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The Copco Franchise

A WEEK ago the Mail Tribune opposed the elimination of the "repurchase" clause in the proposed California Oregon franchise...

Following this announcement this office was besieged by opponents and proponents of the franchise...

As the first reading had to be started AT ONCE, to have the new franchise ready when the old franchise expired...

Whether this suggestion had anything to do with it or not (we believe it HAD), the fact remains that a most miraculous change came over the situation...

Not only did the California Oregon company agree to the inclusion of the repurchase clause, but it went much further, and made this clause applicable upon a year's notice...

In other words the agreement that seemed impossible on Saturday, not only became possible three days later...

We believe this franchise is fair to both parties, and that needless to say is all this paper desires. The California Oregon Power company is one of our largest industries...

Considerable opposition to this franchise was caused by a misapprehension regarding the matter of rates. It was claimed that the elimination of the rate control clause...

This is untrue. The new charter only fixes the rates of city lighting. The matter of fixing city consumer rates...

Moreover, as the charter is subject to state law, the so-called home rule act of 1931, gives the people of Medford the right to initiate a rate hearing ANY TIME they so desire...

Far better,—we believe the people of Medford will agree—to have the state with its experts and equipment, do this work and bear this heavy expense...

This franchise must pass two more readings before it becomes law. This gives the people added time to study all its provisions...

Finally we repeat the matter of lower rates can not only be brought up any time the people desire, but a RATE HEARING HAS ALREADY BEEN CALLED BY THE STATE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER...

So we fail to see any valid objection to the final passage of this new franchise as at present drawn. The more carefully the people investigate all sides of the question...

Thanks Supporters. To the Editor: Permit me, at this time, to express my appreciation and extend my thanks to the many friends and supporters...

RESPECT FOR THE FLAG. To the Editor: On Memorial day veterans of all our war marched proudly along our streets bound for the place where they would pay a brief tribute of love and respect to our soldier dead...

Our thoughts flash back to Concord and Lexington and Valley Forge as we remember the birth of that flag out of the war of the Revolution. We recall the order of that gallant commander who said: "Don't give up the ship. Then a fleeting vision of the Alamo, then a glimpse of Gettysburg, of Chancellorsville, of Antietam...

As that flag is borne along by those who risked all for it, how the hearts of those along the line of march swelled with pride, and how a tear dimmed the eye as we recall what that flag represents. Our thoughts flash back to Concord and Lexington and Valley Forge as we remember the birth of that flag out of the war of the Revolution...

Rain Damages Hay Sams Valley Area. Many tons of hay down in the fields have been damaged by the rain that commenced falling in heavy showers here Friday night. The worst damaged hay will probably be sold or composted for fertilizer.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane. Not Quite Harmonious. A Three-Cornered War. Veterans and Farmers. Garibaldi's Wife.

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A beautiful thing is harmony, but we haven't got it in our national government. President Hoover appeared before the senate yesterday to persuade gentlemen on the floor to balance the nation's budget. In moderate, carefully guarded terms, he suggested a sales tax which would produce the necessary income.

Shortly thereafter the senate finance committee defeated that tax by a vote of 12 to 8.

Germany, after maintaining a republic since the war, will probably try a dictator, Mr. Hitler, young nazi leader, "the German Mussolini."

Paris, much interested in the possibilities, well may be. Dictators often agree. Mussolini gave a fine reception to the Turkish representative of Kemal Pasha.

Mussolini and Hitler might unite to concentrate attention on France. The Germans would like to recover billions and territory given to France. Mussolini wants to make the Mediterranean "an Italian lake," and establish Italy as leader among Latin races.

A three-cornered war, Germany and Italy against France, would probably REMAIN strictly three-cornered. England would not go in, Poland and other countries generously financed by France since 1918 might be elsewhere busy.

It is an unpleasant thought for France, but that gigantic pile of gold in Paris might melt rapidly under such conditions. No wonder the French keep up their fighting air fleet and submarines, always building and improving.

