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TODAY A Modern Prison No Mad Dog Factory All Young Faces One Got Away

By Arthur Brisbane This is about a visit to Sing Sing prison, at Ossinning in New York state. Not gay Sunday reading. But prisons are your business, more than that of the warden. Your power, as part of the national, voting government creates the prisons, sends men there and by intelligent interest or cold interest decides how men shall be treated there.

A hideous gray stone pile, tall series of little cells, traps or cages, one above the other, looks out upon the beautiful Hudson river. For their prisons and their graveyards, men choose a "fine

You have read the story of Reading jail, done in verse by Oscar Wilde. You have read of Jack Sheppard's prison, his last visit before hanging, to the stone cell where his maniac mother was chained to the floor on filthy straw.

You know the horrors of the debtor's prison that Dickens closed with his pen where the poor starved and others died of what was called "jail fever" and supposed to be a visitation of God upon the locked up wicked.

You know that jail fever was really typhus, caused not by God but by body lice that, hideously crawling, carried the horrible disease from the blood of one to the blood of another, through the prison filth.

A different prison you visit today. No men in stripes, no lock steps. No punishment for talking; all, in gray. talk as they choose, walk as they choose. But for eyes that waver and turn away and halting steps that seem to feel the wall before them, you might be

A brass band is playing, with feroclous loudness, on top of a building high in the air, whence it is heard all through

"How often does the band play? All the time. They're all convicts, and that's all shey can de. When they're not playing, they're practicing."

Residents of the island are not trying.

The baseball field is freshly rolled. The eyes that look upward are not wistfully watching the free flying birds. They are wondering if the drizzling rain will stop. Two games were scheduled for yesterday afternoon. Last Saturday New York firemen played the convicts and won. "It was a good game, 6-4. The convicts all see it and how! as much as they choose."

All work stops at moon on Saturday The average work day is seven hours. picture theatre fre for all. The food is good; not a convict but a skilled, well paid thef does the cooking. He is a "civilian." All not convicts are called "civilians."

In one shop most of the men have stopped work at 11. Their stint for the Saturday. Best machinery, safety de-In the shoeshop those that have fin-

ished work sprawl at their ease, on benches and tables, feet in the air, reading newspapers; more liberty than in a strictly managed outside shop.

Standing straight, talking earnestly in a low voice to two very young men stands a tall man, iron gray hair, keen eyes, powerful jaw, wide chest, intelligent The young men listen eagerly. "That's Larkin, What did he do? Talked too much, I guess," says your

guide. "He's in for criminal anarchy? No. Celebrated Divine Recently Called he didn't do anything, he's against the government. He got five to ten years, like all the rest."

Mr. Larkin, whose talk is supposed to be dangerous, is locked up in prison to talk at his leisure to young convicts that have unlimited leisure for listening. There is intelligence, with men whose talk is called poisonous, powerfu enough to menace even government power. He is locked up to become, inevitably, the teacher of those made ready for his teaching.

Your civilian companion expressed the opinion that prison life is made too easy. "It must encourage crime rather than discourage it." A young convict, auto-mobile thief, just discharged, is asked by the official that sends him off: Well, how did they treat you?"

"Fine," replies the young criminal, "This isn't a prison, it is a merry-goround. I'll be back again." Very prob-

But you look from his face to that of another convict, also young, with years "to go." There is no merry-goound in those sad eyes. For there is but one thing in the world worth while

If men think that too much kindness in prison encourages crime, ask them what happens when you chain a dog and abuse it. It will bite you when you take off the chain.

in his room Saturday evening by a representative of The Journal. Those prisoners of Sing Sing do not come out hating the world and every-SERIOUS ILLNESS FEARED thing in it. To their intense surprise they find in prison what, perhaps, they never found outside, obedience to the under a physician's care," he said. "He law, "return good for evil." has advised me that my condition is getting no better, and that I may have another three months' attack, as I did

