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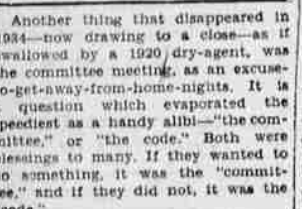
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MEMBER OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION OF HOME OWNERS.



Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Another thing that disappeared in 1934—now drawing to a close—as if swallowed by a 1920 dry-agent, was the committee meeting, as an excuse-to-get-away-from-home-nights.

"Terrible Tommy" Touhy of Chicago, is the latest No. 1 bandit of the nation. He is sought by the law on general principles, and for the robbery last fall of a mail truck at Brooklyn, N. Y.

A MODERATE SELF-HATER. (American Medical Press). "I am willing to be classed with Samuel Adams... I am willing to be classed with Patrick Henry, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln."

Onion planting and eating in the valley is now proposed by Peoria Bill Gates as the salvation of the valley. This is not as much fun as building a railroad to the coast.

"GIRL MEETS ACCIDENT AT YULIETTE"—(Headline Humboldt Standard)—More generally known as the groom.

Faded Heroes. The veterans of the recent struggle to make the world safe for democracy are now suffering that riper bite in the United States.

May Regain Law Rights. CLEVELAND—(UP)—Thomas W. Fleming, former city councilman, released recently from Ohio penitentiary, Columbus, for accepting a bribe, will probably be reinstated to practice of law.

Mountain on the Move. URBANO, Colo.—(UP)—Corban mountain, the ambulating peak of the Rockies, on the move again.

Is a World War Certain?

WHEN men like H. G. Wells and Frank Simonds agree on a recipe for world peace, it is a ten to one shot, that their conclusion is the correct one.

In the Liberty Magazine a few weeks ago, and in the Atlantic Monthly, placed on sale today, these two famous students of international relations, outline their views of what must be done, to prevent another world war.

Wells in Liberty discusses the problem in general terms; Simonds in the Atlantic, discusses the problem more specifically, in an analysis of international problems, from Wilson's League of Nations, to the militant Nazism of Adolph Hitler.

But in a most sensational, interesting and convincing fashion they arrive at the same conclusion.

This is: "The same causes that produced the war in 1914 are still operative today and unless checked by international control of investment and raw materials will inevitably produce the same effect upon a larger scale. It is not by pacifist sentiment, but by world wide economic organization that civilized man can be saved from collective suicide."

Which simply means world peace is no longer a political, but an economic problem. Peace is threatened, not because there is any world opinion favoring war; but because war appears to many nations the only way out of economic disaster and internal collapse.

IN OTHER words this super-nationalism, now the main force threatening peace, which is embodied so dramatically in Italian Fascism, German Nazism, and Japanese imperialism, proceeds from the realization within these countries, that unless they have more land, more markets, more raw materials, they are doomed to fall behind in the race for economic security and well being, and eventually be relegated to the position of second rate and dependent powers.

Neither the peoples nor the leaders of these three countries would—or will,—accept such a fate. None of them want war—none of them, per se endorses it.

But unless by some international agreement they can be assured the room and the raw materials they need for national security, then they are going to fight, in a last desperate effort to secure them.

Certainly not a very cheering prospect,—except perhaps to some of our soviet brethren in Moscow.

FOR as one surveys the world today, any such international control and division of material resources, as Wells and Simonds suggest, appears as impossible as an airplane flight to the moon. Men like Wells and Simonds can see the necessity, so undoubtedly can many other deep students of political, economic and social forces, but the people as a whole, who in the last analysis determine such matters, cannot see it.

So unless there is some new and unexpected transformation in human psychology,—some complete revolution in international relationships,—surely another world war, can't be prevented.

Which brings us back to a statement frequently made in this column, that we can't have peace, until we are willing to pay the price that peace demands. That is a tremendous price. The first step is replacing super-nationalism with a workable internationalism,—and WHAT a step that is!

The only hope lies in the proper leadership on one hand, and the proper elevation of our mass intelligence on the other. The ability to perceive that while the price of peace is a heavy one, the price of war, is not only much greater, but in all likelihood would mean the end of what we have known as civilization.

