

**AVERAGE MAN SLIPS OUT TO SEE**

(Continued from page 1) What regard as an echo of their own—over the radio.

**Average Home Life.** The "average man" had to talk it over with his "average" wife and children to decide if they could get along without daddy for a day or so. Also, there had to be found an average clerk to take care of the store while Gray was away.

On the train ride to Chicago with the reporter Gray smoked two average cigars and chatted about subjects of average interest.

Will Thompson? Sure he makes a good mayor for Chicago. But I don't know about all that talk he is making over British propaganda in the schools.

"Locarno pact? What's that?" "Walter Johnson—There's a great ball player for you. Always plays clean."

"Next president? Oh, probably Charley Hughes. Greatest American? Lindbergh, undoubtedly. Mussolini? He's got a good publicity man."

"No, Dempsey won't stage any comebacks. And say, that fight with Tunney was decided on its merits."

"Flappers? Aw, this chatter about the younger generation makes me think you're silly. The youngsters are all right."

"Prohibition? Yes, and no. You can't believe everything told you either by wet or dry. Don't drink myself, so am not specially interested."

Why a Picture? At the Herald and Examiner office Gray was puzzled as to why a newspaper should want his photograph.

"I thought newspapers printed only pictures of important people or great criminals. But no matter, I'm average enough to enjoy the thought of seeing what my face will look like when it comes out in print."

He expressed misgivings when told he had been announced to make a radio talk.

"Average I know, but what is average in a speech?" He was asked what he wanted to do today.

"Well, I'd like to look some of the stores over, the stores on State street and elsewhere."

He was luke warm toward suggestions for night entertainment—the theaters, night clubs.

"No, I guess not. I go to the movies with the wife and children in Fort Madison now and then—when there's something good, and we've got a radio—just an average one. That's about all the entertainment I crave."

Divine Healing Service—Hear Crozier-Eliot tonight at Klamath Temple. Big welcome awaits you.—Adv. 21-11

**SPECIAL TRAIN FOR PORTLAND**

(Continued from page 1) It will work in with the return trip, giving a daylight ride both ways over the scenic Cascade route. Already many local people have declared their intentions of making the trip.

**Geologist Disagrees With Albert Fall**

(Continued from page 1) the ground if it cannot be approved in the ground.

Then the secretary said also that military purposes were involved in the lease and that details could not be made public without the authority of the president, but he enclosed a memorandum giving the high spots in the lease signed by Sinclair.

It was after receipt of this letter that Senator LaFollette set in motion machinery of the senate, the operation of which resulted in the sensational investigation of 1923-24.

As the correspondence was read and as Smith continued his testimony, Fall appeared calmer than he did on yesterday when he started attorneys and spectators by suddenly rising from his seat and addressing the court in an effort to have admitted testimony he said was vital to his defense. He was watched closely by spectators who apparently were waiting some other dramatic move on his part.

Smith told the court that he sent a geologist, K. C. Heald, to Teapot Dome at the suggestion of Fall to investigate reported danger of drainage.

**No Danger of Drainage.** "Heald told Secretary Fall in my presence," said Dr. Smith, "that there was no imminent danger of drainage in Teapot Dome. I do not remember that I did more at that time than to vouch for Heald."

Three days later I went to Fall's office with a written transcript of Heald's oral statement, which I gave the secretary. After that I was not consulted by Fall about Teapot Dome at any time."

Brooms have been replaced by vacuum cleaners in the barracks of the French armies.

**DEMPESEY QUITS FLYNN**

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (AP)—In a letter to Ed Flynn, sporting editor of the New York American, printed today, Jack Dempsey indicates that his connections with Leo P. Flynn who directed him through the fights with Jack Sharkey and Gene Tunney are at an end. The letter says: "Leo P. Flynn is all right. However, I only employed him for two fights. He's got a lot of business of his own to look after without handling me."

**TALENT SAYS NOT GUILTY.** PORTLAND, Oct. 21. (AP)—Terry Talent, federal prohibition agent, will plead not guilty Monday to charges of involuntary manslaughter, it was said today at the United States district attorney's office. He will be arraigned before State Circuit Judge Thomas at Medford, United States District Attorney Neuner will go to Jackson county Saturday to appear at Talent's attorney at the arraignment, after which the case will be transferred to the federal court for trial.

**WOULD CLINCH NORMAL SCHOOL**

SALEM, Oct. 21. (AP)—That the state would meet the people of La Grande half way relative to the establishment of the new normal school at that place, even though it is not financially ready to proceed with the construction of buildings was the declaration of Governor Paterson yesterday when the normal school regents met to accept a deed to the site from the people of La Grande. A. T. Hill, one of the commissioners from La Grande, suggested that the state, to show its good faith, could at least break ground or make some move that would indicate progress. The governor then said he would be glad to entertain a motion that the landscaping of the grounds be done by the people of La Grande, but most of them thought this unnecessary.

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