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Editorial Correspondence

ROCKFORD, Ill., July 29.—After a trip across the country this is apparent:—however depressed humanity may be, in the year 1932, Nature ISN'T!

One wonders if Nature had not decided to make up what we humans in our stumbling material way, have been suffering. For certainly the country from western Nebraska eastward never looked more glorious,—nor for that matter more prosperous.

Had the girl from San Francisco been up—she wasn't, the entire train was asleep—she might even have agreed something CAN be said for the Middle West.

And they call this land BANKRUPT!

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Today

By Arthur Briabane Tanks and Poison Gas. No Khaki Shirt Govt. Want to Race 90 Miles. 4 Will Be Remembered.

Copyright King Features Synd., Inc. Newspapers and public men in Europe mock this country for declaring violently against tanks and poison gas before the League of Nations and using tanks and poison gas against our own veterans, gathered in Washington to demand payment of their bonus.

Hereafter perhaps this country will reserve some of the tender consideration that it pours out on foreign nations, for its own former soldiers.

If you don't believe in using tanks and gas against foreigners attacking your country, you should not use them against your own soldiers, plunged in misery and asking relief, jobs or the bonus from a government supposed to be grateful.

Mr. Waters, commander in chief of United States veterans driven out of Washington by United States soldiers would start a "khaki shirt" party uniting in a great army all the veterans and all the unemployed and "clean out the high places of government."

It is easy to understand Mr. Waters' indignation immediately after events in Washington, but reflection, and the average American, will tell him that the United States is not at this moment inclined to turn over its government to fascist blackshirts, Hitlerite brown shirts or an improvised party of "khaki shirts."

The big news is the start of the Olympic games in Los Angeles, thirty-nine nations from all over the world taking part, with the United States MADE UP OF EMIGRANTS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD holding more championships than any other nation.

Some really "original" Americans, the Tarumaru Indians from Mexico, arouse your interest. These genuine Americans, told that they were to compete in a marathon race of twenty-six miles three hundred and eighty-five yards, grunted and said "that is for boys."

The Frenchman Baron Pierre Couberin, who revived the ancient Olympic games, says "the important thing in the games is not to win, but to take part; the important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle; the essential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well."

Excellent put, but from the American point of view the idea is to take part AND WIN. To struggle, AND TRIUMPH, to fight well and CONQUER.

We can't always put it through, but that is the American program.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

NEVUS OR BIRTH MARK CAN BE REMOVED. Cosmetic concealment of a flat nevus, birthmark or any acquired white patch or discoloration of the skin is best achieved by the use of this paint: Two or three teaspoonfuls of glycerin. One and one-half ounce of zinc oxide. One and one-half ounce of zinc oxide.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Cream of Tartar. What do you think of taking a teaspoonful of cream of tartar with a spoonful of sugar in a glass of water once a day, as a laxative? W. E. S.

Soda for Cramp in Thigh. A medical friend who does not desire publicity informs me that he has found by accident that a dose of sodium bicarbonate (saleratus, soda), from one-half to one teaspoonful relieves cramp in the thigh muscles promptly, in from three to five minutes. We should like to hear from our readers about this. The doctor does not say how the soda is to be taken—aut your own preference—take it as powder washed down with water or dissolved in a half glassful of water.

Our three children, 7, 8 and 9, have never slept on pillows except as young infants. None of the adults in our family uses a pillow. What is your opinion of this?—H. A. J. Answer—It is immaterial, so far as health is concerned. Use a pillow, two pillows or none, as you prefer.

Insulin for Progressive Arthritis. Your article told of the use of insulin for progressive arthritis, also parathyroid hormone injections. Could my mother, who receives insulin for diabetes, and also suffers from joint trouble, take parathyroid injections advantageously?—W. T. Answer—The remedies have no specific effect on arthritis, but are rather given to improve metabolism. Your mother's physician can best judge whether such treatment would be advantageous to her.

