MEDFORD TRIBUNE

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Daily Except Saturday.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The decision of the US. supreme court, upholding the validity of the TVA. project, was a kick in the short-ribs for the street corner statesmen, who long have maintained that august body was aught but a Wall St. agency, maintained exclusively for the knocking of Democratic notions in the head.

• • •

These parts reveled Monday in the highest temperature in the state, with a maximum of 61 degrees, causing the bull frogs to croak on Elk Creek, pansies to bloom in Jacksonville, and sanitary minded housewives to put up screen doors to repel the ferocious, but common fly. The pleasant booster fact was duly interred on page 3, next to the pill ads of the metropolitan papers. The same condition will prevail next July, to bring forth the blaring, blackface, front page headline—"MEDFORD SIZZLES."

• • •

Brat Bolsheviks at the UofO. are again running a Communistic fever. This time the issue centers on whether the campus shall sport a "Student Forum," or a "Student Union," causing "a definite split in the ranks of campus liberals." It is high time the "campus liberals," with their infatuation for Moscow plottings, were quashed, by the simple process of the taxpayers not being so liberal.

• • •

A farmer seeking mushrooms in his pasture, was chased by a mad bull Tuesday. He made it to the fence before he could pick a toadstool, or the bovine gore him.

• • •

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" ITEM
(Roseburg News Review)

Pick up a letter and speculate on its contents as you will, there's just one way to find out exactly what the contents are, and that's to open it and read it. Sometimes they surprise you, and nearly always they interest you.

• • •

A former Portland ball player stands charged with assault with a deadly weapon. He did not shoot much straighter than he formerly threw a baseball.

• • •

Congress will investigate the Townsend Old Age Pension plan finances, to determine whether or not worthy and sincere Old Folks of the land have fallen among "slickers," as many suspect. The inquiry should also establish whether or not a silver-tongued orator for rainbows and fatter pocketbooks should pass hit hat, before or after, talking through it.

• • •

The Jean Orr boy has his picture in the display window of V. Shangle, the hocus-focus man. The proud papa has been too busy to look at the picture, he says, but hears it is good.

• • •

A number of the fair sex attended the wrestling matches at the Armory Monday eve. All the contestants fought like their husbands do when they don't want to put on a clean shirt.

• • •

The Main Stem chickens (feathered and Leghorn variety) are still at large, and like the Constitution, cannot be eaten as they should be.

• • •

DEGENERATION OF MAN.
(Blue Mountain Eagle)

"John Porter of Long Creek says that the race is getting soft and is petering out. Men are getting to be cream puffs and ain't like they used to be when they chewed tobacco, let their whiskers grow and drank their whiskey out of the bung hole of a 50 gallon keg. No, times ain't no good, says Mr. Porter and I expect to see pretty men sitting around a pastime doing fancy work instead of whittling. They will make lace to sew on their undies and will get so that they will giggle and blush. Men in beauty shops getting their hair waved and all pinked up and they will give a big strong husky girl 75 cents to clean their finger nails."

• • •

The efficiency of the Los Angeles border police is astounding. It develops they ruthlessly kicked a migratory worker out of California, who got no further south than Oregon City.

The Gaumont-British picture corporation reports 1935 was the most profitable year in its history, the success of British films in the American market being a notable feature.

Mixing Religion and Politics

"Has not this silver-brick artist the understanding to see the inconsistency of his position as he stands before the altar with one hand on the gospel and the other engaged in counting the speculative silver he has acquired. This man in his egotism evidences everything characteristic of the cruel, selfish and prejudicial dictator . . . God keep America safe and bless the members of our legislature who have the moral courage to resist the demands of such unprincipled self-seeking demagogues who would betray America as Judas betrayed the Redeemer for 30 pieces of silver."

Thus, Congressman Boland, of Pennsylvania, paid his respects to Father Charles E. Couglin of Detroit, the well known radio priest, as he shook his fist, at a representative of the clerical advocate of inflation, who sat in the gallery of the House of Representatives.

