

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
 "Everyday in Southern Oregon
 reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturdays
 Published by
 MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
 25-27-29 N. 4th St. Phone 74

ROBERT W. HULL, Editor
 E. L. KNAPP, Manager

AN Independent Newspaper

Entered as second class matter at Medford Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Mail—In Advance
 Daily, per year.....\$2.00
 Daily, month......60
 By Carrier, in advance—Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and Co. Hillside.....\$1.75
 Daily, month......75
 Daily, one year.....7.50
 All terms, cash in advance.

Official paper of the City of Medford.
 Official organ of Jackson County.

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Going too Far

HOW we Americans do insist upon going to extremes. From liquor control of politics, with its attendant corruption and degradation, we jumped into national prohibition, overnight as it were. The evils of the second extreme, almost equalled the evils of the first.

Now every effort is being made to stampe Congressmen into swinging back where we were,—legalizing light wines and beers, by nullification of the constitution, without making any adequate provision against the establishment of wine and beer saloons.

Even the Crusaders, a national organization opposed to prohibition, officially opposes such drastic reaction at this time. But everything indicates it will take a hard fight to prevent it. No half way measures for Uncle Sam. He smashes wildly to the left; gets his head bumped, so smashes wildly to the right. His progress resembles that of a drunken man.

The only consolation is that the net graph of these extremes does represent progress. The pity is that progress could not be nearer a straight line,—the middle of the road instead of from one ditch to the other, with a MINIMUM advance in between.

Rally Versus Rout

IT'S the same in the economic war we are now fighting. Only a few years ago, as individuals and as communities we were spending money like a lot of drunken sailors. Innumerable warnings were given. But we, as a people refused to pay any attention to them. On we went regardless and rejoicing, until we ran head-on into the smash-up, that sober minds predicted. Whereupon, ever true to type, we proceeded like a lot of panic-stricken sheep, to stampe in the opposite direction. And it is in that opposite direction we are now rushing.

The popular demand for lower taxes and greater economies is now as extreme, as the popular demand for higher taxes and greater expenditures were three or four years ago. We have no patience with any middle ground. We are not content with an orderly retreat and a stubborn rear-guard action. We insist upon throwing our guns away, and beating it willy-nilly for the rear. What might have been a minor reverse, we insist upon making a major disaster; yielding to our emotional instability, we translate a beating, into a rout.

Why Kill the Goose?

THE recommendation of Henry M. Hansen, state budget director, that all extension work of the state college and all experiment stations be abandoned is a case in point.

It is all a part of the general psychosis,—an unthinking surrender to panic and fear; an insistence, disastrous as it is absurd, of going from one extreme to the other.

THE fruit business is not ruined any more than any other LEGITIMATE business is ruined. Every business is suffering,—suffering desperately. Undoubtedly many of the weaker units will be unable to survive. But horticulture is not going to disappear, any more than agriculture or manufacturing is going to disappear,—or for that matter—any more than the U. S. A. is going to disappear.

We are in the midst of a devastating war. We are fighting the forces of economic destruction on every front. Of all times this is NOT the time to throw away our guns and beat it for the rear. It IS the time to retreat in good order, to maintain the best possible morale, to fight a stubborn rear guard action, and then when the turn that is bound to come sooner or later, DOES COME, drop the defensive for an offensive, and turn defeat into victory again.

THAT IS THE SPIRIT THAT SHOULD BE UPHELD AT THE PRESENT TIME, NOT THE SPIRIT OF DEFEATISM, NOT ONLY HERE, BUT EVERYWHERE ELSE.

REDUCING the expenditures of these stations, to the lowest point consistent with their retention and restricted operation does not appeal. Neither does eliminating certain efforts which are NOT essential, and retaining those, which from the standpoint of our agricultural and horticultural welfare, ARE essential.

Director Hansen is for throwing away the guns of experimentation and constructive research entirely, and beating it, pell mell for the rear.

