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Editorial Correspondence

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Jan. 9.—Once upon a time, greens fees at the Montecito golf course were \$3 per day over week ends, \$2.50 at other times. Now they are \$1 at any time. On the hill there still stands a typically splendiferous club house with dining rooms, ball rooms, locker rooms, tennis courts and gardens adjoining. Membership and initiation fees were from \$2000 up, when the club house opened. The memberships gave golfing privileges and club privileges, but hard times came, memberships were assessed,—so many members dropped out that this magnificent private club is now virtually a public golf course, and just how the organization is coming out no one seems to know. A disaster for the club and its members; but a blessing to the golfing rank and file, who can play over a wonderful 18 hole course, with marvellous greens, get a cheap luncheon if they wish, and also if they wish play without a caddy and in their suspenders. So the world wags on and great changes come.

Perhaps this Montecito golf course is a symbol of what the world is going thru, and what the future has in store. Undoubtedly the original investment will be a loss, a wealthy minority will have to take that loss, but the net outcome will be better golf at less expense for more people. We trust that such a symbol, doesn't involve a prophecy that is unduly optimistic.

In our last offering we declared that in our opinion the only revolution this country is going to suffer, has already started, and it is essentially a revolution in thoughts and ideas. No one is thinking the way they did two and three years ago; current ideas are expressed in entirely different terms.

For example here in Santa Barbara a group of wealthy people have started a building program to aid the unemployed. They have decided to remodel their homes and in some instances build new ones, spending approximately \$500,000. They don't need new homes, nor remodeled homes, but they can use them, they can get the work done at reduced cost, and they regard the investment as a duty of good citizenship,—giving work to those who need it, reducing unemployment, and delaying whatever benefit they may derive until some future time.

These same people we venture to say, would have met such a suggestion in 1929, as entirely preposterous. This is an extremely mild example of the change in the point of view, but it is an example. Those who read a recent article by Colonel House in Liberty are familiar with another example. Colonel House makes statements there and offers suggestions, which ten years ago would have classified him as a radical and a Bolshevik. Now radical changes are accepted as a matter of course.

Tonight in Los Angeles occurs a debate on Technocracy between Lincoln Steffens, and the editor of the Los Angeles tabloid, the News. Believe it or not Mr. Steffens, a few years ago regarded—and rightly so,—as a Liberal with a capital "L" is taking the conservative side of the argument. He is opposing Technocracy, the editor is supporting it. Certainly a striking example of the distance we have covered in two or three years, in this peaceful—and to many imperceptible—revolution. The radical of 1929 is the conservative of 1932.

So get ready for big changes politically and economically in the next few years. They are coming—coming soon and coming with a bang. Only stupid or cowardly people, will bemoan this development. Sensible and well informed people will be glad that the revolution should take this form instead of the form adopted in so many other countries of the world—particularly in Russia. R. W. R.

Communications

An Idea for Prosperity.
 To the Editor: As I read in the papers about that big word they call "Technocracy," it naturally gives all of us an idea, and that idea, coming from ever so humble a source, may have some bearing in solving this problem.

I intend that if a man can cradle five acres of wheat a day and bind it in another day, he has placed five acres in the ahead in two days, so by making a machine that will do the same work in two hours, to balance things we must shorten the labor day, with the same pay, just as we would feel if we do any job around the place in a shorter time just as well as we used to do it in a long time. Of course all these things have done their part, toward depression.

Gasoline power brought into production about one-quarter more produce as it took that much to feed the horses.

Then when stocks were boomed so high they had to fall, or they did in 1929.

Then there comes what we commonly term a shortage of money. Really there is just as much currency as ever, but it has gone down and as there is comparatively very little currency changing hands in business, transfers more being in the form of notes, mortgages, bonds, etc. It makes, as we commonly speak, less money in circulation, when it is only values that have lost.

So I intend the way to help our financial ill, at least for the present, is a shorter work day at the same wage; also inflation of currency. Suppose there was a big gold strike near Medford, you would find there would be plenty of money and values of all kinds would go up, and when the values go up banks assets raise in value and papers such as notes, mortgages and such change hands and we say times become prosperous. (Name on file.)

