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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The Mayor of Klamath Falls was here the 1st of the wk. in the interests of his candidacy for Governor, and expressed a desire to swap his bunk for a berth at Salem.

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A string of pioneer wagons trundled down the Main Stem Tues, and caused considerable laughter among drivers of Fords, that also had most of the paint knocked off.

• • •

Vigilantes are now recommended as a means of curbing crime and criminals. This is what San Francisco did in 1851, and then lynched the organizer and leader of the vigilantes. If the vigilantes are reorganized, it should not be headed by citizens with the itch for office, or adept at passing the hat.

• • •

The Older Girls are spending their pms. shuffling cards, and wondering if they will have time to vote, May 18.

• • •

It is getting to be the style around these parts, to hate the rich, of which are are none, instead of the mean district attorney.

• • •

Gopher guns are guarding a number of lawns, as a protection against gophers, and as yet have been found by only a few gophers, and no small children.

• • •

Dock Robinson, the Sultan of J'ville, has a new flame. He catches fire easily.

• • •

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS
(Cong. Record)

Be it remembered that 51 percent of the French debt and 74 percent of the Italian debt was canceled in order that America might show her brotherly love ani play tha part of the Good Samaritan to those supposedly impoverished nations. We were also told that it would be a valuable aid in helping France and Italy to prosper, and that their prosperity would be indirectly reflected in America, and that our magnanimity to France and Italy would mean a revival of business in the United States. Congress was also assured that France and Italy were to reduce their armaments of war. Both nations prospered to considerable extent by our overgenerous move, and neither nation felt obligated to keep faith with America. Did trade with either France or Italy improve—no; both nations went across to the cut-rate store—Russia—and began buying their cotton, wheat, and other supplies that they were morally obligated to buy from the United States.

• • •

The campaign in Jackson county to date is quite orderly, and as flat as a pancake, due to a total lack of soul-stirring slogans, that have nothing to do with anything in particular. It is about time a savior of the people thought up some, and accused a Young Democrat of being 67 years old. Quite a number of voters are disgusted with the government, because they have to behave themselves, and are in need of a stimulant.

Here are a few slogans that can be used in fomenting another outbreak of hoodlumism, or a revolution:

The grass on the courthouse lawn is no greener than I will be if elected.

Is Bandit Dillinger hiding in the courthouse?

Vote for me and the magnolia tree will grow.

The rascals now in office are guilty of efficiency.

My experience in keeping out of jail in the past, will enable me to do the same when I am your chosen representative.

I will demand an audit every month of county books, and will guarantee a shortage of more than a nickel.

You get what you vote for, if the votes are counted correctly.

23th Kitten Had Black Spot.

PLYMOUTH, Mass.—(UP)—Inside 10 months and 11 days, Mrs. Lucy V. Beuluque's pet cat, Snowball, gave birth to 24 pure white kittens. The 23th had a tiny black spot on its forehead. Altogether, there were five litters.

A Splendid Record

THE retirement of W. S. Bolger as president of the Medford Chamber of Commerce should not be allowed to go by unnoticed.

During his two terms in that position, Mr. Bolger has made a record for constructive accomplishment, and intelligent leadership, which, in the opinion of this paper, has never been surpassed in the history of that organization.

This record has been all the more remarkable, because it has been made during one of the most severe business depressions in the history of this country and state.

• • • • •

INSTEAD of being disheartened by what was nothing less than a widespread financial and economic collapse, the Chamber of Commerce, under President Bolger's direction, and the very able assistance of Manager Banwell, seemed stimulated by it. Instead of losing ground as practically all business organizations did, the Chamber of ommerce, steadily gained, in prestige, accomplishment and membership.

During this period the chamber was completely reorganized, not only in what might be called its mechanics, but also—and more important—its spirit.

Instead of being an organization devoted largely to hot air and back-slapping,—and then only at periodic intervals,—the rejuvenated chamber became an organization of practical business development, ALL THE TIME.