FAIR FLIERS SET DOZEN RECORDS IN YEAR JUST PAST

By HAROLD ETTLINGER. United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS (UP)—A dozen world records for women fliers fell during 1934, three of the new major marks having been made by one young French girl, who was killed in a crash on Nov. 30.

The late Helen Boucher, 20, licensed only three years ago, achieved this feat and became the leading woman star in French aviation. Besides her major marks she held several minor speed records for light planes and her altitude mark for light planes was beaten only recently.

Heat Earhart's Record. Among the marks to fall to Mile. Boucher was Amelia Earhart's speed record over 100 kilometers of 281.470 kilometers per hour, set during 1931, three of the new major marks having been made by one young French girl, who was killed in a crash on Nov. 30.

Altitude Record. Altitude, Maryse Hiles, Villacoublay, Aug. 19, 1932 (Morane-Raoulet with 428 h.p. Omron et Rhone motor) 9,791 meters.

Speed—Three-Mile Run. Boucher, Istres, Aug. 11, 1934 (Caudron with 210 h.p. Renault-Bergall motor) 445.028 km.

Speed—100 Km. Boucher, Istres, Aug. 8, 1934 (Caudron) 409.184 km. In addition to these marks Mile. Boucher, flying with Mme. Remy Becker, set a new speed record for light planes at Angers on July 8, flying a Caudron Batelle plane with Renault motor at a speed of 380.986 kilometers an hour.

The proof is in the west. Buy your HOME at Ebelyn B. Hoffmann's.

EXPERTS DISAGREE ON BEST METHOD YEAR JUST PAST EDUCATING YOUNG

PITTSBURGH—(UP)—Three of the leading educators in Pittsburgh disagreed on whether "youth would be far better off just reading books than in spending four years in American colleges," a statement made by the author, Kenneth L. Roberts, in Detroit.

"American colleges are rotten," declared Roberts, himself a college graduate. He deplored lack of co-ordination of subjects in all college curricula and praised technical schools.

Only Dr. Charles E. Prall, dean of the school of education at the University of Pittsburgh, agreed with Roberts' first statement.

"Certainly a college education can be secured by reading books," the dean said. "In fact, practically anyone can educate himself. But how many are doing it?"

Dr. Charles Watkins, assistant to the president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, took a different viewpoint, stating that "it all depends on the individual and object in view."

"It's an extreme opinion," Dr. Watkins said. "Naturally, much must be studied which really has no bearing on the major course, but how else can a broad education be secured?"

Court Awards Master Dog. OZARK, Mo.—(UP)—After a year's litigation, Rover, three-year-old spotted, found dog, is back with his "real" master, Jim Stockstill. The dog was taken from Stockstill a year ago when Roy Matthews, Springfield, instituted a replevin action. Justice Elmer Wigmore sent the canine back to Stockstill on default when Matthews failed to appear in court on final disposition of the writ.

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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

CURTAIN THAT COMES

The soundness of sleep is measured by the intensity of sound required to awaken the sleeper. By such tests it has been shown that the deepest sleep occurs normally about an hour after the subject goes to sleep. Following this period of light sleep there is a second period of deeper sleep at about the sixth or seventh hour in adults, the ninth or tenth hour in children. This relapse into deep coma is what makes so many of us miss the train or tardy at school in the morning.

Now I am going to tear off another mere notion of mine. It has no scientific foundation at all and I can quote no imposing authority to support it. You may take or leave it, as you do all of my notions. That is, you usually exclaim "Tehk! Tehk!" when I first spring it, then about the twentieth time I repeat it you take it up and look it over skeptically, and at last you accept it as good common sense or reject it as a nutty delusion, depending on whether it happens to coincide at all with some preconceived fancy of your own. But, boy or girl, if you think some of the notions I unwrap and exhibit here are extraordinary, you ought to—well, my correspondents know I do have some of the darndest ideas. Yet I've never been committed to a sanitarium.

