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## In Justice to Themselves They Should Step Aside

WE heartily approve of the suggestion of the Ashland Tidings, that County Judge Fehl and Sheriff Schermerhorn resign, so that peace may be restored in Jackson County, and this everlasting strife and discord cease.

Such action should be taken by these two important officials not only in justice to themselves, but in justice to the people of Jackson County.

Regardless of the outcome of the charges against them, there is no doubt whatever of this:

That Judge Fehl, in the minds of the right-thinking people of Jackson County, has disqualified himself, to serve them further in any judicial capacity, until the ballot destruction case is cleared up.

That whoever were guilty of the pillaging of the court house and the destruction of the ballots, this crime WAS committed and Sheriff Schermerhorn was, and is, the beneficiary of it.

AS conditions now exist the positions of county judge and sheriff are extremely important, in the matter of exonerating the innocent and bringing the guilty to justice. These offices should therefore be occupied by individuals WHO ARE ABOVE ALL SUSPICION, and can have no selfish interest to serve.

THE impropriety of Judge Fehl holding office at such a time, is clearly demonstrated, by his attempt to take drastic judicial action, in a case in which he is HIMSELF INVOLVED. As a member of the Good Government Congress, not only has he refused to make any public statement condemning this crime against good government, but in his official acts, endeavoring to assume authority in this case, he has clearly indicated his sympathies are with those suspected of having committed the most serious crime against orderly government and constituted authority, in the history of Southern Oregon.

SUCH A SITUATION IS INDEFENSIBLE AND INTOLERABLE. The suggestion of the Ashland Tidings, shows clearly what the sentiment in that part of the county is. We are certain the same sentiment exists here, and throughout the county at large.

THIS SUGGESTION, INVOLVES NO ASSUMPTION OF GUILT. It rests solely upon what is best for Jackson County and its people at the present time,—and what we honestly believe, will be the best for the two officials concerned.

Such action would not only greatly facilitate the restoration of law and order, the prompt attainment of justice; but it would demonstrate to all, that both Sheriff Schermerhorn and Judge Fehl, are willing to do their share, in restoring peace and harmony to this sadly harassed community, at the earliest possible time, and as interested parties are glad to step out, SO THAT MAY BE DONE!

## An Excellent Committee

THE appointment of James H. Owen, Mrs. R. E. Green, Alfred S. V. Carpenter and State Senator George Dunn as members of the Jackson County relief committee, to serve with the members of the county court, should do three necessary things:

Take relief work out of politics and local dissension. Put relief work on a practical, business-like basis.

Assure food and shelter for our own people, and discourage outsiders flocking here to be supported in idleness by our already overburdened taxpayers.

This committee of seven will represent, the southern part of the county, the northern part, the western section and the most thickly populated district, with Medford as the center.

All the members are known as capable and disinterested citizens, who have had practical experience in welfare work, and have not been prominently identified with either faction, which has torn this community asunder for so long a time.

With federal funds soon available, with the winter nearly over, the naming of such a representative committee should mean that every worthy case of need in Jackson County will be properly and adequately attended to.

## No Cause for Alarm

THE declaring of this bank holiday, was necessitated by conditions OUTSIDE, not inside this state. The banks here and throughout Oregon are just as strong now as before this action was taken.

That this truth is generally appreciated by the people was shown throughout the state yesterday, when a vast majority of the banks opened for business, and there were no runs,—no excitement.

It is a time for all people, with their own interests at heart, to keep their heads, and remain calm. Those who don't, will invite the very situation they wish to avoid.

For the fear complex is contagious and destructive. One man yelling "fire" in a crowded theatre and starting to run, may precipitate a disaster.

But the SAME man, at the cry of "fire" urging the people to be calm and file out slowly, may well prevent a disaster.

This is a time, for all good citizens to set an example of courage and loyalty and restraint, not only for the welfare of this state, but because any other attitude is not only dangerous but entirely UNWARRANTED, by the conditions which actually exist.

