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No Campaign at All

for either candidate, outside of the rabid partisans. Last

only no applause, there was no attention. Two girls, directly

behind the writer, talked so loud, the words of the democratic

In Denver a week ago, at an afternoon movie, President

later seated with a dog. The pictures were shown in a silence

INSTEAD of deploring this absence of hysteria and excitement

the people go to the polls in November, the more they are in-

fluenced by their heads, and the less by their emotions; the

Hoover Gains Steadily

observer can deny, the popular trend has all been in his

direction. He has been steadily gaining; Roosevelt has been

steadily losing. Whether or not this reaction can go far enough,

to overcome the handicap under which the Republican party,

(as "ins")suffers, only the November battle of ballots can show

Republicans will have all the best of it. For the common sense

ferences, when subjected to close analysis, are merely the dif-

years. If the latter have any definite program, it has not been

divulged. To date the Roosevelt trio have generally condemned

was the price he paid for getting the nomination at Chicago. McAdoo will be given anything he wants. Hearst will probably

ask no political reward, but will be the "power behind the

In an atmosphere of calm deliberation this situation will be

will prefer Hoover, Stimson and Mills, behind a definite program, to those strange political bed fellows, Roosevelt, McAdoo

Roosevelt and Hearst

ferences between tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee.

view of the situation is this:

But if relatively speaking this "dead calm" persists, the

No vital issues separate the two parties. The nominal dif-

better for their country, and the better for themselves.

we are inclined to welcome it. The more calmly and quietly

candidate, could hardly be distinguished.

so complete, it could hardly be termed respectful.

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"Eseryone in Southern Oreg rands the Mail Tribune" Daily Except Saturday A^T A political rally in Carnegie Hall, New York City, over 25 years ago, the late John Hay, then secretary of state. Publiched by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 5-37-33 N. For SL. Passe T advanced to the footlights, and after the tumult and shouting ROBERT W. EUHL, Editor R. L. KNAPP, Manager had died down remarked blandly: As Independent Newspaper tared as second class matter at Medic , under Act of March 8, 1878. paign !" SUPSCRIPTION RATES s Mall.- is Adracos Dally, rest. Bar Carries, is Advance-Medford, Athland Charles, is Advance-Medford, Athland Charles, is Advance-Medford, Athland Charles, is Advance-Medford, Athland Charles, is Advance-Medford, Athland Dally, costs Dally, costs Dally, costs All ierus, cash is Advance. contest between Alton B. Parker and Theodore Roosevelt, for several weeks, that remark appeared quite preposterous. Nevertheless John Hay was right. For one who had been in the thick of presidential campaigns, since the first shot on Fort Sumpter, that contest had been a very quiet one. Official paper of the City of Medford. Official paper of Jackson County. ONE wonders what John Hay would say could he be here MININER OF THE ASSOCIATED PADES Beseting Full Leased Wire Service. The Associated Fras 5- activity estilate 1 to ose for publication of all ones dispatche estilate is in or otherwise credited in Units pape al size to the local new published herein. All rights for publication of epseial dispatch with are also reserved. months away. MEMORE OF UNITED PARKS the circle, politics will warm up. MEMBER OF AUDIT SUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Advertising Representatives C. MOULENSEN & COMPANY in New York, Unicago, Detroit, Sac Los Angules, Seattle, Portland. est on record. THE reason is not far to seek. There is no enthusiasm for night at a local movie theatre Franklin Roosevelt delivered an address, via the loud speaker. He appeared to be interested in what he was saying, but no one else was. There was not

le Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

A new suito with an Oregon license resported four miles south of Tole restorday, and created quite a furore until it was learned that the owne was recently from California, and did not know enough to swindle the state povernment, as yet.

We yield to no man, in the staunohness of our Republicanism, but every time we go to the movies, and see President Hoover aboard a horse, our faith begins to quiver, like is did in 1928, when Calvin Coolidge went to South Dakots and put on a cowboy hat.

The Fall lying has started, with more than the customary gusto, and indications indicate, that the autum-nal falsehoods will be the size of prize winning pumpkins, and more vicious than those that prospered in the Spring. If unable to distinguish between the Truth and a Lie, don't views they. The truth just re-SINCE President Hoover's acceptance speech, no competent selieve either. The truth just re-cently emerged from a period of sanksruptcy.