Five hundred and twenty-five Pacific coast veterans of the World War are at Washington sleeping on straw sacks, living on food supplied by two rolling kitchens from the war college, and complaining of a "thin watery cabbage soup, and diluted milk." They want work, even at one dollar a day. They will stay there until the bonus is paid, "if they have to stay until 1945."

Farmers would be interested in a photograph of the veterans, camping in Washington, near the department of agriculture, one blowing a bugle, announcing that food is ready. Congress, police and government treat them respectfully.

The veterans, organized and WELL ORGANIZED, say what they want, and somebody listens. Farmers, too, organized, say what they want and NOBODY listens.

Garibaldi, who established the Italian nation, had a wife, Anita, whom he called "the most perfect human creature known to mankind." She went everywhere with him even out to the battlefield, and died in his arms, after one of his most disastrous defeats.

Italy has erected a fine monument to Garibaldi on Rome's Janiculum Hill, and beside his monument another is erected to his wife. Tomorrow her body, brought from Genoa, will be placed beneath her monument close to that of her husband. In that Italy sets a fine example.

When a man is honored, his wife should be honored as well. And no man should have a monument without the name of his mother upon it, and the statement that the monument is erected in honor of HER SON.

Americans will bear with regret of the serious illness of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, now in a Philadelphia hospital. The sudden death from heart disease of Mrs. Curtis, who had gone to the hospital to be with her husband, must necessarily aggravate Mr. Curtis' condition.

Only a week ago yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were entertaining friends on board their yacht in New York harbor, both in excellent health.

Emerson called life "a bubble and a sleep." One hundred years ago, died George Leopold Christen Frederic Daogbert Cuvier.

The French naturalist had a brain worthy of his big name. His brain, weighed after death, was almost heavy enough for two ordinary men.

THE ROWS OF BOOKS THAT HE

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.

HERE IS BAD NEWS FOR THE BUTCHER

In barefoot days we developed a furtive air from trying to get by the butcher shop to patronize the town pump without being halted with a "Hi, bubby, take this along home to your mother"—the butcher's way of disposing of a surplus of liver. How the times have changed! For at least 10 years before Murphy and Minot liver enjoyed considerable vogue in the colony, as a nutritious, wholesome, economical meat. The price of the commodity began to rise from practically nothing to a questionable figure. We regretted the trend and lay off liver. But it was too late. Along came the Boston research men with their discovery of the specific value of liver in the treatment of pernicious anemia. We concluded to wash our hands of the matter and switch to bananas.

Bananas went very well for a while. We had a kind of sole proprietorship of the banana-for-babies movement. At one stage a handsome illustrated booklet telling us what had been teaching the public for several years. But no bananas. No, no, positively no bananas. Oh, yes, some big-hearted importer once sent us a whole bunch of bananas beautifully packed in a barrel, we understand. The boys in the prooform forgot to mention it until months afterward but then they assured me the bananas were the best they ever eat.

It would be unfair not to mention the iodized salt man, the chafery man and the goat dairy man in this connection. Men if the goat dairy man's offering met the same fate as did the bananas. And especially the molasses man—there's a man who knows not only how to turn out licking good molasses but how to keep a friend of molasses sweetened up.

Since we have been buying the liver market the butcher has assumed almost an insolent bearing. His car fairly sneers at our fluster as it rolls past. If we encounter him about the shop he generally passes the time giving us some information about healthful diet and never so demeans himself as to ask our opinion or to defer to us in any way. Give us a sample of choice liver? Don't be silly.

However, it is not in vindictive mood but purely for the sake of more health to more people that I note here the very latest advices from Boston with weak governments, he acquired monopolies and he used these monopolies to extort huge profits. Both created houses of cards.

OF THE SWIFTS, it must be conceded that they built a great and sound structure. They created markets where no markets had previously existed. They made it possible to sell things that formerly couldn't be sold. That is to say, they performed a service.