PORTLAND STILL TECHNICALLY DRY

PORTLAND, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Whatever the state and national laws may say, prescription liquor is still being the reach of Portlanders. In a tumultuous meeting here lasting all day yesterday the council defeated by a 3 to 2 vote Mayor George L. Baker's proposal to repeal the city prohibition enforcement act. Booz, cat-calls, hisses and outbursts of boisterous cheering through the council chamber throughout the discussion despite threats to clear the galleries.

Editorial Comment

What a Gift!
 Had we power to give the average city or town one gift, this New Year's season, we would give it freedom from gossip. That gift would mean more for human happiness in homes and community than a million-dollar factory or a bumper wheat crop on a dollar market.

Gossip, plain devil-tongued talking about other people, is an outstanding social curse of our day. More homes are broken, more happiness is ruined, more careers are downcast, more banks are closed by the careless repetition of guesses, rumors, scandals, half-truths, and untruths than by any other one cause.

Any community which substitutes true helpfulness for gossip, sincere helpfulness and friendship for scandal-mongering is on a good, smooth road to happiness and success,—Mortarian magazine.

Use Common Sense.
 There is danger in the situation which has been the outgrowth of the controversy in the county court.

Without passing any judgment as to who is right or who is wrong in the situation, in the final analysis, this fact is paramount:

Earl E. Fehl and Ralph Billings were unquestionably elected by voters of Jackson county to act as judge and county commissioner respectively to aid in transacting the affairs of Jackson county. E. Nealon was an appointee. Until the courts pass on the legality of his appointment, as seems necessary at present, the duly and unquestionably elected members of the court must not let his appointment throw Jackson county into further disorder nor further hinder the county court in its regular functions.

County Judge Earl Fehl and Commissioner Ralph Billings at least should meet, transact the business of the county and fulfill the pledges they took when they assumed office. Courtesy should prompt them to give every consideration to Mr. Nealon during the period when his appointment might be questioned. And Mr. Nealon should weigh carefully his responsibility in this matter and, if necessary, until the courts establish the legality of his appointment, step aside temporarily. It is time this childish bickering ends. Regardless of who is responsible, it is breeding danger and breeding in the hearts of Jackson county citizens distrust in government, and the rest of the state looks amusedly at a county so torn by strife. It must end. If there is no solution but resignations,—then let the resignations come, and this applies to both regularly elected members of the court and to any appointees. The county court must settle down to

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.

WHEN A COUGH IS NOT A COUGH

Before we get into a dispute about the subject let's be sure you know as much about the function or purpose of the diaphragm as I do—right now I have every reason to doubt you know enough about this to understand what we're talking about. Briefly, then, the diaphragm is an important muscle, voluntary muscle but chiefly under automatic (autonomic, sympathetic) control. elastic, dome-shaped, placed like a tarpaulin between the abdomen and the thorax. When the diaphragm contracts it pushes or squeezes down on the stomach, liver and other organs and pushes out or expands the belly. At the same time it tends to enlarge the capacity of the chest cavity and that causes air to enter the lungs. So when the diaphragm contracts we inspire or take in air. Then the diaphragm relaxes, rises, and the air rushes out of the lungs or is expired wholly through the elastic recoil of diaphragm, lungs, chest wall, belly and not from any muscular effort. When you sigh you relax everything and enjoy a grand rest for a moment—but unconsciously just before the sigh you exert yourself to draw in a deeper, longer breath to sigh with.

Hiccough or hiccup is a peculiar modification of inspiration. It is a spasmodic contraction of the diaphragm accompanied with spasmodic contraction of the larynx. It is no more a cough than a gasp is a yell. Ten years ago Dr. Brian Sward (an anesthetist, not a surgeon) following a suggestion made by Prof. Yandell Henderson found that the administration of inhalations of carbon dioxide gas with air or with oxygen, gave much relief to patients suffering from the abdominal distention that follows many operations. Prof. Henderson had also shown that carbon dioxide stimulates peristalsis—the rhythmic wave motions by which the contents of the alimentary tract are propelled. Retarded peristalsis seems to arouse or stimulate or irritate the phrenic nerve which controls the action of the diaphragm. Peristalsis is tremendously retarded by the

business and control this difficulty which has developed, else they are not equipped to transact the county business.

Jackson county wants no more plain old "horse-play." The voters are becoming disgusted with somebody or someone from the abdominal distention that follows many operations. Prof. Henderson had also shown that carbon dioxide stimulates peristalsis—the rhythmic wave motions by which the contents of the alimentary tract are propelled. Retarded peristalsis seems to arouse or stimulate or irritate the phrenic nerve which controls the action of the diaphragm. Peristalsis is tremendously retarded by the

Freezing Freebies.
 Please advise the best and safest treatment for freckles on the face.—R. O. T.

