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MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT Dear Hoover:

What is in the hell is the matter with you, anyway, voting that bill to give all the boys \$500, out of the U. S. Treasury, when the bankers can roll in a wheelbarrow, any time they feel like it and help themselves. Carry your hide!

You say this would ruin the country. Ha! Ha! I agree, you want to save it for the Democrats to ruin. If you had as much brains as an orphan goose, you would have made it \$5000, and thrown in a set of tires to boot. A lot of fine wheat and smooth highways are going to waste, because of your hard-heartedness. I figure you are just plain mean.

I have been on the continent twice this year, so far, and I have not seen a soul who was going to vote for you. Of course, these fellows never stay in one place long enough to vote, but they would linger long enough in one place to get \$500, so all you would have to do would be to time the payoff so it would come after election day. See!

I sure hope you change your mind about this \$500 proposition, as many of us have never seen that much money, let alone have it in our jeans. I have been rambling since the auto became trustworthy for more than 25 miles, and have toured three Republican administrations, and will take an oath, and make an affidavit, I have never yet seen a decent looking poorhouse. What have you got to say about that? Just as expected, no answer.

I hope these few lines find you well, and don't feel too bad about losing the gas tramp vote. Yours for defeat, H. O. BOW.

P.S.: If you should change your mind about forking up the \$500, I will send my p.p. address, as no telling where I will be in another month, but will head south when it turns cooler.

I have one drawback and that is he at times gets so intoxicated that he's actually cruel to me.—(Roseburg News-Review.) A great and diabolical sufficiency.

50c per hour for highway labor, as recommended by the government, is something like it, and a glimmer of intelligence in the solving of the economic woe. The 15c per hour, as first proposed, was business suicide in the name of economy. The toiler, under the new order, will not have to work all forenoon to get a haircut. It has lessened the struggle to let loose of a dime.

PROVIDENCE GETS BUSY (Pleasant Glen Items) The weather is fine in our part of God's country. Have had lots of rain, but God knows best.

The idea is still prevalent around here, that a combination Heaven and Utopia would be established. If a way could be devised whereby money is used when being paid, and whatever you happen-to-have-the-most-of used when paying. This is described as a socialist notion, but socialism is not that nutty. The general plan is simplicity itself. Say A works for B, having B forgets where he buried his money, so he says to A: "I owe you \$27.17 wages. Here is 17c, and you can take a load of hay for the balance, and we are square." A owns nothing that eats hay, no place to put it, or a pitchfork to handle it. B says okay. Let the hay stay where it is, and run out and get a couple of forkfuls when you need some groceries." Now C owes A, and pays him up with a couple of cows. So A drives them out to his hay for supper and finds out that hay has gone up, which leaves him in a fodder, as his wife has spent the last half for a fall bonnet and the kids' school-books. A now has two cows and no place to feed or milk them, and nothing to keep them alive with. The hayman again comes to the rescue and agrees to keep the cows all winter, if the owner will pay with work all next summer, for their board and pasture. Come spring, and what happens. A succumbs to the flu, and his widow sues the hayman for an accounting of the money received from the sale of milk from her late spouse's cows. The court denies jurisdiction, and rules she still owes the defendant the summer's work her husband promised for the board of the cows. She pays off the debt by cooking for the hayting crew, marries the hayman, and he gives her the first in question as a wedding gift, first paying the preacher with a bridle calf. And, so this was the way the Civil War started.

Good News!

THE \$3,500,000 gold mine development in Curry and Josephine counties, announced in the Mail Tribune yesterday, is good news for southern Oregon. The announcement coming from W. A. Hutton of the state mining board, removes all doubt of its authenticity. The development work will be done by outside capital, the Pacific Mineral, Inc., of Detroit, Michigan making the purchase, and financing the operation.

This development will give employment to many men, and establish a greatly needed payroll. It should stimulate legitimate gold mining operations throughout this section of the state.

Eastern capitalists have sufficient faith in the mineral resources of southern Oregon, to make such a large investment under present conditions, local capitalists might well follow suit, and abandon their attitude of skepticism and fear, which has done so much to discourage mining development in Jackson county.

Gold is the one soil product that has not decreased in value, during this depression. Measured by purchasing power an ounce of gold today is worth more than at any time during the present generation. Finding raw gold is finding "cash-money," and results in the stimulation of all business throughout the district in which it is found.

