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"Good Soldiers!"

WAR IS RIGHT!
 Not since the World War has this country faced a more serious situation than it faces today.
 Not since the inauguration of President Lincoln, has a president entered the White House with greater responsibilities and graver problems to IMMEDIATELY solve, than President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But as this country successfully survived both those crises, IT WILL SUCCESSFULLY SURVIVE THIS ONE.
 And the same ruggedness of national character, the same unyielding courage and spirit of self sacrifice, that brought us victory in 1865 and 1918, will bring us victory this time.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has one distinct advantage over his famous predecessors. Lincoln when HE entered the White House, only had a unified north; Wilson when HE ENTERED THE WHITE HOUSE, had only a united party; but President Roosevelt when he took his oath of office Saturday, had, and has today, a united COUNTRY.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT enjoys another advantage. The forces threatening destruction are not alien or militaristic, they are only financial and economic. This country is at peace. No armed foe is knocking at our gates, no section of the country is in rebellion. Our dangers are not from without but only from within; we are not called upon to destroy, but merely to effect a readjustment.

To effect that readjustment, however, we need the same qualities of national character we needed over 70 years ago, and again, 50 years later.

In a word, we only need this—GOOD SOLDIERS!

WHAT is a good soldier? A good soldier is a good citizen, ready and eager to do his bit. A good citizen determined to keep his head and hold his ground. Determined to face the foe, not run from it; to uphold the government, not seek to destroy it, to think NOT of self but of country; to abandon partisanship for patriotism, abandon criticism for courage, and under constituted authority and intelligent leadership, fight along this line if it takes all summer.

THIS country is sound. This community is sound. We have as much money as we ever had.

We have as much intrinsic wealth, as many of the necessities of life, as rich and extended resources. We have ALL ANY NATION NEEDS for its material well-being and its security.

What then is wrong? Merely this—a temporary maladjustment, which has resulted in a loss of confidence. We have yielded to panic and to fear.

Fear brought this banking crisis. Unless fear is abandoned, courage and confidence restored, the crisis will continue. For no bank is stronger than the will and faith of its depositors. No country is stronger than the will and faith of its people.

All the elements that justify that faith are here. All we need is for the people—all the people—to SEE this.

THAT is President Roosevelt's job. And we repeat it is as great a job as ever confronted a president of this country.

But under his aggressive leadership with the forces at his command this can—and WILL be—done. All that he needs—all this country needs—is that the people show, as they did in '61 and in 1918, that when a crisis comes, when duty calls, they stand cool, and calm, face front on the firing line:
GOOD SOLDIERS!

Who Killed Mayor Cermak?

MAYOR CERMAK of Chicago is dead. Mrs. Joe H. Gill of Miami, Florida is not expected to live. The bullets that killed one of our foremost American citizens, and gravely wounded Mrs. Gill, were fired by a foreigner—a fanatical Italian—who had a "pain in his stomach" and a screw loose in his head.

This man had no intention of killing Mayor Cermak; he had no desire to shoot down Mrs. Gill. All he wanted was to kill President Roosevelt—the one man upon whom the people of this country are depending today, to lead them out of the most serious crisis they have confronted, since Fort Sumpter was fired on—because he felt a call from on High, "to kill all presidents."

Innocent victims—Mayor Cermak and Mrs. Gill. Innocent victims, of inflammatory and incendiary propaganda working on an ignorant and disordered mind.

The victim and medium of this destructive propaganda will pay the penalty, he will be placed where he can kill no more. But taking the life of Zangara, will not restore the lives of his victims; nor will it remove the dangers which surround the president of the United States.

THE master minds intent upon the destruction of this country, and the overthrow of this government, safe from harm themselves, will continue to pull their wires, and sow their pernicious poison, and there will be more Zangaras with pains in their stomachs and calls from on High, to act as willing tools in carrying out their masters' diabolical and dastardly designs.

