

BEFUZZLED STORK PONDERS DELIVERY \$750,000 INFANT

Overworked Bird Takes Own Time In Arriving With 24th Baby For Entrant In Race For Fortune.

By Dale Harrison
TORONTO, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A
social stork circled uncertainly to-
day over 1097 West Dundas street,
with what looked like a \$750,000 baby
in his well-known bill.

The big read: "Deliver to Mrs.
Grace Bagnato before Oct. 31," but
the bird was taking his sweet time
about it.

Not that he couldn't find Mrs. Bag-
nato. Why, he knew Mrs. Bagnato
better than Damon knew Pythias or
Boswell knew Johnson. He'd been to
Mrs. Bagnato's home, he figured, of-
tener than to any other place in Can-
ada: 23 times altogether.

It may have been that the stork
was a bit grossy from all the over-
time he'd been working during the
last ten years. He blamed Charles
Vance Millar for that. Charles Vance
Millar who died Oct. 31, 1928, leav-
ing most of his wealth to the mother
who should show the largest number
of babies in a ten year period ending
a week from next Saturday.

The stork, wheeling leisurely
around, pondered. Who was Charles
Millar, a bachelor almost to the point
of being a misogynist, that he should
display such an enthusiastic post-
script interest in building up the
Toronto birthrate?

And if Millar had been sincere,
why hadn't he been more specific?
Why, the stork ruminated, Millar
hadn't even cared if the babies lived
or died, or even—and this made the
stork very sad—if the mothers were
married.

The stork got to thinking about
Mrs. Bagnato down there at 1097
West Dundas. Wouldn't it be nice,
he thought, if he could do a little
something extra for her this time—
twins, perhaps, or more wonderful
still, triplets?

The best that one baby could do,
he knew, would put Mrs. Bagnato in
a tie with other mothers for a share
of eccentric Mr. Millar's gold.

The stork sighed. Twins or triplets
appeared out of the question. He had
borne 23 babies to Mrs. Bagnato over
the years, but always he bore them
one at a time. Not much like that
fight he'd made May 28, 1934, to
the farmer's wife up Callander way—
what was her name? Oh, yes: Mrs.
Dionne. The stork threw out his
chest just thinking about it.

Well, he couldn't spend much more
time flying around here doing nothing.
He'd heard he was supposed to
go back and get another baby for
that Mrs. Matthew Kenny who also
was trying to win the Millar money.

Mrs. Kenny said she'd borne a doc-
zen children in 10 years, but the stork
couldn't remember the exact num-
ber. He thought it was less; but then,
he never pretended to be very good
at arithmetic. Let the lawyers worry
about it.

But down there at 1097 West Dun-
das, with nine properly qualified to-
day already to her credit, was Mrs. Bag-
nato—expecting.

Today's sun climbed into the sky;
and the poor, befuddled stork still
circled uncertainly overhead.

Awaits \$750,000 Baby



A stork circled over the home of Mrs. Grace Bagnato (above) at Toronto, Ont., with what might be a \$750,000 baby. Mrs. Bagnato is a leading contender for the fund willed by the late Charles Vance Millar to the Toronto mother giving birth to the most babies in the 10-year period following his death. One more baby would put her in a tie with other mothers in the contest ending October 31. (Associated Press Photo)

OREGON STUDENTS WILL PLAY HOSTS FOR HOMECOMING

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 20.—(Sp.)—Students of the University of Oregon will be hosts to alumni, October 23, 24 and 25, at what is expected to be one of the greatest "homecoming" events in the history of the university. It was announced here by Walter Eschebeck, Klamath Falls, chairman of arrangements.

Plans for the week-end already in-
clude a new and novel parade rally
for Friday evening, the flaming "O"
on Skinner's Butte, alumni luncheon,
presentation of the drama department,
and meetings of former student
body presidents and Emerald editors.

A concert by the world-famed Don
Cossack chorus will be the concluding
event on Sunday.

Big event of the week-end will be
the football game with Washington
State college, one of the most im-
portant rival contests of the year. A
number of colorful features will be
presented before the game between
rivals, it is announced.

Invitations will be sent to all
alumni and former students of the
university, and a record number of
old "grads" is expected here for the
event.

Among those aiding Eschebeck on
the directorate for arrangements will
be Dave Lowry, Medford, dance chair-
man.

FINE CALIFORNIAN FOR LICENSE LACK

Ralph F. Salders, a California res-
ident, charged with hunting without a
non-resident license, entered a plea
of guilty in justice court yesterday
and was fined \$25 and costs, which
was paid.

Salders possessed a resident license,
costing \$5, purchased about three
months ago. The non-resident hunt-
ing license costs \$10. He has been a
resident of this section for about
three months. His auto, the court
was informed, bears California li-
cense plates. The court held Salders
was not a resident of this state.

