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EDITORIAL REGERENCE

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NEW YORK

DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

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In the evening to Will Hamilton's birthday dinner and came the lease

Marcossons, Esmond O'Brien, Ann Kirkpatrick, Lois Long and others and much foolery until the clock chimsed 12. Then walking the svenue until it came to rain and many bench alsepters in Madison Square did not stir.

Madison Square in moonlight sug-bosts that era Russ Cole describes as "the day of the mansard roof, the

porte cochere, iron deer and little

porte conners, iron deer and little parasols flowering above violotias in the park." Movie scenarists should idle there in still hours of traffic desolation. Perhaps it would inspire them to pause in their strain for cocktail hour witicisms and again regale us old fogles with the simple charm of the picket from surveding

charm of the picket fence, spreading elm and youngsters who set off to impress the world outside.

Grover Whalen is one of the few

Grover Whalen is one of the few spectacular figures in the passing pa-rade who retired from public life without dimming the glow of his ce-lebrity. He continues to be seen at auspicious first nights and notable dimers, gardenized and top-hatted, and stirring as much side-line inter-ests as in the hey-day of his police commissionership. He is still be-sleged by the autograph hunters as though he dominated the first page headlines. They catch the first shad-ow of eclipse.

I walked from a first night lobby one evening with an actress who had her day. Everywhere signature seek-ers were popping out of the hyens half circle with outstretched albums and pencils. At the curb she pursed her lips while her eyes misted and stepped into a taxi with the quick burst: "There didn't ask me!"

Beyond the Pale!

GASTON MEANS' statement under oath, that the Lindbergh baby is still alive, "somewhere in Mexico"-probably in Juarez,-and that the body found was a "plant" was the most sensational news sent over the wire, last week end.

Yet it was played up but slightly by the press. Federal attorneys did not cross examine the witness to any extent, but only asked him a few inconsequential questions.

There's a reason.

Gaston Means is the most completely discredited individual in the United States. He is a perjurer, a bully and a blackguard. He is not only a liar; but he has demonstrated, time after time, he can not tell the truth.

Like most men of that type, he has no sense of honor, or decency. He is disloyal alike to friend or foe; treacherous alike to women or men,-true only to one-HIMSELF!

ORIGINALLY befriended by Harry Daugherty and the Ohio gang, in supplying the authoress of the "Strange Death of President Harding" with the material that composed the scandalous book, he betrayed his friends, and desecrated the memory of the dead. When the authoress found she had been deceived, she repudated the book, and repudiated Means.

But did that bother Gaston! Not a bit. He has neither moral sense nor sense of shame. He had made \$20,000 out of ink.

his treachery, that was ample compensation to him. So having swindled one unsuspecting woman he proceeded to swindle another, Mrs. McLean, and showed no compunction in trying to capitalize the grief and heart-break of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, to do it. He was paid over \$100,000 by Mrs. McLean. That money has never been returned. According to Means it mysteriously disappeared, and it is for that swindling extortion that Means is now under his second penitentiary sentence

T IS impossible to characterize this Gaston Means in any parliamentary language. He is simply beyond the pale of civilized or self respecting expression. All that society can do is lock him up in a penitentiary and keep him there.

NEW YORK, May 15. Diary of a nodern Pepys: Up and in pet over he state of the world and to call on No doubt modern scientists would find him abnormal physi

Vorne Porter. But found him jouk-ing in a dark cor-ner as gium as 1. So to asy farewell to the Watterson are to normal scruples and inhibitions, the more dangerous they are to normal scruples and inhibitions, the more dangerous they Rothackers and Virginia against are to others, and the more care society should exercise, to see another cruise, and to see will they are kept where they can injure no one but themselves. 0. O. McIntyre more than all else, to a glass of Amer-ting above the glant spires flung up aince he departed.

No Time to Sleep

THERE is no point in kidding ourselves. While economic conditions are undoubtedly improving, the protracted depression with its attendant unrest, has created a situation that is serious.

For over three years now, professional agitators and communists, have been working to arouse the discontented to vio lent action. The underlying conservatism and common sense of

the masses, have strongly resisted this boring from within. But there are many indications this resistance has recently

cakened and may be near the breaking point. There are mortgage riots in Iowa, milk riots in Wisconsin, secret service men report active agitation by communists in the forest service unemployment relief camps, another bonus army is camping on the outskirts of Washington. According to reliable reports, the men in this army are very different from those in the army during the Hoover administration. A vast majority of them are out and out "reds."