Some like Zangara may kill only innocent and unoffending bystanders, others may be more successful, and attain what their crazed minds regard as a martyrdom of glory, along with the assassins of Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley and that "enemy of tyrants," who shot former President Roosevelt.

Mayor Cermak is dead. Zangara will die. But until the poisonous forces really responsible for the death of one, and the fate of the other, are rooted out, and forced to accept the responsibility that is theirs, this pageant of tragedy and sacrifice, will go on—and on!

Editorial Comment

One of the reformers in Jackson County took the law into her own hands and horse-whipped an editor who had dared to criticize the outfit that is making Jackson county a laughing stock. Reformers are funny people. That's why they are reformers.
 And one by one all the leaders in the Jackson county effort to purify politics have been arrested and charged with one crime after another. That's the best way we can think of to purify Jackson county or any other county—but the professional reformers in jail. Nine

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.

WHAT PRICE PROPHYLAXIS?

Some of our readers, the dentists at any rate, may recall an outburst of the conductor's, which was only too evidently inspired by an item in a dentist's bill, to wit, "Prophylaxis \$5." It is only human nature to get bitter when you pay a doctor bill of any kind. I suppose. Even a dentist's bill is no picnic, tho the dentists have it over the doctors in one respect, namely, they hand their clients something tangible—a bit of gold, maybe, or a beautiful denture, or at least a hole he can feel with his tongue—and it is always less painful to pay for a tangible thing, that is, in every transaction except a funeral.

In the outburst instigated by the five-berry trick I reiterated the proposal that all dental schools should be done away with, as they give students virtually a medical course anyway. Students who intend to practice dentistry should be required to complete the regular medical course in a regular medical school, and then they should receive whatever post-graduate technical instruction the specialty they elect to practice requires. For general dentistry from one or two years of technical instruction should suffice—comparable with the one, or two years the medical graduate spends as interne before he enters practice.

This proposal is no pipe dream. It is certain to come to pass, and soon. I regard our present faculty of dentists as the last of the old model. Even now there is a steadily increasing number of men who first gain the degree of Doctor of Medicine and then follow whatever technical courses they need to qualify them to practice dentistry. Mind a Doctor of Medicine, a man or woman with the M. D. degree, and a license to practice medicine, requires no further qualification to practice dentistry if he so desires. So, you see, my proposal is both practical and sensible—it is just a few years ahead of the times.

Another proposal I reiterated in the outburst, inspired by the charge of five smilecons for cleanliness was that the dentists relinquish trade use of the title of "Doctor" to practicing physicians exclusively, for the sake of

public welfare. I even went so far as to offer the dentists a trade name that would distinguish them unmistakably. Wouldn't Dentor Doe be a more convenient nomenclature to the public than the clumsy Doctor Doe, Dentist, or the mystic John Doe, D. D. S.? I think so, and many excellent dentists have assured me they think so, too. But some of the brethren whose letters indicate they write with greater facility than they think seem to resent everything I said in their column, including my yodel about the price of prophylaxis.
 Maybe I'm wrong. It is my understanding that prophylaxis means prevention of infection, and implies the use of surgical asepsis, rigid cleanliness, perhaps antiseptics, sterilized instruments and materials. . . . and if I'm right about that I say the dentist, physician, surgeon or specialist who itemizes prophylaxis in his bill is simply cleaning up while he has the victim covered.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

More Than a Fish.
 You ridicule "old wives' tales" of discomfort from the menopause. Please explain the hot flushes I am suffering. . . .
Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address, mention your trouble, and I'll mail you advice. I do not ridicule the discomforts any one suffers.
Jodin Keeps.
 After I had started taking your lodin ration I was told by some friends that lodin must be perfectly fresh and that it becomes harmful on standing in a medicine chest. . . .
Miss G. M.
Answer—Iodin keeps well for years if the vial is tightly stoppered or sealed. A bottle of tincture of iodine stoppered with an ordinary cork will permit evaporation of the alcohol and that would make the solution more concentrated. That is all.
Blackheads and Pimples.
 Is it all right to use cold cream on a skin that is subject to blackheads and pimples?—Loretta.
Answer—As a rule no greasy cosmetics should be applied to a young skin. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for either Advice on Care of the Complexion or Instructions for Treatment of Blackheads and Pimples. If you ask for both, inclose a dime as well as a stamped envelope bearing your address.
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Word "Pioneer" Brings Long-Winded Debate in House of Representatives

