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Organizing for Relief
PRESIDENT HOOVER has picked one of the ablest executives in the country, Walter S. Gifford, to head up the nation-wide drive for relief of unemployment during the coming winter. The prospect is that an organization will be created similar in character and importance to that of the Liberty loan campaigns of war time.

The Idaho Fires
FOLK who know the Idaho country where the fires have been raging will grieve over the loss which the fires have brought. We do not know the Boise basin region where the present fires are bringing death and destruction but we do know the north Idaho country around Priest Lake.

An Intelligence Test
AGNES REPLIER, writing on "Actor and Audience" (Atlantic, September), relates this amusing example of the intelligence (!) of audiences:

From this distance the sequital of confessed murderer Clark in Los Angeles looks like a perversion of justice. The jury seems to have been a typical American jury, swung easily by maudlin sentiment. Clark's tale was that he fired in self-defense. There was no one to dispute him because both the other persons present were dead, his victims. While he seems to have been dealing with a pair of political fixers, it seems improbable to us that his killings were other than straight murder.

Now they are talking about a U. S. dote law. Here is something for the average citizen to think about. Private charity and giving is hard enough but when the dote starts the drain is endless. Only a few of the most hardened like to live on private charity, but give out government help and they think their living problem is solved.

Governor Meier tells farmers in the Willamette valley that he can't grant a moratorium on farm mortgage debts. Well, it's at least interesting to find out that there is something the governor can't do.

"Educated truckmen now goal" is in the headlines. What, turn the trucks over to the college boys who have been driving the animated tin cans about the town?

Yes, it's the same Jack Dempsey who received cruel and inhuman treatment from his wife who now is taking on all comers in the squared ring.

Probably the Marion county court would pay the state hospital bill for some legislators.

Along with prices, we notice cabinets are falling these days. Little Lindy's having a much better time of it than Pa and Ma. They say these are dog days; in winter we have doggone days.

WAR NURSE DIES
OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 27—(AP)—Mrs. Frank Neuber of Columbus, Neb., who as Miss Esther Compton was one of the three Omaha nurses to answer the first call to go to war in 1917, died in a hospital here yesterday.

MORALS CHARGE FACED
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27—(AP)—Thomas Simpson, 27, was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of procuring a minor girl for immoral purposes. Bail was set at \$5000.

Tooth Brushes
By ESTILL L. BRUNK, D. M. D.
Marion County Dept. of Health
In selecting a tooth brush particular attention should be given to size, shape and spacing of the bristles. For an adult a brush that is three tufts of bristles wide and six or seven long is of sufficient size. The bristles may be medium or hard depending principally on the choice of the individual. A brush with soft bristles will not clean properly when wet. The tufts should be well spaced which will permit easy cleaning and rapid drying.

Who discovered South Pass:
For a long time the question of the discoverer of the South Pass through the Rocky mountains was in dispute. It was a most important discovery, for it opened a comparatively easy way over that barrier for the covered wagon trains carrying the early settlers of the Oregon country and provided the beaten path followed by 350,000 people westward bound, from the Whitmans in 1836 to the last comers of the epochal trek that lasted until 1869, when the golden spike linking the Union Pacific with the Central Pacific was driven at Promontory Point at the north end of the Great Salt Lake in Utah.

Yesterday
Of Old Salem
Town Talks from The Statesman of Earlier Days
August 28, 1906
A public driveway with curbs and gutters, cement sidewalks and carriage mounts connecting the driveway with the present cement sidewalks are among the improvements to be made to the postoffice grounds soon. Postmaster C. A. Sprague has received the drawings of the proposed improvements from Washington, D. C.

At the suggestion of Julius Meier, chairman of the 1925 exposition, Governor Olcott has appointed delegates from each county in the state to attend a conference in Portland September 5 to consider the scope of the exposition, administration policy and the method of finance.

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Yesterday Statesman reporters asked: "How can Salem proceed to keep its symphony orchestra?"
Dr. C. A. Downs, physician: "Just go ahead and keep it, that's all. I don't think there's any doubt about it. It's a question of a few people guaranteeing it. The orchestra has gone along in the past and I think it will continue to do so."

