

### PORTRAIT OF LADY FOUND AT ELSINORE

Splendid Picture Adorns Walls; Title Given Only To Few Women

Within the past few days the original portrait of a lady may be seen above the middle door of the Elsinore.

Every desk man, every "district" man, and every "leg" man who has been with a newspaper a few days knows that newspapers do not—unless she has a title—permit the use of the word "lady."

The average female—and most any assistant city editor loves to explain this to a novice—is a "woman." Likewise, men are "men" to a newspaper and not "gentlemen."

And now for the reiteration; within the past few days the original portrait of a lady may be seen above the middle door of the Elsinore.

The proof? A glance suffices. If ever a true gentlewoman lived, her likeness hangs in the lobby of the Elsinore. Her eyes, her lips, her casual demeanor all proclaim what she is.

And so, withered a bit by age, her likeness hangs in the Elsinore "where you and all may see."

The portrait of whom?—a lady.

### DUELS VERY COMMON IN STUDENT PRINCE

Famous Play Now Pictured for Screen and Proving Among Most Popular

There are places where an unlighted scar across the face would be hidden.

But not among the students in old Heidelberg, where tradition comes before all else; where, as in "The Student Prince," which is showing at the Elsinore, a man had rather give up his life than his honor.

Duels, in old Heidelberg, were as common as Ford's in the United States.

And when a duelist received a nasty scar, it was a mark of honor.

No woman, in company with a student, might be stared at more than a moment by another man until neatly-fitting gloves of her companion, were whipped across his face.

And among the older families of Germany the tradition yet holds.

And as for the picture at the Elsinore?

"You may verbally extend your self," said the management. "The Student Prince," is good and we are willing to abide by the judgment of him who sees."

Here is no small point, in producing "The Student Prince," no lesser stars than Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer were selected.

Each has, very recently, shown himself to be unusually popular with Salem theatergoers.

### PUPPET SHOW WILL ENTERTAIN PEOPLE

Sarg's Marionettes To Appear At Capitol Theater Today for Showing

Even statisticians will find something to meditate about in Tony Sarg's Marionette production, "All Baba and the Forty Thieves," that will be seen at the Capitol theater today.

There are 52 puppets in the



THERE is nothing quite like Bayer Aspirin for all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it is genuine Bayer; that name must be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box when you buy it.



### A "FEAST" PROVIDED BY SOLDIERS IN STRIKE REGION



Children of striking coal miners in southern Ohio eating a meal provided by the Ohio National Guard, which is endeavoring to relieve suffering in badly affected regions.

### HERBERT HOOVER'S SEVEN U. S. BUSINESS PILGRIMAGES

(This is the seventh and last installment of an article which appears in the April Magazine of Business, in which Robert R. Updegraff tells of the little known "middle 15 years" of Herbert Hoover's life.)

Another of these professional journeys which followed each other at intervals over this period of 15 years was to Burma. In many ways it was the most interesting of all Hoover's pilgrimages. In the Northern Shan states, which are hundreds of miles even beyond Mandalay, for years there had been reputed to be workings of ancient mines of enormous dimensions. The records of India and the records of China showed this section as the great source of silver supply over generations. Here, in a big hollow in a veritable tropical jungle, was finally discovered the seat of these ancient activities which had been abandoned for more than 200 years.

The Chinese miners had worked the mines just as deeply as they could go against the ever-increasing volume of water. One of the pits they had dug, over centuries, was nearly a half-mile long, 1,000 feet wide, and 300 feet deep. The detritus around the workings showed that the ores contained not only silver but lead and zinc and some copper. The slag from the ancient smelters contained much of the lead which they had left behind after extracting the silver.

It is a long story, the history of the Baldwin-Mine. First the necessity to diamond drill the old workings to determine whether sufficient ore bodies still existed underneath to be worth the struggle which it would take to build a new mining community hundreds of miles into the jungle. The drillings did prove that there was great wealth underneath, but before it could be made productive a hundred miles of railway must be built over two ranges of mountains; a tunnel two miles long must be driven so as to cut under the old workings and drain out the water. Hydro-electric plants had to be built, mills and smelters; towns had to be laid out; and the whole apparatus of civilization transported 300 miles from the nearest town—and that was Mandalay!

without notifying gas company officials. A leak was discovered and one of the men turned off what he believed was the gas line and then drew a cigarette and struck a match. The explosion and a wall of flame followed.

