

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Editorial Correspondence

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 5.—Spent the day at Mailbu Beach twelve miles north of Santa Monica, with the Alfred Carpenters, who were given the use of a delightful cottage over the week end.

It was a beautiful day, clear and warm, not a cloud in the sky, but the beach was practically deserted. There were a few children playing in the sand, also a few dogs, chasing gulls and themselves, and three or four grown ups in bathing suits, taking occasional dips but spending most of their time outstretched in the sand.

John Gilbert's cottage was only two doors away, and when a mustached young man came out in a bathing suit accompanied by two women, there was great excitement, and everyone rushed out to see the great screen star at play. But the young man on closer inspection proved to be someone else. He was better looking and more sturdily built than the much-wedded John, and proceeded to dash up the beach at a pace which we are sure, our matinee idol could never have equalled. May have been John's chauffeur, but convinced he was no one in particular, interest in his activities completely disappeared. SUCH IS FAME!

Mailbu Beach is a striking monument to the Golden Age, so recently departed. Imagine what chance a person would have TODAY, selling a lease on a 30 foot strip of sandy beach, at \$250 per month, for seven years,—a total of \$21,000. Imagine the purchaser of such a lease building a \$15,000 or \$20,000 "cottage" on that 30 foot strip, with the understanding that at the end of the seven years, he could move off the cottage if he wished, but the title to the land would continue in the hands of the original owner?

Small wonder that the owner of this stretch of sand, has a magnificent castle far back in the foothills, and her daughter has another one surrounded by a high tile fence, on the beach. According to report this beach was part of an old Spanish land grant, which means it cost the present owner practically nothing. She has been receiving approximately half a million dollars a year from it—this income to continue for seven years, and at the end of that time she still owns all the land!

To explain such an amazing bonanza one has only to go back to our old friend supply and demand. This section of beach is the finest bit of sand, and ocean, in easy motoring distance of Los Angeles and Hollywood,—it is small in area, strictly private, very exclusive. Either this woman who owns it, is very smart or hired a very smart lawyer. Perhaps both. She has secured a fabulous income, and no doubt, due to such an arrangement has paid the minimum income tax. Everyone was rich, everyone clamoring for a beach home, during the summer,—a tremendous DEMAND, a small SUPPLY—there you are!

Of course just how this depression is going to affect such a hook-up, is another matter!

Mailbu Beach is great fishing ground—for PELICANS. It was interesting to watch these ugly birds, each one followed by smaller birds, intent on profiting by the success of the "King Fisher." Very awkward in flight and movement, was the pelican, until he spied a school of fish, then what instantaneous and rapid action, Mr. Pelican would flop over the surface of the water, apparently barely able to maintain altitude, when bang!—down he would fall like a dart, his big bill out down into the water up to his eyes, and up he would come gobbling. The smaller birds would fly at him, some of them actually taking fish from his pouch apparently, others swarming about to get the minnows before they could escape. The pelicans kept that up all day—one of them particularly being a veritable Bill Isaacs—he was followed by such a swarm of little birds however, we doubt if he got as many fish for HIMSELF, as some of his less able and industrious fellows.

"They just had to get married" may sound like a shotgun melodrama but it isn't—it is one of the funniest comedies the present writer has seen in many a long day,—starring Slim Summerville, Zasu Pitts and Roland Young. We won't try to tell the story—what's the use—it's simply excellent farce,—literally a laugh in every turn of the crank,—the comedy being inherent in the situations. A trifle risque in spots perhaps,—but nothing to offend the most fastidious—no excuse for offense when things are done with a smile!

Either it's the mellowness of old age or films are really getting "better and better." Circumstances haven't allowed many theatres on this journey to date, but we haven't seen a poor show as yet, Cavalcade being the big winner. We can't recall anything approaching such a batting average before.

The State Fair, with Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres and Sally Eilers, is not at all like the Summerville-Pitts opus,—but is almost equally entertaining. For the first time in several years, Will Rogers is not the whole show but takes a minor part, a homespun dirt farmer taking his wife and children for a week at the state fair, and winning the sweepstakes prize on his "Blue Boy"—a huge and very temperamental Hampshire boar.

