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### Cutting City Expenses

CITY administration is simply business administration. Running a city is merely running a big business. Methods which bring success in one, must be adopted to bring success in the other.

The business man who is successfully riding out the depression storm, is only doing so by the most skillful management, the most stringent retrenchment, particularly the reduction of overhead.

What every business man in Medford has had to do, the city administration should also do. Salaries adjusted to prosperous times, must be adjusted to non-prosperous times. What was legitimate overhead when business was booming, becomes waste and duplication, when normal business activity ends.

The Mail Tribune therefore commends Mayor Wilson and the members of the council, for bringing up the problem of retrenchment throughout the administration at this time. As far as possible the letting out of men, to increase the numbers of unemployed should be carefully avoided. But each paid employee should, we believe, be willing to share in the economy program which present conditions demand.

### Learn to Swim!

EIGHT were drowned on the coast over the week end,—nearly all of them youngsters. Most of the fatalities were caused by children who did not know how to swim getting beyond their depth. One of the deaths was plainly due to ignorance of the victim's companions regarding rescue and resuscitation.

With the dog days approaching, the rush to water will steadily increase, and the Mail Tribune's annual warning is in order. Children who can not swim should never be allowed to go into the water unattended. Boys and girls who CAN swim, should all be instructed in the rudiments of rescue and resuscitation.

THE Mail Tribune also believes, and has frequently stated, that swimming instruction should be a prescribed course in our public school curriculum. There is no better exercise, no finer sport,—the person who can not swim suffers a handicap throughout life,—which for any normal person is entirely needless.

In the race of life there are enough handicaps which can't be avoided without accepting any which can.

SO WE repeat our familiar advice to parents. If your children can't swim, see that they are taught; if they CAN, see that they know the rules of rescue and resuscitation, and—last but not least:

Even the most skillful swimmer should never forget, that only the fool takes unnecessary chances.

### Ain't He Got Fun?

THESE are parlous times. It appears to us, that those who can find joy and relaxation amid the eucumbant gloom, should not be denied such a rare indulgence.

We, therefore, refuse to join the Hoover administration in its condemnation of Senator Borah for jumping the G. O. P. reservation. It is hard to lose the support of a man who was so helpful to the cause four years ago, but just think of the fun Bill B. is having.

The Idaho senator is never really happy unless he is alone. He detests a crowd as nature abhors a vacuum. It may be true as Secretary Hurley declares that the G. O. P. dry plank, was not only written for Bill but approved by him.

But after all, consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, and no one knows better than Senator Borah, that he possesses a BIG ONE.

SO let Bill have his fun. If he gathers the Anti-Saloon League about him and launches a Third party, so much the better.

It will be refreshing to observe SOMEONE getting such unadulterated pleasure and joy, out of the unadulterated whang doodle of the presidential campaign.

### A Counter-Irritant

ALONG the same line the present writer welcomes the big fight in New York city tonight. It will take our minds off our troubles, and absorb some of the excess pugnacity, that this pesky and pertinacious depression, has created in the body politic. Far better to fight vicariously Herr Max or the Gob, than to fight literally among ourselves.

Moreover, this championship battle promises to open the big fighting season. The New York battle will scarcely be over before the Chicago battle will begin.

As there will be preliminaries to what the fighting fans' appetites in New York, so there will be preliminaries in Chicago. The first preliminary will be between King Fish Raskob, and Walloping Walsh of Montana, as to whether the former grabs the Lue Shouse cup, or the latter grabs Mr. Shouse's goat.

The main event in Chicago, as in New York, will be between the chiefs of these preliminary boys, i. e. between Phantom Roosevelt and Sidewalk Smith, Walsh in the former's corner, Raskob in the latter's.

Not a night's fighting, but a full week,—and some fighting, mates!

So cheerup everybody, and listen in on the big show.

### CALIFORNIA CREW OLYMPIC CALIBER

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21.—(AP)—California's crew for California's Olympics wasn't just a slogan today.  
 It looked very much like a prophecy, instead, as a result of the amazing victory of the Golden Bears over six eastern and one far western rival last evening in the four-mile varsity championship race of the inter-collegiate regatta.  
 So far duplicating their triumph-

ant naval maneuvers of 1928, when they swept unbeaten to world championship heights in the Olympics, the California crew now turn to the American Olympic try-outs, to be held July 7-8-9 on Lake Quinalgamond, and a prospective battle with Yale, among others.  
 There will be a strong fleet assembled for the Olympic tests, including, at least two of the looting boatsloads yesterday, Washington and Syracuse, as well as Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and the situation today pointed strongly toward another spectacular duel between California and Yale, for the right to represent the United States at Los Angeles.  
 Dry slabs \$1.00 per tier. You haul 'em. Medford Fuel Co.

## Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Gov. Smith's Tomahawk.  
 Mr. Lasker's Millions.  
 Mr. Kudner's Airship.  
 Mr. Higgins Departs.

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Today Former-Governor Alfred E. Smith will be in Chicago, with his tomahawk, scalping knife and war paint, and "the name that he'll murmur so oft in his sleep" will be that of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

What Governor Smith plans to do to Governor Roosevelt is, in the language of the day "nobody's business."

There will be no empty seats at the Democratic convention, for Governor Smith's friends, alone, would fill all of them, and, by this time, have probably bought up the majority of them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Laaker, of Chicago, gave a million dollars to the University of Chicago for a foundation for medical research. Doctors, with part of that money, will watch the "steps to death" of twenty, coored by Bright's disease.

The twenty, who know they must die, have volunteered to let doctors study the "steps" that will lead them to the grave. The twenty volunteers will be well cared for, with the best medical attention while they live, and will die knowing that they have been useful to other human beings.

The Laaker Foundation was established on condition that the money be used "for research into degenerative diseases of middle age."

Those diseases destroy men whose most useful work is only beginning. On the other hand, they are a great blessing to the average human being. What a pity to sit around indefinitely, when your work is done, only to watch a depression doing its work.

Mrs. Amelia Barhart Putnam is home, the streets of downtown New York, where this is written, are littered with ticker tape, thin strips of paper that once told of stocks going up and now tell of stocks going down.

Mrs. Putnam will eat luncheons and dinners, listen to speeches, go to receptions and sign autographs. She knows that her country likes her.

Once the great man was he who could paddle half of a hollow log across a narrow river. Now praise goes to the woman who can fly thru the clouds across the Atlantic ocean.

Once the great hero made a bow and arrow that could shoot one hundred yards. He is replaced by the maker of "Big Bertha" that sent bombs into Paris from seventy-five miles away.

This is the flying age, only in its beginning, but already flying is real as Mrs. Barhart proves.

Two days ago a Yale man taking luncheon at Port Washington, Long Island, feared to arrive at New Haven late. A grandson of Mrs. E. H. Harriman drove him to New Haven in an airplane, returned in an hour and a half in time for dinner.

Arthur Kudner who knows about advertising, came into New York from a flying trip yesterday, and today flies to Massachusetts, then back to New York, then to Chicago and Detroit. He will attend to business and be back here on Friday.

Last year between September and December Mr. Kudner flew 41,000 miles. He uses a Sikorsky two-engine amphibian on short trips. On long journeys he takes a three engine Ford plane. It gives him room to walk up and down as he dictates.

The business man's two great auxiliaries are the telephone and airplane, neither fully appreciated, yet.

Another gangster removes the young gang leader "Vannie" Higgins from New York's population. Commissioner Mulrooney, New York's police head, announced his policy as follows:

"We shall lock up the gangsters when we can lawfully do so, and we shall kill them when we can lawfully do so."

Meanwhile, gangsters are killing each other occasionally.

This is part of Vannie Higgins' enlightening record:

Arrested for assault in 1913, put on probation for one year, with nothing to interfere with his activities. Arrested for felonious assault in 1916, again put on probation. Arrested for assault and robbery in 1924, discharged. Arrested for possession of a revolver in 1928, discharged. Arrested on a homicide charge in 1928, discharged. Arrested again two months later in 1928, for felonious assault, discharged.

That is about half of his record. He always "beat the law" except once

## 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.

### MEDICAL LATIN IS BECOMING OLD FASHIONED

Out of the daily mail bag I estimate we get half a peck of letters quoting what the doctor said and asking for interpretation of the doctor's occult language. On the ground that this is a health service we usually regret our inability to undertake the interpretation, though no narrow dictates of medical ethics can deter me from exposing sheer hokum when that is obvious. For instance, if a patient goes to the doctor complaining of heart trouble and the doctor feels his pulse and tells him it is a cardiac disturbance, I'd just as soon inform the patient that he has been had. But such cases are not so common nowadays as they were a few years ago. I do not doubt a carnation by that name would smell as bad; not that I have anything against carnations, but somehow their ghostly aroma always gives me the guiltiest feeling—as though I should have tried some other treatment.

