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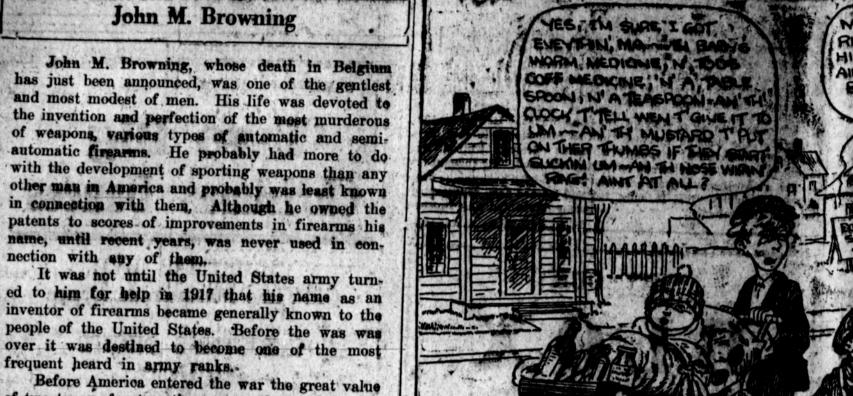
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By Williams



of two types of automatic weapon, the machine gun and the automatic rifle, had been thoroughly demonstrated. The need was felt, however, for a greater perfection than had yet been attained. A machine gun was granted which would fire faster and longer than any then made, and an automatic rifle more easily portable than the Lewis gun and more dependable than the French Chauchat. Browning produced both. The Browning machine gun and the Browning automatic rifle are probably the most nearly perfect weapons of their kind yet invented, The part they played in winning the war, however, was slight, a little more perhaps than the Liberty

was slight, a little more perhaps than the Liberty motor. By the time they were being manufactured in large quantities and rushed to France the war was over. Only the later units to arrive in the theater of action had been equipped with them.

The inventor discained profiteering in his invention. He accepted a lump sum of \$1,500,000 from the government for his invention, which may be regarded as modest in view of the fact that he could have had royalties amounting to ten million.

Tackling Radio

Members of congress, it is reported, are showing a disposition to accord to radio a position of major importance in the program of probl signed for settlement between now and March 4. Committee members having proposed radio legislation in charge are quoted as expressing the hope that a bill can be agreed upon during the present

That the subject is one needing attention anybody with the tuning in habit must admit. You throw a switch, twirl a few nobs and a door is opened into a magic world, but withal a chaotic one. It is a world in which the human voice may be projected over leagues of space entirely unassisted by any carrying medium save that which nature furnishes. And in it everybody is shouting at the top of his voice and all at the same time. It sound like the mob scene in Julius Caesar only more so.

All that is expected of congress is that it shall play the role of the hero who steps into the room, holds up his hand and says, "Don't all talk at once." Its magnetic intervention is expected to bring order out of confusion without depriving anybody of the right to say his say or sing his song by providing a system by which such saying and singing can be carried on according to a schedule of non-interference.

Perhaps it can be done to the satisfaction of all concerned, talkers as well as listeners-in, but it looks a good deal as though Hercules had a fairly simple job with his seven labors compared with what congress faces in tackling the radio problem.

Diabetes For Old Age

A little diabetes will do an old man good, Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, eminent Harvard medico, is reported to have told the Ohio Valley Medical association. He says it helps to keep down the fat which is usually worse than the diabetes.

It will be noted, however, that he specifies a little diabetes, and that is where the whole trouble comes in. Few people are content with just a little. Once they get a sample of it they cannot take it or leave it alone but plunge in clear up to the ears. It's worse than the liquor habit. There are lots of people who can take a little wine for the stomach's sake and stop there, but the diabetes seem never to know where to stop, at least not until the doctor comes.

Instead of advocaiting a little diabetes for toning up old age we think the doctor would be in better business working for a law prohibiting it entirely.

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What Others Say

(Corvallis Gaxette-Times) The Polk county budget contained something this year year a \$500 appropriation for the Louise Home in Portland. The commissioners Probably know what they are doing and the \$500 is for a most worthy enterprise, but we do not see how they can egally spend the taxpayer oney for a charity outside their own county. We have always had the opinion that a of the charity work done in a county ought to be in the budget instead of possing the hat to the same bunch of goats every time. Always and forever the same group of good fellows" are requested to pungle up for the Red Oross or whatever enterprise may be under way. The entire county gets the benefit but it costs nobody anything but the goats.

