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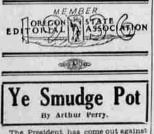
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a Columbia River Valley authority for Bonneville Dam power distribu-tion. This means that all indigent tion. This means that all indigent politicians north of the Umpqua divide, will not be candidates for the job of co-ordinator of power dis-tribution. It will also suppress a surplus of political electrical wiz-ards, mentally hard pressed to carry a lantern properly, let alone run an electric light plant of mammoun memorium.

Poison cak cures have shown up Poison one cures nave snown up in the drug store windows. This is also a good sign of Spring, and was formerly broadcast as providing re-lief from bruises, contusions and sprains, sustained while skiing.

A Northern California dairyman had his leg broken, when a milking machine fell upon it. This is not quite as modern, but just as painful, as if the cow had kicked him.

WOES OF JOURNALISM. (Myrtle Creek (Ore.) Mail)

Chieffic reves (ore) shall Every newspaper has them. They are the moochers who hun-ger for newspaper. They depend upon reading the other fellow's upon reading the other knows paper for the news. There are a lot of them who read the Myrtle Creek Mall. We have in mind one family who has read this paper for the past ten years, yet never did subscribe for it. We got that low-down on them from anythings who would lend We get that pow-nown on them from neighbors who would lend them the paper. Another sub-scriber out in the country had a regular circuit over which the Mail traveled each week-four families who read the paper, but only one paid for it.

"Talk about ability? Johnson Ha-good has more ability in his little fingernall than Harry Woodring will

fingernall than Harry Woodring will have in his whole system when he dies....(Cong. Record)...The combi-nation size-up and bawl-out. March came in yesterday like a candidate, getting ready to make everybody rich, by passing his own hat, after talking through it.

and will not be

Editorial Correspondence

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27. - Certainly a stoical race-the Japanese! This uprising, in Tokio, has caused a great sensation in Los Angeles, with extras coming out all day, and selling like hot cakes. Under their brown skins the local Japs must be all agog, but to observe them, no one would suspect it. Took a stroll down to the leading Japanese newspaper. Many bulletins posted up, and quite a crowd reading them, but as far as any evidences of emotional excitement were concerned, the Nipponese might have been casually inspecting the want ad col-umns. Imagine a crowd of French, Italians or Americans under similar circumstances! The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady may be sisters under the skin, but Bill Smith and Samurai Watanabe aren't BROTHERS.

Presented a card to the Jap elevator boy and asked to see the editor. Back came the card with a vigorous shaking of the "He no in-he no in!" head

We asked when he would be in,-""no in, no in" came with nereased vigor, "no see today-tomowow paps, no today,---." We got the distinct impression, AMERICANS,-newspaper nen or not,-were not very welcome around the establishment. No white faces discernible there or on the street. They were imperturbable enough on the outside, but one distinctly felt there was something seething beneath,-and not very friendly either .--

Or was that it ? We fell to thinking,-probably it wasn't so much hostility as doubt and suspicion. How would a group of Americans exiled in Tokio feel, if they heard of an uprising in Washington, D. C. Secretary of State Hull, General Pershing, Senator Borah, Secretary Ickes killed, rebels barricaded in the U. S. Treasury building, hell popping in general, a revolution threatened—AND—if a Jap newspaper man should come nosing in asking questions,—someone they knew nothing about and never had seen before. Would they welcome him with open arms, and fall over themselves in answering his questions? Hardly. They would probably act very much as the Japanese in and out of the Rafo Shipo building acted. Thus what are called racial antagonisms can no doubt often be traced to such a simple thing as misunderstanding.

Well at any rate we gather things politically over in Nippon aren't as stable and well disciplined as we had supposed. Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire-in fact a lot of it. The revolt is generally explained as an effort of the young military party to gain control-establish a sort of military dictatorship. Probably true. But the adoption of such methods indicates a more serious and well organized opposition to Japanese militarism than we had supposed existed, in the land of the rising sun. Among the masses there must be quite a ferment stirring.

