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Editorial Correspondence

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 20.—A sad Hollywood. In the first place,—rain—buckets and buckets—which somehow doesn't suit Hollywood boulevards. In the second place the depression—which doesn't suit it at all.

There is something pathetic about an actor out of a job. And in the brief time we have been here, have seen scores of them wandering around the streets and sitting in the hotels.

How unmistakable an actor always is—particularly the cheaper variety, known as ham. Even sitting in a chair he has a self-consciousness about him that no other type assumes. And the clothes, the tilt of the hat, even the way he handles a cigarette—as for his walk—no one not accustomed to performing behind the footlights can imitate it. Somehow an actor out of a job seems more helpless than any other—one feels he could do nothing in any other line,—away from the make-up and calcium—a total loss.

As for the actresses—they haven't been so noticeable. For the simple fact that every female in Hollywood looks like one. But the newspaper men assure us that when a new movie starts there is a line of embryonic Garbos and Harlows looking for an extra part, two miles long. Incidentally not many new movies are starting. We have been told Universal has closed entirely, although haven't had time as yet to verify this.

Cavalcade is showing at the Chinese theatre with the usual Grauman prologue at \$1 per and war—(excuse us, nuisance) (tax added). The critics all gave it a big boost. Hope to see it before moving on. Showing how acute the depression is here among the profession—we are told that feeling against Cavalcade is very strong,—even the actors' union was asked to boycott it.

Why? Because no American actors were given parts—all English, and in these times even producers should buy American. It is rumored W. R. Hearst, who has followed the S. E. Post in their "Buy American" crusade will pan the movie through the movie columns of all his papers. Another report we can't verify, and rather doubt its authenticity. But the actors themselves are undoubtedly sore,—very sore.

Here you are, girls—if you want to be in style wear "pants." Marine Dietrich started the style, according to our information, and the other night wore a real Tuxedo at the Coconut Grove. In spite—perhaps because—of the rain we have seen ten trouser-clad beauties on this town's Main stem in a half hour's inspection. Blue velvet—or denim—trousers, with sweater and oilskin reefer, and beret, appeared to predominate. One buxom lass had plaid trousers, an eskimaux coat (white, red and emerald green) and no hat. Below the trousers—a pair of cheap high heeled pumps!

We have an idea this sudden change from short skirts to trousers,—from exposing the limb SHAMELESSLY to covering it up ENTIRELY,—has some profound significance but don't know just what it is.

Most of the vacant stores are filled up with amateur artists—long haired, bleary-eyed individuals for the most part, who will draw your phiz in charcoal for a dollar—in colors for \$2. They all have portraits of John Barrymore and Joan Crawford in their show windows—which indicate the "class" of their clientele,—to those likely to patronize them!

Everything is cheap here—we are told—EXCEPT good ladies' clothes and wire-haired fox terriers. Well, fortunately, we can get along for a while without any more wire-haired fox terriers—but ——— R. W. R.

Editorial Comment Eagle Point

BE CONSTRUCTIVE
 Nearly 1600 Jackson county citizens, by actual count, were gathered in the Medford armory Thursday evening of this week to hear affairs of the county discussed. It is likely that no other "attraction" which might have been booked could have brought out this number of citizens in a common cause.

Democrats and republicans, to say nothing of independents, learned during the recent political campaign that the public is pretty well "fed up" on a lot of chatter.

However, in Jackson county affairs have reached such an unsettled stage that everyone is interested. And it isn't altogether a healthy interest. That is, instead of having a constructive program, backed by a substantial group of citizens, affairs seem to be somewhat in the same condition as an uncooked pig's snout. Every body has an idea about how affairs of the county should be operated—there are conflicting ideas about what constitutes justice and fair play.

Organizations and individuals become involved in wordy disputes, and wordy disputes result in no little good. We believe that we echo the sentiment of the majority of the citizenry of Jackson county when we say we are weary of this constant friction. Mistakes have been made. But the best way of correcting any error is through the regular channels of action dictated by society. If a matter must be settled in court—settle it in court and forget about differences after they are settled.