My friend, Ben Schart also of Seattle. Mrs. Mollie Dahl and daughter Mary Kathryn of Berkeley, Cal., who have been spending a month's vacation with a sister, Mrs. Stella Stratton of Williams, and other relatives of Medford, has returned home.

Victor Sparlin entertained a group of his young friends with a lawn party Saturday. Mrs. Sparlin and her daughter, Mrs. Lester Sutton and daughter Carmelita, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pixley. Little Miss Mildred Sparlin also came back with them to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hartley and other relatives.

Williams Ladies' club met Wednesday with Mrs. C. W. Roberts. The 14 ladies present enjoyed the afternoon discussing canning and other subjects of interest to housewives. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Geo. Sparlin.

PAULINA, after a series of more or less astonishing escapes from the superior fighting abilities of the whites, was finally killed in battle by Howard Maupin, from whom the town of Maupin, down on the lower Deschutes, takes its name.

Donald Picked of Seattle is spending two weeks vacation with his aunt, Mrs. George Kradel, and family here. He is accompanied by his wife, Mrs. George Kradel, and family.

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 August 1, 1922. (It was Tuesday.) Grand jury probe into local bell-ringing by the Ku Klux Klan near end.

Coal mine and rail strike hurts nation's business. Don Runyan leaves on business trip to Canyonville. The "Citizens' Committee" suggests to "two strangers in our midst, who have sown so much distrust, rancor and hate, that they can make amends by a sudden, swift and continued absence from this county."

Local auto dealers report they are six weeks behind with their orders. Detroit woman, mother of nine children, slopes with Italian accordion player. France balks at plan to pay American war debts.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, dies. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 1, 1912. (It was Thursday.) President Taft predicts "era of socialism" if either T. R. or Wilson elected.

Normal July weather gives valley heaviest fruit crop in history. Epece empties its water tank just south of Main street, and floods the tracks. The tank was emptied to test the meter installed by the city. Woods full of hunters, and fire danger increases.

Charity association fears it will have to erect a "soup house" at Main and First street the coming winter. New fish ladder planned at Gold Ray dam.

Eagle Point. EAGLE POINT, Aug. 1.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mittalaet spent the evening of July 27 with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Seaman. Fred Pettigrew was in town July 28.

Eleanor Throckmorton accompanied Mrs. A. F. Brillig and Fred Brillig and family of Los Angeles to Crater lake July 21. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Throckmorton and family were dinner guests July 24 of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Fenland of Talent.

Mrs. Myrtle Roadarmel was taken to the Community hospital July 28 for a major operation July 29. It is reported that she is getting along nicely. Mrs. C. F. Davies called at the R. T. Seaman home July 29.

Sam Harnish, Donald Ashpole and Rudy Weidman motored to Medford July 28 and called at the Sacred Heart hospital to see Jesse Walton, Delbert Tingelaf and Ralph Dinsmore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linn and daughter are expected from San Diego soon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linn, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Linn, returned to San Diego July 29.

Nora Matthews and daughters, Verna and Verta, were in town July 28. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Linn entertained the following out-of-town guests last week: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Grayson and daughter Nannette, who left for San Diego, Cal., and Mrs. C. C. Borworth and son, who were en route from Tacoma to San Pedro. Those present were: George Holmes, Tom Riley, Lyle Farnsworth, Will Brown, George Weymann, Edwirth Stowell and Lawrence Winslow.

NEW CAMP SITE PROMISE CHEERS BONUS SEEKERS

(Continued from Page One.) waved through a blue haze of smelly smoke, over the busiest scene since the bonus expeditionary force converged on Johnston. Promise Brings Cheer. With assurance from their leader, Walter W. Waters, that Pleasant camp will be established for them in the woodlands near Laurel, Md., the ragged veterans hustled through their camp duties with a new lease on life.

State officers pointed out the contrast of the crowded encampment today with the dismal spectacle which greeted the fiery young leader on his arrival from Washington yesterday. Sullen, despairing, they sprawled about the sun-baked field, as officers worked to replenish a fast-diminishing supply of food.