Strong words!

But no stronger than those used by Congressman O'Conner of New York, two days before, when he threatened to kick the reverend father all the way from the capitol building to the White House, when and if he called, in Washington.

Later Congressman O'Conner apologized, for his disrespect to the "clerical garb", admitted his language had been undignified, but explained that the attack on him by Father Couglin over the radio Sunday night had "made him mad." Congressman Boland however made no apologies, said he meant every word he said, and would say it again if occasion warranted. All of which, of course, entertained and amused the members of the Lower House tremendously.

• • • • •

FORTUNATELY both of these gentlemen are Catholics. The other time Father Couglin got on the front page, his antagonist was also a Catholic and a good one,—none other than Alfred E. Smith. So the country is spared a controversy due in any sense to religious prejudice, or calculated in any way to arouse it.

Nevertheless the incident is very unfortunate, and the blame in our opinion rests upon Father Couglin,—not because of his political and monetary views; whatever they may be he has a perfect right to hold them,—but for his constant incitement, over the radio, of bitter controversy and endless political agitation.

• • • • •

THESE two representatives used strong language, but how about the language Father Couglin used in the first place?

In stirring accusative tones, the Detroit priest branded the congressman from Pennsylvania for opposing the Frazier-Lemke refinancing measure, a "tool of Wall Street, an assassin, and a burglar."

"Just because you are a member of congress, and the same church, do you have to take that?" asked the enraged Mr. O'Conner.

The answer is he does not.

But the deplorable feature of the entire situation is that both because of his POSITION and his TACTICS, Father Couglin is responsible for mixing two things that should never be mixed,—religion and politics.

He should do one of two things: devote himself entirely to the former or to the latter, not try to do BOTH!

For the inevitable result is just what we have now,—a bitter and undignified controversy, befitting no cause or person, injuring ALL!

It Takes Time

THE railroad question in American politics was on the boards for 30 years. Thirty years seems a long time. Yet the issue was difficult. It had a dozen hard problems within the main question. It could not be solved without the clash of give and take that came from long, free discussion of an issue before the American people. So while we were answering the railroad question, it was a vital issue upon which many a congress fell, a new congress came in and fell again and again. But in the end the matter was settled.

The great problems facing this country, each 10 times greater than the railroad problem, can only be solved finally through the democratic processes, gaining a little here, losing a little there; giving something on the one hand, taking something on the other. WE MUST INEVITABLY, WHEN THE PROBLEM IS SOLVED, REDISTRIBUTE THE GROSS INCOME OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE SO THAT THE AVERAGE HONEST, HARD-WORKING MAN CAN HAVE A JOB AND CAN FEEL SECURE IN HIS OLD AGE AND CAN ENJOY A LIVING STANDARD WHICH WILL GIVE HIM SELF-RESPECT, BUT BELOW WHICH HE CANNOT FALL IF HE IS DILIGENT AND HONEST. We must redefine business honesty in terms of new business methods. We must solve the many agricultural problems. This cannot be done overnight. It cannot be done by a brain trust, however keen and wise its members may be. These problems, the great transition problems in our civilization which will sustain our American democracy under capitalistic economic system, must be solved by the democratic process.—Wm. Allen White, Emporia (Kan.) Gazette.

URGE NORTHWEST FEDERAL AGENCY TO SELL POWER

(Continued from Page One.)

ity different from the TVA. the commission concluded a federal corporation to market and distribute Columbia river power "should not be financially burdened with other types of service which were incapable of direct self-support."

Have Wide Authority.

The corporation would have authority to design, construct and maintain transmission lines, interconnect plants, exchange power with public and private plants, develop markets, sell power at wholesale with contractual requirements assuring rates to consumers reflecting the "economies in generation and transmission," regulate release of water from federal reservoirs subject to state rights and irrigation needs.

The federal agency would be empowered to specify the maximum resale rates of any distributor buying all or a major portion of its energy from the corporation.

