

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Editorial Correspondence

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 21.—We are glad to note from Medford papers that the county court has agreed on various important matters—an audit of county books, invoice of equipment, a new disposal of marriage license fees, etc. Let the good work continue. The law does not provide, and the people do not want A ONE MAN county court. The court now has a representative from Medford, one from Ashland, and one from the north part of the county. This is proper geographical representation. A majority of two on the court should rule. But better yet, there should be a policy of give and take, a settlement of differences inside the court, not OUTSIDE, and as far as possible, unanimity on all important questions of policy. The agreement noted above, indicates that this can be done.

Here is news—a depression-proof district has been discovered by a correspondent of the L. A. Times. It is Palm Springs, the famous and exceedingly expensive winter resort in the desert about 125 miles east from here. Not only are the hotels filled, but 1929 prices prevail and everybody is happy. We don't know which is the more remarkable, the fact that hotels can charge 1929 prices and get them; or that there are still people about who can pay them. With Palm Springs, like Grants Pass, it's the CLIMATE.

This Ruth Judd case is degenerating into a terrible mess. Just a year ago Mrs. Judd was convicted on a charge of murder, her only defense being insanity. Now as a witness in action against Jack Halloran charged with being an accessory in the murder, she rants and raves and claims she killed in self defense. If she killed in self defense then Halloran is innocent because no crime was committed. If she didn't, then Halloran is guilty. As Halloran is a man of wealth and standing the acquittal of both parties appears possible, though not probable. But that such an outcome should be POSSIBLE only shows the need of radical reform in our entire system of criminal procedure.

If the picture of Mrs. Judd in the Times is a fair representation of what a year in prison has done to her, then it looks dark for Ruth. For when the present writer saw her in the Phoenix court room a year ago, she was quite attractive looking—not beautiful but appealing. This picture represents her as fat and sodden—a mean look in her eye.

Instead of spending her time in hysteria and accusations against her alleged accomplice, Mrs. Judd should have dieted, and been more careful with her lip stick!

Still raining and all the natives are stepping high, wide, and handsome. After two months of almost constant sunshine, the rain not only helps the crops, but improves the disposition of the population. They are getting as big a kick out of this downpour, as the residents of Tillamook would out of a January day without a cloud in the sky. A visitor gets a laugh out of a headline in a local paper: "Downpour presages prosperous year for southern Cal." YEAH! Will rain raise the prices?

People who are downhearted and think the only answer for this country is to go Bolshevick, are advised to read two articles in the Sat. Eve. Post. One by Gareth Gareth, claiming that this depression is not as bad as previous ones, and better times than ever are not far ahead; the other by Will Durant, the Liberal philosopher, who went to Russia in favor of the Soviet scheme and came away, entirely disillusioned and convinced that communism doesn't work—is inferior to capitalism not only economically, but in the matter of personal liberty and general well being of the rank and file. People eager for information on the condition of the world, should read both articles carefully. R. W. R.

Communications

A Hint to R. W. R. To the Editor: The glimpses of the comrade that Editor R. W. R. is giving us while touring the wilds of California in the "good ship Sedan" are, in the humble opinion of the rusticated rustic writer, masterpieces of descriptive writing that may well make fame attainable with any. However, and as they undoubtedly are, it is believed that they are too lengthy. His genius, it is suggested, might serve to a better end if focused not less on the tail of the dog, but more on the body. The too constitute the organism we call society. It may be argued, and with much truth, that the tail is the more important of the two parts. It is the body, but the importance of the bulky portion of the organism is rapidly gaining ground. The reactions and readjustments of the good people still living on the upper decks of the sinking ship "Capitalism," as portrayed by the perambulating editor, are as sad as they are interesting. To wear along with a few servants after having been adjusted to the services of 30 or more—to come down to one car after being used to many—40 to put on the ways one's private yacht simply because of lack in purchasing power—that all these symbols of a life of "respectable" utility, as they are called by the father of technology, must be put aside, is painful and the understanding's heart bleeds for them all. Each interview as that of the unemployed plasterer, who welcomes the coming of revolution which would throw these poor rich people down on the same deck on which he struggles to keep afloat against great odds—it is hoped there will be more of. Here indeed is a rich field for editorial probing. It is very rich in San Francisco—not around the St. Francis, but "south of the slot," around Fourth and Howard streets. Here the editor will see San Francisco sans camouflage. Here he will find "ragged individual" in its highest development, which even a deaf, dumb or blind person can not fail to see. That it will be a part of entry for the "god ship Sedan," and that his skipper will tell us what he finds, is the hope of R. HOGANER. Gold Hill, January 21, 1933. "Electionitis" Has It. To the Editor: To those who are visiting our matchless valley, or who are new in our country, I address these few lines: First, let me say, we are not as bad as we sound. As a people we are very much,

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.