Bareheaded he stood before them and shouted the news that he had acquired a deed to 25 acres of land, that he can obtain 25 additional acres and is privileged to use 209 if he needs it.

Can Build Permanently. From the heavy timberland men can build cabins, he said. They can plant gardens, establish dairies, raise chickens, rabbits and other livestock and make the new camp self-sustaining. The announcement brought the campers to their feet with a roar of cheers. Battered hands flew into the air and veterans, who a few minutes earlier listened with only a trace of interest, suddenly were transformed into a happy, singing, shouting multitude.

Moore cheers greeted Waters' announcement that plans for the "khaki shirt," a semi-military political organization, are being pressed "in every state in the union." Waters emphasized that "I do not intend to make another march to Washington. Get that straight. We'll fight our battles at the polls. We'll try to have this great outfit ready for the next election, but if we cannot we'll certainly be on the job for the next one and the next."

He said the camp land was offered to him by Max Edgell, who was prompted to action after being a witness to the recent disorders in Washington. "We'll build our camp there," he boomed, "and if they tear down our shack, we'll kill them!"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Two groups of investigators plunged today into a mass of evidence as they sought to find out who was responsible for the tragic rioting by bonus seekers last week in which one veteran was slain.

Pelham D. Glasford, police superintendent, awaited a summons to tell the District of Columbia grand jury what he knew about the affair. A coroner took up the task of surveying the shooting of William Hushka, 37, Chicago, by a policeman.

There also was continued effort to prevent a repetition of the historic mix-up which finally saw troops called out to restore order. The soldiers were back in their regular billets today, but police had specific orders from the District of Columbia commissioner to keep the capital free of people who had no satisfactory reasons for being in town.

LONG MOUNTAIN. LONG MOUNTAIN, Aug. 1.—(Sp.)—The farmers are all busy hauling grain to the mill. The Cincadee thresher, which was damaged by fire, has been remodeled and will be in working order soon. Irene Stowell of Eagle Point is helping Mrs. Pete Stowell this week. Mrs. Ruby Young called on Mrs. Chas. Jackson July 27.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

As far back as anyone cares to remember there has always been something wrong with the government, as created and established, and many things ailed the president. But the population have always felt that the current administration was devoting all its time to running them, and that they would make a much better chief executive than the incumbent. The tariff or the taxes have always been the pole-axe, with which the plutocrats split the people up.

The times have produced plain and fancy agitators, in carload lots. Most of them know their business, but it is in their nature to howl instead of hurrah! Besides, there are fat profits and personal gains in pestering and protesting, because, sad to tell, the masses will believe the worst. But when the hysteria and the hokey start to curdle, public opinion discovers it has been bunked, and proceeds to flatter out its deceivers, aka panacea. In these parts the guff that was swigged ravenously in the spring, is shunned as a political pill to gulp with the eyes shut, in the fall.

A sample of the professional agitator flourishing at present, and who will be suppressed by public opinion:—the army and navy—la Water, W. Waters of Portland, or The Delta, Ore. neither bellwether being overly proud to claim as a leading citizen. Mr. Waters is, or was, commander-in-chief of the Bonus Expedition Force. It does not hurt his feelings to be in the limelight, and is not adverse to making speeches. Said he, flamboyantly, "I will guarantee the safety of Mr. Hoover..." This was an implied threat, and quite ominous. It is not up to this crusader to "guarantee the safety of Mr. Hoover."

The secret service will continue to tend to that duty quite capably. But a few more cracks like that out of Mr. Waters' mouth may be quite busy guaranteeing himself of his freedom. He might walk through an iron gate in a stone wall, and not come out for a long time. It's not good form to hint at overthrow of government, and revolution.

Now the veterans came to Washington, D. C. They were veterans of Flanders and France, and what-have-you. The majority were veteran hellraisers, and as any rat, it was estimated nine out of every ten who sang "My Bonus Lies Over the Ocean" had never been across the ocean. And last Friday they got to throwing bricks at policemen, with the usual finale. And right then and there constituted authority ran out of patience, and acted accordingly. It calmed down the wild talk on every street corner in the land, and squelched any number of imitation George Washingtons and Pancho Villas, who were ready to jump out from behind barns as revolutionary leaders.

