

WM. ROBINSON PIONEER OF '50S CROSSES DIVIDE

Died, at the Sacred Heart hospital, March 11, 1914, William Robinson, native of White county Tennessee, aged 88 years, a pioneer of California and Oregon of the '50's. Funeral services will be held at the Masonic hall, Jacksonville, Sunday, March 14th, at 2:00 p. m., under the auspices of the Warren Lodge No. 10, A. F. & A. M. Interment at Jacksonville cemetery.

Mr. Robinson was the son of Reuben Robinson, a scion of a prominent Virginia family. He had both public and private schooling, and studied medicine with his uncle in Missouri, where the family moved during his boyhood, though never practicing. For two years he engaged in teaming at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for the government, and in 1852 crossed the plains in an ox team, working his way by driving oxen and loose stock. A year later his father and family followed, locating on Long Tom river, Lane county, where he lived until his death in 1868.

Until 1856, Mr. Robinson mined in Eldorado county, Cal., and then came to Oregon to attend his mother's funeral. He followed mining at the Sterling mines at Jacksonville until 1866. He married Cynthia A. Oglesby, a native of Missouri who died in 1868 in Josephine county, leaving two children, Roscoe Vance and Frederick Alexander, both of whom are deceased.

In the fall of 1867, Mr. Robinson settled on a farm in Josephine county, investing the proceeds received from the sale of mines. In 1877 he drove his cattle to Klamath county, where he bought a ranch of 500 acres, and lived there until coming to Jacksonville in 1898. For the past six or seven years, Mr. Robinson has been an invalid at Ashland and Medford hospitals.

Mr. Robinson, who was familiarly known as "Uncle Billy" was a well known character, throughout Southern Oregon, and for years prominent in politics, holding many minor offices, such as road supervisor and school clerk. He was a member of Southern Oregon Pioneer Association, and was a member of Warren Lodge No. 10, A. F. & A. M., Oregon Chapter No. 4, R. T., Malta Commandery No. 4, K. T., Al Kader Temple N. M. S. of Portland and Order of Eastern Star.

SON OF GREAT SINGLE TAXER GUILTY OF MISCONDUCT

NEW YORK, March 12.—William R. George, founder of the George Junior Republic, was exonerated today by the directors of the National Association of Junior Republics of charges brought against him in connection with the treatment of certain young women members of the Freeville republic.

The action was taken after considering the report of a special committee appointed to investigate the charges. The board of judges, composed of Joseph Choate, Samuel Seabury and Miss Millian Wald to whom the records of the case were submitted, found a week ago that George had been guilty of "wilful misconduct" in his relations to young women citizens but had not been swayed "by a desire to injure or abuse" them.

The special committee's report and the judge's opinion was upheld by the directors. Resolutions adopted by the directors say "the report and opinion exonerated Mr. George fully in relation to one serious charge and while criticizing his parental relation toward citizens of the republic, find 'no intent or purpose or desire to injure or abuse'."

In relation to other matters under consideration "the board is fully cognizant of the animus underlying the accusations and express complete confidence in Mr. George." It was said tonight the directors' action closed the incident.

PAGE TODDIES TO BRITISH ARISTOCRACY

LONDON, March 12.—Speaking last night at the annual dinner of the Association of Chambers of Commerce, Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador, assured the directors the United States has no intention to interfere with the British investments in Central America.

"I would like," Page said "to correct the impression held by part of the British press regarding the attitude of the American government concerning investments of Great Britain's colossal earnings in the United States of Central America that have volcanic tendencies."

"I have sometimes read of the United States entertaining a policy to discourage foreign investors. What the United States was anxious to prevent was that in putting money into these countries the investors

should not get control of them. The Monroe doctrine simply meant that the United States would prefer that no European government should gain more land in the new world."

WOMEN IN THE MIDDLE AGES.

They Held Office and Could More Than Hold Their Own in Trade.

Women in England have always shared in the industrial life of the nation. Curiously enough, writes Mr. A. A. Brown in "English Life and Manners in the Later Middle Ages," a statute of 1353 that ordered men to keep to one trade left women free to practice as many as she chose.

