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 "Everyday in Southern Oregon
 History from the Files of The
 Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Year
 Ago.)

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The Bright Side of the Depression

The law of compensation is as constant as the law of gravity. The present economic conditions have undoubtedly been the worst in modern history. Yet even the cloud of depression, has its silver lining.

It has taught the people the folly of trying to get something for nothing. It has taught them the dangers of gambling and unbridled speculation. It has emphasized the value of the harder virtues, of self denial, hard work and economy; it has necessitated a readjustment of the values of life, on a sounder basis, than has existed for a generation.

A DRASTIC remedy it is true. But one that we had coming to us. When the depression passes, as it is bound to pass, those of real vision among us, will realize that the depression, in a certain sense, was a blessing in disguise. As a people we will emerge, not only properly chastened, but greatly strengthened in body and soul.

Particularly in soul. There will be, we predict, a revival of religion,—TRUE religion,—a reaffirmation of the eternal fact, so completely forgotten in the boom days of 1929,—that in the creed of a successful life there is no substitute for character,—nor for honesty,—nor for fair dealing between men. We will have learned that what we call economic laws can't be entirely divorced from moral laws; that in the last analysis business obligations, are inextricably entwined with moral obligations.

In short, there will be a new world. And by the acid test of worth,—which is essentially a spiritual test,—a better one!

The Golden Lining

COMING down to earth from the foregoing, and to brass tacks right here in the Rogue River valley, we are wondering if this depression isn't going to benefit us in an unexpected way. Not spiritual, but material.

As everyone knows, Southern Oregon started out as a great gold-producing country. Before we had our orchards, or our alfalfa fields, our truck gardens or our lumber mills, Jacksonville was a roaring, and very prosperous mining camp.

The one commodity that has not only escaped the depression, but increased in value during it, has been gold. The purchasing power of an ounce of raw gold today, is greater than it has been in over a generation.

And there is another thing everyone knows,—or SHOULD KNOW. And if they doubt it a walk around the foothills of Jackson County will convince them.

"THERE IS STILL GOLD IN THESE HILLS." We are reliably informed there are 500 residents of Jackson county, panning gold within a few miles of Medford. And they are getting gold. Not in large quantities, for their resources are small. But they are making wages,—and in many instances real wages, and this gold today is being distributed among the merchants of Medford.

WE are wondering if this increase in the value of gold, and this stimulation in gold mining, which it, and the widespread unemployment caused by the depression has created, will not result in the development of one of the richest natural resources we have, which for three-quarters of a century, has been neglected and practically forgotten?

Perhaps not, but such an outcome, we regard, as highly probable. Not only a revival of gold mining but all mining,—the development of our mineral resources in every direction.

And if this should come about, certainly no one would deny, that this depression, so devastating in many directions, was responsible for it,—that for Southern Oregon at least, this dark cloud of the depression, literally did have not only a silver,—

Vote and Buy a Poppy!

THE primary election is not the only important event scheduled for May 20th. On that day, and the day following the annual poppy sale for the relief of disabled veterans, is to be carried on.

There are two organizations behind this very worthy cause,—the auxiliaries of the Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. They are distinct and separate organizations but they have a common purpose on these two days: namely to help the individual veterans who made these poppies; and more important, help the DISABLED VETERANS AND THEIR FAMILIES RIGHT HERE IN SOUTHERN OREGON.

THERE may be honest differences of opinion regarding financial aid for those who came out of the war, as fit in body and mind, as when they went in; but there can be no differences of opinion—or should be none,—regarding those who left their good health, and their normal earning power on the battlefields of France.

Therefore we suggest to the thousands of people, who will go to the polls next Friday to vote for good government, that they also contribute their loose dimes and nickels, to this poppy sale, for that is also a movement for good government.

Voting on election day, and properly taking care of the victims of our wars, are both inescapable duties of good citizenship.