Everyone knows southern Oregon is highly mineralized. Gold mining may not be a shortcut to IMMEDIATE prosperity, but it is undoubtedly a step in that direction.

The announcement from Grants Pass should stimulate LEGITIMATE gold mining operations throughout this section of the coast.

A Word to the Wise

THERE is one thing we hope the voters of Jackson county WON'T DO in the fall election. We hope they won't follow the example set in the May primary, and vote blindly against anyone who happens to hold office.

The logic of this procedure runs something like this—times are hard, business couldn't be worse, those now in office haven't helped much, so let's have a new deal all around.

NOW it is true that, regardless of party, there are a fair sprinkling of incompetents holding down public jobs—federal, state and local. But it is also true that the crowd of aspirants, to succeed them contains about the same percentage. It will not improve business, or fruit prices, to turn an honest and intelligent man out of office and replace him with a jackass. But it is one of democracy's weaknesses that the people, when they are excited and disgruntled, are prone to vote against candidates rather than for them. They turn public servants out of office, simply because times are bad, rather than the men they elect to replace them, have any superior merit.

MANY highly competent and courageous public servants, have necessarily antagonized certain individuals in the performance of their official duties. They can't expect to escape their opposition, but they can expect—and SHOULD HAVE—the support of the clear-headed and fair minded majority. If they don't get this what reason will ANY public servant have, for acting bravely and wisely in a crisis, if his only reward is to be vilified and abused and kicked out, because he HAPPENS to hold office during hard times?

A SUPREMELY important factor in good government—local, state and national—is involved here. Unless the people as a whole, develop a capacity to discriminate,—to pick and choose,—to reward public service when it has been competent and honest—and repudiate it only when it has been the reverse, regardless of what material conditions surround them,—then sooner or later, democracy WILL FAIL!

The final decision rests with the people—upon you Mr. Jones, upon you Mrs. Smith, upon you Mr.—and Mrs. Someone else—upon you, the people, and no one else.

It's YOUR job and no one can do it for you. It is YOUR responsibility and no one else can shoulder it.

UNLESS you—and you—develop this capacity to discriminate,—to see through the smoke screen of designing politicians; to resist the blandishments of the rabble rousers, on one hand; and the hyposis of the times on the other; to think clearly and act justly, regardless of the noise and fury about you—

THEN OUR AMERICAN DEMOCRACY WILL FAIL, JUST AS DEMOCRACIES BEFORE IT FAILED, AND FOR THE SAME REASON:

Because in the last analysis the people failed to develop those qualities of mind and heart and character, upon which successful self government rests; and without which no form of self government can permanently endure.

BRIDGE players are in for a headache. They have, after the battle of a few months ago, just selected one or the other of the systems, when a truce appears. The "Culbertson" system and the "official" system seem to have merged under a single management and are about to bring forth a new set of rules that will be a combination of both. Hard-working bridge players, having pored over books and learned how to bid one-trump and arrive at a little slam in spades, and the rest of the riddles, are to find out that it was all in vain. After all the wearisome stress, there is to be a new and perhaps more intricate game. All that has been learned must be unlearned and a new beginning made. New books must be purchased and studied in preparation for the neighboring games of next winter. What a life!—Oregon Journal.

RUSSIAN TRADE SHOWS DECLINE NEW YORK, July 13.—(AP)—Amberg Trading Corp., commercial agent for the Russian soviet union, reports that its purchases in the United States in the first half of 1932 totaled \$5,548,000 against \$40,583,000 over the same period of 1931. A decline of 86 per cent. The corporation said the shrinkage was due partly to lack of credit facilities here comparable to those available in Europe. Soviet buying in Germany increased and new long-term credits in England, it was said, had stimulated Russian purchases there in the last few months.

Portraits of distinction. The Peasleys, opp. Holly theater.

Today

By Arthur Briabane Mr. Ochs' Illness, President Hoover on Beer, Russia Collapses Slowly, Plenty of Great Ones.

Copyright King Features Synd. Inc. It is good news that Adolph S. Ochs, editor and owner of the New York Times, is recuperating satisfactorily from a serious operation performed two weeks ago. Anxiety disappears with news of his successful convalescence.

To all that have advocated, as Thomas Jefferson did, the use of light wine and beer as an antidote to poisonous whiskey, it is interesting to know that President Hoover, fourteen years ago shared the Jefferson theory.

