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 Reads the Mail Tribune"

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Editorial Correspondence

OREGON, Illinois, August 16
 -Here is the "Columbia River" drive of Illinois. The motorist instead of riding along the cliffs and looking down on the river, rides along the river and looks up at the cliffs. It is a very pretty drive, through fertile peaceful country, not a hill to go up or go down, just a winding concrete highway, along the bank of Rock river, with limestone bluffs here and there covered with luxuriant oaks and elms and maples, and now and then views of Rock river from the car, very much as if one were in a boat floating down its placid and muddy surface.

This isn't the land of the big red apple, but it IS the land of the big red barn. Why all barns in the middle-west—or almost all of them—are painted red we don't know, and haven't been able to find out. One suggestion is, red paint is cheaper than any other, but the barns were red when farm land here was selling for \$200 an acre instead of \$20 as at present. Another is—red comes nearest the farmer's heart, and so does his barn. Perhaps that's it. At any rate the last part of the statement is correct. In this country the house may be said and dumpy, but the barn is, always GRAND!

The only farm without a red barn between here and Rockford is the farm of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, former congresswoman from Illinois, the daughter of Mark Hanna, the wife of the late Medill McCormick, and the woman whom the usually chivalrous J. Ham Lewis, treated unchivalrously and gave a terrible beating in the race for the senate.

The barns on the McCormick estate are not red but a light yellow with white trimmings, and tin cupolas that look like Korean peasant hats. A huge estate, over 2000 acres, largely woodland, although there are small clearings for fields of corn and grain and pasture. A sign at the entrance informs the motoring public this is Rock River Farms, producing certified (raw) milk and (non-fertile) eggs, the owner MRS. ALFRED SIMMS!

According to our informant Ruth Hanna McCormick was delighted to have her name painted out and Mrs. Simms painted in, but no one else in the Rock River valley was.

Mrs. Simms (Ah, yes, and Mr. Simms) are enjoying an extensive honeymoon abroad, and the hard working proletariat of the Rock River valley don't like that. They may not stop here on their return but go directly to their new ranch in New Mexico, and the proletariat of the R. R. valley like that less. This dislike incidentally is shared by the bourgeoisie, and the nobility, for Mrs. Alfred Simms, nee Ruth Hanna (post-nee Mrs. Medill McCormick) has been a very good angel for this part of Illinois, and a very generous benefactor. When the Rockford newspapers got into difficulties she came to their rescue, bought them out and consolidated them,—placing the various and sundry former owners on easy street. Then she built a fine new building in Rockford—(the only one constructed in 1932 by the way, with the exception of the new post office) and she offered to save three banks by buying them out before the crash came, but a stuffed shirt in one of them, who said he wouldn't sell his bank to any woman, saved Mrs. Simms considerable money.

But this Rock River farm of Ruth Hanna's has been a gold mine—for the people of the Rock River valley, NOT for Mrs. McCormick. Every year

new improvements have been put in, regardless of expense—not hundreds of dollars, but literally hundreds of thousands. And that helps. It helps any time, but it would spell salvation for many business men in the valley this year.

Rumor has it Mrs. Simms no longer loves her Rock River home and considering what the people of that section did to her election day, who can blame her! And she DOES like New Mexico, and her New Mexico ranch, and her New Mexico husband—and that is where she is going to live most of the time hereafter. And in a year or so—this continues to be rumor—she intends to elect her husband senator from New Mexico—(he is or has been congressman from that state). So Ruth Hanna that will demonstrate she is a true daughter of her father, who had a reputation for getting most things he went after. The next thing to being in the senate yourself, would be to have your "better-half" there.

A person from the Pacific coast visiting the Mid West for the first time would be amazed at the rivers and creeks in this part of the world. They are as full of mud, as an orange is full of juice. Such a thing as a clear river or stream is unknown. The far westerner wouldn't like it but the mid-westerners don't mind. They are used to it and they know the condition that causes muddy streams is the condition that makes this the greatest farming district in the world. That mud is rich soil,—the rivers don't run through mountains and rocks, they run through deep loam and fields. For centuries these rivers have been flowing to the Mississippi and to the gulf with tons and tons of soil. Perhaps Brother Brisbane can figure out how long that can last before the Middle West gets down to bed rock.