A convict from the old kind of prison of treadmill, oakum and the whip, would murder for the pleasure of killing. Not so from the new prison. Twelve hundred men are in Sing Sing. They might be turned out transformed into 1200 mad dogs ready to bite and tear. When a young convict says "It's not prison, it's a merry-go-round," that Dr. Hulten said when asked if he was s safer for your family than having

They treated me like a mad dog, and I'll bite when I get the chance. Modern prisons make your family safer. "Down in the death house," you may not go without a court order. They have 32 there now, waiting to be killed like the cattle in the stockyard pens. 'One went off Thursday," says the guide, meaning that one man had been electrocuted on that day. "Down there" they feed them very well. Anything

Four guards are on duty night and 12 counts, charging forgery and obtain-day in eight hour shifts. Each man may ing money under false pretenses. It is exercise for one hour daily—all are charged that Amman secured nearly locked in for 23 hours. They do not \$10,000 on forged time checks and by see each other from one cell to another. But they may talk as much and as

CITY EDITION

GUARDS, FARMERS CLASH OVER GARDNER; PRESIDENT JOLTS LEADERS IN SENATE: LLOYD GEORGE, ILL, FORCED TO QUIT WORK

Rain Clouds

McNeil Island Farmers Resent Homes Being Searched for people all over the state were welcoming the shower. Fugitive; Fist Fights Frequent.

Residents Do Not Conceal Admiration for Bandit; Say Patrol Is Kept Up Only to Draw Wages.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 17 .- (U. P.)-Civil war on McNeil island threatened today as the latest phase of the man hunt for Roy Gardner.

Sympathy for the escaped and secretly admired mail train bandit had already resulted in serious altercations between

Residents of the island are not trying very hard to conceal their hope that Gardner will get safely away, if he has not already done so, and have criticized guards for "robbing the government" at Mexican Women Mob Officials Section 1, Page 2. the rate of \$4 per shift.

SEARCH IS ABANDONED Because of the bitter opposition to search of their homes by farmers, the warden's men have abandoned their Settlement of Yap Question Near Section 1 systematic search in that direction for Page 2.

The residents now demand search warrants.

Obstices Army Committee—Section to Page 2.

What Mrs. Tethic will was this. Fist fights between guards and farm-ers have occurred and the feeling on Presentor of Arbuckle Landed—sections

The last of the railroad special agents. Henry Crowl, who has been on the island for 10 days, left today. He thinks Gardner dead or that he escaped the night of the prison break. WARDEN ADMITS ESCAPE

Although virtually admitting Gardne had made a clean escape, prison officials were also forced to admit it was so

well planned that they are without a

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by White Temple Suffering

Acute Attack of Rheumatism.

An acute attack of rheumatism, which

physicians fear may turn into neuritis,

caused Dr. Herman H. Hulten, cele-

brated Baptist minister who has been ex-

tended a call to the pastorate of the

First Baptist church (White Temple), to

leave Portland Saturday night for his

Announcement from Dr. Hulten that

should he remain in the city, and also

that he had decided to start for home

almost immediately, cante as a severe

blow to the official members of the

The hour of the morning service had

church Saturday evening, who had been

been advanced 30 minutes to give the

newly called pastor the opportunity of

addressing both the church and Sunday

school audiences at the great rally day

Dr. Hulten was suffering from a se-

vere attack of rheumatism when visited

"For the past three days I have been

last year, and be bedridden. When he

teld me that I decided I wanted to get

back home to my family and phy-

Asked as to whether any other sig-

"I have not made up my mind yet,"

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Twelve Charges Are

Faced by K.C. Amman

Pendleton, Sept. 17.—K. C. Amman, former clerk in the Umatilla county roadmaster's office, was today indicted

He is out on bail. Several indictments

were returned against others, charging

by the grand jury in session

nificance could be attached to his de-

parture the preacher said, "No"

planning for a great day today.

service which had been planned.

home at Oklahoma City, Okla.

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More Good Oregon Article Pre-

dicted by Weather Man; Show-

ers Usher in Season.®

Rain which started falling Saturday

evening fulfilled a prediction for precipi-

tation during the week-end made by E.