(Medford Mail-Tribune) bout the next thing Mr. Kenneth G. Ormisont does will be to tell. Mr. Ormiston as perhaps you know, is the bald-headed sheik with a limp, alleged to have been the pal of Aimee on a gad about California, when that personable person was supposed to be drowned in the broad and blue Pacific.

no good at all.

What a difference there is I tween a friend and a neighbor.

All women are misunderstood while among men none but the

The man who is making as onest living is never troubled over er the Ten Commandments.

No man is down and out so long s he has a little common left for working capital.

No matter how many fallures a man has made in other pursuits, he still thinks he could run a ho

Heck says: "Probably more time is wasted pickin' out wall paper than in discussing what youd' do with a million if

Isn't It Odd?

are golf sticks in the palace, listers on the hands of the pashs of Marrakesh, and an emissary in Europe looking for a Scotch professional El Glaoui, the magnificent, has succumbed and laid out an 18-hole course on the edge of

STOCKHOLM .- Another royal visitor will be in the United States shortly, but the plug hats and spats can remain where they were put when Queen Marie left. Prince William of Sweden will tour as a private gentleman, studying the people and avoiding official punction as much as possible.

Santa Claus is thinking up chauren's toys that father can play with.

It's one of the regular jobs that goes with the office.

What would the headline writers do these days if it were not for those ever-ready standbys storm toll, ouster, tangle, grip, gram, plot, jam and probe?

These are the days when

The new theriff of Herrin, Ill., arrested his predecessor.

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND

10 Years Ago

Arthur Rutter of Spokane who lately shipped two carloads of horses out of this territory, loaded one car at Medford and the other was willed by purchases from the Barron, Owens, Dunn, Grubb and other ranches in this locality. E. P. Smith, local liveryman, assisted the buyer in rounding up the animals.

Earl Mays, who has been ranch ing on the Shoemaker place the Bellview district, has moved

ASHCAND 20 Years Ago

Company B's crack shots, Carl Hoots, George Spencer, Allan Mc-Gee and Ob Tate, left Friday afernoon for Salem to take part in

Homer Billings, who recently Flore Otto, Prof. Washburn, Ew graduated from the State University in Eugene, Ore., has entered the real series of th office of his tafher, G. F. Bill. Mrs. T. H. Simpson.

of D. Perosal, was in this cite

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

urday from Ashland were G. F. Billings and wife, Rev. E. P. Calles, No. E. C. Galey, Mrs. ed the real estate and insurance L. E. Norris, Mrs. D. L. Glene,

A Perospi of San Francisco, an interpreter of foreign langu-ages and dialects, and a brother Damighue the variety store of

The family of John R. Nervis, . Attorneys C. B. Watson and R. Jim Bowers, who is engaged in stock raising on the home place east of Ashland, has bought 36 head of grade yearling Herefords and will graze them in Dead In-



the loving tasks of her happy, withal lonely, household. Ruth had stopped in for an affectionate chat, while on her moraing marketing tour. Innocease. Light hearts,

Mrs. Thomas Hill and son Glea of this city left early this morning for Los Angeles and Whitter. Cal., where they will spend about SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TIDINGS

seemed on the point of anapping for all eternity, it was Rinty's large eyes that never closed. Rinty's large eyes that never closed. Rinty's tangue that gently laved the feveral writing to soold). Rinty's alert instinct, that seemed a subcountains, that seemed a subcountains, that seemed a subcountains sentiated between Jimmy's fortunal body and the shadewy Bordarland. In the less tense neriods, when the crisis had been safe by bridged, it was Rinty's quiet and good-humored attention that cheered Jimmy the greatest humber of hours. Of course, when the Widow and Ruth were there, Jimmy's human concerns lay with them; and Rinty, not enviously but with that superb self-effacement that is part and parcel of a theroughbred doe's featly, unobtrusively withdrew a stitle way, and from his haunches watched with gracious dignity, while his tail swished his unselfish pleasure upon the spick and span.

ing tour. Innocence. Light hearts, No clouds.