The man who has performed a real service to his fellows and at the same time has kept his affairs in order, has little reason to commit suicide. The others, such as Stinnes and Krueger, are apt to come, sooner or later, to the place where death seems the easiest way out.

The country will regret the accidental death of Mr. Edward F. Swift, of Swift and company. Stockholders in the company, remembering that Mr. Swift's younger brothers, all with the organization started by their father, are all able men, will read with satisfaction an announcement just issued stating that the company has "free liquid resources of over \$25,000,000, no bank debts or any other obligations, except current expenses and earnings well up to dividend requirements."

Reno, Nevada, has decided to "clamp down the lid on easy divorces, but bored husbands and wives need not worry. You can no longer file suit and get a divorce twenty minutes later. You must wait until next morning, out of respect for the court and also because business is rushing and clerks can hardly keep up with it.

Arriving Monday, you get your divorce Tuesday, and may be married again and on your honeymoon for luncheon that day.

Jenkins' Comment (Continued from Page One) magnate, was found dead in a room in a Paris hotel, with a pistol beside the body. Suicide was apparent. As in the case of Stinnes, it was found that the vast business enterprise he had built up was toppling.

STINNES created little of constructive value. His great fortune, which arose swiftly and crashed just as swiftly, was built upon monopolistic control of a wide group of German industries, which he acquired during the war and in the days immediately following the war.

Krueger was another of the same sort. By loans judiciously placed

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 June 1, 1922. (It was Thursday) Two county jail prisoners, serving time for bootlegging, mutiny and refuse to work, Sheriff Terrill's explanation of rebellion.

Fighting resumed in Ireland. Portland described by returning visitors, as "teething with religious bigotry." Valley sees its first K. I. G. Y. sign on back axle of a Ford.

"Wildcat" Welty to fight Romeo Hagen at Nat. Mercury drops from 100 mark, and cooler weather prevails over city and valley.

"Sentry League of Jackson County" holds a session. Twenty Years Ago Today June 1, 1912. (It was Saturday) May weather was the best on record for the Rogue River valley.

Public market visited by 500 patrons. To test the validity of the Oregon auto license law, W. H. Gore, and a number of other leading citizens will be arrested by the chief of police.

New York waiters go on strike; tariff battle to be waged all summer, and T. R. may split the G. O. P. Mrs. T. E. Daniels entertains the Buena Vista club.

The Medford high school graduating class of 34 members given diplomas. The class roll was: Mildred Antle, David J. Bliss, George William Baker, Tessora Brown, Vera Lorraine Bliton, Mildred G. Brown, Esther Beery, Harriet Compton, William R. Crawford, Bula M. Carrell, Mary Susan Deuel, Ethel Elbert, Leroy Gray, Clayton Isaac, Carrie Johnson, Samuel Mark Leonard, Laura A. McQueen, Paul B. McDonald, Emerson F. Merrick, Lytle K. Marquis, Blanche F. McClatchie, Jessie Purday, Ernest B. Price, Weleska Roberts, Berna E. Roberts, Frank Ray, Mary Stevenson, Leo W. Schuchard, Jennie Shirley, Bertram Leon Stull, Mary Trowbridge, Armond Taylor, Fletcher F. Ware, Aileen White.

DRIVERS MUST WAIT NEW AUTO LICENSES A number of applications have been received by the state police and sheriff's office for a permit to drive autos until the end of the month, when the 1932 licenses will be due and available. They can issue a license only for the last quarter, and not for a 30-day period, as provided by law. Many claim that they need the use of their cars, to reach jobs.