So while sensible people will still discount wild talk of an impending revolution, there is little doubt that the present situation does represent a race between returning prosperityor at least returning economic normalcy-and serious disorders the length and breadth of the land.

FOR many months right here in Southern Oregon there have been communists, secretly but busily at work, laying their poison, trying to "cash in" on the strife and turmoil which has afflicted this section of the state so long.

It is time for the American people, here and everywhere, to be on their guard,-to keep everlastingly awake. It is no time to sit back and dismiss all predictions of trouble, as merely the vaporings of super patriots and "Bolo-baiters."

We have never liked that much abused term 100 percent. Americanism. But we are convinced that 100 percent Americanism-uncompromising adherence to the basic principles upon which this country was founded-is needed today as never before.

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 shawered the part of the large number of letters and and the instructions in instructions. here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

ELECTRO-SURGERY A BLESSING FOR GRANDFATHERS.

Candidiy, I don't know whether this, skilled unological surgeon can deal gentleman is eligible for fellowship and auccessfully with a considerable numeric the grand Fathers Guild or not. He is as coy about his age as for grandfathers, as I see it, because it is so much less formidable an or its and the set of the set of the state of the set of th

nineties, and so far as his letter-head and his sig-hature indicate. The might be a spinster, I swan. It reads in this fashion: L. M removed thru the natural channel. nineties, and so Contracts he outset of the Daddes, we removed thru the natural clasmel, by means of the special cystoscope, and thus there is no external wound. The tissue is cut, not with a knife, but with a fine electric spark which sears the surface as it cuts and so means the funding.

maybe it's all right. Times are hard all over-our friend wanted to save all overa bit in the printing and the cost of

"Knowing you are interested in the advancement of surgery, I take the liberty of stating my case to you, for thru you it may prevent others from enduring the misery I went through. "My case was prostatic obstruc-tion. I was operated on (the old

tion. I was operated on (the old way) in December, 1931. In hospital seven weeks, suffering great pain, also one month in bed at home. For a year afterward the abdominal wound drained . "Thru your column I learned

of the new method and I con-sulted Dr. — whom you rec-ommended as skilled in transure-thral electro-surgery. He ope-rated on me Dec. 12, 1932, I spent only three days in hospital, and had no pain or trouble wintao-sver. The normal passage was re-stored in a few days, and now I am hany. the new method and I con-

am happy. "Have been benefited by your Iodin Ration and Belly Breath-ing too. May your good work go

Even if we attempted to offer detailed explanation of the subject few aymen could understand it. Suffice to say that a gradual development of obstruction of the bladder in elderly men is usually due to hypertrophy is m or enlargement of the prostate, and if this condition is permitted to drift frau along for months or years physical tive health is steadily impaired and then the mental user declines the mental with the the along for months or years physical it we husband is not informed about health is steadily impaired and then mental vigor declines—the man, who spring of such a union would be guite has perhaps been the ruler of his domain and made all decisions be domain and made all decisions be is a tough customer to convince so have the advice of a physician or head thing along.



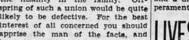
Nott - you have two guesses whether it means ike or Inez. But prevents bleeding. Probably this new method is not destined to supersede ordinary surgi-cal prostatectomy to the extent that the disthermy method has superseded

surgical tonsillectomy. Yet unques-tionably it is a blessing for grandfathers and it serves as a happy alter-native in cases where the ordinary operation is too great a risk. OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Infectious or Contagious. Please explain the difference b-ween an infectious disease and contagious disease.—Mrs. W. H.

Answer-Any disease caused by in-vasion of the body by germs (infec-tion) is an infectious disease. Only diseases acquired by actual contact are called contagious—such as the itch (scables), ringworm, erysipelas, acarlet fever, smallpox. Some con-tagious diseases may be contracted also through indirect means, for in-stance scarlet fever through contaminated milk or through mouth spray infection (conversational spray.)

Fraudulent Marriage.

I have an adopted daughter, who is ingaged to marry. She does not know it, but her grandmother, an uncle and a cousin on her mother's side all were insane. She, herself, is ap-parently normal, the it was hard for parently normal, the it was hard ior her to learn in school. The man she is to marry has a brother, who is mentally deficient—Mrs. M. J. G. Answer—I believe it would be a fraudulent marriage if the prospecperan



a along. new departure, whereby the (Copyright, 1933, John F. Dille Co.