"This is what our family doctor found," writes one correspondent—"Cystocoele, Rectocoele, Entocoele, Fibromyomatia. What do these terms mean?" He said that all her organs had fallen, and an operation would probably be necessary to give any permanent relief. Patient had a major operation 10 years ago and does not want to undergo another. . . . The correspondent asks whether I think an operation is advisable in the case described, and whether it would be a dangerous operation. These are questions which I can't answer. How can I or any physician form an opinion about the advisability of an operation without having examined the patient?

I doubt that it would help the sufferer if I were to define the medical terms the doctor perpetrated. Even the dumbest of us or the healthiest will worry a little bit if he finds, say by having an X-ray examination because it is bargain day for such examinations, that his stomach or kidney is sagging or falling loose. It is better for one's peace of mind and health to be vague about such everyday troubles. Doesn't improve the function of the sagging organ to keep your conscious mind focused on it. Far better to know that your stomach is not as firmly anchored as it is in most persons, without measuring just how many centimeters or fingerbreadths it has fallen. Anyway, a good many of us have such fallen organs and never know it.

How to Grow  
 I am 19 years old, and weigh only 123 stripped, 62 inches tall. Is it possible to increase my weight by eating any particular kind of food or taking any medicine? At the age of 14 years I had to go to work to help support the family and my first job kept me at it 12 hours a day six days a week and I have been working steadily ever since, although on easier jobs. Would that account for my stunted growth? (G. H. B.)  
 Ans.—I think the hard work may have interfered with growth. If you find any food or medicine which increases stature, let me know. I'd like to add a cubit or two myself. Read yesterday's article about the boy who wants to be a soldier.

Water in the Ear  
 I do much swimming and diving. I wear ear stoppers but nevertheless water gets into my ears and makes them sore at times; it seems to settle in the tube leading from the ear to the throat. Is this likely to cause serious trouble? (R. O.)  
 Ans.—It is. Try wearing loose packings of lamb's wool in the ears to keep out water. The greatest danger is in swimming in pools patronized by many persons. It is advisable to keep water out of the nose. Some experienced swimmers prefer to wear a spring clip to keep the nostrils closed, breathing only thru the mouth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
 We Cannot Quote Prices  
 Will you kindly recommend for me who will give me good care at a moderate price . . . ? (R. S.)  
 Answer.—I cannot give any information concerning costs, prices or fees in any case.

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## Today's Guest Editorial

The Mail Tribune, thanks to the courtesy of the American Legion, is printing a series of guest editorials written on important questions of the day by prominent citizens in various walks of life. The Mail Tribune offers these editorials as an interesting feature but does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed.

### Number 1 MILITARY TRAINING IN SCHOOLS

By George L. Berry  
 President of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America

The term "Military Training in Schools" has developed a state of mind in many quarters that the purpose of using Reserve Officers' Training Corps in schools was to militarize the school and the students thereof in America and in consequence of this state of mind considerable opposition presents itself. Much of the opposition comes from well-meaning patriotic citizens. From other sources criticisms arise that are ulterior in their classification.

The American Legion's advocacy for military training, and let us call it that, in the schools of our country is an attitude of frankness that is deserving of the most sympathetic consideration of all. It is proposed that the boys of today, the citizens of tomorrow, shall have the benefit of some understanding of the necessity of self-protection, and with this

that they shall profit physically as well as mentally by the training attendant to such public instructions in the schools of our country.

The development of a war spirit, which must not be associated with the military training in schools, comes not in consequence of developing the facilities of self-protection but from political and economic injustices, and if political and economic injustices become intolerable, then a man's ability to defend himself could not be considered a liability but to the contrary a very definite asset.

There ought to be enough social order, economic justice and religious influence to control the spirit of war without seeking the establishment of a state of helplessness on the part of the citizens of tomorrow. It is my opinion, therefore, that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps in school is and aid not only in the education of the youth of our land but is a direct contribution to their physical well-being and offers advantages in the furtherance of citizenship service.

Krueger had no thought of making this world a better place to live in by developing new inventions and making them available for the use of common people.

His idea was to get a monopoly and then PUT ON THE SCREWS.

