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 By Arthur Perry
 CAMPAIGN DATA
 The wind-up of the 1932 campaign is at hand, so now is the time for all good men to start to unwind, on and off, the stump.
 The weather forecast is for a steady drive until November 8, accompanied by resumption of fit-throwing.
 Counting: It depends who does it, when adding names on recall petitions. The total will be nearly enough.
 WARNING: Farmers bored by the bull in the spring, will be bored again if they don't watch out.
 Qualifications: If a candidate claims he can visualize from "Mexico to Canada," remember there are candidates who can visualize from Maine to California, and half-way back again.
 Voters: If you get a Black Hand letter, don't eat so much spaghetti.
 Don't take the election too serious. Life will go on after the votes are counted just the same.
 To Medford Voters: The lack of a civic stink over the Mayoralty, is a sign of good luck. Herebefore, there was always a negro in the woodshed with \$3,149.78 of the taxpayers' money.
 Truth: After Friday, it will be under the barn, for fear of being accidentally shot for a Lie.
 District Attorney: Don't get caught, or the district attorney will be mean to you as provided by law. He is an old meanie anyway.
 Character: If you have any character, make it wear its bullet-proof vest, otherwise, it will be assassinated.
 Tariff: The tariff is a knotty problem. The Democrats want it reduced, as it is keeping out garlic, manganese steel, and limburger cheese. If the tariff argument gets too hot, just say:
 "In 1913 the tariff was cut, via Democratic tinkering. The tariff wall was lowered. In came a lot of Mexican cows, that sold for half what the valley cows cost, because the Mexican cow hands received a dime per day, the home cowmenchers \$1, and found, thereby every valley stockman was kicked in the pocketbook, by a Mexican cow."
 This will stop the tariff argument, as all the stockmen and farmers remember it, and have been afraid of its repetition.
 Hysteria: If the campaign speeches make you hysterical, don't attend them.
 Infants: Guard your babies. Candidates kiss them, in their defenseless naivety.
 Allments: Several candidates have already put their foot in their mouths. This is a symptom of the hoof and mouth disease. Fight it tooth and toe-nail.
 TAXES: As usual, they will be raised, to be lowered.
 Promises: Women voters should particularly watch out for promises. The last promise was "electrify-without-cost." Many recall how they fell for the "kept us out of war" promise.
 Work: This requires the spending of money, in payment thereof. Don't vote to knock the pick handles out of your mitts again.
 Money: Money is nothing but scrip. The scrip don't have the right names signed, on the bottom edge.
 Straw Votes: The losers always claim the winners stole their pitchforks.
 Revolution: The revolution will start at the Hill Gore corner, and the line of march will be up the Main Stem.
 Prayer: Pray for your candidate, but don't forget to vote early.
 Worry: It won't count, but will murder a cat.
 Hate: Get your hater re-lined and re-sharpened for the concluding spasm.
 Lies: They will sound nuttier and sillier, than after the primary.
 Future: Hellraisers can always find something to fight about.

Political Advertising

A FEW days ago a candidate for local office handed in an advertisement to be run until election. After doing this he asked if the paper would give him editorial support.
 He was told this paper would NOT support him editorially, whereupon the candidate in question, promptly cancelled his ads, and took the copy away with him, to be used elsewhere.

WE call attention to this incident not because it is unusual, —in every campaign there are candidates who use advertising in an effort to gain editorial support,—but because it calls attention to this paper's editorial policy, which we fear, is not generally understood.
 The editorial support of this paper is not—and never has been—for sale. The editorial policies of this paper, are not, AND NEVER HAVE BEEN influenced by its advertising.
 Naturally this paper wants all the advertising it can get,—for that is its life blood,—but it refuses to stultify itself, or modify its principles, one whit, in an effort to secure advertising.

IN this election, we are going to do what we have done in every past election, support those candidates regardless of party in whom we believe, and whose election we regard, as best for this community, regardless of every other consideration. Whether they advertise or not advertise, will have nothing to do with our attitude toward them. We are for the best men, not for the best advertisers,—editorially we cleave to the line of principle, letting the chips of "paid ad" receipts fall where they may.

WE hope this doesn't sound TOO self-righteous. There ARE newspapers of course, that adopt the contrary policy,—hold up their own candidates for advertising, withhold opposition against individuals or measures, where such an attitude PAYS. But relatively speaking they are few in number. Practically all REPUTABLE newspapers, large and small, keep their editorial and advertising departments absolutely separate. What they sacrifice in dollars and cents on short haul, they more than make up, in increased standing, prestige and influence, in their various communities, ON THE LONG PULL.

