

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Love and Respect.
A Mad Hatter Party.
Strong Men, One and Two.
Crime, and the Government.

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Mr. Owen D. Young, a very able man, says: "We, more than any one in the world, need an era of good feeling, not only in our own country, but elsewhere."

We need the friendly feeling of other nations, undoubtedly, and should like to have it. However, when a man owes you money he rarely loves you, and we know the real feeling toward us of Europeans that owe us ten billions, plus interest.

The "good feeling" of other nations is beyond our control. But their respect we can command.

Enough flying machines, submarines, swift cruisers and common sense, would guarantee, from Europe, respect and polite talk.

That's the next best to being loved by them—something not easily arranged.

At the Mad Hatter's Tea Party, as you well remember, one of the guests put "the very best butter" in his watch, but even that could not make the watch go.

"Nothing seems to please it," said the disappointed guest.

In New York yesterday the federal reserve reduced the rediscount rate to 2 1/2 per cent, lowest in history, and Wall Street was expected to be happy.

But "nothing seems to please it" either. Stocks went down from 1 to 1 1/2 points, those who recently purchased without thought, turning the other way and selling, more foolishly, without reason. They are sorry now that they bought originally. They will be sorry later that they sold.

Kemal Pasha, strong man of Europe No. 2, Mussolini being strong man No. 1, has 10,000 of his Turks fighting savage Kurds entrenched on a mountain. The Kurds, Mohammedans like the Turks, are orthodox Mohammedans rejecting Kemal's violent changes in their religion.

Some in Kemal's army might even desert to the Kurds. They still resent Kemal's order compelling them to wear hats with brims, instead of the old fez, and fear that the order may deprive them of paradise.

The Koran tells them to pray with their heads covered, their foreheads touching the earth. They can't do that with a derby hat, because of the brim.

In these days, somebody murdered may be found almost anywhere. New York is excited about a murderer who writes to a newspaper telling of his killing plans, and carries them out.

In Chicago a useless automobile is thrown on a junk pile. The police find in it the body of a murdered "alcohol racketeer."

Murderers announcing their crimes in advance, striking without provocation or reason, are a sufficient worry.

In addition, New York deals with the "building racket," endangering and destroying

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HILL ENTRY HERE SEEN IN RULING

Owen-Ore. Manager Holds Nothing to 'Do But Watch and Wait Developments'—Timber Concern Owns Rail Link and Survey—Route Via Diamond Lake Hinted.

The ruling of the Interstate Commerce commission, granting the Hill lines permission to connect with the Western Pacific in California, and thus provide a direct route for the Northern lines into San Francisco, will eventually result in the development of the Rogue River valley. For many months there have been rumors that the Hill lines contemplated tapping this section, in competition with the Southern Pacific, and there have been many signs to this end. The decision clears the way.

James H. Owen, general manager of the Owen-Oregon Lumber company, owners of the Medford logging railroad (Pando), extending from this city to Butte Falls, and who have a survey from Butte Falls, to Spencer Creek, where the Weyerhaeuser road ends, said this morning, relative to the situation:

It looks like there was nothing to do but sit back, and watch and wait.

General Manager Owen said his company had no plans for immediate development of the survey.

The Owen-Oregon survey extends from Camp 2 to Spencer Creek, and thence to Fish Lake and Lake of the Woods. Data on the grades, the bridges, and the tunnels have been completed. It is laid out for a class A rail construction.

Manager Owen returned last night from a three-day trip into the Diamond Lake district. He ostensibly went there on a fishing trip, but admitted he looked over the lay of the land, and observed there was more available timber between Union Creek and Diamond Lake.

"Somebody has made a preliminary survey, for something, between Diamond Lake and Union Creek," said Mr. Owen. "It would be as practical to build a road from Chemult to Union Creek, and the grade would be easy. It would be a shorter route, than running down to Klamath Falls, to get to Medford."

He further stated that if a railroad could get into the valley it could find a way out.

It is generally conceded that in any rail development here, the Medford logging road would be an important link.

For the past three years there has been more or less mysterious rail maneuvering, in these parts. Last year when the Owen-Oregon company announced they intended to run a survey from the end of their line in the Butte Falls district to Klamath Falls, public opinion immediately linked the project with the Hill lines.

The lumber company however, maintained it was a private project.

The Interstate Commerce commission decision was regarded generally here as a cause for rejoicing, and that the expansion program of the Hill lines would embrace the rich fruit and lumber tonnage of this valley.