. . . An item in the Redmond Notes of the Bend Bulletin, brings to mind again the sad thought that grooms who survived the brides blacuit, are now expert duckers of kitchen uten-sils, as well they may be. The item readth:

Next to the masters contest, which is always a surprise for those taking part, the rolling pin throw for women has attracted most interest. Because the wom-

intow for women has attracted most interest. Because the wom-en were becoming so proficient in this art a variation was intro-duced this year in the form of a frying pan toes for accuracy. No frying pan was handy, so a stew pan was used and Mrs. Harold Kelley won. Husbands tell us that they would just as soon try and get out of the way of two cannonballs chained to-gether, a is Revolutionary days, as a frying pan hurled by an irste lady, as neither know where they are going, or cars. One brute said that his mate came home from a bridge game in high dudgeon, and he contradicted her, and a roasting ear klased him in the left eys. He alleged next day that a plece of kindling flew up and hit him. Under cross-examination, the roasting ear hurler admitted her craftswomanship, and further con-fassed, that no woman ever had a awester target. aweater target.

awester target. Pood, clothing, gasolins, spark plugs, and barbers are needed for a family of seven, who hurried here from Oklahoma to pick huckleberries at so per gallon.

As near as can be made out from the press dispatches, the horror of the suicide of Jean Harlow's husband, is almost as bad as the horror of the "Platinum Blonde" telling the coro-mer about it. She will have to quit making a picture to testify, and Hollywood. like Jackson county, is "shaken to its very foundations."

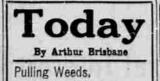
F Roosevelt shoould win, and Hearst thus be a power in a in politics. He is a muzzled eagle.

RUTH SIDESTEPS

SURGEON'S KNIFE

their own.

throne."



Taking Radical Advice, "Ladies and gentlemen, this has been a very quiet cam-Many Troubles, One Big To a certain cub reporter, who had been immersed in the Spanish Confiscation,

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For a picture of high grade efficiency in our noble "unemployment relief" consider this: On the highway near Hempstead, L. I., yesterday morning, during this campaign with the election less than two a long line of automobiles stood on one side of the road, anoth-Qniet would hardly be the word. He would probably declare er line on the other side of the and with some truth,-that there had been no campaign at all. road. Forty to fifty men were Probably when Governor Roosevelt starts his swing around scattered along the roadside, working, at the public expense. Even so, this presidential campaign promises to be the quiet-And what do you suppose they were doing !

> Were they repairing the road, building a new road, a house in which someone might live, cultivating the soil? No, nothing like that.

These unemployed were PULLING UP WEEDS, A man would bend over every little while, pull up one weed, look at Hoover was shown on horseback, at his Rapidan camp, and it thoughtfully, walk a few yards, throw it on a pile, walk back and pull another weed.

The men laughed at themselves and at each other. They know that millions of weeds growing in the fields along the road will supply seed for a freah weed crop next year. Their work and their time are wasted; they know if. The whole thing is mockery, telling them to go out, wasting their oil and gasoline in their automobiles, and squander their time on wasted labor.

These men would like to work something useful, and they are con-When weeds are lacking scientious. along the highway, the wander into

weeds there. Many of the men wear new white cloth gloves to protect their hands; they are not used to pulling rough weeds. And that is the best that Ameri-

can intelligence can find for idle men to do. That is how our competent welfare gentlemen waste the time of workers, and spend money that might be used to produce something worth while.

THE contest therefore comes down largely to personalities, If any intelligent European could rather than principles. Messrs. Hoover, Mills and Stimson see this United States "welfare work" are on one side; Messrs. Roosevelt, McAdoo and Hearst on the other. The former have a definite program of reconstruction, gent people. backed up by valuable experience gained during the past four

In troubled times like these, it is important to give radical advice carefully. A railroad president, with the Hoover program, but have offered no definite program of the best of intentions, emphasizes the public's duty to the unemployed, Yet no one can deny if Roosevelt is elected, his policies will adding casually: "I'd steal before I'd be largely determined, by himself, McAdoo and Hearst. That starve."

starve." When Wallace P. Mitchell was picked up dead with a bullet in him, a newspaper clipping of that statea newspaper clipping of that statea newspaper clipping of that state-ment was found in his pocket. He had some hungry children, took the suggestion literally, and was shot dead while trying to steal a bottle of milk from a grocery store in Philamilk from a grocery store in Philadelphis.

And in such an atmosphere there is little doubt, that they

In Greene, Venizeelos, first among

Personal Health Service By William Brady, M. D.