And instead of being interested solely in Medford and what might improve Medford, it became interested in the entire county, and what might improve Southern Oregon. The final act of the Bolger administration in fact was the formation of what is no longer exclusively a city, but is really a COUNTY Chamber of Commerce.

It was during this administration that many citizens of the rural districts were first placed on the board of directors, and it was during this administration, that committees were formed to improve rural conditions, and secure development and growth, not in this city, but outside of it.

• • • • •

IN other words during this period, Medford was given a Chamber of Commerce that IS a Chamber of Commerce—a wide awake, business like organization, with its head on its shoulders and its feet on the ground,—earnestly devoted to the best interests of this section of the state, industrially, economically, socially.

It has been a fine record, and one that not only all members of the Chamber of Commerce, but all citizens of the community, may well be proud.

In selecting Ben E. Harder to take President Bolger's place, the board of directors could not have made a better choice. With Manager Banwell still on the job, with business conditions in Southern Oregon steadily improving, President Harder, given the SAME LOYAL AND ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT, President Bolger was given, can't fail but lead the organization on to even bigger and better things.

Score One for "Mac"

WE don't know very much about General MacAlexander, the "rock of the Marne" who is a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

But we like two things he said, in a recent radio address.

First, that if he had his way, no public official would be allowed to run for a second state office, until he resigns the first, and no governor would be allowed to dictate who should sit with him on the state board of control. (This means the general opposes the Holman plan.)

Second, that if elected he will see that the people of Oregon are not discriminated against in the price of gas and oil, over the people of Washington and California.

The Mail Tribune feels now, and has felt for some time, that the people of this state, particularly those of Southern Oregon pay too much for gasoline.

We would like to see the state conduct a thorough investigation into gasoline prices,—determine the exact facts,—an investigation fair to oil companies and fair to the people. As far as we can determine, General MacAlexander is the first candidate for governor to promise such a thing,—and we therefore score one in his favor.

INDISCRETION OF ACTOR BARED IN ACTION BY WIFE

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—(UP)—Richard Bennett, veteran actor and father of Constance, Joan and Barbara Bennett, was accused of indiscreet conduct in a separate maintenance suit filed today by his second wife, Angela R. Bennett.

The five-page complaint, containing many sensational charges, climaxed a family quarrel which began a fortnight ago with their joint announcement of a separation.

A few days later Mrs. Bennett, with bruised face, swore to a battery complaint against the elderly actor, but the case was allowed to lapse.

The principal charge by Mrs. Bennett was that she surprised him in an alleged indiscretion in their own home in the latter part of March.

"Plaintiff insisted upon the defendant's opening the door of his bedroom suite, the same being locked," the complaint read. "Upon plaintiff's emphatic insistence, defendant caused the door to be opened after a wait of several minutes, and when plaintiff entered the room she found the defendant clothed only in a bathrobe; that in said room there was at the time the defendant's female secretary."

Mrs. Bennett said that when she protested, her husband told her that "if she did not like the way he acted she could leave home, and proceeded to curse her."

Six Escape Injury in Plunge.

AVON, Conn.—(UP)—Six persons in an automobile plunged over a 65-foot embankment, extricated themselves from the wreckage, and after a hasty check-up found no one was injured.

TREMENDOUS STORM NEAR JUPITER EYED BY OHIO SCIENTIST

CLEVELAND, May 3.—(AP)—An atmospheric disturbance covering 40,000,000 square miles is being closely watched by Prof. J. J. Nassau of Case School of Applied Science, who has trained a telescope on the planet Jupiter, 400,000,000 miles away.

He first noticed the storm Sunday night while examining an "interesting black spot" on the "north equatorial belt" of the planet.

A large white spot has appeared on the south equatorial belt, he reports, and has changed considerably in the last few days. Prof. Nassau and his assistant, Sidney McCuskey, estimated the storm at the white spot to be 20,000 miles long and 2,000 miles wide, "a storm of uncommon size."

