

'JIM' ROBINSON TELLS OF TRIP TO AUSTRALIA

Strange Things Seen and
Heard in Antipodes

VISITS HIS SON THERE

Former Eugene Man Makes Ob-
servations in Different
Eastern Countries

James F. Robinson, for many years a resident of Eugene, where he was superintendent of the electric light plant and secretary of the Masonic bodies, recently returned to his home in Portland from Australia, where he visited his son, Ralph D. Robinson. He told some very interesting things about that country. The Portland Journal prints a story as follows: "If you travel through the Orient as yourself and not merely as a tourist, you will learn the life of the East," said J. F. Robinson, grand secretary of the grand commandery of Oregon, Royal Arch Masons, who has returned to Portland from a four months' trip covering 15,000 miles. Robinson visited his son, Ralph D. Robinson, who is in business in Sydney, and also stopped at Honolulu, Samoa, New Zealand, and the islands of the South Seas, Java, China and Japan.

Designating Sydney, with its million of population as the most promising of the cities he visited, Robinson declared that the government was apparently entirely in the hands of the labor element, with one man out of every ten in government employ.

Tourists Quizzed
"The Australians do not want foreign products and are not anxious for an influx of foreigners, according to Robinson, who told of an espionage system which exists whereby tourists on ships are accosted by strangers and called by name, and quizzed as to their destination and reason for travel. The Australians do not want grade of goods, but they resent imported articles," he continued. "For instance, in a hotel you may ask for a bottle of catsup. You examine it and find that it is a familiar product from an American manufacturer, but the label has been carelessly scratched off before it reaches your table."

Rules Are Strict
"Crossing on the boat I encountered a man who said he was in the manufacturing business in Australia and had been to the States to purchase his goods. He had been put out of business by the labor organizations who have a ruling that no one must have a number of women employed a man must be employed in the concern. This man had advanced one of his women workers to expert work with high wages and had employed another girl in her place."

"In a short time he had been waited upon by the labor council, who made it necessary for him to employ another man whom he did not need, or get out of business. If you import an automobile from the States you pay an outrageous duty on it. You may bring in the chassis, but you must have an Australian top and upholstery and other parts."

Resent Criticism
"My first warning in Sydney was to keep my eyes and ears open and my mouth shut. They greatly resent criticism over there."

"In Sydney there is very little home life. A hostess entertains her guests at the hotel. Schools are good and numerous, but the Catholic element predominates. There is no system of highways, although the suburban roads are good, but unpaved. Each state has a different gauge of railways from the other and at each boundary it is necessary to stop and shift freight."

The Code of Morals in Singapore, which is just under the equator, is nil. They breed like rats and it's so hot that when you go to sleep you take off all your clothes, and if it were possible you'd take off your flesh and sleep in your bones.

Police Men Barefooted
"An Oriental family group will consist of several families all living in one small airless room with the shop in the front. There will be bunks on the walls—men, women and children all in a swarm together."

"A chicken will be tied under one bunk and a pig under the other. The only thing that keeps them in order is the British man-of-war in the harbor. Every certain the native policeman has a lot of authority and likes to use it. In spite of the sweltering heat he will wear a complete uniform, with helmet, a belt of four cartridges, a gun, a sword, a club, lots of brass buttons, but bare feet."

"In the harbor are thousands of sampans, with a woman, perhaps,

Foster Is on Trial as
Syndicalist



William Z. Foster

William Z. Foster, of Chicago, noted radical, is on trial in St. Joseph, Mich., on charges of criminal syndicalism, growing out of a convention of reds held in a lonely sand dune, near there, months ago. More than a score of his associates are awaiting trial.

with a baby strapped to her back at the tiller. The women work with the men in coaling the ships, all of which is done by hand labor.

Women Break Rock
"Coal is carried aboard the big ships in little baskets—a continuous stream of men and women climbing aboard from the little coal boats alongside. When I inquired of an Englishman why they had no modern facilities for this work, he said: 'He, we couldn't afford it! This native labor is much cheaper.'"

"Even steel beams are carried to the cranes by hand, about 70 natives shouldering the burden, and the hoisting is done by a group of men pulling on ropes. I saw women and children breaking rock and lugging it up the hillside for building purposes. They work for from 5 cents to 25 cents per day. Their food consists of rice, fish and fruit, and I think while I was over there I tasted everything but rattlesnake soup and fried monkey."