SOME of our local orchardists apparently have a similar idea. Because of the disastrous fruit season just closed,—an inevitable result of the complete collapse of normal purchasing power—they are for throwing up the fruit business entirely. They talk about it being sunk,—GONE. They refuse to remember that similar reverses have been experienced before and have been successfully survived; they refuse to look over the averages of orchard operations, during a period of ten or fifteen years, which have been PROFITABLE averages.

Only a few days ago, a local orchardist talked to the present writer like a wild man, seriously advocating turning pear orchards into wheat fields and dairy farms, overnight. ABSURD! So abandoning all the state research and experimentation work at the present time is equally absurd. It would be abandoning completely to that same defeatist spirit.

The material welfare of this state, and particularly of Southern Oregon rests SQUARELY upon our agriculture and horticulture. And the growth and permanent prosperity of these basic industries, rests just as squarely upon supplying the market with a SUPERIOR product; which in turn rests upon the continuation of the extension and experimentation work now being done,—adopting the most up to date and enlightened methods that our organized intelligence can evolve.

FORTUNATELY Director Hansen can't himself carry out the recommendations he proposes. Final decision will rest with the state legislature. We don't deny for a moment that every legitimate economy is necessary at this time, that the state must cut the corners financially just as drastically as every individual and every industry must—and have.

But we do deny that abandoning extension and experimentation work ENTIRELY is either necessary or advisable. And we feel confident that when the members of the legislature get together and consider this problem, calmly and in light of all the factors involved, they will agree that the dollars saved by

such extreme action, would be a mere drop in the bucket, compared to the financial loss to the agricultural and horticultural industry of this state, as a whole,—a loss that would be suffered not only next year, but through many years to come.

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 those 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.

BOW-LEGS AND KNOCK-KNEES

Knock-knee in infants or young children is usually a moderate deformity and does not call for any special treatment. If the ankles are separated by less than two inches when the child stands erect with knees together, it is sufficient to put lifts on the inner borders of the shoes, and the heels of the shoes, to raise the feet up along the inner border and throw the weight upon the outer borders of the feet. These lifts should be only 1/4-inch thick. The normal, strong position of the feet in standing or walking is always rather that of the bow-legged type. A bow-legged person walks on the outer borders of the feet.

Another help in correcting moderate knock-knee in childhood is toeing in. The child should be taught to toe in when standing or walking or running, and never permitted to toe out, or to walk or run with the feet in a wide position. For either an over-leg or knock-knee in childhood all forms of outdoor exercise or play are beneficial, particularly bicycling, or push-mop riding, pony riding, hop and skip, riding the rope, all games in which the child runs or dodges about, and all forms of dancing. The admonition about toeing in holds for all these exercises, especially for knock-knees. It is less needed where the condition is bow-legged.

Knock-knee is a manifestation of rickets in most cases, though in modern cases as above mentioned, the deformity is merely a static one, like pronated feet ("weak ankles") or falling arches. Suitable braces, fitted and constantly supervised by the physician, are a help in the correction of many cases of knock-knee and bow-leg in young children. It is futile, however, to expect any appliance or mechanical contrivance to alter the shape of the bones in the legs at the age of six years. With the short of an operation on the bent bone or bones will correct knock-knee or bow-leg in a person over six years of age. If any brace or gadget would or could remedy such deformities in persons over the age of six years, physicians, I mean reputable physicians, would be happy to recommend or use them. No good doctor likes to do an operation for the correction of bow-leg or knock-knee; indeed, few reliable surgeons will

consider the operation unless the deformity is quite pronounced and a real impediment. The scars that arise when an unskilled practitioner or attempted such operation and by his crude bungling caused the loss of the victim's legs, should not deter anybody from seeking surgical relief for such deformity; it should merely emphasize the importance of making sure of the doctor's or specialist's standing before you submit to his treatment. If you don't know how to determine any doctor's or specialist's standing, why, that's just too bad. If your town is not too backward there should be a public information bureau maintained by the local county medical society and listed in the telephone directory.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Chemical Shave.
 In 1917 when I was in the army we used to buy a paste at the company store which was as good as a shave, but I don't know the name of it.—P. P.