"That the spot has changed so materially indicates it is probably a disturbance in the upper parts of the atmosphere," he said. "There is no explanation to be advanced for the disturbance, although it is probably related to the black spot phenomenon."

8 GERMAN COMMUNISTS GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

HAMBURG, Germany, May 3.—(AP) The emergency court today sentenced eight Communists to death on charges of terrorism during 1932 and 1933.

Thirteen others were given prison terms ranging up to 15 years; six were sentenced to three years in jail and one was acquitted.

Oregon Weather.

Cloudy, rain west portion late tonight or Friday; moderate temperature; gentle changeable wind becoming southerly and increasing offshore.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

IN THE CLUTCHES OF THE INCUBUS.

The time to enjoy an eery mystery story is toward 2 a. m. when honest folk are abed. This was the time Sherlock and Watson chose to set off across the moor that memorable night when they washed up the Hound of the Baskervilles. That was the night I was certain I had heard something. A night my household will never forget, I am afraid.

Just once I was held up and robbed at the point of a weapon that closely resembled an automatic. It was a dull affair. Nothing like the experience one has in nightmares. The chaps who relieved me of my change seemed rather diffident and apologetic. The miscreants one encounters in a bad dream are much uglier customers; in fact, they usually have all the indications of mania or dementia. All the harder to deal with. No telling what erratic move the so-and-sos will make.

The fiend who has surprised me time and again and who invariably has the best of the encounter, conceals himself behind the door of the furnace room with his 16-inch poniard or a spiked club or a gleaming hatchet, and confronts me as I turn back from adjusting the drafts on the furnace. It is exasperating. I can't seem to holler for help, and I never can remember to peer in there behind the door BEFORE I enter the furnace room. But my rage at being unable to holler above a feeble moan and at having forgotten to explore the space behind the door as I entered the murder chamber probably redounds to my advantage, for so far I have always managed to struggle free from the clutches of the incubus and regain enough consciousness to comprehend there's something odd about the affair. If one could only remember to begin analysis of the dream at the instant of breaking free from the incubus, one might learn a good deal about dreams. But the joy at finding that you have suffered no serious injury from your ghastly experience crowds other thoughts out of your confused consciousness for the moment. By the time you do calm down and begin to think it over the features of the episode are already fading back into the subconscious beyond your ken. But who knows anything about that mysterious world? Nobody does. Not even Prof. Freud himself. It is all conjecture, entertaining, ingenius, perhaps helpful in some instances, this psycho-analysis whereby presumptuous specialists attempt to pry into the subconscious and explain all repressions, obsessions, confessions and transgressions. As a rule, tho, it isn't worth the price.

Here I endeavor to suggest merely the means to promote quiet restful sleep and to prevent disturbing dreams and nightmares.

Excessive food of any kind, especially a late supper for one already overnourished, is a common cause of bad dreams. Coffee taken late in the evening makes many have bad dreams. Too much smoking at night often causes nightmares. Alcoholism is a notorious producer of monstrous nightmares.

Sleeping under heavy covers, or even light covers that are too warm, or in a poorly ventilated place or a room that is not cool, invites disturbing dreams.

One who is feverish, as when coming down with cri, is likely to have an endless wearisome dream with muttering nightmares.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A Good Blood Builder.

Wouldn't it be quite out of your province to suggest some simple remedy which would build up weak blood? I am anemic and nothing I've tried seems to have any more than a temporary stimulating effect . . . —T. C. H.

Answer — Complete directions for preparing and taking such a medicine are given in the booklet "Blood and Health"—send 10 cents in coin and a stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for a copy.

No Chronic Appendicitis.

Is there such a condition as chronic appendicitis? How is it detected and how should it be treated?—P. B.

Answer—No such condition is recognized. Such a diagnosis is a guess which the doctor would like to substantiate by an exploratory look-see.

