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Ye Smudge Pot

The Hamon murder trial has started, and the newspaper's habit of the widow is getting worse, and the photos of the fair defendant better.

All good democratic papers are howling with righteous indignation over appointment of Henry M. Daugherty as attorney general in the cabinet of Mr. Harding.

HE WAS A TOURIST. (Albany Democrat) City Marshal Catty reported that between February 23 and March 9, there were 16 arrests, of which 45 were hoboes and one was a speeder.

Initial plans for the construction of a hotel at Crater Lake were considered at a meeting in Portland Friday, and Portland business men lent their "moral support" to the scheme with acclamatory gusto.

Meteorological conditions point to the inauguration of a fairly decent Sabbath at last.

A RURAL CONTORTIONIST. (Yreka Journal) Mrs. H. A. Ball narrowly escaped a serious accident a week ago.

Nothing are so easy to cook as potatoes, and there is nothing beanyer cooks do so poor a job of cooking on.

Work on the construction of a railroad to the Blue Lodge was halted Friday, when the supervising engineer lost the end of his best lead pencil.

A new and highly fantastic form of government is being vigorously shot into Russia and the Russians, and the doctor and the patient both seem to enjoy it.

It is fast approaching the season when intensive fishing will commence to interfere with the same kind of farming.

Baron Rogon has apparently finished his memoirs, "Forty Years a Diplomat" in the Sat. Eve. Post, within the same length of time.

The Costa Rica-Panama war, unlike most wars in the tropics, sustained damage, other than the killing of a mule.

Liberty Bonds. NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—Liberty bonds closed: 3 1/2's \$90.10; first 4's \$86.70; second 4's \$86.30; first 4 1/2's \$86.90; second 4 1/2's \$86.64; third 4 1/2's \$90.34; fourth 4 1/2's \$86.90; Victory 3 1/2's \$97.22; Victory 4 1/2's \$97.24.

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Rippling Rhymes

INCONSISTENT.

THINGS are most inconsistent here, in this world, sad and dun; you cannot buy a stein of beer, but you can buy a gun.

Hoover Fund Over the Top

With grateful hearts we give thanks to Almighty God for a wonderful outpouring of love and generosity by the American people.

Three and a half million innocent children, helpless waifs of the war, were starving and cold, and stricken with disease. They cried out across the sea, "Save us or we perish!"

Under the mighty impulse of this nation-wide appeal to the heart and mind of America, and the awakening of the national spirit of service among scores of millions of our people, Mr. Hoover found the difficulties which had hampered and threatened to stop the relief work for his organization notably lessening, and he was able very quickly to enlist and coordinate in one great consolidated relief organization, under the name of the European Relief Council.

The Geography of Milady's Adornment

WASHINGTON, D. C.—With the gradual return to pre-war conditions man lays aside his uniform and dons his patent leather pumps and high hat to accompany the companion of his softer moods to the opera.

Woman has called on land and sea, the birds of the air and the subterranean channels of the earth to yield up their treasures for her adornment.

"As she lastly invites attention with the gaily-colored ostrich fan which she moves across the line of vision, she is indeed an exotic thing of admiration and generosity's making.

Hundred Animals Required for One Fur Wrap "Carelessly tossed; aside in the warmth and light of the theatre lies the lustrous sable wrap.

"The ropes of gleaming white pearls that caress her throat were probably pouped from the hearts of the huge thick-shelled oysters of the South seas.

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Why Sub-Sea Signaling Booms Oceanic Real Estate—Including Yap

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Though the laying of three black, prosaic-looking cables under the hundred miles of sea water that separate Key West from Havana has little of romance in it to the casual observer, it represents an important step in man's conquest of space and time.

These cables will for the first time carry the voices of mainland America to the Queen of the Antilles, and bring back answering voices; and at the same time they will be carrying the sound of spoken words for a greater distance under water than they have ever been carried before.

"Progress in spanning the salt water that divides the world into what were once 'sea tight' compartments—and which now know the gospel of each other's market places, forums and boulevards as soon as they are known at home—started in earnest only three quarters of a century ago after Samuel F. B. Morse proved with the telegraph that distances over land were slight barriers to exchanging signals.

"First Atlantic Cable a Failure The first efforts to realize Morse's prediction, in the late forties, were failures. Because neither cable-making nor cable-laying had been mastered, the cable broke again and again, and the broken end was finally abandoned in mid-Atlantic.

"In 1857 Europe and America were first connected by cable and messages were exchanged for several months. But the insulation of the cable was destroyed by currents of too great strength and the two continents were again without electric communication for nearly ten years.

"While cables were being laid under the oceans and telegraph wires strung on land, Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone and, there was added the desire to connect water-separated countries by this more intimate means of communication.

"No Cable News of Civil War Europe remained without cable news from the United States during the Civil War, but in 1864 the Atlantic was finally electrically bridged, and the connection between the Old and New Worlds has since been continuous.

"Within the last few years the invention of the Pupin loading coils and the Audion amplifier has opened new possibilities in underwater telephony, and longer and longer cables are being laid.

"Once the north Atlantic was bound by the great metal strands, these far-reaching tentacles of man's intelligence began to stretch out under the waters of all the earth's oceans.

"Finally in 1902 the greatest of cable laying projects was undertaken—the crossing of the Pacific. The first Pacific line was laid by a British company from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Australia, a distance of 7500 miles.

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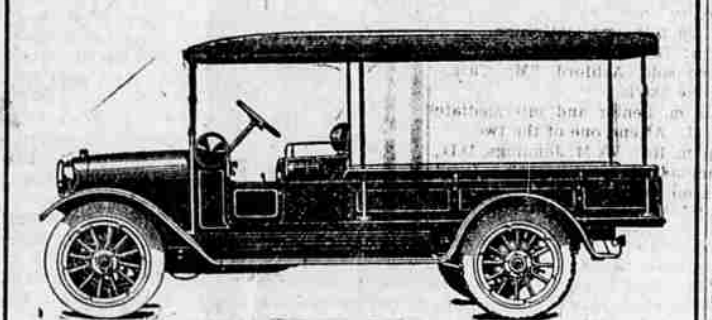
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