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Editorial Correspondence

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 13.—This is another Friday the 13th. But the sun still shines in a cloudless sky, the ocean just across the highway is as blue and calm as Crater Lake, the stream of cars goes steadily by headed for Los Angeles and San Francisco respectively. Conditions in quarantine are rather better than they have been. But if any misfortune does occur it will be blamed on Friday the 13th. This is human nature. Just as blaming President Hoover for the depression was human nature.

Even Homer Nods. Even Will Rogers can pull a boner. In today's offering Mr. Rogers remarks: "Why this administration wants to stick in there till the last dog is hung and take this punishment is hard to understand. It's like a troupe of actors getting hissed off the stage, but insisting on staying on there because they had a two weeks' contract."

To our mind that isn't funny and it certainly isn't true. If President-elect Roosevelt had wished to take office on January first, it is an open secret President Hoover would gladly have resigned along with his Secretary of State, and made it possible. But Roosevelt explicitly stated he did not wish to assume office before March 4—he felt that allowed him no more than sufficient time to prepare for the task before him.

Nor is that hissing the actors a correct analogy. What hissing is going on hits one party as strongly as the other. The Democrats have control in the house and virtually control the senate. President Hoover is doing all he can to accomplish something before his term expires, but the Democrats are determined to make any accomplishment impossible. The blame for inaction rests not upon Hoover, who can only INITIATE legislation, but upon congress, which has the power to PASS it. We have read Will Rogers' daily squib for many years, and this is the first time we have ever felt impelled to heave a brickbat at it. He has not ALWAYS been accurate; he has not ALWAYS been funny, but he has until today ALWAYS BEEN ONE OR THE OTHER—usually both. Perhaps Friday the 13th was too much for him.

We have been informed by mail, wire and phone of conditions in Medford, the burden of communications being "L is popping up here." Sorry to be away at such an INTERESTING time—but just now it can't be helped. Our only advice is—don't get too excited and let Nature take its course. The disease from which the valley suffers was contracted some time ago, and largely due to the depression, grew into a deep seated infection, but it, like all other infections, will eventually wear itself out. Meanwhile, there is work to do, problems to solve; and we believe a vast majority of the people will soon get together behind those officials who can disregard the crazy hulla-balloo and get busy doing some of the things that should, and must be, done! R. W. R.

Ye Smudge Pot

The valley sowed Hate, and expected to harvest Righteousness, but reaped Cussedness. Great surprises were expressed in some circles, that Peace has not come after three years of earnest endeavor to ram the pitchfork of Ornatyness through the pitchfork of Ornatyness through each other. Man gets about what he cooks up for himself in this world. Many cupboards are bare, and there are no beans, but there is always enough gasoline to speed up the hell-rainings. Some of the farmers say, there has been no rain. H. Rosenberg, the big Boss and Bartlett man, has a new suit of capitalist clothes, with an invisible stripe. The predominating hue is greyish-green. Local vaudeville circles were enlivened last week by an orator squealing like a horse with his tail afire. The "Mild Flu" has been stamped out through the medium of papthier milk, in liberal doses. Our representatives in the legislature are behaving themselves, according to Salem reports. Rumor persists that shirt-tail government will return. The Grand Titan of the Pacific Realm was here last week, on a secret mission, that was secret to nobody but himself. The Dub Watson kid, has turned in his resignation as a cowboy. The John Grive Youngin' is growing a vote-getting smile, and is a pleasant rascal. Fine weather was on tap a couple of days last week, causing the Older Girls to wonder where they will get their Easter bonnets. Charlie Hoover towed Fri. and advocated the use of coconuts and cabbages for money. Mr. Hoover refused to accept a \$100,000 article, for a cow and two tons of his fancy grass. The mean district attorney continues the cynosure of all revolutionary wrath and the cause of all political woes, and most of the rheumatism. New autos are frequent. They have all the latest do-dads. A person still has to be an expert safecracker to get the left-hand door open. German dogs, of great homeliness, that formerly cost \$350 can now be bought for as low as \$300. Robins have started messing around the residential lawns. The Worthy Poor are still getting the worst of it, probably because they behave themselves. They are patient and proud, and dignified, and are not loud-mouthed about fool notions. It is time to quit fretting about how the auto traps are going to get through the winter. The backbone of the community stiffened in mid-week. Skiflers have started coming down the north flank of the Siskiyou on their snoots, and other extremities. Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man, has completely recovered from trying to put a professor on his hip-pockets, in the presence of a bevy of charming ladies. Mr. Hill sustained a busted rib. What this section of Russia needs, is a Siberia, and the exile of some liars to the Truth mines. Ping-pong continues as a popular game among all sexes. As long as they play ping-pong, they won't be throwing bombs.