The corporation's board would consist of three or five members named by the president with the consent of the senate. It would have power to issue federal securities to pay state taxes in proportion to those paid by similar private enterprises, and give public and non-profit agencies priority in purchases of power.

BEND-PORTLAND PLANE SERVICE IS ASSURED

BEND, Ore., Feb. 19.—(AP)—The Sohler flying service will start Bend-Portland air passenger traffic this spring, Myrl P. Hoover of the Mount Hood Stages, Inc., announced here. Hoover is one of the incorporators of the Sohler service. The pilot, L. J. Sohler, already has left for the east and will return with a six-passenger plane, Hoover said.

CONTRACT CARRIERS TO FILE RATE SCHEDULED

SALEM, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The public utilities commissioner ordered all contract motor carriers to file rates, charges and practices with the commission by April 1. The schedule was to include any applications for proposed changes.

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.

FOOLISH FEAR OF EXAMINATION.

Young woman describes a marked irregularity of her teeth, which naturally makes her unduly sensitive about her appearance. She evades social contact with her friends. She says she has been on the point of consulting her dentist time and again, but always hesitates—she fears the dentist will only laugh at her . . .

This girl's attitude is no more senseless and absurd than the attitude of thousands of individuals who drift along for months and years, suffering from minor troubles which might be readily corrected if the poor galoots would only consult a physician and receive proper treatment.

Knowing doctors, medicine and surgery as I do, I suppose it is difficult for me to view this matter through the eyes of the layman. It is rather the thing we don't know or understand very well that we fear.

Once the big noise of a metropolitan newspaper, to which I was a contributor, who happened to be suffering with some chronic trouble, noticed in my column a remark which sent him straight off to a physician for examination. After the examination the physician assured the blighter that it was a minor condition, not malignant. For the scare I had given him, I got the air. I wonder how the man would have felt had the examination disclosed malignancy and timely treatment saved his life?

There are thousands of women of middle age who are conscious of slight disturbances, particularly women who have borne several children, yet they hesitate to consult their physicians and too often drift along on the assurance of other women that such troubles are part of the "change of life." In most instances this foolish notion is responsible for discomfort which simple diagnosis and treatment would prevent. In some instances it costs the victim's life, for when at last she makes up her mind to go to the doctor and be properly examined it is too late. I am not going to mention the reason why it is too late. Every woman, especially if she is a mother is under obligation to preserve her health and life and she cannot permit trivial or prudish considerations to deter her from having proper advice or care for any disturbance of health.

While we are on this subject, it must be confessed that physicians themselves are still given to indulgence in sheer guesswork in too many instances when patients complain of rectal trouble. No matter how competent and skilled the doctor, he can't tell any better than you can whether your trouble is piles, for instance, without an examination. In some cases visual examination may be sufficient, but if there is any trouble within the anal canal, a diagnosis can be made only with the aid of a speculum. The sense of touch alone is not enough.

Altogether the Society of Drifters is a large one. For health's sake keep out of it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Sign of Vitamin Deficiency.

What makes my finger nails crack so that they catch on everything and I have to trim them to the quick? Also what causes white spots and ridges to appear in the nails? . . . J. H. R.

Answer—Such faulty nutrition of nails is commonly due to inadequate supply of vitamins, especially A, D and G. Where and how to get the vitamins is explained in booklet, "Building Vitality." For a copy send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address.

They're Pretty Anyway.

Some time ago an item in your column told of oranges being sprayed with artificial color . . . —C. J. M.

Answer—No. Some oranges are picked green or unripe, and treated with a vapor or gas which artificially ripens or at least makes them look pretty. We are assured this is harmless. I prefer nature's way.

Motorcycling.

Would like your opinion of the effects of motorcycle riding, apart from physical injury.—H. H.

Answer—I know of no objection to it from the health viewpoint.

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Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Harry Hirschfield is by long odds most persistent of the banquet boys. There has been scarcely an evening in 15 years he has not either presided or made a speech at a public dinner. Sometimes he took in two and three in a nightly stride.