R. W. R.

Ye Poet's Corner

OUT OF WORK
 (By Bertha Gerneaux Woods.)
 Worth while, is it, from early morn
 Aching muscles? He laughs to scorn
 Such a question. So sweet, so sweet,
 Night's home-coming, with little feet
 Eager, rushing across the floor—
 And one dear face at the opened door.

Oh, so little he asked—the right
 To work from sunrise till fall of
 night—
 Supper spread by her hands — and
 this:
 Dear, glad faces upturned to kiss,
 Nothing sweeter than toiled-for bread,
 Blushing breath on each little head,
 Nestling down in its own small bed;
 Trustful prayers for the Lord to keep
 All of the family through their sleep.

God in Heaven, thine eyes must dim
 Seeing the millions of folk like him—
 Hands tight clenched while he feigns
 to sleep.
 Ah, but the iron has entered deep
 Into the soul when he hears her sob
 Soft and muffled. The old, lost job
 Stabs and smites him who would not
 shirk—
 "God in Heaven, a chance to work!"
 —The Congregationalist and Herald
 of Gospel Liberty, Boston.

Jenkins' Comment

CHANGING the subject, he added:
 "I voted for Hoover in 1928—
 not because I was particularly enthu-
 siastic about him, but I didn't like
 Al Smith. I'm going to vote for
 Roosevelt this fall—not because I'm
 especially enthusiastic about him, but
 I think a change would do us good."

THIS man, you see, is disoriented
 So he is going to vote for a
 change. Hoover's biggest handicap
 this fall lies in the fact that so many
 people are disoriented.

Archduke in Wales' Role.
DERRECEN, Hungary.—(AP)—Peasant straw hat makers in this district have asked Archduke Albrecht, one-time claimant of the Hungarian throne, to follow the example of the Prince of Wales and set a fashion for straw hats.

Geyers Erupt in Street.
ROTORUNA, N. Z.—(AP)—Main street, Chinesetown, blew up recently when two new geysers erupted, throwing mud and water 100 feet high. No one was hurt as a violent rainstorm was raging and residents were indoors.

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
 Crossing America.
 Smoot, by Acclamation.
 A Lady Quotes Schiller.
 Bonfils Has a Mammoth.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 22.—This is written on the Union Pacific "Los Angeles Limited, Number 8." On the way from California to New York.

Since last night the train has crossed California on the Pacific, running over Santa Fe tracks to Barstow, then on Union Pacific tracks through Nevada, and on through Utah. When the train arrives at Salt Lake City at 5:15 p. m. this copy will go to the telegraph office, and the writer will stop off to call upon Senator Smoot, whom the republican party in Utah, has wisely renominated by acclamation.

Fortunate Utah is represented by a man whose mind is concentrated on UTAH and THE UNITED STATES. He does not worry about Equilibrium, ladies and gentlemen of Cape Town, Czechoslovakians, or the British or French. He believes in protection, because that means better living for the men and women of Utah and all of the United States.

A beautiful country lies past the window of this car, dark, blue mountains close by, pale gray mountains farther away.

The atmosphere, invigorating five thousand feet up, nullifies the effects of hot weather.

Beside the tracks you see men walking beside their teams that haul heavy loads of farm products. These build this country, and finance it, although they never saw a stock ticker.

An intelligent lady, old-fashioned, with a tall young daughter, new-fashioned, came to our stateroom, and says: "I think you are Mr. Brisbane. I have seen your photograph."

You welcome such an intelligent visitor. She quotes Martin Luther and Goethe, and Schiller's "du bist immed was du bist." "Thou art always what thou art." She rebukes young people of our day unsuccessfully trying to be something they are not.

She is a widow, her name is Mrs. Elizabeth Beachell, and she lives in Beverly Hills, while her daughter attends the University of Southern California.

The daughter does not quite know what she will do when she leaves the university, teach school perhaps, but she is quite certain that she will NOT marry.

She is mistaken about that. Sad news from Reno, a little to the left where Nevada joins California. Two of the best Reno drinking places are closed today. A cruel government taking out all the fixtures, and the weather, unusually warm, calls for liquid refreshments.

In Denver, to the southeast, hundreds of scientists are gathered today. You will learn from them about chemistry. Colonel Bonfils, owner of the Denver Post, known to his friends as the Colorado Marcus Aurelius, always carries on his newspaper the line "First in Everything."

