

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Dear Little Tex.
Thus Goes the News.
Real Temporal Power.
Alas, Poor Trotzky.

(Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dear little Miss "Tex" Guinan is set free by a smiling, middle-aged jury.

The little lady earned a living, about \$5000 a week, as "the life and soul of a night club."

That club is as wet as the deepest spot in the Pacific.

Miss Guinan, with a slight trembling of her lower lip, told the great big, kind jurors that she was only an employe, and didn't believe anybody was wicked enough to sell drinks in her neighborhood. She just tried to make people happy. That's all.

Our jury system is a great protection for the rights of the individual, especially the individual with curly hair and a trembling lip.

To reporters "that have been so good to me," Miss Guinan said: "Light up your life with a smile. Then see how much better you feel. Make your home a night club."

Many do just that, which, according to some of clergymen, is part of our modern problem.

Somebody mentioned to Miss Texas the name of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, the lady who puts lawbreakers in jail. Miss Guinan, smiling, said:

"Give Mabel my love."
Enforcement is one thing, apparently, that Miss Guinan does not take too seriously.

"Eighteen thousand dollars of bullion seized by five bandits in New Jersey. Band holds up messenger near smelting plant and takes gold."

"Chicago bandits rob bank of \$10,000."

"Detroit hijacker kills two gangsters."

"One shot, two stabbed after two parties."

So runs the news. The crime wave is not imaginary.

Detroit's unknown hijacker worked swiftly.

Earl Remington and Gordon Peter, racketeers and professional criminals, ran a "blind pig." The hijacker, name unknown, hijacked the "blind pig," took \$400.

The "blind pig" owners looked for the hijacker, to their sorrow found him dancing in a cabaret at 3:30 a. m., and invited him to the street. He went, killed them both. He shot one down, bent over his body, fired two more bullets into him to make sure, with many looking from windows, ran after the other and killed him. Then he climbed into his automobile and drove slowly away. "No clue." Such is modern crime.

Meanwhile an interesting incident emphasizes the increased influence of the pope, under new conditions of temporal authority.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, now yachting on J. Pierpont Morgan's "Corsair" in the Mediterranean, had planned to visit Jerusalem. The pope made known his objection to the proposed visit, and after a discussion between Mussolini and the British foreign secretary, Chamberlain, the archbishop of Canterbury has "tactfully" relieved a delicate situation, by agreeing not to go to Jerusalem.

Trotzky is definitely barred from entering Germany. His exclusion is due to Catholic influence in the newly organized German cabinet.

This is considered a victory for Stresemann, and a setback for Socialists, who demanded Trotzky's admission.

(Continued on Page Four).

HOLD YOUR BARTLETTS TILL JUNE

Fruitgrowers League Directors Issues Warning to Growers Not To Sell Or Contract Till Later—Seek Frost Funds and Better Thermometer Houses for Valley.

Orchardists of the Rogue River valley were advised by the directors of the Fruitgrowers league, at a meeting held Saturday afternoon, "not to sell their Bartlett pears," for canner purposes, until after the California Pear Growers association had fixed their price for the year, which is expected to be made about June 15. Signing of contracts for the delivery of Bartletts, before that date was also discouraged.

The advice was inspired by reports, that the California Bartlett crop had been hard hit by the recent cold spell, and the probability that there would be a brisk demand for the Rogue river valley Bartletts. Chairman Burch said, "the warning is upon our best judgment."

It was stated at the meeting, that the Rogue river valley crop "had been but slightly damaged by the cold of the past week."

The Fruitgrowers league directors, Albert Burch, chairman, also voted to urge Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, to take action for placing in the weather bureau budget, a \$3000 additional appropriation for frost survey work, which was stricken therefrom. It was also decided to request of California, to render what aid they could, in securing the appropriation. The extra funds would be used in the securing of telegraphic weather reports from Alaska—birthplace of storms and meteorological conditions, that effect this valley,—in salary increase for frost bureau assistants, who resign to accept more gainful posts, and incidentals.