Signed istters pertaining to personal health and hygiens, not to discuss diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-ad-dressed envelops 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 ad-dress Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

AN OCULIST OFFER S SOME POINTER

A printed folder giving patients for to a person, some one, or any-iggestions about spectacles and eye-body and everybody. It fits in. The oculist reminds us that, in plasses is the

itribution of an orulist (physician who treats eye of the eye muscles has become so diseases to pop-ular education. Logradially arrese diseases) to pop-ular education. I cordially arrest fited after careful measurement of the vision by the oculist or optom-etrist, may make swerything look dis-torted for a while. But the patient should follow the orders of the spec-ialist until the muscles, under the correcting influence of the glasses, regain normal balance. This may require two or three weeks in some cases. I cordially agree with pointer No. 17 in this colleague's list:

"The pati-ent must re-member that the specialist is not at all

Ago.)

Three nightgowned figures caught

The first lady of the land-Mrs. Warren G. Harding, improves from

Babe Ruth hits homeruns Nos. 30 and 31.

Noted film beauty visits valley.

Flower show, baby show and hors acing to be county fair features.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 9. 1912.

(It was Monday.)

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Movies of convict life in the Ohio

prowling around in Centra pasture, the sheriff hears.

erious illness.

reek to be started

rip.

Central Point

is not at all reap onable for his condition when he comes for an examination: but that it is his own fault entirely." Tou see, the specialist may come straight from a class reunion or an anniversary dinner or just a quit seedon of a committee of medical society cronies where the various members read and discuss brief pa-pers. Whether his condition, it is his own fault. No. 17 pointer tells the reader that "One pair of glasses usually suffices for a geneon under 40 years of age. After that period of life, two pairs are necessary-one to correct the defective eye-sight and to be worn constantity; the other for near work, because of the fact that every one at 45 state prison now at the Star thes

to Creacent City. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS New rural mall route up Poots

'Lasses in Gingerbread. I use molasses when I make ginger

reg glasses." But the oculist approves the use of double lenses or bifocal one-piece or invisible lenses instead of two pairs of glasses, provided these are mount-of glasses, provided these are mount-of glasses, provided these are mount-in apectacle frames and not worn as spring). The another pointer the doctor says the average person has the idea that glasses will restore them to com-fort.... What a fine subject etymology, philology, the anatomy of wurds, noticeably out of line. Dentist wants World-famed scientists due here next week for trip to Crater lake. Five hundred auto owners of county urged to provide 25 autos for the trip.

will buy a small tract here. **Jenkins'** Comment

Seen. Her eye and stomach teeth are noticeably out of lne. Dentist wants to extract them. Would extraction of these teeth spoil contour of the mouth--V. M. C. Answer--If they are primary teeth. no: if they are the permanent teeth, yes. Usually the permanent canine teeth are cut at the age of 12 to 14 years, and the others earlier. They indicate that stocks of merchandise are exceedingly low. That, in its turn, means that as orders come years, and the others in it is going to be necessary to put

people to work at once in order to eral years among the first ten in national competition, the South Pasaget the orders filled. If it is generally true, as many dena corps should present an interpeople suspect, that stocks are low seting feature for downtown visitor Saturday night. Boon after their ar-rival in the city, they will parade the buainess section, followed by a 15-minute performance at the Holly theater, where they will demonstrate score of the sector will demonstrate increase in employment will be more rapid than has been anticipated. GLENDALE-New walk to be built on Mollie street from corner of Pa-cific avenue. some of the numbers they will play in national competition.

The corps is composed of 55 mem-bers, and are traveling by private cars. They will arrive in Medford between 7 and 8 p. m. Saturday.

Flight'o Time NPPONESE FLIERS (Medford and Jackson Count, History from the Files of Th-Mail Tribune of 29 and 10 Year PLAN VISIT HERE ON PACIFIC TEN YEARS AGO TODAY September 9, 1922. (It was Saturday.) William A. Clarkson, superinten-dent of the Medford airport, has re-Record number of deer killed in ackson county this year. dent of the Asdiord alport, has re-ceived word from the Hochi Shim-bun, morning and evening daily newspaper of Tokio, Japan, that the third trans-Pacific flight from Sabi-shior, Japan, to San Francisco, will be attempted the middle of this month. The two previous flights were failures A number of citizens, including Ted GeBauer of Ashland, fined for speeding on the Pacific highway. School to open next Monday, with Edwin R. Durne as football and bas-ketball coach. Medford high hopes to "regain lost athletic glory."

