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"This Is a Great Country"

ALL values are relative. We think Uncle Sam is in a terrible jam with business stagnant, prices at the bottom, and millions of unemployed.
 But we have only to cast our eyes over the rest of the world, and realize that the United States is better off than any other country on the surface of the globe—both materially and politically.

In China, millions are starving. In Russia, with a short grain crop, longer bread lines are predicted for next winter. In South America practically every nation is either just emerging, or in the midst of, a revolution. In Prussia, a military dictatorship has been declared, riots are frequent, and Hitler predicts "heads will soon be rolling in the sand."

In any other country, such a demonstration as the march of the bonus army would have resulted in violence and bloodshed. In spite of the desperate plight of these bonus marchers, there has been and promises to be no bloodshed. The order to evacuate has been followed by a wholesale exodus of the war veterans, with transportation provided by their government. True there is still dynamic force in such a situation, but unless all signs fail, the regular police force of the city, will be able to handle it, successfully.

There is vast unemployment in this country, but no one is starving. With the aid of the government, there is every reason to believe, the states and local governments will be able to provide food and shelter for their people during the coming winter.

UNDER such world wide disorder and distress, every American citizen has reason to be proud of his country and its capacity to meet such a serious situation, as it has been met. The World War did not—as many of us believed—make the world safe for democracy.

But the post-war period of collapse and confusion, has demonstrated, that Democracy has made that portion of the world over which it holds chief sway, THE BEST AND SAFEST PLACE IN WHICH TO LIVE!

Up to Oregon State

IF—as seems probable,—the invitation to Dr. George F. Zook of Akron University (Ohio) to visit Oregon and look over its educational situation, means the definite abandonment of the plan to make Dr. Kerr chancellor, then the next move in this effort to bring order out of our educational chaos, is up to the alumni of Oregon State college.

For in that Kerr action the alumni of the University certainly did their part, in sacrificing their personal inclinations, for the common educational good, and that it failed, is no fault of theirs. Now if future developments show it DID fail, then it will be directly up to the O. S. C. alumni, to exhibit the same splendid spirit of unselfish public service, and give their support to the alternate proposal.

We heartily agree with the Oregon Journal in its praise of this action by the alumni of the University:

"Has anybody noticed the offer of peace and good will in higher education held out by important members of the alumni of the University of Oregon?
 "It was action of big men. No higher-minded move in behalf of state welfare has been made in Oregon.
 "The educational antagonisms in this state have been and are distressing. The rivalries and bitterness between friends of the two major institutions have been and are wrong, are harmful, are disagreeable for everybody in the state. They are the subject of unfavorable comment outside the state. In the last three or four years they have grown in bitterness and factionalism until they have become destructive.
 "As a result, the system of higher education in the state is in near chaos with change and modification of the new unified plan actually proposed and all kinds of schemes and revolts in the air.
 "It is in the mire of such conditions that members of the Oregon Alumni Association came forward with a generous proposal for peace. Among them were such widely known and highly esteemed men as Leslie Scott, Portland; Judge Lawrence Harris, Eugene; Clarence Bishop, Portland; Eugene Kelly, Klamath Falls; E. R. Brydon, Eugene; Merle Chessman, Astoria; Edgar Smith, Portland; Richard Smith, Eugene; Carl Washburne, Eugene, and many others of like standing, including Oregon alumni from all parts of the state.
 "Their proposal was for the board of higher education to make Dr. Kerr of Oregon State college, chancellor of all the institutions under the new unified system. Their thought, as they expressed it, was to get also for their own institution the educator who achieved remarkable success in the administration of Oregon State college.
 "The point in this article is not to be a discussion of President Kerr. The thought here is not to point out Dr. Kerr's knowledge of Oregon, Oregon needs and Oregon education.
 "The object here is to take notice of the splendid proposal for peace in education, for harmony in the educational system undertaken by illustrious leaders among the Oregon university alumni. They are an example of dedication to state welfare. They reflect a spirit that is a credit to their great alma mater. Their proposal for a lasting peace could not do otherwise than be a challenge and an appeal to members of Oregon State alumni to come half way and clasp hands in friendship, good will and mutual helpfulness in conserving Oregon education and in providing for the educational system and the educational institutions a defense against violent movements and revolutionary changes that now threaten to tear down the whole educational structure."