## Reese Creek

REESE CREEK, March 3.—(Spl.)—Miss Myette Minter, school teacher at Derby, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Hammel.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood of Antelope district visited February 26 at Jack's parents.  
 Mrs. Frank Hill left March 1 for Napa, Cal., to make a short visit with her nurse.  
 County nurse from Medford visited in the Reese Creek district February 26, looking over children who have been kept at home from school on account of pinkeye.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Aikens motored to Grants Pass March 1 and spent the day with relatives there.  
 Mrs. W. E. Fulton and Mrs. Everett Eversizer were business callers in Medford February 24.  
 Mrs. Doc Hamlin and daughter returned March 1 from Klamath Falls, reporting a wonderful time.  
 Charles Humphries is taking treatments in Medford.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hatfield returned home last week after several months in Medford. Mrs. Hatfield was nursing at the Ulrich residence.  
 Residents of Reese Creek district wish to extend sympathy to the bereaved relatives of our beloved friend, Mother Riggins.

## 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.

### SO THAT'S HOW COLDS HAPPEN.

Far be it from this columnist to take exception to what any other columnist says, unless it is bad for the public health and the fellow says it too solemnly. I like humor when I believe folks do not take it seriously. The man tells his readers about a ride some one gave him in a car that has the latest wrinkle in ventilation. He reports that you can adjust the circulation of air in the car so that back draughts are prevented. So far we can find no fault with it. But then the gentleman goes on to assure us that back draughts start millions of colds, especially in older people, by chilling the back of the neck.

Not content with that invasion of the health columnist's field this omniscient one informs us that doctors will be interested in this new wrinkle for their patients' sake. Finally the mentor of millions asserts that the common cold is the cause and the beginning of numerous fatal illnesses.

In short, he tells virtually everything the wisecrack population likes to believe is so. Who knows, perhaps some day this great philosopher will tell the doctors what the common cold is. No doctor or health authority dares to tell, even if he thinks he knows.

Not until technocracy rules the world will anybody know where desirable ventilation leaves off and a draught begins. No one can draw the line between a current of fresh air—that is ventilation—and a draught.

Aside from the smug notions of a lot of old fogey physicians there is not even a consensus of opinion upon what constitutes an objectionable draught. Every little mind has a notion of its own about that, and the notion of the eminent physician or the health officer is of no greater weight than yours or mine.

Scientifically there is no ground to imagine a current of air that chills any part of the body surface produces any disease. A stiff neck, a lame back, a charleyhorse or general soreness of the muscles may be so caused, but that is not a serious ill-

ness. If you have some chronic disease such as chronic bronchitis, chronic rhinitis, chronic nephritis, prostatic obstruction, Raynaud's affection ("dead fingers"), you are hypersensitive to any slight chilling and chilling will give you a greater discomfort, but chilling is not a cause of any of these troubles.

For comfort's sake the ventilation of an automobile or any other vehicle in which people ride should be the best the engineers can contrive. But it seems unfair to the great automobile industry to blame the automobile for "millions of illnesses." Rather, I should say, the old family bus, backdraught or no draught, has contributed much toward better public health records in the past 30 years.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Opened Cans As Containers. Please tell me if leaving opened cans of such things as pineapple, peaches, etc., in the icebox is dangerous—Mrs. A. V.

Answer—The tin can is as safe a container as any other vessel.

Doctor Cured His Own Psoriasis. I had psoriasis from boyhood until I reached the age of 50. I cured it then in three months by living without sugar. I discovered the beneficial effect of sugarless diet on the skin condition when I was dieting for overweight.—Dr. H. M. G., retired.

Answer—Thank you, Doctor. Many victims of psoriasis have reported much benefit from a diet largely vegetarian, but including plenty of milk and cheese.

No School Acknowledged. In your column, replying to a correspondent, you advocated vaccination as a preventative. Evidently you are of the allopathic school and therefore ready to expound the theories of Jenner. If it is a fact that unvaccinated persons are immune to cancer, this fact alone is of sufficient importance to condemn the practice of vaccination.—G. M.

Answer—If there were reason to believe or even to hope that by going unvaccinated one could enjoy immunity to cancer, I'd be the first and the loudest to condemn vaccination. Friend, I could call you names that would make you just as angry as it makes me to be characterized as a "path" of any kind. I think all so-called "schools" or cults or pathies are ridiculous and any physician who accepts such a brand is an opportunist merely.