Misner Funeral Plans Changed

Funeral services as announced Friday for Ephraim A. Misner, who died at Eagle Point, have been changed and the funeral will be held at the Peril Funeral Home Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. W. J. Howell will officiate; interment in Medford cemetery.

ELK CREEK MUST PAY SCHOOL BUS MAN IS VERDICT

A jury in Justice of the Peace W. R. Coleman's court Saturday afternoon returned a verdict awarding D. E. Hutchinson a verdict of \$225, sought in his suit against School District No. 74, on Elk creek. Hutchinson, driver of a school bus, claimed the sum for transportation of the school children.

PETIT JURY TERM TO OPEN MONDAY ON CRIME CASES

The petit jury term of the circuit court, will open tomorrow, Monday, January 16 with Judge H. D. Norton presiding, and a number of criminal cases will be heard.

MEDYNSKI WILL UP FOR PROBATE

The last will and testament of the late P. V. Medynski, for nearly 40 years a resident of this city, and one of its largest property owners, was filed Saturday in the county clerk's office for probate. The will designates Orris Crawford of the First National bank as administrator, and further names Attorney T. J. Knight as counsel. The estate is listed at the "probable value of \$80,000."

SCHOOLMASTERS CLUB WILL MEET TUESDAY

The Schoolmasters club, an organization of the sixty-six male school teachers of Jackson county will hold a meeting Tuesday, January 17th in the Medford Senior high school building. Every member is urged to attend.

WATER SOUGHT FOR MINING IN REGION

SALEM, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Application to the state engineer for permit to appropriate water for mining purposes made today by W. D. Huntington of Portland for two second feet of water from Grave creek, tributary to the Rogue river, in Jackson county, and Dorrance Bland and others for the second foot of water from Chiefain Gulch, also tributary of Rogue river, for mining purposes in Josephine county.

WAR VET'S SON HERO IN FIRE

Little four-year-old Milo MacKenzie (left), son of Capt. Wilburn G. MacKenzie, Canadian war aviator, rescued his baby sister and brother from a fire in their home in a Denver suburb. Mrs. MacKenzie is holding the younger children. (Associated Press Photo)

WILSON TO HEAD WOODMEN IN AREA

Horace O. Wilson, of Medford, has been appointed district deputy head consul of Modern Woodmen of America for Jackson, Josephine and Curry counties, by John A. Hartwick, state deputy.

JAMES MACE KIN TO SET FUNERAL

Funeral services for Lucy Austin Bingham will be conducted from the Peril Funeral Home this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. Carter officiating. Interment will take place in the Mountain View cemetery, Ashland.

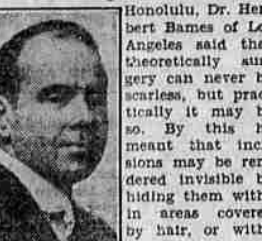
LUCY A. BINGHAM FUNERAL TODAY

Funeral services for Lucy Austin Bingham will be conducted from the Peril Funeral Home this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Rev. Carter officiating. Interment will take place in the Mountain View cemetery, Ashland.

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.

WILL IT LEAVE A SCAR? In a lantern-slide lecture on Aesthetic Plastic Surgery given in the Pan-Pacific Surgical Conference at Honolulu, Dr. Herbert Bames of Los Angeles said that theoretically surgery can never be scarless, but practically it may be so. By this he meant that incisions may be rendered invisible by hiding them within areas covered by hair, or with-in orificial surfaces, or by blending them with the normal folds of the skin in accordance with its grain or lines of muscular tension.