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
 Sharp German Teeth,
 How to Curb the U. S. A.
 Spain Fights the Church,
 Shorter Day, Better Work

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Teeth, and sharp ones are in two decrees issued by President Von Hindenburg. Personal liberty, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and assembly, even the right to private property, that Germans thought would always be theirs, go overboard in this emergency.

Death and confiscation of property are the penalty for treason, incendiarism, damaging railroads, causing explosions, and other offenses hitherto punished with life imprisonment. Germany means to have peaceful reorganization even if it should be necessary to kill off a few, in addition to millions killed in war.

German methods will be studied by those that feel responsible for conditions here. One merchant owner of numerous stores, thinks "our capitalistic system may fall." It will not fall, as a matter of fact, because there is no system here to take its place, that the country could approve.

In any case it would not fall without a fight and the German methods of checking national disintegration interest us.

May we return peacefully to our old ways and our old prosperity. Yesterday Germany's dictatorship was not running smoothly, labor men opposing it, despite threats of death, troops firing on the mob, some killed, social democrats hitherto Germany's balance wheel and the communists drawing together.

Statements of the British empire, gathered at Ottawa, to promote British property, decide that Britons are to buy and sell among themselves, shutting out foreigners and particularly the United States as much as possible.
 To cut down our export trade is the desire in England. Other nations have the same idea. Results show, in fact, that in June our exports fell below our imports.

That need not worry us. We have now that the English are trying to get free trade within our empire, of 48 states. We can buy from each other up to the limit of our home demand. Then dump our surplus among Britain's foreign customers, that can always be relied upon to buy at the lowest price.

As far as manufacturing is concerned, British competition in foreign markets would be a joke. If we put our minds on it.
 Ten workers in the United States produce as many automobile units as our steel workers in England, and our steel industry methods are as far ahead of the British as the locomotive is ahead of the stage coach.

There is no reason to worry. But we must do some thinking, and get over our mushy idea that our principal duty is to take care of other nations.

Commercial and industrial competition between this country, the British empire and other nations, will be intense for a while, and do good in the long run, improving methods, teaching economy and eventually establishing the supremacy of the United States. This country has within its borders everything it needs, except spices and rubber, and can produce them if necessary.

In Spain warfare against the Catholic church proceeds with increasing bitterness. The Vatican offered no active opposition to the expulsion of the Jesuits, hoping that anti-clerical activity would diminish.

Now the Spanish republic proposes to curtail in every way the activities of 80,000 Spanish monks and nuns, hitherto engaged largely in teaching. Spanish deputies say "there seems to be nothing ahead of the monks and nuns but lives of meditation."

Events in Spain show what can be done by a minority powerfully organized and resolute. Spain's republican-socialist government has its way, although the masses of Spanish people are, overwhelmingly, devout Catholics.

Some news is cheerful. The India Tire and Rubber company, of Akron, Ohio, increases wages 20 per cent, to make up for a similar cut last week in the long run, as the old long week as a day with tired workers.

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 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.

HEAT, COLD OR WHAT HAVE YOU.

Program of New York County Medical society session in academy of medicine April 25: Symposium on the Common Cold.
 1. Etiological Factors (a) Filterable Viruses, (b) Bacteria,
 2. Its Relation to Rheumatic Fever,
 3. Its Relation to the Heart and Blood Vessels,
 4. Its Relation to Involvement of the Paranasal Sinuses and Ears.
 Discussion.

What torture it must have been to the mere members, if any present, to listen to the five specialists sounding off! A specialist is never so fluent as when he gets a free and unlimited opportunity to hold forth on a subject nobody knows anything about.

Notice how gracefully the program of the symposium hurdles the introductory part which should logically open any such symposium. There was no disposition to define the subject of the confab. It was a regular free-for-all and out of all the windy language emitted by the eminent medical ladies and gentlemen at the shindy it is hopeless to attempt to gain any palpable practical knowledge.