And instead of growing excessively weary and completely fed up, he loves it. He is also the champ attendant at theatrical benefits. A gracious, kindly fellow with a streak of the mawkish Broadway sentimentality, he likes nothing better than to spin yarns and toast his friends.

As founder of the Cheese club, a nebulous luncheon organization, he is given a public dinner himself every few years and revels in a deluge of banter and bathos. There usually is a telegram from the incumbent of the White House and a touching talk by his pal, Jimmy Walker.

Hirschfield is a prematurely white-haired enthusiast of many talents—a cartoonist, actor, quondam columnist, novelist and collector of paintings. One of his intimates is Albert Einstein, with whom he takes long walks through the Jersey meads and always escorts on his appearances in public.

The crack-up of the marriage of the beautiful actress heiress, Lorraine Mannville, and her actor husband, Jay Gould, followed by her marriage a few weeks ago to an Argentine aristocrat, ends another of the celebrated Broadway romances. The marriage to the handsome actor followed his appearance as her leading man in a vehicle in which she was the particular star. They quite the stage and began a rosy migratory life that swung from Palm Beach to the Riviera, to their Stanford White decorated apartment at the Plaza. Gould acquired a seat on the Stock Exchange and a membership in swank clubs. A daughter was born and the union seemed a fairyland dream. But somehow it didn't last.

Jay Gould's name is really Clare Gould. The Shuberts bestowed the Jay in a Winter Garden program. He is not of the wealthy Gould family. He was born in Muskegon, Mich., where he read law, but being a matinee idol type, was diverted to the stage. In the play where he met and won Miss Mannville he nightly took a sock on the jaw in an unforgetable prize fight scene that literally knocked him out of the ring. There was no trick about it. He came back, of course, got his man and the heroine, who was Miss Mannville.

The poker-faced Sheila Barrett has become the top-salaried mimic of her day, with as many engagements as she can fill at a four-digited figure. It was believed the collapse of vaudeville and the rise of radio spelt professional death for the facial expression and gestures so essential to mimicry. Or so it was believed. But it has been proved radio has increased public interest. Imagination comes into play in such broadcasts and makes the impersonation more starkly vivid than before the actual eye. So much so, impersonators are in demand.

I often wonder why some performers change their names. Fred Allen is a sample. His real moniker is John Florence Sullivan, a name that has extraordinary swing and eclat. What a name for a romantic Irish actor! I once knew a river boat leading man with an actual name that was a natural—Don Phillip Starling. Among the troupe they called him "Slats."

While young Cornelius Vanderbilt still resides at the forbidding mansion of his parents on a corner of the aristocrat of streets, he seems actually to have said "farewell to Fifth avenue," socially at least. There are few night club openings that do not list his presence, the Broadway crowd greets him with the good-old-boy familiarity and calls him "Nellie." The rather unconventional scion of the great house is acquiring a sprinkle of gray around the temples and seems determined to stick to the writing game, although his chief output is a weekly report of his hop, skip and jump didoes, furnished gratis to Rob Wagner's weekly. Recently he went on the radio.

On West 34th street: A fellow in a form-fitting paddock coat, derby, spats, lemon gloves, cane and wearing drop ear-rings of green jade that almost fall to his shoulders. A starter at the McAlpin said he has been around several years. "So far as I know,' he added, "he's just egotistic, you know, nuts!"

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Communications

He "Needs the Money."

To the Editor:

I would like for you to correct an item in Monday's paper in regard to my service as road supervisor of the Talent district. I went to work about the middle of January, 1919, and was laid off the first of February, 1936, making a few days over 17 years, and for the last six or seven years have had all of the south end of the county, about 300 miles of road, to supervise. I have two reasons for coming out for county commissioner: (1) I think with 17 years' practical experience in maintaining and building roads, I can give Jackson county good value for their money; (2) is I need the money as I am too old to get out and do hard work any more.

