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"We Told You So!"

THIS is a funny world. Not so funny at the moment perhaps. Probably "strange" would be a better word. What impels this observation is another one of these anonymous communications.

The writer of this ONE fails to understand why the Mail Tribune didn't tell the people about Earl Fehl, BEFORE they elected him county judge, instead of "AFTER".

There certainly is a CLASSIC for the student investigating the brevity of the public memory.

DIDN'T tell the people about Fehl! Let our correspondent read over the files the week before the election, less than four months ago. Let him read over older files, dating back to "before the war!"

If the Mail Tribune didn't tell the people, then what in the name of common sense does the term mean! We told them—and told them—and TOLD them! And during more city campaigns than we care to recount, what we said was apparently believed. At least the present county judge was never able to get into the mayoralty chair.

But at the last election what we said was apparently NOT believed,—we were only a mouthpiece of the gang, speaking as a representative of the privileged press trying to defeat, "a champion of law and order, the stalwart friend of the downtrodden and the oppressed."

It may be interesting to repeat what this paper said a few days before the November election:

"Unless the people as a whole unite behind Pop Gates, Fehl will be elected. Unless there is concentration behind the strongest opposing candidate, unless the Fehl opposition is not again scattered, three ways to breakfast, then take our tip Earl Fehl with his solid backing is going to win. Don't be deceived. The Mail Tribune isn't. Unless there is a last minute switch to the strongest candidate, political history in the primaries will be repeated again."

And again:

"A vote for Fehl will keep this community disrupted and embroiled for an indefinite period in the future. Such a vote will be a public declaration that false charges are believed, that unscrupulous and unwarranted character assassination is approved, and this fume and fury will indefinitely continue."

"There is nothing personal in our opposition to Fehl... we don't oppose Mr. Fehl in his private capacity as a citizen—we do oppose him as a candidate for public office."

"OUR OPPOSITION RESTS UPON OUR BELIEF THAT FEHL IS ENTIRELY UNQUALIFIED FOR PUBLIC OFFICE, AND IS PARTICULARLY UNQUALIFIED BY TEMPERAMENT AND CHARACTER FOR THE POSITION OF COUNTY JUDGE."

There! Is that not telling the public about Mr. Fehl! We did all we could do to defeat Fehl, for the reasons above stated. We leave it to our readers, as to whether or not our predictions both as to the RESULTS of the election, and what would FOLLOW, were true or untrue.

Praise Where Praise Is Due

IN THE present state of the nation, throwing brick bats is particularly prevalent and presenting bouquets is not. There are plenty of citizens ready to jump on an individual who makes a MISTAKE, but very few to come forward with a word of praise when he makes GOOD.

During the past few days this office has heard so many words of praise for the work of the city and state police,—commending them for their courage, tireless service, and zeal,—that we believe a public statement to that effect should be made.

SCORES of citizens have remarked that in spite of the serious local situation, the danger of a spark striking the magazine, they have felt safe, secure and confident that law and order would be maintained just as soon as the city and state police took charge.

This paper knows these men have worked night and day, with little sleep and not much to eat, for over a week.

We know they have had but one purpose: to run down those guilty of the pillaging of the court house and ballot boxes, to clear up the critical situation that crime created, and prevent actual violence and perhaps bloodshed.

The peace-loving and law-abiding people of Jackson county appreciate this. We are glad to let the city and state police KNOW that they do.

It's fun to be fooled
 it's more fun to know



The magician shows you a girl supported on a slab of glass by two slaves... he holds up a sheet before her...



He draws away the sheet... She's gone!—where?



One slave is a hollow dummy. The girl deftly slips off her glass couch and into the dummy while the sheet hides her from the audience...

Meteorological Report

March 1, 1933.

Forecasts:
 Medford and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Thursday, with occasional light rain. Normal temperature.
 Oregon: Generally cloudy tonight and Thursday; occasional light rain west portion and local snow over high mountains. Normal temperature.

Local Data:
 Lowest temperature this morning, 31 degrees.
 Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 43; lowest, 30.
 Total precipitation since September 1, 1932, 11.78 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 62%; 5 a. m. today, 95%.