No, it isn't self-righteousness. We ask no tin-plated halo and deserve none. We simply regard such a policy as not only good ethics but good business—a policy that may sacrifice profits one year, only to pay larger ones through ANY long period of time.
 For once let it become known that a newspaper's editorial policies are FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, and that paper's influence editorially is destroyed. By adroit manipulation the people may be fooled for a time; but sooner or later they get wise. And when they DO, that paper as a mold of public opinion, and an influence in its community, is through.

SO we trust this elucidation of our policy, will remove a misapprehension under which the candidate referred to suffered, and which may be shared by other candidates, as well as opponents and proponents of certain measures.
 Our advertising columns are open to all, regardless of this paper's attitude toward them, or their attitude toward us. Its value is based upon the largest paid circulation of any newspaper in Southern Oregon,—and that alone. As a matter of fact, the candidate without editorial support, needs that advertising more than the candidate, who has it,—for obviously the former has a handicap to overcome.

But human nature is human nature, and that is not the view adopted by the majority of candidates, altho IT IS THE VIEW adopted by those who really understand the advertising game.

HOWEVER that may be, we trust we have made the position of this newspaper PLAIN. In a short time now, we will publish this paper's preferences as far as candidates for office are concerned, and also its recommendations regarding all measures on the election ballot.

Whether our readers agree or disagree with those preferences and recommendations, they can at least KNOW THIS: Those decisions have been honestly arrived at, after considerable study and careful thought, and they have not been influenced, in any way, directly or indirectly, by the advertising this paper has, or has NOT, received.

"Presented Without Comment"

A SUBSCRIBER has sent us a soiled and crumpled clipping which he presents without comment. Here it is:

"In most working-class societies, and, indeed, in most public societies of all classes, a number of curious persons are found to appear born under a disagreeable star. They breathe hostility, distrust, and dissention. Their tones are always harsh. It is no fault of theirs; they do not mean it; they cannot help it. Their organs of speech are cracked, and no melodious sound can come out; their native note is a moral squeak. They are never cordial and never satisfied. The restless convulsions of their skin denote a 'difference of opinion'; their lips hang in the form of a 'carp'; the muscles of their faces are drawn up in the shape of an amendment, and their wrinkled brows brown with an entirely new principle of action. They are a species of social porcupines whose quills eternally attack out. Their vision is inverted; they see everything upside down. They place every subject in water to inspect it, where the straightest rod appears hopelessly bent. They know that every word has two meanings, and they always take the one you do not intend. They know that no statement can include everything, and they always fix upon you whatever you omit and ignore whatever you assert.
 "These people join a society ostensibly to cooperate with it, but they really do nothing but criticize it, without attempting patiently to improve that of which they complain. Instead of seeking strength to use it in mutual defense, they look for weakness to expose it to the common enemy. They make every associate sensible of perpetual dissatisfaction until membership with them becomes a penal infliction and you feel that you are more sure of peace and respect among your opponents than among your friends. They predict to everybody that the thing must fail—until they make it impossible that it can succeed—and then take credit for their treacherous foresight and ask your gratitude and respect for the very thing that hampered you."

We agree with our contributor, that in view of local conditions, at present, and which have prevailed for so long a time, the application is so clear that comment is hardly necessary.

It may interest our readers to know, however, that this extract is from the "History of the Rochdale pioneer" by G. J. Holyoake, published by Scribners Sons, in 1893,—39 years ago. And it was published during an economic depression, very similar in its severity, to the present one.

Term for Accident.
 PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.—(AP)—Alan Axel Stanton, 31, was today sentenced to three years in Oregon state prison and fined \$1000 for involuntary manslaughter. Stanton's automobile last April struck and killed Daniel Tull at a bridge approach, and fatally injured another pedestrian.

John D III to Wed.
 NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—John D. Rockefeller, III, son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., obtained a license today to marry Miss Blanche H. Hooker, daughter of Elou H. Hooker. They plan to be married November 11. Rockefeller is 26 and Miss Hooker 25.

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.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE SOUND TEETH YET THEY NEVER BRUSH THEM.

All I know is what I read in the clippings. This particular clipping purports to be by Morris Gilbert, and it is copyright by New York Evening Post, Inc. and bears the dateline London, March 10. For all I know it may be some deep laid plot to get me in Dutch somewhere but it is so good that I can't let it pass without commenting on it.

The item tells of the annual visit of the supply ship from Cape Town to a lonely island in the South Atlantic named Tristan da Cunha, with supplies, mail, and various official inspectors. On the island there are 163 inhabitants. One of the official inspectors was a dental inspector, the president of the Dental Society of the Cape Province.

This expert examined the teeth of 156 of the inhabitants in the two days the ship remained at the island, and found no less than 121 persons ranging in age from a few months to 92 years, with teeth entirely free from decay, teeth he was constrained to regard as perfect.