### DAM MEASURE UP

WASHINGTON, Apr. 3.—(AP)—The Johnson Boulder Canyon dam measure was given preferred status on the senate calendar today by the republican steering committee.

### LOS ANGELES GAS EXPLOSION KILLS 7

That Number Not Expected To Live Following Lighting of Match

LOS ANGELES, April 3.—(AP)—Thirteen persons were burned, seven of them so seriously they were not expected to live, in a gas explosion in front of a neighborhood grocery store here today.

A craving for a cigarette by an amateur plumber who was repairing a gas line was declared by the police to have caused the blast.

Most of those most seriously injured were children who had been playing in front of the store and who were attracted to the spot by the activities of the plumbers.

Those most seriously injured were: Samuel Park, 7; Donald George, 9; Virginia Kim, 11; Wesley Dewitt, 19; Takata Tokai, 6; Takamo Tokai, 4; and Bruce Wallace, 15.

The blast blew out every window in the store and hurled the victims and the contents of the store in every direction.

The store recently had changed hands and the new owners, the police said, opened the gas lines

### Illinois Primary Race Grows Hotter Each Day

CHICAGO, April 3.—(AP)—Then somebody assassinated "Diamond Joe" Esposito, political power in Little Italy, and ally of Senator Deneen; somebody else bombed the homes of Deneen and Judge John A. Swanson, running against Crowe, and federal prohibition agents suddenly swarmed into Chicago, bringing their activities to a climax by shooting a municipal court bailiff and Thompson supporter during a raid.

A federal grand jury, with the campaign at its height, returned two batches of prohibition indictments, naming an alderman, a suburban village mayor and others politically prominent.

As a result, aspects of the Chicago campaign, along with its issues, changed almost overnight and Chicago has heard charges, and counter charges involving crime and prohibition as the principal talking points.

Deneen's faction has charged flatly that the Thompson and Crowe demonstrations have failed to control crime, that bombings of half a dozen politicians' homes are the results of political maneuverings and the fight for control of illicit liquor business, and have promised that if elected conditions will be improved.

The Small-Thompson-Crowe wing, on the other hand, has charged that crime conditions are exaggerated, that bombings have been the work of those whose homes were bombed, and that federal prohibition agents have been brought to Chicago at the instigation of Senator Deneen to discredit the Thompson administration.

The democrats, admitting all the charges of both republican factions against each other, have made hay during the factional fight by urging a big vote of confidence for every democrat as an augury of what may be expected in November.

The opposing republican wing, headed by United States Senator Charles S. Deneen, Otis Glenn, secretary of Colonel Smith; Secretary of State L. L. Emerson, running for governor, and Attorney General Oscar E. Carlistrom, candidate for re-election, at first centered their attacks on Small downstate and Thompson and Crowe in Chicago.

The democrats, with few contests, contented themselves with attacking the republicans in office and those wanting to be in, and discussing national issues, including references to the oil scandal.

One of the first things to do was to send for American engineers—Clark, Jones, Oberlander, Nutt, Kuen, Newberry and long generations more—and here in the jungle, close to the Chinese border of India, grew up an American mine with American equipment American methods, and American management, with a prosperous community of 25,000 people of 17 different races.

This was no job for a week. Hoover's professional connection with it began when it was still jungle and remained over a period of 10 or 12 years, until it was a great enterprise still pouring large quantities of lead, silver, zinc, and copper into the world's metal supply, and always requiring more and more machinery and plant of one kind or another.

And so life went with this California mining engineer. Back and forth, back and forth, back and forth, for something over 15 years, Hoover traveled between San Francisco (or New York, where he had an office during the later years of his peregrinations) and the four corners of the globe. It seems little wonder that after crossing and recrossing the continents of the world, and sojourning in a score of countries for months at a time, he came to know the world of men as well as of mines.

