

## FARMERS OPPOSE TOWNSEND BILL

Chronicle's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, May 23. — Gray Silver, Washington representative of the American Farm Bureau, opposed emphatically the Townsend highway bill at the hearing on that measure this morning before the senate committee on postoffices and post roads. He quotes the following resolution recently adopted as representing the attitude of the federation.

"We earnestly protest the local building of farm to market highways by the use of federal, state and local funds. Until such roads are built we emphatically oppose the construction by the federal government of a few hard surface trans-continental roads regardless of the character of the roads which are built. An adequate amount of such funds should be provided for their maintenance and repair. We urge the administration of federal road funds be in the hands of the department of agriculture."

### Outlines Position

"It is difficult to understand why anybody should advocate that federal agencies should have all of the authority in determining the type, specifications and location of our roads and highways to the exclusion of the states when the federal government contributes no more than one-half the cost of building and nothing toward their maintenance. We believe there should be a joint supervision of the expenditures of both state and federal funds where roads are constructed from funds contributed federally, by the state or locally.

"The resolution passed by the American Farm Bureau federation makes it quite plain that the farmers are insisting that the roads from farm to market be given proper consideration in any road building program which may be adopted. They also insist that the administration of the federal road funds be by the department of agriculture. Farmers are more interested in good roads than any other group of citizens.

### Typing and Stenography

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### Brown's Datur Stage Time Table

Two round trips daily. Leave Bank hotel, 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Leave Datur 7:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

## LEGION GIVES HARDING SET OF GOLF CLUBS

By United Press WASHINGTON, May 23. — President Harding has brand new set of golf sticks and a dozen new golf balls.

Both sets of implements so necessary to proper pursuit of his favorite outdoor pastime, were presented to him Thursday by Miss Elizabeth Trumbo of Morgan, Colo., on behalf of the Morgan American Legion Post. The bats were inscribed by the signatures of leading city and town mayors between Fort Morgan and Washington in which Miss Trumbo stopped to make speeches in behalf of the Legion membership drive.

### There's A Difference

If you've been a "ready made" man in the past, be a "made to order man" in the future. First class hand tailored suits to measure, \$35.00 and up. W. R. Webber, one block east of post office.

### Notice for Bids for Shaniko-Antelope Road.

Wasco County hereby calls for sealed bids for regrading of the Shaniko-Antelope Road, from Antelope northerly to Shaniko. All bids shall be on a proposal blank which will be furnished upon application by the County Roadmaster. The specifications, plans and estimates for this improvement are on file in the office of County Clerk of Wasco County, Oregon, and also with P. W. Marx, County Roadmaster, at his office in County Court House, The Dalles, Oregon, and subject to inspection. The work will be done in accordance with the above mentioned plans and specifications under the supervision and direction of the County Roadmaster.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for 5 percent of the amount of the bid, to be forfeited to Wasco County in case such bid should be accepted and the bidder should fail to enter into contract, and bond for the faithful performance of the work. All bids should be sealed and filed with the County Clerk on or before the 28th day of May, 1921. All bids will be opened by the County Court at 10 o'clock a. m. on said date.

Wasco County reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dated this 18th day of May, A. D., 1921.

W. L. CRICHTON, County Clerk

# New York Letter

by Lucy Jeanne Price



NEW YORK, May 23. — There seems no limit or definition to the sort of things people will steal. It's a whole psychology in itself. The making way with the Anne Hutchinson memorial tablet; the other day was one of the most perplexing demonstrations of this fact that I've known in a long time. The large bronze tablet, erected in Pelham Bay Park, to the memory of this second white woman to inhabit this section doesn't fall into any ordinary category of crime. The Daughters of American Dames had inscribed the memorial, "Anne Hutchinson, banished from the Massachusetts Colony 1633 because of her devotion to religious liberty. This courageous woman sought freedom from prosecution in New Netherlands. Near this rock in 1643 she and her household were massacred by the Indians." And now the tablet is gone; just pried loose from the rock to which it was spiked and taken away. What DOES a burglar do with a memorial to religious devotion?

Special Deputy Police Commissioner John A. Harris, who invented the traffic towers on Fifth Avenue, joined the police department in 1918 at a salary of \$1 a year. Recently, having served three years, he demanded his pay. Commissioner Enright, according to his own story, always ready to save money for the department, found that one of the traffic division's lights was not working one evening on the avenue, so he fined Dr. Harris five years' pay. Consequently the special deputy commissioner still has two years to work for the city for nothing.