Answer—The let-alone treatment is safest. Bleaches and chemicals that cause peeling of the skin are disappointing and painful. Freezing with carbon dioxide snow is almost painless and gives satisfactory results in the hands of the skilled physician. None but a skilled and RESPONSIBLE physician can give such treatment successfully. One hundred freebies may be disposed of at a sitting, every eight or 10 days.

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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
 January 11, 1923.
 (It was Thursday)
 Played at Washington school to be ready next week.

Trains from south delayed by California floods.
 Local young men wear sideburns and peon pants, after the manner of Rudolf Valentino, and are called "shiks."

Medford banks hold annual directors' meeting.
 High school team to play alumni in first basketball game of season.

One hundred coyotes killed so far this winter, and bounties on same.
 Hen roost thief given another chance.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 January 11, 1913.
 (It was Saturday)
 Mayor Canon makes annual message on the state of the city.

Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion of the world, visits valley, and Moe Barkull sells him a hog ranch in the Eagle Point district.

Valley interurban line will tap coal beds and lime fields of these parts. Plans maturing for building cement plant at Gold Hill.

Country dance fight aired in justice court at Gold Hill. Leader fined \$1.00.
 Merry tinkle of sleigh bells was heard on the streets. The outfit belongs to Oscar Myers.

All candidates for mayor endorse plan of Greater Medford club to make "Medford the City Beautiful."

LAWRENCE LEADS SCOTTISH RITE

J. F. Lawrence was elected venerable master of Shikijou lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite body, at the meeting held Monday night at the Masonic lodge. Other officers chosen for the new year were: J. B. Kirk, senior warden; A. E. Peasley, junior warden; A. H. Willett, almoner, and Frank J. Newman, orator. Appointive officers will be announced in the near future by Mr. Lawrence. The new officers will be installed the second Monday in February. Monday night's meeting opened with an oyster supper at 8:30 o'clock, followed by reports of officers and standing committees. The committee arranging the evening's entertainment included J. B. Kirk, chairman; A. E. Peasley and James Taylor.

HOOVER INDICATES HE'S NOT THROUGH AS A POLITICIAN

(Continued from Page One)

rushed to the Black Hills where Mr. Coolidge was vacationing in 1926 to tell him about an international financial phase he thought was pertinent.

For 15 minutes he expounded to the silent Mr. Coolidge on the necessity for action. He pleaded and exhorted but could strike no fire. Finally Mr. Coolidge interrupted him by asking: "Do you like doggies?"

When Mr. Morrow recovered his equilibrium he said yes he liked dogs all right, but that this was a problem which had to be dealt with, etc. He was almost oratorical for another 15 minutes. Then Mr. Coolidge inquired: "Do you like Chow doggies?"

It dawned on Mr. Morrow that he was making no headway. He dropped the subject and never returned to it in his three-day visit.

Subsequent events apparently justified Mr. Coolidge's subtle refusal to go into the matter.

There is another one that should not be lost to posterity—how Mr. Coolidge taught management of grasshoppers to a secret service man in the Black Hills. It was the secret service man's duty to keep the grasshoppers and to bait the President's hook with them. He used a cigar box. Every time he opened it to get one grasshopper, two or three others escaped. The President watched the excitement in silence for some days. Then he said tersely: "Get a sock."

The secret service man was doubtful but he got a sock—a silk one. It worked beautifully. When he opened the top of the sock the grasshoppers remained down in the thin silk area where the light was. He extracted them one by one with no waste.

There was a good reason why rail stocks went down when Mr. Coolidge died.

He was one man whose name carried sufficient weight with a large section of the public to promote confidence in a plan for railroad adjustments. His associates on the commission can put out the same plan, but his prestige will be lacking.

When prominent men die their friends always say it was a great loss to the country. In this case it is true.

The state department was barely able to control itself when Japanese Ambassador Debutchi called to say Japan had no intention of invading China proper.

Debutchi made a similar call when the first invasion of Manchuria was started. He looked at the heavens and said Japan had no ambitions in Manchuria. He promised she would go no further. When the invasion spread to Tatsihar he also called to say that was the end and occupation would not expand. When it expanded to Chinchow he again called to say positively, etc. When it took in all of Manchuria he neglected to call.