were failures. were failures. The letter received from 5. Noma, president of the newspaper at Marti-nouchi, Tokio, stated that should the filers land at the Medford airport, any courtesies that might be shown

any courtesies that might be shown them would be appreciated by the firm. The flight is being sponsored to

firm. The flight is being aponaored to further good will between the two countries. A Junkers long-distance land plane, W-33, will be used in the flight. The plane is to be known as Hochi Japan-America III. The crew will be Kiyoshi Varana. Skylowicz, S Honma, first-class navigator; Elichiro

Honma, first-class navigator: Elicinito Baba, first-class pilot, ond Tomoyoshi lishita, radio operator. According to plans for the flight, landings will be made at Nome and Fairbanks, Alaska, and the ship is scheduled to pass over Hazelton, Can-ada, and Seatile, Wash. The ovidance aread of the ship is

ada, and Seatile, Wash. The cruising speed of the ship is listed at 138 miles per hour. Due to the long distance of the flight, from the Japanese port across the north Pacific, the plane may find it necessary to land at the field here, according to the latter from Toklo. Scott Davis reports he will get 6,000 sacks of potatoes from 38 scres in the Table Bock district. (You can't raise potatoes here.) ocording to the letter from Tokio Auto truck will haul valley fruit

CATHOLIC LEADERS HOLDING COUNCIL

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9 .-- (AP)-PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9 - (AP) - A solemn pontifical requiem mass for deceased archbishops and bishops of the northwest province will be cele-brated here today at the first provin-cial council of the Roman Catholie church held in the northwest in 41 Clarence Darrow, noted attorney, acquitted of bribery charge at Los Angeles, passes through city, and says when he retires from law, he years.

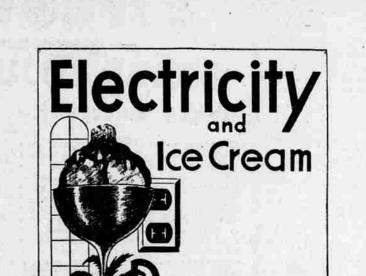
Deliberate sessions of the council began yesterday after a solemn pon-tifical votive mass of the Holy Spirit, The council is being held at St. Mary's the council is being held at St. Mary's athedral. After vesting of the 50 or more

participants the procession advanced through the cathedral and the Most Rev. Edward D. Howard, archbishop of Portland in Oregon, the celekrant, was seated upon his throne. The mass was sung by a male choir.

Thye Humbles Utah Grappler

PENDLETON, Ore., Sept. 9 --- (AP)---Ted Thye, Portland heavyweight, de-feated Al Sparks, Logan, Utah, wrestler in a main event match here last night. Thye dumped Sparks out of the ring and the Utah man was

unable to continue. Bob Meyers, Portland middleweight, took two falls from Jack Kennedy of Pendleto



see this United States "welfare work" PASADENA CORPS asylum, not among so-called intelli-HERE SATURDAY

The American Legion drum and bugle corps from South Pasadena, Cal., which makes its initial appearance in Medford on Saturday r

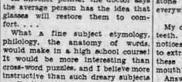
local post has decided to undertake

delphis. A thought, harmless in the mouth of a philosopher or a railroad presi-dent, may be dangerous when taken too literally by a little man. Trotzky, who once ruled Russis with Lenin and is now in exile is told that he may go to Czecho-Sio-vakia to live, but he must not mix the entertainment of the visitors, and a committee consisting of Command-Fry, Dr. C. P. Johnson and Fred Scheffel, has been appointed to work Medford Armory, arrangements for Wick Lenin show in exile is told that he may go to Czecho-Sio-vakia to live, but he must not mix

would make in a high school course! I It would be more interesting than i cross-word puzzles, and I believe more r instructive than such dreary subjects as English literature and composi-tion. Incidentally, why not adopt the promoun "thom," as suggested by Prof. William Lyon Phelps, I think, to reprivately owned fields, and pull up ery will show eventually in business. of California, and for the past sev-This is good news. Mr. Mellon knows something about business

enough to enable him to extract many hundred millions of dollars from his intelligence. Also, Mr. Melion is not among those that, two or three years ago, said everything that was all wrong would be all right in

very little while.



of the fact that every one at 45 years of age needs what is called eye glasses." But the oculist approves the use of

It is OK for the alleged transient destitute to run around nights with a deadly weapon, as they might wander into the wrong garden, and be forced to shoot a cabbage, that resisted kidnapping. . . .