The author went on to outline the technique of scarless surgery, and we mention a few of the points he emphasized: 1. The incision through the skin should be vertical, not slanting, for the vertical incision permits even coaptation of the edges of the wound, where a slanting incision favors over-riding. 2. All tension of approximation of wound edges must be carried by the fascia, none by the skin. 3. Sutures should be tied loosely. 4. Fixation and splinting are important, to safeguard the newly created form while healing takes place. 5. A wet dressing is preferable for the first 24 hours. After that a dry dressing. 6. Early removal of sutures, usually in from 24 to 48 hours, to prevent a rosary of stitch marks. 7. Artistic or sculptural talent in planning the operation and executing it.

The same author, in a contribution to California and Western Medicine (August, 1930) offers this excellent suggestion for the treatment of facial disfigurement in automobile accidents, chiefly by flying glass. The wounds are deep, ragged and difficult to sterilize. A wet dressing should be applied for the first 24 hours, leaving the open wounds to drain. Next day the wounds may be stitched or otherwise coapted, when it is possible to have better alignment, less swelling, less danger of infection or the retention of glass, oil or dirt in the wound. If such wounds are immediately stitched there is likelihood to more scar formation from subsequent swelling, distortion of surfaces, small stitch abscesses, or particles of glass, grease or other foreign material buried in a wound. In closing any wound the use of

COMMISSARY FUND REPLENISHED FOR RELIEF OPERATION

The county court Saturday transacted considerable routine business with County Judge Fehl and Commissioners Nealon and Billings in attendance. Funds were voted for the temporary operation of the county relief commissary.

Arrangements were made to have William Briggs Jr., of Ashland, who will be in Salem next week, as "a friend of the court," to urge the passage of the emergency act, to be introduced authorizing the transfer of \$50,000 from the sinking fund of get committee appropriated \$34,000 for relief, with the provision that it be expended on road work. This sum is not available at this time.

The matter of the Talent-Ashland route change in the Pacific highway, is still under debate. G. M. Green, manager of the Ashland Tidings, Saturday presented a resolution asking that the route surveyed by the state highway commissioners be approved. A delegation of Talent citizens asked that changes be made in the survey.

A hearing was held Thursday on the road change. Commissioner Billings was the only member of the county court present. County Judge Fehl and Commissioner Nealon remained at the courthouse, to hear the "indignation pronounced." It has been previously announced and agreed that all the county court would be at the road hearing. Commissioner Nealon refused to attend, "because they (the demonstrators) will say, I ran from them." County Judge Fehl remained for the "demonstration." The district attorney's office was also requested to attend the road hearing, but instead remained in the courthouse.

It is probable that another hearing will be called on the proposed highway changes. The county court also yesterday issued a call for bids, for the furnishing of gasoline for all county motor vehicles, and signed an agreement with the state highway commissioner for the maintenance of secondary highway in the county.

There was a small attendance at the county court meeting yesterday, and calm prevailed about the court house.

Whatever became of the Brady Symphony which so many of your fans used to rave about? We haven't seen your mention of it in your column for the longest time. But we want you to know we still play the Brady Symphony at our house and I believe we have kept quite fit, thanks to it and you. (Miss G. M.)

Ans.—The printing and distribution of the piece costs money and however, anyone who feels the need since the depression hit us we have been compelled to retrench a bit of a good system of exercises to follow at home, to keep from going flabby, may send a dime and a stamped envelope bearing his address and ask for a copy of the Last Brady Symphony. Try it over on your metronome, and if you don't like it, present it to some lazy duffer who needs it. (Copyright, John P. Dille Co.)

THE GRANGE (By Gertrude Heak) Calendar for This Week Eagle Point, January 17, 8:00 p. m. Bellview, January 17, 8:00 p. m. Talent, January 18, 8:00 p. m. Roxy Ann, January 20, 8:00 p. m. Central Point, January 20, 8:00 p. m. Sams Valley, January 21, 8:30 p. m. Live Oak, January 21, 8:00 p. m.

Grange Motto In essentials, unity; In non-essentials, liberty; In all things, charity. The Pomona Grange meets Saturday, January 20, in an all day meeting, beginning at 10 a. m. The Roxy Ann Grange will act as host, the place of the meeting to be announced later.