FALLING TANK KILLS FIVE

WORKMEN DIE WHEN TOWER
OF FACTORY BUCKLES

HARTFORD, Conn., March 31.—Bodies of five workmen have been recovered from the ruins of a newly constructed tower which collapsed today at the plant of the Fuller Brush company, and search is continuing tonight for several other men as yet unaccounted for. Among the missing is J. J. Bent, vice-president of the R. G. Bent Construction company. Just before quitting time at midday a steel girder supporting a 50,000-gallon water tank at the top of the ornamental brick and steel tower, buckled. The tank crashed down, tearing the tower to pieces and burying workmen beneath the wreckage. Firemen and police recovered five bodies, but digging into the great mound of brick, mortar and twisted steel was not possible until the standing portions of the walls had been razed by dynamite tonight. The property damage is estimated at \$50,000. The tower was completed, save for inside tile work, and the steel tank had been filled for ten days.

BOYS STARVE TO DEATH

BODIES OF SAN BERNARDINO
YOUTHS EXAMINED

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 31.—Autopsy performed by Dr. W. D. Bent and Dr. W. F. Prince on the bodies of Richard Jensen and Dean Meacham, boys found last night locked in a wooden case after being missing six days, revealed that both died of starvation and not of suffocation. There was no possibility that the Meacham boy was drowned which was the conclusion of an undertaker today, declared the autopsy surgeons. The lumps were firm and free from odor of water. The stomachs of both were empty. Two superficial bruises on the Meacham boy were so light they were probably self-inflicted during the boy's struggles. The surgeons said there was probably not sufficient air in the box for the boys and that when the weaker died that gave sufficient oxygen for the stronger to live approximately two days longer.

55 VIOLATE BOOZE LAW

LEAVING CITIZENS OF GARY,
IND., ARE CONVICTED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 31.—One of the most sensational trials held in Indiana since the Volstead act became effective was brought to a close today in the district court here today with the conviction of fifty-five persons on a charge of conspiracy to violate the liquor law.

The defendants are all residents of Gary and Lake county, while a majority of them are of foreign birth. Several of the defendants were men charged with the authority to enforce the laws and those who had taken oath to prosecute offenders. Topping the list of those found guilty of the conspiracy charge which carried with it a sentence of from one day to two years, or a maximum fine of \$10,000, or both, was Roswell O. Johnson, mayor of Gary.

Balance Sheet Issued
(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, March 31.—The government tonight issued the balance sheet of the United Kingdom for the fiscal year ending today. Total governmental revenues were 914,012,452 pounds and expenditures 812,496,604 pounds, leaving a surplus of 101,515,848 pounds.

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LUXOR AWAKENED FROM ITS SLEEP OF MANY AGES

Place Takes on Appearance
of 20th Century Town

NOW IS TOURIST MECCA

Professional Men and Women, Un-
dertakers, Dressmakers and Mil-
liners Arrive to Get Ideas

VALLEY OF THE KINGS, LUXOR, Egypt, March 28.—Luxor, like King Tutankhamen, has been roused from its repose of 3,000 years and is taking on something of the habits and characteristics of a twentieth century town. For ages a conventional stopping place for Nile excursion steamers and tourists, it has lately become a center for people of all classes, including students, college professors and quack doctors, undertakers, dressmakers and souvenir hunters. The newly found tomb of Tutankhamen is the magnet that draws them all. Tourists are attracted here in the hope of getting new ideas for their business from the mummy chamber of the ancient king.

To modern undertakers the skill of the ancient Egyptians in preserving their dead against the ravages of age is a source of amazement and mystery, and many of them have applied to Howard Carter, discoverer of Tutankhamen, for the privilege of examining the pharaoh's body when it is divested of its garb of gold and its bituminized bandages.

Ancient Embalming an Art
Embalming in ancient times was a much more elaborate and expensive process than it is today. It required three months for its completion, and cost \$1,500. It was a luxury that could be afforded only by the rich. The ancients believed that mummification in this life was the only sure means of resurrection in the next. Pathetic efforts were made by the poor to secure eternal life for their dead. American archaeologists in Luxor have lately found skeletons of humble peasants placed near the graves of the royal dead. Their relatives, it appears, too poor to pay for embalming, placed the bodies near the graves of the nobles in the hope that their poor frames would partake of the sacredness of the nobility and thus rise with them in the next world.

