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Editorial Correspondence

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 8.—Glorious weather—air like a cool mountain spring. So we hasten to amend our judgment of the Middle West climate by admitting, good weather can be produced some of the time.

Everyone is talking about the stock market again and newspapers are featuring the rise in stocks on their front pages. The universal inquiry is "what does it mean?" Has the market actually taken a turn for the better, or is this brief ascension to be followed by another crash? The best evidence that the worm has turned is the universal belief that it HASN'T.

As so many experts have maintained, the depression is going to end, about three months before anyone realizes it.

Perhaps when this is published stocks and commodity prices will be in the doldrums again. But if not,—if a steady upward climb has actually started then look out for President Hoover.

He can say what he likes in his acceptance speech. We can argue as we wish, about issues—prohibition, farm relief, foreign policy, tariff or what not—with business on the upgrade until November, nothing can beat Hoover, and with business no better or going down, nothing can elect him. Presidential elections are decided, not by what the people think, but how they feel. How they feel on the first Tuesday in November is going to decide the political fate of this country, the next four years. This will prevent the campaign orators however, from taking the credit to themselves.

The Chicago Tribune makes a novel political suggestion. It claims the supreme issue in this campaign is governmental expense, i. e. taxes. It asks its readers to drop party lines in this campaign, and defeat all candidates for congress, who have voted for higher taxes, regardless of the party label. It asks its readers to support only those candidates who have opposed increasing federal expenditures, or who are pledged to a program of stringent federal economy.

Behind this movement it places the "National Organization For The Reduction of Federal Expenditures" which it declares will place all candidates on record. No one denies federal expenditures must be cut, so must state, county and city expenditures. Had President Hoover had his way, federal expenditures would have been cut, far more than they have been. Theoretically the Tribune's suggestion is an excellent one, but practically it won't work.

How many people of Oregon for example would vote against

Senator Steiwer, for securing federal appropriations for his own state? How many people of Illinois would vote against Senator J. Ham Lewis for the same reason?

We demand economy in local government for that is near home, but we don't demand economy in federal government, for that is far away—and foolish as it is, the fact remains, that by and large we still regard Uncle Sam, as a sort of liberal handed and feeble minded Santa Claus. We demand economy for other districts, but never for our own.

So candidates we fear will continue to point with pride to the money they have filched from Uncle Sam's pocketbook, to be spent for the folks back home. Yet every dollar secured means higher taxes, and with 48 states doing the same thing, the total assumes terrific proportions.

This attitude of the American people must radically change, before the Chicago Tribune's organization for the reduction of federal expenditures can get half way to first base.

Speaking of first base, the Corn Belt flaming youth—or what's left of it—listens to the big league baseball games while they drive to the country club or to the Junior League tennis tournament. Every sport reader has a radio on the dash or steering post. At night of course they drive to crooning from New York or jazz from a Chicago night club. No doubt a sign of old age, but we would no more have a radio in our car, than take a pair of dancing pumps to a fishing trip on Rogue river.

Did we say flaming youth? There's a lad next door, who on our last trip was a flaming youth, a junior in an Eastern college. He is a graduate now and like all members of the class of 1931—is a charter member of the unemployed. This is Monday—wash day. And at the house next door it is wash day.

As this is written this young college graduate, in rowing shirt and shorts,—a fine specimen of athletic manhood too,—with a cigaret in his mouth is carrying out a basket full of fresh wash, while his mother and sister are helping him hang them on the line.

Who said there was no bright or cheering side to this depression. Only a few doors further south an ex-bank president—his bank and five others failed six months ago—is mowing his own lawn. Up the street, one of Rockford's leading architects, is not only his own gardener but is selling flowers. Rockford has taken an awful rap, but the next generation—and this one—is going to profit by it! Experience is a hard teacher, but the lesson its pupils learn, are never forgotten.

R. W. R.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)

milk, for butter and cheese making. The point involved is that the ordinance requires all milk to be plainly marked on the bottle cap with its proper grade. Thus the customer knows always just what he is getting.

Almost invariably, customers come to demand Grade A milk.

If you want to get an idea of what modern milk inspection means, just recall the conditions under which milk was produced on the average farm a couple of decades ago and then compare these conditions with those prevailing in the dairies coming under inspection here in the Medford district.

Then go out and visit some of these dairies, as Mrs. Fabric's crew did yesterday. You will come back satisfied that milk inspection is a mighty fine thing.