From the title of the contribution of No. 2 doctor and all those who followed in the symposium, it would seem that they had a clue to the identity of the common cold. They all called the common cold "it." That might be a better name than "c." I maintain there is no such ailment as a "cold" or "the common cold." I believe nearly a score of known diseases are unnecessarily spread through the community by the ignorance of those alleged health authorities who persist in teaching that there is such a malady as a simple "cold" or "the common cold." I propose that the vague and undefinable term "cold" be eliminated from all professional discourse, at least, and, if some generic name must be used to indicate the common respiratory infections (which

are most frequently dubbed "cold" in their early stage), that we adopt the term "c", pronounced here, coming from the initial letters of the too cumbersome phrase "Common Respiratory Infection." This term conveys all that the eel word "cold" can possibly convey to any intelligent mind, and besides it carries a wholesome acknowledgment that your trouble, whichever specific respiratory infection it may turn out to be, is probably infectious in character, and hence all your friends and associates may avoid catching it from you, if you are that species of animal that prefers to be quiet about during the early stage of the illness, spreading the infection indifferently.

Please run over that once more, particularly you health officers and health board executives. It won't hurt you any to know what we are teaching millions of people. If you find any flaw in our teachings about this, let me know. Or better, challenge me to debate the question, and so show me up and stop me before I do any more harm.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Tell me how to overcome psychasthenia and neurasthenia. The doctors say that is what I have.—L. L. Answer—Psychasthenia means weakness of mind. Polite way of calling you half-witted or morose. Neurasthenia means weakness of nerve. Old medical dodge—soothe the dumb patient's anxiety as to what ails him when doctor hasn't the faintest notion.
 Progressive St. Vitus' Dance.
 My mother aged 21 seems to have young man died in insane hospital. Having had St. Vitus' dance for years. His grandmother had the same trouble and one of his sisters is developing it at the age of 35 years. If he marries would his children inherit it?—D. G.
 Answer—Probably yes. That is not St. Vitus' dance, but Huntington's chorea, a different condition. There is nothing heritable about acute chorea, the common St. Vitus' dance of children. Nor has it any bearing on or relation to the mental integrity. Huntington's usually develops at a mature age and often terminates in dementia. It is hereditary.

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 22
 By CHARLES BURTRON ROBBINS
 Former Assistant Secretary of War
 It is a well known fact, familiar to most students of history, that unpreparedness in the United States has been one of the main contributing causes to all of our foreign wars, and this in spite of the warning first issued by George Washington in those memorable words: "My friends, in time of peace prepare for war," and reiterated by him in many of his messages to congress and public addresses.
 National leaders, following Washington's administration, refused to believe in any form of preparedness and the war of 1812 resulted. At the opening of that war the regular army had been reduced to less than 7000 men and the navy to only eight ships, four of them forty-fours, and fleet of gunboats which had been built for river and harbor protection, which, it was discovered at the outbreak of the war, could not put to sea, and this with our army and navy in this condition we declared war on one of the mightiest nations in the world, certainly the strongest in sea power.
 It was fortunate for the United States that the resources of Great Britain, including her army and navy, were being used in the great Napoleonic struggle then going on in Europe. She could ill afford to send ships of war or trained soldiers to far-off America, yet so firm was the conviction in the European mind that America could not be "kicked into a fight" that embargoes against our ships and imprisonment of our sailors was a game on for years almost undisturbed, which it was discovered at the outbreak of the war, could not put to sea, and this with our army and navy in this condition we declared war on one of the mightiest nations in the world, certainly the strongest in sea power.
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It would, therefore, seem to a student of history that there should be no argument on the expenditure of a part of the national income on what might well be termed "national insurance," if by doing so we can in the future avoid becoming involved in those melancholy and bloody struggles which time and again have caused the civilization to suffer the horror and hideousness of war. The infinitely better known to a soldier who has been in actual conflict than could possibly be known to anyone who has not experienced it, and through personal experience as well as study and thought, his belief as to the necessity of an adequate national defense should control the policy of the nation, instead of suggestions made either by dreamers or by men and women who are actively interested in the disintegration of our national government.