(Mary Greiner Kelly)
SALIENT, about silver-Stranger, there was blue blood in those covered wagons! And the veins of the oxen drivers' descendants swell up in convulsive indignation at the promiscuous use of the word "pioneer." That alone, caused an hour's debate on how, in the House of Representatives, a man or woman with the M. D. degree, and a license to practice medicine, requires no further qualification to practice dentistry if he so desires. So, you see, my proposal is both practical and sensible—it is just a few years ahead of the times.
 Another proposal I reiterated in the outburst, inspired by the charge of five smilecons for cleanliness was that the dentists relinquish trade use of the title of "Doctor" to practicing physicians exclusively, for the sake of

golden haired wife (who said anything about silver-threads among the gold) receive individual congratulations throughout the remainder of the day.
 The "legislative luncheon club" is getting to be quite a racket. And it's always some man who pays and pays and pays, subjected out with that group of workers who grind out the bills in the legislation and rules committee room. They had a plate of sandwiches and a pot of coffee brought up to the room, so the wouldn't have to waste too much time at noon.
 Gradually various legislators drifted in and were invited to join the "club." They took turns paying for the sandwiches. More legislators and more stenographers and newspaper men joined the group. Now it takes several trays of sandwiches and gallons of coffee to feed the group each noon. After each luncheon, a different legislator is warned that he is to be host next day, whether he likes it or not. Today it was Speaker Earl Snell.

Some legislators aren't broke yet, in spite of the state pay having stopped two weeks ago. Otherwise the rest of them might go hungry. It's really refreshing to see someone like Representative "Doc" Best of Pendleton, who can still take as high as 20 legislators and their wives to dinner. He did that last night, and trusted them alone with the menu too.

Several people around the state house reported in excited sotto voce that they had seen an editor from Medford in the capitol today. The Jackson county delegation finally reassured the more hysterical rumor peddlers that there was really nothing to fear, as the one in question was generally reputed to go unarmed.
 The prize introduction of a house visitor came today. It was Representative Harvey Wells of Portland speaking: "I ask that the courtesies of the floor be extended to Jack Garnett, the father of my grandson." The last mentioned was born one week ago, and, needless to say, is the first grandchild.

The favorite indoor sport here is placing bets on which house bill the senate is going to kill next. The odds are running pretty high on the sales tax measure put through in the house yesterday.

Communications

Statement by Mr. Hanna.
 To the Editor:
 Inasmuch as it has come to my knowledge that some of my friends and clients, by reason of the fact that they are laboring under the erroneous impression that I am a partner of Lawyer T. J. Enright, who recently, according to newspaper reports, has participated as a speaker at a meeting of the Good Govern-

HOW WE APPEAR IN EYES OF OUTSIDERS

A CLEANUP IN JACKSON COUNTY, TOO.
 Another week seems to be getting the scrubbing brush. This is the Jackson county "civil war" which has been raging for several months, to the despair of the good people down there and to the edification of people outside the line of fire.
 Banks has lost the Medford Daily News, which he operated for an unbelieveably long time without paying his obligations. He may start another paper, but loss of the News will be a crippling blow. Now the leaders of his "Good Government" league are under indictment for stealing ballots to prevent a recount which they evidently supposed would deprive their sheriff of his job. It is too early to pass judgment, but some of this crowd must have taken the ballots since they had any interest in removing them.
 The worst tangles have a habit of solving themselves in the course of time. Jackson county may be near an "armistice." Reconstruction will be no small task, however.—(Baker Herald-Democrat.)