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## JAPAN AIMS AT JEHOL CITY AS 'BIG PUSH' STARTS



Following ultimatums demanding that China withdraw her troops from Jehol province and preliminary clashes along the border, Japan has started her campaign to annex the Chinese province to the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo. Upper picture shows Jehol City, objective of the Japanese. Below are Japanese veterans marching through the streets of Shanhaikwan, Chinese city recently captured by the Mikado's troops. At right is Maj. Gen. Yoshimichi Suzuki, Japanese commander, and an aide following troop movements. (Associated Press Photos)

## SPRING STYLES SHOWN AT NEW YORK FASHION REVUE



These spring frocks were displayed in a fashion parade sponsored by leading New York designers. At left is a black evening gown with white chiffon flowers over the left shoulder. A dinner dress for the debutante is shown in the center. It is of black chiffon with a red Victorian sleeve jacket. The smart costume shown at right combines a white pique jacket worn over a black chiffon dress. (Associated Press Photos)

## THOUSANDS JAM FLYING FIELD AT GROUND BREAKING



Just a small corner of the crowd that filled Crissy Field in San Francisco as ground was officially broken for the construction of the Golden Gate bridge on which actual work began several weeks ago. A gold shovel was used to turn the sod near Fort Mason. San Francisco's mayor, Angelo Rossi (right), and William P. Filmer, president of the bridge district, are shown turning the first earth while Chief Engineer J. B. Strauss (at Filmer's right) looks on. Because of the crowds the planned program was cut short. (Associated Press Photos)

## FUTURE BALLERINAS TRAINED FOR MUNICIPAL OPERA



Ballet and choral schools have been opened by the women's committee of the San Francisco Opera Association with the well known choreographer, Adolph Bolm (near left), in charge of the ambitious mission. This is part of his first class which will give San Francisco a 100 per cent grand opera of its own. (Associated Press Photo)

## Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY  
 March 3, 1923  
 (It was Saturday)

Highway and other development work in this valley insures plenty of labor for all. Many new homes planned.

Roseburg and Medford high graded and ready for annual basketball tilt at the Nat. Coach Eddie Durno is optimistic as "Ward Beene, star forward, is himself again."

Fire at Frank Clark's house calls out the fire department.

Central Point to have movie theater; fruit dryer planned for Rogue River; and new community club is formed at Gold Hill.

John L. Etheridge, Portland broker, is found not guilty of embezzlement.

Merchants warned to look out for counterfeit \$20 gold pieces. Numerous thefts of gasoline reported to the sheriff.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY  
 March 3, 1913  
 (It was Monday)

Probation Officer E. E. Kelly lectures two bad boys caught stealing milk.

Advance in local phone rates urged at hearing.

Seventy-five thousand dollars secured for Crater Lake park work.

Supreme court rules that auto tax does not apply to hobse and buggy.

Mose Barkdull receives a cablegram from A. Mount & Son of Canterbury, Eng., that this is "the greatest fruit section on the face of the earth."

"The Desperate Kiss" at the Star; "Why Girls Go Wrong" at the Ugo theater.

## Editorial Comment

What is the best means of bringing immediate peace to Jackson county? We cannot continue as in the last two weeks with strife and discord predominant in county affairs. The Daily Tidings at this time suggests the TEMPORARY retirement from public office of those officials, both elective and appointed, who have been charged with implication in the alleged theft of county ballots on the eve of an ordered recount—the destruction of valuable evidence in a court matter as well as the violation of the sacredness of the ballot box. No man is guilty until he is proved guilty. Our suggestion that these public officials retire does not necessarily mean our belief in their guilt of the charges made against them. We are thinking of the welfare of Jackson county and this, we believe, should be the primary consideration of public officials. Schermerhorn brought against Sheriff Schermerhorn and County Judge Earl H. Fehl are gravely serious. Despite the fact that a man is innocent un-

til he is proved guilty, the very fact that charges are lodged against him make it difficult for him to continue in public office because of the doubt which somehow naturally exists. Possibly, through their associations with those who have been outspoken in their dissatisfaction with the regularly constituted authorities of government, these public officials have placed themselves in this most embarrassing (to say the least) position.—Ashland Tidings.

## 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. 18 LOSSES FROM CASUALTIES AND THEFT

To be deductible, a loss arising from "fires, storms, shipwrecks, or other casualty," need not be connected with the taxpayer's trade or business. If his home or his automobile is destroyed by fire, or his summer bungalow damaged by flood or storm, he may claim a deduction for the loss sustained.

