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REMAKING THE MAP

New Mexico and Colorado have been having a friendly dispute about some territory lying along their common border. There is a narrow strip, now claimed to be part of Colorado which New Mexico believes really belongs to her.

A quite different discussion is going on in the southeastern part of the country. The legislatures of Alabama and Florida have appointed commissions to co-operate in an investigation as to the feasibility of annexing part of Florida to Alabama. The section in question is that lying west of the Appalachian river. It cuts into southern Alabama in the most approved picture-puzzle fashion. This annexation would give the entire southern border of Alabama a coast line on the Gulf of Mexico. It would make the state of Florida more compact. The western boundary of Florida would be straightened out and made continuous with the Georgia-Alabama boundary.

This move is said to be favored in other parts of Florida as well as in Alabama. It is a matter to be settled in an entirely friendly way according to the wish and best good of both these states.

This proposed readjustment of state boundary lines is interesting. If very much were attempted in this line some states would find themselves considerably shrunk while others would be greatly enlarged. As for Delaware and Rhode Island, nothing but strict adherence to the principle of "self-determination of peoples" would save them.

SALUTE THE SWORD

Officers high up in the British army have been ordered to resume wearing the swords on all ceremonial parades and at official ceremonies. This has provoked a good deal of British humor because the sword has been so completely outshone by modern weapons of warfare.

If a symbol of military authority is necessary, the sword is probably more satisfactory than anything else which might be suggested. Imagine an officer trying to do the beautiful ceremonial act with a bomb, a trench periscope, a portable machine gun, a cluster of hand grenades or a miniature airplane hanging gracefully at his side!

It seems strange, however, that even the sword is considered necessary to maintain the dignity and audacity of marshals, generals and colonels in peace time when it was so promptly discarded for excellent reasons during the war.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By Walt Mason

CLOSE TO EARTH.

I never yet have ridden in airplane or balloon, although I've oft been bidden to board one and go skidding around the smiling moon. In motor cars I've gaddied, but I'm not keen to fly; until the earth is padded, with velvet cushions added, I will not soar on high. I note the plane and scan it, but if I fell from that, the jolt would shock the planet, and all the folks who man it, and leave the buildings flat. I hold it right and proper for youths to tour the air; for they're as tough as copper, and if they come a cropper they do not need to care. But my old blood is chilly, I limp in many styles; and I'd look rather silly if I fell, willy-willy, about a dozen miles. My years are three score seven, and I'd lose dignity, if I come down from heaven, some fourteen leagues or 'leven, and landed in a tree. I hear the air fans calling, "Come with us, if you please!" The sport is too appalling for one whose beard is falling, all snowy, to his knees. Let reckless youth unravel the cloudland's mystery; the soil on which I travel, the unupholstered gravel, is good enough for me.

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The most assuring sign of the times is the order of Director General Hines to the railroad strikers. They are ordered to run the trains or the government will place other men on their job and face prosecution for every overt act they commit. In other words, the government has at last asserted itself and served notice on the rebels against recognized and lawful authority that they will no longer be tolerated in this country. It is high time that this was done since back of practically all these strikes is the sinister hand of the professional revolutionist, the bolshevik or the anarchist. The real American people must awake to the necessity of combatting a growing menace to democratic institutions and government. America must never be Russianized.

Again we take the liberty to remind the governor, the new state printer and the state printing board that it is an appropriate timeto clean out the state printing department, turn out the grafters and stop the grafting. There are just three or four honest and competent printers and pressmen connected with the plant at the present time.

Colonel Disque, spruce production division head, was a good fellow as long as he had money to spend. Now that he has been pried loose from the federal treasury there is none so poor as to do him reverence. It was ever thus with the fool and his money.

State Printer Lawrence denies differences with the governor as cause of his resignation. He need not. Lawrence is too smooth in practical politics to have such ailment, remarks the Oregonian.

Salem is getting altogether too large for the housing accommodations.

Hunting A Husband

BY MARY DOUGLAS
THE ROOM BELOW

CHAPTER LV

The steady coughing in the room below, kept me awake. Eathered me. Frightened me. Early this morning I slipped into my clothes. I knocked at the door on the floor below. A weak voice said, "Come in." I entered. Dropped in a chair by the window sat a man. His cavernous eyes looked at me out of a drawn face. "Sorry to have annoyed—" he began.

I went quietly across the room to him. I had with me some of mother's little pellets. He took one politely, but with a whimsical look in his hollow eyes.

"Just try it," I pleaded. He did. I looked around the room. Such disorder, chaos. "Would you mind if I just straightened up a little?" The whimsical look again, but he thanked me graciously.

Gladly I started the siege. It was a mighty one. Olds and ends lay scattered about. Cigarette stumps, matches, torn bits of paper. When these were gathered together, I saw light through the chaos. There were soiled dishes in every conceivable spot. These, too, I piled up and took out into the little pantry.

The cough I smoothed. Plumped up the pillows softly. Turned out the flaring gas jet (for it was bright morning now). I looked around. Dust thick on every thing. With a damp cloth, I wiped it away. When I had straightened the rug, and pulled down the shades so that they hung evenly, I looked around me with pleasure.