In a few instances, at least, women in the later middle ages discharged duties and held offices that do not fall to their lot nowadays. There are allusions to women burgesses in the records of London and other towns, and if women married aliens they could naturalize them.

Women did not shrink from engaging in foreign commerce. They exported goods to France, Spain and other countries. A widow, Margery Russell of Coventry, is mentioned in no less than three different existing documents. Her business must have been on a fairly large scale, for she was robbed of merchandise worth £200 by some men of Santander, in Spain. In order to recoup herself for her losses she obtained letters of marque that empowered her to seize the goods belonging to countrymen of the offenders.

Margery apparently took more than was due her, for two Spanish merchants lodged complaints against her. She was ordered to restore both ships, but one of the Spaniards declared that she had refused to do so, although he had a commission directed to the exchequer. If Deane Margery Russell was a type, women traders of the middle ages were well able to look after themselves.

ORIGIN OF PERFUMES.

Used at First to Kill the Odors of Burning Flesh.

In the good old times the use of perfumes was originated to counteract the offensive odors arising from burning flesh which was being offered as a sacrifice. For this reason incense was always burned in the temples, and from that burning came the literal significance of the word incense, which means "through the smoke."

Arabian incense has been the land of perfume, the "scents of Arabia" being classic. Lady Macbeth refers to "all the perfumes of Arabia" in her sleep walking agony when she fancies she cannot wash the smell of Duncan's blood from her hand.

While Arabia has most of the fame, it is undoubtedly a fact that to Egypt belongs most of the credit, for the art of perfuming was practiced there to its fullest extent. Even the embalmed dead were saturated with spices and scents which have retained their delightful aroma after thousands of years. It was from old Egypt that the Greeks and Romans learned the use of the still for extracting perfumes from plants and flowers. To this Roman love for perfumes no doubt as much as to her own habits was due the fact that Cleopatra's barge was so overwhelmingly scented. Shakespeare describes it with:

Purple the sails and so perfumed that
The winds were love-sick with them.
—Philadelphia Record.

Consolation.
A victim to hysterical grief over the death of her husband after forty years of an exceptionally happy wedded life grand old lady in her rocking chair moaning and weeping.

Little Robert (escaping from the usual watchful care of his nurse, "Aunt Mandy Sanderson," negress of 300 pounds or more, black as anything human could be, and a complete antithesis to the refined, gracious and delicate grandma of sixty, whose grief her grandson would try to assuage—"Please don't cry so, grandma," he pleaded, as he passed his little hand over her gray locks and with boundless sympathy in his tones. "I'm sure you can get another husband very soon. Why, even Aunt Mandy Sanderson had seven of them!"—New York Sun.

Took It Like a Philosopher.
One day Mrs. Jones rushed into the library to her husband with hasty steps and a wild look of excitement.
"Oh, John, oh, John!" she exclaimed, with a lot of emotional thrills. "Norah made a mistake and tried to light the kitchen fire with gasoline!"
"Gasoline, eh?" calmly responded John. "Did she get it started?"
"Did she get it started?" cried the amazed Mrs. Jones. "It blew her out the kitchen window!"
"That's all right, my dear," returned the philosophical Jones. "It was her afternoon out, anyway."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Not Very Funny.

"I did my best to be entertaining," said the young man in a voice of sorrow.
"Did you succeed?"
"I'm afraid not. I recited Hamlet's soliloquy. She looked at me reproachfully for several seconds and then exclaimed: 'I don't think that's very funny!'"—London Telegraph.

It Would Be Proper.

"Would you," her inquisitive friend asked, "speak to a man without an introduction?"
"Well, I might. If, for instance, I were to squirt my grapefruit juice in his eyes I should certainly ask his pardon."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Fashion's Poor Slave.
Willie—Paw, what is a slave to fashion? Paw—A man who has a wife and some grown daughters. My son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

An error gracefully acknowledged is a victory won.—Glasgow.