Sunset today, 6:01 p. m.
 Sunrise tomorrow, 6:44 a. m.
 Sunset tomorrow, 6:02 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

City	High Temp	Low Temp	Prevailing Wind	Wind Speed	Clouds	Pressure	Barometer
Boston	38	32	T. Cloudy				
Chicago	52	26	Cloudy				
Denver	52	32	Clear				
Los Angeles	52	44	Clear				
Medford	52	31	Clear				
New Orleans	56	48	Clear				
New York	46	34	Clear				
Omaha	52	30	Clear				
Phoenix	78	50	Clear				
Portland	48	34	Clear				
Reno	58	34	Cloudy				
Roseburg	52	34	Cloudy				
Salt Lake	52	30	Clear				
San Francisco	58	48	Cloudy				
Seattle	42	32	Cloudy				
Spokane	44	34	Clear				
Walla Walla	54	40	P. Cdy.				
Washington, D.C.	54	38	Cloudy				

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.

THE GERMS WE CARRY AROUND ARE TAME

Long years ago, I gather from the attitude of the old-timers, there was complete accord in the profession in reference to germs. All good doctors believed that exposure to cold or chilling caused pneumonia, bronchitis, sore throat, tuberculosis, rheumatism, grip, diphtheria, catarrh or what had you. Then some radical freak, nut, fadist or charlatan made the mistake more vulnerable and then the germs hopped in and attacked.

This amended theory served pretty well for a while. Then some more radicals, nuts, wild theorists, cheap publicity seekers or something began to ask how come the germs are always at hand to hop in and attack when the poor victim happens to get wet or chilled.

So it became necessary to amend the amendment by just suggesting that everybody goes about with a complete assortment of all the more popular germs in his nose or throat at all times, and thus cold draft or a low fog is all that is necessary to bring about the bacterial invasion or infection.

This amended amendment is still doing service for many of our comic opera health commissioners and old fossil medical authorities. But there is just one little flaw in it which I beg to point out. The suggestion has no scientific support whatever. It is just one of those funny notions.

Excepting well recognized "carriers" just to be different, conceived the notion that maybe something else might be concerned in the causation of colds, and this wild idea seemed to grow as our knowledge of bacteriology and pathology increased, until eventually the profession accepted the theory that such illnesses are of infectious character, that is, they are caused by the invasion of the tissues by germs.

With the general acceptance of this theory it became necessary to dispose of the original assumption that cold or chilling was the essential cause of the illnesses mentioned. So we physicians, always resourceful, began to explain to the dumb laity that the exposure to cold or wet or the chilling made the tissues more vulnerable and then the germs hopped in and attacked.

I am severely struck in the lower right side of the body. Do you think I should see a physician in case this may cause appendicitis?—H. S.

Answer—It is not likely to cause appendicitis, but I think you should have medical advice about the injury regardless.

To Conceal Blemish.
 Long ago, in your column, I saw a recipe to cover scars. —Miss P. M.

Answer—It is merely a paint for temporary concealment of white patches, pigmented spots, or any smooth blemish of the skin. It consists of a mixture of 1 1/2 ounces of zinc oxide, 1 1/2 ounces of calamin, half an ounce of glycerin in enough water to fill a pint jar. To this add drop by drop, till you get a tint to match the normal skin, Ichtholol Ichtholol is a very thick dark brown substance. Usually from 20 to 50 drops of Ichtholol is sufficient. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Asparagus.
 Does asparagus have a cleansing effect on the kidneys or the system? Does the odor noticeable after one has eaten asparagus indicate a diseased condition of the kidneys?—F. C.

Answer—No. No. It is no more significant than the odor of onions or garlic on the breath after eating such things.

Injury.
 I am severely struck in the lower right side of the body. Do you think I should see a physician in case this may cause appendicitis?—H. S.

Answer—It is not likely to cause appendicitis, but I think you should have medical advice about the injury regardless.

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HOW WE APPEAR IN EYES OF OUTSIDERS

THE JACKSON COUNTY ROW
 The Jackson county row has reached the pitch where reason must return or martial law prevail. If it is permitted to continue, it will endanger lives and property.

Perhaps the court order taking the control of the Medford News from Lewellyn Banks on foreclosure proceedings will tend to restore peace and tranquility. It goes without saying that Banks' ownership of the newspaper has not been in the interest of harmony. The policy of the newspaper has been inflammatory; and it seems to have succeeded in arraying neighbors against neighbors.