Thanking you for publishing this, I remain yours truly,

WM. BRUIN.

Talent, Ore., Feb. 18th.

Saturday Holiday For State Offices

SALEM, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Saturday, Washington's birthday anniversary, will be a legal holiday in Oregon. State offices will be closed the entire day.

The liquor stores and agencies, however, will not be closed. Dates for the closing of these stores have been set out in the statute and do not include Washington's birthday anniversary.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WEATHER headlines dominate the news on the day this is written. This one is a sample:

"Suffering Grows as Record Storm Grips New Areas."

The new areas mentioned involve practically the entire nation, and the storm manifestations include wind, snow, sleet, earthquakes and dust storms.

THE storm is world-wide, as this headline indicates: "European Storm Deaths Pass 300 Mark."

Winter gales and sub-zero temperatures are responsible for these fatalities, and for about 1,000 injuries caused by accidents resulting from the storm. In Bulgaria, 15 persons were killed in a train collision caused by snow and wind damaging signals.

Here in Southern Oregon, we've been slightly uncomfortable for the past few days, but apparently we're getting off easy—as usual, where weather is concerned.

IN IOWA, 100 men raid the coal yards of the Burlington railroad at Creston, in the southern part of the state, and cart away coal in hand sleds, toy wagons, tubs and sacks.

Twelve of the raiders are arrested, and of the twelve nine are WPA workers, one a national youth administration worker and one on relief.

The homes of those arrested were reported to be without fuel, due to owa's coal shortage.

SOMETHING wrong there.

Practically the whole of Southern Iowa is underlaid by low-grade coal, much of it so near the surface that the veins can be exposed by a man with a shovel and the coal loaded into a wagon or a truck.

Even three years of the New Deal haven't been able to cure whatever it is that is wrong.

THE Count of Covadonga, heir to the Spanish throne (there is no Spanish throne, you know, Spain having gone republic) is believed to be dying in Havana of hemophilia.

Hemophilia is a tendency to profuse and uncontrollable bleeding from even the slightest wounds. It is usually hereditary, and in the case of the ex-royal house of Spain is believed to be the result of long generations of inbreeding.

SINCE the beginning of time, livestock growers have known that inbreeding is costly and fatal, and precautions have been taken to guard against it.

But in Europe, particularly, and over much of the world in general, the snobbish idea grew up early that royalty must mate only with royalty, and MUSTN'T defile its blood with commoner blood. As a result of that snobbish theory, inbreeding became in time almost unavoidable, and moron kings became nearer the rule than the exception.

That is one reason why kings have become scarce.

(Continued from Page One.)

damages in connection with the payment of illegal processing taxes. If stockholders get into that angle of the suing business, it will open a pretty pandora's box.

The inside suspicion (even among many new deal lawyers) is that the court seemed to be lined heavily against a federal power yardstick program. Also Justice Hughes, Van Devanter, Sutherland, and Butler seemed to reserve grave doubts that other dams would be able to meet their constitutional test. Even the Wilson dam did not meet the constitutional requiremetns of Justice McReynolds. That makes five, a majority of the court.

Of course, lawyers differ on which of the other dams will be able to meet the new legitimacy test. Nobody's opinion will be worth anything from a practical standpoint until the court decides the constitutionality of each dam on its varying merits as to national defense, commercial navigability, flood control or irrigation.

New deal lawyers are inclined to take a philosophical attitude personally. One remarked off the record: "The grim reaper will probably change the constitutionality test of the court before most of the stock holders' suits get to it.

"The only practical effect of the decision I see is that it will make good business for lawyers."

The fine legal hairs drawn in the TVA decision are supposed to have been too fine for one supreme court justice. There is a story going around that he originally attempted to write the majority opinion, but his draft proved unsatisfactory. Afterward Chief Justice Hughes took up the writing of the opinion and composed the careful phraseology required.

Of course, no one pretends to know exactly what went on in chambers. That is one cloistered spot in Washington from which no secrets emanate. But this story would explain the unusual delay in rendering the opinion. The court authorities accept it as probably true.