Senator Sheppard, of Texas, urged Mr. Hoover, then food administrator, to stop beer brewing because it consumed "four million bushels of grain monthly." We were saving all food resources then, grain, sugar, meat, etc., for shipment to our dear friends abroad, that now refer to our government as Uncle Shylock.

At that time President Hoover wrote Senator Sheppard "if you stop brewing, the saloons of the country will still be open, but confined practically to a whiskey and gin basis."

You will note that President Hoover in 1918 foresaw prohibition's results. His letter also said "It is mighty difficult to get drunk on two and three quarters per cent beer. It will be easy enough if we force a substitution of distilled drink for it."

President Hoover had sound ideas on alcoholic mixtures in 1918, and his wise words on beer as compared with whiskey and gin recall Thomas Jefferson's letter, recommending to the assembly of Virginia, a British brewer called Captain Miller. Jefferson wrote: "He is about to settle in our country, and to establish a brewery, in which art I think him as skillful a man as has ever come to America. I wish to see this beverage become common instead of the whiskey which kills one-third of our citizens, and ruins their families. He is staying with me until he can fix himself."

An American architect, Mr. Hamilton, of East Orange, New Jersey, shares, with two Russians, the first prize in competing for a great Russian palace to be erected on the site where the Church of Christ the Redeemer stood, before Russia tore it down.

Russia, to proceed promptly with gigantic structure, keeps on building industrially, and otherwise. Our best minds say "Russia must collapse because all her theories are unsound."

It seems to collapse rather slowly. And the discovery of great new Russian oil fields in the Ural, may help delay the collapse.

George Bernard Shaw says there are "no great men or great women" alive or dead, and "people believe in them as they used to believe in dragons and unicorns."

Shaw is mistaken. There have been and there are great men and women. Pasteur was one, Edison another, Copernicus, Tycho-Brae, Kepler, Galileo, Descartes and Newton were six others, coming by the way, from six different countries.

Every mother who devotes her life to her children is a great woman, father who devotes his life and energies to his family is a great man. For in all "greatness" the chief ingredient is "goodness."

The death of Thomas Bata, killed in Czechoslovakia yesterday when his private plane crashed in a great loss to the industrial world. Born fifty-six years ago in Moravia, he was the son of a poor cobbler, learned his father's trade and thirty-eight years ago had a shop with fifty employees.

When he died, leaving one of his many factories, he dominated the manufacturing of shoes throughout the world, made gigantic shipments to this country in spite of the tariff, and was called in Europe "the Henry Ford of Europe."

His death is a calamity. His life proved that opportunity is always at hand for those that combine courage with ability.

The case of Smith Reynolds, only twenty years old, who had inherited twenty millions, married two women and died, by suicide or the bullet of an assassin, drugs along. The coroner's jury says the young man was killed "by a person or persons unknown," not excluding suicide.

Sheriff Scott, of Winston Salem, N. C., says he will continue investigating. Facts published are painfully enlightening including stories of debauchery, drunkenness and wild living that alcohol actually is sold under our system of prohibition.

The tragedy of the boy who inherited twenty millions may help to reconcile parents to their inability to leave wealth to their children.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW. Many of us can remember a time when intelligent people deliberately exposed their children to mumps, measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever or chicken pox, because they believed that every one must have these diseases sooner or later and so it was better to have them in childhood and get it over.

Today this is regarded as a crime, even in backward communities. Now and then a child dies of one of these so-called diseases of childhood. Sensible folk know, too, that no such illness is "good" for a child, and accordingly the modern practice is to try to protect children from contracting these diseases, and in an encouraging number of cases children are growing up without ever suffering from such diseases. Physicians and health authorities nowadays do not refer to these diseases as "diseases of childhood." Childhood is getting a better deal.

Supernatural, which were all very well for medical profession and laity 50 or 100 years ago are absurd today. Before we knew anything about the cause of diphtheria, pneumonia, tuberculosis, cerebro-spinal meningitis, tonsillitis, whooping cough and the other respiratory infections, the theory of exposure to cold and wet had the virtue of necessity. The doctor had to come to us with some sort of explanation for the illness, and what could be more subtle than that?

Everybody had to be more or less exposed to weather changes, drafts, occasional wetting of the feet, dampness, raw winds or other discomforts. Hence it was always plausible enough how he came down "under the weather."