From one who is not a native-born American, but who seems to have a real appreciation of the lack of accomplishment which will necessarily accompany such friction as has existed, a note came to us recently. "Forget differences of the past and start to do some real work." It is his plea to public officials.

Without interference from anyone—with all petitions or requests coming through recognized channels of approach to public officials, with a cessation of constant friction, and action, Jackson county could again settle back to planning for the future and accomplishing something.

We believe that the presence of 1500 men and women in the armory at Medford Thursday evening, is tangible evidence that the citizens of Jackson county want this internal strife which is making aches and pains the butt of many jokes throughout the state, to cease.

If, as individuals, we refused to listen to agitation and criticism, and would discuss constructive affairs, we would be starting at the right source of remedying the trouble—the individual—Ashland Tidings.

Patronize Home Industry.
 Buy Whitelaw's Chocolates.
 Keep shut money at home.

A good clean shave every Saturday night, K. of P. hall. New orchestra.

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. Only the largest 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.

WHERE THE GERMS COME IN
 One of the most successful medical charlatans in the country, who keeps "em coming in the only way a quack can maintain himself long in one location, points out to his wisest or prospects from time to time the absurdity of the orthodox medical idea that germs cause disease.

The germs, the mountebank assures his gullible customers, are the effect of the disease, not the cause of it. They are attracted to the scene, like buzzards or vermin, by the corruption of some vital organ, or the corruption of the sick body or maybe the corruption of "toxic waste matter" or whatever it is that produces the disease, and the germs just happen to be hanging around and hop in and enjoy themselves.

But the charlatan sometimes loses sight of his main premise when appealing to the credulity of the public. He was eloquent about the management of childbirth in one of his bids for patronage, and as though to reassure timid prospects he asserts that a policy of non-interference is almost always best, provided antiseptic precautions are observed. Obviously the charlatan seeks to appear "up to date," but unfortunately betrays his ignorance after all, for it is not antiseptic methods but aseptic methods that make for safety in obstetric practice today, irrespective of the "school" of the physician or midwife or whether the policy is one of interference or non-interference. In other words, by taking pains to sterilize things and by rigid cleanliness in the hospital, instead of trying to kill them after they have gained access to the field. Anyhow, it goes to show how ignorant are the educated. Here is a popular charlatan ridiculing the "theory" that germs cause disease and in the same breath appealing to the public to patronize him because he believes in using methods to dispense germicides.

Just how do the germs of our most common and widespread diseases get in? We are no nearer a working knowledge of this important matter than we were ten years ago. It seems to me that the rank and file of physicians today are disposed to agree that the common respiratory infections, which cause three-fourths of the illness physicians attend, are spread chiefly in the mouth and nose spray given off when the patient coughs or sneezes, and some physicians, if not health authorities, now

tending the Pomona Grange degree team practice and others attending a joint meeting of the executive committee of the Pomona Grange, and the Grange masters of the county.

The community was saddened by the death of Ephraim A. Misner January 13. Mr. Misner died with his brother on the Grater Lake highway just above Eagle Point. His health has been very poor for some time, having had hospital treatment for several months last summer. It was supposed that his health was much improved and the news of his death across from the school house, with his brother on the Grater Lake highway just above Eagle Point. His health has been very poor for some time, having had hospital treatment for several months last summer. It was supposed that his health was much improved and the news of his death across from the school house, with his brother on the Grater Lake highway just above Eagle Point. His health has been very poor for some time, having had hospital treatment for several months last summer. It was supposed that his health was much improved and the news of his death across from the school house, with his brother on the Grater Lake highway just above Eagle Point.

REPUBLICANS RUN OUT ON HOOVER AS FINAL DAYS LOOM

(Continued from Page One)

got his wires crossed with a caller involved State Secretary Stimson. When Stimson returned from his Roosevelt visit he notified all nations that the Hoover-Stimson Far Eastern policy was still in effect. He referred to the policy of non-recognition of states created by force.