Hoover is sometimes spoken of as being internationally minded, due, I suppose, to the fact that he knows so much of the world and its business methods and its social and racial habits through first-hand contact with its people. This characterization seems to me to be inaccurate. The times I have talked with him I have found him utterly American-minded, but with a remarkable international background that has put the world at his service as a source of knowledge and a clarifier of perspective.

As I have said, when he took charge of the Belgian relief work, Hoover handed over all his professional activities and connections to his associates for good. But to this day—so engineers tell me—if you go around the world visiting mines and mining communities, you will find, so frequently as to amaze you, that Hoover has been there before you, and left something of America. In Egypt or Australasia, India or Siberia, Korea or South Africa, where you find a piece of mining equipment, be it a great smelter or a humble tool, if you brush off the dust you are very likely to find the name-plate of a firm in Denver, Colorado, or some other American center of mining machinery manufacture. And operating it you are likely to find a group of men who are doing a job for America by creating a wholesome respect for American machinery and American methods and American enterprise.

### BAD FAITH ALLEGED IN \$3 LICENSE PLAN

State's Highway Obligations Would Be Forced on Property, Says Kay

In case the voters approve at the November election either of the initiative measures reducing the annual license fee on pleasure cars to \$3 a year, the average motor vehicle license paid by Oregon car owners would be only one-fourth of the average fee paid by pleasure car owners in the state of California.

This was pointed out yesterday by Thomas B. Kay, (state treasurer, in an address at the Kiwanis club luncheon in which he stressed the unfairness of the proposed \$3 motor vehicle license fee in this state. The Oregon license fee, under the proposed initiative measures, would be only one-fifth of the average license fee assessed in the state of Washington.

Mr. Kay pointed out that under the proposed initiative measures now on file in Oregon the annual motor vehicle fee is fixed at \$3, and no provision is made for placing the pleasure automobiles on the property tax roll. As a result of this, the state could not expect to collect in excess of \$3 for the operation of pleasure machines.

In the state of California the average plate license fee is \$5.30 a year, while the average property tax on cars is \$11.99. Adding the average gas tax of \$15.48, California car owners contribute annually for the operation of their cars an average of \$32.68.

In the state of Washington the average plate license is \$16.67, with an average property tax of \$10.07. The average gasoline tax paid by Washington motorists is \$9.59 a year, making the average contribution resulting from the use of their machines \$36.33 a year.

The Oregon motorist, under the proposed initiative measures, would pay an annual license fee of \$3 for the operation of pleasure cars. The average gasoline tax in Oregon is \$14.27, which would make the average total tax in this state under the proposed new laws, \$17.27 a year. There is no property tax on automobiles in Oregon at the present time, and no such tax is provided in the initiative measures which will go before the voters at the November election.

Figures gathered by Mr. Kay showed that California has the lowest license plate tax of any state in the union, but that its property tax, increases the amount paid by motorists annually to an amount far in excess of that paid by car owners in many other states in which there is no property tax.

It was the state treasurer's contention that approval of the \$3 motor vehicle license fee in Oregon would be equivalent to the repudiation of a contract, and would have the effect of retarding materially the highway construction programme in this state.

### Two Human Projectiles Injured Doing Stunts

LONDON.—(AP)—Two sensational acts—the firing of a person from a great cannon—in rival London circuses have ended in injury to the two human projectiles.

The stunt, which has been widely headlined in circus publicity, is executed by the discharge of a tremendous cannon as big as a seige gun which roars mightily as the performer is hurled from its mouth and across the arena into a net—a "range" of about 80 feet.

The man-bullet at the Olympia circus, after many successful performances, landed in the net with a cry of anguish. A bone in one leg was broken.

A few days later, the girl in a similar act at the Crystal Palace ended her high flight with an awkward landing and strained a leg ligament. Substitutes were placed for both injured performers.

A health story from Berlin says that the people over there put chlorine in their drinking water to make it healthful. First time we ever heard that they had any drinking water.



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