Mr. VanHovenburg said that considerable red tape would have to be untangled, from his observations of the situation. Preliminary steps in a campaign to better housing for orchard thermometers were launched by Dr. George Dean, who said that considerable smudge was needlessly burned, because of inadequate housing. It was agreed to secure cost estimates on fifty thermometer houses from G. Trowbridge, on construction plans furnished by Frost Expert Floyd Young. The houses assure more accuracy in frost readings, and orchardists interested are asked to see Dr. Dean.

E. W. Carleton said that he had thermometer houses, costing from \$25 to \$50 built according to government specifications, and that he also had the blueprints, which he would loan.

Mr. Carleton said also that he had a thermometer, which gave him the "low down" on frost data, which he found "interesting and stimulating." This brought a volley of facetious comment from J. C. Barnes.

The status of the movement of the fruitgrowers to secure a tariff on bananas, and the California situation was read by Albert Burch. Figures to show the California loss would total \$11,000,000 were read.

Standard boxes, fruit pack, and decorations on the fruit boxes were discussed without action.

The meeting was held on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Medford, with the following present: William Brayton, J. Barnes, Albert Burch, Dr. George Dean, A. S. W. Carpenter, H. VonHovenburg, Stephen Nye, Sr., Bert Anderson, J. C. Henry, E. W. Carleton, and Hob. S. Deuel.

Portland Mayor Junket 'In Bad'

Portland, Ore., April 13.—(AP)—Passage of the emergency ordinance appropriating \$800 for the trip Mayor Junket to Portland took to Honolulu by the city council was the subject of a resolution under the city charter, a suit filed by Frank Schlegel, Portland, today charges.

Mayor Baker and three commissioners are named defendants in the suit. Schlegel asks that the city be reimbursed for the \$800 and interest at 6 per cent from November 8, the date the measure was passed.

HOPKINS DITCH. USERS ACT TO FORM DISTRICT

Approve Option Made By Committee, At Meeting Yesterday — Circulate Petitions at Once and Landowners to Operate Next Year — Many Benefits.

Landowners under the Hopkins Lateral ditch, in the Central Point district, embracing 4900 acres, and 200 water users, Saturday afternoon unanimously approved a recently signed option, by a committee, taking over operation of the irrigation system, from the Public Water Corporation.

Petitions for the formation of an irrigation district will be filed within the month. It will operate under the 1927 irrigation law, which provides for general, instead of individual liability, differing in that respect from the Medford Irrigation district, whose general organization, the new district follows.

Formation of the new district will be completed for the 1930 season. The Public Water Corporation will operate the system this year.

The deal quashes legal action pending in the courts, between the company and the landowners, by the terms of the option.

John H. Carlin explained the terms of the agreement to the 75 landowners present at the meeting held in the Hotel Medford. He said the change would involve a financial consideration of approximately \$60,000; end several lawsuits, assure the satisfaction of personal management, eliminate costly overhead, and in time a lower maintenance fee, now \$6.50 per acre. He said Medford banks had promised financial aid in the formation of the district.

Victor Bursell, county commissioner, and a member of the committee, also explained the agreement details, and said, "the step would end the turmoil of the past few years."

More or less contention for some months has centered about the irrigation system, the landowners, protesting via an injunction, the maintenance fee asked. The committee in charge of securing the option, were continued to complete the details. They are: Victor Bursell, chairman; John H. Carlin, H. W. Kline, P. E. Upton, and Don Clark.

FORMER GOVERNOR BLUFFS BANDIT DURING HOLD-UP

Portland, Ore., April 13.—(AP)—Ben W. Olcott, former governor of Oregon, always had a hunch that 90 per cent of hold-ups were mere bluffs.

Last Wednesday night the former governor had a chance to prove it. He told Chief of Police Jenkins in a letter received today.

Olcott said he was en route to his home late Wednesday night when an automobile drove alongside of him and a lone man climbed out. He asked for a match and upon being tendered one, flashed a revolver.

"Give me your wallet," Olcott told Chief Jenkins the bandit demanded.

Olcott said: "You're joking," thinking he had been "framed" by practical joker friends.

The bandit again demanded his wallet and the former governor told him he had about "four bits" and that it would be hardly worth while robbing him. The bandit turned and walked to his car. Olcott was unable to get the license number.

