

# LOBBYISTS REPLACED BY AGENTS

## Master Minds Watch Over Congress in Interest of the Special Class—Nowadays

By David M. CHURCH  
Washington, Oct. 28.—The most clever men about Congress are those who have their meals in the galleries.

The galleries are the regulars who are on hand for their observations and are professionals at it. The "lobbyist" has long since been deceased in Washington. In this day of advancement in things political we have "legislative agents."

They are perfectly legitimate workers and can not be the successors of the old-time lobbyists, but at least they are the outgrowth of the demised gentleman lobbyist.

**Legislative Agents**  
Legislative agents work in the open. They appear before committees to plead the cause of their various interests, and they do "missionary" work with the various members, but they are very circumspect in their transactions and most careful not to cross the line of demarcation between propriety and impropriety in influencing legislation.

These legislative agents are "master minds." They are clever men, most of them conceded to be more clever than the men with whom they are working.

Foremost in the ranks of the legislative agents at the present time is Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League. So far as congress is concerned, Wheeler is the Anti-Saloon League.

Alfred P. Thom, a lawyer of note, represents the cause of the railroads before congress, as a rule. Thom is the Washington representative of the American Association of Railway Executives, and he turns up everywhere that matters affecting the railroads are being discussed. Short in stature and given to much adroit doppelganger, Thom is not impressive in appearance, but when he speaks he generally gets attention.

**Farmers' Representative**  
Benjamin C. Marsh gives an entirely different angle on the legislative agent. Marsh carries the title of legislative agent for the National Farmers' Council, a sundry kindred organizations. He is a most active agent and resorts to the buttonhole method of persuasion. Marsh is perhaps the most frequent congressional witness, and he appears before every and any committee that will hear him.

**Labor On Job**  
Labor's legislative agents are of still another stamp. Edgar Wallace, the little Welshman, who bears the title of legislative agent for the American Federation of Labor, is a retiring individual who speaks with hesitation and who seems half afraid. This may be a pose and it may not; at any rate, his looks and his voice are helping, for Wallace is a helligent of no mean powers when he is aroused.

**Conspiracy Is Charged in Coal Mine Operation**  
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29.—Attorneys designed to establish the existence of an unlawful conspiracy between union coal miners and operators were introduced today in the federal court hearing on an application for a temporary injunction restricting the United Mine Workers of America in its efforts to organize the West Virginia coal field, centering around Mingo county.

# \$40,000 of Bandits Loot Not Yet Found

By Betty Baker Dishon, Helena, Mont., Oct. 29.—The commitment of Charles Stevens, nineteen, of this city, to the State Penitentiary, at Deer Lodge, for a term of from seven to fourteen years has renewed interest here in the mystery surrounding the whereabouts of approximately \$20,000, half of the \$40,000 in currency stolen by Stevens while acting as messenger for a local bank.

The story of young Stevens' crime, the recovery of a portion of the money and the search for an elusive "Mr. Smith," who is supposed to have disappeared with the missing money, was revealed here by detectives following denial by the State supreme court of a new trial for Stevens, after he had been convicted of the theft.

**Stevens Found Bound**  
Young Stevens, who was a messenger of the Union bank and trust company of Helena, was found in an alley not far from the bank an hour after he had left the post office with \$40,000 in currency consigned to the bank. He was bound, gagged and apparently unconscious. The \$40,000 was nowhere to be found.

Stevens was revived and told a lurid tale of having been attacked, beaten and robbed as he cut across the alleys to the bank. He said two men had attacked him and described them in detail.

Since Helena is a small town and the time was mid-forenoon the story was questioned. He was taken to jail and after two days he admitted that he had evolved the yarn from a movie he had seen.

He had declared that the cashier of the bank had been his accomplice and was to have shared in the spoils.

**Money Disappears**  
He put his hand into the hole. Then he looked blank, then frightened and finally said there was nothing there. He insisted he had left it there. A thorough search proved that there was no money anywhere on the premises.

**Mr. Smith Disappears**  
The suspected family consisted of husband and wife and a brother of the woman—the mysterious "Mr. Smith." "Mr. Smith" disappeared soon after investigation of the family started.

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**Lumber Yard Burns**  
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 27.—Fire that destroyed the yards of the Packard Lumber company in St. Louis Park, a suburb, early today, caused a loss estimated at \$75,000. Half a million feet of lumber, 724 tons of coal and four buildings belonging to the company were destroyed.

# "Robin Hood" Is Coming To Grand Monday Night



The appearance of Ralph Dunbar's presentation of "Robin Hood" at the Grand theatre, Monday night, October 31 recalls some of the most interesting episodes in the history of the theatre.

At first we were afraid to use it. Then the boy changed his story, and we knew he had stolen it. We figured we might as well have some of it, so we started to spend it. Then we decided to divide it. The officers came before we divided it, and one of them sat on the money twice.

**Task of Arms Conference Complicated**  
Washington, Oct. 29.—Statesmen and naval experts meeting to arrange for curtailing the world's navies would have had a much easier time if they had staged their conference back in John Paul Jones' day, or even in Farragut's. It wasn't so complicated then. Just look what they have to know about today:

**Three Major Classes**  
There were: The ship of the line, which was the equivalent of our battleship of today; the frigates, or what would be a modern cruiser, and the sloop of war, or corvette, which was a light cruising vessel.

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**Guns All Simple**  
The guns of those days were likewise simple. Instead of the 16-inch and perhaps 20-inch monsters of today, arranged in hooded turrets along the deck, the guns of 100 years ago and less were mostly either the "long gun" or the "carronade."

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**CLARK'S Tire House**  
319 N. Commercial St. Salem, Ore.

