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Touring Without Even A Road Map.

HE man who wants to get a good idea of the way the Papeete, and with a lot of con-

something so completely new that the man who wants to do a little prognosticating has nothing to go on. Everything is adrift, and shout the only prediction that seems safe is that when the various blocks have all been put to cus blocks have all been put to ther again the picture will look like nothing we ever saw before.

It is for this reason that all the learned attempts to analyze and dissent the recovery program are so contradictory. No two critics of the program get the same re-

Does the arch-conservative

People of India's lower caste are so accustomed to their present one.

Shadows

The treasury was casting and ill at ease when any change is made.—Maharaja of Gaekwar, India.

The treasury was casting that the whole is made.—Maharaja of Gaekwar, India.

The treasury was casting the string of the short term issue currently due.

The electric power plant of the Klamath Falls Light and water courses when it announced the strange restandows of coming events when it announced the s economy similar to the one now being attempted can a mechanized modern society survive.

The doctors, in other words. can be imagined; and the more thoughtful and learned they are, the more they seem to differ with one another.

And what it all comes to is the disagree about as thoroughly as

fact that we are starting out on The trouble isn't that we've The trouble isn't that we've Soviets.

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The next step in the program got too much; it is that we don't controlled by the next step in the program when to distribute it.—

Clarence Darrow, lawyer. a road so new that we have got

That, in turn, brings our democratic society up against its aupreme test. Have we enough in telligence, enough aptitude for the science of politics, enough training in the business of salfgovernment, to carry this experiment through successfully? you doubt it you had better start looking for a cyclone cellar. But if you believe that he have-and there are good reasons for so be-Heving-you can face the future with confidence.

Memories of a War-Time Adventure.

THE death of Captain Paul Koenig, war-time commander of a German U-boat, brings back the memories of an adventure in commerce while the whole world was looking to its guns. Midsummer of 1916, Captain Koenig piloted the great under-water craft, the Deutschland, across the Atlantic, past the enemy blockades and up the Patapaco river to Baltimore,

He was a hero. He had completed the first trans-Atlantic submarine voyage and had escaped the watch of his enemies for more than 3.000 miles. He brought dyes and chemicals to America and then returned to Germany with precious rubbet and nickel.

This German commander was no swash-buckling hero, just a good seaman doing his duty. He did brave deeds, of course, but it was his adherence to the ideal of "pflicht" that has made his memory cherished.

One Less Nuisauce.

SAN DIEGO youth was and

A tenced to a year in jail the other day for confessing to a murder which he had not committed San Diego had had a murder which drew a lot of public atten tion, as murders sometimes do This youth, desiring a taste of notoriety, went to the police and confessed. In a short time the olice proved that he didn't know what he was talking about; but natead of slapping his wrist and turning him loose, they charged him with obstructing justice, and

Lost Illusion.

romantic South Seas except

that have not yet been touched by the white man's civilization. But it was a little bit jarring.

just the same, to read that residents af Tahiti have organized

the world's first contract bridge

A vacht has been chartered at

Some People

Say

yachting cruise.

confession.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—It is more than a social note that Walter Teagle had William Green and John Lewis out to a little party at the Teagle hotel apartment the other night. Old-timers would have swallowed their cigars to see these three and others with their coats off calling each other "Walter." Bill" and "Jack." now he will have a whole year in 13. which to meditate on his folly. Here is a step which might rofitably be followed in all such cases. Every unsolved murder

"Bill" and "Jack."

A few months ago the heads of the Standard Oil, A. F. of L. and the United Mins Workers would hardly have spoken to each other without lawyers being present. Now they get together socially and talk—of all incredible things—about ironing out the NRA policy on the open shop. brings "confessions" from notor; ety-seekers, and they are a tre-mendous nuisance to the authorities. It is a safe bet that the nulsance would be considerably

The millenium has arrived.

WASHINGTON

News Behind the News

The Inside Story From

By PAUL MALLON

Concessions THOSE of us who have to stay at home, and never see the

Concessions

You may have noticed how suddenly William Farish of Standard changed his tune about giving information to the old board. Tougle did that.