YE EDITORIAL EYE-FULL.
 (Somora (Critic) Banney)
 The writer stood, sneerful and dummy-like in the rear of the large store and, together with three or four other mere humans, watched the procession of very attractive young country girls parade past in the very latest of ladies' clothes. And before we knew what had happened we were craning our wrinkled neck to see everything of each new style.

ADD CAMPAIGN SPEECH:
 "Will my supporter, in charge of the boys hired to stomp, pay some attention to his duties, as they are cheering everybody but me."

STRAW VOTE.
 My candidate, 17,238
 Your candidate, 00,000

A number were absent yesterday from their leaning up against the Bill Gore bank. This they throw them behind, but they hope to make it up in June.

If times were so bad as they are howled, more hint tires would be blowing out on the Main stem.

It is still maintained the campaign won't amount to much until somebody stands "for the preservation of the fishing industry in the Rogue."

EXTRACTION GRANTED.
 SALEM, May 11.—(AP)—A. B. Curtis, under arrest in Portland, charged with grand larceny in King county, Washington, will be taken back to King county today. Governor Julius L. Meier authorized the extradition of the prisoner.

Talks To Parents
 By Alice Judson Pease.
 Bob and his friends had a cemetery. They got the idea from the real cemetery which was such a grand place to play in—full of trees and bushes on the slope that led down to the river.

At the bottom of the garden at home they marked off a square of ground, erected a stone wall painstakingly about it and planted a hedge. Here they buried first of all Bob's canary and then one of his goldfish.

A dead bird found after an autumn storm was buried with ceremony. The graves were decorated with flowers and marked with a slab of wood on which was a suitable inscription.

To the cemetery were taken in the course of two or three years all the pets of the neighborhood who were so unfortunate as to die. The children always performed a painstaking ritual. Whatever heartache the loss of a pet occasioned seemed wonderfully helped by the fine funeral.

The interesting thing about all this is that no one of the children at any time seemed to feel the horror and disgust at death which is often considered natural.

No grown-up had taught them to recoil from death. They accepted it simply as a fact, an interesting one and the occasion for a particular kind of game.

This is an excellent attitude for children to have. Later on, experience will teach the feelings of loss and grief with which death is humanly associated. These particular children, however, probably never will suffer from the superstitious fear, the disproportionate sense of horror of death that afflicts so many people whose first acquaintance with it is colored by adult emotional attitudes.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
 Walk for Beer.
 Prices of 1832.
 Out Goes Our Gold.
 Could It, Might It Be?

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Here and there in New York you see in big letters "Walk With Walker, For Beer."

Mayor Walker will lead a procession of citizens, expected to number more than a million, requiring twelve hours to pass a given point.

The idea of the parade is "beer for revenue."

Not merely beer to drink, but beer to raise money by taxation for the government.

Washington newspaper correspondents, in a Cosmopolitan magazine article quoted by Cyrus H. K. Curtis' New York Post, are happy about beer prospects. "Good beer will be selling legally in the United States within two years regardless of the Anti-Saloon league," according to the correspondents.

Would they bet on it? Probably not.

At Wellington, in New Zealand, rioters out of work threw stones at the house of parliament, 150 windows were broken, some stores were robbed.

The amazing news here is that in some places food prices have gone back to the levels of 1832.

In Texas you may buy eggs for seven cents a dozen. Ten and two cents is the average egg price over the country. You buy butter for 17 cents in Tennessee, chickens for nine cents a pound in North Dakota; the country's average is 12 cents. Lamb costs 42 cents a pound in Texas and Montana. In Montana mules cost \$34, horses \$31.

In the past week \$57,000,000 American gold has gone to Europe. Today, the steamship Europa will carry away at least \$11,000,000 gold, nearly all going to France, a little to Holland.

Since gold is a fetish, and the lack of it a calamity, why not keep the gold that is here? We did it in the war, with an embargo.

That need not mean "going off the gold basis." We can pay in gold INSIDE THE UNITED STATES, and forbid gold exports. The President might announce to the other powers: "We're going to keep all the gold we've got, some four billions, and we propose to gather at least twice as much more, until we own 80 per cent of the world's total gold supply. If you don't think we can do it, watch us."