Those officers who have not yet been installed will be installed on that date and the new officers will have charge of the meeting. Committees will be announced and the work of another two year term begun.

There has probably been no time in the history of the Grange when in the farmers of the country needed the loyal support and cooperation of the Grange more than they do today. Officers, committeemen, and members should all unite in working out a constructive program of benefit to the farmer. This is the essence of the Grange.

The master of each subordinate Grange should do all in his power to interest his members in the value of the Pomona. Every active Granger should belong to the Pomona. Every active committeeman should belong to the Pomona. The dues are so low that any Granger, no matter how hard hit by the depression, can afford to pay them. The dues are fifty cents a year, or a fraction over four cents a month. To save gas, several neighbors could come in one car. The initiation fee is fifty cents.

Members, however, can attend the Pomona Grange and receive many of its benefits without becoming members. It is well worth the trip to hear the discussions on the various measures and to know first hand what your Pomona Grange is doing for you.

May we urge each subordinate master to try to keep up the membership dues of his members in the Pomona Grange. Each master has a list of his Pomona members and the time to which they are paid up.

Mollals—Improvements made to gravel road between here and Meadowbrook four corners.

Wants To Fight



Gen. Tsai Ting-Kai, whose leadership against the Japanese at Shanghai made him a hero in China a year ago, now has asked for a chance to lead his Chinese troops against the Japanese in Shanghai. (Associated Press Photo)

Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY January 15, 1923 (It Was Monday) No Oregon law to ban Paity Arbuckle fishes. Legislature asked to revive the Rogue river fish bill.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Emmens returns from a visit to Portland. High wind sweeps over the valley. Ed Andrews to appear here in opera next week. County road program for year adopted, and will start early to avoid labor shortage after touring season starts.

Kentucky Shriner gives Jack Wakefield ten pounds of tobacco, fresh from the fields. Oregon Jones, held in Grants Pass for robbery, now denies he held up Sprague Reigel of Gold Hill, and scolded him for swearing.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY January 15, 1913 (It Was Wednesday) Vern Canon is stopped by the sheriff on the railroad tracks south of town as a Phoenix bandit suspect. Mr. Canon's lantern went out in the wind. As soon as the mistake is realized, apologies are made, and Vern joins the sheriff in the chase for the bandit.

Medford miners aroused by reports Grants Pass will build a railroad to the Blue Ledge mine. State legislature opens, mid great excitement update. Plan to abolish all taxes. Hotel Medford advertises a 25c merchant lunch, 11 to 2.

Ashland interests may thwart Valley Interurban line. Bulgarian Czar goes to front to resume war on Turkey. E. M. Wilson named as chief deputy in sheriff's office.

BUTTER AND EGGS TAKE SUDDEN DIVE

PORTLAND, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Cut of 2c lb. in the price of cube butter for the week end session of the Produce Exchange was a surprise only in that it reflected that the coast trade in general was so thoroughly demoralized that anything can happen to values.

PORTLAND, Jan. 14.—(AP)—An open cut of 2 to 3c dozen for eggs named by the Pacific Co-ops for eggs Monday morning, following the secret cutting of similar sums by some outside and private interests this week. In fact most dealers were today quoting a cut of 2c for eggs with extras 24c while talking of sales up to 28c or even higher.

The new price of the Pacific Co-ops Monday will be: Extras off 2c at 24c and standards and mediums off 3c at 22c do.

Wall St. Report

Stock Sale Averages (Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.) Jan. 14: 50 20 20 90 Today 54.3 28.9 94.8 57.4 Prev. day 54.5 29.1 94.2 57.6 Week ago 54.3 28.6 94.8 57.4 Year ago 68.8 39.7 106.2 70.7 3 Yrs. ago 109.3 131.0 216.6 171.2

Bond Sale Averages (Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.) Jan. 14: 20 20 20 60 Today 65.6 64.4 84.8 71.6 Prev. day 65.8 64.8 84.8 71.7 Week ago 64.0 64.8 83.7 69.8 Year ago 69.4 76.5 84.5 75.8 3 Yrs. ago 92.7 105.7 98.8 99.1

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The stock market easily absorbed yesterday's profit taking in today's short session, and closed with a steady tone. Leaders yielded from fractions to a point for a time, but the list stiffened in the late dealings, influenced in part by buying of the tobacco. The close found most changes narrow, but a few issues were up or down as much as a point.