MINERS TO TALK RATES ON ORES

An interesting feature of the meeting tonight of the Southern Oregon and Northern California Mining Association Inc., will be a discussion of a low rate on shipments of concentrates via the water route, by Mr. Thompson agent for Pacific Steamship Lines.

In addition to this, a man familiar with the method of securing loans through the medium of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will give the delegates to the Western Mining congress, the benefit of his knowledge of all this plan.

All members of the association and all others interested in the welfare of the industry of this section are urged to be present.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brownlee of 741 West Jackson, a daughter, weighing eight pounds, seven ounces, at the Community hospital today.

RAY TUCKER

Now located in Hotel Holland Building

Ray's Barber Shop

Modern Chair Tonsure

All Winter Coats reduced to \$10.95-\$14.95 and up. ETHEL WYN B. HOFFMANN.

ANNIVERSARY DINNER OF ACTIVISTS LARGE AFFAIR OF TUESDAY

One of the most successful meetings in the history of the local Active club at the Holland Hotel, when charter members entertained in celebration of the second anniversary of the club.

Ralph Bailey acted as master of ceremonies, and contended that the recent election of club officers was illegal. He then (alone) nominated and elected the same officers so it would be legal. Then appointing himself judge he found Past President L. I. Sanders and Past Secretary Elmo Russell guilty of mutilating the club records.

Miss Constance entertained with two dances and Horace Bromley gave news of local interest concerning the Activists' International convention.

The main address of the evening was given by Past President John Niedermeyer. His presentation of a comic review of the past achievements of the Active club was well received.

Telegrams from various cities congratulating the local club were read by Chester Hubbard.

Harold Larsen read the minutes of the last meeting and Les Van Doren gave a committee report. A valedictory act was presented by Ralph Bailey and Kieth Fennell. Darrell Huson entertained as Professor Sacco Taccocci, one-armed violinist, and Tom Ginn presented Kieth Fennell with a gift from the charter members in recognition of his service to the club.

Guests of the evening were Jack Walker and Dr. George Johnston.

FEDERAL MEN IN ASHLAND MEETING

A number of federal officials from Medford were yesterday in attendance at the quarterly meeting of the Federal Businessmen's association, which held a luncheon at the Lithia Springs hotel.

Matters of interest to federal employees were discussed and during the business period, it was voted to meet in Medford for the next session.

Those in attendance were Hugh B. Rankin, supervisor of Rogue River national forest; R. G. Beach, Medford assistant postmaster; D. S. Libbey, Crater National park naturalist; A. R. Edwin, Crater National park chief clerk; Clyde Martin, Granla Pass postmaster; Glen Mitchell, supervisor of Shikijou National forest; O. G. Jackson, assistant supervisor Shikijou National forest; F. D. Wagner, Ashland postmaster; C. M. Blair, superintendent Indian agency in Klamath county; Mr. Fowler, federal airways; W. J. Hutchinson, U. S. weather bureau meteorologist; Arch Work, government experiment station; Kyle P. Wilcox, county horticultural agent; B. G. Harding, internal revenue collector; and I. E. Foy, deputy internal revenue collector.

Oregon Weather
 Fair east and partly cloudy west portion tonight and Thursday; probably occasional light rain northwest portion Thursday. No change in temperature; gentle changeable winds offshore.

Driver Dismissed
 SALEM, Jan. 11.—(AP) Mananaugh's charges were dismissed in circuit court late yesterday in the case of John A. Starker, driver of the car that turned over at killed Frances Vonner here last February 13.

The class in modern English drama, recently organized here by Arthur F. Taylor, extension instructor of the University of Oregon, met last evening at the senior high school with a fair attendance.

A very interesting study of drama is anticipated for the season and all persons wishing to enroll in the class are asked to come to the high school next Tuesday or one week from next Tuesday, as registrations will be received on those dates.

The class opens at 7:30 o'clock and continues through a two-hour period. Two University of Oregon credits will be granted persons completing the course in addition to two hours of interesting study and discussion each week.

Those wishing further information regarding the course may contact Mr. Taylor at the Southern Oregon Normal school, Ashland.

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT

Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with." You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. 25c and 50c a box at Drug Stores.—Adv.

Starting Monday!

Gluyas Williams



A New Daily
Cartoon Feature
 By Gluyas Williams
 WATCH FOR IT!