KATHRYN CAMERON AS "MRS. GRUBB" IN "MISSOURI GIRL"



GIRL FROM MISSOURI AT PAGE SATURDAY

Page Theater, next Saturday, comedy applied to "The Missouri Girl" is more or less a misnomer. A tragic-comedy is more descriptive of the play than the former. There are heaps of clean comedy in it, but it is not altogether free from tragedy and when the two are blended happily, the product is bound to be a success.

That is why "The Missouri Girl" has been so popular all over the United States for several years.

There is just sufficient of serious matter in it to afford a pleasing contrast to the farcical side.

Really funny incidents are numerous and perhaps it is as well that the audience is afforded a breathing spell at times for the crisis and counter-sentiment of the play.

To the play's success the great characters of "Zeke" and "Daisy" contribute much of the comedy. They carry most of the burden of the production, but while these two are outstanding, other characters of the play are equally excellent and on the whole, the cast is well balanced and sustained.

The company will present this play here next Saturday, March 14. Prices 25 and 50c. Seats on sale at theater box office, Saturday 10 a. m.

HUSBAND UNDER PEACE BOND RUNS AMUCK AND MURDERS

CHEHALIS, Wn., March 12.—Tom Harding last night shot and killed Wm. Hagerman, Mrs. Artie Hagerman, and made a murderous assault on his wife, Mrs. Rosie Harding, leaving her for dead, then stepped outside the Hagerman home on lower Pacific avenue and killed himself. Mrs. Harding is lying at the point of death at the hospital and is not expected to recover.

Only to the fact that they fled through the bedroom window, Bud Stoddard, a neighbor of the Hagermans, and Florence Smith, a daughter of Mrs. Hagerman by a previous marriage, ascribe their escape. Sheriff Foster said the Hagerman family was at supper when a child reported Harding outside. He was put under peace bond Saturday after threatening tonight's victims. The moment a noise was heard at the kitchen door, Mrs. Harding went into the kitchen and Harding shot her. Mrs. Hagerman was the next victim as she stepped into the kitchen. Hagerman started to rise from his chair when Harding who had entered the dining room, shot him.

CONTRA COSTA SHERIFF THREATS TO SHOOT JOBLESS

MARTINEZ, Cal., March 12.—"We will shoot down in rows the members of the idle army before we will allow them to land in this country again. I am justified in giving such an order because threats made by members of the 'army' in Sacramento mark them as a dangerous element. I have the right to protect this county against them and shall do so even if it necessitates bloodshed."

This statement was made tonight by Sheriff Veale, of Contra Costa county who swore in three hundred extra deputies. Veale also secured an injunction from Superior Judge Latimer prohibiting any community or individual sending indigent persons into the county.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will apply to the city council at its meeting to be held March 17th, 1914, for a license to sell malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in quantities less than a gallon at its place of business on West Main street, city of Medford for a period of six months.

HOTEL MEDFORD.
Dated March 2nd, 1914.

Smoke Mt. Pitt.
Cigars and help build up a pay roll for your own town.

TRICK OF A HOTEL BEAT.

Plausible Scheme by Which He Swindled the Confiding Clerk.

A story detailing how relentlessly the detective department of the Cincinnati Hotel Protective association trails bad debts was told recently by a Cincinnati hotel man.

It appears that a man who registered as "John R. Smith, New York," failed to pay a bill of \$50. As the Smiths of New York are almost as countless as the sands of the beach, the finding of the particular "John R." wanted was looked upon as a herculean task. However, the signature was traced on paper and sent to various cities. Finally the owner of that particular signature registered at a hotel in the north. He was promptly made to pay the bill.

A hotel "beat" used the business letter scheme to swindle hotel keepers. His trick was to open a letter in front of the clerk, take out a check and then allow the clerk to read the letter. The missive, presumably from a big business house, gave the recipient a rebate for not turning in more orders. "Now what do you think of that?" the swindler would say, simulating anger. Then he would have the check cashed without question. The manager of the hotel, however, recalled getting a warning about the letter swindle and caused the arrest of the guest after the money had been turned over to him. It developed that the man had forged and passed sixty-six checks with great profit to himself. He was convicted.—Cincinnati Times Star.