The cold superstition is by no means discarded by the medical profession as a whole, but it is fading. The dumb public is beginning to suspect that the eminent medical man's early bulletins in the case of the prominent business man, are not the words of the eminent medical man, but the words of the eminent medical man's secretary.

Occasionally some health officer or physician still insists that exposure to cold or wet somehow "lowers resistance," whatever that may mean, and advises that plenty of good wholesome food, rest, sunshine, fresh water and pure air will keep up your resistance. But there is no scientific ground for this. It is just an old Yankee notion. Apart from immunity, which is specific and has no known bearing on exposure to cold or wet, nobody knows a thing about "resistance"; nobody can even define such a state, simply doesn't exist. If you or I

Answer—Johns Hopkins. But when you firemen or life guards get a notion, what difference does it make where the dumb doctors received their education? Every girl or young woman should read and follow the sane advice given in Dr. Mosher's "Personal Hygiene for Women," published by Stanford University Press, Stanford University, Cal.

Ketchup. I have been eating ketchup literally at every meal. Will it harm me any?—C. F. C. Answer—Excessive indulgence in any condiments is rather injurious. A dash of ketchup, mustard or other such delight is all right occasionally, but all wrong when used habitually. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Today's Guest Editorial

The Mail Tribune, thanks to the courtesy of the American Legion, is printing a series of guest editorials written on important questions of the day by prominent citizens in various walks of life. The Mail Tribune offers these editorials as an interesting feature but does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed.

Number 17 By JOHN E. EDGERTON, President, National Association of Manufacturers. Any government is exactly what its constituency makes it or suffers it through indifference to become. Whether he is conscious of it or not, every citizen contributes positively or negatively to the character of his government. A good citizen is one who performs all of the obligations attaching to citizenship in a free government as he is in asserting and exercising the rights vouchsafed by it. So it is that all rights, even the "inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, presuppose and are based upon conformity with antecedent conditions, which require that they not only be kept earned but that they may be kept earned by unremitting obedience to the laws which constitute their foundation and guarantee. Hence, society through organized government claims and exercises the right to deprive a citizen of his liberty or of his life when through established processes certain laws set up to protect his rights and those of others. Any citizen, therefore, who abuses any of the liberties with which he is clothed, or who violates the law by which his rights are guarded, impairs not only his own securities, but those of others. It is equally true that any person who neglects or refuses to perform the duties imposed upon citizenship in a free government forfeits moral entitlement to the rights which such a government guarantees. And when the practice of such disregard or indifference towards obligation becomes too general, the government of such a constituency soon ceases to be free. This is the very greatest danger which threatens our national security at this time.

Since about 1890 there has been going on in America a constant decrease of public interest in government until fewer than 50 per cent of the qualified voters regularly exercise their rights of franchise. The outrageously high cost of government, which is the inescapable companion of incompetency and inefficiency; shameless, audacious corruption with which many parts of our political system are generally known to be saturated, and the manifestly insatiable appetite of government for the control and regulation of the lives of its citizens and their business, are some of the quite visible bitter fruits of the lack of interest in government on the part of American citizens. Furthermore, increasing numbers of the people are looking to public treasuries as children look to their "daddy's" pocketbooks for their support and indulgence. Far worse even than these are the political conditions which have developed from the apathetic attitude of otherwise good citizens towards their government. Economic conditions are not going to get much better nor permanently so until these "daddy's" pockets of public interest in government. When that takes place, both the crooked and the inefficient will be put out and kept out of public office, and government will again come to be regarded as the servant and not the master of its people, nor a charitable institution to take care of those who are able to take care of themselves. Under such conditions to be devoutly hoped for, no alien or other undigested American will have the effrontery to claim exemption from the obligation to defend with his life the flag of a country whose rights and privileges he is seeking or exercising.

Tomorrow: Edward C. Elliott, President of Purdue University.

enlightening including stories of debauchery, drunkenness and wild living that alcohol actually is sold under our system of prohibition.

The tragedy of the boy who inherited twenty millions may help to reconcile parents to their inability to leave wealth to their children.

Revolt Cuts Cable. NEW YORK, July 13.—(AP)—The All-American Cable company announced today it had been notified by the Brazilian government that communication to and from all points in the state of Sao Paulo, center of the Brazilian revolt, had been suspended.