A LARGE REPERTOIRE OF COUGHS

An infant or young child will cough most alarmingly (to mother or nurse) from a simple coryza, especially in the early hours of the night. Much of this useless coughing may be prevented by placing the child prone, if you are sure you know what that means, and without a pillow or with a very small pillow. We described in an earlier winter interview the elephant cough that may be caused by irritation of Arnold's nerve, a branch of the great Pneumogastric or lung-stomach nerve, that supplies sensation to the skin in the outer ear canal. Accumulation of hardened wax has kept many a patient coughing elephantly and doctor guessing indefinitely for months on end. Just to give you a general idea of how much territory a doctor has for guessing about the cause of cough, let me mention a few of the possibilities, as noted by Dr. Charles Lyman Greene in his textbook on Medical Diagnosis: "Adenoids," enlarged tonsils, impacted cerumen, granular pharyngitis, hypertrophy of the lingual tonsil, enlarged turbinates, chronic disease of the accessory sinuses, goiter, chronic heart disease, diseases of the liver, enlarged bronchial glands, aneurysm, mediastinal growths, dorsal caries, occupation, habit, and imitation, are some of the other potential or possible conditions to be considered aside from affections of the bronchi, lungs and pleurae. The experienced physician can rule out most of these possibilities on routine examination, but the layman can never tell from his own sensations or from the character of the cough what may or may not be causing it. It is remarkable that the cough produced by a deep-seated lung or pleural lesion often feels as though it were just a slight throat tickling, and on the other hand a cough really due to trifling nose or throat irritation may feel and sound as though it comes from away down deep in the chest. These are some of the things a doctor thinks about when he is spending a night working over a baby poisoned by morphine in a harmless little cough cure recommended to the ignorant parents by the kind gentleman who runs the neighborhood drug store.

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PICCARD SEES HIGH SKY PICTURES



Shortly after his arrival in this country, Prof. Auguste Piccard was shown the first picture ever made of the moon's shadow on clouds. It was taken by Capt. Albert W. Stevens, high-flying photographer, during the 1932 eclipse. Left to right: Dr. G. H. Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society; Professor Piccard and his brother, Dr. Jean Piccard. (Associated Press Photo)

THEY WILL BE WHITE HOUSE GUESTS



John Sumnick, first of the 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sumnick of Waterloo, Neb., to marry, is shown with his bride, former Dorothy Still of Grand Island, Neb. So the Sumnick family, hosts to Franklin D. Roosevelt last summer, will total 14 instead of 13 when they make their projected visit to the White House. (Associated Press Photo)

TOUGH SPOT FOR HUEY LONG SOON IS CAPITAL HINT

The filibuster was nothing but a political publicity show. Long got the publicity. There is one thing he enjoys more than raising his name in the papers. That is making a speech to crowded galleries. This time he combined both pleasures. Some Republicans thought they would never laugh again after the last election. They nearly rolled in the aisles watching Long distract the Democratic leadership. From them the Democrats could get no co-operation until the situation was fully advertised to the country. Democratic Leader Robinson tried early in the fight to get the Republicans to sign a cloture petition. If they had he could have slapped the gag into Long's mouth before he had fully opened it. The administration has decided to let Japan take Jehol without doing anything about it. No public announcement will be made of that policy, but you may accept it as official. If the Japs go below the great wall into southern China we will immediately consult other nations. We would advocate some action in that event. The French knew about our intentions. They were communicated privately to the counselor of the French embassy during a recent state department visit. That means the Japs also know about it now. The senate stock market investigators have sleeping sickness. They snored through the Krueger & Toll inquiry and are preparing for a long nap when the Instill case is taken up. It is due for consideration in about two weeks. A committee investigator now is in Chicago digging up the data. The reason for this inertia is that the committee has decided not to go after the stock market, but to seek instead essential technical information on which to base legislation. The current business is hardly in fact an investigation. A senator who unquestionably

