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"Without or with offense to friends or foes I sketch your world exactly as it goes."
—Byron

A Growsome Tragedy

It is to be hoped that the five women who witnessed the growsome hanging of the first woman to die on the gallows in Arizona had their curiosity for blood lust satisfied as the majesty of the law asserted itself along time hallowed british lines, for the rope, when it snapped at the end of the drop, severed the victim's head from her body. As these were the first women ever to witness the ghastly tragedy of the scaffold in Arizona, one would think they would be the last, but they won't be, for the female of the species is frequently "more deadly than the male."

Of course in these days of feminism, the traditional sentimental aversion to the hanging of a woman is in the scrap heap. The gentler sex have firmly established their equality along these and other lines. They have not yet demanded the right to officiate as executioners, but that will logically come next, for they are already on the bench, bar and jury.

This unfortunate 52 year old mother, convicted on circumstantial evidence, of none too convincing character, of having slain her employer, with whom she had quarreled frequently, to secure his money, may not have died in vain, for the public reaction against the revolting finale of the death drama may go far to abolish the death penalty in Arizona or at least substitute some more humane method of entering the life eternal. It is strange how civilized people tenaciously cling to barbaric customs.

Dodging the Tax

Every effort at tax reform in Oregon is bitterly fought by those who want the other fellow to pay the taxes and seek exemption themselves, which accounts for the court proceedings brought against the new intangibles tax, designed to make those who have hitherto escaped pay their share of state support.

Admittedly the intangibles tax is not perfect and contains defects. But these can be remedied as they materialize in future legislative sessions. The tax is not a heavy one, and is designed to lift part of the burden from owners of real and personal property. Its object is to equalize taxation, by making those whose wealth lies in securities, instead of realty, contribute their quota.

Many technical objections are raised by the complainants, which of course the courts will have to pass upon. If however the intangibles tax is held unconstitutional, the state will face a serious financial crisis, for in the expectation of revenues derived from it, the state tax ratio on real property has been materially reduced, and under the six percent limitation the base cannot be restored leaving a permanent deficit, just as happened when the income tax was repealed.

If the intangibles tax is nullified, one result is certain to follow—the adoption of an income tax, to relieve the property tax now approaching the point of confiscation. An income tax and perhaps a sales tax would transfer the burden from the farm to those best able to pay and provide real farm relief. The property tax has broken down and new methods of taxation must be invoked.

Content to Vegetate

In his constructive speech before the Salem Chamber of Commerce, Raymond B. Wilcox, president of the State Chamber, pointed out how Oregon, which a few decades ago had an agricultural output greater than that of all the coast states has dropped to the last place in the list because of lack of the intensive development that characterizes her sister states.

The Willamette Valley, with its five million fertile acres, he pointed out, now produces less than half the agricultural output that Yakima Valley, with its 320,000 acres of irrigated land, while other sections, such as the Skagit Valley on Puget Sound, the Imperial Valley in California and the Idaho tracts around Twin Falls, Boise and Payette are far more productive than the Willamette valley because their resources are skillfully exploited.

Mr. Wilcox gave production figures proving how in dairy products, in poultry and in other branches of agricultural industry, Oregon lags behind all, despite superior natural advantages. He urged application of modern economics to the valley, with study directed toward agricultural development and marketing, in which the cooperation of bankers and business men of the cities must be forthcoming, as well as their leadership.

The question comes down to one of leadership and Oregon is shy on leaders. Our population is easy going conservative and individualistic. It is hard to arouse cooperative effort in any line. Perhaps it is the climate, perhaps though to a large extent is due to lack of leadership by Portland, which though financial center of the state, has never seriously cooperated in state development, as San Francisco and Seattle have in their respective states.

Nature has been too kind to the valley, and we have left it all to nature. In the other states, man has been forced towards development of arid regions whereas our blessings were showered upon us without effort. We need irrigation, we need drainage and other things, but as we can get along in a small way without them, we are content to vegetate.

MAN IN TRAINING FOR WOMAN'S JOB

Seattle, (UPI)—Invasion of men's fields of activity by the women did not find George Tepley without an idea.