Croup.

Please write something on spasmodic croup. My youngsters both have it often.—Mrs. L. L.

Answer—Seldom receive such a request any more. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for free monograph on croup.

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Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 3.—In a world poised on a pinnacle of doubt, there is a heart-twisting calm among the lees of a Bowery mission. Here are men who have reached the zero of despair, a blur of human kelp, and yet the majority have faith. They have not lost the will to hope.

Every mission, of course, has its large percentage of chronic drifters, resisting all currents for betterment. But there is a surprising quota to those who, having touched bottom, expect to rise again. I stopped in at the evening services of Hadley's Rescue hall recently.

Cracked voices were singing a familiar hymn while a few in postures of fatigue and bad booze slumped on the benches. At the testimony period a stalwart middle-aged fellow, with a Scotch burr, stood up. His fervor seemed to burn away the dull tissues and ember a symbol of promise.

He had been a drunkard and in many prisons. But for eight months he had lived straight. That day he had made 60 cents at some odd job. The first work in five weeks. Once he had made $11,000 a year. He would again. He felt it so tremendously that somehow you believed he would.

From the Bowery I invaded the warren of mean, dirty streets that tangle and skirl about Brooklyn bridge. Under the bridge arches clutters of outcasts were brewing the Americanized version of the pot au feu known as Mulligan stew. In a group about one blaze, an exhorter in a liquid exiled manner was expounding a doctrine I suspect was communistic. I edged a curb and listened respectfully. His anger at capitalism was venomous.

I am, too too, a bit put out at capitalism myself. Yet there is one institution that has grown up among it for which I forgive much. Ladies and gentlemen, the red-fronted five-and-ten-cent store! Here is the great American leveler in which Mrs. Vincent Astor rubs elbows with Gertie Murphy of Avenue A. The brilliantly lit five-and-ten is not only the most democratic institution the capitalistic system has reared, but it is good fun at little cost.

Some one who should know tells me that since Henry L. Mencken cut loose from an editorial chair his income has tripled. Magazine editors, knowing of his new freedom, deluged him with offers to write his own ticket—that is, they would welcome whatever he sent on any subject. He is a prolific turner-out of copy, loves to write, and as he is no poor shakes of a business man the shekels have been pouring in. Or so it is said.

The bierstuble action of Yorkville along 86th street has not been vanquished by repeal nor has the garish electric glitter outside lost its dazzle but customers are coy and reluctant—mostly stolid family beer sippers in the neighborhood. In its opulence the made-over houses, with their gaudy Bavarian fronts and waiters in short leather pants and yodel hats, were jammed nightly with downtown stay-outs. They were the sort who had reached the stage of intoxication wherein they enjoyed singing the repetitious insanity known as the Schnitzelbank. That means you're ossified.

Thingumbobs: Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., thinks Will Rogers would make a fine president . . Don Marquis, with three members of his family in a hit play, has gone fishing in Florida . . . Bob Davis covered 42,000 miles on his recent trip to South Africa . . . Chic Sale has cleaned up a tidy sum in a vaudeville born-storming of the Puget Sound country . . . King Carol of Rumania subscribes to four American press clipping bureaus . . . James Montgomery Flagg, who has sketched more beautiful women than any artist of his time, still blushes . . . Gladys Swarthout, young metropolitan singer, is a product of Deep Water, Missouri . . . Owen Davis never rests more than three days between plays.

Because I walk along the streets usually lost in muttering abstractions, I often put on a sidewalk humoresque that should yank me before a lunacy board. Last dusk near Brentano's on 47th street, I was wondering just what the European topple had done to Rene, ex-clown of the Cirque Medrano so long conducting that pert little toy boutique in the rue des Petits Champs. Only the day before a letter from him said he would like to become a valet in America. So in my strolling fancy I had employed him. "Never," I must have said out loud, "touch my desk!" And a feminine voice from a shadowy doorway trilled, "Or papa'll spank!" No bat out of the bad place ever rounded a corner faster.