But before I utter this heresy let me warn you it applies only to healthy adults. It does NOT apply to children or invalids. By children I mean persons under 25 years of age. In other words individuals who have not yet attained mature development, physically, mentally, morally. I set the age at 25 years because many children are not full grown adults in all respects until they reach that age, the same are at 20 or 22 years. The notion, then, is this: I believe that very shallow stage of sleep at the sixth or seventh hour is nature's call and one should answer it by getting up. I believe six hours of sleep is sufficient for full grown persons. Remember the usual comes about the sixth hour in adults, but about the ninth to tenth hour in children. Very well, let adults get up after six hours of sleep, and let the children sleep on for nine or 10 hours.

An adult who lies abed two or three hours over his or her fair sleep ration merely grows indolent, sleepy or dull. Many adults past 30 owe their insidious accumulation of slacker flesh and thick head largely to superfluous sleep.

When I sleep the softest or best? I mean, is there any basis for the common idea of "heavy sleep" before midnight? (S. L.) Answer: The deepest sleep occurs about an hour after one goes to sleep. Sleep is more shallow from the second to the third hour. From the fourth to the fifth hour it is still more shallow. Then it flows another period of deeper sleep—at about the sixth to seventh hour in adults, the ninth to tenth hour in children. It makes no difference whether the sleep is before or after midnight, daytime or nighttime rest, other things being equal. (Copyright, 1934, John F. Dill' Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Marj. Hellinger, the columnist, like that other forthright newspaperman, Damon Runyon, has become one of Hollywood's half-haired boys with literary agents' bionvoking on his doorstep. Any scenario he yanks hot from his typewriter is airplanned to the studios before it is written.

Hellinger has had minor successes on the screen but his "Broadway Bill," which was a hold-over at the vast Music Hall, established a pre-eminence. He is the youngest practitioner of the Broadway brand of belletrism, handsome, jovial, extremely popular. A globe circler.

The tear-jerker of his guild, he flounders sopping little throats out of the chorus girl's dressing room, the shabby side street rooming house, the city hotel and the tip cafe. As much as any writer of his period, he is the Boccaccio of the white way Decameron.

Also he can inhale more brandy bouquets and stroll out colder sober than a quartette of three-sheet playboys. He comes by his Broadway inheritance naturally. His uncle was the famous Joel Hilsent, the all night restaurateur of Joe's. His wife is the glorious blonde of the Zigfield shows—Gladys Glod.

Likely no restaurant of the greater city gives a more pronounced aura of sordid times, than Booklyn's Glag and Tollner's. Established 30 years ago it's one of those queer eating places that remains as is. Some of its waiters, proudly bearing the gold stars and stripes of their service, have been there 30 years. While the age of Wilson is evident, each evening, too, the old-fashioned gas jets add their mellow glow. Patronage includes bourgeoisie as well as horse show folk.

And over in Paris the gay place of the moment is red-fronted Maximo's in the wide but brief Rue Royale, where the wandering yokels herded in scarlet-divanved ease, amid the glitter of mirrors, toy balloons and professional Gabrielle chirping "Eh, be!" Maximo's is a throw-back to the Gay 90's and was opened by Cornetche, who later launched Deauville and Cannes, and the ex-chauveur Maximo, who died a week after the opening. It began with a seedy piano player and a few prop cooties, whose meals were free. It caught on like wild-fire and expanded, then languished after the war and died with the death of other places, is right back where it was 30 years ago. Thus fulfilling the ancient French axiom,

Communications. Wants to Debate Iverson. To the Editor: In Mr. George Iverson's communication in The Mail Tribune, giving his arguments for and against the Townsend old age revolving pension plan, he sets himself up as judge and acts as speaker for both sides.

He decides that the plan is self-sustaining or a perfect revolving plan and has passed it onto congress to make it a law. He did not even state where to bury our old capitalist system that has made paupers out of all of us, except just a specialist.

Meat Cheaper Too Much. CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(UP)—After 22 years of matrimony, David Fredlander, butcher, sued his 180-pound wife for divorce, on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. He complained that she armed herself with a meat cleaver, chased him around his mangled innards, captured him and mangled him with her fists. Fredlander won his divorce.

while the old king was still sitting on the throne, with all the national power and wealth back of the throne. Now I am going to ask George in his next debate not to debate with himself, but give me a chance to debate with him, and let the audience, with neutral minds, be the judges. I saw George lose a number of hot arguments at the last county budget meeting at the courthouse. This has given me courage to tell George that the Townsend plan is just an untried theory, impossible to work in harmony with our capitalist system. It is impossible to have two kings sitting on the throne at the same time, as one will behead the other, and we should bury one ruler before the other is crowned king.