The humor is subdued, more in characterization than in dialogue—in fact Will Rogers, they say, tried to inject a number of wise cracks but they were all thrown out by the director. There is an undercurrent of genuine drama, but the artistic effect of the film is somewhat impaired by departing from the book and tacking on a happy ending. All in all, however, VERY GOOD, the characterization of a newcomer to us—Victor Jory, as a ring-toss barker,—being particularly praiseworthy.

It's always darkest before the dawn. Here's a prediction—things will be a LOT BETTER up in the valley, before long—in fact VERY soon. R. W. R.

BLAST AND FIRE DESTROYS PLANT

THE DALLES, Ore., Feb. 6.—(AP)—A blast followed by raging flames destroyed a \$500,000 tie-treating plant here Sunday and threatened the destruction of about 200 box cars, owned by the Union Pacific Railway company. The explosion came when a 100,000 gallon crock tank, under pressure

exploded, A. C. Van Diver, engineer at the plant, said. The tank was one of six used in the process by treating railroad ties, but the other five were empty. A complete side of the building, several hundred feet in length, was blown to atoms from the force of the explosion and the remainder of the building, said to have been equipped with valuable machinery, was destroyed by the following fire. Welcome Son. HOLLYWOOD, Cal. Feb. 6.—(AP)—A son was welcomed today by Arline Judge, screen actress, and her husband, Wesley Ruggles, a director. The boy was born at a hospital here. It is their first child.

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.

TEN TREATMENTS AND THE TONSILS ARE OURS

Tonsillectomy by the "old Spanish" method (guillotine and anare) at the hands of a noted throat specialist several years ago had left considerable tonsillar tissue, and all tissue in both fossae and badly mutilated pillars, or walls of the throat in front of and behind the tonsils. Injury to the pillars in the course of this crude operation which is still preferred by some of the old-timers in the throat specialty line, might seem downright careless, but it happens so often that it is almost customary.



The lady describes her experience: The operation left me plenty of dead tissue, always sore, and a terrible dread of another operation. Then I read one of your articles. . . . So she wrote, not to date me, but to ask where she could get the diathermy treatment. I recommended a physician in her home town. The lady closes her letter: Give me the diathermy method every time. It is the best, safest and most economical in the long run. I have had enough experience in practice to know that most people take skilled medical service as a matter of course and say nothing more about it, where as any shortcoming on the doctor's part is certain to be freely discussed. So I like to let a doctor know when his patient praises the doctor's service. It fortifies him against some of the meanness and ingratitude every doctor must endure. After each treatment there was not the slightest discomfort left. I usually went right back to business and forgot all about it till it was time to have the next treatment. Now listen to the observations made by the doctor in the case: . . . She had recurring attacks of tonsillitis and complained bitterly of the distress she suffered during these attacks. This could be readily understood when one was dealing with a case of tonsil tissue encased in a lot of scar tissue. It was a difficult throat to attack, either surgically or by means of diathermy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Husband takes soda for a gnawing distress in his stomach, supposedly gas. He takes a teaspoonful or three times a day. . . . Answer—A small dose of prepared chalk (calcium carbonate) would be much better. Send a dime and a stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet, "Guide to Right Eating." Excuse My Ignorance. I saw your allusion to mineral food. Why not be big enough to say that you have not learned sufficiently of the healing powers of mineral food to give an intelligent opinion. . . . Answer—Nonsense, son. Anybody who has a fair proportion of milk, eggs, cheese, vegetables and fruits in his diet gets all the mineral food the body requires. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

A SEAT in the CABINET



Norman H. Davis. (Editor's Note: This is the eighth of a series of articles picturing briefly men and women mentioned for posts in the Roosevelt cabinet.)

Persistent mention of Norman H. Davis as secretary of state in the Roosevelt cabinet is heard in certain quarters. One of the outstanding qualifications of the 54-year-old Tennessee Democrat, whose work with the Republican regime brought him into prominence speculatively as the possible successor to Henry L. Stimson, is his familiarity with international affairs gained as American delegate at the Geneva conferences. However, as luck would have it, so the story goes in political circles, it is this very same European assignment which has roused the factional ire of certain Democrats.

