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Good Work, Grants Pass

WE herewith hand a large-sized bouquet to Grants Pass,— particularly to that excellent organization known as the Grants Pass Cavemen.

Yesterday before sunrise, the members of this organization donned their bearskins, and in a caravan of cars, motored to Wolf Creek, where they held up the special train of the National Editorial Association, bundled out the delegates in time Will-west fashion, transported them back to the city park and there gave them an open air, eggs-and-bacon breakfast, on the banks of the Rogue.

Furthermore they transported them, full of hot coffee and puffing free cigars, over the Redwood highway to Crescent City, and sped them on their way to the Olympic games, rejoicing.

THAT little gesture of true western hospitality cost money.

It also cost work and time and loss of sleep. But depression or no depression the Cavemen of Grants Pass put it over, and as usual, put it over, with a bang!

Great work, boys! We are glad to know there is one booster organization in Oregon that it takes more than a depression to get down, and that no bad break—or succession of bad breaks—can put out.

That's the spirit. You have set a fine example for the state, and we are proud you hail from southern Oregon!

The Eternal Truth

THE important thing in politics is not what is true, but what people BELIEVE to be true.

We don't believe an impartial student of politics could be found today, who after an analysis of the situation would deny the truth of the following statement:

That President Hoover is better qualified to successfully guide the ship of state through the troubled economic waters of this country and the world than at any time during his career.

We further believe a majority of competent and impartial political observers would endorse the truth of the following statement that:

Partisan politics aside, President Hoover because of his experience of the past three years, and the knowledge acquired during that time, is better qualified than any other candidate for President, to successfully administer the affairs of this country during the next four years.

The Mail Tribune believes in the essential truth of both of these statements. But we realize a majority of the people of the country do not believe in them.

THE task before the leaders of the Republican party is to change the popular mind regarding President Hoover. Under present economic conditions we admit, the task is a gigantic one,—at the present writing it even appears an impossible one.

On the other hand, the Republicans have one distinct advantage,—they have the truth on their side. As Wm Cullen Bryant observed nearly a century ago:

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again,— The eternal years of God are hers; But Error, wounded, writhes with pain, And dies among his worshippers."

In other words Time is a Republican ally this year. What appears impossible today may not appear so impossible three months hence.

AS the campaign progresses, and what is true gradually emerges more and more clearly, it is quite conceivable, that a majority of the American people will realize, that their best chance of shaking this depression in the minimum time and at the minimum sacrifice, lies in keeping the level head and experienced hand of President Hoover at the helm, and refusing to swap horses in the middle of the stream.

From the Frying Pan

THE answer to that "swap horses" can be easily anticipated. If the horse you are riding, founders, in the middle of the stream, isn't it better to grab another, than to sink with the mount that has completely failed.

UNDOUBTEDLY. But this rejoinder is based upon the assumption that President Hoover is to blame for this world wide depression, and that if some other man or some other party, had been in control, conditions would have been materially better.

We don't believe that. We don't believe there is an informed person in this country or any other, who believes it.

President Hoover is no more to blame for this depression, than President Coolidge was responsible for the boom which preceded it. Both conditions were the product of elemental world wide forces, over which no individual or party has control.

BUT here again the spectre of practical politics intervenes. It makes no difference what WE believe—or what anyone ELSE believes,—the only important thing is what a majority of the people believe.

And there is little doubt, that at the present writing, the American people as a whole believe that President Hoover and the Republican party are somehow to blame for the present mess, and that to turn them out will mean—SOMEHOW—a change for the better all around.

WE hold no brief for President Hoover or the Republican party. We happen to have no enthusiasm, for either, at the present time. But we DO believe this—that everything considered,—retaining the present government, under President Hoover, with the experience that government has, and the knowledge of national and world conditions it has acquired, gives more PROMISE of a prompt return to normalcy and a certain betterment in business conditions, than to overthrow that government, and turn it over to the party out-of-power, under the direction of "just another politician" like Franklin D. Roosevelt.

And caring more for ending this depression, and bringing this country and the world out of its present economic tail-spin, than anything else, we naturally favor the candidate and the party that in our opinion gives the best promise of achieving it.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Victory for Garner.
Two Ladies Learn.
Give Us a Chance, Chlle.
The Baby Did Not Gain.