Hops, grain and perishable crops are

under cover and the rain which is in

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On the Finer Side he would not be able to preach today The Week in Society - Section 4, Pages 2 - 5. Women's Club Affairs - Section 4, Page 6. Fraternal - Section 4, Page 7. American Legion - Section 4, Page The Grand Army - Section 4, Page 7.

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Crops Safe

Hearing Starting Thursday Wil L. Wells, district weather forecaster, and Determine if He Will Be Tried Practically every crop that could be for Murder or Manslaughter. armed by rain has been harvested.

Witness Says She Warned Comthe offing will not be heavy enough to harm the prune crops. Forest fire edian That Wild Nature of 'Parhazards would be greatly reduced by Wells said that from all indications ty' Might React Against Him.

the low pressure which is bringing the rain is large in area and says that the indication is that a protracted rainy period may be expected after today. By Ernest J. Hopkins Special Correspondent, Universal Service. San Francisco, Sept. 17 .- "Fatty" Arbuckle tonight ended his first week of jail seclusion and super-limelight, and prepared to face the week or weeks to

is worth recording. The thought appropriate to the occasion was phrased by the most recently inter-viewed witness, Mrs. May Taube—and phrased, too, in the good vernacular of

IS A PUROURLED SURPRISE" "Funn thing-life," She was at the books party; saw Ar-

that had seized Virginia Rappe; and Oscar Underwood from the Democrat danced with him after that. She insists Arbuekle did not realize the girl was injured, or anything but intoxicated. His own surprise at the sudden hurricane of outcome may well be judgel by her. And she said:

Arbuckle's appearance as he sat in Judge Harold Louderback's court room nemory of a record that looks like exs not sophisticated at all.

LOOKED LIKE CHILD Very likely his own analysis of his is the effect of his action. situation goes no deeper, calls forth no ne remark: "Funny thing-life." ties of his arraignment on the man- appear on international questions. s'aughter indictment, he resembled a child, too big to cry, who has stepped or one end of a board and been hit by (Concluded on Page Three, Column One)

President's Agent Works on Navy-War Consolidation Plan

Washington, Sept. 17 .- (U. P.) - Walter Brown, President Harding's representative on the congressional committee for The statement is made by some senreorganization of the government depart. ators that the president is really "getnents, has taken up with Secretary of ting rid of Lodge." It is insisted that War Weeks the question of a possible consolidation of the war and navy departments, it was learned today. Brown is in favor of such a consolidatien, but Weeks' opinions have not been

Naming Lodge and Underwood to Arms Talk Embarrasses Democrats and Pleases Republicans.

Purposes Accomplished at One Fell Swoop; Old-Timers Say It is Keen Political Maneuver.

By David Lawrence

(Copyright, 1921, by The Journal) Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.-President Harding's selection of Senators Lodge and Underwood as American commissioners to the armament conference in November has stirred up more foment come in a mood apparently of settled inside both the Democratic and Republican parties than anything else since Today' the local afternoon papers inauguration day. For it means a comissued their weekly double page of plete reorganization of both parties in 'movie" write ups, with the usual pic- congress. It is being called the shrewdtorial galaxies of popular stars, but est political move in years. With one "Fatty's" face was not among them. A fell swoop Mr. Harding has embarrassed fact so altogether exceptional that it the Democrats and delighted certain Republicans.

Several Democrats are still hoping Senator Underwood will decline to nocept. They feel that nobody in congress is bother qualified then Oscar Underwood to lead the fight against the toriff end ter hills framed by the Republic By training and experience, Mr. Underuckle, warned him that the wild nature wood is fitted to conduct the minority of the a lair might react hadly against fight. Nobedy knows what went on in a man of his prominence; heard him Mr. Harding's mind when he subtracted strength in congress by picking him for the armament conference con The Democratic politicians say he must have known he would be weakening his opponents. They admit he has a right to do that.