High School Boys Build House for Family When Night Fire Takes Home

Inspired by fire, which drove a groups of boys worked on the project, Medford family out into the weather on one of the coldest nights last winter, the Future Craftsmen of the Medford high school have built a modern cottage on Stewart avenue, which Mr. and Mrs. Amos Turnbow and their children will soon be call-ing home. On December 8th the Turnbowa

week.

Tor the loss. Without a home, without money to buy one, they puzzled over the fu-ture. If they spent the insurance forms afford to pay a carpenter to put it together. If they paid a carpenter, they could not buy the lumber Such was their plight when two classes the first floor is separated into six to first floor is separated into six to first floor is separated into six the second floor there is adequate which will be finished at a later date. A sialrway leads to the second floor, another to the basement from a con-

IN EUGENE JAIL IRK MRS. BANKS

(Continued from Page One)

G. G. C. GREETINGS

the fore, the "Mother to Daddy Dear" note, twice ruled out by the court as immaterial and prejudicial. The state contends this note will show Mrs. Banks as a willing participant in the murder plot. One line of the note was read by the court: It said: "It and hay unchanged. seems best if we are going to fight, to fight in the home."

Defense allenists are expected to Defense allenists are expected to testify that Banks was inaanse at the moment of the shooting, but is same now, and that "he was persecuted to desperation." The state allenists are expected to both that Tarting and a state of the state of Butterfat 241/2c. WOOL SALE BRINGS

UVALDE, Ter., May 15.-(AP)-Sale was announced today of 150,000 pounds of 12-month wool by Horners and 200,000 by L. Schwartz Co., to J. M. Les of San Angelo at 22½ cents for united wool and 23 cents for tied fleeces. The price was an increase from less than ten cents a year ago. The state alignists are expected to hold that Banks is a profound egotist given to homicidial boasts and threats, and a victim of paranoia with a penchant for convincing un-truths. Paranoia, under Oregon law. is not grounds for an insanity defense The basis for legal insanity in Ore-gon, is the inability to tell the difference between right and wr

Attorneys for both sides spent Sun-day shaping hypothetical questions to ask the alienists.

to ask the allemats. Joe Hammersley of the defense line of attorneys said sgain Sunday that the defense case would be completed by Tuesday afternoon, and that all of the defense minimum hand had the defense witnesses would be brief. Indications are the case will go to the jury Thursday or Friday. At least two witnesses are slated to be called by the defense to tell of "threats" allegedly made by the slain officer. They are May Powell, bondsofficer. They are May Powell, bonds-woman for some of the men indicted for ballot theft. Banks testified May Powell came to his house the even-ing before the murder, and told him of alleged threats against him by Prescott. The other is Walter Jones, mayor of Rogue River, under indict-ment as one of the ballot stealers. The defense in its questioning of Banks destunder mercine information.

The defense in its questioning of Banks Saturday morning, inferred that Jones had reported he heard a threat against Banks during an Ar-

mory meeting last February. To combat the defense "threat" testimony, the state will call several wit-nesses to testify, in direct contradic-tion of the purported threats and other witnesses to testify that the other witnesses to testify that the ties, developed a lively demand at murdered constable was known for one time, but most leaders did little his kindness and mildness of words. and a man of gentle ways and tem-



much keener than had been seen here in months. Steers averaged to \$7, with one load going at \$7.10; helfors to \$2.25, and cows to \$5.25, all up from 75c to \$1.00, the sharp and early rise indi-cating the famished condition of the trade. The supply was scant and the demand by butchers keen. Hors were about 75c bicker for the I. T. & T. Johns-Man. Monty Ward North Amer. Penney (J. C.) Phillips Pet. Hogs were about 75c higher for the

logs were about for higher for the day with the top around \$5.25. The entire day's run was sold within a few minutes of the opening. Hams and bacoms advanced con-siderably in price during the day. Radio Sou. Pac. Std. Brands St. Oll Cal. St. Oll N. J. Trans. Amer. Union Carb.