Another less imposing yarn has been going around that Chief Justice Hughes is determined to prevent any more five to four decisions by the court. New Deal legal authorities particularly have been saying sotto voce that the chief justice has decided five to four decisions are bad from a standpoint of public policy.

This is probably a bad deduction, in the opinion of most competent court authorities. As they see it, Hughes thinks more of his legal vote and his record in court history than he does about five to four decisions.

Postmaster General Farley's idea of sending Jimmy Walker to the convention as a delegate has caused an inside howl from the hinterlands of Democracy. The wail is so loud that Farley will undoubtedly drop the idea. Originally he intended to use Jimmy to out-wisecrack Al Smith if the occasion presented itself in the convention. Outlying precinct committeemen say that even if Walker's wisecracks were good they would not be appreciated.

Chief Justice Hughes' eyebrows are the sternest and heaviest in public life, since Senator Tom Walsh died. He read his decision 18 inches below his eyes without glasses.

Presidential Secretary Early, Presidential Aide Colonel Watson and Admiral Cary Grayson have recently been shooting or shooting at turkeys on Barney Baruch's southern preserves, which may explain the recent drop in the turkey market.

Meteorological Report

February 19, 1936.
Forecasts

Medford and vicinity: Unsettled with light rains tonight and Thursday. Little change in temperature.

Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Thursday; light rains in west and snow in east portion. Little change in temperature.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 64; lowest, 35.

Total monthly precipitation, .94 of an inch; deficiency for the month, .61 of an inch. Total precipitation since September 1, 1935, 14.60 inches; excess for the season, 2.82 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 54 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 100 per cent.

Sunrise tomorrow, 7 a. m.

Sunset tomorrow, 5:50 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 120 Meridian Time

CITY	High Temp Past 24 Hours	Lowest Temp Last Night	Precipitation Past 24 Hrs.	Weather
Boise	32	26	.04	Snow
Boston	40	4	.34	P. Cdy.
Chicago	0	-6	....	Clear
Denver	26	10	....	Clear
Eureka	58	48	.26	Rain
Helena	-6	-8	.02	Snow
Los Angeles	60	52	.12	Cloudy
MEDFORD	59	42	.14	Rain
New York	36	2	.14	Cloudy
Omaha	6	-16	T.	Clear
Phoenix	64	46	.04	P. Cdy.
Portland	50	26	T.	Cloudy
Reno	44	34	....	Cloudy
Roseburg	44	36	.10	Rain
Salt Lake City	42	32	T.	Snow
San Francisco	60	52	.16	Rain
Seattle	38	28	....	Clear
Spokane	18	2	.12	Clear
Walla Walla	16	14	.04	Cloudy
Washington, D. C.	28	10	.04	Cloudy

Road Commission Hears Delegations

SALEM, Feb. 19.—(AP)—The state highway commission today was in special session in Portland to hear various delegations for road improvements.

The highway department announced no bids would be awarded. The meeting was called to dispose of an accumulation of business since the last regular session.

Auto Tag Sales Far Over 1935

SALEM, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Sale of 1936 automobile license plates up to Monday night were far ahead of the corresponding date in 1935, Secretary of State Snell reported.

So far 247,264 permits have been issued, compared with 223,202 on the same date last year. Snell predicted 310,000 licenses would be distributed by the end of the year.

Four Firemen Die In IOOF Hall Fire

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.—(AP)—Five firemen lost their lives and at least 11 were injured in a spectacular early morning fire that left a 72-year-old Odd Fellows lodge hall in ice covered ruins.

A falling wall killed Captains Otto Ignatze and Robert Walsh and Firemen Herbert Harrington and Oliver Metzger after the three-alarm blaze which threatened an entire block, had been brought under control. Lieut. Harry McPadden died in a hospital.