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John H. Garner understands politics and congress. The two billion, one hundred and twenty-two million jobless relief bill is a distinct Garner victory.

Congress will now rest, fixing fences. The ten million jobless will notice no great difference, the veterans none at all.

Ten million idle men, to be moderately happy according to American ideas, need at least five dollars a day, six days a week. That would be fifteen thousand million dollars a year. Even the "richest government" could hardly afford that.

There is one comforting possibility. The permanent five day week may emerge from the situation. The only offset to machinery, limitless in its productive capacity, will be found in limiting hours of work.

A naval amphibian plane has brought back to civilization two American women that were living with a wild tribe of Indians in the jungle interior of Panama.

Both married Indians. One was Mrs. Marie Eagle, the other Mrs. Charlie Williams. Life seemed dull to these ladies, in Akron, Ohio. Perhaps they had read about the "impassioned sheik" or "noble red man." Anyhow, they married two of nature's Panama noblemen and when rescued were lying on board platforms in leaky mud huts, and said they could not have stood it much longer.

The Indians offered no objection to their going. Perhaps they had too often made odious comparisons, connecting Akron and the Panama jungle.

The "Husbands' Protective Association" should send those rescued ladies on a lecturing tour, to tell American wives, "even what you call a dull husband, with a double chin, an outside waist and a chamber of commerce mind, is better than what you think you want."

Chile's socialist government asks our recognition promising to be friendly, and not interfere with our government, if we let hers alone, which seems "fair enough."

We shall see other queer government experiments before this unrest period ends, and might as well begin recognizing them now. When bolshevism started, and later, we were booming prodigiously, and felt justified in supercilious treatment of Russians, trying to recover from the brutalities and superstitions of czarism.

Since then we have not done so well. We have ten millions idle, Russia has not an idle man. We intend to stick by our kind of government, but should no longer presume to tell other nations what they must do. Their reply is too easy: "Look at yourselves. Pull that depression beam out of your eye."

Mrs. Martha Kots worried, as so other mothers have done, because her baby, two months old, did not gain weight. The mother, nineteen, inexperienced, had no expert advice. She wrote to her young husband, working at night: "You have been so good to me. I am sorry to end it all. The baby is not growing right and I am going to take her with me."

The angels, when they receive her, will be surprised to hear that in the world's richest country, whence she comes, a man with a young calf or pig not thriving can get all sorts of free advice from a government that does not advise about babies, lest it interfere with doctors' profits, or offend those who believe there really is no such thing as sickness.

Our civilization remains about the same, little improvement in average human intelligence since Pericles decorated Athens, and Plato planned his ideal republic that would not work.

It was said, truly, that the average intelligence among Athenian citizens was greater than the average in the British house of commons. But in mechanical achievement, men continue working miracles. They are splitting the atom, at one extreme effort, building hundred-story buildings, and leveling mountains at the other end.

And new robots that do their work

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.

ACID FOODS AND FOODS THAT PRODUCE ACID

A reader asks just what foods she should eat as she has been told by her doctor that she has not enough acid in her system. Another reader says he has been troubled over a year by what his doctor says is too much alkali. . . . and details some symptoms which do not belong in a health column. He asks if I will please give him a list of foods to reduce the alkaline excess.

A third has been able to eat all citrus fruits until the past year. Now the least bit of such fruit causes her to break out with large itching bunches. What can she do to correct this? Will I kindly tell her which foods form acid?

Still another customer requests lists of (1) acid foods, (2) starchy foods, and reveals no hint as to what he intends to do with them. Well, now, let's get down to brass tacks and no fooling! I know how fond people are of diet lists. Readers have harried me in season and out for more articles about diets and dieting. I suppose if I wanted to be accommodating I might copy out a few cut and dried diets, making trifling changes so the original authors could not say I lifted them in one piece, and distribute them to all and sundry. I am told it is a very popular game. But I'm not going to play it.

So in order to save space, time, labor and the good will of our customers, I'll set down here briefly all we know about this acid and alkaline business.

First, the most acid foods—citrus fruits—are among the best to oppose acidosis, to keep the blood alkaline, to prevent the urine from being too acid.