"Our idea is to stop foolish shouting about the dollar, and foolish talk about gold. You can't say we're OFF the gold basis, if we are sitting ON 80 per cent of all the gold on earth."

COULD it be, MIGHT it be just BARELY possible that, in spite of denials by our "best minds," there are useful possibilities in certain kinds of public ownership?

John H. Perry, who owns newspapers and other things, and seems to make them go, has just bought, on Main street in Jacksonville, Fla., 500 feet of real estate frontage. That is enough to make real estate men in New York, Chicago and some other places turn pale, and shudder violently.

Mr. Perry, in reply to a question, explains his purchase thus: "Jacksonville believes in municipal ownership, owns its city light and power, from which it makes a million and a half profits yearly, used to reduce taxation, owns its St. John's river frontage, which has now more than paid for itself, and contributes a quarter of a million a year to reduce taxes."

Off hand the "best minds" might say: "That's bolshevism," but they may be mistaken.

Russia has begun buying wheat in the United States, and the new customer is welcome.

A while ago Russia was selling wheat here, and that filled us with a strange alarm, although all that Russians sold was a mere "piking" for any one of half a dozen operators on the Chicago wheat pit.

William Turner, a young murderer 23 years old, insists on pleading guilty to murder in the first degree, although the judge offered him an opportunity to escape death by pleading second degree. The manner and talk of the young criminal showed new depths in the criminal mind.

When the judge asked the young man not to bring dishonor on his parents by insisting on going to the electric chair, he replied: "They'll forget it in two days."

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.
 Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

INSULIN FOR PROGRESSIVE CHRONIC ARTHRITIS.
 Arthritis is a medical Greek for joint inflammation.

Acute arthritis is well understood. Ordinary chronic arthritis, commonly dubbed "rheumatism" is likewise well known to be a focal infection, that is, germs of one strain or another (such as streptococci or staphylococci) which are cultivated in some septic bed in the tonsils, about the root of a tooth, in the pelvic organs of men or women, lodge in the tissues of the joint and set up a low grade inflammation there, which eventually seriously cripples the affected joint.

If there are a minority of cases of chronic progressive arthritis, variously known as rheumatoid arthritis, atrophic arthritis, arthritis deformans, which we do not understand, and when I say that I mean no one knows the cause of this type of arthritis.

Some students of arthritis have regarded this atrophic form (atrophic means wasting or gradual loss of use) as of metabolic nature. That is, they assume it depends on some fault in the assimilation or utilization of food or the oxidation or combustion of body tissue. But this theory is exceedingly unsatisfactory and treatment based on it has given indifferent results. Of course that does not prove anything one way or another.

It is pretty well agreed among physicians of experience that infection is not a factor, at least not the main factor in this form of arthritis.

Last year we told here of a method of treatment which had been used in France with considerable success, not a cure, just a helpful treatment. This is a course of hypodermic injections of parathyroid hormone. Only a physician can safely administer such treatment. It brings to the patient a definite metabolic boost. Increased activity, increased well being. Physicians who have given such treatment compare the results with the results of insulin treatment in diabetes.

Some English physicians now report marked benefit in cases of chronic progressive or rheumatoid arthritis from a series of injections of normal blood and then a course of insulin treatment. They give two blood transfusions of about a pint each, at intervals of eight days, and get the patient up on the ninth or tenth day, if the patient has been bedridden or nearly so. The insulin is kept up until the patient's weight

Capital punishment is abominable, with government imitating the murderer. But in past thousands of centuries of human brutality, it may have been useful, eliminating the naturally murderous and otherwise dangerous types.

Japan announces as permanent policy an effort to limit airplane carriers among nations. She considers this weapon most dangerous to her cities. Japan also objects to "flying decks" on cruisers, able to carry airplanes within striking distance of enemy cities. United States cruisers soon to be built will carry 30 planes each.

Japan would not object, as far as the United States is concerned. Her intelligent statesmen know that our policy is defense, never attack.