A screen version of "Romeo and Juliet" is to be made by the new motion picture company, headed by John Golden and Joseph Schenck. Hale Hamilton and Grace La Rue will have the roles of the fate-crossed lovers. The new producing partnership is planning to specialize in film dramas of the classics, Shakespearean comedies and tragedies among other things.

A rumor about the starring of David Warfield in "The Merchant of Venice" has been a hardy annual for years, but there now appears to be some ground for the belief that Mr. Warfield's long-awaited portrayal of Shylock will actually reach the stage next season. At all events he is carrying around a copy of the play these days and is unquestionably studying the role. Moreover he has discussed the characterization with friends. Hopeful signs.

When 500 New York Chinese marched to the City Hall the other day in celebration of the reinauguration of Sun Yat Set as president of China, there could be little remaining doubt that the days of the old-time Chinatown were past. Gone was the baggy blouse, vanished as completely as the pigtail. Correct American attire garbed every marcher; brightly

decorated limousines had no small place in the line; when "The Star Spangled Banner" was played, the marchers' hats came off even more promptly than did those of many American on-lookers; and to cap the American atmosphere completely, when the City Hall was reached the whole 500 grouped themselves on the steps for the benefit of the photographers.

"Silver Threads Among the Gold" tinkled above the subway roar on a Broadway train the other day. Passengers put down their papers and craned their necks around those who were standing on their toes, in an interested effort to solve the source of the tune. Down at one end of the car an old man held a small phonograph on his knees. He was putting on another record when the guard spoke to him. "What's the idea? You being initiated into something?" The old man smiled serenely. "Just passing the time. No law against it is there!" The guard couldn't think of any, but he looked worried as he went back to his post.

There's a regular little menagerie in every big New York hotel. "Just to satisfy my curiosity, I took an invoice of the pets of the guests here last week," one manager said. "This is the list: Forty-three dogs, nine cats, twenty-nine small birds, four parrots, two doves, four white mice, four marmosets, one snake, six lizards sixty goldfish, a trained beetle, a squirrel, two turtles, a baby alligator and a cage of bees."

NEW YORK, May 21.—The return to normal days is now practically complete. The acrobats have returned to the streets of the lower East side. For years, these troupes of tumblers were the special joy of that part of town and however poor the block where they performed, enough copper pennies always came forth to lead them back again. During the war, and for these thirty months after it, these entertainers disappeared. Copper pennies were considered too lightly to attract one into rolling oneself about the pavement. The other day they reappeared, unrolling their small mats on the sidewalk and going through their really intricate feats of skill in return for the small bits of change tossed them, and the applause and devoted admiration of the neighborhood.

Gray hair dye! Guaranteed to turn the blackest or blondest locks into a beautiful, soft, blue white! That's the latest demand of a perfectly amazing number of New York women and the beauty shops are applying it by the pint-ful. A few years ago there was a suddenly increased dislike on the part of women of the time when one began to "turn gray." Also they conceived a prejudice against their natural hair color. A good many of them reddened their tresses, and oh! they did all sorts of things in the color line. The result was that in a few years, their hair got sort of

dead looking and streaked with gray at the roots and turned various shades which had never been planned. Some clever person suggested premature whitening as a remedy and it has been seized upon with acclaim. So the next time you sit in a hotel lounge and watch women after woman pass by with youthful face and white hair, don't picture all sorts of tragedies working havoc with New York women. No deadly stroke of nature did all that work.

No kingdom of the earth remains outside the scope of the motion pictures. The air long since become a highway for their cameras, and now the floor of the ocean has been added to their stage. In "Wet Gold," a photoplay by J. Ernest Williamson, which is being distributed by Goldwyn, almost all of the photography was taken under water. The photographer was lowered in a long tube attached to a barge. At the base of the tube is a fair-sized work chamber, one side of which is made of glass and resembles the head of a searchlight. From the barge a large frame of lights is let down into the water to illuminate the "stage." In "Wet Gold," Mr. Williamson and his actor-divers walked along the bottom of the sea near the Bahama islands in search of submarine pirate's treasure. It is quite sufficiently perilous looking to give a decided thrill to the onlooker, but the searchers, themselves, seem quite at home in their sand and water scenery. It's Jules Verne come true!

We seem to be getting something of the fete spirit. Our whole rushing, working, city is blooming out in toy balloons of all the gay colors of the world. Blowing from every go-cart and pram on Riverside drive, one sees them, and from automobiles, too; while proud fathers out with their children Sunday afternoon have them tied to waistcoat buttons and saunter happily along with bright bubbles floating above staid derbies. The rowers on the lake in Central park tie them to their oars. However disputes may rage as to short or longer skirts, high necks or low, this is certainly a sweeping season for balloons.

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