No one believes in his heart that the dawn of universal peace is near at hand, or even approaching, and in dallying with this thought we strip the nation of its vital defenses and thereby cause its ruin, we have only ourselves as a nation to blame.
 holders in the Jewel Tea company, that high taxes will cause confiscation of property, unless something is done to stop city, state and national extravagance. A little while ago, the national government spent less than one billion a year. It will spend four thousand seven hundred and fifty millions this year. National, state and local government expenses increased 347 per cent between 1923 and 1929, while the national income increased only 148 per cent, and population only 26 per cent. No wonder Mr. Karker worries, but he need not WONDER.
 The citizens of this nation have concentrated intensely on their own

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 29 and 10 Year Ago.)
 TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 July 23, 1922.
 (It was Saturday.)
 Smut discovered in valley wheat.
 Miss Virginia Smith entertains a number of friends on the roof of the Hotel Holland, at a "roof garden" party.
 Court Hall on fishing trip to McCloud, Cal., injures his hand with a fish hook and returns here for medical treatment.
 Will Rogers at the Page in "One Glorious Day," draws allmhouse here in many weeks, the management reports.
 Local Klan Klieg's directs that all Klansmen of the Poque province donate \$10 to "keep Oregon conscious of her duty to match the papal gold." Special grand jury starts probe of Jackson county nightriding cases.
 Citizens flock to hills for week-end picnics and fishing trips.
 TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 July 22, 1912.
 (It was Monday.)
 Georgia mob horsepays a young woman when she spurns the love of a son of a prominent citizen.
 Nine small forest fires started in county by lightning.
 Jackson county candidates for the legislature favor women's suffrage.
 Louis Byrd, the "Southern Nightingale," will render illustrated songs at the Ials theater all this week.
 Bartlett's listed from \$3.15 to \$3.50 per box on eastern markets.
 Revelation that men and women play fan-tan on Pacific ocean liners straits coast.
 National Progressive party of Oregon is born at Portland.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS	
The following is a schedule of expenses together with a list of the claimants and articles of services for which the claim is made and which were passed upon by the County Court of Jackson County during the month of June, 1932.	
The following bills were allowed as follows with the exceptions shown:	
County Court and Judges' Office	\$ 30.33
Victor A. Tengwald, salary, clerk	60.00
Victor Burnell, salary and travel expense	69.85
John B. Ingham, salary and travel expense	83.85
Office Stationery & Supply Co., supplies	1.30
Postal Tel. & Cable Co., services	3.96
Victor A. Tengwald, advance	25.00
Louis Jennings, salarient's Office	1.06
Western Union, services	1.06
Home Tel. & Tel. Co., service	11.70
Circuit Court	
Geo. N. Lewis, bailiff	45.00
Estelle Mastin, travel expense	11.34
Home Tel. & Tel. Co., service	6.35
Justice Court	
Howard Gault, salary, clerk	37.50
G. O. Taylor, tel. and supplies	9.00
Francis Martin, constable's fees	5.38
Sheriff's Office	
Jackson Co. Abstract Co., tax foreclosure title	5.00
Ralph G. Jennings, travel expense	105.85
Dan W. Herring, personal tax collections	257.45
Paul C. Jennings, salary	112.20
Louis Jennings, salarient's Office	112.20