Farish informed the board one morning he would not co-operate in furnishing any information. He thought the board was not representative of the industry. At least that is what board members said privately.

They told General Johnson about it. He told Teagle, who immediately (and some say ansirily) got in touch with Farish.

Within a few hours Farish was a greeing to give the board what it wanted. our dreams, realize that those fabled islands under the sun have pretty well lost the peculiar charm which goes with places

. . .

Labor

The same co-operative influ-

whole administration recovery tract fans aboard it will cruize about among the cannibal is labor side also.

Lewis has been sitting inside on a power keg. He signed up all the other bits of exotic scens.

The case thing that is clear to-day is that all signs fall in a time of the present. We're trying something so completely new that something so completely new that the many who wants to do a little.

Beer and beer gardens are the tremendous variety of debringing back bands. Dance or chestras, called bands, are all right for indoor music, but they fall out of doors.—Arthur Pryor, bandmaster.

It may be a while yet before the tremendous variety of destined issues are settled. At least the old warriors have dropped their tomahawks and are trying intelligently to work things out.

That first step is the hardest one.

The electric power plant of the power plant of the control of the proper plant of the

The unannounced purpose was to test out the pending question of refunding liberties.

If it works you will see it tried on a larger liberty scale shortly.

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We could pay all. The appointment of MacMur-ray to the Ealtie ministerial posts was another cautious ad-ministration step toward Russian

recognition. It is not generally known, but It is not generally known, but MacMurray recently returned from a trip through Russia. He is a college professor specialist in Russian affairs, whose selection will be encouraging to the Contact

The 1933 Idea

million dollars or more for Russian purposes of cotton, copper and railroad supplies in this

Guarantee

Guarantee

Suggestions that the deposit guarantee law might be deferred brought a strong inner reaction on administration officials here. A check showed congressional leaders ardently demanding that the law be carried out. Sentiment for a guarantee appeared to be as strong in congress as when the law was passed.

The O'Connor speech to the bankers convention should be interpreted in the light of that unspoken congressional opinion. The compiroller said the bankers would have to take the guarantee, but his hearers also got the impression that requirements will be no stiffer than necessary.

That will be the policy.

Publicity The reason Attorney General Cummings changed his orders about prohibition publicly was

cause newsmen protested. His order of March 8 or thereabouts had been interpreted by agents as meaning they could not talk about raids. All informatten was supposed to come from the justice department here. That made every prohibition raid a state secret. It caused newsmen a lot of trouble and they raised cain. Now agents can talk.

All members of the labor ad-visory board and the industrial board of the NRA were in on the Teagle party, including Ger-They were just as

The preparations for restoring government pay cuts are real. The administration has been un-The administration has been un-der strong pressure because of the apparently contradictory pol-icies expressed through its own curtailment of employment and the NRA. The general increase in prices will make part restora-tion of salary cuts mandatory.

City employes out through the country are agitating for similar action. Mr. Roosevelt will help their agitation along when the time comes for the government to act.

Earlier Days

What these facts dovetail into is an encouraging picture of industry and labor trying to be sensible about each other's problems for the first time in history.

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the sub-machine gun. Just the latest manifestation of revoit against a machine age.

Aporpoise, says a natural-his-tory shark, has a much larger brain than a man. But even then the poor fellow is very much at sea.

Nationally-known authors or-ganize under the wing of the little Eagle. Be handy in case they want to indulge in any flights of fancy.



SIDE GLANCES- by George Clark



AMUSEMENTS

Pelican—Now playing, "Col-lege Humor," with Bing Crosby, Ilichard Arion, Jack Oakie and Burns and Allen,

Rainbow — Now playing.
"Three on a March," with Warren William, Ann Dvorsk, Joan
Blondell and Bette Davis.