A FEW days ago a friend of this writer was telling of the illness of two of his three children. It was a serious illness, that gave him much

mental suffering and cost a lot of money. Questioned as to the cause of it, he answered: "Oh, I got economical and started buying bootleg milk from an unlicensed dairy. The doctor tells me this milk carried the infection that started the trouble."

IN THAT experience, you have the whole story of milk inspection. Milk inspection is designed to insure pure milk to the consumer. Pure milk doesn't carry disease. Thus health is protected and lives are saved—especially the lives of babies.

History Of Parks Will Be Compiled
 CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK. (Sp.)—A comprehensive program, whereby historical data of all national parks and monuments will be systematically compiled, was outlined by Verne L. Chastelain, chief historian for the national park service, when a recent visitor here. In view of ancient Indian lore and circumstances surrounding the discovery of the lake in 1853, Crater lake ranks high with other parks in historical interest, he said.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
 "A Drive in L. A.
 People and Things.
 Two Watermelons, 25c.
 Will Rogers' Ranch"

Copyright King Features Synd., Inc.
 LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10th.—After a soul has spent a thousand years in paradise it probably forgets to wonder, and no longer mentions the marvels of the place, pavements of gold, walls of jasper, that strange beasts talk, or the red, black, white and gray horsemen.

So here in California, after one hundred visits, you take for granted that which amazed you and exhausted your adjective supply on the first few trips.

The flowers, sunshine, sky, the beauty of the ocean and the mountains are not to be described. You must see them.

A drive through this city, out to Hollywood, off to the right among the hills of Beverly, and on down to the ocean over those hills through one of the fine roads built along the canyon walls is, or ought to be, a part of every American's education. You cannot possibly imagine what this country is.

There is progress, then a check, then further progress. But ALWAYS progress. There will be ten million people in Los Angeles and the little group of suburbs around it before existing lives shall end.

There will be fortunes made here, far beyond the dream of avarice, which is saying a good deal in America.

Come and see, remembering that in California the summer season is the best season.

Here, individuals and things, not dull news, interest you.

Los Angeles does everything in a determined, solemn and "big" way always. A famous picture opening here is as serious a matter as the enthronement of an emperor in old Babylon.

The other night Los Angeles gave a great opening FOR A BILL BOARD, a new kind of Wilshire boulevard near Western avenue. There was music amplified and heard for miles, there were lights that made you blink, and thousands of automobiles blocking the roads. Two beautiful young Hollywood ladies in Spanish costume turned the pages of the bill board which was arranged to open like a book.

As interesting as the bill board were the watermelons displayed this morning on the road that leads to Carl Laemmle's office in Universal City.

Those watermelons were really almost as big around as old fashioned beer kegs, and you could buy two for 25 cents.

Carl Laemmle has made many great pictures and says pictures making now are better than ever. His health is restored after a severe illness and he is fortunate in having a son, Carl Laemmle, Jr., to carry the load.

Carl Laemmle's career interests young gentlemen who would like to succeed but would like to do it easily. Working intensely for 11 years in a store in Wisconsin, he managed to save \$3300, exactly \$300 a year. He invested the sum in moving pictures, and has since made one million dollars in a year and more.

But, young gentlemen, please observe that if he had not SAVED \$300 a year for 11 years, he would never have made a million dollars in one year, would never have been in moving pictures.

Next stop after Universal City is the Will Rogers ranch, rolling up and down over mountains that overlook the Pacific. You meet Rogers leaving the Olympic exhibition of highly trained horses and overhairs a sample of his real Oklahoma English as he addresses another cowboy: "Oh, boy, them's horses." You might say it in more stilted fashion but it would sound less convincing.

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.

THE EFFECT OF BALONEY ON RHEUMATISM.

The Ills Called Rheumatism—there's a subject on which we might expatriate to full five dollar book length yet really say no more than you will find in the ten cent booklet on the subject which is issued as No. 12 in Little Lessons in the Ways of Health. When writing for the booklet or anything else provided in this personal health service, do NOT say it with a clipping but use your own pen or typewriter and be sure to inclose with your request a stamped envelope bearing your address, not a trick address such as "City." Every day a dozen or two answers are undeliverable because correspondents use such incorrect address. In the booklet "The Ills Called Rheumatism," I warn you there is no cut and dried diet recommended. If you insist on monkeying with your diet, don't send for the booklet. Not that material modification of the diet is not advisable for many mature adults who have or are training for some such ill. But what do you expect for a dime, anyway? Older boys and girls who feel that they are a bit stale probably need an Iodin Ration, and if they ask us to mail the instructions for taking the Iodin Ration along with the rheumatism booklet it won't cost them any more.