ment Congress, have been led to believe that I am assisting and participating in the activities of the Good Government Congress. I would take this means of advising my friends that I am not now nor have I ever been a partner of Mr. Enright, nor am I assisting or in any way participating in any activities in behalf of the Good Government Congress or its members, but to the contrary, I am unalterably and unequivocally opposed to the tenets of the Good Government Congress as manifested by their conduct, and any action that I may take in the matter will be in the upholding of our constitution and laws and in the defense of our courts and law officers.
 No criticism should be made or urged against Mr. Enright so far as his activities are limited to the legitimate defense of any man charged with a crime. That is the lawful duty of a lawyer. Very truly yours,
 H. K. HANNA.
 Medford, March 6.

THE GRANGE
 (By Mrs. Gertrude Haak.)
 Calendar for This Week.
 Eagle Point, March 7, 8 p. m.
 Bellview, March 7, 8 p. m.
 Lake Creek, March 10, 8 p. m.
 Jacksonville, March 10, 8 p. m.
 Applegate, March 10, 8:30 p. m.
 Enterprise, March 11, 8 p. m.

SPEAKERSHIP RACE STIRS BITTERNESS AMONG BOURBONS
 (Continued from Page One)
 Congressman Byrnes played a better game. While McDuffie had the advice of Garner, Mr. Byrnes took his own advice. He saw Mr. Rainey on the fly and fixed things up. Mr. Gardner is very smart, and Mr. McDuffie had all the benefit of his smartness. It was just unfortunate that he happened to be too smart.

The appointment of Rexford G. Tugwell as assistant secretary of agriculture will bring to Washington the second of the three most publicized professors of the Brain Trust.
 Rex Tugwell learned about farming at Columbia university's Morningside Heights plan of higher education in publicity.
 Mr. Roosevelt has received plenty of protests against his selection of Miss Frances Perkins as secretary of labor.
 Apparently Mrs. Roosevelt had more to do with the selection than this column was able to confer last week. Her closest friends say she centered on the selection and carried it through.
 Mrs. Roosevelt will weigh more in the administration than her actual position.

A reason Arthur Mullen of Nebraska didn't get the attorney generalship was that he campaigned too ardently for it.
 Mr. Mullen was the pioneer Roosevelt-President man in the state of Nebraska. Roosevelt's floor manager at Chicago. Roosevelt's forces thought he was sufficiently paid for his floor manager by the fact that he was floor manager. That created a situation. He didn't get the job. . . . but he will be a federal judge in his home state of Nebraska. He could not see being assistant attorney general under Cummings.

Al Smith is not the "forgotten man." That gentleman is Miss Frances Perkins's husband.
 You probably never heard of it, but his name is Paul Wilson. He works hard and does his own job working for a brokerage house.
 He will stay in New York.
 The new administration is wet, inside and out.

You should have seen the dance that Roosevelt's henchmen staged at the Mayflower two nights before the inauguration. Above all, you should have seen Huey Long playing the drums. There is no end to the man's versatility.
 A trustworthy wireless says that the rapid growth of Japanese race consciousness is an important reaction to withdrawal from the league. The impression is strengthening that the Japanese fear causing the white nations unconsciously to unite against the rising tide of color.
 As a counter measure they believe they must organize a Pan-Asiatic alliance emphasizing Oriental racial unity. A far-reaching campaign on these lines is predicted swiftly following the Jehol campaign.
 Lethrop Stoddard's books of a dozen years ago may prove as amazingly foresighted as Edward Bellamy's Looking Backward.

BIRTHS
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Geary of Trail, a daughter, weighing eight pounds, four ounces, at the Sacred Heart hospital Sunday.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown of this city a daughter, weighing six pounds, two ounces, at the Community hospital Sunday.
 Sight-seeing excursions, an innovation recently tried out in England by a railway company, have proved popular.
 Homing pigeons are to be used by the Ontario forest patrol at their outlying posts where radio communication is sometimes uncertain.

