

Treasury Officials To Start Job Of Looking Over Morgenthau Diary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The case of the Morgenthau diary ended on an amicable note today—an agreement by Henry Morgenthau Jr., to let treasury officials winnow through papers he accumulated during 12 years as the department's secretary. Secretary Snyder said examination of the diary will determine "to what extent the materials contained in it are needed to complete the official department records as to official matters."

It will involve a scrutiny of more than 900 volumes containing something like 60,000,000 words. "This is entirely agreeable to Mr. Morgenthau, whose integrity and good faith have never been questioned," Snyder said in his announcement last night.

Morgenthau said the main reason he assembled the papers was to comply with a request by the late President Roosevelt that his cabinet officers supply such material for the Franklin D. Roosevelt library, a part of the national archives.

Excerpts from Morgenthau's cabinet meeting notes made public last December 30 included some fairly lively reading, such as a statement that President Roosevelt once hiked the price of gold 21 cents an ounce with the remark "it's a lucky number because it's three times seven."

An interior department official told newsmen privately January 29 there was some official interest in 50 filing cases of papers removed by Harold L. Ickes when he quit as interior secretary during a row with President Truman a year ago.

Ickes retorted that he did not intend to have anybody nosing "into affairs that are strictly personal and private."

The president said later through his press secretary he is thinking of suggesting a legal ban against the removal of any government documents by retiring officials.

Oregon Celebrates Admission To Union

PORTLAND, Feb. 14 (AP)—Along with St. Valentine's Day, Oregon observed today its 88th anniversary of admission to the union.

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Unruly Vessel Loose Again

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 14 (AP)—The unruly vessel Arrow broke loose from its tow once too often and today was on the beach north of here, battered by heavy seas from the Pacific.

The 4000-ton ship, being towed from Seattle to the Mothball fleet in harbor here, snapped a tow line—for the third time this week—at the mouth of the Columbia river last night and drifted aground at Long Beach, Wash. No one was aboard.

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Poland's population in 1931 increased twice as much as that of Great Britain.

Indonesian Battle Halts At Midnight

BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Indonesian republic's army, navy and air forces have been ordered to cease firing at midnight tomorrow, the Netherlands East Indies government announced today.

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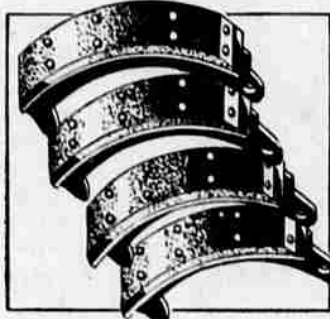
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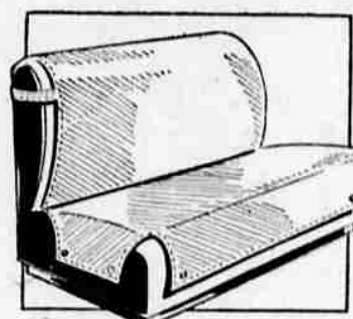
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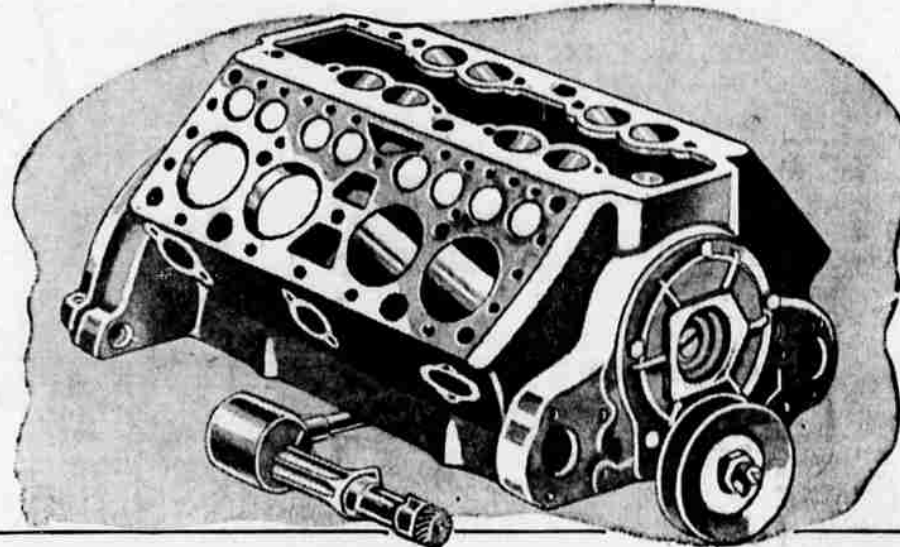
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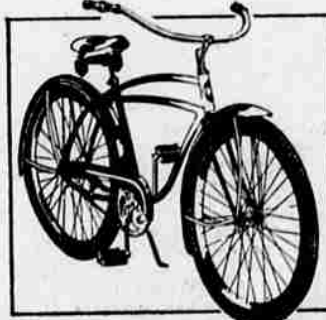
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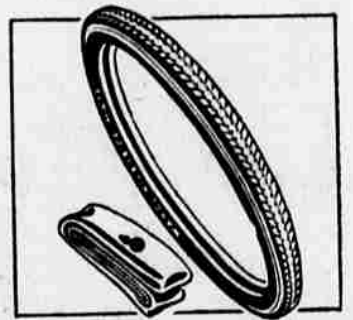
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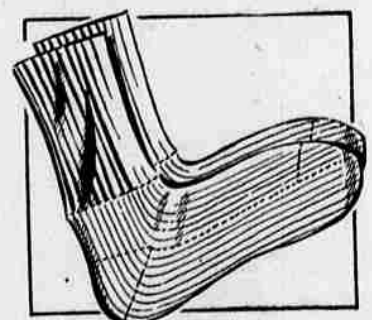
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