THEY ARE OLD FRIENDS

On the other hand, President Harding and Senator Underwood are old this morning had a touch of the suffering friends. They were intimate in the senbovine. He is perhaps a more pathetic ate. Mr. Harding respects and admires figure than a more nervous or mental the Alabama senator and entirely aside type of man would be. His is not a from fitness for the post, Mr. Harding sophic suffering, but stunned and would feel more like bestowing the troubled surprise. Despite his personal honor and prestige of an American commissioner to such an important internaperlence, it is probable that Arbuckle tional conference on Oscar Underwood than any other Democrat. It is unlikely that Mr. Harding wanted to embarrass the Democrats, though, to be sure, that In all likelihood, Senator Underwood

greater versatility of thought than the will accept the place. He has already been quoted as saying the Democratic As he sas and listened to the formali- and Republican party lines should dis-It is an index of his desire to "play ball" with the Republicans on foreign policy. Having the personal confidence and trust of the president and secretary of state, Mr. Underwood will not be a minority commissioner.

As for the situation in the senate the fight against Republican tax and tariff measures will have to be led by Senators Hitchcock of Nebraska, Simmons of North Carolina and Harrison of Mississippi.

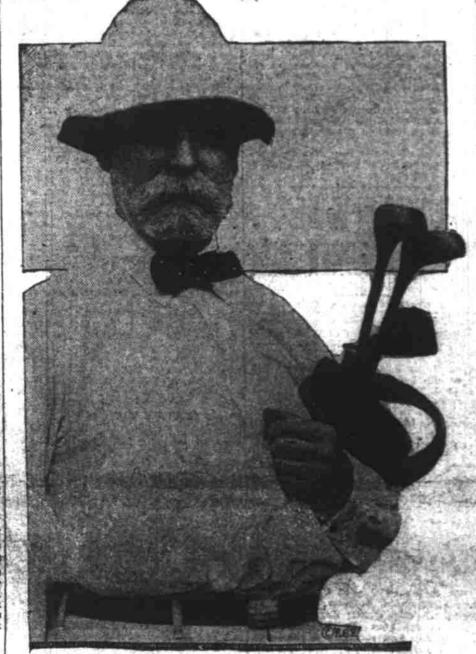
GETS RID OF LODGE

But if the Democrats are in trouble, is not a circumstance to what is being said inside the Republican party. Republican leadership in the senate has been far from satisfactory to the White House and that a graceful opportunity to reorganize the Republican leadership was welcomed. Again, nobody will ever know what actuated Mr. Harding to appoint Mr. Lodge to the armament commission instead of Senator Konx, for instance, who is a former secretary of state and actually dealt with foreign governments before. Mr. Knox, too, paid particular attention to Far Eastern questions when he was secretary of PERHAPS LACKED CONFIDENCE

It is pointed out that if the president had felt entire confidence in the Lodge leadership, he would have chosen Senator Knox to represent the Republican party in the conference—the man who has been the guiding force in Republican councils on foregn affairs for the last two years—and Mr. Harding could then have announced that, owing to the importance of retaining Senator Lodge in his place as majority leader, it was necessary to choose somebody else, and that Senator Knox was eminently qualified for the position. The logic of the situation pointed to Knox rather than Lodge. That's why the gossip about the leadership question has acquired a good deal of momentum. While Lodge s absorbed in the duties of commis sioner to the armament conference, Senator James Watson of Indiana will try his hand at the leadership game. But there is no certainty that he will by permanently at the head of the forces If he makes good he will run things for the president. If he fails, the ad-ministration will be compelled to shift about again. The expectation is that

"AND LET THE WORLD GO HANG"

FFICIAL Washington, which watches our Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes, doubts that he ever takes an hour off from the tremendous responsibilities that he is carrying. But this exclusive photograph, posed for the Harris-Ewing News Service, shows the secretary at "Greystone," the Hughes home which overlooks Rock Creek park, Washington, starting out for a round of the game which is keeping him fit for the job of handling the forthcoming armament conference.