Upon his return from Europe recently Mr. Davis went first to Washington to report to President Hoover. A few days later he called upon President-elect Roosevelt, whom he has known since war days when Mr. Davis, as assistant treasurer, was in charge of foreign loans, and Mr. Roosevelt whom he has known since war days when Mr. Davis as assistant treasurer was in charge of foreign loans, and Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy.

Your Income Tax

A series of daily articles based on revenue act of 1932 and designed to aid those required to file income tax returns for year 1932. No. 7. Returns of Husband and Wife. If husband and wife should each have a net income in excess of \$4,000 but neither a net income in excess of \$6,500, it is to their interest, in filing separate income tax returns for the year 1932, to divide the personal exemption of \$2,500 between them, as shown by the following illustration, in which the husband claims \$2,000 and the wife \$500: Net income, husband \$6,500 Personal exemption 2,000 Taxable at 4 per cent. 4,500 Husband's tax 1,000 Net income, wife 4,500 Personal exemption 500 Taxable at 4 per cent. 4,000 Wife's tax 160 Total tax, husband and wife 320 The normal tax rate being 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemption and other credits and 8 per cent on the balance, any other division of the personal exemption would have subjected part of the husband's or wife's income to the 8 per cent rate. A husband and wife, aside from dividing the personal exemption, may further decrease the amount of their total taxes by filing separate returns where their joint net income is sufficiently large to be subject to the sur tax—that is, in excess of \$6,000.

ARCHANGEL, U. S. S. R., Feb. 6.—(AP)—A vast campaign to speed up production of lumber, involving the conscription of all peasants in the northern region, has been launched by the Soviet government as a safeguard against failure to comply with the demands of the 1933-34 timber export plan. The order instituting this campaign, which reads like a wartime military decree, directs women and children to carry on the work of villages, which will be stripped of men needed in the lumber camps. Peasants who refuse service in the forests will be considered traitors and dealt with accordingly, the decree says. The 31-day period beginning February 7 has been set aside by the northern region communist party for "Stalin's march to the forests," which will call for the mobilization for compulsory labor of all able-bodied peasants, individuals and collectives, in the entire northern region, which stretches from the White sea to the Urals and southward to the Volga district, embracing 1,119,000 square kilometers. Phone 542 We'll show you how to use City Sanitary Service.

CONSCRIPT MEN WILL SPEED UP SOVIET LUMBER

DEPRESSION VICTIMS SWAP



Bartering is going along hand in hand with the depression and in New York's Greenwich Village we find a dentist, Dr. M. Portney, working on the teeth of a tailor, S. Mesrobian, in exchange for a suit of clothes, shown hanging at right. Barter exchanges have been established at several points in the city where persons with ability but no money can exchange services. (Associated Press Photo)

Cost of Pear Production Can Be Cut by Increased Yield Through Irrigation

Study by Aldrich Shows Valley Costs Too High in Comparison With Other Producing Regions

Ed. Note: The following discussion of pear irrigation studies in the interests of lowering production costs was given by W. W. Aldrich of the U. S. department of agriculture at the January 28 meeting of the Fruit Growers' league.

CHAPTER IV. Blossom Holding Fruit—We have already found, however, that proper irrigation can be used in another way to decrease the dropping of fruit—by increasing the vigor of the trees. In 1930, in the Klamath experiments, Plot E had the most available soil moisture during the summer; and a study of the spur history of 600 spurs per plot showed that during 1931, the year following, Plot E matured fruit from a larger percentage of blossoming spurs than any of the other plots. In 1931 Plot B was very low in available soil moisture during May and June as compared with the other three plots, and not Plot B and Plot C were lower in available moisture during late July and August than Plots D and E. In the spring of 1932 the percentage of blossoming points holding fruits in Plots B and C was only 21 and 22 per cent respectively, but in Plots D and E 49 and 45 per cent, respectively, of the blossoming points held their fruit. Probably the reduced bloom in Plots D and E, as well as the greater available soil moisture in 1931, as compared to Plots B and C, contributed to the greater set of blossoms in Plots D and E than in Plots B and C in 1932. Thus the plots with the higher available soil moisture during the summer of 1931 had the next spring a larger percentage of the blossoms holding their fruit through the summer. In the Klamath experiments, increasing the available soil moisture (1) increased the length of branches and therefore the size of the trees, (2) decreased the amount of bloom without reducing yield, and (3) increased the number of blossoms that held fruit until harvest. Summary. Thus, to date, our research has shown the following things: 1—In heavy, clay abode soil, typical of half our pear orchard soils, a large quantity of available soil moisture resulted in longer daily period of leaf activity. (THE END.)