George entered the University of Washington a year ago with the thought, "too many women are in industry and too many of them are training for men's jobs."

So George started training for a woman's job. He is the only man in the home economics department at the University. George has learned about women.

he said. "I treat women like men, or at least I try to. You get along better with them that way than if you try to sing a little love song all the time."

Tepley was a cook in a Boy Scout summer camp once and liked it, so he enrolled in a cooking class at the university. He liked that course so well he stayed in the home economics school.

"As far as cooking goes, I'm not so hot on it. There is nothing soft about a woman's job. It's just hard work."

LOGGERS WIN
Aunsville—Tuesday evening the local basketball teams will play their last games of the season here with Gervais. They are working very hard to win a doubleheader.

Curse of Pharaoh Causes British Peer To Leap to Death

London (AP)—His mind harried by thoughts of the pharaohs' curse and the recent death of his son, 78 year old Lord Westbury Friday fell or threw himself to death from his bathroom window on the seventh floor of St. James court.

His body crashed through a glass veranda ceiling 100 feet below, and knocked over a woman there. She was so badly cut by broken glass and so affected by shock that it was necessary to take her to a hospital. Lord Westbury was dead when he was picked up.

An inquest into the death was held a few hours afterward and a verdict of suicide while of unimpaired mind was rendered. The dead man, who was the third baron of his name, had been in ill health for some time.

Lord Westbury for months has worried over the strange circumstances of the death of his son, Richard Bethell, 46, who was secretary to Howard Carter, whose investigations in Egypt disclosed the treasures of ancient Tut-ankhamun.

Bethell's death, while apparently from natural causes, revived discussion of the superstitions of a curse resting upon meddlers with the tombs of the pharaohs. His death with the 10th death among those concerned with the exploration of Tut-ankhamun's sepulchre. Carter, chief disturber of the tomb, is still alive.

In the very flat from which Lord Westbury plummeted jumped were several important and exquisite works of Egyptian art from the Egyptian Valley of Kings, which Bethell, who was his heir, had given his parents.

ARIZONA HANGS WOMAN FOR MURDER

Continued from page 1

to an execution. Six women, five of them invited to witness the hanging, stood with heads bowed, as the noose was fitted about the neck of the condemned woman, and shuddered as the steel trap clanged to plunge the body into eternity. The sixth woman, a prison matron, accompanied Mrs. Dugan on her trip to the gallows and it was her last wish that the matron stay with her until the end.

Mrs. Dugan was convicted of the murder in January, 1927, of Mathis, aged Tucson rancher-recluse, in order to gain possession of his property. The body of Mathis was not found until a year later, when searchers found it buried in a shallow quick-time filled grave at a lonely spot on his desert ranch.

Warden Lorenzo Wright created a sensation a few minutes before the hanging by revealing to newspaper men the discovery of what he believed was a plot by Mrs. Dugan to cheat the gallows by taking poison before she was removed to the death chamber.

Acting on a tip that the woman had procured a poison dose, Wright said he transferred her from her prison cell to the condemned chamber about 11 a. m. A search of the abandoned cell, the warden said, led to the discovery beneath a mattress of a 3-ounce bottle of a "deadly" poison. The bottle, he said, bore the label of a Florence drug store. Wright said the woman apparently

ly intended to commit suicide, but was prevented from taking the poison by the vigilance of guards. An investigation has been started to learn the source of the poison.

The 52-year-old housekeeper, who was convicted of the murder of Mathis, her employer, in January, 1927, in order to gain possession of his property, spent the hours preceding her execution in the company of the prison chaplain and a few friends. Until after midnight she sat at a card table and played whist with two women friends and a woman prisoner, while outside her cell the death watch paced back and forth. Occasionally she reached out to caress a telegram which lay on the table—a farewell message from her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Loveless.

During the course of the game, Mrs. Dugan requested that her "quests" be served with orangeade. Several minutes passed before the drink was served, and the condemned woman called to a guard: "Please bring on the orangeade. I want it now. Tomorrow will be too late."