He reminded me strongly of Jean Harlow, the actor," the governor concluded by way of identifying the bandit.

Leaders of Special Session of Congress



The special session of the seventy-first congress is expected to deal chiefly with the major subjects of farm relief and tariff revision. Representative Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan (upper right), wants consideration also of a bill to reapportion membership of the house. Senator Watson, Indiana, (lower right), will take his place as leader of the senate majority forces. The house majority leadership is unchanged, but Democrats will be marshaled by a new leader, Representative Garner (lower left) of Texas.

SISKIYOU LAD CONVICTED OF TAKING HORSE

Claims He Only Borrowed Animal Owner Says He Stole It — Paroled to Pay Costs of Trial and Keep in Jail.

YREKA, Calif., April 13.—(AP)—Convicted of stealing a horse which he insists he borrowed with the owner's consent, William Clements, 17, today was sentenced to six months in jail. He was declared a ward of the juvenile court, placed on a year's probation and ordered to pay to Siskiyou county the cost of his trial and the cost of his maintenance in jail before trial.

Clements was arrested on complaint of Peter Belcastro of Weed, the boy, but said the lad did not return it until taken into custody Klamath Falls, Ore. The boy said he was on his way to return the horse when arrested several days after he borrowed it.

MEXICAN BULLETS ON BORDER GUARD

NACO, Ariz., April 13.—(AP)—A squad of United States soldiers guarding Crook tunnel on the Southern Pacific line seven miles east of Naco came under the fire of Mexican troops today. They returned the fire and the Mexicans retreated. No casualties were reported on either side. An additional guard of American troops has been sent to the spot.

MEXICO CITY, April 13.—(AP)—President Portes Gil was informed tonight by the Mexican consul at Nogales that Rebel General Leopoldo Rebatta, with an army constituting most of the insurgents in the state of Sonora, desired to surrender.

LINDBERGH MOURNS AT HERRICK BIER

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP)—Myron T. Herrick came home today, mourned at a biplane by the land he served, America, and the land in which he served, France.

The body of the United States ambassador to France was brought for its final rest on native soil in the slim grey Tourville, newest and fastest of French cruisers.

Among those to pay respects to the memory of the ambassador was Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who was welcomed to France by Mr. Herrick at the termination of the aviator's historic ocean flight and who was a guest at the American embassy in Paris in the days following.

ESPEE POLICY ON NEW ROAD TO OREGON HIT

Criticism By Western Pacific Chief Answered—Duplication of Service Held Grounds for Opposing Competitive Line—Chico Address of Adam Scores.

CHICO, Cal., April 13.—(AP)—The Southern Pacific company was criticized for "its policy of regretful opposition" by H. M. Adams, president of the Western Pacific in an address before the Sacramento-region citizens council here today.

Adams outlined the program of the Western Pacific and the Great Northern railways in linking this state with Oregon by another major railway, pointing out that completion of the system would create new competitive routes both between north and south of the Pacific coast, and the mid-west.

"It is evident," he said, "that the permits necessary to establish this route cannot be obtained from the interstate commerce commission without the traditional opposition of the Southern Pacific company."

"The Western Pacific believes that competition of strong rail lines, vigorously maintained, is essential to progress of the state," Adams concluded.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—(AP)—Commenting on the address in Chico today of H. M. Adams, president of the Western Pacific, in which he criticized the Southern Pacific, J. H. Dyer, vice president of the latter company, said here today that the Southern Pacific "always has and always will oppose construction of any new lines when such lines unnecessarily duplicate the service of existing lines."

Dyer stated that the Southern Pacific had no policy in opposition to the construction of new lines where they were necessary and did not duplicate lines already in operation. He pointed out that the examiner of the interstate commerce commission had already recommended against construction of a Western Pacific branch to Westwood on the basis that the territory was already served by the existing Southern Pacific lines and lumber railroads. The branch would have penetrated territory which the Western Pacific now seeks to build, he said.

CHICAGO, April 13.—(AP)—Two gunmen met a gunman's end today, and their executioners, with grim gesture, delivered the bodies at the doorstep of the erstwhile administration headquarters of "Scarface Al" Capone.