Answer—A formula for such a depilatory paste is as follows:
 Barium sulphid.....2 drams
 Zinc oxide.....3 drams
 Cornstarch.....3 drams
 For use, moisten with enough water to make a paste, smear on the beard, let it remain a few minutes, and then wash it off before the skin becomes irritated. This dissolves the hairs. Like shaving with a razor, the hairs grow coarser. I do not think it is advisable for regular use. A safety or ordinary razor is better.
 Heavy Sleeper.

Please inform me whether a person loses two or three pounds weight during a night's sleep?—O. T. S.
Answer—The only weight lost during sleep is the perspiration, and that seldom exceeds a pound in a night.
 Crystal Suggests Mystery.
 Sample of mineral water crystals extracted by a process of crystallization. They claim the crystals are just as good as the water from the famous springs....—Mrs. W.

Answer—"Crystallization" is the process by which almost any salts are obtained by evaporation of the solution. In my opinion the remedial virtues of the mineral water are in no way different from those of ordinary tap water.

Seven Quarts of Milk.
 Could a man live for a year taking no other food but seven quarts of milk daily and doing heavy manual labor?—Miss B. O. H.
Answer—Yes, if he could possibly take such a large volume of fluid food daily. Seven quarts of milk would yield 4,550 calories, sufficient to maintain an adult doing moderately hard work. But milk is inadequate as the sole nourishment, and should be supplemented with other foods, especially fruits and vegetables. For one thing milk is poor in iron.
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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County, History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 December 9, 1922
 (It Was Saturday)

Prink Callison is named All-Pacific Coast football center. He is a University of Oregon star.

Real estate continues active in Phoenix district.

State athletic board rules Medford players—Aahur Neff and Reese Baughman protested by Ashland—both eligible. Hope athletic relations will be resumed.

Plans to rebuild Astoria made, after \$12,000,000 fire.

State swept by deep interest in divine healing revivals.

Stereopticon pictures to be shown Sunday night at Presbyterian church.

Local Legion adopts resolution opposing visit to America of Crown Prince of Germany.

\$25,000 offered as prize to first aviator flying Atlantic ocean.

Welfare survey shows few needy families in valley.

Local Democrats seek appointment as superintendent of Crater Lake park. Editorial says: "None of them know anything about the job, and should be cast aside."

Local fans send \$1000 to San Francisco to bet that Bud Anderson, "Pride of Medford" can beat Willie Hoppe.

School tax levy to be 10 mills.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)

THE counties, the cities and the school districts are issuing protested warrants in payment of their debts, and these warrants have to be passed from hand to hand at a serious discount, thus entailing heavy losses upon those who receive them. The state and nation are issuing bonds.

Both warrants and bonds will have to be paid off in time, and the paying off of these bonds and warrants will place a handicap on prosperity when it begins to return.

IT WILL be far better for all of us if we can find a way to pay the costs of government as we go along, instead of piling them up for the future. The sales tax offers a possible way to do this.

For that reason, the sales tax is entitled to thoughtful consideration, with theory temporarily forgotten and practical necessity given the right of way.

VETERANS DOMINATE FIRST FOUR DAYS OF BILLIARDS TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Except for young Jimmy Caras, veterans have completely dominated the first four days of play in the national pocket billiard championship, now in progress here.

Of the three newcomers to championship play, only Caras has been able to meet the veterans on their own ground and "dish out" a little more than he has been forced to "take." James Mills of San Jose, Cal., and Walter Franklin of Kansas City, both appearing in the national tournament for the first time, as is Caras, have lost six games between them.

Caras, on the other hand, has chalked up two successive victories and was tied for the lead today with three of the game's "ancients," Ralph Greenleaf of New York and Erwin Rudolph and Pasquale Natale, both of Chicago. Two other experienced contenders, Bennie Allen of Kansas City and Andrew Pont of Philadelphia, also had perfect records with one victory apiece.

Eden Precinct

EDEN PRECINCT, Dec. 9.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Louise Colver of Phoenix was calling on the sick folks on south highway Saturday.