Since early evening the sky had been overcast, and a light rain was pattering on the gravelled pathway as the woman was led from her cell to the death cell. She opened a cigarette and joked with guards as she marched along, and as they neared the gallows house she laughed and sang "I Don't Know Where I'm Going, but I'm on My Way."

She kissed two of the guards who left her at the door of the death house and said: "I love everyone connected with this prison. You have all been good to me, and I can't blame you for what the law is going to do to me." The guards were more visibly affected than was the woman who stood in the shadow of the scaffold.

A telegram delivered to her in the condemned cell revealed a hitherto unknown chapter of her early life. The message, signed "Ada Hostapple, Seattle, Wash.," read: "I sympathize with you and have the greatest admiration for your bravery and grit."

"Ada is an old friend of the ukon days," Mrs. Dugan said. "Probably you didn't know it, but I was one of those who followed the gold rush into the Yukon."

"Mrs. Dugan will be buried in the prison graveyard, in a shroud of white silk which she made herself. Several weeks ago she purchased a casket and paid an undertaker to prepare her body for burial.

Her 82-year-old father, William McDaniels, of Cresce, Calif., was unable to grant her wish to be with her during the hours preceding her death. She refused to disclose the name of her son, and the name of her daughter was not revealed until the message came from her Thursday night.

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Gain Health, Strength, Quick New Way
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NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Make the best tonight

IRENE BORDONI STARS IN GREAT COLOR PICTURE

The summit of achievement in natural color photography is now to be seen at Bilgh's Capitol theater, where Irene Bordoni is starring.

Marian Jay Wurtz, Englewood, N. J., a junior, suffered a fractured skull, fractured left leg, left pelvis and collar bone and internal injuries. The daughter, Nancy Adair Sullivan, also in the group, escaped injury.

Cause of the accident, which occurred at a point where the roadway is straight, was unknown. Edward Terrell, the operator, told police he was driving 25 miles an hour.



ring in "Paris," adapted from her phenomenally successful stage play of last year.

The technicolor process has taken the motion picture world by storm within the past few months. Some of the most spectacular scenes of "Paris" have been made by this process. They are dazzling; they are gorgeous; and they are superlatively beautiful.

"Paris" is witty, gay and entertaining from the first scene to the last; and not least among its triumphs is the really wonderful film and artistry displayed in the technicolor sequences. Literally these must be seen to be believed, the new technique in photography has opened a fresh and boundless field for dramatic settings and presentations. In the cast Jack Buchanan, the most famous of London comedians, is Miss Bordoni's leading man, and they are supported by a practically all-star cast. This attraction will play at Bilgh's Capitol Friday and Saturday, bringing Everett Horton in his latest Vitaphone success, "The Sap."

CYCLE PLUNGES INTO CROWD; 2 NEAR DEATH
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (AP)—A railroad official and a Vassar student were near death here Friday of injuries received Thursday night when a motorcycle ploughed into

Ugly Pimples
Nature's warning—help nature clear your complexion and paint red roses in your pale, yellow cheeks. Truly wonderful results follow thorough skin cleansing. Take **NR**—NATURE'S REMEDY—to regulate and strengthen your eliminative organs. Then watch the transformation. Try 10 instead of more laxatives. Only 10c.
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NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Make the best tonight

a group of students and others in front of Vassar college. Five others, including two students, were less seriously injured. The operator of the motorcycle was held on a charge of assault.

Murray Sullivan, of Salt Lake City, general manager of the Salt Lake City-Utah railroad, who was here visiting his daughter, a student, suffered a fractured skull, fractured left leg, left pelvis and collar bone and internal injuries. The daughter, Nancy Adair Sullivan, also in the group, escaped injury.

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RABBITS TO BE GIVEN YOUNG PERFORMERS
(Continued from page 1)
Rabbit, the eighth episode of Tarsan, the Tiger, the big new feature production, "Paris," starring Irene Bordoni, and vitaphone vaudeville acts, sound news events and selected short subjects.

Admission to this "grand melange of entertainment" designed for Salem youths costs only five cents for any boy or girl not more than 12 years old who presents the Capital Journal coupon. The program starts at 1 o'clock.