Second, there is too much confusion in the popular mind about acidosis and the acidity of the gastric juice. The one has practically nothing to do with the other. Foods which increase the acidity of the stomach or decrease its acidity do not have any particular effect upon

the reaction of the blood and tissues as a rule. Third, acidosis is always and solely, I believe, an effect of disease, never a cause of illness, and hence it is idle and futile for the layman to attempt to select foods which purport to prevent acidosis. Yes, I am aware certain fruit interests exploit the idea that liberal eating of certain fruits will prevent or cure acidosis, but in my judgment that's all baloney. At least I'd never accept or refuse any fruit on any such freak notion.

Well, that's about all there is about it. I mean, that's all we know. Sorry, if you are disappointed in me, but I've done the best I could with a vexed question, and if you can bring any scientific evidence I have overlooked I'll be grateful to learn about it. Please spare me citations of what this and that neuro-doctor says. I like baloney all right, but I prefer to slice my own.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Denatured Alcohol
Using alcohol to rub on throat. It seems to relieve soreness and get the "frog" out of my throat. But our druggist claims there is something in alcohol that may poison me if I inhale it freely. Is he crazy or am I?

Answer—All alcohol sold without prescription is denatured (something added to prevent its safe use as a beverage). I think it is unwise to use denatured alcohol or bathing alcohol in any circumstance where it is likely to be inhaled.

Varicose Ulcer
Varicose ulcer five years. It has healed each summer, then broken open again. Now doctor wants to cut away old tissue around ulcer. (H. C.)

Answer—Often some such surgical treatment is necessary to permit complete healing.

Baby Doesn't Hold Head Up
Son 3 months old. We notice he doesn't hold his head up as other babies do. (Mrs. S. M.)

Answer—Normal baby makes first voluntary muscular efforts at age of 3 to 4 months. During the fourth month, as a rule, the baby begins to hold head erect if trunk is supported. (Copyright, J. F. Dille Co.)

Today's Guest Editorial

The Mail Tribune, thanks to the courtesy of the American Legion, is printing a series of guest editorials 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 19
By
Rev. DeLoss Marken, Pastor,
College Avenue Church of Christ,
Des Moines, Iowa

As a minister of the gospel of Christ, to me, the church is a divine institution. Christ loved the church and gave His life for it. He did not give Himself up for clubs or political parties, but He did give Himself up for the Church of God. Christ said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend." The great principles of our national institutions and heritages are here as a result of human blood sacrificed upon the altar of service to God and Country.

Why are we the greatest nation on the face of the earth? It is not because of our army, navy, territorial possessions, or institutions of learning. We are so powerful because everything in it is made to minister to and serve the purpose of the individual citizen. Our government and the church are fitted, framed and organized to minister to the people in the highest degree.

I realize that the church is a place for worship but the sanctity of the church is being violated today by professional pacifists and communists. America was founded upon God and home. Communism strikes at both and has made great inroads into our life. When some churches permit communistic propaganda it is time for the church which do not allow patriotic counter propaganda. Resolutions have actually been passed by youth conventions and other church agencies to educate young people to believe it is their duty to defend their country in case of insurrection or invasion. A movement is on at the present time advocating "A Free Pulpit," presumably meaning free use of the house of God for secular propaganda. If we permit such pernicious and destructive doctrine in our churches, schools and colleges, the government will soon be overthrown and homes along with it.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County; History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 29 and 19 Year Ago.)
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
July 18, 1922
(Rockefeller Foundation fund to aid health work in Jackson County.)

Klamath Falls court house case decision to be handed down at early date by supreme court.

Forest fires rage along Columbia River.

Council has argument over the rules of procedure and Councilman Dick Angle invites the council to attend the show at Rialto, thereby ending a long debate harmoniously.

Dorothy Dalton in "The Woman Who Walked Home" at the Page Theatre.

Horse belonging to C. L. Meadows kicks boy in head, with slight injury to boy.

Twenty Years Ago Today
June 18, 1912
(What was Thursday?)
It looks like rain, as heat moderates.

Woodrow Wilson, Democratic presidential nominee, to tour the Pacific coast.

Five autos from Pasadena, Cal., arrived for trip to Crater Lake.

Campaign for "Made in Medford" articles starts.

British suffragettes plan death for British premier.

Building boom along the P. & E. right of way.

Shortage of labor for orchard work.