Thimble club of Oak circle met with Mrs. Charles McClain Thursday. Irene Stanley of south highway visited friends in Medford Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Dean attended a birthday dinner in honor of Hendrie Goddard and John Robison.

REORGANIZATION PLANNED FOR 58 EXECUTIVE UNITS

(Continued from Page One)

be shifted to the bureau of mines of the same department and the board abolished.

The chief executive told congress he would make no attempt to calculate the total savings that might be expected from his plan. He pointed out, however, that the total appropriations for the agencies concerned is approximately \$700,000,000.

See Difficulties
 Difficulties in having his proposals accepted already have been foreseen by Mr. Hoover. In his regular annual message submitted last Tuesday, he said:

"The congress must be warned that a host of interested persons inside and outside the government whose vision is concentrated on some particular function will at once protest against these proposals. These same sort of activities have prevented reorganization of the government for over a quarter of a century. They must be disregarded if the task is to be accomplished."

In his message today, in addition to outlining the proposed 58 shifts of agencies, the president disclosed that he has still further consolidations in mind for the army and navy, and plans to submit more executive orders in the future.

Proposals Listed
 As an illustration of his present plan, here are some of the organizations the president proposes to consolidate under the assistant secretary of commerce for merchant marine:

The United States shipping board merchant fleet corporation, now an independent agency; the inland waterways corporation of the war department; the bureau of lighthouses of the department of commerce; the naval observatory of the navy's bureau of navigation; the coast and geodetic survey; the hydrographic office of the bureau of navigation; the survey of northern and northwestern lakes of the war department; the bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection; the supervisor of New York harbor, now under the army engineers.

Some of the agencies that would come under the new assistant secretary of the interior for education, public health and recreation would include the interior department's office of education, the public health service of the treasury department, the national park service of the interior department, the national parks, cemeteries and monuments now under the war department, the bureau of Indian affairs and the census bureau's division of vital statistics.

One Head for Institutions
 In addition, various institutions such as Howard university, negro college and St. Elizabeth hospital, an institution for the insane in Washington, the Columbian institution for the deaf and others would be grouped under the same authority.

Under the assistant secretary for public works would come such agencies as the bureau of reclamation, the geological survey, the office of the supervising architect of the treasury, the bureau of public roads, various bridge, park and monument commissions, and such agencies under the war department as the Mississippi river commission, and the California debris commission.

In addition, such non-military activities of the army engineers as river and harbor and flood control work, the joint board of engineers for river and harbors and the inter-oceanic canal board would come under the same authority.

In his executive order providing for such changes, the president said "Commissioned officers of the corps of engineers, United States army, shall continue to be detailed by the secretary of war upon request of the secretary of the interior for work on rivers and harbors projects; but while so detailed they shall be under the direct supervision of the secretary of the interior, and their pay and allowances shall be charged against the appropriations for the project to which they are assigned."

Congress Consent Needed
 The assistant secretary of agriculture for land utilization would have control of the forest service, the general land office, the powers and duties of the committee on conservation and administration of the public domain, and various agricultural bureaus such as those dealing with the biological survey and the chemistry of soils.

The president pointed out also that he was without authority to abolish many existing agencies without the legislative consent of congress. He asked permission to discontinue several such branches which he said had served their usefulness, many of them in the District of Columbia.

Meteorological Report

December 9, 1932.
 Forecasts.
 Medford and vicinity: Tonight and Saturday fair. Continued cold. Oregon: Generally fair and continued cold tonight and Saturday. Unsettled over mountains.

Local Data.
 Lowest temperature this morning, 10 degrees.
 Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 42; lowest, 28.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1932, 4.35 inches.
 Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 36%; 5 a. m. today, 86%.

Sunset today, 4:40 p. m.
 Tomorrow: Sunrise, 7:28 a. m.; sunset, 4:40 p. m.