Why not have congress adopt Senator Capper's old age pension plan? It is practical where the Townsend plan is not. Why not have our state legislature adopt our State Labor Commissioner Gram's plan? What about Upton Sinclair's EPIC plan? Now I have attended several Townsend meetings, and I notice if a person has not caught the Townsend spirit or refuses to join the club, he is either classed as a nut or called a dumbbell. Now I would much rather be called a dumbbell than be a nut.

I have just finished reading the Townsend plan or booklet. I notice it says to inform the national headquarters of any activity against the Townsend plan, but the book does not state what the penalty will be for such an evildoer. I have not seen anyone get very far off the ground by trying to lift himself by his own bootstraps, nor has anyone perfected perpetual motion. Yet there has been a number foolish enough to think that they have obtained it.

Now George, let's get this debate going, as you already have the affirmative side and I will take the negative. It will take some kind of a battery to start this Townsend pension wheel to revolve on the road perpetually.

F. E. Townsend says if prices rise to a general level much in excess of the present we shall have to raise the retirement pay to a higher level. (So I suppose if prices jump from five to ten times what they are now, the Townsend plan must start at \$500, instead of \$200 a month.) He also says he will curb the cut-throat speculator. (How—cut his throat?)

Townsend says it will only be a few years before the retirement will be dropped to 50 years. Why not retire babies just born—say on ten dollars a month, and add ten dollars a year extra each month as they grow older. I don't think any political party is sane that will endorse a platform that will give any able-bodied man only 50 years old a pension who is too lazy to scratch. Imagine paying him just as much as a cripple or blind person eighty or ninety years old.

Now there are just a few reasons why the Townsend plan is just an untried theory and is impossible. George, you say the Townsend plan is self-sustaining. I say it is not. When and where do you want to hold this debate? Let's get started.

W. N. CARL, Farmer Bill no Mappleague. December 27.

F. E. Townsend will let the Townsend club sponsor this debate as it seems to have lots of money to send to Long Beach. As they will have to report this debate into headquarters anyway, saying that they have a dumbbell here in southern Oregon that they cannot shake off.

U. OF O. STUDENTS GET FEDERAL AID. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. (Sp.)—Some 275 students at the University of Oregon, in common with thousands in other institutions throughout the United States, will be back in school January 2 as a result of the grant of federal funds which will give them part time employment. It was announced here by Dr. Earl M. Pallett, executive secretary.

This number is approximately the same as were assigned federal aid work during the term just ended. The monthly allotment to the university of \$525 per month is expected to remain the same also.

The work, which is allotted only to students who could not otherwise attend the institution, has also served as a decided stimulus to scholarship for jobs for the coming term. This number will be reassigned only to students who have made a good record in all studies.

While typing and clerical work provide most of the places for students, many are engaged on unusual and interesting projects. One student, just at finishing, is making a number of anthropological drawings for a research project of one of the professors. A group is engaged in assisting in a research project that involves psychology and music.

At Turbstone Lunches. SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(UP)—Turbstone lunches are frowned upon by senior high school authorities. The practice was introduced after a ruling that students could not leave the school grounds at noon. Pupils then stood on a curb bordering the school grounds and were served by employees of a lunch wagon on the street.

Sought Missing Links. BOSTON, Mass.—(UP)—Boston physicians searched for the missing links in Amerigo Sestillo's body. Eleven years ago Sestillo swallowed two cuff-links accidentally, but forgot to mention them. Recently his stomach troubled him, so he decided to have an examination. Doctors at the hospital took x-rays, but couldn't locate the links.

Wine Was Powerful. CLOVIS, Cal.—(UP)—No longer is Thomas Oliver, 20, skeptical over the powerful effects of ordinary wine. While he was inspecting a vat of wine in the Lucerne Winery here, the clear he was smoking caused an explosion of fumes concentrated over the vessel. Oliver was thrown 24 feet and suffered a broken arm and painful burns.