The fashionable mutton-leg sleeve is rampant among the fair sex, and looks less like the dickens than an-ticinated. The female waist-line is no nearer where it ought to be, than in former years.

What Tomus Swem calls "insolvent mustaches," have started to appear on the upper lips of high sci.col men.

BUT OH! THE TAXES! BUT OH! THE TAXES! Fifty-one cents ... is the average daily cost of giving a modern Amer-ican education to the average Amer-ican child. Think of that when you drive your next golf ball into the rough! Think of it when you buy a pair of tickets to the movies! Think of it when you are taiking about school budgets and salary cuts! Re-member that American schools are run so economically that they will give your child books, a classroom, equipment, a playground, and a day's instruction under a well-trained Instruction under a well-trained teacher for the price of a golf ball or the cost of a box of candy. (American Journal Education)

LILY PONS AND HUBBY AT PARTING OF WAYS RIO DE JANNIRO, Brazil, Sept. 9-(AP)-Laiy Pons, Metropolitan opera star, today said ahe was estranged from her husband, August Meerite, but that divorce plans were being held in abeyance owing to her engagements in the United States

democratic administration, it will be unprecedented in the yellow journalist's tempestuous career.

clearly seen, by the American people as a whole,

and Hearst, with no program at all.

Nominally a Democrat, he has been a bitter opponent of democratic presidents since Cleveland.

In fact, he has been the bitter and implacable foe of every American president, with the exception of President Coolidge. This was not because William Randolph so loved the dour and canny Cal, as he hated Al Smith. He hated President

Wilson also, and probably did more than any other one man. to bring about Wilson's physical collapse and downfall.

T will be interesting to see how the Hearst-Roosevelt alliance works out. Hearst could never get along with T. R .-- but Franklin is a Roosevelt of another color. No one could manage the Colonel; but the Governor,-as Al Smith has pointed out,-

can be. Not necessarily in any derogatory sense, but he welcomes help. He is not a lone hand leader, he is essentially a able to help win the world series for co-operator and a conciliator.

That is the type William Randolph regards as his "dish." But if this alliance runs true to the form of other Hearst alliances, it will end as the Hearst-Champ Clark alliance ended. with Roosevelt "out" and William Randolph continuing his unprincipled and self-seeking political course, as ever.

modern Greeks, resigns; militar trouble is feared. Trouble in Paraguay. Trouble

and life.

over a money agreement between France and Russia.

Plenty of trouble in this troubled world.

And the interesting fact is that something the matter with the inaide of Babe Buth, baseball player, faces this question is more important to millions of

appendicitis, and that if he must be cut open, and sewed up, he won't be the Tankees.

suddenly becoming religious, started the order of Jesuits long ago, the government has expelled the Jesuits. suppressed their order and confiscated their property. Most of the property being in securities, some citis operation and will be his old slugging self within a few days. Ruth's right side, where he feit the twinges that stampeded him out seventy million dollars' worth is supposed to have escaped the confisca-Buth's right side, where he feit posed to have example on the second to have example on the seco day. Ruth slept well last night, Mc- confiscation of real property includes

NEW YORK, Sept. 9. - (A) - Al-though no official bulletins came from the sick room. informal advices today indicated that Babe Ruth had fought off all danger of an nopendi-tought off all off all danger of an nopendi-tought off all off all danger off all touch off all an o

EVERY WOMAN

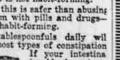
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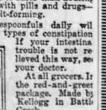
Americans than all the worries of Asia, Africa, Europe and South America combined. It is feared that Ruth may have So many women, though, risk their beauty by neglect of constipation. It often causes loss of pep sallow skins, dull eyes, pimples.

also supplies iron for the blood. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. Special cooking processes make it finer, more pal-atable. It is not habit-forming. Surely this is safer than abusing the system with pills and drugs-so often habit-forming.

Helloppis ALL-BRAN

Yet constipation can be overcome by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. This cereal provides "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B which tones the intestinal tract. ALL-BRAN





O YOU KNOW That for every dollar spent for mestic electricity in the United States \$1.60 is spent for Ice

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of in the kitchen. Yet ... although electricity is the world's most perfect servant, it is cheap ... so cheap that the average family spends much more for los Cream than for Electricity.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

KNOW dollar spent for city in the United is spent for Ice is no other source ace of electricity, e but is the most is a perfect laun-able refrigeration with entertainment is household tasks time in recreation wead tricity cheap pends wicity. R COMPANY