Livestock. PORTLAND, May 15 .- (AP)-Cat-PORTLAND, May 15.—(AP)—Cat-lie: 800; caives 60; 75cm81 higher for steers, helfers and cowa. Buils 25c higher; caives, vealers steady to strong: steers, good, \$6m; common and medium, \$425 65.0; helfers, good, \$5.50 a 6.25; common and me-dium, \$3.50 a 6.25; common and me-dium, \$3.50 a 5.50; cows, good, \$4.50 #5.25; common and medium, \$3.25 a 4.50; buils, good, \$3.25 a 3.75; cutters and medium, \$2.25 a 3.26; vealers, good, \$5 a 6; common and medium, \$2.50 a 5; caives, good, \$4 a 5; common

\$2.50 # 5: calves, good, \$4 # 5; common and medium. 52 at as; common and medium. 52 at as; common HOGS: 2000; 75c higher for butch-ors. Good. 140-200 lbs. \$4.52 52.5; 200-250 lbs. \$4.50 5.25; over 250 lbs.



retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers under 150 bas, 51% g&c; veal-ers, 80 to 100 bas, 6 g Tc; spring lambs, 9 0 12c; yearlings, 6 g Sc; heavy evea. 2% g 3c; canner cows, 3 g 4c; bulls, 6 0 51/c it Ago.) @5%c lb. HOPS: Nominal, 1933. 70@72%c TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 15, 1923 (It Was Monday)

LIVE POULTRY-Portland delivery: Buying prices, heavy hens, colored, 45 lbs, 12 el36; do mediums. 11 el 11 jc; lights, 11c; spring light, 11/s lb; ducks, Pekins, brollers, 18 el96; old ducks, Pekins, 12c; colored, 10c. NEW POTATOES-California Gar-nets 4c lb.; white, 31/sc lb. STRAWBERRIES: Sacramento 24s 82 e 2.10; Fresno 20s, \$1.60 el.85 crais. Cheese, new onions, poistoes, wool I. W. Wagltaiors stop here and are promptly arrested by Sheriff Terrill, who says: "We can raise our own hell, and I will not tolerate outside rum-pus makers."

Wall St. Report

STOCK SALE AVERAGES

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Slot machine war starts in Ashland.

School of Aesthetic dancing is op-ened in the Nat. Cheese, new onlons, potatoes, woo The supreme court today at Salem

San Francisco Butterfat SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.-(AP)denied a re-hearing of the case of Fehl vs. Medford, which ends the legal controversy over the Hanson finance plan.

Autoists expected to reach Orater Lake rim by June 20.

 ADVANCE IN PRICE Tennis players take on new life, and all the courts are full until dark. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 15, 1913 (If Was Thursday) President Wilson firm for free wool id free sugar.

Associates of Explorer Scott, who periahed on dash to South Pole, re-turn and keep details of his death

Hatchery work to re-stock Rogue in full blast.

(Copyright, 1933, Standard tSatistic Company.) More vandalism reported on East aide.

Prosecutor E. E. Kelly breaks up a perjury ring in Josephine county. 50 20 20 90 Ind'ls RR't Ut's Total -- 72.0 36.6 85.6 69.0 -- 73.1 37.3 86.8 70.0 69.0 70.0 Applegate resident shaken up, when horse he is riding becomes frightened at an auto driven on the wrong side of the street by a woman.

BOND SALE AVERAGES (Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics

Jenkins' Comment (Continued from Page One)

So far as feeding ourselves is concerned, if all that Dr. Sampson tells us is true, we would do well to go back quite a little along the road.

Heart disease and cancer are not NEW YORK. May 15,— (ΔP) -Stocks displayed lagging tendencies today, along with speculative bonds and the grain markets. Some special-ties, notably the socalled "wet" equipleasant things to have brought upon ourselves

W. B. Crause, nurseryman, 528 So. Fir St.



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merous radical activities turned into a free-for-all fight that was quelled

On December 8th the Turnbows on December sin the furnows as their house a short distance from the same avenue, razed by flames, from which they were unable to rescue any belongings. A small amount of insurance was paid them for the loss or the los

Under the instruction of Leland Mentzer, director of manual training, they started to solve the Turnbows'

roblem. On a lot, occupied by a very old arn constructed in 1893, they visu-

The time put in was as a result rammed with accomplishments, the boys were anxious to complete the house before the end of school. I was ready for the plasterers

week. It is 27 feet by 40 feet in size with basement measuring 27 by 27 feet. The first floor is separated into six rooms-kitchen, breakfast nook, din-ing room and living room, bedroom, A stairway leads to the second floor, another to the basement from a con-

Another to the basement from a con-venient hallway. The outside of the house is equally attractive. It has two entrances, one facing Stewart avoue, the other the cast, leading out from a side porch.