Now according to the dental hygiene that is accepted as scientific and sound by the dentists of this country and by millions of the laity, two fundamentals are necessary if you hope to have good teeth. First, you must brush your teeth quite regularly, and second you must include a considerable proportion of hard tack or rough food in your diet, things that require some chewing to exercise and harden your teeth and gums. Most old-time dentists—and most dentists seem to be old-timers about this—hold that the mastication of the gums is the main feature in brushing the teeth, and they generally concede that if a person were to substitute entirely on raw vegetables, fruits, whole cereals, etc., the gnawing and grinding of these foods might keep the teeth clean and sound without any brushing. But they always imply that such a diet is not feasible for civilized man.

Somehow that reminds me of an authentic statement which is published by dentists in America from time to time, to the effect that perfect teeth are never found in this country, where

toothbrushes are positively de rigueur. These islanders do not substitute on hard or rough foods at all. The staples of their diet are precisely the things we are trying to persuade people to eat and feed their children in this country — milk, eggs, potatoes and fish. They eat meat on holidays. They use some refined flour, tea and other "groceries," while these last, for a time following the visit of the supply ship from the mainland. Presumably the islanders grow other fresh vegetables and greens as well as potatoes. The milk they use is fresh RAW milk.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Learning by Experience.
 Six months ago I went to a quack dermatologist who gave me X-ray treatments and then a lotion. This burned the skin off my face. I suffered great pain and disfigurement. The lotion was analyzed and found to be an acid. But when I sought to bring suit I learned the quack was not financially responsible.

Answer—Some young persons can learn by precept. Others have to learn by experience. I have harped on this matter of RESPONSIBILITY of your doctor or specialist in any case, but evidently many readers are either very simple customers or think they know more than I do. A reputable or reliable physician, surgeon or specialist is always responsible. A quack or charlatan always has things arranged for a quick get-away in case some atrocity precipitates a suit for damages. A reputable physician, no matter how poor he may be, protects his patients by carrying insurance to cover the risk. A quack or charlatan, no matter how rich he may be, can't buy such insurance, because the insurance companies are too shrewd to deal with such crooks.

Oxalic Acid in Foods.
 Kindly send me a full list of foods containing oxalic acid, and the quantity in each food.—S. E.

Answer—I have no such list. These foods contain oxalic acid: Spinach, sorrel, rhubarb, strawberries, plums, gooseberries, tomatoes, green beans, dried figs, cabbage, black tea, chocolate, cocoa, chile pepper, peppers containing more magnesium and less calcium are generally beneficial where there is any trouble from oxalic acid. Such foods are rice, wheat, buckwheat, corn meal, nuts, apples, coffee, peas, oatmeal, potatoes, lemons. A dentist recently informed us that he suffers severely if he eats strawberries, but he has no trouble if he takes lemon juice or lemonade freely at the same time.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson Count) History of the Files of The Mail Tribune of an and 10 Year ten)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 October 26, 1922
 (It was Thursday)

Three intoxicated young men from the country gave Sheriff Terrill, two city policemen and four citizens quite a battle before jailed. Sheriff Terrill thought to quiet one of the belligerents by telling him he wanted to give him a drink, which caused him to battle all the harder.

A collection is taken up among public-spirited and charitable citizens to aid a stranded family of 11 on their way to Arkansas.

Politicians discover a "nigger" in the woodpile and charge graft, and a few lesser crimes, as politics warm up.

County is disturbed by uproar at a campaign meeting at Talent. Hub-sub started when "Dock" French boomed Judke Kelly, Thomas and anti-Thomas forces hurl defies. No damage; great heat under the collar.

B. F. Lindas to debate Mayor "Pop" Gates at Nat on "Your financial policies are not for the best interests of the city."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 October 26, 1912
 (It was Saturday)

Even money offered that Col Tou Velle will be elected county judge.

Mrs. Ben Garnett is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. King Bartlett, from Astoria.

Bears reported plentiful on Mount Wagner.

"Clean out the courthouse" is campaign cry of Ashland politicians.

James J. Fryer, founder of Eagle Point, dies at the age of 84 years.

Sample ballots distributed to Jackson county voters. All candidates claim victory by big majority.

MID-STATE PHONE RATES PROTESTED

SALEM, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The hearing on the protest of Parkdale and Odell citizens against the toll rates of the Oregon-Washington Telephone company will be held in Hood River Friday, the public utilities commission announced today.

Herbert Hauser, secretary of the commission, will conduct the hearing. Complaint against the company was filed two weeks ago.

The commission also announced the Towner Box company has filed application for permission to construct a grade crossing on the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway near Quartz mountain. A hearing will be held on the matter.

Schedule of G.O.P. Meets in County

Central Point, Grange hall, Wednesday, Oct. 26.
 Jacksonville, city hall, Thursday, Oct. 27.
 Eagle Point, Grange hall, Friday, Oct. 28.
 Gold Hill, Odd Fellows hall, Monday, Oct. 31.
 Ashland, city hall, Tuesday, Nov. 1.
 Butte Falls, Woodmen hall, Friday, Nov. 4.