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Evans Valley

EVANS VALLEY, May 3.—(Spl.)—Hugh C. Ingle of Evans Valley has been promoted from CWA work at the dam, near the mouth of Fielder creek on Evans creek, to construction superintendent in district No. 7, SERA, and now puts in most of his time in that vicinity.

Chas. Skevington and Mr. Rust of Fielder creek have gone to work at a CCC camp near Crater Lake, Mr. Skevington as saw filer and Mr. Rust as bridge carpenter.

Mr. Christensen of Fielder creek took Hugh Ingle's place in charge of work at Fielder creek dam. This project was commenced under CWA but when that money was discontinued the public spirited settlers in that community decided to carry on anyway in order to have irrigation, and many of these men are now working without pay in order to complete the project. This dam was carried out by high water last year and is now being rebuilt.

Mr. Dennis and son have received the contract to supply wood for the Rogue River schools.

Many people from Evans Valley attended the operetta given by the Rogue River high school last Friday evening under the direction of Miss Jessie Ross and Miss Arlene Earhart.

Huckabee family had a bit of misfortune Friday night. Their brooder house which had just been completed and which contained 250 small chicks, was completely destroyed by fire.

Mesdames Kathan, Shortreed, Miller and small daughter, Verna Miller, visited Mrs. Catharine N. Law Saturday. These ladies as named represent four generations.

Mrs. Hugh Ingle was a guest at Mrs. Law's home Monday.

Dickey Zornes is working on Mrs. Law's place, prospecting for gold.

Mr. and Mrs. MacFarlane, Jack Jones, Mrs. Bert Watkins and son Howard of Grants Pass were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Law's and Mrs. Barto's.

C. E. McClung of Bend is a new arrival in this vicinity, having leased the F. E. Miller ranch.

Sidney Smith, who has been mining all winter in the Illinois valley, is at home at the J. R. Smiths for a few days.

Wimer school closed May 2 with a picnic.

Mrs. Robert Clugston has gone to Portland to visit her daughter and from there will go to Klamath Falls to visit her sister, Mrs. Neil Webber, and family.

Mrs. Vivian Norman Barto and Mrs. Hugh Ingle made a business trip to Medford Thursday.

Rain here has made the flowers and scenery beautiful. It has rained for over a week. This improves grazing.

Mrs. Etta Stevens continues to be quite ill.

Mr and Mrs. Bill Moore and Bill, Jr., entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred O'Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Bill White and Mrs. Galvin, all of Rogue River, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moore of Medford.

W. W. Winfrew of Ashland spent several days last week with W. E. McClung, helping him to get settled in his new home.

The free-hand oil painting, "Crater Lake at Sunrise," painted by Vivian Norman Barto, has been hung in Washington, D. C., and was viewed by President and Mrs. Roosevelt, according to news from the capital.

Sardine Creek

SARDINE CREEK, May 3.—(Spl.)—Mrs. George Hall of Klamath county spent the past week visiting friends and relatives here and in Rogue River. Mrs. Hall was formerly Mae Briggs, who spent most of her girlhood days here, and is well known.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Biles spent Friday night at her parents' Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dusenberry, returning Saturday to their camp on the Siskiyous, where he is employed.

Quite a number of G. H. H. S. students from here attended the music festival held in Ashland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith of Gold Hill were overnight guests Saturday with his brother, George Smith and family.

Among those from here who attended the dance in Gold Hill Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright, Ralph Dusenberry and Alice Dusenberry.

E. B. Skeels of Auburn, Calif., called Sunday at the Pierce place at the mouth of the creek, where he formerly operated a mining plant. The ground is now being worked by Pierce and the Edingtons, with a gas shovel and screen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and son, Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Croft and daughters, Nina and Sylvia, spent Sunday at Lithia park in Ashland and also visited the new club house, "Chateau du Comte" being erected near the Jackson Hot Springs.