Tom Nealey, Earl Nealey and Clin-
ton Nealey, charged with hunting on
enclosed land, entered pleas of not
guilty this morning and a prelimi-
nary hearing was set for later today.
The complaint, signed by J. I. Pen-
ton of the Phoenix district, charges
the trio hunted birds upon his ranch
without permission.

King's Advisers Die
ROME, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Royal cir-
cles mourned today the death of two
aged advisers of King Victor Emman-
uel. Within a few hours, death
claimed Duke Borea D'Olmo, Italy's
oldest diplomat, who celebrated his
108th birthday October 11, and Ro-
berto Monaco, Duke of Longand, 77.

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FINAL RESPECTS PAID WM. DAY IN ASHLAND RITES

Funeral services were held at 3:30
this afternoon at the Presbyterian
church in Ashland for William H.
Day, one of the city's best known
and most respected citizens. Follow-



Wm. H. Day.

ing the church services, under di-
rection of the Dodge Funeral Par-
lors, Masonic services were conducted
at the graveside by Ashland lodge 23,
A. F. & A. M.

William H. Day, one of the most
widely-known brethren in Masonic
circles in Oregon, died Sunday, Octo-
ber 18, at his home, 79 Baum street,
after a short illness. Mr. Day was
85 years old and had been active in
Masonic work for 64 years. The sud-
den news of his passing came as a
shock to his countless friends and
acquaintances, and his genial, court-
eous personality will be sadly missed
by his sorrowing brethren.

He acquired memberships in all of
the varied rites of the craft, and to
each he gave freely of his time, his
talents and his fraternal enthusiasm.
Honors and titles were showered upon
him in recognition of his labors,
and in practically all of the bodies
to which he gave his allegiance, he
was called to fill positions of trust
and responsibility. Courteous, up-
right, kindly, tolerant and ever ready
to help and assist others, he endeared
himself to all with whom he came in
contact.

Mr. Day was born in the province
of Quebec, March 19, 1851, coming
to the United States to live with an
uncle at the age of three years, re-
ceiving his education in the "little
red schoolhouse" at Champlain, N.
Y. At the age of 15 he went to work
in a printing office operated by his
brother in Waterloo, Quebec, learning
the trade which he followed the
greater part of his life.

Since coming to Ashland in Octo-
ber, 1907, he worked for a time for
the Ashland Tidings, later served as
secretary of the Ashland Commercial
club and for the past 22 years has
been secretary of the Masonic bodies
of Ashland. Resigning the last of
these offices, April 1, 1936, on account
of failing health, after serving as sec-
retary of the Blue Lodges for over 54
years, having been a member of the
Masons for over 64 years.

While "Bill," as he was lovingly
called, was not wealthy, by care and
economy he became modestly well-
to-do and has contributed to the
care and support of hundreds of
under-nourished children and needy
families and has always contributed
largely to the various civic charities.

He is survived by his wife, Susan
Day, to whom he was married in
Grinnell, Iowa, October 11, 1873.
They celebrated their 63rd wedding
anniversary one week ago.

HOOVER GUILTY OF LOOSE TALK REGARDING F. R.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—(UP)—
Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgen-
thau, Jr., Monday denied charges of
former President Hoover that the
treasury had "juggled" the federal
books and said that if Hoover's state-
ment were permitted to go unchal-
lenged it might impair the confidence
of the public in its financial officials
with consequent detrimental effect
on the federal credit.

Implying that Hoover, in his Phil-
adelphia address Friday night, had
been guilty of "loose talk," Morgen-
thau denied that the treasury has
resorted to "double bookkeeping."

"The facts are that the treasury
accounts are kept strictly in accord-
ance with the law, and are not based
upon any partisan political consid-
erations," Morgenthau said. "The treas-
ury submits to the congress in ac-
cordance with the law an annual
report on the state of finances, and a
detailed report of receipts and ex-
penditures of the government for
each fiscal year."

"When, however, a former presi-
dent of the United States, in a pub-
lic address, charges the treasury of
the United States with 'intellectual
dishonesty' and 'pernicious deceit' the
public interest demands that those
charges be denied."

"The citizens naturally impute to
a former president intimate knowl-
edge of the financial operations of
the government," Morgenthau said,
"and when Mr. Hoover attacks the
integrity of the public accounts, his
statements, if permitted to go un-
challenged, might tend to impair the
confidence of the public in its finan-
cial officials, with consequent detri-
ment on the federal credit."

Saying that Hoover's criticisms
were not supported by facts, Morgen-
thau added that every change "made
by the present administration has
been in the direction of greater clar-
ity and completeness in reporting the
receipts and expenditures of public
funds."

Asked what effect statements such
as former President Hoover's might
have on public confidence, Morgen-
thau said the public, if it believed
the statements, might question the
adviseability of holding government
bonds.

"But I might draw your attention,"
he added, "to the fact that Hoover's
speech was Friday night and that the
government bond market went up
Saturday. So did today's."

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