PASTOR AND WIFE HURT IN COLLISION

Rev. W. H. Jones and Mate Are Bruised and Cut by Glass When Auto Is Hit by Street Car.

The Rev. W. H. Jones, aged minister struck by a streetcar at Union avenue and Pershing street about 5 o'clock Sat-

urday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Jones was driving from St. Johns to his church at 127 East Second street north, when the collision occurred. He was bruised about the chest and his wife was cut about the knees and the cheek when pieces of flying glass from the windshield struck her. Both were treated at St. Vincents hospital and then went to their home.

Food Prices Resume Advance; Portland

Washington, Sept. 17 .- (U. P.)-Retail cost of food has increased 4.3 per cent over the month of July, according to estimate of the department of labor. Of the 43 articles of food taken as an index, 27 showed increase in price; 10 showed a decrease. Food prices are still 53 per cent higher

than they were on August 15, 1913. Portland and Salt Lake City are at he bottom of the list with an increase of 35 per cent over prices of 1913, The following percentages show costs of August last as compared with those

er cent; Chicago, 61 per cent; Milwaukee, 60 per cent; Cincinnati, 56 per cent; Kansas City, 55 per cent; Cleveland, Pittsburg and St. Louis, 54 per cent; Indianapolis, 52; Minneapolis, 50 per cent; Dallas, 47 per cent; Omaha, 46 per cent; Memphis, 45 per cent; Little Rock and San Francisco, 44 per cent

Three Americans in Gordon Bennett Race

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ROUND-UP SPECIAL ADDS NEW COACH

Few Reservations Remain on Journal's De Luxe Train to Leave for Pendleton.

Early in the week reservation lists of the Christian Volunteer church, and for The Journal's special train de luxe his wife were injured when an automo- to the Pendleton Round-Up will be bile in which they were riding was closed, according to the announcement Saturday night of Dorsey B. Smith, manager of The Journal Travel bureau, who is in charge of arrangements. The available space in the special train was filled Saturday, Smith reports, but because of the belated demands of several people plans were made at a late hour to add another complete Pullman coach, making this year's special the largest ever operated by The Journal to Pendleton. A few sections remain available in the added

coach, but when its capacity is taker the books will be closed. At 11:30 p. m., September 22, The Journal special will leave Portland for Pendleton, carrying complete equipment in Pullmans, dining cars, baggage com-At Bottom of List pertments and parlor observation car. early on Friday morning and its guests immediately will be called upon to participate in the lively and intensive programs of Friday and Saturday. All nodations of the special will available to guests throughout the stay in Pendleton. All meals will be served aboard the train at hours that will conform to the Round-Up program. The train will be parked opposite the Pendieton station, which is in the heart of the city, and will remain there until midnight Saturday, when it starts back toward Portland. The special will arrive here Sunday morning. Tickets for the special cover all items

of necessary expense aside from mere transportation. They include dining car and Pullman sleeping accommodations and reserved grandstand seats at all Round-Up program events. This year for the first time the ticket covers admission to Happy Canyon, the night feature of the Round-Up festival.

National Insurance

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 17.-(L. N. S.) Brussels, Sept. 17.—(U. P.)—Fifteen the National Association of Insurance competitors, including three Americans, were making final preparations here to-day for the Gordon Bennett cup race for of Norwich, Conn., was chosen presi-

British Statesman Compelled to Take Complete Rest and Is Unable to Meet Mayors as Planned

Physicians Will Not Permit Distinguished Patient to Hold Meeting Monday on Labor Issue

Gairloch, Scotland, Sept. 17 .- (U. P.)-Premier Lloyd George, while conducting his negotiations with Eamonn de Valera, is suffering from a saptic abscess of the face, according to a communique given out here tonight.

Rest is essential and it will be several days before he will be able to transact anything but the most urgent business. He telegraphed the laborite mayors, who were planning to come here to see him about unemployment conditions on Monday, that it would be useless to make the trip as his physicians would not permit him to see them.