BELTED AND COATLESS.

Pen Picture of the Typical American as an English Artist.

The American as a race walk better than the English—more freely, with a taking swing and almost with grace. How much of this is due to living in a democracy and how much to wearing no braces it is very difficult to determine.

But certainly it is the land of belts and therefore of more loosely moving bodies.

Also Americans take their coats off, which is sensible, and they can do it the more beautifully because they are belted and not braced. They take their coats off everywhere and anywhere, and somehow it strikes the visitor as the most symbolic thing about them. They have not yet thought of discarding collars, but they are unashamedly shirt-sleeved.

Any sculptor seeking to figure this republic in stone must carve in future a young man, open faced, pleasant and rather vulgar, straw hat on the back of his head, his trousers full and sloppy, his coat over his arm. The motto written beneath will be, of course, "This is some country."

The philosopher gazer on such a monument might get some way toward understanding the making of the Panama canal, that exploit that no European nation could have carried out.—Westminster Gazette.

A Haunted Library.

One of the most curious "hauntings" occurs in a northern castle of great antiquity, where Mary, queen of Scots, rested when she was being conveyed a prisoner through England. It is manifested in the library and takes the form that the books cannot be kept in order. They move about or are moved about from shelf to shelf. If you arrange the works of Shakespeare in correct order on one shelf by next morning the volumes are scattered anyhow on different shelves. This has gone on for years. At different times the library has been searched and locked, watches have been set all night, servants have come and gone, but the mysterious occurrence goes on and is vouched for, not by the family, but by the guests who have stayed in the house. There is no legend to account for it.—London Mail.

Dodged His Own Rules.

Gladstone's suggestions on the art of speaking, communicated to a correspondent in 1875, are remarkable as beginning with two which few orators ever more persistently violated—"First, study plainness of language, always preferring the simple word; second, shortness of sentences; third, distinctness of articulation; fourth, test and question your own arguments beforehand, not waiting for critic or opponent; fifth, seek a thorough digestion of and familiarity with your subject and rely mainly on these to prompt the proper words; sixth, remember that if you are to sway an audience you must, besides thinking out your matter, watch them all along."—London Graphic.

Too Much For Him.

"How true that old saying is about a child asking questions that a man cannot answer," remarked Popleigh.
"What's the trouble now?" queried his friend Singleton.
"This morning," replied Popleigh, "my little boy asked me why men were sent to congress, and I couldn't tell him."—Chicago News.

Gold and Microbes.

Microbes are never found on gold coins, while paper money is an ideal home for them, and every old bill is a menace of disease. At the United States subtreasury in New York they believe the gold acts as a bactericide.—New York World.

Did He?

"You never saw a man who under stood women?"
"Well, I knew a man once who claimed that he did."
"And did he?"
"Well, he never married one."—Houston Post.

Made in Medford.

Smoke Mt. Pitt and Governor Johnson cigars, they are home made and first class.

SALTS IS FINE FOR KIDNEYS, QUIT MEAT

Flush the Kidneys at once when Back Hurts or Bladder bothers—Meat forms uric acid.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scaling, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for generations to dual clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

SEEDS

We carry a complete line of Field and Garden Seeds in package and bulk.

SPENCER'S SWEET PEAS ALL COLORS

Now is the time to plant Sweet Peas.

We make a specialty of Lawn Grass Seeds, Alfalfa and Clovers

Monarch Seed & Feed Co.

226 E. Main St. Phone 260.

What is the First Essential?

Safety is of course the first and most important requirement of all investments. The Jackson County Bank of Medford cordially invites your account, subject to check, and affords you adequate security for all deposits.

Jackson County Bank

Medford, Ore.

Capital \$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits, \$90,000.00

Where is the Best Place to Buy Seeds?

