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Editorial Correspondence

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 10.—Evan Will Rogers can't escape. In his message yesterday he commented upon the fact that one of his clients referred to use his dally scree because it reflected upon bank credit and interest. Which only shows that humorists have their troubles these parous times like everyone else, and while they may amuse some people they give others a pain in the neck.

Such conditions are tough on thin skinned people, particularly those who fail to keep their sense of humor in good working order, for under the surface nearly everyone is sore at everyone else. The great national sport is finding a scapegoat. People who can keep their heads in spite of the hullabaloo about them are needed now as never before. When the storm passes—as soon or later it is sure to pass—they will at least have the satisfaction of coming under Kipling's classification of what it takes to make a "man."

Those who think all dissension and strife is confined to Jackson county should look about them a bit. Down here in California, they have started a recall against the smiling and debonaire Governor Rolph. As yet no definite or serious charges have been brought against him. The complaint seems to be they just don't like "Jimmy"—don't think he is much of a governor, want to kick him in the seat of the pants, and put someone else in his place.

We don't think Jimmy Rolph is much of a governor, particularly for such critical times as those prevailing now. He is a sort of a good weather "greeter" excellently fitted for presiding as chief executive when life is going by like a song, but not so well fitted, when life is going by like a combination between a Kilkenny Fair, and the battle on the Marne.

But the people of California of course should have thought of that before they went to the polls and voted for him. Unless he has been guilty of malfeasance or misfeasance in office, some serious dereliction of duty—his recall is not justified, and according to the newspaper men it will not carry. But it will cost the taxpayers money, and throw a monkey wrench into the machine of progress and reconstruction, while it lasts.

The U. S. senate is also a victim of the common malady. In normal times the members of that disgruntled body would never have so lost their sense of humor, as to kick out a sergeant-at-arms, because he dared claim in a written article that some members of the Upper House are demagogues,—intent upon doing and saying what will bring them votes, instead of what they know to be for the best interests of their country.

It was that charge and not the charge that only a few senators sold their votes, that brought Barry's dismissal. Great Pete! Every school boy knows the former statement is true. Certainly for at least three months before the election, the members of the senate did nothing but play politics—and cheap politics at that. Since then they have been doing nothing but beat time, and make it impossible for President Hoover to do anything constructive—not even allowing him to make routine appointments. There are some very good senators, of course—Oregon has one—but at least 80 percent of the membership is made up of men who don't care a hoot about what happens to the country as long as they can please the folks back home and thus hold their job.

The present writer met Barry about ten years ago, during the naval reduction conference in Washington, D. C. He is a first rate newspaper man with a very pleasing personality. Rather short-sighted of the senate, Barry will be far more dangerous outside of the senate than in it, and this dismissal will immediately give him a popularity and prestige he would not otherwise have.

Floyd Young broadcasts here every night over KNX, regarding frost indications. Yesterday morning the mercury fell down to 25 in some low places and there was the heaviest smudging we have ever seen in southern California—the sun barely showing its face in Pasadena until early noon. All the housewives were kicking about it,—one asked the writer why in Time, they can't invent a smokeless orchard heater—they have invented everything else. The answer to that is—they HAVE.

BANKS, INSURANCE COMPANIES KNIFE BANKRUPTCY BILL

(Continued from Page One)
 of the legislation to throw up their hands and say there will be no action this session. Nevertheless some sort of a bill will probably be passed before March 4.

A senator returning from Boston during the Barry case got a new slant on how some people felt about the bill. He dropped into the smelter where five strangers were arguing the matter. They all agreed with one who said:
 "Why of course they kicked Barry out because he told the truth. The only thing wrong about it was he did not tell enough."
 The senator slid down in his seat and sneaked in silence.

That view may be widespread, but it is utterly unwarranted. There have been cases of grafting in congress. There will be others in the future. There might even be some going on right now. If so, it is trivial and comparatively inconsequential.
 You may accept it as a fact that congressmen as a whole are honest. They might sell votes for political support back home, but never for cash and rarely for pecuniary remuneration. Vote buying is as obsolete as the one-horse shay. It is not necessary to the liberal. He is not particularly because his magazine flayed them from an ultra-conserva-

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.

POOR TEETH IN HAWAII.

Recently some medical missionaries published a report of their observations on the preservation of the teeth of the people in the community they served in Asia. The conclusion they drew from their experience is that a diet that includes plenty of fresh eggs, fresh raw milk, cheese, some fresh vegetables and fruits, together with a mode of life that exposes the naked skin to direct sunlight, insures good sound teeth, better teeth by far than our funny Yankee doctor's concoction in brushing and all that nonsense has ever given the people of this country. Although the teeth of these Chinese are usually in what most Americans would call a foul condition, so that the examiner has to scrape away debris in order to get down to the tooth, nevertheless they do not suffer from decay, caries, cavities.