As a matter of fact the causes underlying the Jackson county hysteria are personal and political. There is no fundamental issue between the people. There is no reason why peace cannot return if the responsible citizens of the county so will it.

When Jackson county's row is an example of what a newspaper publisher can accomplish, who puts prejudice rather than reason at the helm.—(Albany Democrat Herald).

TWO STATUES FOR JACKSON

Whether or not the state police are responsible—as we predicted the other day they would be—affairs seem to be approaching a showdown in Jackson county. And, from the looks of things, the state troopers will be about the only officers of the law outside the jail or not under bond when the investigation is completed. The list of officers arrested now includes the sheriff, a jailer, the mayor of Rogue River, a Medford policeman and the county judge.

When Jackson county's troubles are finally all ironed out, the people down there ought to erect two memorials—one to the man or men found guilty of stealing the election ballots and the other to the state cops. The former monument will be merited because the ballot theft brought on the investigation and the second because the investigation will have been efficiently carried out.—(Eugene News).

TITLE MISPLACED

Apparently the trouble through which Jackson county has been compelled to wallow during these last three years is about to reach an end. The newspaper, edited by L. A. Banks during that time and which has been pretty largely responsible for the turmoil, is to be turned back to its former owners. At this distance, it is pretty hard to discover just what all the trouble was about. Perusal of the Banks newspaper during these last few weeks has not served to enlighten this writer. It seems that Banks thought he had been injured and mistreated in some manner or other but he seemed to fall to set forth just exactly wherein and whereby such alleged miscarriage of justice had taken place.

The newspaper fraternity need make no apology. "Editor" Banks is an orchardist who bought and ran a newspaper. The result has been not dissimilar to what might happen if a plumber were to take over and carry on the practice of a skilled surgeon. The title of "editor" was misplaced.—(Roseburg News Review).

BETTER TIMES MAY BE COMING

The newspaper phase of Jackson county's amazing controversial mess came to a climax Saturday when, through mortgage foreclosure, Livelynn A. Banks lost the morning Medford Daily News. The News Publishing Company, founder of the News, resumed control with Lee Tuttle of Klamath Falls assuming the editorship as one of the original editors and publishers.

This development deprives Banks, at least temporarily, of a place to print the tirades and inflammatory articles through which he has contributed so effectively to the unholy mess in our sister county. Whether Banks stays out of print is a question, however, because his close friends, County Judge Fehl, publishes a weekly newspaper and it may be that Banks will resume his journalistic activities there. Nevertheless, the "leadership" of the diet will be broken for a time. In the meantime the News may be expected to develop a sober, constructive policy, and out of the change may come better times for Jackson county.

That is sincerely to be hoped. The situation there, interesting as it has become to the rest of the state, is not pleasantly viewed. Nearly every newspaper in the state has deplored it. They have looked in vain for real issues—the outsider, it appears that Jackson county has been permitting itself to be whipped into discord over little more than personal animosities. Editor Banks has on one hand shouted about the breakdown of law and government in Jackson county, and on the other hand has hurled defiance at the court and constituted officers.

But those things do not last forever, and perhaps a change is coming. Perhaps the decent, balanced people of Jackson county are tiring of it all. It is within their power to set the house in order.—(Klamath Falls News).

Central Pt. Home Unit Will Meet

Central Point Home Extension unit will meet at the Orange Hall Thursday, March 2, from 10:30 to 3:30 o'clock, according to announcement.

Through an error in the publication of the unit meetings, the Central Point group was omitted.

Clothing renovation and garment finishing will be the topic, in charge of Mabel C. Mack, county home demonstration agent.

Comment on the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS

IF YOU'RE a full-grown man, with whiskers on your chin and the smell of pipe smoke on your breath, you probably tell yourself that you know what you want—that nobody else makes YOUR decision for YOU.

So listen to this:
 "Eighty per cent of the men who come to this store to buy clothes for themselves bring their wives along, and it is the wives who really do the picking."

The speaker is an outstanding clothing man of Southern Oregon. These men folks aren't so big and bold and self-reliant as they like to think, are they?

"THERE isn't one man in a hundred," this clothier continues, "who can walk right into a store and pick out a hat for himself. When it comes to buying hats, men just simply haven't any confidence in themselves at all."

"So they bring their wives along nearly always. And here's a secret: About three times out of four, the man would get a better looking hat if he left it up to the salesman instead of leaving it up to his wife."