The first step in embalming was to remove the brain and the body impregnated with myrrh, acacia, bitumen and aromatic oil. It was then wrapped in hundreds of yards of linen soaked in preservative. The anointing of the mummy was accompanied by prayers and incantations to the gods, led by one of the high priests.

Princess' Body Well Preserved
Herbert E. Winlop, director of excavations at Thebes for the New York metropolitan museum of art, showed the correspondent a 1,200-year-old princess that he unearthed last week in the Valley of the Queens. Allowing for natural emaciation and shrinkage, the body is amazingly well preserved. The teeth and hair are intact. The neck, wrist and ankles bear a series of slight indentures, indicating, according to Mr. Winlop, that her ancient highness wore a necklace, bangles and anklets which undoubtedly had been stripped from her by tomb robbers soon after her interment.

The royal mummy, Mr. Winlop said, was that of a woman of 22 or 23, who undoubtedly had been a favorite in the court of one of the Amunhotep kings. Her bones and arms were delicately tattooed with heraldic figures, indicating her noble lineage. Over the lower part of the abdomen was a long scarred brand which the American expert said probably had been inflicted with a red hot iron by the doctors of the time as a counter-irritant to relieve the pain due to an organic malady from which the princess suffered.

SOLDIER ADMITS NAME

'LOST' VETERAN, RATIONAL,
TELLS HIS IDENTITY

YAKIMA, Wash., March 31.—The "lost" soldier, confined to a hospital here, suffering from memory loss, tonight had a rational period, during which he admitted his identity to be Harry Gorman, according to officials here.

Just the mention of the town where his mother lives brought back the memory of his past life to the soldier tonight. He declares he is Harry T. Gorman and does not recall the Red Cross officials that his name was Pat O'Reilly. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gorman, of Minneapolis. The man stopped in Yakima while on his way from Long Beach to Minneapolis to telephone to his wife, Mrs. Lenora Gorman, near Curlew, Wash., for some money. While waiting for the answer he collapsed and lost his memory. To escape identification and being sent back to the hospital at Los

Angels he has been going under the name of H. Murphy since leaving his brother's home at Long Beach two weeks ago.

Horse Train on Box
(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, March 31.—Beer—old ale with a kick in it—was responsible for the remarkable victory of White Bud, a sixty-six to one chance in the Lincoln handicap, according to the assertions of the mare's trainer. Several weeks before the race, the trainer says, White Bud was given a daily ration of two pints of beer.

Cowhitz Claims Youth
KEILSO, Wash., March 31.—Arthur Levy, 19, married, fell from a saw into the Cowhitz river and was drowned at Ostrander, Wash., three miles north of here, today. His body was swept away by the current and had not been recovered this afternoon.

WILD BULL TERRORIZES BALTIMORE SHOPPERS

BRAVE NEGRO DOWNS ANIMAL
IN TRUE COWBOY STYLE

Storekeeper Holds onto Tail for
Four Blocks—Thousands
Join in Mad Chase

BALTIMORE, Md., March 31.—Charging through Saturday afternoon crowds a bull ran wild in the heart of the shopping district spreading terror among hundreds of women shoppers and pedestrians this afternoon. Many of the women ran screaming for shelter while the men joined in the chase. Several blocks away the animal was grabbed by the horns by a negro and thrown. Automobiles, trucks and hundreds of persons took part in the chase.

One of the pursuers was George Penkowitz, who ran from a store, hatless and coatless, wearing a white apron and made a desperate effort to stop the bull. Penkowitz grabbed the bull by the tail and got a good grip that he held on for four blocks as the animal dashed from side to side up the street.

At the end of four blocks the bull threw Penkowitz against a curb and he lost his hold. But Penkowitz did not give up the chase. He was in the lead when the negro threw the animal and the chase ended with Penkowitz sitting on the bull's neck.

MINERS GO ON STRIKE

2000 WASHINGTON WORKERS
LAY DOWN TOOLS

CLEVELAND, Wash., March 31.—When the last shifts of workers came out of the coal mines in the Rocky-Cleveland field this afternoon between 2000 and 2100 men laid down their tools in a strike caused by disagreement with their employers over a contract to succeed one expiring at midnight tonight. The 150 men employed in the Washington Union mine at Tono, 20 miles south of Olympia also went out, the only ones in Western Washington affected by the strike.