Clyde Green, tailor: "Iy siding financially."

HERE'S HOW By EDSON
WILDEST SPOT ON EARTH
Tomorrow: The Radio Newspaper.
By R. J. HENDRICKS

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That seems sufficiently conclusive. Ramsay Crooks was an outstanding representative of the intrepid explorers of his time; a credit to his Scotch ancestry. He had suffered and starved with the main party of the Astorians under Wilson Price Hunt in the terrible trials of the winter of 1811-12.

Ellott Coles in his edition of the "Henry-Thompson journals" concluded, referring to the discovery of the South Pass: "The fact that Crooks can be no other than the famous South Pass of the Rocky mountains." That is, the pass that was made by the returning Astorians with the letters and papers for Astor.

Although the Free Press conclusively proves that the colonel could not be the discoverer of the South Pass, the details are not accurate, and in order that history (if it ever gets there) may be correctly vindicated, I will tell you how it was.

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Pursuing from thence an easterly course, they fell upon the river Platte of the Missouri, where they passed the winter and reached St. Louis in April, 1813.

"The Czarina's Rubies" By SIDNEY WARWICK
READ THIS FIRST
Once they belonged to a czarina, these blood-red rubies. Now they have lain hidden in the darkness of a cavern for ten years since that mad night when a revolutionary mob murdered their owner, Prince Murinov. They were safely hidden away by Federoff, Prince Murinov's faithful agent; and Federoff has now come back for them. With him is an Englishman, Frank Govern.

As once before, ten years ago, Federoff, accompanied by this Englishman, stole down the dark hillside to that opening in the rocks, made again that perilous journey down over the edge of the chasm. With a thrill his groping hand found the casket. . . . There were tears of thankfulness and joy in Federoff's eyes.