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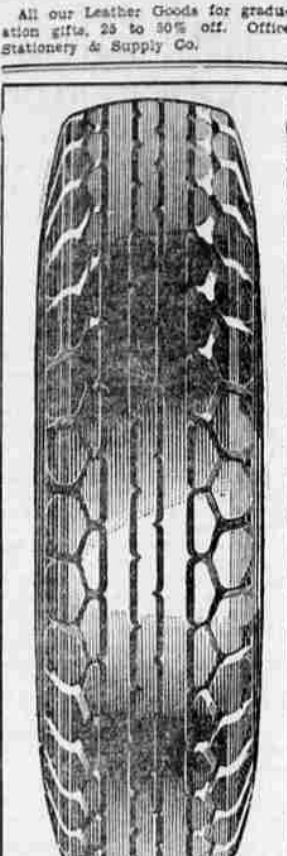
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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. Bee inspectors are abroad in the valley, inspecting all the bees, except those in bonnets.

Presbyterians in convention assembled urge civilization to "return to the teachings of Christ." It seems that the quaint notion that nothing matters but the dollar, with its kindred nickel-grabbing and dime-squeezing and penny-pinching, has yielded man aught but bitter disappointment and other emotions not good for his soul. Eminent authorities recommend that civilization to quit its current meanness, or collapse like a paper sack full of sour milk. Adherence to the Golden Rule and the Ten Commandments, with the "Sermon on the Mount" for good measure, might not result in the perfect state of happiness, but they would most certainly evolve a better world than anything governed by fool laws enacted by legislatures in moments of imbecility. No doubt the Ten Commandments would conflict with the Oregon Code, in major details.

ANOTHER ILLUSION SWATTED LIBERTY. We have lived long enough to come from under a delusion of our youth that handsome, dashing young men would hold out that way forever. Some of the finest looking youth we knew in the days of our youth are now just old, ugly mules like the rest of us, maybe with a little bit of rheumatism and nearly bald-headed.

Al Capone, late of Chicago gangdom, now of the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., is busy in the big house laundry these days. Ankle-deep in steaming suds is a long jump from standing in a flood of thick gold and plotting murder for relaxation. Al detests the new order, and it is safe to surmise that the warden's shirt knows it has been some place.

Many farmers failed to get all their hay down in time for the rain to catch it.

The whole plan was too preposterous to be accepted by intelligent voters. (Exchange)—Why the plan carried, overwhelmingly. Amelia Earhart, before she flew across the Atlantic, asked her husband if she could kiss him. He hesitated, she grasped the request, probably for fear if he said no, she would take him along.

Mose Woodpecker and Franklin Bluejay had a personal encounter Thurs. in front of the Misses Lark. The fight was a draw, and it was not learned what it was about.

LACK OF MONEY. People generally are complaining of the lack of money, and well they may. The lack of money is about the same as it always was. We cannot recall a time when there was anything but a lack of money. Neither can anyone recall a time when there was any much talk about the lack of money. A survey shows that the permanent fitness of the pocket-book is being well maintained in the so-called depression, and that those who always had money still have it, and those who always two jumps ahead of the sheriff are not pulling away from the arm of the law with any speed. Not a drop of gasoline is sold on tick, yet motorists are still knocking the front fenders off each other. The tailors are still putting pockets in the trousers, though the occupant averts and makes affidavits they are only places to hold the hands, when they feel like hams, and there is nothing else to do with them.

The lack of money, so noticeable in these blue days, is nothing short of deplorable. Those who own no cattle can get nothing for their beef. Mrs. B. cannot sell her gooseberries. Even in the good old days, the supply of gooseberries exceeded the demand. A handful of gooseberries, when ripe, will suffice a lifetime. If unripe, one gooseberry is sufficient for the ages. They are next to nothing for wine or pie. Now the major portion of the population waits, as if money was heretofore as plentiful as gooseberries. There is also a lack of diamonds, among those who have never owned a diamond. No one has found a protest against the uneven distribution of diamonds. There is more danger of finding two-bits in the coat lining than finding a 14-karat gem in the neck corner of the vest pocket.

It looks very much as if the lack of money, like the poor, would always be with us.