Why Broadley's of Course, the only place in Southern Oregon where you can get Burpees Seeds and Mulford's Nitrogerm. He has had nearly 30 years experience in handling and growing seeds and customers all have the benefit of his experience. It is only a few steps from Main street and it will certainly pay you to take the few extra steps to Broadley's where you can get everything for the garden, use Mulford's Nitrogerm in your legume crops. Burpees Spencer Sweet Peas have no equal and you have about 40 of the very best varieties to choose from. If you don't see what you want ask for it.

BROADLEY THE FLORIST AND SEEDSMAN

Is in the M. F. & H. Building

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Greenhouse 808-3

Hupmobile History

CHAPTER II

(Continued from yesterday)

"Economy of operation as regards gasoline, oil and tires."

"The new windshield which may be adjusted for rain vision, ventilation, or may be folded flat on the cow to allow the breezes full sweep."

"Side curtains that may be quickly lowered from the inside and adjusted to position."

"The low center of gravity which makes easy riding possible; minimizes skids, and makes it practically impossible to turn over. Building car low adds to good looks."

"Quietness of running, even after long, hard use."

"Gasoline tank situated under cow dash nearly over carburetor, which allows a constant flow of gas to the carburetor, which allows a constant flow of gas to the motor even on steepest grades. No trouble 'stalling' from want of gas."

"The improved tire carrier, our own design. Tire is fastened on spare rim and held by locking nuts."

"No trouble from tire being worn by straps."

"Rainshield on magneto which protects ignition system in wet weather."

"Every moving part of Hup thoroughly enclosed from dust and dirt."

"Small bore, long stroke block motor—the design now being widely adopted by higher priced cars in America and Europe—because of its great pulling power."

"Unit power plant, all moving parts enclosed and protected from dust and dirt."

"Streamline" body, without break between hood and cow—a design only now being adopted by the highest priced cars."

"Accessibility and lightness in weight and other advantages of starting system."

"Four spare fuses which are carried in the cover of fuse box for emergency use."

(To be continued.)

Our repair shop is second to none. E. N. Bunce, late foreman of the largest repair shop on the coast, is our master mechanic. We sell tires, tubes, oils and gasoline. Agents for the Hupmobile and Cadillac cars. Cars washed and polished day or night. Free air compressor in front.

Crater Lake Motor Car Co.



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Every business—every man—woman—almost daily has need for one or more of our immense line of I-P Loose Leaf items. You cannot possibly realize their vital importance and wonderful convenience until you use them.

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The I-P line of 1700 Loose Leaf items comprises Loose Leaf devices and forms especially designed by their own experts to fill almost every conceivable purpose in every department of business, for every executive or employee—devices and forms for professional men, Doctors, Engineers, Lawyers, Real Estate, Preachers, Dentists, Mechanics—Books for the Home, marketing, shopping, appointments, Ledgers, Journals, Invoice Books, Cash Books, Price Books, Salesmen's Books, Memo Books, Reminders' Books, professional men's books and books for everybody.

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You can purchase any I-P Loose Leaf Device and Form with the absolute certainty of complete satisfaction, of highest quality and durability. We guarantee every I-P item perfect in material, workmanship, construction and accuracy. I-P devices operate simply—cannot get out of order—are practically indestructible.

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IRVING-PITT are leaders in Loose Leaf Devices and Forms because they create perfect—eliminate. Their expert accountants are continually striving to create new methods, devices and forms to simplify accounting and reduce its cost. You can depend upon them—they are a \$1,500,000 institution—the largest exclusive Loose Leaf factory in the world.

Save Expense of System Experts and Make-To-Order Devices

If you need new loose leaf devices and forms in your business—if you have an accounting problem—before you consult a high-priced system expert—let us waste money on under-order devices or forms—investigate our line of I-P items. We undoubtedly already have your problem solved for you. We have the exact device and forms you require, in stock, ready made at stock prices. Thus, we save you money and eliminate lost time waiting for delivery. We make it easy and economical for every business, both large and small, to possess a perfect Loose Leaf system. We also can have made special devices and forms for any firm which now has a satisfactory system.

Everyone should install I-P devices and forms to obtain accuracy, simplicity and economy of time, labor and money. See us today. We carry and personally recommend I-P items and everything in stationery.

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