That carried the clear implication that Mr. Roosevelt would follow the policy. The newspapermen did a little snooping around and wrote authentic pieces that Mr. Roosevelt had told the secretary of state the policy would be continued. It leaked out through foreign ambassadors, who got the word from Stimson.

Mr. Roosevelt's comment was diplomatically evasive. All he would say was that American policy must be founded on the sanctity of international treaty. The Hoover-Stimson policy is a doctrine, not a treaty.

That apparently leaves Mr. Roosevelt's hands free again.

But from unquestionable sources comes word that the policy will be continued in principle. There seems to be nothing else to do. It has been a failure at its inception, and still stopped in conquering Manchoukuo or in spreading into Jehol by the threat of non-recognition. Nor has the threat been effective in the Chaco case in South America.

Nevertheless, there are those who believe it may pay out better in the long run. They believe the day will yet come when Japan will be sorry we did not recognize her kidnaped Chinese baby.

Unquestionably they are proceeding at present in the knowledge that no policy short of war or a boycott that might lead to war could possibly be effective.

The farm bloc boys have been trying to find the fine Italian hand of Everett Sanders somewhere in the lobby against the farm bill. They are still looking.

The chairman of the national committee was counsel for the grain trade before he led the Hoover campaign. He has not been in evidence anywhere in congress during the farm dispute.

The grain trade did not officially take the wraps off the bill in the house. It has always played ball with the farm board. Some of the grain interests have been active against the bill but not in the organized way in which the packers worked.

Dairy products will probably be included in the final form of the farm bill because they cannot get the bill passed without support from the dairy states. Rice and peanuts probably will be thrown out because the votes of these states are not needed.

Eight Killed In Sydney Cyclone

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Eight persons were killed and widespread damage was caused today by a violent storm striking Sydney and the surrounding country.

A dum hut at Starwell park and caused a deluge to descend on weekend campers, including one family—a father, mother and three children—and two other boys.

School Reopens.—The second semester of school opened here today with a good attendance in all schools.

CONFESS 'TORTURE MURDER'



Aaron Moody (left), 22, and Jesse Hardester (right), 18, of near Clinton, Ark., confessed they tortured and killed R. F. Leigh, aged 70, after robbing him of his savings. They pleaded they were intoxicated at the time. (Associated Press Photos)

Gold Hill Quartz Mill Hauled From Sea Coast In 1860 First in State

By A. E. Kellogg.
 The first quartz mill introduced in Oregon was during 1860. The rich gold diggings in quartz which gave up \$700,000 practically on top of the ground two miles from the town of Gold Hill on the Rogue, known as the "Gold Hill Pockets," had but recently been found, and the owners of the plant equipment were operating an arrastra reducing the quartz which was worth \$1 per pound.

The old mode of reducing ore with its cumbersome drags, lay mules and primitive make-up generally was not modern enough for the wealthy mine owners, although they were digging 1000 ounces of virgin gold per week, so they let a milling contract to the late Henry Klippel, one of the mine owners, who took two partners and left for San Francisco to order modern mill equipment.

The equipment consisted of a 12-stamp mill of the design then in vogue, which had low iron mortars. It was shipped by water from San Francisco to Scottsburg, at the mouth of the Umpqua river, and hauled by team to Gold Hill. The shipment included steam boiler and engine. The freight and hauling cost \$2,000 and the total cost of the plant equipment was \$12,000, f. o. b. San Francisco.

The first run of the mill was on 100 tons of ore not rich enough to be reduced by the arrastra, and it yielded \$100 per ton. The next mill run taken down deeper on the vein, to the surprise of the mill operators, yielded only \$3 per ton, probably due to the baseness of the ore and poor amalgamation. Another run was made which lasted six weeks on this rich base ore, and being carefully conducted yielded but \$2.40, and mine and mill suspended operations.