Indeed it was a different place. The man had said nothing. Gradually his cough had died down. He looked at me with such grateful eyes, that no words were necessary. Then I flew up to my room and buttoned myself into my blue gingham apron. I was back in his room now. Out in the tiny pantry, where he did his cooking. It was so dark, I lighted a candle. I heated water on a little gas arrangement. Then I was washing his dishes—and enjoying it! I found myself humming a little tune as I splashed in the soapy water.

His dishes were all clean and polished. I piled them in a small cupboard that I found.

As I tiptoed out into the other room, I saw the man lying asleep on his couch. As he lay there, his face relaxed in sleep. I saw it was a face of spiritual beauty.

Softly I closed the door behind me. I went up to my room. How glaring and artificial it looked in the bright morning light. It needs the twilight dimness to make it artistic.

I am making a little custard, now, for the sick man below. And as I beat the eggs, I hum a strange little air that haunts me with its sadness.

Tomorrow—the lesson.

Man Seek To Release Cub Killed By Mother Bear

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 29.—An unknown tourist was killed by a mother bear near the Old Faithful geyser hotel, Yellowstone National Park, according to tourists arriving here. The dead man attempted to extricate a cub which had been caught with its head in an old can on a garbage dump, the report says. The mother objected and crushed in his skull.

HIPPODROME CLOSED

New York, Aug. 29.—Stage hands and chorus girls by the Hippodrome struck just before last evening's performance of "Happy Days" and the world's biggest theater turned away through the hold tickets. The Hippodrome is the 34th theater to go dark through strikes here.

Bids On More Highway Work To Be Opened In Portland, September 9

At the meeting of the state highway commission in Portland, September 9, bids will be received on the following list of road projects, which aggregate about ten miles of paving and 55 miles of macadam: Columbia county—Scappoose-Deer Island section, Columbia river highway, paving, 10.8 miles. Gilliam county—Joan Day river Blalock section, Columbia river highway, grading and macadam, 15 miles. Hood River and Wasco counties—Hood River-Mosier section, Columbia river highway, macadam, 6.4 miles. Klamath county—Klamath Falls-Algo section, The Dalles-California highway, grading and macadam, 12 miles. Lane county—Walker-Cottage Grove section, Pacific highway, macadam, 3 miles. Sherman county—Columbia river highway, across Sherman county, grading and macadam, 14 miles. McMinnville—West Dayton section, west side Pacific highway, grading five miles.

It should be noted that in connection with the John Day river project there is to be a tunnel about 500 feet long. Also in connection with the Scappoose-Deer Island section the commission will furnish either an asphalt plant or a concrete mixer in order to help out the contractor.

In addition to the highway projects the commission will receive bids on five bridges as follows: Polk and Yamhill counties—Three bridges and two culverts on the Amity-Holmes gap section of the west side highway. Lane county—One 40 R. C. bridge on Cow creek, near Junction City, on the Pacific highway. Douglas county—One R. C. bridge on the Pacific highway over Sand creek, near Leona.

Plans, specifications and form of contract may be obtained by communicating with the state highway department, Salem.

Chicago Fight On Prices Meets With Early Success

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Chicagoans today saw their efforts against the high cost of living rewarded by a steadily declining price list. With hogs selling at the stockyards here at \$3 lower than they were three days ago and \$5 less than the record price reached July 31, practically all other food commodities in local markets showed lower figures.

Reason for the slump in living costs was given as a desire by packers to quit killing livestock while housewives continue to use sparingly of fresh meats, fearing further lowered prices. Consequently, pens were crowded beyond capacity, the effect of the abundance being felt in other lines.

Conditions Throughout Asia Minor Pathetic Says Crane

Paris, Aug. 29.—(United Press.)—Conditions throughout Asia Minor are most pathetic, Charles R. Crane, head of the American mission to the Near East, declared today upon his return from Constantinople. "During three months," Crane said, "we visited 300 towns and villages and received 1600 delegations, some of which had spent days in crossing the deserts and plains. All of them were looking to America for assistance. Despite the Moslem reserve, the delegations without exception unburdened themselves to us, indicating that all the hopes and ambitions of these peoples are tied up in the belief that the United States will help them."

Crane said the mission did not have time to visit Armenia, but reports indicated that conditions there were "extremely distressing."

Protection And Equality For Negroes Thru League Covenant Urged Of Senate

Washington, Aug. 29.—A threat of negro insurrection was flung at the foreign relations committee by Monroe Trotter, a Boston negro, who demanded that the committee amend the peace



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treaty so negroes in the United States have equal rights with white men. Trotter said if oppression of negroes by the white people continues, it will constitute a menace to world peace, declaring he spoke for 15,000,000 negroes. Trotter demanded that the treaty be amended either by changing article 23 of the league of nations covenant, which relates to just treatment for natives in Africa and other places, or by adding a new section binding the allied and associated powers to guarantee equality to racial and religious minorities in their own countries.

Half a dozen other negroes spoke, including Charles Sumner Williams, Indianapolis.

London—So as not to disqualify ex-soldiers whose war service just puts them outside the age limit, the London county council will permit candidates for municipal employment to deduct war service from their actual age.

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