HOME LOAN BILL UNDER STUDY BY CURRENCY CHIEF

(Continued from Page One.)

word was passed along to the Republican senators that the administration's objections were not strong enough to cause the bill to be vetoed. If the national banks took full advantage of the fact they could issue a little less than \$1,000,000,000 in new currency but it is not regarded as likely they will do so.

Under the former law the national bank currency issues were secured by 2 per cent government bonds and only about \$200,000,000 of them were outstanding. The new law makes government bonds, carrying not more than 3 1/2 per cent interest, eligible as backing for national bank currency, but limits the amount that can be so issued by any bank to not more than its own capital stock.

Under this restriction, despite the fact that there are outstanding approximately \$3,000,000,000 in such eligible bonds, the banks could issue a total of approximately \$995,000,000 in new currency, that being the total amount of their capital stock. The banks that issue the currency must pay a tax of one-fourth of 1 per cent semi-annually or 1/2 per cent annually for the privilege. In addition they must pay certain printing and issuing costs. If a bank is in debt it could issue the currency, pay off the debt and save the difference between the cost of the currency and the interest on its borrowed money. A bank which does not owe money would merely be incurring additional expense without receiving any benefit in issuing additional currency.

Wall St. Report

STOCK SALE AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Company)
July 18: 80 20 20 90
Ind's RB's U's Total
Today 38.2 15.3 57.4 38.1
Prev. day 39.4 15.7 59.4 39.2
Week ago 35.9 14.1 54.9 35.5
Year ago 108.7 74.7 164.7 113.3

BOND SALE AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Company)
July 18: 20 20 20 60
Ind's RB's U's Total
Today 35.6 33.9 78.1 61.5
Week ago 34.1 32.9 78.7 60.2
Year ago 85.0 100.2 101.4 95.5
3 years ago 92.9 102.3 97.3 97.5

NEW YORK, July 18.—(AP)—With the adjournment of congress out of the way, Wall Street saw nothing in the immediate outlook likely to stimulate the stock market further, and steady profit taking carried many leading issues off 1 to 3 points. The market closed weak. Turnover was only about 800,000 shares.

The bond market held up fairly well, and principal commodities were about steady, but shares which had been bid up last week in buying in anticipation of the adjournment, gave way steadily. Today's closing prices for 16 selected stocks follow: American Can 32 1/2, American T. & T. 7 1/2, Ansoconda 4, Curtis Wright 1, General Motors 8 1/2, In. T. & T. 4 1/2, Montgomery Ward 5 1/2, Paramount Pub. 1 1/2, Southern Pac. 8 1/2, Radio 3 1/2, S. O. of Cal. 19 1/2, Trans Am. 3 1/2, S. O. of N. J. 25 1/2, United Aircraft 9 1/2, U. S. Steel 22 1/2, Corp't Trust Sh. 136.

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EGGS UP PENNY AS MARI OPENS WEEK'S BUSINESS

PORTLAND, July 18.—(AP)—Market for eggs showed an advance of 1 cent for the week's opening, announcement of which was made by manager Dixon of the Pacific Co-ops. The underselling continues by outsiders.

General conditions within the butter market are at least steady, with spots indicating more of less strength. Make is still showing a fractional decrease. Butterfat appears fully steady.

For the first time in many months there is a really firmer tone displayed in the market for cheese. Locally there was no change in the price for the week's opening, but values are more steadily held.

The market for broilers reflects more than passing steadiness, with prices generally maintained. No change is showing for hens, although a cut was forecast.

Former advances in the price of hogs, much of which are being wiped out, resulted in a further general rise in the price on provisions. New advances are scored for hams and bacon for the day.

Markets

Livestock
PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—Cattle 300, calves 150; 25 and 35c lower for steers and sheaf. Steers, 600 to 900 lbs., medium, \$4.50 to \$6; common, \$2.75 to \$4.50; 900 to 1100 lbs., medium, \$4.50 to \$6; common, \$2.75 to \$4.50; 1100 to 1300 lbs., medium, \$4.50 to \$6; heavy, 550 to 850 lbs., medium, \$3.50 to \$5; common, \$2.50 to \$3.50. Cows, common and medium, \$2.50 to \$3.50; low cutter and cutter, \$1.50 to \$2.50. Vealers, excluded, good and choice (yearling), \$2.75 to \$3.25; cutter, common and medium, \$1.75 to \$2.75. Vealers, milk fed, good and choice, \$4.50 to \$5; medium, \$3.50 to \$4.50; 100 to 200 lbs., good and choice, \$3.50 to \$5; common and medium, \$2.30 to \$3.50.