Turnover was only about 350,000 shares. Today's closing prices for 30 selected stocks follow: Al Chem. & Dye 87 1/2 Am. Can 60 1/2 Am. & Fgn. Pow. 7 1/2 A. T. & T. 106 3/4 Anaconda 43 Atch. T. & S. F. 10 1/2 Bendix Avia. 10 1/2 Beth. Steel 15 1/2 Chrysler 14 1/2 Coml. Solv. 11 1/2 Curtiss-Wright 2 1/2 DuPont 39 1/2 Gen. Foods 28 1/2 Gen. Mot. 18 1/2 Int. Harvest 13 1/2 I. T. & T. 7 1/2 Johns-Man. 22 1/2 Monty Ward 14 1/2 North Amer. 30 1/2 Param. Public 2 Phillips Pet. 6 Radio 5 1/2 S. O. Cal. 25 1/2 St. Oil N. J. 31 Trans. Amer. 5 1/2 Union Carb. 27 1/2 Unit. Aircraft 27 1/2 U. S. Steel 29 1/2

25 ENROLLED FOR TRAINING COURSE FIRST AID WORK

A class in first aid training was organized Friday evening to complete a study of the standard course of the American Red Cross in first aid instruction, with about 25 enrolled to meet Mondays and Fridays at the Medford fire station for the next four weeks. Instructor of the class is Miss Blanche Runels, of the county health unit, who will be assisted by Sgt. W. H. Ellensburg of the state police department, and Miss Sybil Walker, of the county health unit. These three are all authorized instructors of the Red Cross, and a very interesting course is in prospect. Members of the class are representative of all groups in the city, and the formation of this class is a direct result of the determination in every way the training in first aid of every person.

Beth M. Bullis, safety engineer of the California Oregon Power company, was appointed chairman of the first aid committee for Jackson county.

A committee has been formed for the promotion of first aid knowledge and training in Medford and vicinity, and a similar committee is being formed for Ashland. The general local committee consists of E. Hedrick, superintendent of city schools; Roy Elliot, fire chief, representing municipal employees; Sgt. W. H. Ellensburg, representing state police forces and service station operators; and incidentally, it may be mentioned that every state police officer is thoroughly trained in a first aid course as part of his routine duties; Ted Baker, representing civic and industrial bodies; Miss Sybil Walker, representing the county health unit; and the rural schools; Oscar Hoover, representing the scout organization; Norman C. White, representing the federal employees of the forest service, post office and national park; Medical advisor for the first aid training is Dr. Edwin R. Durno.

Through the sponsorship of this committee, the class which was organized Friday night was formed with representation from the groups above as an initial move in starting a wide-spread knowledge of first aid throughout the county. Classes are being carried on by Miss Sybil Walker in Gold Hill and Rogue River, with other classes in formation. The state police are co-operating by furnishing assistance of their trained officers for demonstration and instruction work, and with the city class under the teaching of Miss Runels, assisted by these other teachers, a very instructive course is in progress.

Formation of this class will be completed Monday evening when instruction is actively begun.

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VISITOR WORRIED BY RADIO REPORT GRAND JURY DELAYS REPORT OF FINDINGS

The grand jury, which was expected to report Saturday, did not do so, but instead continued investigations into local matters. The grand jury is expected to make a partial report Monday. Owing to Circuit Judge H. D. Norton being detained in Grants Pass, where he is holding court, the report could not be presented Saturday. The present grand jury will hold until January 27, when a new term of the circuit court will start.

Mrs. Warren B. Smith, formerly Anavelle Walker, of Central Point, will leave today for Santiago, Chile, to join her husband who is a pilot for the Pan American airlines. Smith files mail and passenger planes between the Canal zone and Montevideo.

Mrs. Smith was worried last night when the report was broadcast that an airplane was lost over the Andes mountains, and feared that it might be her husband. If a pilot was missing, she said, she would know him, as she knows all the pilots on the line.

Mrs. Smith has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walker of Central Point.