Christmas Menu

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
 TIME TO MAKE PLUM PUDDING
 A Christmas Dinner Menu

The Menu
 Fruit Cocktail
 Roast Turkey Mashed Potatoes
 Stuffing
 Canned Sweet Potatoes
 Cranberry Sherbet
 Buttered Onions

Celery Peach Pickles
 Christmas Plum Pudding and Hard Sauce
 Coffee
 Mashed Potato Stuffing
 8 cups hot mashed potatoes
 4 cups soft bread crumbs
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup butter, melted
 5 tablespoons hot milk
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 4 tablespoons finely chopped celery

2 tablespoons chopped onions
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
 1 egg
 Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Lightly stuff fowl.
 Cranberry Sherbet (For 8)

4 cups berries
 2 cups water
 2 cups sugar
 1 egg white, beat
 1/2 cup lemon juice
 Mix berries and water. Cover and cook gently 8 minutes. Strain thoroughly and add sugar. Mix well and cool. Add rest of ingredients and freeze until stiff.

1 cup light brown sugar
 1/4 cup bread crumbs
 2 cups flour
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 1 teaspoon cloves
 1 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1-3 cup molasses
 2-3 cup grape juice
 1/2 cup chopped nut
 4 tablespoons orange juice
 1/2 cup candied citron
 1/2 cup candied orange peel
 1 cup chopped raisins
 1/2 cup chopped dates
 1 teaspoon soda
 Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered molds. Cover tightly and steam 3 hours.

Hard Sauce
 1/2 cup butter
 2 tablespoons hot cream
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 teaspoon lemon extract
 2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Chill, serve on warm pudding.

Unemployed Strike Gold.
 WELLINGTON, N. Z.—(AP)—One of two unemployed men who found gold in Otago has sold a six-months option on his claim for \$50,000 plus 15 per cent of the gold extracted, says a report from Dunedin.

Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

If you have catarrhal deafness, or head noises, caused by catarrh, or if phlegm drops in your throat, secure proper treatment at once. Sprays, salves and inhalers may bring you temporary relief, but permanent results can only come from a constitutional treatment that will expel the catarrhal poison from your system.

Get from Jarmis & Woods or your druggist 1 oz. of Parmitin (Double Strength). Take this home and add 1/2 pint hot water and a little sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day; clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy, mucous stop dropping. All sufferers from catarrhal deafness or head noises need the simple, pleasant, inexpensive Parmitin treatment.

Fancy \$1275

National Coal Free Kindling Per Ton
 MEDFORD FUEL CO. Tel. 631

BETTING CRAZE STRIKES BRITISH; PUBS DANGEROUS

LONDON.—(AP)—English "pub" keepers have opened a heavy offensive against the thousands of legalized gambling clubs which have spread over the nation like dandelions in spring.

The reason is the intense competition which the club bars offer the public houses.

To serve beer and whiskey the "pubs" must pay heavy license fees and maintain certain standards of sanitation and service.

The betting clubs, which make use of the pari-mutuel system, are organized under the club regulations, except the heavy tax and figures on making most of their money out of the betting.

Many of the clubs are operated in chains, and one system of 30 clubs is said to cater to more than 100,000 persons daily.

Betting is permitted on horse races and dog races and 50 per cent of the bets in some suburbs are said to be women.

Bets run as low as 35 cents, and one may gamble from the first afternoon horse race to the last night dog race.

In poorer sections the membership fee is a shilling or less than 20 cents. In the swanky west end the clubs are bigger and so are the bets. One club there covers an acre and can handle more than 500 "members."

The clubs are popular not alone in London and its many suburbs, but in the other large English cities as well.

HINES WOULD HALT AID FOR VETS NOT DISABLED BY DUTY

(Continued from Page One)

that any young man who renders military service to his country should thereby feel entitled to a reward for such duty, then it seems to me we are undermining the very foundation of good citizenship and proper self-reliance.

"To a veteran who comes unscathed through a war, the government owes its gratitude for his patriotism, but until the time comes in his life when age or disablement makes it impossible for him to support himself, the government, in my opinion, owes such veteran no more than it owes any other loyal citizen."

Referring to hospitalization, Hines said that if beds remained available after those disabled in service had been cared for, they should be used for all other veterans "unable to provide hospital care and treatment for themselves."