DE VALERA BACKING DOWN AS TO DELEGATES, IS BELIEF By Lloyd Allen United From Staff Corner

London, Sept. 17.—Britain believed day that De Valera was backing de must attend the proposed peace con-ferences as representatives of an inde-

This belief was based on his latest telegram to Premier Lioyd George, which was dispatched from Dublin to Galrioch tenight. The message infimited that the Sine Fein would not seeine upon Britain's receiving of its

SOVEREIGNTY ONLY BAR De Valera's message was interpreted here as an admission that the Irish should not bar further negotiations. The Irish claim to sovereignty has been the only obstacle standing in the way of the proposed conference-

Lloyd George, suffering from a septio abscess in the face and so ill that he cannot see many visitors, is given credit for forcing the Irish president to give ground through the rapid exchange of messages between them. In spite of his illness, Lloyd George has replied with startling promptness to every communication from De Valera, always insisting that Ireland must abandon its claim that its delegates will be representatives of a free nation before the conferences can be

OFFICIALS SURPRISED

He has not given an inch in this exchange, but De Valera, it is pointed out, has painstakingly explained the (Concluded on Page Ten, Column' Three)

500 MINERS PUT UNDER INDICTMENT

Murder and Insurrection Among Charges Resulting From Logan Raid: Officials Accused.

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 17 .- (U. P.) -- Of-Mine Workers of America were indicted by the county grand jury here tonight in connection with the recent march of niners into Logan county.

They were charged with murder, insurection and carrying pistols. C. F. Keeney, district president, and Fred Mooney, secretary, were among those accused. W. H. Blizzard, financial agent. was charged with being the leader

Mountain Crevice Grabs Man; Frees Self After 5 Hours

Men Pick Officers crevice near the top of Bacmetor tain, Jesse Tetherow, well known here as a baseball pitcher, was severely in-George Luciling of Madras, were unable to move him, but when they came back with help five hours later they met Tetherow descending the mountain. bones were broken, but he had suffered severe contusions on the top of his head. The injured man collapsed when found, and today, in the hospital, was unable to tell how he got out of the crevice of how he was injured. He is recovering

Section 8, Pages 1-4. WOODROW WILSON FOUNDATION AIDES IN OREGON NAMED Practical completion of the state-wide Outstate appointments of county chair-

organization for the Woodrow Wilson foundation campaign was announced Saturday by C. S. Jackson, general chairman for Oregon.

The campaign will be conducted during the week beginning October 23 and will launched with appeals for its support in pulpits throughout the state. Dr. Charles J. Smith, Portland physician and Eastern Oregon grain grower, a man long well known in the public life of the state, has accepted appoint-ment as chairman of the state executive

Milton A. Miller will serve as chairman of the committee on speakers. BOBERT SMITH TREASURER

Robert E. Smith, who was executive head of the Liberty and Victory loans in Oregon, and who is now president of the Lumbermens Trust company bank, will serve as state treasurer and to him remittances will be made by county chairmen and treasurers. Watkins, former assistant United States attorney, has accepted the chairmanship for Multnomah county.

men are as follows: Baker-William Smith, Baker. Benton-Victor Moses, Corvallis,

Columbia-Sherman Miles, St. Helens. Coos-Hugh McLean, Marshfield. Crook-M. R. Biggs, Prineville. Curry-W. A. Wood, Gold Beach. Deschutes-J. A. Eastes, Bend. Douglas—O. P. Coshow, Reseburg. Silliam—M. A. Wetherford, Arlington Grant-Everett Hicks, Canyon City. Harney-J. M. Cook, Burns.

on Pickle Jackson, Ashland district-E. J. Kizer Jefferson-Harry Gard, Madras.

Josephine-S. B. Gillett, Grants Pass.

Klamath-W. T. Dalzell, Klamath

Clackamas-H. G. Starkweather, Ore-Clatsop-John H. Smith, Astoria.

Hood River-Mrs. C. H. Castner, Hood Jackson, Medford district-Dr. E. Bar-

Lake Charles Oliver, Lakeview Lane Lark Bilyeu, Eugene.

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