YOUTHFUL DRIVER HELD FOR DEATH

ST. HELENS, Ore., June 21—(AP)—Charges of involuntary manslaughter are to be filed against Gordon Leap, 19, Scappoose, as the result of a coroner's inquest into the death of Dr. E. L. Crane, retired dentist. Dr. Crane was fatally injured when his automobile collided with one driven by Leap last Tuesday.

The jury found that "death resulted from the accident and that the driver of the car which collided with the Crane car was guilty of involuntary manslaughter."

Coroner T. S. White said he would file the jury's verdict, which then will constitute a formal complaint, with Sheriff Weed Monday.

DAWES VISITS MORROW HOME



Charles G. Dawes (left), ambassador to Great Britain, who recently returned to the United States for a short stay, visited the Englewood, N. J., home of Dwight W. Morrow, candidate for United States senator in New Jersey.

TOWNLEY AGAIN CRAZED KILLER TO FORE WHEN SENDS WORD HIS DAKOTA VOTES MISSION ENDED

Rep. Sinclair Faces Vivid Figure of Past at Polls—Party Lines Threatened With Tariff and Prohibition as Issues.

WASHINGTON, June 21—(AP)—Vivified by conflicting convictions and personalities, the three primaries of this week accentuated prohibition, the tariff and agricultural aid as issues in the off-year congressional campaigns.

New Jersey, Maine and Minnesota, were added to the states in which the parties have registered their wits and North Dakota also chooses candidates next week. Since the terms of Senators Lynn J. Frazier and Gerald P. Nye are not expiring, the political differences there have commanded little national attention.

Unusual interest attaches to one of the three efforts for republican re-nomination to the house, however, with Representative James H. Sinclair facing a fight from the east. He is A. C. Townley, who 14 years ago organized the non-partisan league that for five years dominated the state.

From a virtual dictatorship, Townley fell to a position of political impotence. He spent some time promoting hunts for oil which failed, then turned to organizing an anti-prohibition move, and this year announced as a wet for congress.

The primary occurs Wednesday. Supported by Frazier and Nye, Representative Sinclair has campaigned on his 12-year record in congress. He relies heavily on the activities for farm relief. The contest has threatened party and factional lines in a manner comparable to 14 years ago.

With the republican nomination possible, equivalent to election, friends of the other two North Dakota representatives—Oliver B. Furness and Thomas Hall—expect them to be returned. Each is dry and voted for the Hawley-Smoot tariff. They have organizational backing.

July will be half gone before another state will undertake to choose senatorial candidates. Montana nominates for the seat of Senator Thomas J. Walsh, a democrat, on the fifteenth and Texas for the seat of Senator Morris Sheppard, also democrat, on the 24th.

State Newspaperman Dead

EUGENE, Ore., June 21—(AP)—The body of Lyle T. Kelling, 31, for six years news editor for the Eugene Guard and one of the outstanding younger newspapermen in the state, who died at the Mill-waukee open air sanitarium Friday, was encoined to Centralia, Wash., today for burial.

SALEM, Ore., June 21—(AP)—The Willamette valley will produce the largest crop of vote here grown in the state this year, according to Charles R. Archer, local grain dealer.

THE WEATHER

Oregon—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, but cloudy at times. In the best part moderate temperatures, moderate west and north-west winds on the coast.

RUMORS FLY IN CHICAGO GANG DEATH

Unofficial Report Says Police Know Killer of Lingle, Crime Reporter—Federal Aides Capture Capone Stills—Expose Thought Near.

CHICAGO, June 21—(AP)—At the end of two weeks, mystery hid stronger than ever tonight the secret of who assassinated Jake Lingle, Tribune crime reporter. He left a pistol and a left-hand glove in his flight. Then his trail was lost, but his death roused demands for cleaning Chicago of gunmen and curbed the resignation of his chief, Police Commissioner William Russell.

The pistol was traced to a sporting goods dealer and thence to Frank Foster, a gunman, but Foster, among those missing, is supposed to have parted with the weapon before Lingle's murder.

A pistol and a glove, the varying stories of witnesses and the 20th group of fingerprints, the public's possession, these are rumors without end, but just as authorities believe and the direction of their trail remains hidden. For once the police, with a new commander at their head, are not broadcasting theories from day to day.

