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In Washington

By Herbert Plummer

WASHINGTON — Decision of Senator Bratton, of New Mexico, re-elected and scholarly, to leave the senate for a seat on the federal bench rather reverses the usual thing in this respect.

Judges in the past have shown a keen liking for getting into the senate. And Bratton's decision to leave, when his present term is not up until 1937 is rather strange.

Glance down the list of a few of those now in the senate who left high places on the bench for the senate.

Wagner, of New York, is an outstanding example. He was a justice in the appellate division of the supreme court of his state when opportunity to run for the senate presented itself. He took it and has been enthusiastic in his new job ever since. There have been reports that an effort was made to persuade him not to run for reelection last November and that he turned the suggestion down cold.

Others Too—

There's Logan, of Kentucky, who was chief justice of the highest court in his state when elected to the senate. Logan has intimated that he is not particularly happy in the senate, but he is sticking on just the same.

George, of Georgia, was sitting on the Georgia supreme bench when he resigned to run for a seat in the senate.

King, of Utah, and Hastings, of Delaware, were both state supreme court justices before they became senators.

In going to the bench, however, Bratton is returning to an old line. He resigned nine years ago as justice of the New Mexico supreme court to come to the senate.

Incidentally, President Roosevelt's selection of Bratton for a high place on the federal bench again has revived speculation as to probable future changes in the United States supreme court during his administration.

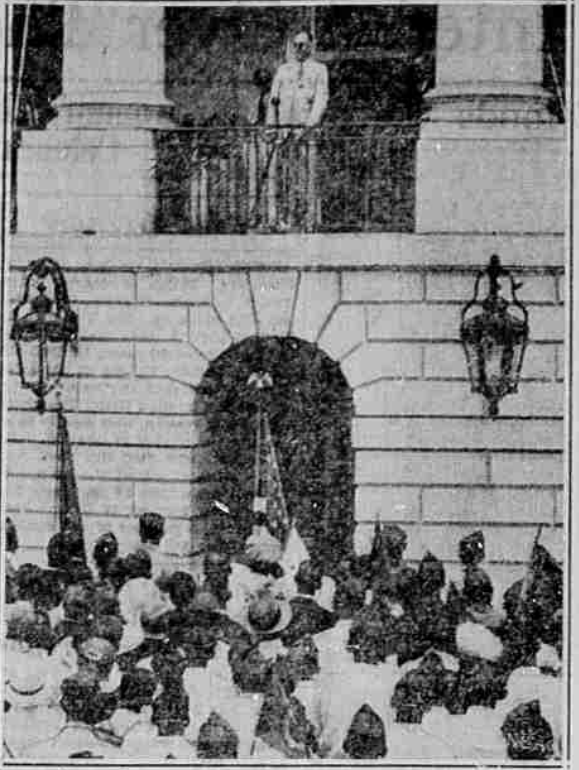
Senator Joe Robinson, of Arkansas, is frequently mentioned in such conversations.

Four of the supreme court justices are eligible for retirement now. They are Brandeis, 77; McKeen, 71; Sutherland, 71 and Van Devanter, 74.

The president might have opportunity to exert a wide influence on the court, through his power of appointment before his administration comes to a close.

With a population of about 41 persons to the square mile, this country would get along fine if all were as square as the mile.

President Grooms Young Farmers



Three thousand members of the Future Farmers of America, a national organization of boys studying vocational agriculture, called on President Roosevelt when they were in Washington. The president is pictured above as he addressed the group, which held a three-day convention in the capital.

MOTHS LIKE RUG SPOTS;

SO HERE'S THE REMEDY
If lukewarm water doesn't remove those rug spots that the moths like so well, dampen a cloth with carbon tetrachloride and rub them out this way. Always put a thick cloth under the part of the rug you are cleaning, and let the air get at it when drying. Coffee stains are the hardest of all to remove and lukewarm water is more efficacious here than any other cleaning substance. Dry with a clean cloth.

TOWN PLANS PUBLIC WORK

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — Four acres of marsh land along the river Raisin will be used for a sewage disposal plant by the Monroe city commission as part of a \$485,000 project. The commission has authorized the first part of the work with the expectation of increasing employment.

AFRICAN ELDERS FORCE BOY TO KILL HIMSELF

NAIROBI, Kenya — Seven elders of the Mandi tribe have been sentenced to prison for counselling and aiding a 14-year-old boy to commit suicide. The boy was throwing a pointed stick as a spear at a tree when it glanced off and killed a playmate.

Unable to pay "blood money," a council of elders decreed that he commit suicide. The boy fled but was recaptured and taken to a forest, handed a rope and told to put it around his neck and then climb a tree and jump. He obeyed and hanged himself.

DROWNS ON HONEYMOON

SCHOON LAKE, N. Y. — L. H. Gerber, 24, lost his hold on an overturned canoe and drowned just after begging rescuers to save his bride of a few days first.

Marie Dressler And May Robson Closest Friends

HOLLYWOOD — One of Hollywood's oldest mutual admiration societies is composed of Marie Dressler and May Robson.

Marie says nice things about May, and May—"Muzie May" to hundreds of stage folks who have known her during her nearly 50 years of trouping—says it would take days to say all the nice things she thinks about Marie.

Just 30 years they've been close friends. The stage treated May perhaps more kindly than it did Marie. In May's 50 years she has never been idle a season. There were times when Marie thought she was done for—"washed up," as Hollywood puts it.

Buxom Marie's conquest of the talkies has made history, and the voice she set for screen character actors has made May's path to triumph perhaps a little easier.