speaks for Mr. Roosevelt let the senate know several days ago the president-elect favors the Glass bill, branch banking and all. This senator personally aided Democratic Leader Robinson by circulating the cloture petition against Long. His private activities proved more conclusively than the announcement by Senator Glass that the president-elect had no sympathy with Long's position. That did not stop Mr. Long. He went right on claiming the president-elect was for him. Friends of the president still insist he is eager to co-operate with the president-elect. Friends of Mr. Roosevelt know that the finest possible piece of co-operation would be Mr. Hoover's resignation. The president-to-be is as set to go as an air express. Professor Rexford Tugwell of Columbia—an import member of President-elect Roosevelt's advisory staff—wrote a "Discourse on Depression" last April, which may be significant in that his close relationship with Roosevelt began soon afterward. Some of the points then stressed by Professor Tugwell were as follows: "Purchasing power in the hands of those who ultimately buy goods is the one indispensable factor. Lacking this we lack everything. Possessing it we have everything we value. Practically this means extreme income taxation and distribution by the government to consumers who will spend for goods, start the production processes again, and gradually restore their own earning power."

A sound economic program would include "The securing of funds to meet the expense (of organized federal relief) by drastic income and inheritance taxes, avoiding sales taxes which only tend to raise prices and further restrict buying; the avoidance of budgetary deficits and monetary inflation; the taking over by the government of any necessary enterprises which refuse to function when their profits are absorbed by taxation. Regular dance every Saturday night, K. of P. hall. New orchestra. Fender and body repairing. Prices right Bill Sheet Metal Works. Catarrhal Deafness Or Head Noises. If you have catarrh, catarrhal deafness or head noises caused by catarrh, you should know that these distressing symptoms may frequently be overcome by this simple home treatment. Secure from Jarmin & Woods or your druggist 1 oz. Parmitin (Double Strength). Take this home and add 1 pint hot water and a little sugar. One tablespoonful four times a day should quickly and completely relieve distressing head noises and deafness due to catarrh, loss of smell and taste, and drooping mucous. If nearly ninety per cent of all ear troubles are catarrhal, there must be many whose hearing Parmitin could help.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County; history from the files of The Mail Tribune of 24 and 10 year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY January 25, 1923. (It was Thursday) Merchants bilked by blonde "short-change artist," and bum check forger.

Great interest in basketball games with Salem at the Nat. Twelve hundred tickets sold.

Coppo pays annual dividend. Bill introduced in legislature to throw Judge Crews out of office.

French soldiers fire on Dusseldorf mob. President Harding back at desk after attack of flu.

Record crowd attends masked ball at the Nat. Newcomb Carlton, Western Union head, visits kin in valley.

Trainload of deported aliens pass through city. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY January 25, 1913. (It was Saturday)

Heavy rains cause flood danger in valley, and postponement of meeting to discuss plans for irrigation.

Work rushed on new Page theater. Carl von der Hellen, driving a band of cattle to Dead Indian, is caught in a snow storm.

Talent Coal Co. is organized. Contract to be let soon for building interurban trolley line in valley.

Outlook for Good Roads bill not very bright. County warrants back to par, showing confidence has returned.

Aviator flies over Alps for first time in history. Bill to have state supreme court meet introduced in legislature.

Ye Poet's Corner

Little Grey Lady. At the end of a street is a worn little house. Its paint is gone; its windows are bright. And the curtains so primly fastened there, Like the snow-topped hills—are white. And the ghosts of flowers are everywhere. And a cool wind rocks an empty chair.

Waiting the Little Grey Lady. But she paused in her work and answered her call. So the Little Grey Lady comes not at all. Here where purple bloom will be A vine still hangs reluctantly Again I seem to see— Anemone, flax and frail poppies (She gathered packets of seed from these);

Rose moss, heliotrope and white pansy. Bordered with shells from a neighboring sea. Here clove pink and mixed sweet pea, Adding the charm of fragrant. Beside in rows like girls at play Her sinuous stood in their colors gay. And that flowers might always the front room grace, She gave straw-flowers for the china vase.

Often I have seen her there, Sunlight on her silvery hair. And she had loved her cottonwood tree. Its leaves seemed to greet her pleasantly. Now—its bare boughs lift to the winter skies, Their tinted tips a hint of spring. As though to its own home nest there A grey bird, and waits on a bough to sing.