He is delighted to learn from the distinguished Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of New York's Museum of Natural History, now in Denver, that Colorado has the finest mammoth skeleton in the world. The Denver Post shows Professor Osborn with Dr. Walter Granger, Mr. Figgins, head of the Denver museum, and the jaw bone of the mammoth. He could have bitten all three in two at one bite. This mammoth, biggest of the extinct elephant family, was found in Nebraska, but Colonel Bonfils says it was undoubtedly on its way to Denver, its highly developed brain, proves this. Its full name is archidiskodon meridionale nebraskensis.

Indians have been praying steadily for a month begging the "Great Spirit" to make the salmon come up the river as usual. Something has mysteriously delayed their coming, and starvation threatened the Indians in the coming winter. But the prayers were successful, the "Great Spirit" said whatever was necessary to send the salmon. Now they are rushing up the river, their silver fins flashing. The Indians gather them in thousands at the foot of Kettle Falls.

Dried, the salmon carry the Indians

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 without such envelope will not be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

BELLYACHE PROPER IS NOT ONLY EMBARRASSING BUT ALSO MIS-LEADING

None of the organs or other structures contained in the upper body cavity (chest) or lower body cavity (abdomen) has a sensation. There are no sensory nerves supplying these organs. The pain you think you feel in your stomach, appendix, colon, heart or lung is actually felt in the intercostal nerve, a sensory spinal nerve which supplies the skin and muscles of the body wall. Any pain you feel below the diaphragm is bellyache proper, for it is actually felt in the abdominal wall. The internal organs are entirely without ordinary sensation to pain or discomfort, even when local or surface anesthesia is as well as in operations under general anesthesia, lest the patient suffer dangerously or fatally. Anesthetics numb only ordinary tactile sense and sense of pain but do not affect the autonomic, sympathetic nervous system which presides over all internal organs and their functions.

Whereas it is physiology and pathology, and before you can learn such things you must know a little elementary anatomy. Here in the interest of better education I must deplore once again the failure of our common schools to give every child a course in human anatomy as a necessary foundation for the next year's course in physiology. Both subjects being the minimum essential preparation for a fair understanding of a high school course in hygiene.

Communicating fibers connect the sympathetic ganglions or substations, which are situated in front of the heads of the ribs close to the spine, with the spinal nerves, the nerves of ordinary tactile and pain sensations. This connection accounts for the sense of pain in the body wall when the source of the trouble is in the interior where there is no ordinary tactile or pain sensation.

Close under each rib one of the spinal nerves extends around the body wall, giving branches to the muscles or skin of the chest or abdomen. These are called intercostal nerves. Between the ribs, pain in one or more of these nerves is caused intercostal neuralgia, and more than once such pain has led to grave error in diagnosis, even to operation for what proves to be only "phantom appendicitis."

When the signs elicited by examination of the patient are not consistent with the complaint of pain, the careful physician endeavors to exclude intercostal neuralgia before

through the cold winter months. Incidentally, salmon scientifically prepared in this, offer a most important, economical, and palatable food for white people.

This unpleasant news item sent by the International News Service, comes from New York: "The murdered bodies of two more men, bearing the trade mark of the national murder syndicate were found today."

Our word "thug" comes from a murder organization that terrorized India for a long time. Our word "hassassin" comes from the name of Hassan, contemporary of Omar the tent maker, who made assassination his business. Among certain savages, as the "American Weekly" tells you, travel in danger of the "leopard men" that wear skins from the real leopard, spring out and tear you to pieces because they enjoy it.

If bootleg crime really has produced a "national murder syndicate" it is time for the authorities to do something about it.

D. There has been a persistent "panic raid" on rentals; the tenants have conducted a definite raid on rentals until they have beat them down to a point below the cost of operation. Statistics and economy shows that the tenant who shoulders his just burden, pays one-fourth of his income in maintaining his home as rental.

E. The lack of a payroll is a serious problem and one that is the easiest to remedy if we really want it bad enough; merely let industry operate partly tax free and give them other inducements to come in.

F. Taxes are excessive and must be partly borne by other sources than real property. Taxes are just as high now as they were in the days of high prices, surely the cost of operation must have been greatly reduced and there is a lot of operation that is not necessary.

G. The hue and cry against public officials is due to what is mentioned in "A" and I think they see their light. "We have a class of officials known as 'inspectors' that are still going 'hog wild,' and should be held down by a firm hand."