Speaking of diet and rheumatism, the character of the diet has something to do with those degenerative changes that occur in individuals just past their prime. Now please do not push or shove folks. This is not an introduction to the New Rejuvenation. We are merely leading up to the Corrective Protective Regimen, carefully calculated to take care of vitamins, roughage, mineral elements, calories, alkali and everything, complete with girth control, in No. 32 Little Lessons in the Ways of Health "Guide to Right Eating" which costs an air mail stamp or our New England readers may have the Corrective Protective Regimen alone for the asking, if they inclose a 3-cent stamped envelope bearing the correct address.

It should not be necessary to say that so far as anyone knows there is no reason to imagine that any particular food material or item of diet predisposes to, causes, or in any way aggravates any of the ill called rheumatism. Certainly it is absurd

to do so. There is no danger of getting tuberculosis that way. If your children associate much with anyone who has tuberculosis they are likely to contract the disease. Crickets. How can I rid the house of crickets? Any remedy should be non-poisonous to a house children are around.—Mrs. H. G. Answer—I don't know. If you don't like their song, why not treat them to fly or mosquito spray? (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Under the caption, "Will This Cure the Medford Cancer?" the Daily Courier of Grants Pass carries the following editorial on the attempt to recall Judge Norton: "Medford, once the metropolis of southern Oregon, of late has fallen from her high estate, but something has happened in the Bear creek city that very likely will ring the knell of Medford's troubles and start her upward again. "That something is the unwarranted, astute and probably suicidal attack upon Circuit Judge H. D. Norton."

"Here's the way we figure it: For many years Medford has been the city that grew and prospered and got the things she wanted. The method was to harbor no qualms over how she got 'em or what city she antagonized in getting 'em. "Then up rose Klamath Falls. Klamath Falls began to get things, railroads, mills, payrolls, population, highways. She got 'em by the other method, patting other cities on the back, while getting 'em. "The first policy was bound to lose in the end, and the second was bound to win. "When Klamath Falls began to usurp Medford's place, Medford last-

ed the dress, and seeds of discord sown through many years began to bear fruit. The place has achieved statewide reputation for being all muscle-bound by warring factions to the point that nothing can be accomplished. Man after man in public life has been marked for attack and has been pulled down.

"That is the stage setting for what may be the purgative, the latest and we hope the final attack, that on Judge Norton. "Norton is one man in a hundred thousand so removed from petty suspicions, so elevated in public esteem, so freed from any taint of unfair dealings of any nature that the attack can hardly help but be thrown back upon the attackers with maiming force. "If that can be the outcome, then it will be a case of the maimers maimed. The cure of the harmful Medford situation will be on the way. The patient may be on the way to recovery. "Let's hope that it will be so. There will be mighty few, if any, signers of Norton recall petitions in Josephine county's border. "If any can be found we will be glad of the opportunity to offer them the proper notoriety."

"O'Callaghan picks up his hammer again, slaps his chest, spits on his hands, and throws the hammer 18 feet farther than before, and says to the Finn, 'There, now, go and get that.' "The little angel at the bottom of the Statine Madonna pictures, with his cheek on his little hand, looks no happier than does Joe Bannon telling you about Pat O'Callaghan. Bannon is Irish.

You really ought to come out and see these Olympic games. Or, if it is too late for you to see the games, come and see something much more important, this glorious Pacific coast, from Seattle all the way down to the Mexican border, and all the thousands of miles of beautiful country between the Atlantic and Pacific. You will feel much embarrassed, if they ask you in heaven, "Tell us about your country," and you are obliged to answer: "I never saw much."

Joe Bannon of New York is here. You may not know him, but every newsdealer knows him and so does everybody that ever saw a first-class prize fight. To hear Bannon describe how Dr. O'Callaghan threw the hammer is like reading the history of Beowulf. O'Callaghan throws the hammer and then some Finn or something

Mr. Rogers always has some one thing that interests him violently. Just now it is the fact that two Irishmen in the Olympics, Dr. Pat O'Callaghan and Robert Tisdale, have, by their prowess, won more honor and glory in the games than all the rest of the British empire put together.