Any talk of military rule in this nation is goose idioy. Those who preach it march alone and are out of step with themselves. The depression joke has showed up, and is just that. Body fit in 3-liters lots at \$1.75. Medford Fuel Co. Tel. 631. Picture frames made to order. The Peasleys, opp. Holly theater. New low prices at Fagle's Beauty Parlor. Phone 457. Portraits of distinction. The Peasleys, opp. Holly theater.

FOUR COOS MILLS START UP TODAY WILL EMPLOY 500

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 1.—(AP)—More than 500 men will go back to work in Coos and western Douglas counties when four lumber plants re-open today for indefinite operation, according to a survey made by the Coos Bay Times.

The Coos Bay Lumber company of Marshfield is to employ 300 men at the mill and logging camps; the Coos Bay Logging company at North Bend will put 75 men to work in the plant, and 70 in the woods; the Moore Mill & Lumber company at Bandon will give jobs to 70 men in plant and camp, and the Dalen Veneer plant of that city reports increased orders and probably continued operations.

The Winchester Bay Lumber company at Reedport is scheduled to open with 30 men on government contract work, and at Coquille, the Couille Lumber company is to employ another 30 when the plant reopens the first of the week under the receiver.

MURDER SUSPECT FOUND DEAD WITH BLONDE CONSORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Robert L. Conroy, long sought in connection with a machine gun murder, has met death by gunfire himself. So, too, has the platinum-haired woman with whom he occupied a dingy flat in which was found counterfeiting equipment and a little black book hinting at blackmail reaching into high places.

A window shade flapping in the wind and revealing a light that burned constantly for two days and two nights caused neighbors to call police yesterday. Breaking in, they found the man and woman dead. Police decided after a thorough examination that Conroy, hunted for four years for the murder of a policeman in Toledo, O., during a holdup had fired two bullets into the body of the woman and then killed himself.

The little black book was said to contain the names of two United States senators among many other prominent persons. No names were made public. The officers also found several photographs in each of which the dead woman was shown with a different man in poses and settings that lent the photograph to use for blackmail.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)

is ours by right of conquest and settlement, we too, would become pretty bad hombres and would fight like demons to retain it. PAULINA, after a series of more or less astonishing escapes from the superior fighting abilities of the whites, was finally killed in battle by Howard Maupin, from whom the town of Maupin, down on the lower Deschutes, takes its name.

An excellent account of the killing of Paulina is given by Colonel William Thompson, now of Alturas, in his fascinatingly interesting book "Recollections of a Pioneer," in which he gives also an unusually clear account of the Modoc Indian war.

If you are interested in the early days of this country, you should read Colonel Thompson's book. WILLIAMS CREEK. WILLIAMS CREEK, Aug. 1.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Allie Hamlet of Murphy spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Stella Stratton.

Deablews Creek

(Continued from Page One)

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FIFTEEN VICTIMS OF POISON LIQUOR

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Struck first blind and then dead by poison liquor, the bodies of 15 men lay in the morgue today while a squad of detectives toured the lower east side for the source of the drinks. "The police intensified action when first one dying victim and then another were found sprawled in east side parks, surrounded by playing children.

In five cases death already had come and the ten others died within a few hours after their removal to a hospital. Chemical analysis of the first eight cases disclosed wood alcohol. SALEM APPLICATION IN OFFICIAL HANDS. PORTLAND, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Formal application from the city of Salem for a federal loan of \$1,850,000 has been received by the reconstruction finance corporation, according to a special dispatch to the Journal today from Washington, D. C. The proceeds would be used for construction of a gravity water system from the Cascade mountains for the city and state institutions.

Keep your skin soft and lovely. Use Coty Hand Lotion, \$1 bottle special. 30c. Health's Drug Store. Broken windows glazed by Trovbridge Cabinet Works.