CLUB ASKS REPEAL OF CHARTER CLAUSE
(Continued from page 1)
charter provision "a complete proposition must be submitted," and that with all the necessary negotiations and probable court action years would go by before anything could be accomplished.

"I would prefer," he said, "that the council put on the ballot the question of repealing the present charter provision. That will enable us to act under the state law, which is not so cumbersome, and through which we can act immediately upon repeal of the city charter provision."

Church moved that the club attempt to get the council to do this, and the motion carried without dissent. As a committee to get the matter before the council President Gregory appointed R. J. Stumbo, N. C. Burk and N. C. Hubbs.

Church told the club that Manager Delaney, Attorney Walter E. Keyes and other water company representatives had visited him during the day and attempted to get the

Hollywood people to "lay off" until the company has a chance to show what it can do. He said that in the conference with the water company representatives Manager Delaney said that deposits for installation of water service are not required of property holders.

Gregory brought up the matter of the fire alarm system. He branded it "the bunk," and called it "antique" and said it was throwing money away. There were plenty of speakers who agreed with the president and the opinion seemed to be that the money would better be applied to completing the South Salem fire station and increasing the salaries of firemen. This was voted as the policy of the club, and J. H. Vicary, W. H. Henderson and D. F. Eastburn were appointed a committee to try to make the city council see the light.

The "punkins" in the center of several downtown street intersections were rapped by one speaker. The club was entertained by musical selections by five children, David Smith, Bobby and Eleanor Brazeau, Dick Stearns and Billy DeSouza.

INSTRUCTOR ASSERTS WOMEN GOOD FLIERS
Oakland, Cal. (AP)—When automobiles came into vogue, the ability of women to drive them was a matter of national moment, and the debate has now shifted to the question of whether or not a woman can fly an airplane as well as a man.

George Myers, who heads the flying staff of the Boeing School of Aeronautics of Oakland, has been an army flying instructor, a college professor, and was one of the veterans of the transcontinental air mail service, and Myers is bold enough to venture this prediction: "I disagree with those who think that women cannot become competent pilots. Flying with the planes we have nowadays requires no great physical strength and an airplane can be maneuvered as easily from

said the clever housewife, as she lifted the package of White King Granulated Soap. . . . The fact is, there's more real soap in a White King carton than there is in many a package of soap flakes or bubbles twice its size!

That's because White King Granulated Soap is pure soap—condensed—without "filler" of any sort, and it comes close packed in the carton, like powdered sugar. And a little goes a long way. A teaspoonful in a basin of water, a cupful in a tub is ample. No more!

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29x5.00 8.85	32x4 Cord 10.10
30x5.00 9.15	33x4 Cord 10.60
31x5.25 10.95	32x4 1/2 Cord 14.30
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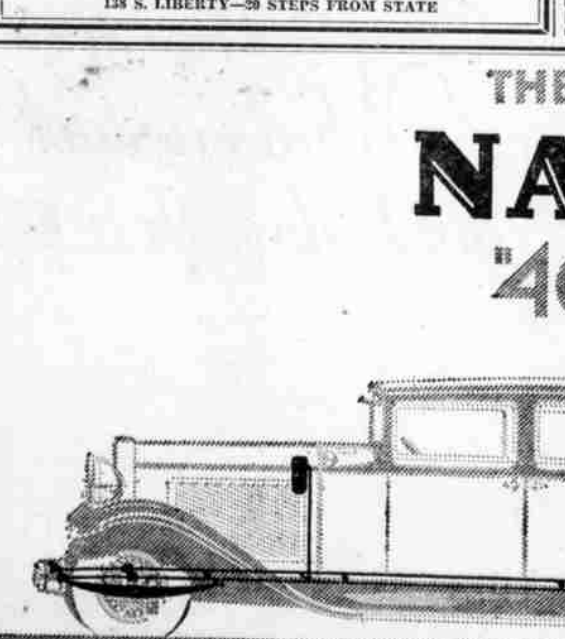
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