KRUEGER, you will remember, built up a world-wide business by this process of getting monopolies and then putting on the screws, but it wasn't built on a sound foundation, and so when the winds of adversity blew it came crashing down around his ears and HE HIMSELF, lacking the courage to face the consequences of his own mistakes, committed suicide.

Desirable houses always in first class condition, for rent, lease or sale. Call 108.

## MISSION SLUGGER LEADING LEAGUE

(By the Associated Press)  
 The coast league had a new leader in batting averages today. He is Oscar Eckhart, Mission outfielder, with an average of .410.  
 Eckhart displaced Al Demaree, youthful Sacramento star, who is now second with an average of .372. A Los Angeles outfielder, Arnold Stutz, stands third with .367.  
 Home run honors in the league are still held by Muller of Seattle with sixteen circuit clubs to his credit. Base stealing honors are held by Fred Haney, Los Angeles, with eighteen thefts to his credit.  
 Baseball wars of the Pacific coast league shifted to new fronts today, with the Seals-Beavers series in Portland ticketed as the most important of the week with respect to percentage standings.

Chin and Ireland in civil war turmoil.  
 Twenty Years Ago Today  
 June 21, 1912  
 Council talks and talks about public market, but does nothing.  
 If Bud Anderson defeats Abe LaBelle Friday night he will invade Frisco. Court Hall willing to bet \$1000 Anderson can beat any lightweight in country. William Bates, the barber, has same idea about Bud.  
 Mrs. C. M. English and daughter, Bertha, are expected home from eastern trip in July.  
 Judge and Mrs. E. E. Kelly are the proud parents of a boy born June 20.  
 Record crowd attends Presbyterian strawberry social.  
 Police unable to catch a drunk man on horseback, who cut capers on G street.  
 Mrs. Victor Bursell has returned from a trip to the south.

## HUNTING, FISHING LICENSES SHRINK

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.—(AP)—Expenditure of \$7500 to begin work of rehabilitating the Sandy river as a trout fishing stream has been authorized by the Oregon state game commission.  
 The principal work to be done is the construction of a dam near the mouth of the river to wash away sand that has collected and which has acted as an obstruction to the fish.  
 Harvey Moreland, clerk, told the game commission receipts from hunting and fishing licenses were below expectations. He said he estimated the total receipts for the year would be 10 to 15 per cent below normal.

## How They Stand

(By the Associated Press)

National	W. L. Pct.
Chicago	33 25 .569
Boston	32 27 .542
Pittsburgh	27 28 .509
Brooklyn	31 30 .508
Philadelphia	31 32 .492
New York	27 29 .482
Cincinnati	26 28 .481
American	W. L. Pct.
New York	42 17 .712
Philadelphia	36 28 .561
Washington	34 27 .557
Cleveland	34 28 .548
Detroit	32 26 .552
St. Louis	30 26 .500
Chicago	20 38 .345
Boston	11 47 .190
Coast	W. L. Pct.
No games yesterday.	

## Communications

Visitor Likes Editorial  
 To the Editor:  
 I was a stranger passing through Medford this week and I bought one of your papers dated June 14.  
 I liked your editorial, "Why not Talk Sense," very much and want to compliment you for it. You expressed my sentiments also.  
 There is very little difference between the two major parties; both have degenerated into a clique that contracts to run the government during their term of office usually for their personal advancement and are not concerned with the general welfare of the nation as a whole. They have no concrete, clean-cut platform or plan of action for constructive betterment. They muddle through their term of office like their conventions, offering nothing but inane platitudes. The marvel of the present day is the fact that the average voter raises no objection. Such docility and gullibility is almost unbelievable.  
 I personally am "fed up with it" and should like to see a third party.  
 V. H. ARMSTRONG,  
 302 W. Elm St., Lodi, Cal.  
 June 18.  
 Crystalglo—Kodak glass supreme. The Peasley's, Opp. Holly Theater.  
 Good grades of lumber at cut prices. Medford Lumber Co.

# Schilling

Hello, World!  
 Bring on your alleged troubles. I'm riding on Wings of the morning!  
 Good coffee! Schilling coffee!

coffee

## KANSAS CITY BANKS TO BEAT CHECK TAX

Our WATCH SERVICE DEPARTMENT  
 . . . is qualified to give you timepiece the expert attention it deserves.  
 Brophy's  
 JEWELERS  
 Medford, Ore.