Loss of property by theft or burglary is an allowable deduction, and need not be incurred in trade or business. Hence, the loss occasioned by the theft of jewelry or an automobile used for pleasure and convenience is deductible. It must be established however, that the property was actually stolen. Should circumstances attending the loss leave the owner in doubt as to whether it was stolen or lost, the claim would not be allowed.

A loss is deductible only in the year in which it is sustained, even though, as in the case of a theft or casualty, it may not be discovered until a later year. Losses compensated for by insurance or otherwise, of course, are not deductible. However, in the event the amount of insurance is not sufficient to recompense for the loss sustained, the excess of the loss over the amount of the insurance is deductible.

## Forum Flashes Full of Copco News Features

This week's issue of Forum Flashes, under the supervision of the new staff, S. M. Bullis and Ray Lenox, editors, and Ed Smith, Marian News, Bernard Roberts and Frank Husong, associate editors, is a very creditable number consisting of eight pages, printed in Crown ink on India book paper.

H. D. Keno, the new president of the Copco Forum, has an interesting article on the outlook of the Forum for this year, and gives the personnel of the different committees. "From the Editor's Oak Top" is the subject of the editorial dealing with the past and future of the Copco family.

The front past contains a picture of one of the new buildings on the World's fairgrounds at Chicago. The back page carries an illustrated poem, "Cling to the Silybby Spirit," by Sylvia Cartrell, and the issue is full of general news regarding the electrical industry, the different divisions of the company and the regular feature, "Safety With Safety."

## Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

What is needed is a beauty doctor, who can fix ugly dispositions, like she fixes ugly complexions.

An April shower descended yesterday, and was only 29 days ahead of time.

A man showed up with a horse. He said he would be governed solely by the horse, as it is suspected of possessing horse-sense.

A few citizens have received orders from their better halves to keep their mouths straight, so their G. Chaplin mustache won't look crooked.

THE GROOM NEEDS IT  
 Pendleton East (Oregonian).  
 On Friday night H. B. Stevenson was married to Mrs. Smoot, making the fourth husband. The lady has taken unto herself, and yet she has not reached the age of 21. We wish her better luck in this departure.—(50 Yrs. Ago Col.)

Lake county residents need not feel slighted because the Portland Journal designated them as "the county Oregon forgot." It will be time enough to worry when neither the state, Providence, or the inhabitants, possess a good memory.

On top of this pour political delirium tremens, and await results.

Too many people are working on the wrong jig-saw puzzle.

Spring is now reported around the corner, and back of the barn. Spring is a gentle season, trials and probably become frightened, and hastened back to the hills, with the cougar and the coyote. It is also probable that Spring saw one of the new spring bonnets, and became upset.

AN EDITOR TAKES INVENTORY  
 (Fountain Inn Tribune).  
 No front page stuff this week. Cows and pups are epidemic in our neighborhood. And anybody who can write while amorous cows bawl and pups howl in unison is a better man than I am.

The President-elect is like all the rest. He names his cabinet before he names the postmasters.

Evangelist J. Walter Ritch will tell just where Hell is located; exactly how many people are there at the present time; if the Devil is in charge; and if the fire burns the meanness out of people, or if they must go on burning forever.—(San Diego, Cal. Sun.) Names the leading subdivisions.

FISH, POSE AND BOSHI  
 Some people, you'll observe, excel in handling out the fish. While others quite a handful, just take it from us candidly. Use poah to catch their fish.

Still others have a rarer gift. And sling both fish and poah; if poah won't work they turn to fish, or use them both as they may wish. And top it off with both.

But whether you use fish or poah, or maybe poah and fish. You never recognize the two. Who neither guys are stringing you. But swallow what they dish.

So goes it in this merry world. So full of fish and poah; as often as we throw the stuff We gobble other people's guff. For such is life, bigosh.—(Exchange.)

Special Music  
 Special Message  
 For Men Sunday  
 (Contributed.)

Every man and young man who has not attended Everyman's Bible class in the courthouse auditorium Sunday morning at 9:40 prompt, has missed a treat. You associate with real men from all walks of life, listen to good music and snappy, interesting talks and have a chance to take part in singing good old gospel songs.

Next Sunday there will be a saxophone solo by Dr. James Johnson, accompanied by Warren Kirkpatrick on the piano.

W. R. Baird has a special message for men and the singing by the class will be an inspiration to you.

Be there at 9:40 a. m. Sunday.

Desirable houses for rent, lease or sale call 109.