The mill had been set up and operated on a failure at its new site, where the railroad bridge spans the stream, and on the outskirts of the mining camp, Dardanelles and rival town of Gold Hill, when the railroad was built through this valley during the early '80s. After the work ceased the mill was leased to Yreka miners who again attempted to mill the rich base ores of the Gold Hill diggings, but failed.

Later in 1863, the mill and power equipment was sold for \$5,000 to Jewett Brothers and Douthitt and removed to the famous Jewett mine out from Grants Pass. The mill proved a failure at its new site, and later the boiler and engine for a number of years were used in operating the Parker sawmill out on Big Butte creek, owned by the late pioneer physician, Dr. Joseph Parker and sons.

Henry Pope came over from Yreka in 1865 and erected an arrastra quartz mill at the fork of Jackson creek out from Jacksonville, and crushed ore from the newly discovered Davenport pocket mine and several other rich quartz veins nearby. He was to have \$8 per ton for crushing the quartz. About 100 tons of ore was reduced from the Davenport diggings which yielded from \$45 to \$75 per ton.

These rich free-milling ores of the neighborhood after a few months were exhausted. Pope soon after sold an interest in his mill to a company, by whom it was operated some months longer on rich ore hauled from other mines in the district. In less than a year after its inception the boiler and engine went the sawmill route, which the mill battery was removed to Wagner creek out from Talent and saw service at the Anderson and Rockefeller diggings operated by water power. The steam equipment saw service for many years in saw mills operated on Forest creek timber.

Several years after Charles Drew and Samuel Bowden put up the third quartz mill introduced into the region on the right fork of Jackson creek out from Jacksonville to crush ore on the vein of the famous Old Town mine. This mine was discovered two years ago and made some famous when the strike of rich telluride on the 250-foot level was made, which will probably result in making this old-time diggings one of the richest and largest yielders of gold in this region again.

While the Town mine, now known as the Midda, was first located as a placer in the spring of 1852 by a prospector named Town, following the discovery of gold at Jacksonville in the winter of 1851-2, it became a quartz diggings in the early '60s when Bowden uncovered a pay shoot on the vein which yielded \$60,000 more deeper than 30 feet from the surface of the ground. Later Johnson, a prospector, uncovered another pay shoot near the surface of the ground farther down the hill, which gave up \$30,000.

After several years operation with the Drew and Bowden quartz mill,

Fern Valley

FERN VALLEY, Jan. 23.—Quite a large crowd gathered for the meeting of the Fern Valley Literary Society Friday evening. The program presented through the efforts of Mrs. Lowell Harry Steele and Mary Hensler was as follows:

Song, Raymond Brownrigg; recitation, Red Hoffman; song and harmony selection by Gordon Dayton, accompanied by Ray Brownrigg with guitar; harmonica selections by Jno. Kantor; reading, Ed Marshall; song, Nomia Montgomery and Gordon Dayton; song, Gordon Dayton and Raymond Brownrigg; song, Gordon Dayton. Contest of men and women won by the men.

Mr. Kantor presented an interesting suggestion to the families of the community for a club for the men, with the object in view of helping each other as much as possible, the most important factor being changing work and using only local help from our immediate neighborhood. Also a club was suggested for the ladies in which home economics could be taken up. A proposition for a club house was presented and the men will give their opinions at the next literary meeting.

The community was saddened to hear of the death of Charles Swigg. His passing was a shock to most all for very few knew of his illness until quite recently.

Dona Monis of Brownboro visited friends here for the week-end. She was the guest of Marguerite Cunningham Friday evening.

Little Miss Verda Messenger is improving from her recent operation for appendicitis. She is still at the Community hospital but hopes to be able to return to her home within a few days.

Mrs. Ralph DeWitt is not feeling so well this week due to a cold.

A skiing party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kantor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis, Helen Kantor and Ivan Olsen enjoyed the day on Coleman creek Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Higdon returned Friday from a trip to Southern California where they have been visiting friends and relatives.