Turn that over in your minds, girls.

But if you're inclined to be burned up about it, please don't take it out of the clothing man. If you just have to jump on somebody, jump on this writer for letting the cat out of the bag.

And go right on picking out your husband's hats. You can do a better job of it than he can—and besides he's secretly glad to be able to push the responsibility off onto you.

After you've done the picking, you see, you can't tell him how terrible he looks in it.

TAKING K's word for it and assuming that some eight out of ten men are influenced by their wives in the choice of their clothes, let's see if there's any such thing as reciprocity in this husband and wife business. Do the men help pick out their wives' clothes?

A big Southern Oregon ready-to-wear dealer says not.

"Not one woman in a hundred," he says, "brings her husband along to help pick out a dress."

WHEN it comes to clothes, at least, the women know their own minds better than the men. This writer, by the way, has a notion that they know their own minds better ALL the time.

This, of course, is strictly confidential, and for heavens sake don't mention it to a soul. A statement like this could get a fellow into a lot of trouble.

WHILE we're on the subject of buying and selling, here are some rather interesting figures about milk:

"At the present time, such 4 per cent milk is being produced and sold at a price of \$1.50 per 100 pounds. In each hundred pounds, there are 46.4 quarts of milk. Thus the producer receives (less hauling and other charges) and the distributor pays 3.23 cents per quart.

"Much of this milk is sold at wholesale at 6 cents a quart. For pasteurizing, bottling, delivering, collecting, loss of bottles, loss of accounts, overhead, wages and profit, the milk distributor receives 2.77 cents per quart.

"It is very doubtful if 4 per cent milk can be produced at 9.33 cents per quart—also it is very doubtful if any distributor can profitably deliver milk at a total return of 2.77 cents per quart. However, it is being done on several of Oregon's larger markets."

These figures, by the way, are vouched for by Paul C. Adams, executive secretary of the Oregon Dairy Council.

JUST for fun, let's make a little comparison.

For pasteurizing, bottling, delivering, collecting, loss of bottles, loss of accounts, overhead, wages and profit on a quart of milk, the distributors are getting 2.77 cents.

For just delivering a letter across town, the government of the United States gets THREE cents.

Either the milk distributors are doing a marvelously good job or the government is doing a rotten job.

Anyway, it gives us a good slant on the relative efficiency of government in business and private enterprise in business.

Communications

Ashamed of Us Now.
 For a number of years I have taken a keen interest in Medford and the Rogue River valley. I have spent the summer there many times and always marvelled at your fine community spirit and your intriguing business enterprises. So impressed have I been that I talked very much to others till my very good friends have waited for me to apply my booster talk for "Rogue" valley.

On one occasion, I remember, there was a new packing establishment opening up south of town. Many cars, bearing California license tags, were parked where workers

Cabinet Prospect



Harold Ickes of Chicago was mentioned as a likely choice for secretary of the interior in the Roosevelt cabinet. (Associated Press Photo)

ULRICH IN CHARGE OF COMMISSARY TO CURB ABUSES

Lewis Ulrich, well known resident of the city and county, assumed charge of the county commissary today, succeeding R. B. Griffin as commissary manager. The appointment of Ulrich was approved by the county court. Hamilton Patton continues as county relief manager.

The change was made following the request of the citizen's committee of 100, that abuses in the issuance of the food, allegedly prevailing, be corrected, and that a closer check-up be inaugurated. It was



Lewis Ulrich

claimed that transient indigents were waiting fast, and that newcomers were "repeaters" at the counter, to the disadvantage of many worthy and long time residents. Flagrant evidence of impositions on the charity of the county were reported, and investigated.

The county commissioners a week ago, declared that no worthy resident of the county in need of assistance would be slighted, but that steps would be taken to curb known evils.

It was reported that a group of auto tourists, camped near the city had made frequent calls at the commissary and described Jackson county, "as the softest spot on the Pacific coast." Part of the group are said to have departed last Sunday and Monday. It was also claimed that the commissary and the local disturbed conditions were attracting wanderers from northern California and Klamath county.

Chief of Police McCreedy reported yesterday, that requests for gasoline from transients the past two months, in comparison with other years, has shown a marked decrease and there are few applications. It has been the practice to give stranded indigents with autos gasoline, to speed them on their way.