Plot May Be Monument. TURLOCK, Cal.—(UP)—A large used plot, formerly drawn by 18 horses, was offered as a monument for the city park here, but the city council declined the offer. When J. Breeze, East Turlock farmer, sold his ranch, he proposed that the plot be mounted in the same manner as a historic cannon or bronze plaque.

Horse Show Weren't Lucky. CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(UP)—Horse shows may bring luck to some, but Francis and Wilbert Avery were pitching horseshoes in a yard when Francis pitched a bit too high and the shoe crashed through the window of a nearby laundry. Police didn't arrest the boys, as they promised to pay the damage.

Mountain on the Move. URBANO, Colo.—(UP)—Corban mountain, the ambulating peak of the Rockies, on the move again. The mountain that has attracted national attention by its constant shifting is shaking under a blanket of snow. At frequent intervals the mountain goes into action and throws tons of rock and debris into the valley below.

Industry Shows Increase. HIGH POINT, N. C.—(UP)—The furniture industry, usually in a slump at this time of year, showed a 27 per cent increase in activity during October over the corresponding month of 1933. October was the first month of this year since March to show an increase over the corresponding month of the previous year.

Rural Mail Crier 28 Years. LA PORTE, Ind.—(UP)—J. O. Tysler has completed 28 years as a rural mail carrier, having had only four days sick leave in the last 10 years. He was employed by the postoffice department 28 years ago at Crookston, and was transferred to LaPorte two years later.

BOND RECOVERY MARKS TRADING IN '34 MARKETS

Total Value of Bonds Quoted On New York 'Change Rose Over Five and Half Billion During the Year

By FRANK MACMILLAN (Associated Press Financial Writer) NEW YORK (AP)—Listed bonds experienced the most striking recovery in recent financial history in 1934.

Prices began to climb early in January, in anticipation of stabilization of the gold price at the end of the month. The establishment of the dollar on an international gold bill standard at 59.06 per cent of its old parity on January 31 quieted nervousness over the purchasing power of the currency, and prompted a torrent of capital into fixed income securities.

Bonds climbed steadily until early summer, in some of the most active trading experienced in this department of the New York stock exchange since the heavy dealings in Liberties in the years right after the war. Many gilt-edged issues reached the highest prices of a generation.

Value Rose 5 1/2 Billion. Despite some setback from the summer peak levels, the total quoted value of bonds listed on the New York stock exchange as of December 1 was approximately \$39,565,000,000, up some \$5,500,000,000 from a year previously.

The reaction in late summer was attributed to a partially undigested mass of treasury guaranteed issues overhang in the market, to inauguration of the silver purchase program which revived inflation fears in some quarters, and to uneasiness over possible demands upon the government likely to result from the severe drought.

The treasury's September 15 financing, to refund the \$1,250,000,000 of called 4 1/2 per cent Fourth Liberty bonds, was indifferently received. It required the unofficial assurances of the administration that no further devaluation of the dollar was in immediate prospect, and efforts to reconcile the viewpoints of the government and the bankers, to set the bond market again on an upward course.

Best Levels of Year. These reassuring moves, combined with the continued pressure of the huge excess of bank reserves and institutional funds seeking employment, rallied both corporate and government issues to close to the best levels of the year by early winter.

Resumption of the upward movement was climaxed by the hearty reception tendered the government's requirements for nearly \$2,000,000,000 of new and refunding money at the December 15 financing period.

Highest grade corporate issues followed the trend of the market for government issues rather closely. The less highly rated issues adhered generally to the market pattern.

Poorer Rails Lag. The poorer grade rail issues were laggards in the fall recovery, under the influence of restricted traffic and increased operating expenses. All except the high grade utility issues also failed to participate more than moderately in the late improvement.

New bond financing during the year, save for federal and municipal issues, still remained virtually at a standstill despite liberalizing amendments to the securities act.

By early winter, however, the securities and exchange commission was hard at work redrafting registration rules to eliminate red tape. Investment bankers were hopeful the stage was being set for a real revival of corporate financing in 1935.