In line with the tradition of this district no disorder is expected. Current from the Puget Sound Power and Light company's new line to Wenatchee was yesterday cut into the mine making the operation of boilers unnecessary and it is anticipated that few maintenance men will be employed, though the number necessary are to remain at work under an agreement made yesterday for representatives of district 10, United Mine Workers, and of the Washington Coal Operators association.

DERAILMENT IS FATAL

HILLIARD ENGINEER KILLED
IN CRASH—2 OTHERS HURT

SPOKANE, March 31.—George Koontz, an engineer of Hilliard, near here, was killed, and W. J. Whitten, fireman, and a baggage man, named Shaw, both of Spokane, were injured when Spokane, Portland & Seattle passenger train No. 2, eastbound, was derailed about 6 o'clock this morning 11 miles west of here.

The engine and five cars were derailed when the train is supposed to have struck a rock on the track. No passengers, it was reported at the dispatcher's office here, were injured. A relief train left here this morning on the Northern Pacific line for the scene of the wreck.

The wrecked train left Portland last night and was declared to have been running on time. Two sleepers and the observation car remained on the rails. The baggage car was badly smashed.

Reynolds Head's Fair Board
SALIER, Ore., March 31.—The newly appointed state fair board today elected J. E. Reynolds of La Grande, as chairman. He is the only member holding over from the previous administration. The election of a secretary and fair manager was deferred for a month.

Lent
The doctor called on a man who was ill and told the wife she must put him into a recumbent position.

"A what, doctor?"
"A recumbent position," said the doctor.

As soon as he had gone she went to a neighbor and said: "Mrs. Brown, could you lend me a recumbent position?"
But Mrs. Brown was determined not to show her ignorance and answered: "I'm very sorry, my dear, but I've just lent mine to Smith."—Medical Record.

Spring Thoughts
"Don't you just adore a bright sunny day in winter?"
"No; it starts my wife to talk about house cleaning."—Transcript.

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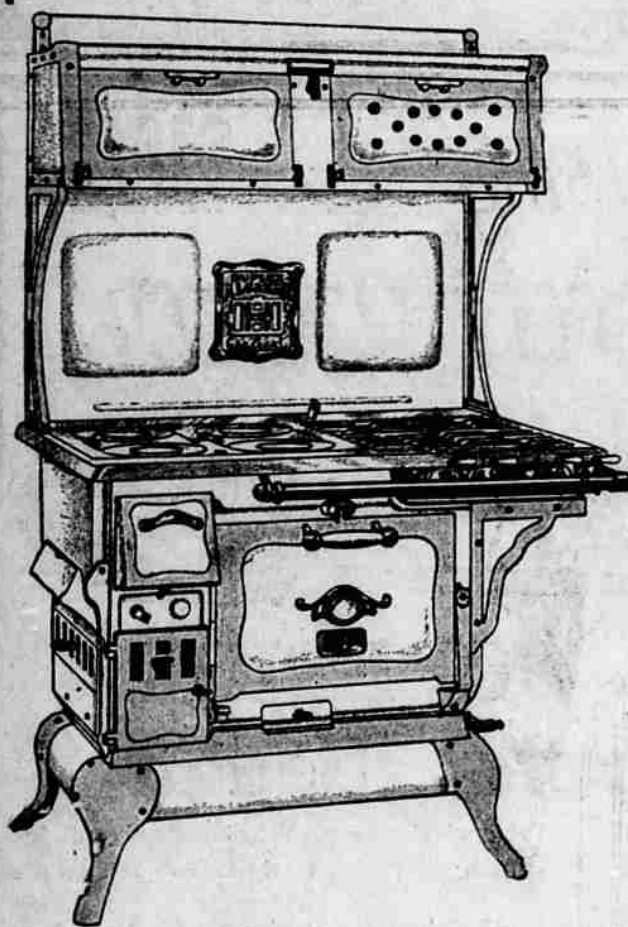
Department for
Remodeling and
Alterations

Eugene, Oregon

Tommy Spilled the Beans
Mr. Dubble—Why do you bring me so much water, Tommy? I merely asked for a drink.
Tommy—I thought you'd need more than a glassful, 'cause sister said you was the driest old stick she ever knew.

For a "He" Europe
We take exception to the custom of speaking of Europe as "she." The woman always says—Louisville Courier-Journal.
Well, if this mere matter of changing its sex will help any, let's do it.—Newark (Ohio) Advocate.

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