At the same time comes a report from Hawaii, which indicates that abundance of sunshine, cod liver oil and other factors which we believe essential to make good teeth do not prevent rampant disintegration of the teeth of babies in Hawaii. The teeth of babies there, both native and white, are usually soft and chalky and are crumbling or disintegrating.

Doctor Martha Jones, Nils Larsen and George Pritchard (of philosophy, medicine and dental surgery respectively) have been investigating this striking prevalence of tooth decay in Honolulu for several years and their studies show that, contrary to an old belief of dentists, the decay of the teeth is well advanced before the infant cuts them. Formerly there was a dictum that erupted teeth cannot decay. This theory of the immunity of the tooth crypt to decay prior to eruption was part of the smug notion, still fatuously cherished by many dentists that a "clean tooth never decays." You see, as long as the tooth is covered by the gum tissues, neither the "acid" saliva nor germs nor decomposing food particles can reach it to begin their deadly work. But this quaint theory of tooth decay is discarded now, by all but the old timers who still coast along on what they learned when they were young and what they glean in support thereof from the "litera-

ture" so generously provided by nostrum interests. All the scientific knowledge we have acquired to date in relation to tooth decay indicates that it is a question of nutrition mainly. There is no substantial evidence that any acid in the saliva or any acid product of the bacterial fermentation in the mouth is a factor. This theory of some acid dissolving calcium or phosphorus or something out of the tooth structure is the bunk. Professor McCollum of vitamin fame to the c.n. Our monograph "How to Have Sound Teeth" costs a dime.

The Hawaiian investigators were constrained to relinquish the theory of tooth decay or disintegration from some mouth or saliva acid and to ascribe the decay of teeth to a deeper cause, or in other words "we believe the conditions presented (early decay of teeth) are of biologic significance and offer a new approach to the problem of dental decay."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
 Pure Water.
 I am 74 years old. The water we have here in Oregon is sweet water. Will it be harmful if I use the iodine raton often than one month in three? I feel better when I am taking it.—W. B. H.
 Answer—Snow water is next only to fresh rain water in purity. Of course neither would contain any iodine, unless perchance a little blow over in vapor from the sea. In such a country you might think you will continue your iodine raton throughout most of the year.
 Plants in the House.
 Geraniums and ferns growing in sun porch. Sun sleeps there. Is there any harmful effect from the growing plants in the sleeping room?—Mrs. R. N. C.
 Answer—No, rather a beneficial effect, for they evaporate some moisture which is in an artificially heated room needs.
 Nosebleed.
 My son has nosebled frequently, sometimes when he picks his nose, but often if he merely blows it. . . . C. E. L.
 Answer—Usually the bleeding is from a minute ulcer on the cartilaginous septum, a little way back in the nostril. Physician who treats ordinary nose and throat ailments can find the bleeding spot and stop the bleeding with electro-decaction or by cauterizing, heal the ulcer, and put an end to the trouble.
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MORE GIRLS SEEK HOMEMAKING ART ASSERTS TEACHER

The home economics department of the local schools under the supervision of Miss Maurine Carroll is striving at this time to meet the needs of all the girls interested in the different fields of home making. Statistics show that the modern trend of high school girls is changing and that girls are now turning to the more essential things of life as found in the fields of home making. The different courses in our schools with the actual problems of living, in the foods and home making classes many suggestions and devices are offered to stimulate pupils to participate in home activities and to do their share in making the home attractive and happy.

Girls are taught to buy, plan and prepare food at the least possible cost. System, sanitation, cookery, beauty in house furnishings, beauty in table services, correct feeding, care of children, and budgeting a small income are some of the problem stressed.

The average girl, after taking the three semesters in foods offered in the high school, should be able to go into a modest home and do the home work, including the cooking. The clothing and home making department offers to the girls many problems, such as garment construction, the selection and the proper care of clothing, styles of shopping, remodeling of garments, removal of stains, mending, darning, laundering processes, the care of the bedroom, personal cleanliness, the budgeting of both time and money, and the study of budgets for the different sized families.

Upon completion of the four semesters work offered in the clothing department a girl should be able to manage her home in a more systematic manner. The entire course aims to teach the girls the art of everyday living in the home and community.

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 Local delegation opposes building of new high school.
 More snow predicted for valley, as sky clouds.
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 Spring dresses appear on Main street.