Two loads 16-in. green slabs, \$4.50. Med. Fuel Co. Tel. 531.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 29 and 10 Year Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 13, 1922. (It was Thursday) Clara Phillips, Los Angeles, held for beating out brains of rival in love with a hammer.

Espoo section crew completes 10-day job of fixing the Main street crossing. Fred Erickson of Seattle, Wash., purchases half interest in Modern Heating and Plumbing company.

Grass fire on southwest flank of Roxy Ann sweeps 800 acres. Some blame a cigarette, and some blame sparks from a fiery cross pit.

Brown and White purchase Page-Dressler Realty company. Ford and Fordson Power exposition reaches the valley.

A. V. Carlson's spray rig, during noon hour is robbed of all its gasoline, while owner is at dinner. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 13, 1912. (It was Saturday) Sen. Lorimer, "the blonde boss of Illinois" barred from senate seat.

Miss Bernice Cameron leaves on a vacation trip to Portland. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Emmens leaves on fishing trip on Rogue.

Miss Jeanette Patterson and friend to spend week on Minard ranch. J. H. Cochran returns "from a run over to Klamath Falls."

Autos will be able to reach Crater lake rim by end of next week. Cloudbursts and tornadoes roar over middle west.

Mose Barkdull's dog, "Turk," returns home after two days' absence.

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, July 13.—(Sp.)—Miss Isie McCully and nephew, Geo. Merritt, attended a family reunion of the McCully clan at Harrisburg, Ore. Harrisburg was founded by Miss McCully's uncle. They built the first stores and mills there and established the first steamship line between Harrisburg and Salem. There were over fifty descendants present. The dinner was held on the land homesteaded by the McCully brothers. One of the old homes built by Ae McCully still stands.

The history class of the Ashland Normal summer school was visiting the Jacksonville museums Wednesday afternoon. George Little, who has been ill for the past two weeks at the home of his son, Jim Little, is improving.

Ella Orth Cotchett of Melbourne, Australia, called on Miss Isie McCully Monday. She is spending the summer months with James James Pelton of Klamath Falls, Her son, James, is with her. Mrs. Cotchett is a native of Jacksonville.

Miss Lee Gable of Los Angeles is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Arnold, east of town. Mrs. R. C. Kerr, former resident here, and her sister, Mrs. Will Hurst, of San Francisco are visiting at the Julius Manke home east of town.

Mrs. Arch Quisenberry and children, Zoa and Roberta, arrived here Monday to spend the week with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Hensperger. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hildreth of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Hildreth of Vancouver, B. C. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cantrell.

Charles Lyons of Portland is a guest at dinner Saturday of his son, Leonard Lyons. Mrs. Viola Flannagan of Grants Pass and Mrs. Lydia Forsythe of Seattle visited Miss Mollie Britt recently.

Leon Hanna left Saturday for his home in San Francisco. He had spent a week with his brother, Herbert Hanna, in Jacksonville. Mr. G. A. Weaver and brother, Arthur Weaver of Portland are expected Saturday to visit Mrs. Weaver's family, Mrs. Vivian Beach, and daughter.

Mrs. H. M. Williamson was operated on at the Sacred Heart hospital Monday morning. Mrs. Williamson is doing nicely. Sam Reynolds was a Sunday guest at the Ansel Gilson ranch at Buncum. Mrs. George Tranta of the Owen-Oregon Lumber Co. camp above Butte Falls was here Monday for supplies.

Markets

Livestock. PORTLAND, July 13.—(AP)—Cattle 80, calves 10, steady. Hogs, 300; quotations unchanged; easy. Sheep, 200; steady.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.—(AP)—Country meats: Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, under 100 lbs., 7 1/2c 8c; vealers, 80 to 100 lbs., 8 1/2c 9c; lamb, 8c lb.; yearlings, 8c lb.; heavy ewes, 5c lb.; canner cows, 3c lb.; bulls, 5 1/2c lb. Onions: Selling price to retailers: Walla Walla, 81 1/2c 1.25 cental. Butter, eggs, butterfat, live poultry, potatoes, strawberries, wool, hay—quotations unchanged.