Hogs 2500, including 129 through, 15 to 25c lower. Light lights, 140 to 160 lbs., good and choice, \$4.75 to \$5.75; light weights, 160 to 180 lbs., good and choice, \$5.50 to \$7.50; 180 to 200 lbs., good and choice, \$5.50 to \$7.50; medium weight, 200 to 220 lbs., good and choice, \$4.75 to \$5.75; 220 to 250 lbs., good and choice, \$4.50 to \$5.50; heavy weights, 250 to 300 lbs., good and choice, \$4.50 to \$5.25; 290 to 350 lbs., good and choice, \$4.50. Packing, 300 to 500 lbs., medium and good, \$3.25 to \$4.25; feeders and stockers, 70 to 130 lbs., good and choice, \$4.50 to \$4.75.

Sheep and lambs 3000; quiet, unchanged. Lambs, 90 lbs. down, good and choice, \$4.50 to \$5; medium, \$3.25 to \$4; all weights, common, \$2.50 to \$3.25. Yearling wethers, 90 to 110 lbs., medium to choice \$1.10 to \$1.20; 120 to 150 lbs., medium to choice, 75c to 1.25; all weights, cull to common, 50c to 75c.

PORTLAND PRODUCE
PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—BUTTER—Prints, 92 score or better, 19-20c; standards, 18-19c. BUTTERFAT—Direct to shippers: Station 1, 11-13c; Portland delivery prices, 14-15c lb.

EGGS—Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices: Fresh extras, 16c; standards, 15c; medium, 15c. LIVE POULTRY—Net buying price: Heavy hens, colored, 4 1/2 lbs. up, 11-13c; do, mediums, 10c; lights, 8c; light broilers, 13c; colored roasters over 2 lbs., 16c; do, roasters, 8c; ducks, Pekin, 10c; geese, 10c.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price to retailers: Country-killed hogs, best butchers under 100 lbs., 7 1/2c-8c; vealers, 80 to 109 lbs., 8-8 1/2c lb.; lamb, 8c lb.; yearlings 8c lb.; heavy ewes, 3c lb.; canner cows, 3c lb.; bulls, 3-5 1/2c lb.

ONIONS—Selling price to retailers: New Walla Walla, \$1.00-1.15 cwt. POTATOES—Local, 85c-91c; Parkside, \$1.25; Deschutes, \$1.35; eastern Washington, \$1.00-1.25. NEW POTATOES—Northwest, \$1.50-1.65 cwt.

STRAWBERRIES—Oregon 24s, \$1.25 crate. WOOL—1931 clip, nominal; Willamette valley, 60 lb.; eastern Oregon, 6-8c lb.

Buying price from producers: Alfalfa, \$13.00-15.50; clover, 89.00-93.00; eastern Oregon timothy, \$17.50; oats and vetch, 89.00-93.00.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close
July 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2
Sept. 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2
Dec. 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

Cash wheat: Soft white 47, Western white 46, Hard winter 46, Northern spring 46, Western red 45 1/2, Oats, No. 2 white 82.50

Today's car receipts: Wheat 68; Flour 11; corn 1.

San Francisco Butterfat
SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—(AP)—Butterfat for San Francisco 18c.

No More Piles

How to End Painful Piles Without Salves or Cutting. It takes only one bottle of Dr. J. S. Burdick's prescription—HEM-ROID to prove how easy it is to end itching, bleeding or protruding piles. This internal remedy acts quickly even in the most stubborn cases. HEM-ROID succeeds because it heals and restores the affected parts and drives out the thick impure blood in the lower bowel—the cause of piles. Only an internal medicine can do this, that's why salves and suppositories fail. Jarmin & Ward's Hem-Roids every where sell HEM-ROID with guarantee of money back if they do not end all Pile misery.

DROP IN FOOD COSTS DISCLOSED IN REPORT

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—What your food cost, the labor department said today, was 18 1/2 per cent less on July 15, 1932, than June 15, 1931.

The retail prices in 51 cities, its summary showed, dropped 1 per cent from May to June this year.