Many attended the pie social at the Community hall Friday night. The evening was spent in games and dancing.

John Smith delivered several head of fine veal calves this week to the Huber Packing plant in Medford, which has recently opened.

R. I. Ganfield, Watkins representative from Medford, was calling here Tuesday.

Mrs. Nina Dusenberry received news Sunday of the death of her father, Isaac Householder, at Reseda, Calif. "Ike" as he was familiarly known, lived here for over 30 years. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved children and grandchildren.

Antelope

ANTELOPE, May 3.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Floyd Barrett of Eagle Point visited the Antelope school April 16.

Miss Sybil Walker, county nurse, called at the Antelope school last week to examine and weigh the children.

Mrs. Aletta Bigham, Misses Ruth and Grace Bigham and Earl and Basil Bigham spent April 27 with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bigham.

Mesdames Helen Culbertson, Ina Stanley, Bob Lindsay, Wallace McDowell were in Medford May 1 shopping.

Antelope Ladies' Social club will meet May 16 with Mrs. W. E. Davies.

Mrs. Wilbur Erickson, teacher at the Antelope school, has a new car.

Mrs. Helen Culbertson, Mrs. Bill Bigham, Mrs. B. K. Riggs and Mrs. Erickson furnished cars April 26 and took the Antelope pupils to Reese Creek to see the picture show of the World's Fair at Chicago. The pictures were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Verna Wood received word from Idaho that one of her little nieces passed away April 23.

Antelope and Liberty pupils observed Play day Friday, April 27, at the Liberty schoolhouse. Games were played before noon. At 12 o'clock, a basket lunch was served. In the afternoon both schools put on a program. Parents present from Antelope were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bigham, Mrs. Jim Lawrence, Mrs. B. K. Riggs, Obert Bigham, Mrs. W. E. Davies, Velma Wood, Mrs. Bob Lindsay, Mrs. Wallace McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatlett, Mrs. B. K. Riggs and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davies and children and Mrs. Julia Davies and daughter of Eagle Point spent April 29 with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Baize of 24 South Orange, Medford.

Livestock experts say grazing on green is essential to the development of hogs.

PRAISE, CRITICISM FOR ROOSEVELT AT C. OF C. CONCLAVE

'New Deal's First Year Has Seen Brightening of Economic Horizon' — 'Business Being Bled,' Views

By J. R. BRACKETT

WASHINGTON, May 3. — (AP) — Strong criticism of the administration was mingled with praise Wednesday before the 22nd annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Henry I. Harriman, president, opening the first general session, reported the new deal's first year had seen brightening economic horizons everywhere.

Immediately following, A. W. Robertson, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company, made this statement:

Says Business Bled.

"The treatment ailing business is receiving reminds me of the patient who was purged, and when I say purged I mean purged; bled white with leeches at both wrists and temples; fed a powder of dried beans—and yet, said the old account, he died."

Robertson, in his attack asserted a planned economy was "undoubtedly necessary," but added that "we need better plans, not more plans."

Harriman asserted actual unemployment had been reduced to four millions. He praised the abolition of child labor, and then laid down the rule that:

"Frank, constructive and helpful criticism is desirable from every standpoint; but rejecting and blocking desirable reforms will result either in national suicide or in complete revolution."

Has Some Criticism.

While generally optimistic and temperate, Harriman mixed in some criticism of his own.

He contended the securities act must be changed, asserting it interferes with the flow of capital into the heavy goods industries, in which most of the nation's unemployment is contained.

He said the index of business activity had risen from 61.7 in February, 1933, to 78.5 in March of the present year, and that the whole price level index in the same period had risen from 59.8 to 73.7.

Declaring there were about seven million people out of work, Harriman asserted that about three million of them are normally unemployed, leaving the present excess at around four millions.