Men of Experience
 Before he can be licensed to serve, the funeral director of the present must be adequately trained and sufficiently experienced before he can pass the requirements of the licensing board.
 This is definite assurance of the kind of service desired.

PERL FUNERAL HOME
 Morticians
 OFFICE OF COUNTY CORONER
 SIXTH AT OAKDALE—PHONE 47

End Colds Quick
 HE was an easy victim to colds—and they hung on so long—until she suggested the use of N-R tablets. Her sudden catches colds now. When he does they are quickly broken up. This is because N-R tablets are a powerful, effective, all-vegetable corrective—sells, depending on the individual's susceptibility to colds, dizziness, headaches, biliousness. Works equally well, too. Nigging, try a box, 25c—at your druggist's.
NR TO-NIGHT
 TUMS Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

COLO HUNG ON TILL HER TIP
 The favorite indoor sport here is placing bets on which house bill the senate is going to kill next. The odds are running pretty high on the sales tax measure put through in the house yesterday.

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 6, 1923.
 (It was Tuesday.)
 The home boys defeated Klamath Falls, 70 to 23. The visitors fought hard but were outclassed. Rudy Slinger and Ward Boney were high point men for Medford, and "took Coach Durno's eye."
 Weather so mild at Crater lake, ice will not freeze.
 Tourist reports he drove clean from New York state at cost of 75 cents for repairs on Star car.
 State closes in the nightriding trial at Jacksonville.

Taxes on farms in nation have doubled in the past eight years, says Washington, D. C. report—but price of produce trebled.
 Grand Titan of Oregon pays visit to the valley.
 Medford will have one of the most unique city auto camps in the United States, and one of the best in its facilities, if the plan approved by the city council at its meeting last night is carried out, of combining the present city auto camp with the Merick privately owned auto camp and Natatorium, into one large city auto camp under city control.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 March 6, 1913.
 (It was Thursday.)
 Our election passed off quietly last Friday and the result was that there were 74 votes cast for the bonds and 59 against them, making a total of 133 votes altogether. It seemed as though everybody that was old enough to vote turned out and voted, but there must be more than 133 adults in an incorporated city like this. If there is not don't the reader sympathize with us "old moshbacks" who have to help pay the tax to pay the interest, \$600 annually, and to raise 10000 year for 10 years for a sinking fund? But the promoters, two or three of them, worked hard and steady to gain their point and we cheerfully give our mayor, Hon. Wm. Von der Hellen, credit for being the shrewdest political worker in the city, and being the most indomitable worker, for those were but very few but what he visited and used all of his persuasive powers on to convert them to his views, using different tactics, as the case required.—Eagle Point Gazette.
 Big pear crop in prospect, says Prof. O'Gara.

Ye Poet's Corner
 Spectator of the Hills.
 O tree upon the mountain grim
 You seem to share a hymn.
 O you undelled the sunlight spills,
 Spectator of the hills.
 Your green boughs beckon ceaselessly
 As though to say come up and see.
 Come watch the misty clouds go by
 Where you can almost touch the sky.

Here are the cool, fresh drops of rain
 That on cloud ships may not sail
 again
 The magic of the frost and flakes of snow,
 Their transformation of the world below.
 And the message that these breezes bring
 Is of birds, quite unafraid to sing
 And flowers which unmolested grow;
 Bright leaves among the snow.
 Sometimes the winds blow strong and free,
 You hold to earth tenaciously
 Your outflung boughs quick to defy
 This rough intruder of the sky.
 Trivial town below! Houses row by row,
 A restless people, moving to and fro.
 In consequential way
 They have their day.

Fruits ripen: crops perfect their yield
 And leave their golden stubble in
 the field.
 Years come and go.
 Do you care or do you know?
 Erect and patient—welcoming the sun,
 And dark against its fire when day
 is done.
 Spectator of the hills, you wait
 A sentinel at horizon's gate.
 HAZEL SLONAKER.

Service Measured
 GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE
 MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

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