2—Increasing the daily period of leaf activity had resulted in increased tree vigor. 3—The increased tree vigor has resulted in: (a) Increased size of fruit. (b) Increased length of branch growth. (c) Apparent reduction of excessive blooming following a year with dry June. (d) Decreased drop of Anjou fruit during May and June of the following year. 4—Where soil moisture cannot be maintained, increasing the number of leaves per fruit by thinning will help to obtain large size of fruit. We have shown that the maintenance of large amounts of available soil moisture during the summer has resulted in increased tree vigor. We have not had sufficient time to determine the effect of increased tree vigor upon: 1—Susceptibility to blight. 2—Root extension. 3—Winter injury. 4—Fruit quality. Growers who wish to increase tree vigor by increasing available soil moisture must bear in mind that there might be serious difficulties which we have not had time to ascertain. As to susceptibility to blight, during three years no more blight has been observed in the Klamath Anjou plots nor in the Fitch Bartlett plots, which had high soil moisture, than in the plots with low soil moisture. In regard to fruit quality, Reimer and Work have not found during three years preliminary study any appreciable effect of irrigation upon keeping quality and palatability of Bartlett or Anjou. Mr. Powell, associated with me here, is now making additional studies of pear quality as affected by our irrigation treatments. By the end of this storage season he will have a great deal of information upon the effect of irrigation upon the quality of the pear. (THE END.)

JOHNSON CABINET BOOM ORIGINATED IN M'NARYS MIND

(Continued from Page One) A major consolidation of Central, Lackawanna and Delaware & Hudson is distinctly possible. That would sound a lot better than to have the New York Central go broke. The debts might be reduced through a readjustment which would normally wipe out the common stock interest of Central (including Delaware & Hudson's holdings). I can be safely assumed that Lorie has been given assurance against that contingency. Few influential stockholders might not fare so well. There is also a chance that the B. F. C. may be asked to relieve the Central's debt burden—and incidentally relieve the bankers who are now holding the bag. Central might get favorable action where a lesser road would be refused. The Morgan angle—coupled with Edison Institute developments—means that these interests are gradually sliding out of the railroad picture to concentrate more heavily on utilities. Pennsylvania's 50-cent dividend will be the last for some time, barring miracles. The stock of this company

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 February 7, 1923. (It was Thursday) Shortage of women workers for spring housecleaning, and men experienced in landscape work. Mississippi Democrat charges that President Harding insulted him. Crater Lake Rod and Gun club to be organized. Hired man's pay shows decline through land, government reports. City issues four building permits. Clara Phillips, "The Tiger Woman," located in Mexico. Evangelistic meeting starts at Christian church. Governor Pierce calls upon state legislature, "to do something, or go home."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY February 7, 1913. (It was Friday) Judge Kelly addresses the Drama League. A typographical error makes The Mail Tribune call it "The Day-after-It-came" and are the "way-lovers of the drama mad?" County to build a new vault. Pictures taken of Crater lake in winter garb, after trying experience. Grants Pass demands that the Rogue river fish bill be amended. Widow's pension bill passed by state legislature. "Trying to Keep Bedella," 1000 feet of comedy at Star; "The Mad Blonde of the Sierras" at the Ugo.