What I see is the need of an organization of the real backbone of the community, the responsible individuals and the real tax payer, the real property owner; a real responsible organization of the real responsible people could do a great deal of real work right now. I have heard quite a few demands for this and I would suggest that a meeting of all property owners be held in the new court house soon after September 1 and see if some plan cannot be formulated that can be of great benefit to Medford.

Now, let's hop to it and do something. Respectfully,
 GEO. IVERSON.

Italian Lake Gulps Land.
LEFFINGWANG, Italy.—(AP)—A small lake of volcanic origin which appeared in the mountains overnight in January, 1930, just as suddenly enlarged itself one night recently by biting off 1800 feet of land along one shore, to the accompaniment of underground roars.

Real Estate or Insurance—Leave it to Jones, Phone 798.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 99 and 10 Year Ago.)
 TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 August 23, 1922.
 (It was Wednesday.)
 A shortage of labor still exists, and it is proposed to extend opening of school another week, as many students are working in the pears.

Five injured when new car returned from Hot Springs dance turned over on the Pacific highway.

All candidates for office in Oregon this fall, a survey shows, are for "enforcement of the dry laws."

W. F. (Togery Bill) Isaacs back from trip to Lake Tahoe.

Fleet of airplanes to take part in county fair festivities.

Poulterers are urged to "wake up and show themselves and chickens at the fair." Nation-wide labor war threatened.

Twenty years ago today August 23, 1912.
 (It was Friday.)
 Col. Roosevelt, Bull Moose presidential candidate, accused of "attempted political extortion against Standard Oil." Woodrow Wilson calls on voters to elect him and "break the grip of the octopus."

One thousand refrigerator cars ordered by Espee for handling of southern Oregon fruit crop.

Autos, attempting to pass horse and buggy near Aahland, causes a lively runaway.

James W. (Dad) Dunlop promulgates plans for the establishment of a poultry farm near here with 8,000 laying hens.

First movies of Crater lake to be taken next month.

Estimated 600 people now picking huckleberries in the Lake of the Woods area.

Local youth, who engaged in some "frenzied finance," caught in Portland.

The irrigation and land development in the Pleasant creek district of the Evans Creek valley, sponsored by Herman Powell and Jonas Woid, and hanging fire for a couple of years, will seek Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds, according to Powell.

Powell said yesterday that regulation papers for making the application had been received, and that a request for \$250,000 for furtherance of the plan would be asked.

Powell further said that a full complete report of the project, and its feasibility would be filed with the federal bureau. Powell said that the survey and other details of the project had been worked out, and that all it lacked was finances. Survey for the proposed dam, and other details have already been made.

The sponsors of the plan secured water rights from the state several months ago.

According to Powell, a veteran civil engineer of southern Oregon, he has given the plan "lots of thought, and am unable to find any flaw."

The project would develop about 10,000 acres of land, and is said to have the support of the landowners of the district.

Markets

Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—CATTLE 35, calves 10; steady. Steers 600-900 lbs. good \$4.00-5.25.
 HOGS 400; 25c lower; light lights 140-160 lbs. good and choice \$4.00-4.75, 160-180 lbs. good and choice \$4.50-4.75, 190-220 lbs. good and choice \$4.50-4.75; medium weight 200-220 lbs. good and choice \$4.00-4.75, 220-250 lbs. good and choice \$3.75-4.50; heavyweights 250-290 lbs. good and choice \$3.50-4.35, 290-350 lbs. good and choice \$3.25-4.00; packing town 275-500 lbs. Feeders and stockers 70-130 lbs. good and choice \$3.50-4.25.
 SHEEP and LAMBS 200; quotably steady.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—Wheat futures:
 Sept. 53 54 1/2 53 23 1/2
 Dec. 54 56 1/2 56 26 1/2
 May 59 1/2 60 59 1/2 60
 Cash wheat:
 Big Bend bluestem 58 1/2
 Soft white 53
 Western white 53
 Hard winter 53
 Northern spring 52 1/2
 Western red 51 1/2
 Oats—No 2 white, \$17.
 Today's car receipts: Wheat 31, flour 1, corn 6.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Cascara bark, buying price, 1932 peck, 30 pounds.
 WOOD—1932 clip, nominal; William-ette, 6c lb.; eastern Oregon, 8 @ 10c lb.
 Butter, butterfat, eggs, live poultry and country meats unchanged.
 Onions, potatoes, strawberries and hay quotations unchanged.
 Swim at Merrick's Wednesday afternoon. Matinee prices, children 10c and 15c; adults 20c and 25c.