The Los Angeles Times is a great newspaper-one of the best in the country from a news and feature standpoint. Leading the features for many years has been Harry Carr, a column-ist par excellence, true master of the art of saying a great deal ing the restarces for an excellence, true master of the art of saying a great deal ist par excellence, true master of the art of saying a great deal in a few words and saying it effectively. We noticed on our arrival someone else was handling his "column-right" in the second section, and assumed Carr was on his vacation. Drop-second section, and assumed Carr was on his vacation. Drop-bacillus: second, it is an infection by a green-producing streptococcus; to learn of his death-only a few weeks ago, the result of a motor accident. A tremendous loss to the Times. His successor came over from the News, E. V. Durling by name, and certainly

has a tough assignment. He merely demonstrates each day how superlatively good Carr was, Wandered down to the Hall of Justice to see what we could

see. On the 8th floor ran into a couple of stretcher bearers transporting a large, bespectacled woman up the hall, and we followed along. She was all done up in blankets, with a couple of pillows under her head; a seedy looking middle aged man attended her. The procession filed into a court room, and we ooked on as the recumbent form was deposited carefully in front of the jury box. From the policeman at the door quickly secured the low down. The injured lady it seems is Mrs. Golda Gose and she is suing Hal Le Suere, screen actor and brother of Joan Crawford for \$\$6,400, as a result of a motor crash last fall, in which the Le Suere and Gose cars were engaged. Her attorney maintains she will never walk again. With an exhibit like that before the jury box and a prosperous screen star like Joan in the family it looks dark for Hal Le S. Incidentally Mrs. Gose appeared in excellent health.

Pardon me item :

The pastor of the Wilshire Presbyterian church, just recovering from a severe illness resigns so he can return to his former home in Ann Arbor, Michigan and RECUPERATE. His request is taken under advisement by the presbytery-(and we ASSUME by the Los Angeles chamber of commerce!)

The Italians beast a "mighty vic-tary." In Ethiopian of which the Ethiopians claim they have no knowledge. This shult's to demoilan too, removes most of the horrors of war, and leaves it practically as painless as peace. The Ethiopians lack imagintion, and will not be be to construct Rome, without doing

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-ad-dressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in tak 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.

GRIP IS LA GRIPPE AND SO IS INFLUENZA

brais the others to it has not even thought of a serum; he is content to make page one as is By my reck-oming—and I've kept tabs only is years—Atunt Polly has twenty-two discoveries of the cause of the com-non cold to hes sendit and and her

than fourteen hypothetical' serums

thin fourteen hypothetical seriins which never got much beyond the front page. Aunt Polly is the old girl who initials so many of the funny medical yarns. Influenza outbreaks are difficult to measure. The official public health reports of records seldom tally with popular tumora on statements in the

reports of records seldom tally with popular rumors or statements in the public prints. The state of the weath-er has a good deal to do with the matter. Just as a hot dry spell brings tremendous casualities from "heat prostration", so a cold, damp, cloudy season sets the gossips to meaning ion down with influence.

other natural cause than heat pros-tration or influenza when there is a contest on. Indeed it is unpat-riotic, and so the heat prostration or

the grip sprends like wildfire for a

week or two. One who contemplates

Since the great epidemic of 1918-

Since the great epidemic of mini-1919, when the scourge called influ-enza or "flu" brought quick death to so many civilians as well as mil-itary recruits, there have been four schools of thought regarding the

NEW YORK

DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 2 .- Diary: Be-

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picture Grace Drayton made for me

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the Edward G Robinsons and Regina

Crewe had just left.

between originals

and Clare Briggs.