Yet the rumors fly thick, none giving official answer but all reviving investigation for what they are worth at the central detective headquarters established by the county, municipal, federal and civic crime agencies.

There is the rumor that the police know who slew Lingle and before long will have him in custody, or if the police have not solved the murder, the press knows who killed the reporter and why.

There is the rumor, Lingle paid with his life for crossing gang associates to whom he refused favors. Officially the only link between Lingle and the underworld that has come into the open was the testimony of a detective in criminal court that a gangster, arrested for carrying a revolver, explained he was "doing for Jake Lingle."

There are rumors, equally unsubstantiated, that Lingle's room is under seal awaiting the proper moment for an exploit, and that detectives are waiting in an eastern city to ambush the hired killer.

The new alliance of police and federal authorities who hope to end gang wars by eradicating their earnings from liquor traffic, has made some progress. Two dozen stills have fallen under federal axes in El Centro, Al Capone's stronghold, during the week, reducing the monthly earnings of the Capone alcohol syndicate by \$500,000, in the belief of E. C. Yellowley, district prohibition administrator. Police have agreed to turn over their evidence in liquor cases to the government.

Federal officers, too, were cooperating today in an investigation of the slaying yesterday of Lorenzo Juliano, a racketeer. Some say in it an aftermath of the Lingle killing, but the investigators offered no theories to the public.

PLANE PASSES 10 DAY MARK ALOFT

CHICAGO, June 21—(AP)—Hundreds of spectators visited the sky harbor tonight as the "City of Chicago" sailed into its 11th day of flight and approached its own record of 261 hours set in an endurance flight last summer.

The ten-day mark was passed at 4:40 p. m. today with no indication the plane or its pilots, Kenneth and John Hunter, were weakening. The brothers have announced they intended to remain aloft as long as possible in an attempt to smash the 420-hour record set last year by the "St. Louis Robin."

ESPEE COURTESY FOR HILL LINES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21—(AP)—Paul Shoup, Southern Pacific company president, today congratulated the Western Pacific and Great Northern railroads over their victory before the Interstate Commerce Commission and gave assurance his road will not appeal from the decision.

The announcement was expected to give added impetus to the building of construction work on the 200-mile link connecting the rivals of the Southern Pacific in northern California.

DIVORCE ACTION PARTS FILM PAIR



Accusing Ernst Lubitch, motion picture director, of "scooping and nagging," Mrs. Helene Lubitch has begun proceedings to obtain a separation in Los Angeles.

PORTLAND PAIR ELUCIDATIONS IN SALT LAKE ON HEISENBERG CRIME THRILL ATOM AMAZING

Stolen Oregon Auto Breaks Down After Officer Kidnaped and Hold-Up Staged—Daring Escapes Lead to Capture.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 21—(AP)—Two bandits who gave their names as Earl J. Hobson, 36, and T. E. Wise, 39, Portland, Ore., were captured late tonight at Brigham City, 60 miles north of here, after they had shot and kidnaped a motor cycle patrolman here and staged three robberies and a holdup in a wild dash through northern Utah.

The daring escapades of the pair started late this afternoon after they had been arrested with two other men at a tourist park on suspicion of automobile theft.

Motorcycle Patrolman Leland Daley and H. C. Pierce made the arrests and Pierce took two of the men, James H. Schauer, 25, and N. S. Anderson, 51, to the police station, while Daley ordered Hobson and Wise to take him in their car to headquarters. Pierce arrived with his men and an investigation was started when Daley failed to appear at the station. It was then revealed that the bandits had taken the officer's gun away from him and shot him in the leg.

Following the shooting the pair robbed a service station in the downtown district, using the injured officer as a warning to the attendant that unless he handed over "all the money in the cash register, he would be in the same fix."

Getting \$50 from the attendant, the bandits drove north towards Ogden and at Farmington, 18 miles north, they took Daley to the home of a relative of the officer and called medical assistance.

While the officer was being treated, a state highway patrolman came to the home to investigate and the robbers were said to have threatened to kill him unless he directed them to a canyon through which they planned to escape. Receiving their directions, the bandits left Daley and robbed two stores before departing from the town. During their attempted escape they doubled back several times in lower along the road, confusing officers who had been notified to watch for them.

Their capture was effected when their car broke down in Brigham City and they had taken it to a garage for repairs. When arrested in a cafe the bandits confessed, officers say, that they had shot Daley and committed the robberies. They were being brought back to Salt Lake City tonight. The car they were driving bore an Oregon license plate and police said they believed it was stolen.