Speaking at each place begins at 8 p. m.

Jas. W. Mott, candidate for congress, speaks at the Gold Hill and Ashland meetings. Two or three good speakers will be at all the other meetings.

The Ashland Scotch Kilty band will play at each meeting at 7:30 p. m. The republican candidates will attend each meeting and be introduced.

The average taxpayer is suffering a 50 to 75 per cent loss in his usual earnings. Unpaid taxes and interest are accumulating; mortgages are coming due; homes are being lost and wages are down to one and two dollars a day and no work at that. Under these circumstances would any right thinking, right minded man continue to demand \$8 to \$12 a day as wages from these same taxpayers?

Why we conclude that our officers, holders and candidates are out for all the filthy lucre they can get, regardless of the taxpayer's condition?

There may be a law against a candidate promising a reduction in his salary, if elected, but there is no law that prevents him from stating that it is his belief that all salaries should be substantially reduced. If he refuses to live up to his belief after election that is another matter.

The average officer-holder hasn't even started to economize yet, on comparison with the average taxpayer, who has to skimp and save, doing without the necessary things of life to keep his home intact and body and soul together. And from the actions of the county officers we must conclude that they don't give a rap what the taxpayer has to go through with so long as they can retain their jobs and rake in their six to twelve dollars a day salary.

L. C. M. (Name on file)

Not Fired for Politics
 An editorial in last Thursday's News charging that various officials of a local packing house discharged a group of employees because they expressed disapproval of President Hoover is so flagrantly untrue and so exactly the reverse of the truth, that I wish you would make this correction in your columns. I am sending a copy of this letter to the News with the request they publish it also.

I was one of the men in the group discharged. I was the only Hoover man; all the others were for Roosevelt. The foreman who discharged us is also a Roosevelt man, and it is a fact that practically all the active officials of the company are also Roosevelt men.

We were discharged because the foreman said we had violated a three-

year rule against workers discussing politics or religion. We had discussed both subjects at the noon hour or on our own time and it is true the discussion was overwhelmingly opposed to Hoover.

Obviously, however, the group was not discharged because of that opposition—and as I am a strong Hoover supporter would not have been discharged—if what the article in question states was true, for the foreman and the officials are as strongly opposed as these men to the Republican party and its candidate.

I was greatly disappointed and my position rendered precarious by my discharge, but in fairness to both the foreman and the company, I wish to emphatically deny partisan politics had anything to do with the action whatever. The company has a rule, we were told, against workers discussing religion and politics in the plant, and this rule was violated, unintentionally, as we were unaware of the rule. That was the reason for the action, not which party or candidate the members of the group supported.

As I say, I was the only Hoover man in the crowd and I certainly resent the President of the United States or any of his party being blamed for something that they had nothing to do with,—I hope that to some extent this will destroy the unfair impression that the article in question created.

(Signed) E. H. MALKEMUS,
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Communications

Football An Alien Game

To the Editor:
 Time was, my friend Bill Blake once remarked, when football was a gentleman's game, when the roll of Harvard and Yale teams read like the roll of Mayflower passengers. How times have changed! Now a football lineup reads like a quota from Esthonia or other outlandish country. Where would Oregon be without Mikulsky or Pepper What's-His-Name? If only Irish were allowed to play on the great "Irish" team, where would Notre Dame be?

A year or so ago you suggested that perhaps Oregon teams were winning in the East because the East was becoming too sophisticated for football. Are we of the old American stock becoming too sophisticated for football, or are we, perhaps, inferior in stamina to recent immigrants from Europe?

Sincerely yours,
 TOM BLOUNT,
 Medford, October 25.

A Cut for Candidates.

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 Only two weeks until election, and all the candidates have promised economy, but how many have advocated a cut in their salaries?

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MOONEY VERDICT ASSAILED AGAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The report of a sub-committee of the Wickersham commission dealing with the Billings-Mooney bombing case was published today with an introduction in which Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana expressed the hope that its publication would "aid in freeing these victims of judicial tyranny and wiping from our national escutcheon this ugly stain."

The authors of the sub-committee report on "lawlessness in law enforcement," which included the report on the Billings-Mooney case, were Dr. Zechariah Chaffee, Jr. of Harvard law school, Carl Stern and Walter Pollack. The sub-committee was headed by Federal Judge W. S. Kenyon of Iowa.

"When the Kenyon report appeared on August 10, 1932," Senator Wheeler wrote in the introduction, "this portion of the experts' work had been, so far as the public was concerned, suppressed."

"It should have been, I think, printed with the original Wickersham report."

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To identify the genuine, see that any box or bottle of aspirin you buy is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take is stamped clearly with the name "Bayer" in the form of a cross. Remember—Genuine Bayer Aspirin cannot harm the heart.

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