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the flu.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS non cold to her credit and not less

Tomato Is Alkaline In a list of foods to oppose acidosis you mentioned tomato. I wonder if that was a printer's error, as on two occasions doctors have advised me to

because tomato from my diet as it aggravates an already excessive acidity of the stomato \dots (J. G.) Answer—The acidity of the gas-tric juice has no bearing on acidosis. Tomato is valuable in the diet to compase acidesis But in some condioppose acidosis But in some conditions of the stomach, accompanied matter. Just as a hot dry spell tions of the stomach, accompanied brings tremendous casualties from with hyperechlorhydria or excessive acidity tomato may be excluded be-cloudy season sets the gossips to cause it is a simulant to the secre-mowing 'em down with influenza tion of gastric juice an appetizer. It is hard for anyone to die from

digestion.

digestion. Leg Ulcer You surely know the answer for the leg ulcer question. I followed the suggestions in your monograph and I am pleased to tell you my leg is now entirely healed for the first time week or two. One who contemplates dying of apoplexy or angina pectors has better wait until the flu is less fluent, unless he wanta to be fig-tured in the newsphere of a rival city as another thousand victims of Anguere Glad to send any reader usually retard or prevent healing Answer-Glad to send any reader who requests it and incloses stamped envelope bearing his address. the

monograph on varicose veins ulcer 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.

"tired of it all and longing to get away from the mad whiri" more in-sistently than ever. Fifteen Greenwich Villagers departed in a month. Somerset Maugham touched off the hegria to tropical isles with his mov-els, and this tug was made tauter by the novelization and filming of "Mutiny on the Bounty," and the sertal "The Hurricane." The result in Tahiti has been the usual one. Prices have become prohibitive for those seeking lower living and established expansion of the state of the s day.

So at my mail and a note from Christie Mac-Christie Msc Donald end as pow-wow with my tax scouth ant. David Ad-lepbium. Maxing his Olibway Pain Killer And Jeffrey Roche, Arthur's boy, in a minute, too. So out with my lady and Jeffrey Roche, Arthur's boy, in a minute, too. So out with my lady and Jeffrey Roche, Arthur's boy, in a minute, too. So out with my lady and Jeffrey Roche, Arthur's boy, in a minute, too. So out with my lady and Jeffrey Roche, Arthur's boy, in a minute, too Steve and Bilf Cobb Brody and the youngsters. The Lisle Bellis to dimmer and Lake told of some James Thurber achool Bagatelles: Lee Shubert was the

told of some James Thurber school day antics in Coumbus, O., and then driving along the docks, passing sleepers wrapped in newspapers. Then to call on Mrs. Sime Silverman and

shrug and yawned:

One of those bar girls, the sort if you don't see in one place you will in another, was nuzzling a big gob-leted whiff of brandy and looking hopefully at the thin trickle of night stragglers. Finally she gave her tam a yank, hopped off the stool with a

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HERE is something stranger than a man biting a dog:

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number originally expected to be provided for by the four billion dollar relief drive. There are still millions of unem

ployed throughout the country who an't even get on work relief. Question At this rate, how are we going to find jobs for everybody and bring back real and lasting prosperity?

A^N investigation is under way of the Illinois state prison, where Richard Loeb was recently killed by a fellow convict, and out of this investigation the following disclosures made by convicts to the investigators.

have come: Convicts played poker for large ums in their cells; money was smuggled into the prison to inmates and was used to corrupt guards; liquor was manufactured within the prison and circulated freely; narcotics were obtainable and favored wealthy inmates were permitted to wear white shirts and flannel trousers instead of the regulation garb.

Pretty bad-about as bad as conditions could be, in fact, But it's what nearly always happens when politics gets mixed up with crime.

THOSE of us who get to thinking we're pretty had off might do well to read this story, which which comes from Chapiln, Saskatchewan: Joseph Fryer, 70-year-old ploneer dropped dead in his isolated home reject yeaus, until one would finally on the prairie. His aged wife started out in 45-below-zero weather for a sin against the Boly Ghost. He spoke of people who were laying up treasures ures on carth, and said that they had better lay up treasures in heaven where thores could not break through and steal. post used as a community bulletin board, where she posted news of her husband's death, hoping that someone would see it and come to her aid. On the way back, she became lost "Mother and Daughter Night," and wandered about for hours till she grew so weak she fell in the snow, A farmer, about a mile away, chancing to look out of his window through a lull in the blizzard, saw her fall and

News

Seven tourists who planned to take up a permanent residence in the free auto camp are ordered to drive on. by police Oregon receives \$32,695,758 of fedaral money in seven years, state treas AP urer reports. DR. K. W. JAMESON Collection of city dog license fees

Dr. Kate W. Jameson, dean of we starts among great disgust of do men at Oregon State college, was owners born in Ohio in 1870 and came to TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

March 3, 1916 (It was Thursday) Snow falls in the Sams valley dis-trict, after spring-like weather.