Group Will Draft New Traffic Laws

SALEM, Feb. 19.—(AP)—Seven men were named by Governor Martin today as a committee to assist Secretary of State Earl Snell in the state program for uniform traffic regulations. Snell was recently named a member of the national committee.

Those named were J. M. Schon and Max Flanery of Salem; George Aitken of Washington county, Anthony Sambuck, C. C. Carlson, Jerry Saylor and Ray Conway, all of Portland.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

February 19, 1926
(It Was Friday)

Two gallons of moonshine, and pair jailed by sheriff.

Ten fire alarms sounded in city during January.

J. C. Mann is elected vice-president of Oregon State Merchants association.

Crew of Japanese ship in distress at sea, forced to eat ship's cat before rescuers arrive.

Jacksonville C. of C. to give benefit dance.

Presbyterians to build church at Phoenix at once.

Orchard pruning in the Table Rock district nears completion.

Move to repeal auto title law is started upstate.

Autos driven by Miss June Earhart and L. B. Thompson collide on West Main street, without damage or injury.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

February 19, 1916
(It Was Saturday)

This is ninth anniversary of A. S. (Roxy) Rosenbaum as Southern Pacific depot agent here.

New bill increases American standing army to 134,000 men.

O. A. C. basketball team en route home from Berkeley to play Medford high tonight.

Spring millinery on display at Ahern's.

Ross Kline, fruit inspector, is using a horse and buggy in his trips to this district, as the roads are in such bad shape, he can't get his car out.—(Table Rock Tablets.)

An auto parade with 100 cars in line will be held Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock, under the auspices of the evangelists and local churches holding revival meetings at the Nat.

LIGGETT'S WIDOW SEES OWN PERIL IN ACQUITTAL OF CANN

(Continued from Page One.)

prehension and every other available agency will concentrate on an effort to detect and apprehend Walter Liggett's slayers," the governor asserted.

Blumenfield's relief and joy at hearing the verdict was too great to suppress. When District Judge Arthur Selover had read only to the words "not guilty," Cann started to rise from his chair. He was pulled back by his counsel, Thomas W. McMeekin. Cann and McMeekin wept as the judge read the verdict.

Kid Demonstrative

The Kid embraced his wife and kissed her. Then he broke through a circle of friends and rushed to the jury box to kiss the four women jurors and shake hands with them. Almost at once he was swept by his friends out of the court room and a few minutes later he was on the streets again, free for the first time since the night of the slaying.

Mrs. Liggett, informed of the verdict, prepared a statement for interviewers in which she said: "The Minneapolis police force has done nothing." She criticized the testimony of four policemen called by the defense. After she testified as an eyewitness that she named Blumenfield as the slayer the night her husband died, they testified she actually said "either Governor Olson's mob or Kid Cann got my husband."

The verdict followed by a few hours an address by Col. Robert R. McCormick, Chicago publisher, before a press association at Chicago in which he said both Liggett and Howard Rulldford, another slain Minneapolis publisher, were killed "with the acquiescence of authorities of Minneapolis and Minnesota."

Try This Foot Remedy

Costs Little and Makes Feet Feel Fine.

Foot sufferers gather round; get right up close and listen. Here's good news for you. The real foot remedy is here at last. Ice-Mint is said to quickly end foot misery.

Hard corns, soft corns, or corns between the toes, also toughened callouses, shrivel up and lift off easy. It's wonderful. There is no pain or soreness when applying Ice-Mint or afterwards, and it doesn't even irritate the skin.

Think of it; just a little of that cooling, soothing Ice-Mint, and real foot joy is yours.

Ice-Mint prevents foot-odors and keeps them sweet and comfortable. It is the real secret for fine healthy feet, and keeps you free from foot troubles. Every person who has suffered with stubborn corns or tender feet can appreciate the cooling, soothing comfort Ice-Mint brings; especially women who wear high-heeled shoes, and men who have to stand all day on their feet. Try it. Get some Ice-Mint from your druggist today and give your poor, tired, suffering, burning feet the treat of their lives. There is nothing better.

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