THREE METHODIST BISHOPS RETIRE
 ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 11.—Bishops William F. McDowell of Washington, D. C., William F. Anderson of Boston and Charles E. Locke of St. Louis, were officially retired today from active service by the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Bishop McDowell, who was the senior bishop of the church, has been a bishop for 25 years, serving in Chicago and Washington. Bishop Anderson has held his office for 24 years in episcopates in Chattanooga, Cincinnati and Boston. Bishop Locke's 12 years as a bishop have been served in Manila and St. Paul.

A plea for a united American Methodistism, with no "north or south," came to the general conference today from the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

BODIES WASH ASHORE FOLLOWING TYPHOON
 HANOI, French Indo-China, May 11.—(AP)—The resident-general was informed today that 194 bodies had been washed ashore in the state of Annam since a typhoon struck the territory last Wednesday.

Five hundred lives were lost, 500 houses destroyed and fleets of small fishing boats went to the bottom.

Sharp reductions on spring coats for immediate clearance.

ETHELWYN B. FOPPMANN'S.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.
 By virtue of an execution on foreclosure duly issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Jackson, to me directed and dated on the 10th day of May, 1932, in a certain action therein, wherein City of Medford, a Municipal Corporation, as Plaintiff, recovered judgment against N. Maude Evans and Ellis H. Evans, the defendants, for the sum of One Thousand Four Hundred Ten and no/100 (\$1410.00) Dollars, together with interest at 6% per annum from January 1st, 1927, with costs and disbursements taxed at Eighteen and 25/100 (\$18.25) Dollars, and the further sum of One Hundred and no/100 (\$100.00) Dollars, as attorney's fees, which judgment was entered and docketed in the Clerk's office of said county, on the 3rd day of May, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the terms of the said execution, I will on the 11th day of June, 1932, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Medford, in Jackson County, Oregon, offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, to satisfy said judgment, together with the costs of this sale, subject to redemption as provided by law, all of the right, title and interest that the said defendants, N. Maude Evans and Ellis H. Evans, had on the 17th day of November, 1925, or now have in and to the following described property, situated in the County of Jackson, State of Oregon, to-wit:

Lot One (1) and Two (2) Block Two (2), Medford Heights Addition to the City of Medford, Oregon, as the same is designated and described on the official plat thereof now of record. Dated this 11th day of May, 1932.

RALPH G. JENNINGS,
 Sheriff of Jackson County, Oregon.
 By OLGA E. ANDERSON, Deputy.

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RALPH G. JENNINGS,
 Sheriff of Jackson County, Oregon.
 By OLGA E. ANDERSON, Deputy.

Communications

Endorses Mr. Wortman.
 To the Editor:
 The time is drawing near when the voters and taxpayers must choose who of the numerous candidates are to be selected for the various official positions in Jackson county. Taking the taxpayers' view, the writer of these lines thinks that the office of county judge is the most important and more directly affects the taxpayer. As a voter, I want to say that I have followed along with the Republican party in national affairs for 55 years but state, county and local for the man. By this reason, I have decided that Mr. J. Frank Wortman is best suited for that office.

Mr. Wortman is a Democrat without any political pledges or promises to fulfill, is opposed to all gang, click or clan rule, a fearless worker for the best interests of regardless of party in Jackson county. Having known Mr. Wortman for 25 years, can say he is a clean dirt farmer, is a successful man of affairs, and an acquaintance of 25 years warrants me to make the above statements.

J. W. DODGE.

Mr. Willett Gives Record.
 To the Editor:
 Your able and forceful editorial in which you advise the electorate to investigate the qualifications of those seeking nomination at the coming primary election has resulted in both letters and phone calls in my own particular case. A brief epitome will furnish the desired information. My father was a Virginian and Methodist minister and my mother a Tennesseean and Scotch Presbyterian. I was born and raised on a farm in Bourbon county, Kansas, near Fort Scott, received my education, high school and normal at Fort Scott, finishing with a special engineering course at Kansas State University at Lawrence. Came to Portland in 1890 and was associated with Bridal Veil Lumber Co. several years and was in the mercantile business in Portland three years, real estate and contracting firm, 1910 to 1914 coincidental man for J. J. Hill of the Great Northern at Calgary, Alberta; was in the oil fields of Oklahoma four years. For the past 12 years have been living three miles south of Medford on Pacific Highway.