Jerry Young is assigned task guarding Grises, scoring star of Ash-land team in titles series this week-end. Ted Pish and Gene Narregan will be the substitutes for the Medford team.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County

history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

March 3, 1926

(It was Wednesday) Rail stocks collapse on Wall street, following supreme court merger de-cision, and "the stock exchange is a

"Vocally dry, but personally wet" senators lambasted by Illinois candi-date for election.

ago.

mad house."

Sugar factory is promised for the valley by 1917.

Rain for the season is 50 per cent shy of normal, weather report shows President Wilson comes out "for peace with honor" in European di-

ships. fishing. And he went,

> Report that cement plant at Gold Hill will be made into a mun factory denied.

LOU ANN MARKLE

Luangel Warns Non - Accepters Sunday morning Mr. Long. evange-list at the Baptist church preached on "The Love of Christ." Sunday night his text was, Rev. 3/20, URA

night his text was, Rev. 3:20, "Be-hold I stand at the door and knock." He-snid that one could continually reject yeaus, until one would finally she fell on her skate runner. After commit the unpardonable sin, the sin against the Holy Ghoat. He spoke of people who were laying up treas-of people who were laying up treas-unders on earth, and said that they

Kenin Will Seek

Ekwall's Seat Tuesday night is to be known as and

PORTLAND, Ore., March 2.--(AP) --Harry M. Kenin, Portland attorney, announced he will again attempt to win the Republican nomination for succeed and buggets wight, and the evangelist will present a gift to the mother whose daughter looks the most like her. He will do the same Wednesday night, "Pather and Son Night." He congress from the third Oregon dis-trict. At the last congressional primaries he ran second to Representative Wilurges all mothers and daughters and

fathers and sons to be present at These meetings. These meetings. There will be a prayer meet-ing Tuesday morning from 10 to 11 o'tlock at the house of Mrs. M E. Cos at 011 W. 8th street. A large atliam Ekwall, who intends to seek re-election to congress

FRESHMAN DROWNS IN endance is requested. Remember the Bible Reading con-MILL RACE AT EUGENE

EUGENE, Ore., March 2-(AP)test. We are still far from reaching our goal of 25,000 chapters. man at University of Oregon, drown-ed when his canoe overturned in

Jewelry Robbery

the mill race Saturday night. Three Tried In Salem companions escaped. His body was found Sunday.

BALEM, March 2-(AP)-Arthur A. Staples, 22, of Salem, faced tharges in justice court today for tobbery of a jewelry store here Satirday night. Police Sergeant Asa Fisher said that Staples, when he was appre-bended shortly atter the robbery, confessed to the crime. He removed

Nip Jall Break SALEM, March 2.--(AP)--An alert when he discover a part of the source of the



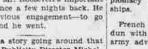
Oregon in 1923. Her A. B. was award-ed at Ohlo Wesleyan in 1905, and her degree of doctor of philosophy by Leipsig in 1916. numerous complaints from taxpayer lately about rules of the internal rev-enue bureau. One of the leaders o the house has become interested. Intely The republicans have agreed on a cute move in connection with the Van Nuys bill, which penalizes cor-

porations trying to influence their vorkers in an election. They are go-ing to propose an amendment in-cluding a similar prohibition against government officiale.

An influential leader had to be ex-cused from Mr. Roosevelt's important iax conference a few nights back. He had a previous engagement-to go

dun with heavy loss of life; Russian army advances on Asia Minor front. There is a story going around that

make the farmers understand. TRANSFUSION AIDS



plomacy and dispute over armed French repel German drive at Ver-

democratic Publicity Director Michel-son coined the "windfail" designation for the proposed taxes penalizing processors. It was a novel idea to

A friend has been working dellcately at the task of getting AI Smith and Joe Robinson to shake hands and forget the unkind things they said about each other only a few

abort weeks ago. **Baptist Church**