It is planned to establish a checking system, in the distribution of funds, food, and work, as soon as the governor's relief commission named yesterday, starts to function. Each applicant will be checked, as to his time of residence, his circumstances, whether or not he is a property owner, or man of family, or has dependents. The policy will be, it is understood, "to look after our own first."

Dog Owners Rush To Obtain License

There was a general rush by mail and in person of dog owners to the county clerk's office today to procure dog licenses. A number of applications were received by mail. After March 1, under Oregon law, the license fee is doubled. It was fixed by the county court recently at 25 cents for male dogs and 50 cents for female dogs.

could find room for them. They all bore the impressive placard "This is a Great Country." Yes, I will admit that slogan was convincing.

Now what has come over that Big Little City if the headlines in the Portland papers speak the truth? At first they spoke of the "gang," and now I am about to conclude "gangsters" have replaced the "gang." Well, never before have I been ashamed of the place, but I must admit it looks too bad now.

I hope Governor Meier is right in his belief that the good people there will settle their troubles and get back to normal.

Why not bring out those old auto signs again. "This is a Great Country?" Respectfully yours,
 S. E. BRYANT.
 Birkenfeld, Ore., Feb. 23, 1933.

Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 March 1, 1923
 (It was Thursday)

Keen interest throughout the county in basketball, as annual Ashland-Medford high school meets. Students remonstrated not to make auto trips nights to either town, and stir feeling.

Women and girls flock to Pass theater to see Rudolph Valentino in "The Young Rajah."

Bourke Cockran, one of America's greatest orators, dies in New York City.

Through auto stage to be run to Portland.

Elks ministers leave on tour of northern California.

C. of C. to launch drive for membership.

Report Charlie Chaplin and Pola Negri, film notables, to wed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

March 1, 1913
 (It was Saturday)

Banking reform bill favored by state legislature; would provide relief from paying back loans on time.

Carl Y. Tengwald and Frank P. Farrell are among the guests at a "stagnant surprise party" in honor of Allison Jordan.

Tax collecting starts with rush in sheriff's office.

Disloyalty of John H. Carlin to the fish bill subject of 10,000 word letter to the editor.

"Seven Years With the Wrong Woman" at the "Night Chills Marsha" at the Ugo theater.

February most rainless month of past year.

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. 16.

Limitations on Stock Losses.
 Certain new provisions are contained in the revenue act of 1932 under the above-mentioned heading limiting the deduction for losses sustained on the sale or exchange of stocks and bonds which are not capital assets—that is, which have not been held for a period of more than two years. In accordance with the limitation, such losses may be deducted only against gains from similar transactions for the year, although the amount of the excess of such losses disallowed as a deduction for the year 1932 may be carried forward and taken as a deduction against gains from similar transactions for the succeeding year to the extent of the taxpayer's net income for the year 1932. It is also to be noted that such loss may not be offset against capital gains.

The above-mentioned limitation is in general applicable to both corporations and individuals as well as other taxpayers. By the terms of the statute, however, the limitation does not apply to dealers in securities as to stocks and bonds acquired for resale to customers or to banks or trust companies incorporated under the laws of the United States or of any state or territory.

In defining "stocks and bonds" for the purpose of such limitation the statute specifically excludes shares from bonds issued by a government or political subdivision thereof. Such exclusion not only includes bonds issued by the government of the United States or a state or political subdivision thereof but also includes bonds issued by a foreign country or foreign municipality. It therefore follows that the deduction for losses sustained on the sale or exchange of such bonds is not subject to such limitation.

Rolph Appointee



A. A. Brock (above), Orange county agricultural commissioner, was named California state director of agriculture by Governor Ralph to succeed Dudley Moulton who was ousted by the governor. (Associated Press Photo)

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ASSURE CAREFREE YEARS TO COME

GEO. HENSELMAN
 Aetna Life Insurance Co.
 Medford Bldg.

MINING ASSOCIATION MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT

The regular meeting of the Southern Oregon Mining Association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Friday night, March 3, at 7:30 o'clock, it was announced today.

A number of important matters are to be taken up for discussion and the members hope to have their legislative matters so well in hand that George Barton, their special representative at Salem, will be able to return to his home and be present at this meeting. Further details and the progress of the plans of the association for the Unemployment Relief will be discussed at this meeting.

All members and all others interested in development of the mining industry of this section are urged to be present.