I am a member of the Phoenix Grange, have all the Masonic degrees except 33rd. References: Col. Bob Miller, Wallace McCammant, Leslie Scott, Louis G. Clark, Judge J. H. B. Cleland all of Portland; George Dunn, Tom Simpson, Fred Wagner, J. H. Hardy, John Enders C. Ashland, P. M. Kernshaw, C. G. Furnas, Clarence Meeker, J. A. Perry, Dr. C. T. Sweeney, Ed Lampert, B. E. Harder, Jack Thompson of Medford. I am referring to above gentlemen without their permission.

If I receive the nomination and am elected I can assure the good people of Jackson county a dignified, economical business administration bringing to the office many years of successful business experience.

A. H. WILLETT,
 Candidate for county judge on the Republican ticket.

Colonel Alfred E. Clark, who is seeking the Republican nomination for United States senator, is the man who was chosen by C. M. Thomas, State Public Utilities Commissioner, as special counsel in the commissioner's fight to secure for the people of Portland, Oregon, a seven cent street car fare.—(Pd. adv.—) Clark for U. S. Senator committee, 290 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore.)

With a new scene of activities off the Rhode Island coast reported for his negotiation, John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk intermediary in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, was still absent today on a secret trip undertaken last week. The Virginian-Pilot said today it had learned that the negotiations are now being conducted off Block Island, lying east of Long Island.

The reported shift in the activities came after repeated cruises out to sea from Norfolk had apparently failed in forming contact. Last week Mr. Curtis and Lieutenant George L. Richard, naval air pilot, left the naval air base here on a secret mission.

Pierce's Hothouse Tomatoes can now be had at your grocers. Remember they are vine ripened.

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

Helman Baths, A.H.—Swim and tub.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 May 11, 1922.
 (It was Thursday.)
 Local member of the Klan who desires to resign, is denied permission to do so by the "Imperial Wizard and Emperor of America." Klanman is disgusted when he is assessed \$21 in one week "to make America white."

George A. Codding withdraws as Democratic candidate for the legislature.

Harry Walthera named president of the county fair. Big racing program urged to revive interest in horses.

Medford churches donate to the Near East fund handsomely.

Lone Pine mine gives promise.

Editor beseeches writers to make their letters shorter—and snappier.

Kitten ball sweeps valley.
 Big business gain in all lines shown in April, following end of depression.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 May 11, 1912.
 (It was Friday.)
 Prof. O'Garra declares rumors that pear crop not pollinating groundless.

Citizen cornered up a blind alley thrashes two political foes in hot fight. The police and crowd were late.

Auto stage line to Jacksonville discontinued, owing to poor business.

City may get railroad to both Blue Ledge mine and Crescent City, if present plans materialize.

Opponents of irrigation plan legal action against digging ditches.

Greater Medford club makes sanitary survey of city.

T. E. Daniels, Delroy Getchell and Gus Newbury come out for votes for women, Attorney Newbury declaring, "It would be better to have the women voting than the men."

SCENE SHIFTS IN LINDBERGH HUNT

NORFOLK, Va., May 11.—(AP)—With a new scene of activities off the Rhode Island coast reported for his negotiation, John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk intermediary in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, was still absent today on a secret trip undertaken last week. The Virginian-Pilot said today it had learned that the negotiations are now being conducted off Block Island, lying east of Long Island.

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Helman Baths, A.H.—Swim and tub.

Schilling Extracts
 Compare them with others
 Extracts

There are 22 Schilling fine flavors. Each one contains more flavor essence than even the Pure Food Laws require—more than most any other you can buy.

Yet a 2 oz. bottle of each, 25¢ including Vanilla, is now only 15¢

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