Oiga E. Anderson, salary	112.20
Gertrude Martin, salary	112.20
Lilna Booker, salary	97.39
Marjorie Loreson, salary	45.00
H. R. Fleming, cleaning check	7.50
Home Tel. & Tel. Co., service	30.25
Louis Jennings, travel	48.75
Marshall Printing Co., printing	28.50
Office Stationery & Supply Co., supplies	1.00
Postal Tel. & Cable Co., service	2.80
State Ind. Accident Com., insurance	17.89
Sweet's Studio, film supplies	8.95
West Coast Printing & Binding Co., day books	4.92
Western Union, service	1.80
Clerk's Office	
Nydhad Nell, salary	112.80
Mary T. Hendricks, salary	112.80
Helen Dugan, salary	99.00
Constance Andrews, salary	95.00
Julia Canfield, salary	90.00
Mary Ryan Smith, salary	90.00
Callie Foy, salary	80.00
W. Ferguson, salary	60.00
DeWilla Stevens Meyer, stamps and express	14.18
Home Tel. & Tel. Co., service	12.50
Medford Tribune Com. Printing Co., record books	214.00
Free Employment Bureau	
Chris Gottlieb, maintaining bureau	12.50
Jail Equipment	
Paully Jail Bldg. Co., contract for new courthouse	\$1,393.06
Treasurer's Office	
Earl G. Walker, salary	112.80
Victor A. Tengwald, rubber stamp	1.30
H. F. M. Co., carbon	4.00
Coroner's Office	
H. W. Conner, examinations	18.00
School Supplies	
Susanne H. Carter, travel expense	81.80
Susanne H. Carter, stamps and map	13.50
Uta B. Ingham, salary	103.00
Beth Watson, salary	90.00
Home Tel. & Tel. Co., service	9.80
Fruit Inspector's Office	
H. E. Warner, salary	150.00
J. R. Norris, salary	102.00
Ins. Collector's Office	
I. R. Kline, deputy field assessor	15.00
J. B. Coleman, travel expense	7.80
Helius Hanscom, salary	112.80
Clara Morris, salary	90.00
Eiva Mitchell, salary	90.00
L. G. Lyman, plate for field assessment	95.00
G. B. Myers, salary, deputy field assessor	130.00
G. R. Carter, salary, deputy field assessor	115.00
Wm. Myer, salary, deputy field assessor	25.00
J. B. Coleman, stamps	2.00
Home Tel. & Tel. Co., service	6.25
Medford Tribune Com. Printing Co., printing	8.35
Office Stationery & Supply Co., supplies	1.75
County Auditor's Office	
Oregon State Agricultural College, payment	\$1,442.25
Tax Rebate	
Mrs. L. B. Clark, tax refund	6.63
Widow's Pensions	
Betha Abel	15.00
Lottie Bailey	15.00
Alice Brown	10.00
Harriet L. Busby	8.00
Clara M. Crawford	10.00
Teresa A. Dewa	10.00
Mary J. Dimmick	10.00
Zella M. Doe	25.00
Anna M. Edwards	10.00
Luella Grubbe	10.00
Del Hill	8.00
Inn Huson (Co. compensation)	46.00
Sarah Jay	12.00
Ruth Jordan	10.00
Bella Kendall	15.00
Clara M. Ludwig	9.00
Clara Miller	10.00
Dollie Moomaw	10.00
Onabelle Peery	10.00
Betty Peterson	10.00
Clara Peterson	10.00
Lillian G. Reed	20.00
Mary Reynolds	25.00
Cleo Catherine Rickman	20.00
Almeida Russell	15.00
Mary Elizabeth Rowley	10.00
Mary B. Rowley	15.00
Calla Card Sanden (Co. compensation)	8.00
Ethel T. Standley	15.00
Sarah V. Stratton	10.00
Erma Tompkins	10.00
Martha Lucretia Whillock	10.00
Aloha M. Wall	30.00
Courthouse Expense	
California Oregon Power Co.	
J. E. Daniels, salary janitor	105.64
F. F. Burk, awning	9.00
Blake, Moffitt & Towne, towels	16.25
City Water Dept., service	16.90
City Sanitary Service, service	1.00
L. J. Dunway, broom	5.30
Mann's Dept. Store, supplies	7.88
Palmer Electric Store, lamps	9.46
Zellerbach Paper Co., supplies	8.15
E. E. Peck, work at jail	10.00
O. W. Dunford, salary	112.20
Mrs. J. E. Daniels, matron	24.00
O. W. Dunford, boarding	272.80
Home Tel. & Tel. Co., service	8.18
Health's Drug Store, jail supplies	7.85
Medford Domestic Ldry. Co.	
Laundry	5.80
State Ind. Accident Com., insurance	5.87
Dr. R. C. Wilson, service	6.00
American Laundry, laundry	12.95