Vox-Now playing, "The Nuls-ince," with Lee Tracy and Madge

PELICAN



Mystery murderers have crashed the air in "Tomorrow at Seven," RKO - Radio Pictures" mystery comedy-drama, whose laughs and thrills offer the first murder in mid-air ever filmed to Pine Tree theater patrons start-

Pine Tree theater patrons starting today.
Of the strong cast, Chester Morris enacts the role of a novellst and detective by hobby, Vivienne Osborne is the daughter of the slain secretary; Grant Mitchell is the secretary and Henry Stephenson the capitalist. Allen Jenkins and Frank McHugh, paired as two dumb detectives, blunder their way into a series of hilarious situations attempting to crash the murderer. Others cast are Charles Middleton and Cornelius Keefe.

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RAINBOW

Warren William's three leading ladies in the First National
picture, "Three On A Match,"
which plays at the Rainbow theatter today provide that picture
with three separate stories which
weave themselves together into
a thrilling and intriguing plot.
The importance of the roles of

important leading ladies on the Pine Tree—Now playing, "To-morrow at Seven," with Chester morris and Vivienne Osborne. Besides these stars who fill

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Hart mountain which was taken last year by experienced photographers at the request of the commission. The picture will be shown at the Marius theater here during the regular performances. A special matinee will be held for the benefit of those who are unable to see the evening performances. The film is being shown here under the auspices of the fish and game committee of the Lake County chamber of commerce.

Ukulele Lady:

Lona Andre, one of the leads in "College Humor," shows how to plunk out a new kind of "Aima Mammy."

"College Humor," Paramount's bolsterous words and music version of college life as it ought to be, opens today at the Pelican theatre.

"College Humor" boasts an all-star cast, a fast-moving story, a topnotch chorus, and music that aiready has proved successful on the radio and dance programs.

In its cast are Bing Crosby, Richard Arlen, Mary Carlisle, Jack Oakle, George Burns and Gracle Allen, Lona Andre and Mary Kornman. The Ox-Road Groed Allen, Lona Andre and Mary Kornman. The Ox-Road Co-Eds, a chorus of stunning youngsters, provide the dancing, its music, "Learn to Croon," "Moonstruck" and "The Old Ox-Road," its three hit tunes—was written by Sam Coslow and Arthur Johnston.

"College Humor" is the story of a campus at which reputations made on the gridiron are tout in the boundor; where coeds jearn the facts of life more readily than mathematics or adrence.

PINE TREE

Mystery murderers have crashed the air in "Tomorrow at top plank out a manufactury of the high way commission has notified the Lake County has been allocated for surfacing and ciling early next summer. Four miles of the most valuable right of way was donated to the state, while the balance was obtained at prices satisfactory to the highway commission. The cost of the total improvements is expected to be approximately \$100,000. This is the most important public works relief contract so far allocated to Lake county.

SHASTA VIEW

SHASTA VIEW.—The Ladies of the Helping Hand society were entertained by Mrs. Dorothy Haley Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. Jewell of Merrill and Mrs. Orem, Mrs. Haley and Mrs. Griffith of Henley and Mrs. McComb of Malin were visitors.

Mrs. Lester Wilson is spending two weeks visiting relatives and friends at Stockton, Calif.

A. E. Street and wife and son.

Street and family were Sunday guests of the H. E. Wilson fam-ily. Also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gil-bert and two daughters of Klam-

Editorials on News bert and two daughlers of Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Olson and Bessie Kamarad are spending a few days picking huckleberries.

Mrs. E. D. Smith, Mrs. Rodamaker and daughter and Mrs. J. L. Bailey were Klamath Falls visitors Saturday.

Harold Hendricks of Merrill and A. E. Street are hunting at Pokagama.

Harry Wilson and son, Lester, and Oscar Streeter visited the Lakeview roundup Saturday and Sunday. (Continued from page One) the hot interior of the earth. These gases, if this theory is accurate, seeps out from the hot core of the earth into the cooler

just as alcohol is condensed in

Sunday. Mrs. Ada Moore and son, Tim.

were Saturday visitors in Klamath Falis. Mrs. Billy Streeter accompanied them.

Mrs. Kary Gentry and children, Keith and Patty, visited Mrs. J. L. Balley Monday.

Christian Science

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Sept. 10.