Portland Wheat

Wheat. PORTLAND, Ore., July 13.—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close July 47 1/2 47 1/2 46 3/4 46 3/4 Sept. 46 46 1/4 46 46 1/4 Dec. 46 46 1/4 46 1/4 46 1/4 Cash grain: Big Bend wheat 57 1/2 Soft white 48 1/2 Western white 47 1/2 Hard winter 46 1/2 Northern spring 46 1/2 Western red 46 1/2 Oats: No. 2 white, \$21.50. Today's car receipts: Wheat, 10; flour, 7; corn, 2; oats, 1.

San Francisco Butterfat

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.—(AP)—Butterfat: f.o.b. San Francisco, 18.

Wall St. Report

Stock Sale Averages. (Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.) July 13: Ind's 50 20 20 60 Total Today 35.5 14.9 57.9 53.3 Prev day 36.8 14.2 55.3 53.6 Week ago 36.7 14.0 56.0 53.6 Year ago 108.3 75.6 163.0 113.0

Bond Sale Averages

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.) July 13: 20 20 20 60 Ind's Br's U's Total Today 54.7 53.3 74.3 60.7 Prev day 54.4 52.0 73.8 60.4 Week ago 53.5 52.4 73.2 59.7 Year ago 84.9 100.7 101.1 95.6

NEW YORK, July 13.—(AP)—The best rally in the stock market in a month provided a break in Wall Street's protracted period of gloom today. Leaders pushed up about 1 to 3 points, as trading quickened. The closing tone was strong. The turnover approximated a million shares.

The list successfully pushed thru its upper resistance level of recent weeks, as the latest phase of liquidation appeared to be completed, and traders were cheered by the improved prospect of an early adjournment of congress. The improved tone of commodities also helped.

Today's closing prices for 16 selected stocks follow: American Can 85 1/2 American T. & T. 74 3/4 Anaconda 4 questions Curtis Wright 8 1/2 General Motors 8 3/4 Int. T. & T. 5 1/4 Montgomery Ward 8 1/4 Paramount Pub. 1 1/4 Radio 4 Southern Pac. 8 1/2 S. O. of Cal. 19 1/2 S. O. of N. J. 26 1/2 Trans. Am. 3 1/2 United Aircraft 9 1/2 U. S. Steel 123 1/2 Corp's Trust Shs. 238

DOCTOR KILLED BY EX-PATIENT

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(AP)—Dr. Victor A. Almon, medical officer of the Mount Alto Veterans' hospital, was shot through the heart and instantly killed today by Frank Castelli, former patient in the psychopathic ward.

Castelli fired the shot apparently without warning after entering the physician's office at the hospital. He had been awaiting the arrival of another physician in an adjoining hallway. Orderlies seized Castelli, but he offered no resistance. He refused to give a reason for the shooting, or answer questions by police.

Breaks ribs in Fall. PORTLAND, July 13.—(AP)—Roy Terrell of Salem was brought to a hospital here Tuesday suffering from two or more broken ribs received when he fell down a shaft at the Amalgamated mine near Mehama, Ore.

Picture frames made to order. The Peasleys, opp. Holly theater. Auto glass installed while you wait. Prices right. Brill Sheet Metal Works.

Kelley of Oakland, Cal., were in Jacksonville Monday and called on old friends here. They are former residents.

Miss Helen Kane is improving nicely from an operation at the Sacred Heart hospital Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKee are the parents of a daughter born July 4, named Enid Colleen.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dunnington entertained at dinner Sunday for Axel Amundson of Talent. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eick and daughter, Virginia, were guests at dinner Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Brill at their summer home adjoining Sunget on the Rogue.

Mrs. James Lawhead, who has been ill the past week, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoefs of China, here in August. Henry Hoefs is pay clerk for the navy department and is being transferred to the east coast.

Recent callers at the Emil Britt home were D. E. Brouwer of Grants Pass, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson of Pasadena, Cal., and Wilmer Hignbotham and sister, Ruby. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Godward called Sunday at the Coll Niedermeyer home on West Side. Mrs. Emma Fyrmale Stoen, Mrs. Emma Fyrmale Mathews and Mrs. Nellie Loy Rogue river a day-away morning.

French Woman Of High Degree Opens Ritz Night Club

BIARRITZ, France.—(AP)—Another lady of quality has joined the titled business people here, the Marquise de Casa-Montale having opened a ritzy night club.

When the marquise was asked about his wife's venture she said: "It's none of my business. I go there only as a customer."

The only other real marquise in business here is the Marquise de San Carlos who not long ago became a milliner.