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 "Evening in Southern Oregon
 Reads the Mail Tribune"

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ROBERT W. HULL, Editor
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What Are We Coming to!

SHORTLY after the editorial below was written, this newspaper was informed that following the meeting of the Good Government Congress at the court house last night—THE COURT HOUSE WAS BROKEN INTO, THE VAULT WAS SMASHED AND BALLOTS, CAST FOR SHERIFF AT THE LAST ELECTION, WERE STOLEN!

Yesterday the court ruled—NOT Judge Norton, but Judge SKIPWORTH of Lane county,—that former Sheriff Jennings' demand for a recount was valid, and the recount was ordered at 8 o'clock this morning. These ballots had to be kept intact, or the recount ordered could not be carried out. NOW WE ASK THE PEOPLE OF JACKSON COUNTY TO WHOSE INTEREST IT WAS THAT THESE BALLOTS SHOULD BE STOLEN, AND THIS RECOUNT DISMISSED!

OH of course, we know, and everyone else knows! The Good Government Congress will deplore this lawlessness and violence. Unless we are much mistaken the official organ of this congress will cry out for law and order again, and demand the "dastardly culprits" be brought to justice.

YES! But we repeat who BENEFITED BY THIS OUTRAGE. Was it the diabolical work of the Medford gang? We don't believe even the spokesmen of the Good Government Congress will so insult the intelligence of the people of Jackson county, as to try to put THAT over.

What "gang" was it? For it obviously was the work of SOME gang.

We will answer that: It was the GANG, trying to overthrow law and order in this county, it was the GANG determined to prevent the best sheriff Jackson county ever had, showing that he was the choice of the people of this community at the last election.

It was the gang that goes armed, willing under cover of darkness to break into our court house and steal—if need be MURDER—it was a lawless gang, a desperate gang,—and in a community where cries for a rope and threats of violence and bloodshed have repeatedly been made,—this gang at last, so all can SEE, SHOWED ITS HAND!

If there is anyone in this county, who is not awake NOW to the dangers that confront them, can't see the gun that is aimed at the very heart of what we call civilization, isn't willing to stand behind our courts and our public officials and aid them in putting down such a band of gunmen and criminals, then what in the name of decency and common sense, CAN awake them!

"Right and Wrong!"

"Now there is but one question involved in this matter. The question of right and wrong. If our public officials are right, they are bound to win. If they are wrong, they are bound to lose. Time alone is the great leveler."

Here is a statement which this paper heartily endorses. In fact in slightly different words, the Mail Tribune expressed the same sentiment, in this column only a short time ago.

The issue IS between what is right and what is wrong. It IS between what is true and what is false. It IS between upholding the courts and law enforcing agencies of this community, and between supporting an organization whose members call for a rope, admit they go about the county armed, and through intimidation, threats of violence and abuse, try to destroy our courts, and render the enforcement of law, IMPOSSIBLE!

If these things are right—if it IS right to threaten violence and bloodshed, if it IS right, to call for the overthrow of our local government, if it IS right, to call peace officers engaged in their proper duties, "bandits," and threaten to kill them, if they dare serve papers, in the regular performance of their duties, then the Medford News is right, and sooner or later, is bound to win.

Time alone IS the great leveler!

THE time has come, as we have stated before, for the people of Jackson county to rise on their hind legs, and be COUNTED!

To let the world know whether they believe in law and order, or believe in lawlessness and anarchy, whether they want this government to be a government of, for and by the people; or a government of, for and by, one man in it.—L. A. Banks!

Another Lie Nailed

IN this same article closing as above, declaring the issue to be between right and wrong, the Daily News justifies its charge against the local government,—the courts, the jury system, the peace officers, and our public officials, by repeating the same charges it has been making, almost day by day, for months,—in fact for years.

We haven't space to take up all these charges, but they will be taken up in a news article on the front page of this issue. We will take only one at random, and leave it to the people of this county to decide whether the presentation of this case, is right or wrong, whether the charges made are true or false. To quote:

"We witness the circuit judge of this judicial district appearing before a grand jury and charging a citizen with criminal libel and criminal syndicalism."
 This refers of course to Judge Norton. What is the TRUTH? The truth is Judge Norton did NOT appear before the grand jury; the grand jury with its final report to make, appeared before HIM as the LAW provides.
 Judge Norton did NOT charge a citizen—ANY citizen,—with criminal libel and criminal syndicalism. He did report to that jury, the conditions existing in this county, as it was his SWORN DUTY TO DO, and that is ALL that he did.
 He brought NO charges. He mentioned NO names, but he DID, deplore the conditions existing; he did urge upon the

people of this community the necessity of preserving law and order, he did declare violations of law had been occurring, and were occurring, and he mentioned those violations.