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Every good gift and every porfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variable-ness, neither shadow of turning." (Jas. 1: 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following correlative passages from the Christian Science teatbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures", by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit is the life, substance, and continuity of all things. The substance, Life, intelligence. The substance, Life, intelligence, Truth and Love, which constitute Delity, are reflected by His creation; and when we subordinate the false testimony of the corporeal senses to the facts of Science, we shall see this true likeness and reflection everywhere (pp. 124, 516).

MIDLAND

MALIN ITEMS

MALIN. Ore.—John Repik, leader and instructor of the Malin Sokol classes took part of his classes to Sacramento to enter the drills at the state fair. The other teams competing are from San Francisco and Sacramento. They stopped on the way at Hamilton and put on the play they recently gave here in the Bohemian language.

Those who were in the party were Mrs. John Rainus and son. Charles. Emma Kalina, Mildred Potneck, Lydia Potneck, Louic Hanel, George Potneck, Joe Potneck, Frank Victorine and Mary Victorine, Joe Halousek and Irene Halousek, and the instructor, John Repik, Charles Rajn is well as the contract of the

tor, John Repik. Charles Rajn is will remain in facramento where he will attend school.

Mrs. Westerburg an daughter Elleu are moving to Klamath Elleu are moving to Klamath

year. The Malin high school is be-The Maiin high school is being cleaned and some painting done to put it in readiness for the opening of school soon.

A. E. Street and Betty Alexander will return to teach in Malin.

ALTURAS

ALTURAS, Cal. - Among the projects to be undertaken by the CCC men from the Hackamore camp is the construction of a full set of buildings at the Happy Camp ranger station, an important fire headquarters station of the Modoc national forest. A dwelling, two-room office, garage

dwelling, two-room office, garage and equipment building are now being erected by the U. S. Forest Service with CCC labor.

Happy Camp is the only place for miles where living water exists in an immense area of Ponderosa pine timber. It was a famous stopping place in early days for teamsters travelling between California and Oregon and is often confused with the settlement of Happy Camp in Sisklyou county.

kiyou county.

Miss Catherine E. Gloster of

Orange Stamps With every purchase October 10th.

Currin's for Drugs

Oil, men who cast doubts upon the theory of origin from ma-rine animals point to Bignal Hill, at Long Beach, as proof that this idea doesn't hold water. Signal Hill, they say, contains some 1100 acres. Yet, since the

first discovery there, some HALF BILLION barrels of oll have been

crust and there are condensed.

After condensation, so this

theory goes, the eti collects in

the worm of a still.

pools.

taken from Signal Hill, and there appears to be plenty left.

If you can imagine yourself emptying a half billion barrels of oil onto a plot of 1100 scres in size, you will realise that it would

build up to quite a height. Doubters of the animal origin theory point out that it would have taken a lot of small marine creatures to make up such a body

of oil. WHETHER oil exists in Oregon in commercial quantities or not, nobody knows. At any rate, it has never been FOUND in commercial quantities, although considerable money has been spent

in searching for it. But nobody denies that it would be a grand thing for Oregon if oil WERE found here. Every dollar we spend for petroleum products is SENT AWAY from our state. Money sent away from Oregon goes out of use here.

September Morn

Early mornings and late evenings are beginning to got chilly. This is only a forerunner of what is coming later on. It's time that woodshed and hasement were being stocked with weod and coal, oil burning furnaces should be checked to see that they are working properly and oil tanks measured to see that there is an ample supply of fuel oil. Our service man is available at any time and our prices are reasonable.

We carry a complete line of fuel for every kind of stove, heater, or furnace. Blockwood, direct from the factory, clean and dry, for cook stoves and heaters.

Slabwood in 16-in. and 4 ft. Ellen are moving to Klamath palls to reside. Miss Ellen will beach next year.

School started Monday August 28, in the Carr school. Mrs. M. Glacomini will teach again next year.

The Malin high school is believed to be seen the school of th

. . . Coal, our "Utah Aberdeen" coal is "the best in the west." We stock both the nut and lump sizes, for your circulator heaters and furnaces. Keeps a fire all night long and is famous because it has less ash, clinkers and soot than most other coals.

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