'Sold' On Movies

"Isn't it wonderful!" beams Marie, praising the movies, not her part in them. "It used to be a specter and a nightmare to all of us on the stage: what would happen to us when we got 'too old'? Now the movies have answered the question. We just come to Hollywood. We know they can't get along without us," she adds, eyes twinkling slyly.

Marie is in costume, the rough sea-faring outfit of "Tugboat Annie." May, at another studio, was in costume too. By coincidence she's "Apple Annie," star of "Madame La Gimp." Neither May nor Marie has any thought of quitting work.

It was Marie who persuaded May to sign with M-G-M. May was hesitating, but Marie said, "Go ahead, May, don't be a fool!" May tells that. She tells also, when an executive comes up to compliment her on her work, what Marie said to her, Marie said: "May, if you don't make a hit in that part, I'm going to brain you and hang you. That's what I'm going to do!"

Marie And The Rules

Of an evening Marie and May often play cards together. Double solitaire, rummy and Marie's trying to

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teach May backgammon. May admits she hasn't as good a head for cards as Marie. And—she-h-h—she has a grievance against her old friend. "I'd say it if she were sitting right here," expostulates May, "but I do believe Marie makes her own rules!"

Health

CALCIUM IN THE DIET

Prof. H. C. Sherman, as long ago as 1911, called attention to the fact that the average American dietary is deficient in calcium.

Twenty-two years later he again states that "probably a larger proportion of the ordinary dietaries, both of adults and of children, can be improved by enrichment in calcium than in any one chemical element."

In substantiation of his statement, there are the results of a study made of the dietary histories of more than 4,000 patients in the New York hospital. Only two out of the 4,000 showed an adequate intake of calcium.

Professor Sherman took a number of rats thriving on what is considered an adequate uniform diet. He added to this diet milk and vitamin G.

He noted that in these rats there was a more rapid and efficient growth, a lower death rate, a higher vitality at all ages, and an increase of 10 per cent in the average longevity of adults.

There was a greater extension of the prime of life among these animals, in that maturity was expedited and senility was deferred.

Dr. Alice R. Bernheim, of Cornell university, writing recently on "Calcium Need and Calcium Utilization,"

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The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.—Philippians 4: 7.

UNDERCONSUMPTION

The commonest way of explaining America's industrial depression is to say that the nation is suffering from great overproduction. This, as a technical explanation, is quite correct. But to accept it without looking into the things that lie back of it is to get an entirely lopsided picture of the day's most pressing problem.

Technically, of course, we are overproduced. We can make more automobiles, electric refrigerators, steel rails, rocking chairs, electric light bulbs, shoes, auto tires, plows and what-not than we can possibly sell. In that sense, we are up against overproduction in a very real and unpleasant way.

But there is another side to it—another name for this problem. If, instead of calling it overproduction, we call it underconsumption, that other side becomes clear; and it also becomes evident that the traditional method of solving the problem is very much out of date.

We may be making more of all of these things than we can sell—but we are not making more of them than we need, and we shall not be for a long, long time. Not until every citizen has all that he needs of this multitude of goods shall we truly have overproduction.

During the last few years Iowa and Kansas farmers have had to burn corn and wheat while city workers have gone hungry; and the same farmers have had to drive superannuated cars and wear wornout shoes while the city auto and shoe factories have been idle for want of orders. On every hand we have had millions of people needing all sorts of commodities very badly; but because they have operated at a fourth or a fifth of normal capacity.

The administration's industrial control bill is designed to get around this trouble by gearing production directly to consumption. In the long run, however, this will not do much good if it simply prevents industry from producing more than can be sold. It must increase consumption—it must, that is to say, raise the general purchasing power of the nation—if it is to get us out of our difficulty.

Let the ordinary man get his hands on enough money to buy the things he needs and we shall have a broad and enduring prosperity. We shall not have to talk about overproduction for many, many years to come.

BIG BILLS STILL OUT

The extent of hoarding throughout the country has been indicated by an incident in Cleveland, Ohio, recounted by Atlee Pomerene, former chairman of the Construction Finance Corporation.

Mr. Pomerene says that at a single baseball game, the box office received \$16,000 of the big old dollar bills. It is a matter of record that no such bills have been passed out by banks in more than two years.

The same thing has been observed in La Grande on a smaller scale. Every now and then a local merchant takes in one of the mammoth bank notes which has been carefully saved by some citizen.

U. S. CREDIT GOOD

The dire prophecies of those who maintained that abandonment of the gold standard would destroy confidence in the United States government and ruin its credit have been amply answered by the outcome of the recent offering of \$900,000,000 in notes and certificates.

The government received subscriptions of \$5,650,000,000. Five year notes, bearing two and seven-eighths per cent interest were oversubscribed more than six times. The \$400,000,000 in three and one-fourth per cent nine-months certificates were over-subscribed nearly six times.

At any rate the Japs justify their chastisement of China on the ground that they are making the Far East safe for the Japs.

Every community has a few citizens willing to make an extra five per cent regardless of ethics, hard times or anything else.

There are two classes of people in the world. Some believe anything and others believe nothing.

The way to succeed is to work hard and give value received for the money you get.



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To my brothers... I owe the pleasure of smoking Luckies

When I first had a desire to smoke, I knew exactly where to start. You see, for years I had heard all the men in the family saying "Luckies Please". They said it was "Toasting" that made Luckies so good. I've never questioned the reason—because I have always found Luckies so fragrant, so mild—and (perhaps a man will smile at this) so pure to my lips! I can smoke lots and lots of them and still find them refreshing to the taste. Now I'm telling my brothers "Luckies Please", and each of them says, "You're telling me?"

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