HAZEL SLOWEKER. MEIER CONSIDERS DEBT MORATORIUM. SALEEM, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Before the introduction into congress today of the resolution asking governors to delay farm mortgage foreclosures until territorial measures could be enacted, Governor Julius L. Meier had already been assembling data for consideration of this issue, the Oregon executive announced today. When informed of the proposal in the national house, Governor Meier said he was not only considering this matter but likewise the matter of delinquencies. He declared he was assembling data for probable use in a special message to the Oregon legislature within the next week. He expressed approval of the national action.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. There is some talk of trying out "Technocracy's" 5-day, 30-hour week, on local haitraising, for a starter.

Michael Hanley, the Lake Crk. stockman, has recovered sufficiently from the flu, to visit the courthouse.

The valley could be in no worse shape, if its affairs had been handled exclusively by European diplomats and the Democratic party.

More than one-tenth of the traffic accidents in Oakland last year were caused by drivers between the ages of 15 and 20 years of age.—(Oakland Tribune.) Probably the lads generally scolded (before the accident) as being better drivers than their fathers, but who are only 12 years old in front of the movie box office.

"NEW PRESIDENT TO LAY ACCO-LADE"—(SF Chronicle.) It is hoped this wonderful feat is right on top of the Depression.

A survey shows that one and all are as mad as they ever were, but instead of concentrating their wrath on Hoover, as before election, they are now distributing it around, to include anybody with more than 40c in his jeans. The maddest folk your earr. knows are those who have nothing to be mad about, but nevertheless are in high dudgeon. One such is worth about \$300,000, and devoutly determined to be unhappy.

RURAL BEVERLY ANUCK (Huntington News) Nearly every one of our district attended a stripping bee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Masek Saturday evening. After the stripping was completed a dainty supper was served. Then began the fun!

"The saving grace of the American people is their traditional calmness in times of stress"—(From speech by President-elect Roosevelt.) The calmness has been very noticeable, along with the traditional cheerfulness of the American people.

FIRLIS OF PIONEERING (Fendleton East Oregonian) Happy Canyon—This canyon is not so happy, or was not during the late freshet, as its name would indicate. The waters have now subsided, however, and the delinquent look back and notwithstanding their great loss are forced to laugh at many of the ludicrous scenes that occurred. The funniest event occurred with Tom Baker. He delights in his fiddle and as the weather was bad and stormy was sitting in his house quietly enjoying himself and fiddling away when the water broke over and came rushing down past his house at a fearful rate.

Tom looked out and beheld it and thought his time had come. He jumped up, looked around and the water began to pour into the house. This was too much for him, so he threw his fiddle out the window, into the stream and fell on his knees and began to pray with more earnestness than was his usual custom. His prayers seemed to avail and the waters soon receded and Tom was once more happy but now mourns the loss of his old-time friend, the fiddle.—(50 yrs. Ago Col.)

JVILLE WEATHER REPORT RELEASED

JACKSONVILLE, Jan. 24.—(Spl.)—Ezra Britt, local weather observer, gives the following report for the month of December: Mean maximum, 40.3; mean minimum, 27.8; mean, 34; maximum 50, date 3; minimum, 2; date 11; greatest distance, 28. Precipitation: Total 3.54 inches; greatest in 24 hours, 1.06; date, 23. There was no snowfall. Number of days with .01 or more precipitation, 15; clear, 7; partly cloudy, 3; cloudy, 21. Precipitation since Sept. 1st, 8.67 inches. For the same period last season, 11.81 inches. Some cold weather data gleaned from authentic record of early days and from official records are as follows: Jan., 1862, 2 degrees; Feb., 1862, 0; Dec., 1879, 0; Feb., 1884, 2; Dec., 1919, 1 below. These degrees of temperature are the coldest on record at this station.

Deatable houses always in first class condition for rent, lease or first call 103.

A SEAT in the CABINET

JAMES A. FARLEY. If James A. (Big Jim) Farley of New York does not become postmaster general in the Roosevelt cabinet that fact will be more surprising to political onlookers than any other the Roosevelt cabinet slate perhaps could produce. From the hour when his victory was conceded, it has been tacitly accepted on all sides that Mr. Roosevelt would turn to Farley to fill that portfolio. A newcomer in national politics this big, buoyant director of the Roosevelt nomination and election campaign seems to have found a job of work to his liking as contact-man-in-chief throughout 48 states for Mr. Roosevelt. He has youth, a temperament that takes the