FRANCE TO CUT INTEREST LOAD BY CONVERSION

Huge Deficit Would Be Reduced by Refunding for Smaller Interest On Bonds Issued During World War

By M. K. Whiteleather
 PARIS.—(AP)—Conversion of war and subsequent loans which it is estimated will lighten the treasury burden by about \$48,000,000 annually is being prepared by the French government.

Louis Germain-Martin, minister of finance, is handling the bill. He recently told the chamber of deputies that the government esteemed conversion one of the necessary elements of the attempts to plug the hole which have been costing the national treasury enormous sums.

Budget Deficit Big
 Lucien Lamoureux, reporter of the chamber budget committee, believes an extra session could be called in September to authorize the act.

The government has forced thru parliament a finance bill which makes a \$22,000,000 stab at balancing the budget left over by the Tardieu regime. The budget deficit for 1932-33 was estimated at about \$160,000,000 before the new bill was voted.

Four and one-half per cent is mentioned as a probable rate for the conversion of loans which now pay 5, 6 and 7 per cent. Seven issues are convertible, the 1915-16 war 5's, the 1920 victory 5's and 6's, two 1927 issues at 6 and 7 per cent 1927 issue and some 1928 5's.

The government is expected to allow bondholders the choice of holding bonds at the lower rate or converting them to England.

Financial experts have many times stated that the interest on state borrowings was too high for these days of reduced interest rates. Before the war France borrowed money for 3 and 3 1/2 per cent.

When Great Britain announced its conversion scheme from 3 to 3 1/2 per cent, the Herriot government felt it could safely point to its neighbor across the channel as an example of what should be done.

France converted its war loan after 1870. Others were reduced in 1894 and 1902.

Wall St. Report

Stock Sale Averages
 ((Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.))
 August 23:
 Ind's 20 20 20 90
 Ind's R's U's Total
 Today 63.2 33.1 96.2 64.7
 Prev. day 61.8 33.0 95.7 63.5
 Week ago 60.3 29.6 91.5 61.0
 Year ago 196.4 64.6 161.7 109.7
 3 Yrs. ago 247.3 159.9 326.8 246.9

Bond Sale Averages
 ((Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.))
 August 23:
 Ind's 20 20 20 60
 Ind's R's U's Total
 Today 60.7 36.8 88.5 77.3
 Prev. day 68.4 76.4 85.3 76.3
 Week ago 69.0 68.2 83.2 72.4
 Year ago 83.4 92.4 100.5 92.1
 3 Yrs. ago 92.5 101.3 96.7 96.8
 —New high for year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Violent bull drives encountered considerable opposition today, and much of a sharp upswing was lost in the late trading. Final prices found a mixture of moderate gains and losses.

Like stocks, bonds ran into considerable profit taking in the afternoon, but substantially reduced several extreme ratings of \$10 to \$20 per bond of \$1000 par value.

Trading in stocks was at a feverish pace much of the day, and despite some slackening of trading on the decline, the day's transfers in the stock exchange were around four and a half million shares, making it one of the biggest days of the year.

Turnover of \$19,598,000 par value in the bond market was the latest since last December, and the curb market broke all its past records for trading with \$9,713,000.

Today's closing prices for 16 selected stocks follow:

American Can 56 1/2
 American T. & T. 113 1/2
 Anaconda 10 1/2
 Curtiss Wright 10 1/2
 General Motors 15 1/2
 Int. T. & T. 11 1/2
 Montgomery Ward 11 1/2
 Paramount Pub. 7 1/2
 Radio 9 1/2
 Southern Pac. 24 1/2
 S. O. of N. J. 38 1/2
 Trans Am. 35 1/2
 United Aircraft 18 1/2
 U. S. Steel 45 1/2
 Corp. Trust Shares 2 1/2

Mrs. Whitman Gets Decree Of Divorce

A decree of divorce by default was granted this morning to Mrs. Hester Whitman in her suits against her husband, Willard F. Whitman. Whitman withdrew his answer and the same was ordered expunged from the records by the court. Mrs. Whitman was granted the custody of a minor child and \$30 per month maintenance.

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August special. Three loads 16-in. slabs for \$8.75. Med. Fuel Co. Tel. 631.

Three tier body fit, \$3.25. Quality and measure guaranteed. Med. Fuel Co., Tel. 631.