One of the holdup school and the time "muscle men" for a garage man's racket, William Clifford and Michael Reilly were shot down from behind by their gangland foes.

REED VIOLENT IN ATTACK ON DRY MEASURES

Flays Sen. Jones and Volstead Before Young Missouri Democrats—Federal Employees Scored As Spies in Speech.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 13.—(AP)—The Jones law and the Volstead act were bitterly assailed here tonight by former Senator James A. Reed in a speech before the Young Democrats' Jefferson Club of Missouri.

Reed heaped invective on his two former associates, their laws and their intellectual powers in commemorating the birthday anniversary of his party's father, Thomas Jefferson. He declared he "had cross-examined Volstead and associated with Jones, and neither ever had a thought."

"If I had to live a life planned by Jones and Volstead," he declared, "I would commit suicide."

He classified a majority of the 600,000 federal employes as "paid spies, thieves and snoopers," and declared that the Jones law opened the path to official blackmail.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—A nation-wide investigation into the ultimate disposition of all products which bear on national prohibition is being made by the prohibition bureau.

This was disclosed today by Prohibition Administrator Dorn, who said that this forces had already looked into the corn sugar marketing situation and that he had directed the prohibition administrators in California to forward to him data on juice grape production of that state.

HIT-RUN FIENDS SLAY AND MAIM

Portland, Ore., April 13.—(AP)—Every available policeman was put on the trail of two hit and run motorists who injured two men and killed one woman in two accidents tonight.

Mrs. Ella Poole, 66, Portland, died in an ambulance as she was being rushed to a hospital after she and Lou Forrester had been struck by an unknown automobile driver while he was traveling at a high rate of speed.

The car narrowly escaped smashing into two other pedestrians. Mrs. Poole was knocked to the pavement and Forrester fell at her side. He was not seriously injured.

Tyko Holmstrom, 28, was the other victim of a hit and run motorist in another section of the city. He suffered injuries to his head and was unable to remember anything when taken to the emergency hospital.

G.O.P. FAITHFUL OF STATE SEEK FOREIGN POSTS

Party Warhorses Have Their Eye On Federal Plums—Judge Evans Mentioned For Washington Berth—Editor Aide of McNary Would Be Diplomat Again.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 13.—(AP)—The Oregonian will say tomorrow that applications from Oregon republicans for appointment to important positions are coming thick to President Hoover.

The principal appointments sought are a position on the farm relief board, solicitor-general of the United States and assistant to the attorney-general. President Hoover, also, will be told that many Oregon republicans are open to foreign post appointments.

Walter H. Evans, circuit judge of Multnomah county, is said to stand an excellent chance of being named assistant to the attorney-general and located in Washington, D. C. (Judge Evans is well known in this city and county. He presided at several circuit court sessions. He delivered the main address at the last Lincoln Day banquet.)

Senator McNary has submitted the name of Alfred E. Clark to Attorney-General Mitchell for solicitor-general. Clark is a Portland attorney.

Roy W. Rittner, former president of the Oregon state senate and a wheat farmer in the Umatilla district, is the Oregon republican seeking a place on the farm relief board, providing one is created at the special session of congress opening Monday.

Hal. D. Patton, former state senator from Marion county, and who has been delegate to the republican national convention, is an applicant for a foreign post, Patton is eyeing the consulship at Kobe, Japan, but would not turn down an appointment as minister to Siam.

E. E. Brodie, Oregon City publisher, who returned from Siam as the United States minister to help Senator McNary in the election, wishes to return to diplomatic service.

Additional applicants for appointment as census supervisor are coming forward. Oregon will have six supervisors. J. B. Hall of Eugene, is a candidate; S. A. Young of Astoria and Stella Henry, Zenia, also are open to placement.

MYSTERY SHROUDS STRANGE SUICIDE EX-'U' STUDENT

PALO ALTO, Calif., April 13.—(AP)—Authorities were tonight attempting to determine the cause of death of Miss Marjorie Kathleen Forrester, post graduate student and assistant instructor at Stanford university, whose body was found in her closed automobile here today.