That was his duty not only as a good judge, but as a good citizen. If he had done anything less he would have been false to his trust, derelict in his duty.

THAT is only another example of how this morning newspaper distorts the facts, takes a thread of truth and weaves it into a malicious and destructive falsehood, for one purpose and one alone,—to so poison the public mind, that it may destroy our courts, crucify an honest and fearless judge, and through abuse and intimidation, put itself above the courts, above the law, and become the ABSOLUTE DICTATOR OF JACKSON COUNTY.

THERE is the issue. And it IS an issue between right and wrong. It is an issue between those who believe in upholding our government, as it exists, and destroying it!

And we know Jackson county well enough to know that every right thinking person, every law abiding citizen, will accept this challenge, will stand up and be counted, on the side of right against wrong, of the truth against falsehood, between preserving and maintaining this government of ours and DESTROYING IT!

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, if stamped, by return mail. 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.

FOOD AFTER FIFTY
 In the doctor's Bible—Oster's Practice of Medicine, to be found in every library—we read:

George Cheyne's 13th aphorism contains a volume of dietetic wisdom: "Every wise man, after fifty, ought to begin to lessen at least the quantity of his aliment." In Scotland in 1871, yet by the time I was a child I read and I said just as good built in by the dentist, and why have teeth is not to use them eating? Old parties who are content to be big bodies may "descend out of life" on the child's diet. But while one has teeth and continues to make a noise in the world like a man or woman; it is wise to keep on eating a fair variety of fruit, game, meats, vegetables and fruits, and avoid too much liquid or soft or "easily digested" pap.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Diet and Humor.
 Convinced that scrawny comes from false diet, perhaps too much acid in the blood, I am studying all foods with acid content and those with alkaline content. —A. M.
 Answer—Should you find yourself ounces scrawny as your researches proceed, daughter, write to Ol Doc Brady, care of this paper, inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for Gaining Weight.

1. Is whiskey a stimulant or a depressant if taken in small quantities?
 2. What causes the feeling of warmth after taking one drink?
 3. It is used in the modern treatment of pneumonia? —F. J. H.
 Answer—1. Depressant. 2. Inhibition or partial paralysis of vasoconstrictor nerves which control the tone of the vessels—relation of these vessels flushes the skin and dissipates the body heat. 3. No. Impetigo Contagiosa.
 Son, 8, had one of worst cases of impetigo contagiosa on face, arms and legs. . . in quarantine. . . Finally I opened the vesicle as soon as it appeared, with a flamed needle, and the pus came out. I then used iodine just once, then covered it with a plain gauze pad or bandage. This seemed to stop the trouble, and soon the boy was all clear and back in school.—Mrs. R. Y.

Answer—Such spots (resembling chickenpox) are very contagious. If the first lesion were dealt with in some such aseptic way as you describe, and carefully protected from the touch of finger or anything else, it might save the patient much grief. (Copyright, John P. Dille Co.)

Than Gunny Sack on a Farm. We should have won this debate but it was about election time and my name was against me. However, Vic Bursell heard Nealon tell of the uses of baling wire and figured a man that could use wire for so many things would probably be a good county commissioner, so he appointed Nealon commissioner.
 I think we should get Llewellyn and Bob for judges, as they both have gold pants and short pants would add some dignity to the debate.
 My wife thinks we boys have been "politicking" enough this winter and it is getting time for spring plowing, that we are really stealing Gus' and Coury's thunder on their annual spelling contest and that maybe we had better stay home and farm and let someone else save the country.
 Very truly yours,
 C. C. HOOPER.

Ham Patton suggests that since Uncle Sam is going to pay everybody's bills for labor that if us farmers and orchard men could quit playing politics for long enough to organize another march on the court house we might be able to get all our work done for nothing and go fishing.

The Only Weapons.
 To the Editor:
 I write this from a neutral corner. To be more specific, I belong neither to the Banks crowd nor the clique that he classes as his enemies. I repeat—I am neutral—but I am asking this:
 Why all this shouting and threats of shooting?
 There is only one lawful course for Banks and his followers to use, and