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Klamath Shivers In Chilly Morns
 KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Klamath basin residents shivered in the third morning of the current cold snap today. Spotty frosts were reported and the mercury dropped to 42 degrees. No damage was done by the frost.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 94 and 10 Year Ago.)
 TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 11, 1922 (It was Friday)
 Espee officials estimate that 1150 cars of pears will be shipped from valley this fall.

Fishing never so poor in Rogue river.
 President comes out for "flexibility of the tariff" and stands endorsed by Jackson county Republicans.

Stalk of corn 14 feet long on exhibition at C. of C.
 Cloudy weather continues with no chance for rain.

Bert Orr attends "buyers' week" in Portland.
 Local labor situation relieved by arrival of out-of-state labor.

Eugene O'Brien, movie actor (the Older Girls will remember him), sustains fractured skull in auto accident. Surgeon cut off the famous O'Brien curls, but he will live.

Trick shot and Alaska hunter to be attraction at county fair.
 TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 11, 1912 (It was Sunday)
 Seven men in Sing Sing prison march to death chair in single day.

Senator Bourne works hard for appropriation for Crater Lake park improvement.
 Four hundred local people spend day at Coletian Springs.

C. C. Beekman, of the "Beekman Banking Company" at Jacksonville, announces that after 50 years of service the institution will "close its doors in the near future."
 Loot taken from Peri undertaking establishment is recovered by police.

Postal clerks granted right to organize by congress.
 Editorial Comment

THE WETS' MISTAKE
 (Printed by Request)
 The wet-dry issue didn't cut any ice in Kansas at the primary. Three men running for high offices in this state on an avowed wet platform, failed to get anywhere. Joseph H. Brady of Kansas City, who made a lot of noise on a "Vote As You Drink" slogan; finished a bad third in the race for the Republican nomination for governor. Tom Harley of Wichita, who is an able citizen in every way, was fifth in a field of seven for the Republican nomination for senator. Chauncey B. Little of Olathe saw George McGill double the vote on him for the Democratic nomination for senator.

These were candidates who went out to capitalize wet sentiment in Kansas to their advantage. They found the voters strangely indifferent to their pleas. Nobody cared about the prohibition subject as regards these offices, save that where ability was equal the majority vote went to the dry candidate.

This should be a tip to aspiring office-seekers for awhile yet in Kansas. If they want to get anywhere with the public, they should stick to the dry side. A state that has gone along with John P. St. John and prohibition laws for 60 years isn't ready to flip over to the wet side even if the Democratic party did adopt a dripping plank at Chicago—El Dorado, Kans. Times.

CHILD, 2, IS NEAR MOTHER'S HEIGHT
 MINNEAPOLIS.—(AP)—When a stranger knocks at the home of Mrs. Thomas Leslie and she comes to the door, she is always prepared for a dialogue like this: "Is your mother home?" "I'm the mother here." Mrs. Leslie is only a little over three feet, six inches tall. Her daughter, who is 23 months old, weighs half as much as she does and is as tall as an average child of her age.

Mrs. Leslie, once a trapper with a midget act, makes most of her child's clothing and prepares meals for her husband, who is nearly six feet tall. Years ago she did all the cooking for her father and seven brothers, all over six feet, so she is familiar with household activities.

AMERICAN PRICES ASTONISH VISITOR
 LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 11.—(AP)—A London merchant, Maj. G. F. Gretton, told the Western States Merchants' association today the American public is buying practically everything at retail cheaper than are the people of England and Europe.

Gretton said he was "astounded" to see the extent to which prices have been slashed in America. He said he found that the farther west he traveled the better were conditions. Constant advertising in newspapers, L. J. Ashby, Los Angeles credit man, said, is indispensable to merchandisers. He said a survey had revealed that many leases have been rearranged on a percentage of sales basis instead of the flat rate plan.

Reduced 30 Pounds Never Felt Better
 Safe Way to Lose Fat.
 Take the case of Miss Madeleine Crowley, for instance, who lives in Little Rock, Ark. Just read her letter: "I have used Kruschen Salts for one year—when I started I weighed 140 pounds—now I weigh 110 pounds and never felt better in my life." "That's the big reason a host of men and women take Kruschen to lose weight—as the fat goes you gain in health—skin clears—eyes grow bright—activity replaces indolence. Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets—a jar of Kruschen that costs but a little less a week—get it at Jarman & Wood's, Healy's Drug Store, Brown's Pharmacy or any drug store in the world—but for your health's sake get it and get Kruschen Salts.