COMMUNICATIONS

What is a Good Sportman?
 To the Editor:
 In the columns of your contemporary appears the statement, with reference to one of the inmates of the county jail: "You are the best sport I ever saw."
 Getting away from the abbreviated vernacular, which has been applied to the denizens of the half-world, what is a good sportman?
 Does he yell to high heaven over a decision of a jury of his peers?
 Can he take the bankruptcy law, more than once, and election?
 Can he wetch on a quality bet?
 Can he maintain that status and lie about everything that affects his personal welfare?
 Can he live in a glass house and break all the windows in the neighborhood, and still make good?
 How few and how many strings must he have on the penlines of the unfortunate to qualify and disqualify?
 If he can't pay his bills, can he qualify by denying them?
 Does he have to truckle to, and fear on the back, someone that he fears, but despises and holds in contempt?
 Please understand that these queries are wholly aside from the alleged incident upon which they are based, the same merely arousing a mooded question, with whose definition time seems to have taken unwarranted liberties. Also, in the answer that jails and penitentiaries are not barred, Robin Hood, Dick Turpin and Black Bart were alleged to be sportmen, and the ruthless Jesse James is conceded to have had his moments of grandeur as such.
 (Name on File.)

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A SEAT in the CABINET?

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 A bit of his stage history was revealed by Lorraine yesterday, when he read a notice in the Oregonian of the showing of "The Sign of the Cross." The famous play was written by his father, Wilson Barrett. Charles Laughton, who plays the role of Nero, he knows very well, and Elissa Landi, was chosen by his niece to play the role of the persecuted Christian girl. So Mr. Lorraine is an actor from a family of players and play writers and in addition to all that he recommends, without reservations, the cast to appear here in "Jim's Girl."

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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.

Gross and Net Income.

Two of the terms used in the income tax law, namely, "gross income" should be noted particularly, inasmuch as they are vitally important to the whole subject of the income tax.
 Gross income includes, in general, all income from any source whatever, unless exempt from tax by law. Net income upon which the tax is assessed, is gross income, less the deductions allowed by law. Such deductions include business and professional expenses, such as salaries, pensions and bonuses to employees, taxes, losses, interest paid, bad debt, depreciation, depletion, contributions, etc. Failure to understand deductions against gross income and credits against net income has resulted in numerous errors on the part of taxpayers.

Having arrived at the net income, the next step is to deduct the personal exemption—\$1000 for single persons, \$2500 for married persons living together and heads of families, and the \$400 credit for each dependent, etc. The normal tax is computed on the remainder at the rate of 4 per cent on the first \$4000 and 8 per cent on the balance.

The gross income of the usual business consists of the gross profits on sales, plus any income from investments and incidental or outside operations or sources. The return must show the gross sales, purchases, and cost of goods sold. To reflect income correctly, inventories are necessary at the beginning and end of each taxable year.
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Ye Smudge Pot

Crimes news is still regarded as "demoralizing to the young." The Oregonian published a crime story that led to the arrest and confession of a murderer. It seems crime news is also demoralizing to the criminal.

When men were men! (Pendleton East Oregonian)
 A gambler called "Butch," well known in Pendleton, got the end of his nose bitten off in a fight at Walla Walla last week. Another gambler with the euphonious pseudonym of "Butabaga" did the masticating.
 (50 Yrs. Ago col.)

Honor is paid today to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. He seems to have been a good man, too. He was an earnest advocate of common-sense, and possessed a sense of humor. Of these two noble qualities, there is now a famine, a condition that is the cause of what ails us.

Gov. Meier has set in motion measures to launch a \$13,000,000 conservation program in this state. This is what has been needed for a long time—placing men on the business end of picks and shovels, and at other gainful occupations. It will stop the gallivanting to hellraisons, clogging up the street corners, and occasional scolding of demagogues, horns of the depression discontent. Scrip and speeches are weak substitutes for work and wampum.

AS CLEAR AS MUD (Journal of Education)
 One of the most upsetting factors in many a hopeful teacher's attempt at ability grouping is the fact that after the job is carefully done we find a number of really poor students in the faster groups and a number of really poor students in the slower groups.

The fair sex have started to look sweet, beneath smart and saucy hats for spring. Some of the girls are just as smart as the hats, and won't wear them. Others wear the hats because the headgear makes them saucy. For the majority this is unnecessary. They would be just as saucy, if they were bareheaded. The hats are semipancake shaped, and sadly twisted like the Truth.

SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (Hastings, Minn., Gazette)
 Mr. and Mrs. Nick B. Tix; Mathias, Alfred, and Joe Tix motored to St. Paul on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Tix and Marie and Alfred Tix motored to Fairbault on Thursday.
 Marie Tix and Mathias Tix spent Sunday at the George Boudreau home.

Mr. Joseph W. Busch, of New Prague, spent the week-end with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Nick B. Tix.
 Marie Tix, Mathias Tix, Everett and Richard Boudreau attended the show at the Paramount theatre at Fairbault Sunday evening.

An auto was driven over a cliff yesterday. It don't look anything like the picture in the ads, of an auto driven over a cliff by the manufacturer.
 "FLAMING YOUTH PASSES"—(Cook Bay Times). It's the old folks who are a-fire now.
 Rosalee (Ginger) Bluebird failed to fly through a plate glass window, on the way home from a party. She has been going to the cats for several weeks.
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