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CIGARETTES DUE FOR LAMBASTING

A petition containing 15,723 names in support of the measure being initiated by the anti-cigarette league of Oregon was filed with Secretary of State Hoop today, assuring the measure a place on the November ballot.

RUM GRAFT OLD CUSTOM IN WALLACE

Mayor of Idaho Town and 28 Others Found Guilty of Liquor Conspiracy—Tribute From Vice to Pay Civic Expenses.

COUER D'ALENE, Idaho, June 21—(AP)—The second Shoshone county "rum rebellion" was quelled today, as a federal jury convicted 28 Wallace residents of using liquor levies to pay the city's expenses.

The mayor, the former mayor, the chief of police and the former sheriff, alleged ringleaders, and 25 more were found guilty of conspiracy because of the city's admitted policy of assessing saloons, gambling halls and vice dens for money to "build viaducts and bridges and things, and for the school fund."

This in Wallace as at Mullan, officials will be swept out of office and into jail for carrying on policies they said have been "in vogue" ever since Idaho went dry.

Government witnesses fired a volley of testimony to the effect that Mayor W. H. Herrick used to "fine" the liquor dealers for "over-time parking," the assessments being put down in the police docket; that Mayor H. J. Ross decided that was illegal and dispensed "city park rent receipts" for the same revenue money, and that Police Chief W. J. Bailey "hired" the bartenders into the treasurer's office while former Sheriff R. E. Weniger "winked."

Then they waited for a volley from the "rebels," but none came. The defense offered no rebuttal testimony.

In arguments, however, defense counsel said the government had proved no conspiracy; that payments might have been made to the city, but that this was what was facetiously described as "an old Wallace custom," constituting no deliberate conspiracy to break the law, and that there was no personal graft.

The jury deliberated three hours after taking the case last night, and the verdict was read today. Sentences will be passed Monday; the defendants were silent and refused to discuss possible appeals. Some of their wives went in the crowded courtroom.

Mayor Ross went back to Wallace, whose business men were alleged by the government to want a "wide open" town, and resigned at a special meeting of the city council. Weniger, the former sheriff, was already under sentence after conviction of warning liquor dealers of federal raids in the "Mullan whiskey rebellion."

Wallace and Mullan, both situated in the center of the Coeur d'Alene mining district, one of the richest silver-lead-zinc countries in the world, have large mining populations, and it was this that made liquor and gambling seem necessary "to the welfare of the towns," it was testified in the Mullan trial.

JERSEY PRIMARY RESULT HELD AS 'DRY CHALLENGE'

WASHINGTON, June 21—(AP)—Pointing to the recent New Jersey primary as "a clarion call to action," Louis J. Taber, Columbus, Ohio, master of the National Grange, said today the dry forces would accept the challenge of "resist with the return of the saloon" as opposed to the "18th amendment and prohibition."

"Speaking over a national radio hookup, Taber said Dwight W. Morrow, the republican New Jersey nominee, "but takes the place of another senator who favored repeal."

"The ability of the candidate and the fact his son-in-law is the most popular young man in America, added to the vote of an already wet state," he said.

MANY HURT WHEN TRAIN DERAILED

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 21—(AP)—One person was killed and several injured at least one seriously when the engine and passenger car of the Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train on route from Newport News to Detroit, left the rails tonight at Hawk's Nest, 60 miles from here.

JOFFRE, AGED, SEES CORVALLIS BANKS MERGE ASSETS

CHANTILLY, France, June 21—(AP)—Marshal Joffre, bent and elderly, today was introduced in a public reproduction of the robust General Joseph Jacques Cossais Joffre, savior of France in 1914.

The erect figure, depicting the Victor of the Marne as he looked when commander in chief of the French armies in the field, contrasted with the 79-year-old dean of the French army as he appears today, but the elderly marshal stood the two-hour ceremony remarkably well, despite the reports of his declining health.

CORVALLIS BANKS MERGE ASSETS

CORVALLIS, Ore., June 21—(AP)—Merger of the Corvallis State bank with the First National Bank of Corvallis was announced by officers of the two institutions today.

The merger gives the institution a combined bank capital and surplus of \$225,000 and resources of about two and one-half million dollars. The future business will be conducted in the building of the First National bank, which was organized in 1887 by M. S. Woodcock. The Corvallis State bank was started in 1912, with Thomas Whitehorn, president.