SWIM
 In White Sulphur Water
Helman's Baths
 ASHLAND
 Tub Baths, Free Picnic Ground

U. S. FRUIT CROPS FAR UNDER LAST YEAR IS REPORT

Pears Million Bushels Less Than 1931—Apples and Peaches Show Greater Reduction in Bureau Count

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Estimates of this year's crops issued today by the department of agriculture on the basis of their conditions August 1, place corn production at 2,819,794,000 bushels as compared with 2,995,850,000 bushels forecast a month ago and 2,563,271,000 bushels produced last year.

The total wheat crop is estimated at 722,887,000 bushels, compared with 735,971,000 bushels a month ago and 824,184,000 bushels last year. Winter wheat production totals 441,788,000 bushels, compared with 43,782,000 a month ago and 789,482,000 last year.

All spring wheat 280,899,000 bushels compared with 305,209,000 a month ago, and 104,742,000 last year. Durum wheat 51,095,000 bushels compared with 54,745,000 a month ago and 18,435,000 bushels last year. Other spring wheat 228,894,000 bushels compared with 250,484,000 a month ago and 86,347,000 last year. Oats 1,214,733,000 bushels compared with 1,217,244,000 a month ago and 1,112,037,000 last year.

Barley 303,000,000 bushels compared with 312,000,000 last month and 198,000,000 last year. Rye 42,500,000 bushels compared with 44,800,000 last month and 32,500,000 last year. Flaxseed 18,800,000 bushels compared with 18,200,000 last month and 11,100,000 last year.

Hay (stems) 67,600,000 tons compared with 68,300,000 last month and 64,200,000 last year. Apples 136,000,000 bushels compared with 134,000,000 last month and 202,000,000 last year. Peaches 46,100,000 bushels compared with 47,200,000 last month and 76,600,000 last year.

Pears 22,100,000 bushels compared with 23,500,000 last month and 23,000,000 last year. Grapes 2,100,000 tons, compared with 2,140,000 last month and 1,620,000 last year.

SALEM MURDERER IN PEN FOR LIFE

SALEM, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Harry Erdling, alias "Bob Coleman," was found guilty of murder in the first degree this afternoon by a jury which had deliberated since 5:20 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The verdict recommended leniency and, waiving his statutory 48 hours, Coleman was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary five minutes later by Judge Fred W. Wilson of The Dalles. Erdling was convicted of the fatal shooting of Lloyd Edry, 19, here the morning of March 2, this year, following a "party."

DEVICE DISCOVERS RADIO-ACTIVE ORE

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 11.—(AP)—A prospecting instrument for detecting radio-active ores has been developed by the Laboratories of British Columbia by Dr. G. M. Laugel, professor of physics, and Ronald Smith, graduate student, it was announced today.

The mechanism of the instrument is being kept a secret. The device, the inventors said, promises to revolutionize prospecting for radium-bearing ore.

LIBBY'S LIFE STORY NOT FOR PUBLISHER

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Aug. 11.—(AP)—There will be no "life story" of Libby Holman published with her family's knowledge and consent. This was announced by Alfred Holman, son of the singer's father, on his return home today from North Carolina.

It had been reported he was cooperating with a Cincinnati writer in preparing a life story. Desirable houses always in first class condition for rent, lease or sale. Call 105.

Reduced 30 Pounds Never Felt Better
 Safe Way to Lose Fat.
 Take the case of Miss Madeleine Crowley, for instance, who lives in Little Rock, Ark. Just read her letter: "I have used Kruschen Salts for one year—when I started I weighed 140 pounds—now I weigh 110 pounds and never felt better in my life." "That's the big reason a host of men and women take Kruschen to lose weight—as the fat goes you gain in health—skin clears—eyes grow bright—activity replaces indolence. Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut down on fatty meats, potatoes and sweets—a jar of Kruschen that costs but a little less a week—get it at Jarman & Wood's, Healy's Drug Store, Brown's Pharmacy or any drug store in the world—but for your health's sake get it and get Kruschen Salts.