Missing since Tuesday, police believe Miss Forrester, a graduate of the University of Oregon, committed suicide. Her automobile was in a garage she had rented a week previous. A book in her room here was opened to the poem "A Rendezvous With Death."

In her writing desk a note addressed to Mrs. Joseph Moss, with whom Miss Forrester made her home, stated that "the trust department of the United States National bank in Portland has a copy of my will, and they will receive in a day or two by mail, a statement of revision."

These facts, police believe, indicate preparation for death by the girl, who was known as a brilliant student. A preliminary autopsy gave the cause of death as asphyxiation from carbon monoxide fumes. The body, police stated, showed no evidence of foul play.

Miss Forrester is survived by a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Harned, of Portland.

NICHOLAS BUTLER ILL FROM GALL STONES

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, was a patient at Presbyterian hospital today, suffering from inflammation of the gall bladder, with gall stones. His condition was reported satisfactory.

FARM BILL CHIEF AIM OF SESSION

Congress Convenes Tomorrow Prepared to Follow Hoover Program, Thumbs Down for Twice Beaten Plan, Grange Endorsed — Democrats Threaten Trouble.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—Party colors were raised at the capitol today as leaders marshaled forces for the extra session of the newly elected congress called by President Hoover to convene Monday to redeem the republican campaign pledge for farm relief.

Boistered by bulging majorities in both the senate and house from the November elections, the republican leaders are prepared to adhere to the Hoover limitation on the legislative program.

Tariff revision, a farm marketing bill, reapportionment of the house, and a census measure was the slate written out tonight by Senator Watson of Indiana, the new republican leader.

The program as framed apparently bears the endorsement of the chief executive, but the new president has signaled a hands-off policy towards congress. He is ready to co-operate but not to dictate—this, the tariff and also the White House. Efforts to have the president air his views on the farm question have proved futile, and the membership of the house and senate tonight were looking forward eagerly to the reading of his first message to congress Tuesday.

Since the seventeenth congress passed into history on March 4, there has been little to indicate other than a tranquil session of the first congress under the Hoover regime. But on the verge of the convening of the extraordinary session a threat of trouble has been injected from democratic quarters.

Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, the democratic leader, gave notice of a fight against the administration's plan for upward revision of the tariff and also its proposal to limit the legislative scope of the session.

Senator Robinson said that program was not broad enough and furthermore that there was no constitutional authority to limit the subjects which may be considered by congress.

"Any tariff revision likely to occur at this time," he continued, "will probably prove more harmful than beneficial to farmers. Protective tariffs as a general rule are oppressive to the growers of agricultural products. All the evidence points toward general revision upward, which will augment the burden now borne by farmers."

Senator Watson issued a statement in reply. He declared it was "hoped and desired that but few bills will be given consideration in the senate aside from those having reference to farm relief and tariff revision."

"It may be considered desirable," he said, "to pass a reapportionment bill, also one providing for the taking of the census of 1930, but, following the wish of the president, it will be the general policy of the majority party in the senate to refrain from passing other measures for consideration."

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP)—With congress ready to convene in extraordinary session for the primary purpose of carrying out campaign promises for farm relief, the house agriculture committee late today "turned its thumbs down" on two farm aid proposals long advocated at the capitol—the debenture export plan and the twice voted equalization fee principle.

The committee voted 17 to 4 against incorporation in the new farm measure of the debenture plan supported by the National Grange and then a few minutes later expressed its disapproval of an attempt to revive the organization fee so objectionable to Calvin Coolidge. The vote against the fee was 17 to 3. This action was regarded on the house side as clearing the situation, and it was the opinion of leaders that the decision of the committee would be sustained if any attempt were made later to revive these proposals in the house.

PIONEER WITH 89 GRAND KIN, DEAD

MARSHFIELD, Ore., April 13.—(AP)—Lewis Strong of Myrtle Point, 86, a pioneer of Tillamook and Coos county, died yesterday. He leaves 44 grandchildren and 85 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Strong is still living. They were the longest-married couple in Coos county, having been wed 65 years.