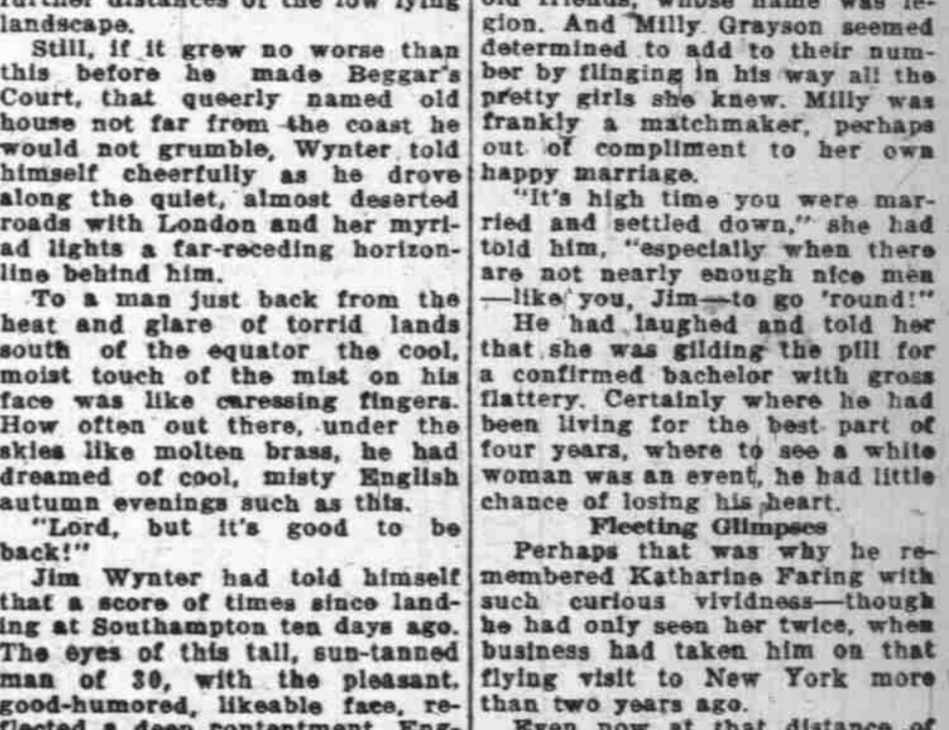
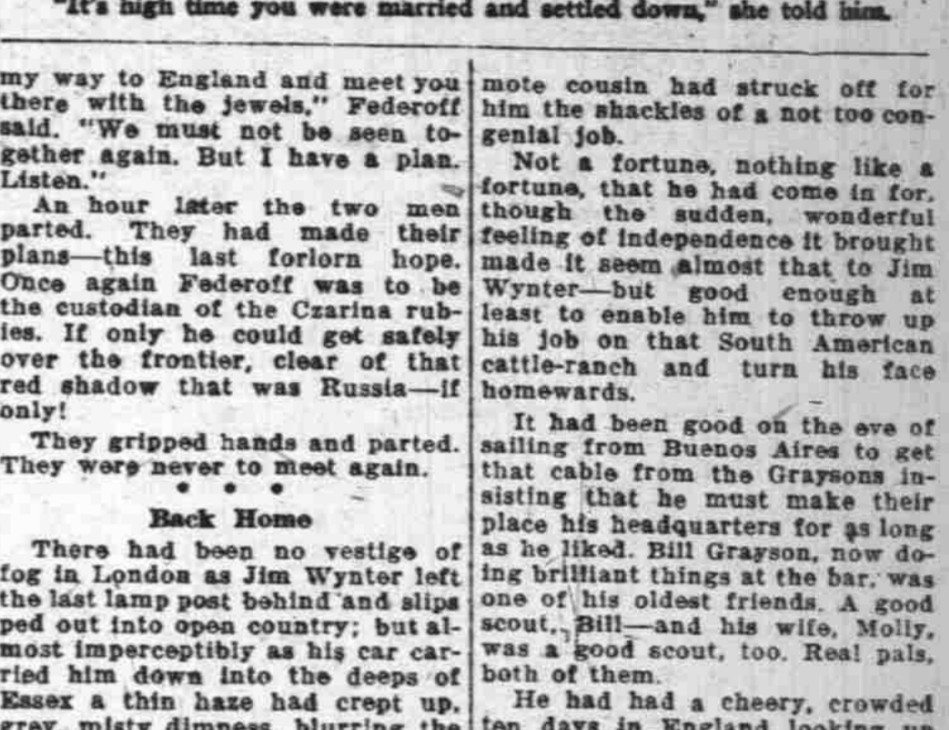
From his acquaintance, the commissar, the Englishman learned that suspicion was astir; suspicion linking him with those lost jewels of the Murinovs. There were long memories in Russia, and his journey south had been noted—and his association with Federoff Deepening suspicion.

Only one way out of this impasse. "I can slip over the frontier into Poland—I have friends there—and from Poland I can make my way to England and meet you there with the jewels," Federoff said. "We must not be seen together again. But I have a plan. Listen."

Hudson Divorce Decree Copy Is Asked of Court
BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 27—(AP)—A telegraphic request for a certified copy of the divorce decree granted the Rev. Guy Hudson, recent husband of "Ma" Kennedy in 1926 was received Wednesday from a law firm at Las Vegas, Nev.

Sir Hall Caine Seriously Ill
LONDON, Aug. 27—(AP)—Sir Hall Caine, noted novelist, is seriously ill at his home on the Isle of Man, it was reported today. The report said his condition was causing anxiety and that Lady Caine and the other members of his family had been summoned. The novelist is 73 years old.

Woman Injured Little in Leap
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 27—(AP)—With minor injuries suffered in a leap from the bathroom window of her second story apartment, Mrs. Helena M. Scanlon, 22, was a hospital here tonight. She escaped from the plunge with only cuts and abrasions about the arms and legs, police said. A nervous breakdown was given by her physicians as the cause for her act.



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Daily Thought
On this hapless earth There's small sincerity of mirth, And laughter oft is but an art To drown the outcry of the heart. —Coleridge.