Lem Hughes and Ed Marshall were in Medford Saturday on business.

The new snow of Friday evening was welcomed by the young folks in the community, for it meant skiing on Fern's Hill over the week-end.

Mrs. Ezra Messenger is staying with her sister, Mrs. Charles Hobbs, in Medford except the time she is with her daughter at the hospital.

Miss Evelyn Messenger was in Medford Saturday on business.

Several Fern Valley residents attended the American Legion meeting at the Armory in Medford Thursday evening.

Fred Hensler spent part of the day Tuesday with Mr. Bowman.

Mrs. L. H. Hughes received the news Friday evening of the death of her uncle, John Larimer in Lebanon, N. H. He died of pneumonia after an illness of four days.

Severin Battery Service

Medford Made Batteries
 6-volt, 13-plate, 1 year guarantee, \$3.20
 Re-charge Automates \$1 up
 Recharge 50c. Our Make 25c
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Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (Adv.)

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of the Mail Tribune of 49 and 10 Year Ago.)
 TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 January 23, 1923.
 (It was Wednesday.)
 Streets covered with thin covering of ice, and many autos skid at corners.
 Mah Jongg, the new Chinese game, is being demonstrated by an expert at Swem's.
 Taxpayers petition county court to retain \$1000 per month dry agent.
 Citizens subscribe \$3000 to buy more casing for Triglona oil well.
 Hunter who killed deer out of season fined \$75 and fine remitted when court informed he had no money.
 Teapot Dome oil scandal thickens.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strang and daughter Helen leave in new Essex auto to visit relatives at Roseburg.

Twenty Years Ago Today

January 23, 1913.
 (It was Friday.)
 Much southern Oregon coin bet on Bud Anderson, "Fride of Medford," to beat Sammy Trot in Los Angeles ring.
 Korinek Veterinary Remedy Co. to locate here. Ira J. Dodge will be secretary.
 Scarletina epidemic over, and school re-opens.
 Crescent City real estate active, as new railroad will be built.
 "The Fatal Kiss" at the Ugo. "Sweet Choir Singer" at the Star, and "Amazon Boats and Fish" at the Iels.
 City serves notice on miners that the curfew law will be strictly enforced. "As many complaints have been received that youngsters are abroad as late as 11 o'clock."

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)
 Which is the plain truth. That is exactly what the machine does, over the long pull.

AMONG favorable indications, Mr. Bond prices are creeping slowly upward; that freight car loadings increased during the fall somewhat more than seasonably; that the employment trend is slightly upward.

And get this:
 "Back in the East," he said "it is no longer fashionable to be shabby and down-at-the-heel. People who can afford it are beginning to spruce up—to cease to be ashamed to be seen in decent clothin."
 That, too, is a hopeful sign.

NEWSPAPER men are a hopeful lot, constitutionally. But these assembled here are not feeding each other Pollyanna platitudes. They are assuming that recovery, though it has probably started already, will be slow, and they are making plans to adopt their business to changed conditions, sluffing off the extravagances that developed during the easy years and getting back to a common sense basis.

Big dance, Rogue River, Sat., Jan. 21. Good music. Good time.
 Fender and body repairing. Prices right. Brill Sheet Metal Works.

BLADDER TROUBLE
 If your bladder is irritated, either because your urine is too acid or because of inflammation, just try GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES. This fine, old preparation has been used for this purpose for 237 years. That its popularity continues is the best proof that it works. But be sure you get GOLD MEDAL. Accept no substitute. 35¢.

HOTEL MULTNOMAH
 PORTLAND'S LARGEST HOTEL
 LOCATION: 3 blocks from the leading banks and stores, yet out of the noisy traffic. New modern furniture, new equipment, new decorations. Excellent dining room, cafeteria and coffee shop. Popular prices. GARAGE across the street—attendants at the door.
 RATES \$2 WITH BATH

Don't Trifle With Coughs
 Lobby Pipe Organ Concert Every Evening