**Listen to It,** by M. Montagu-Nathan.  
**"Pieces for Every Day the Schools Celebrate,"** by Norma Helen Deming.  
**"Handbook of Church Advertising,"** by Francis Higbee Case.

**"The Singing Caravan,"** a Sufi tale in poetry, by Robert Vanitart. The author enters on the title page an explanation of his title in the following:

**"Each man is many as a caravan: His straggling selves collect in tales like these. Only the love of one can him one; Who takes the Sufi Way—the Way of Peace!"**

**Olcott Once More Denies Rumor He Will Resign Post**  
Persistent rumors to the effect that Governor Olcott was contemplating resignation of his position to accept a federal plum has again

**Word Study for High Schools,** by Norma Lippincott Swan.  
**For the Children.**  
**"A History of Everyday Things in England, 1066-1799,"** by Marjorie, and Charles Henry Bolne Quennell. It includes costume, armour, games, building, travel and similar topics.

**"When I Was a Boy in Persia,"** by Yuel Benjamin Mirfa.

**"Atkinson Sign Painting Up to Now,"** a complete manual of the art of sign painting—contains 96 designs or layouts and accompanying color notes—75 alphabets embracing all standard styles, their modifications and alternatives—comprehensive text covering all practical phases of the art—for every day reference in the shop, by Frank H. Atkinson.

**"The Essentials of Lettering,"** a manual for students and designers, by Thomas Ewing French and Robert Meiselsjohn.

**"Eating to Live Long,"** by William Henry Porter.

**"Old Cape Cod,"** the land, the men, the sea, a picture of colonial days, by Mary Rogers Bangs.

**"The Orchestra and How to Conduct It,"** by M. Montagu-Nathan.

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**\$75,000,000 Road Program Approved**  
Washington, Oct. 29.—Good roads legislation was put on the highway for final action by adoption of a resolution by the house

**RIMS**  
and Rim Parts for all Cars. Free Expert Advice. Spring for all cars in stock.

**IRA JORGENSEN**  
150 South High Street

**VAUDEVILLE**  
**Big Surprise Vaudeville Sunday**  
**BLIGH THEATRE**

# Studebaker

## This is a Studebaker Year

For the first eight months of 1921, our sales of Studebaker Cars were 41% greater than for the same period of 1920, and 101% greater than for the same period of 1919. For the same period, our sales of Repair Parts were 13% less than in 1920, and 3% less than in 1919.

On September 1st, 1921, there were approximately 116,000 more Studebaker Cars in operation than two years ago, and yet our parts business is 3% less than it was in 1919. This proves conclusively that—

Studebaker Cars are standing up in service and staying out of repair shops, to a degree unexcelled, we believe, by any cars of whatever price.

The Studebaker Corporation of America.  
A. R. ERSKINE, President

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS  
f. o. b. Salem, effective September 8, 1921

Touring Cars and Roadsters:		Coupes and Sedans:	
Light-Six 3-Pass. Roadster	\$1365	Light-Six 2-pass. Coupe-Roadster	\$1800
Light-Six Touring Car	1390	Light-Six 5-pass. Sedan	2125
Special-Six 3-Pass. Roadster	1845	Special-Six 4-pass. Coupe	2795
Special-Six Touring Car	1895	Special-Six 5-pass. Sedan	2885
Special-Six 4-Pass. Roadster	1885	Big-Six 4-pass. Coupe	3250
Big-Six Touring Car	2325	Big-Six 7-pass. Sedan	3350

**Marion Automobile Company**

**DO YOU KNOW**  
**That The 4th? P. C. S.**  
h This Space

**GIVE THEM Baker's Cocoa TO DRINK**  
THE almost unceasing activity with which children work off their surplus energy makes good and nutritious food a continual necessity.



**Wanted**  
All Kinds of Second Hand Furniture, Machinery and Tools Etc.  
**CAPITAL Bargain House**  
We buy and sell everything. Phone 398 215 Center St.

**Boys and Girls**  
We have arranged to take the entire output of a manufacturer of a high grade line of Sporting goods—our prices are rock bottom, no middleman or retail profit.

**Hamman Auto Stage**  
Three Stages Daily  
Leave Salem 10:20 am, connect and board train Mill City: 4:25 pm  
Leave Mill City 7 pm; 4 pm  
Leave O. E. depot Salem  
Leave at 11:20 and leave Dayton at 1 p. m.

**Salem-Dallas Stage**  
Leave Salem O. E. Depot  
7:10 A. M.  
11:10 A. M.  
5:10 P. M.  
Leave Dallas  
5:30 A. M.  
1:00 P. M.  
6:30 P. M.  
FARE 45 CENTS  
Daily and Sunday except sat at 7:10 A. M. does not run on Sunday  
Round Trip \$1.00

**L. M. HUM**  
Care of  
**Yick So Tong**  
Chinese Medicine and Tea Co.  
Has medicine which will cure any known disease  
Open Sundays from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.  
183 South High Street Salem, Oregon. Phone 254

**SALEM-SILVERTON STAGE**  
Leave Salem Silverton  
O. E. Depot  
7:00 a. m. 5:15 a. m.  
11:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m.  
8:00 p. m. 8:15 p. m.  
**SALEM-INDEPENDENCE MONMOUTH STAGE**  
Leave Salem O. E. depot—11:00 a. m. 11:30 a. m. 5:00 p. m.  
Leave Monmouth Hotel—11:15 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 8:15 p. m.  
Leave Independence Hotel—11:15 a. m. 1:15 p. m. 8:30 p. m.  
Special trips by appointment.  
Seven messages can be sent 3 W. PARKER, Prop. Phone 412. Business hours 10