Robertson made a detailed statement in answer to specific criticisms of business objecting to the assumption that because there were bad parts the whole should be condemned.

Attacks Brain Truster.

He also attacked A. A. Berle, Jr., one of the original so-called brain trusters, whom he quoted as saying that those who worked out the original recovery program were concerned only with a machine that worked, regardless of whether it was "rugged individualism, fascism, communism, socialism or what-not."

"I confess," Robertson said, "the scope of such planning takes my breath away. It may not make the slightest difference to A. A. Berle, Jr., but it makes a heap of difference to some 123 million other people in the United States."

AGED TURK MAKING SPEEDY RECOVERY

ISTANBUL, May 3.—(UP)—Zaro Agha, the aged Turk, was reported recovering in remarkably rapid fashion at a hospital here today. The man who claims to be at least 160 years old has been fighting for a few more years of life against an attack of uremia.

Stork Lost This Race.

HARTFORD, Conn. — (UP) — The stork doesn't always win the race. An eight and one-half pound baby was born to Mrs. Michael Dellaripa while she was being taken to a hospital in a taxicab.

HOW TO SERVE Lyons' California SLOE GIN

DISTILLED

You will enjoy making this cooling Sloe Gin Rickey out of this superior product... distilled from imported Sloe berries, according to a formula unvaried since 1852... serve whenever lips are parched.

Take a lime and mash it in a glass with a wooden masher, pouring a good pony of Lyons' Sloe Gin on top of the ice, filling up the rest of the glass with seltzer.

THE E. G. LYONS & EAAS CO
San Francisco Los Angeles New York

also

LYON'S BELVISTA California WINES

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
May 3, 1924.
(It was Saturday)

Department of labor reports "five million unemployed in land, with slight hope it will be reduced, though labor is plentiful and wages high." President Coolidge says "the country is on wheels," and preaches thrift in New York talk.

The Nat swimming pool and open air dance pavilion open for the season.

High senior class play May 15 will be "Come Out of the Kitchen."

The body of a young man is found floating in Rogue River, and the supposition is advanced it may be one of the DeAutremont Brothers wanted for the Siskiyous Tunnel robbery and murder. The father will come from Eugene to identify it if possible.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
May 3, 1914.
(It was Sunday)

Trolley line is completed to the city reservoir.

Local Japanese subscribe to starving Armenian fund, while under the impression they were aiding Mississippi flood victims.

Local butcher charged with using too heavy wrapping paper and weighing the meat after it was wrapped.

As the result of fight at a country dance at Prospect, one of the combatants is in the Sacred Heart hospital. A large crowd saw the battle at 3 o'clock in the morning.

N. Jerry "The Nugget King," returns from a trip east.

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One)

cutor Pecora to conduct the forthcoming senatorial investigation into A. T. & T. and public utilities. The man behind the investigation is Commissioner Splawn of the ICC, who dug up all the material on the A. T. & T.

ASHLAND TO ENLARGE MAIN FOR GRANDVIEW

ASHLAND, May 3. — (Spl.) — The four-inch water main in the Grandview extension will be replaced with six-inch pipe and SERA labor will be used on the project, according to a decision of the city council.

City Water Superintendent E. R. Hosler was instructed to prepare bids for 900 feet of six-inch pipe, so that the bids and the project could be submitted to the SERA headquarters for approval.

Residents of the Grandview district have urged the council for some time to provide more water for irrigation purposes and the SERA, supplying labor which does not cost the city, has made the project possible.

SUMMER XCURSION FARES begin MAY 15

$57.35 ROUND-TRIP to CHICAGO FROM PORTLAND

Above coach fare is a sample of summer travel bargains. Correspondingly low round-trip fares for Tourist and Pullman car travel.

2nd Season CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR opens MAY 26 Bigger-Better than ever

Final Return Limit, Oct. 31

Tourist and Pullman sleeping car rates now ONE-THIRD LESS

Cooler • Cleaner More Comfortable
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