"Who's that at the door? I debelieve it's Riarly scratching thers. It is Rinty. Hear him whimpey, Oh! Oh!" The Widow caught her hreath in a swift presentiment of evil; stock still and white she stood, rigid and deathlike in her premonitory waiting, while Ruth quickly flung wide the door.

Rinty trotted in; not with handing head or backward gait, nor yet with his usual good-natured bound. But rather with gravity and dignity in every noble line. He crossed directly to the Widow and raising himself upon his hind less, gently touched her hair once with his tongue, and then gazed up aliantagly will into her alarmed eyes with such deep sympathy and love and understanding and gon-yessim, that the Widow could not help but feet more at ease.

"What is it, Rinty, old fellow, ahe couled. "Why have you come long! Where is Jimmy?"

It is Rinty. Hear him whimpey. Waiting his tail swished his unselfish pleasure upon the spick and span licoleum Bleev. But it was Rinty who was with Jimmy the majority of the tedious hours that he had to spend flat upon his back—and which would have been insuffer, and the attentions, if it were not for the ever-present dog. Rinty slept beside that cot, and ate, and set there. Such an agrangement was unbrand of—and violated all the hygienic and sanitary canems of Hospital procedure. But it was arranged at Jimmy Ford to get well—which, according to the lenient Board at Health official, was the mais fring."

Then came the big day when Jimmy the Commissioner in that high official's luxurious private car, and was the recipions private car, and was the recipions private car, and was the recipions provided and the allowed provided and the attention was the recipions.

Crater Lake In Winter Time

BY JOHN MABIN Caretaker at Crater Lake

Lodge

days that are full, yet

we up to see the lake, and that one most all their time. Most of hem only looked me up they had some question to ask or hey wanted water. Now this water business is a serious thing efore the snow comes to then I have to carry the water that I use one-half mile up hill. If you do not have water for your coffee it spoils your lunch and that gives you indigestion, and that makes you a grouch. Being s grouch makes a divorce. After I had reasoned all this out this evening I was glad that I had given to all of you of this precious liquid that I have so carefully hoarded, No, I don't begrudge

the dog his grink. To those of you that did see the lake today I will say that it was very beautiful. Not the mirror-like reflection, but wavy shadows were on a ground of ever changing blue No one was disappointed, every one thought it glorious and the trip worth while. It took forty cars to bring aft of you up here, and figuring four of you to the car makes quite a congregation who worshipped at the great

church today. I filed my saws today and set them and checked up the thermograph twice.

The day has been clear, light rest wind. Temp. H. 43, L. 200, R. 14,

Thank you. Good night.

Famed Bandit Is Guilty of Murder

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.— (UN)—Clarence "Buck" Kelly, San Francisco's terrorist bandit, today was found guilty of murder in the first degree on each of

three separate counts.

The Jury was out 35 minutes. Kelly showed no emotion when Superior Judge Harold . Louderback received the verdict.

Sentence will be pronounced at 0 a. m. Monday, Kelly w a s charged specifically with the murders of Michael Petrovich, John Duane and Walter Swannon, in an orgy of bloodshed two months ago. His self-confessed pais in the raids, Mike Pabadaches and Levrence Weeks, testified against him and the jury made no rac mendation of leniency.

SANTA CLAUSE TO BE RENI All Ashland kiddles are invited to the Shell Off Company's station at the corner of second and East Main streets all day tomorrow and Christmas morning when a real Santo Claus will be on hand to greet them and to dispense candy and toy ballooms.

This Santa Clays is anxious to meet all the Ashland young tolks and his supply of candy and toy balloons is said to be inexhaustable. All youngeters are urged to come down and meet him, accord-ing to R. C. Masson, district manager for the Shell Company, who Santa's advance agent.

DAILY BIBLE PASSAGE

There really isn't anything for the Christian man to fret ever and get all het up about. Put your trust in God, and then work as though the whole thing depended on you. The evildoers and the workers of iniquity will receive their reward. The Christmas task is so spread the Gospel to those who will receive it, and not to let those who endeavor to undo the works of righteousness worry him; God has a plan and a reward for all.