that is the recall—with ballots as weapons. Then, after the ballots are cast, let that decide the matter.
 Or, if any of our officers are guilty of malfeasance in office, bring forth the evidence and proof and let's convict them through the grand jury and courts up to the state supreme court, if necessary. Then, if Jackson county's 19,000 voters think that Banks is right, they can rally to him as a solid unit. If they all think he is wrong they can unite against him. This is the only sane way to handle the matter. We do not know these men—Norton, Coddin and Nealon—but until they are convicted of the crimes charged by Banks, or are put out of office by the recall, we must hate to think that they are yellow enough to resign and run at the first sign of danger. They must not do that, and we don't think they will.
 We reiterate—Banks MAY be right—but let us resort either to the recall or take the case to the state supreme court, and then, if Banks is right, we are for him 100 per cent. In the meantime, those accused should pay no attention whatever to threats and should completely ignore the so-called Good Government League.
 We repeat, if Banks can furnish the evidence, we are for trying these men in the supreme court, or resort to the recall.
 But people who place a bomb, fire a shot or attempt to banish by harsh methods any of these men, must settle matters with a company of soldiers.
 We warn—don't any of you be the dupe of a self-appointed leader! The only lawful weapons are the recall and the courts. Harsher methods will be met by a bunch of our United States regulars, drawn up in business formation.
 Let's be sane—use the recall or the courts—or keep silent. You can't win by violence so long as the United States stands. A TAXPAYER.
 (Name on file.)

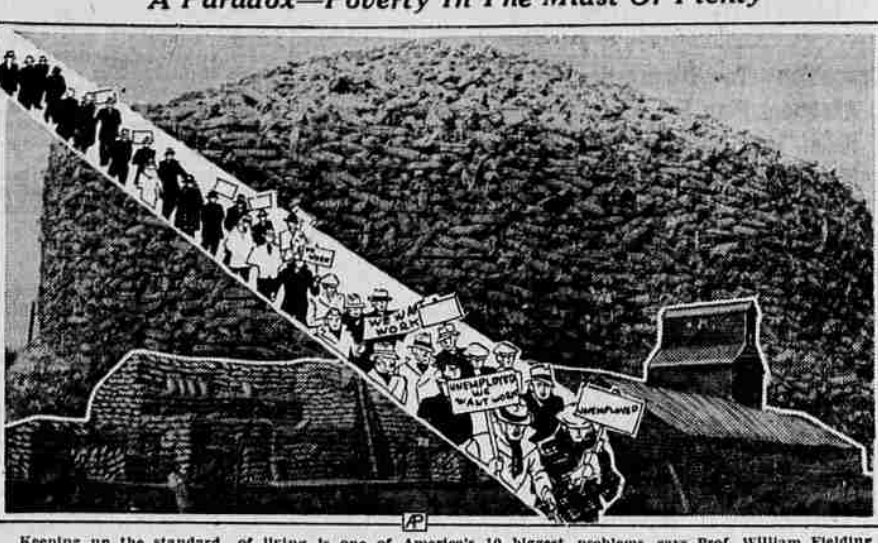
Communications

Hoover Accepts Challenge
 Dear Billy Carl:
 I thought Brother HARR had you up a tree but I see by the paper that you are out on another rampage for a debate. I hereby accept your challenge. Do not remember what you wanted to debate about, but it really makes no difference.

As to my qualifications, first, I went out with Bill Bolger before he was elected as president of the Chamber of Commerce. We debated Chet Wept and Henry Conger; we were defeated. However, Bill put up such a good talk that they elected him president of the Chamber of Commerce. I next promoted a debate with the Humane society. This was a little too fast for me so I called it off. I won a moral victory, however, for no more coons are to be killed with sticks in this county. I next met with Henry Neidermeyer and we debated Conger and Barnes on the sales tax. These two gentlemen put up such a good argument on the sales tax that they not only won the debate, but I went with Mr. Conger to debate State Master Gill, taking the affirmative on the subject. We stayed through this debate but when Brother Bill began to shed tears about taxes, we were all in favor of abolishing all taxes. Conger got a trip to the legislature and ate with Ed Kelly while there, for his wonderful showing on oratory against the state master.

I next debated with Nealon in Sams Valley with some Grangers there. The question was, Resolved, that Baling Wire is More Useful

AMERICA'S
10 BIGGEST PROBLEMS
 No. 9. Getting More Of The Good Things Of Life
 A Paradox—Poverty In The Midst Of Plenty



Keeping up the standard of living is one of America's 10 biggest problems, says Prof. William Fielding Ogburn. One way to help do it is by working out an economic organization that will increase the capacity to purchase along with the capacity to produce, he says, citing how America has bulging stores of food such as those above while long lines of unemployed go hungry and their standard of living is reduced.

This is the ninth of a series of articles in which Prof. William Fielding Ogburn of the University of Chicago discusses what he considers the 10 biggest problems facing America.

By William Fielding Ogburn
 Research Director, President's Committee on Recent Social Trends (Written for The Associated Press)
 This problem with regard to the standard of living in the next few years will be to prevent it from being lowered.