Communications

"Let 'Er Buck"
 To the Editor:
 The Cavemen have ridden new wigs all around on account of your wip roarin' note of praise. To say that the Cavemen are proud of the friends we have in Medford would be putting it lightly.
 We thank you Medford for your kind wishes, and we hope we will have an opportunity in the near future to be of service to you, to show our appreciation.
 Yours Truly,
 OREGON CAVEMEN, INC.
 By Dick BELDEN, CHIEF BUCKING.

Eden Precinct

EDEN PRECINCT, July 22.—(Spl.)
 —Mervin Fiddler and Mr. and Mrs. Hus and daughter, Lucille, of Phoenix, went to Yreka last Sunday, where Mervin visited his father and they looked over a mining proposition.
 Miss Irene Standley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their son, Ed Martin to Crescent City Sunday on a picnic and day on the beach.
 Mrs. Irene Wells and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Martin, were business visitors in Medford Tuesday from Talent.
 Dr. and Mrs. Miller of Phoenix spent a day at Prospect recently.
 Mrs. Anna Simpson of Medford returned to her home Wednesday after spending the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Noah Chandler.
 According to Ashland report applicants are selling in Valley View at one cent a pound and there are no applicants better than the Valley View product.
 Mr. Martin, former East Eden resident, but now living east of Talent, is putting out about 1600 late cabbage plants on his garden tract west of Phoenix.
 Mrs. Donna Graffes of East Eden was showing pictures of some wheat on her old homestead place east of Phoenix six and five feet in height. Mrs. Miller and her daughter, Miss Ruth, were pleasant callers at the home of your correspondent Tuesday afternoon, as was Mrs. Irene Wells and Mrs. Martin.
 Mrs. Martin, who is recuperating from a severe attack of "flu," was taken to the home of her sister-in-law at Talent, Mrs. Everett Beeson, last Monday, where she will rest and gain back her strength.
 The Grange men and Grange women each put on a play last week at the hall in Phoenix which was greatly enjoyed by those who attended.
 Phoenix Mercantile company are waiting for some of the farmers in this part of the valley to thresh so they can buy local wheat.
 Many parties spent last Sunday at Ashland, where they enjoyed a big old-fashioned picnic and also the fine program put on by the Neighbors of Woodcraft.
 Oak Circle No. 342 of Phoenix walked away with several of the prizes given for stunts and one was won by a charter member of the order, Mrs. Mima Rose, for being second oldest member.
 Mrs. Rice, who suffered a stroke of paralysis a short time ago is improving at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Allen, on the highway south of Phoenix.
 Mr. Pipes who suffered a bad injury in a fall from a hayrack, some weeks ago, is improving rapidly. Mr. Pipes had the contract for putting in Mr. Allen's hay and after he was injured, had to hire men and teams to do the work for him.
 Individual enterprises, from a new fall overcoat to a new radio, and have paid little attention to their government except to vote perfunctorily nearly half of them neglecting that.

Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry
 The efficiency of the Stork is improving. A New Jersey multi-bouncing fat has become the moulting founder of triplets. It has long been the Stork custom, to thus blast the poorest man in the country.

No place does the Depression stick out so far, and so painfully, as at a prizefight. The tickets thereto, entail the release of a \$, and it is accomplished without the recital of a hard-luck tale, from the lips of the spender. The combatants fight like they were mad about the taxes.

Seth Bupples was wrangled loose from a couple of tonails recently.

A low area near Alaska—not the district attorney—is responsible for the current heat.

Thirty-two candidates addressed a meeting at Topoka last week, with an audience of twelve.—(Kansas City Star)—Reducing the glut of the masses for oratorical punishment.

Social lions have resumed wondering how they look, due to the arrival of an engaging blonde from the south.

Portland drummers are as pessimistic as ever, but have stopped telling of the alleged wonders the Governor was going to perform, without the aid of false whisks, and his sleeves rolled up.