112-Year-Old Sermon Read. INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—(UP)—A sermon 112 years old was read to the congregation of Westminster Presbyterian church by the Rev. L. Cochran Hunt. It was an address by his grandfather, Isaac Cochran, delivered in 1822 at Hampden-Sydney college, then located in Prince Edward county, Virginia.

Mittens 40 Years Old. INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—(UP)—Reese Alexander is wearing a pair of mittens 40 years old. They were knitted for him by his aunt, Mrs. Joe Kerley, who has been dead 20 years. The only hole in the mittens was made when Reese lent them to a friend who was loading some rock.

Mountain on the Move. URBANO, Colo.—(UP)—Corban mountain, the ambulating peak of the Rockies, on the move again. The mountain that has attracted national attention by its constant shifting is shaking under a blanket of snow. At frequent intervals the mountain goes into action and throws tons of rock and debris into the valley below.

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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 - December 27, 1924 (It was Saturday) Pedestrians slip and cars skid on streets of Medford as rainfall freezes. Numerous minor accidents reported. Warmer weather is predicted as backbon of cold spell in Oregon is broken.

Two Jackson county alleged violators of prohibition forfeit \$1500 bonds and case is dismissed. They were charged with operating a still. Free textbooks to be used for schools of Oregon at next session of the legislature.

Red Cross reports more than "5,000,000 jobs in United States," as year nears close. Citizens urged to "pay paying assessments" before January 1 to avoid sale by city. Council announces "no motoratorium." Local announcement: "Russia can't beat this, and the council makes the czar look sick."

Champ trying Kid McCoy, former champion pugilist, charged with murder of his sweetheart, unable to reach verdict. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY - December 27, 1914 (It was Sunday) Drive started to awaken children of city "to an interest in music and singing."

Nat to be used by Company 7 as headquarters and social center. Seelye Hall, 5th of Court Hall, in response to "dare" of friends, goes swimming in Rogue river at midnight. "I have not been able to catch him yet," said his father, "but he ought to be home to eat before long." The father regarded the escapade as "the worst way I ever heard of getting pneumonia."

Film of Francis X. Bushman, "the most famous actor in the world," scheduled to be shown at the Star in "Prince Party" were delayed and will not be shown at the Star. A number of out-of-town ladies who traveled considerable distances to see Bushman were given complimentary tickets by the management. Beet sugar campaign lags at start and Commercial club will send orators into the rural areas.

The Medford hotel plans to hold an elaborate celebration New Year's eve to greet 1915. Got His Elk Without Shooting. JACKSON, Wyo.—(UP)—One big game hunter killed his elk this year without firing a shot. Standing in a storm the man saw a wounded elk take refuge in a clump of trees on the side of a hill that extends inside the city limits. Tossing a \$5 bill on the counter the man bought a hunting license. Armed with a knife he walked to the hill, and caught the animal, ed up the hill and a short time later came back with the dead elk.

Baseball Player Saved Pal. PARIS, Mo.—(UP)—Earl Hohimer, baseball player, lowered himself 65 feet into a well to save a teammate from drowning. Russell Patrick, the teammate, suffered a compound arm fracture when a jack used in making repairs to the shaft collapsed, hurling him into the water.

A Policeman's Holiday. HOUSTON, Tex.—(UP)—A night recently was a bad one for two Fort Worth, Tex., burglars. Detective Tom Eubanks took a policeman's holiday while enroute to a movie with his family, and caught them trying to carry a safe from a grocery store.

Huge Collection of Books. CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(UP)—Harvard has, perhaps, the largest collection of books and pamphlets of any university in the world. During the past year the university received 126,935 books, bringing the total to 3,602,040.

Tap Rooms Bring Jail. LIBERAL, Mo.—(UP)—Business originating in tap rooms close to the Missouri-Kansas line has necessitated construction of a city jail here, the first in this town in a decade. The bastille in use 10 years ago was converted into a fire station after it had been in disuse for some time.

94-Year-Old Will Be Refilled. INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—(UP)—The 94-year-old will of a pioneer Jackson county farmer was originally in probate court here, but was ordered before the probate division was created. It was necessary to record the document to perfect the chain of title to a piece of real estate.

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