Perl Introduces New Feature For Funeral Service

The Perl Funeral Home has recently added a new service, which in a recent interview, Mr. Perl says is greatly appreciated. "Funeral services," said Mr. Perl, "are becoming shorter and shorter; a humane endeavor to place less strain upon the family at a time when the burden is already great. The long obituary record, the extended panegyric, have been shortened to but a few words. "However, it is highly desirable that those in attendance have some sort of knowledge of the vital facts, and in order to supply this material, we have adopted the idea of presenting each person in attendance with an attractively designed record, which gives all the necessary facts, and which may be tucked away, afterwards, as a treasured memorial. "This record also is valuable in that it may be mailed to all the friends and relatives who, for any reason, are unable to attend the service, and while we have offered this service but a short time, we have already been complimented most sincerely upon our innovation." What's left in silk and wool dresses now \$3.95 and \$6.95 ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN.

Bothered with Backache?

It may warn of kidney or bladder irregularities. A persistent backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists. Doan's Pills A Diuretic for the Kidneys.

When You Are In KLAMATH FALLS

Stop At The WILLARD HOTEL Cheerful Service Modern Surroundings Central Location A1 Dining Room We Invite Your Patronage Rates \$1.50 Up WILLARD HOTEL 2nd and Main, Klamath Falls, Albert A. Stin, Mgr.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. The use of scrip for money, will work fine, until somebody comes along with \$1 in scrip, buys a package of gum, and gets mad when he falls to get his 50c change in real and regular money.

Spring is approaching. Farmers are being attacked by the bull, in their own back yards, as well as in town. Act I: "Soak the rich guy!" Act II: Taking a wage-cut so the rich guy can pay his taxes.—(Publishers Syndicate.) The cute way things work out in this world.

YE ENRAPTURED SCRIBE (Venice, Ind., Times) Inexplicable feelings of enraptured love didn't see fit to eschew the matrimonial yoke any longer, hence Arvel F. McDannell, twenty-three-year-old young farmer son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDannell, residing just east of Creal Springs and Miss Ruby Turnage, nineteen-year-old charming and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Turnage, of Creal Springs, filed over to Marion, Saturday, December 3, and were united into connubity by Justice of Peace H. P. Frick.

Marjorie Thrush, a natural-born singer, and teacher of vocal training has been named soloist for the Glanville. They meet daily at the Hall Fence Auditorium for rehearsals.

If the time and wind wanted in political fusing the past two years, had been expended in producing work for the needy, all would be happier, and some of the young farmers, who have been firmly established that no one can eat a sensational speech.

I don't mind my husband mentioning another woman's name in his sleep, but I do object to being kept awake.—(Chico, Calif., Enterprise.) What a lady looks at life in a philosophical manner.

A Corvallis church announces a "Poverty Party." Poverty is poverty, whether the party is held on a street corner or in a church.

"What WILL THE 1933 AUTO DO FOR YOU?"—(Ad. Lit. Dig.) My friends, it is what they do to you, that really matters.

LET'S ALL TELL ONE (Ottawa, Can. Children) One spring night in the 60's about dusk, Mr. Sanscarter heard the honking of wild geese on their way north. He ran for his gun. He could not see the geese, but heard them faintly far overhead. "They fly very high," Pierre said. "I guess I won't be able to get one. But I'll take a shot."

He fired in the direction of the noise overhead. Not hearing any goose fall he went into the house. Next morning just after day-break (Pierre rose early), he went outside. He had been out only a minute when he heard a thump on the ground near him. Investigation showed it was a dead goose, with a bullet hole in its under part. "It must have been very high," said Pierre, "to take ten hours to fall down."

A man smiled unconsciously yesterday. If he had been conscious, he would never have smiled, feeling the way he does about everything and everybody.

Who can remember the carefree days of old, when it was a dull week. Indeed, that did not see at least three new jazz orchestras organized in the valley, and fiddles squealed at every rural crossroads on Saturday night. As the country youth went to city dances, and city youths rushed to country dances, and some to both. If high water comes, as predicted, there will be no lack of Hell to go with it. One of the town girls, also got a mandate Sunday, but Paw didn't like the looks of the fellow. Don Casabolt, 19, will take Man. Trng. in school, to satisfy his mania for driving units. Thus he will grow to man's proud estate, and not be a citizen who thinks that nothing is fixed right in this world, unless it has a nail driven in it. Desirable houses always in first class condition for rent, lease or sale. Call 108. Real Estate or Insurance—Leave it to Jones. Phone 794.