We probably shall be slow in coming out of the present depression. It may take from one to three or four years, in which case the economic forces will be driving down the living standards. It has taken a long time to bring them to the present level.

For 10 or 15 years following the opening of the century the change in the standard of life was very slow for the wage earners. It moved up more rapidly during the war period and thereafter. It would certainly be a loss to mankind if the gains of a third of a century should be lost in the few years of the present depression.

Sharing Jobs a Necessity
 A plan for sharing work by those who have jobs with those who have none is a necessary measure for meeting the terrible ravages of the present unemployment, but it should not be allowed to serve as a device for keeping the income down after the depression is over.

For those out of work the standard of living already has fallen precipitously. The aim here should be to maintain a minimum standard of living.

During the next few years the problem will be particularly acute for the hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions of unemployed who are very near the retiring age and never will be employed again.

Problem For Young People
 It is also serious for the young people who have been out of high school three, four, or five years and have been given no opportunity to form habits of thrift, skill and ambition because of lack of employment.

When the present crisis is past, but let us hope not forgot, the great task will be to raise the standard of living.

Many times in history the fight for more of the good things of life has led to revolution and appropriation of land and property from those who have by those who have not—"Redistributing Wealth—One Way!"

The simple way of raising the standard of living seems to be to redistribute wealth. This has been the constant theme of radicals, but now a new program has arisen showing that by increasing production and distribution the standard of living will also be raised.

If all of the wealth of the world were divided equally among everyone, the rise in the standard of living would only be slight and perhaps temporary, but if an economic organization can be worked out so that more goods are produced and distributed, the standard of living may be increased more effectively.

The present depression has thrown a new light on this problem for now we have plenty of production and bulging warehouses, but a lowered standard of living and hungry men. The problem is to work out an economic organization so the capacity of purchase will flow along at the same rate as the capacity to produce. If this problem can be solved the danger of regression to the standards of misery of earlier times will be removed and prospects of a much higher standard of living will be in sight.

Favorable Factors Cited
 There are a number of favorable factors. One is the fact that we have prohibited immigration and our population is increasing much more slowly than it was. If we have

fewer people among whom to divide the gains, each will get more.

The second favorable factor is that our natural resources will be plentiful for at least a decade and probably for a much longer time.

The third favorable factor is invention and technological development, which gives every prospect of yielding a greater and greater production of wealth. With these three factors favorable if the economic organization can be made to function better, it ought to be possible to contemplate within the lives of perhaps many of the readers a much higher standard of living for most of our countrymen—far above the poverty level.

Other Problems Stand Out
 Two other problems should be mentioned. One is to try to raise the standard of living in those few regions less favorably situated as, for instance, in outlying towns and villages, and among the sub-marginal farms. The second problem deals with a certain percentage of mankind who still will remain the victims of accident and circumstance. For these more in the way of provision of social insurance against disease, unemployment and old age will be needed.

On the whole the outlook is very dark for the next few years and will demand the intelligent application of all of the forces of society, but in the long run the prospect is bright for a world without poverty.

Tomorrow: "Happiness—A Public Policy." The most cherished desire of many is happiness, says Professor Ogburn, although little is known about that elusive state of being. Solving the problems of family relationship is the most important step toward happiness, he asserts. The development of a wide-spread program of mental hygiene also will help bring people closer to the will of the wisest, he says in his last article tomorrow.

DE MOSS, VETERAN MUSICIAN PASSES

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Feb. 21.—(AP)—George G. DeMoss, 66, head of the DeMoss family of musicians, who for many years have appeared in church and school concerts in the United States and Europe, died here last night.

Death, physicians said, resulted from a breakdown which forced DeMoss to leave a concert at Gridley Thursday night. Since the age of five, when he started playing with a troupe headed by his father, James M. DeMoss, DeMoss traveled with the family musical group.

Turkey Dinner at the Catholic Parish Hall, Thursday evening; serving begins at 5:30. Adults, 40c; children, 25c.

I will appreciate your votes in the Medford Merchants' Popularity contest. ROSAMOND WALL, Tel. 735-M.

Pain in Back and Sides

Salem, Oregon.—"I was very delicate and puny when I was a young girl, suffered monthly from pains in my back and sides, had nervous headaches, sharp pains in the back of my head and was unable to sleep. I would be in bed from three to five days each month," wrote Mrs. R. T. Brother of 457 S. Commercial St. Brother had me take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I had no more of this misery after taking the 'Prescription' for awhile. There is nothing like it for girls at this time of life!" Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. for free medical advice.

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