Hospital Peak in 1933.
 As the laws now stand, Hines said, a peak hospital load of 81,000 patients would be reached in 1933, against 55,000 beds now available, adding that 26,000 additional would be needed unless the laws are changed.

"Many new benefits have been suggested by veterans' organizations for the consideration of congress, the adoption of which would increase the annual budget for veterans' relief considerably more," Hines continued.

"If inequalities and inconsistencies in existing laws are to be corrected, and expenditures kept within reasonable bounds, future steps having to do with veterans' relief must be taken cautiously."

Rewards to those injured in line of duty, Hines concluded, "should be measured only by our ability to pay."

August Edler Rites Saturday
 Funeral services for August Edler, pioneer resident of Lake Creek, who passed away December 7th, will be conducted by Rev. T. H. Thuesmer at the Conger chapel at 2:00 p. m. Saturday. Interment will be in Central Point cemetery.

Phoenix

PHOENIX, Dec. 9.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Tom Caster entertained Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Earl Anderson. Mrs. Anderson was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Raymond Ferry underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Community hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. George McClain also underwent an operation at the Community hospital Monday. Last report received was that Mrs. McClain was doing nicely.

NYSSA—City recently purchased Malheur County Bank building for our offices.

Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Ferry

Congress will be presented with a bill to "put more teeth in the prohibition law." The biting should start at home, but don't.

What the worthy poor need is three or four children of independent genius to reduce their gall vitamins.

THEM WERE THE DAYS (Pendleton East Oregonian)
 A man named Lorr shot at and hit Mrs. Langston of Independence, Folk county. Her life was saved by one of the steel ribs in her corset, the ball making quite an indenture in it and knocking her down. Love is supposed to have been the cause.

A biting wind blew Thurs. am. and showed upon the shanks of the saints and the sinners of both sexes.

"OREGON NUT ASSOCIATION OPTIMISTIC" — (Portland Telegram.) It's not the one you're thinking about!

"Lester Osgood was here for Thanksgiving with his apparent" (Bandon News.) Back to eat with the home team.

SO ALL MAY KNOW (Press Dispatch)
 The improved statistics that the hunger marcher is a poor, destitute nomad, a man without a job, without a home, or with a scattered family. That decidedly is not the case. Most of these hunger marchers have jobs, have money, perhaps not as much as they would like, and they are not starved, or half-starved.

The evening air in the residential areas, is fragrant with the smell of hops in the home-brew, and country bacon sizzling in the skillet.

1932 is on its last legs. The year has proven nothing except that the first 2,000,000 conspiracies are the worst. The year was also marked by the heaviest crop of martyrs in local history, and a number of pretty quarrels. The continuous hysteria would be amusing, if their creator was not an object of widespread and deserved pity, for whittling like a Yo-Yo top.

The blankets Bill Bolger advertised last August, when the mercury was 105, came in handy last night.

The first coupling of President-elect Roosevelt, occurred yesterday at the Hill Gore corner.

Two weeks until Christmas. Several young men will try out the theory that two can starve to death as cheap as one, and have made ready to look a preacher in the eye during the Yule season.

Cowmen have started feeding their cows. Some had to go 17 stills back in the hills to find their stock.

Frequently the Depression lacks vigor. A resident of New York City slipped on an icy sidewalk and smashed a \$4700 vase. A \$4700 vase is a lot of vase, but he might have depressed in this neck of the woods, and purchased \$200 cats.

The Rogue River fish bill is scheduled to be presented to the next session of the legislature. One first thought the inclination is to cause the legislature. On second thought, the fish bill may be a plot to keep the legislature from considering a more useless and sillier bill.

Two of the leading chessmen have threatened the writer with chess. The conspirators are Seth Bullis and Ham Patton. These two votaries of chess being in misery of their own making, want to drag another to their own depths of amusement degradation. Chess is supposed to be a form of torture that enables the player to become a heavy thinker, and makes the mind snappy. The best thinkers are those who think they will not play chess.

TILLAMOOK — Redeckered Coliseum theater reopened.

3 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS