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### No Dictatorship Involved

THERE is a great deal of nonsense being talked about granting President Roosevelt dictatorial powers. In times of great national danger a president should be granted EXTRAORDINARY powers, and that is all the administration is asking in this money bill. No unconstitutional privileges are requested—the courts would nullify them, if they were.

But the president IS asking unusual powers, UNDER the constitution, and it is to the interest of this country that he should have them.

THERE is a great deal of difference between making the president directly responsible and giving him added powers under the constitution, and making him a dictator outside of it.

The people of this country have confidence in their new president. He wants to be granted freedom of action and is willing to take full responsibility for the wisdom and desirability of such action.

By all means grant him what he wants. This is no time to quibble over precedents, or checks and balances. The country is in danger—grave danger—if the country is to be saved from further disaster, some one must be granted authority, saddled with the responsibility and given a free hand.

By the nature of our government, the president is the only man who can be thus entrusted—thus honored,—the only man who can pull the country out of the doldrums. True he may fail. ANYONE may fail. But he represents the country's only chance, at the present time.

WHAT utter folly not to take that only chance! This doesn't mean dictatorship. It merely means, making the president of this country, the COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, OF THE FORCES ENGAGED IN PUTTING DOWN THE DEPRESSION, and granting him the powers which such a position legitimately demands.

The powers granted the president in this inflation measure, are extraordinary powers, but the conditions in this country are extraordinary. Moreover, granting such powers does not mean that the president will necessarily use them. He may, or may not, depending upon future developments.

The point is,—at such a time of extreme danger—there should be fixed responsibility and unity of command—there should be no needless red tape, no backing and filling, no partisan palaver—nor for the safety of this country demands prompt and definite action.

President Roosevelt has a definite plan, he wants to put that plan into immediate action.

By all means, congress should give him the opportunity.

### 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.

#### ABOUT TONSILS

The regular medical profession is in a quandary. One half of the profession, chiefly the older, well-established practitioners, would adhere to the traditional policy or dignified silence. Looking wise and saying nothing, they remind us of a certain old man who served our purpose for five thousand years. On the other hand, an equal number of doctors, chiefly the younger men, are convinced that the principles of medical ethics which impose silence on the rank and file of the profession are out of joint with the times. These young radicals point out that, although we still cling with fanatic piety to our hallowed old Code, nowadays we officially sponsor all sorts of radio, newspaper, magazine, public lecture and pamphlet peddling practices, and what's more, some of the stuff we teach the public in these harangues would arouse the envy and admiration of Dr. Munyon himself.

Prima facie evidence in a newspaper February 19: Removal of tonsils and adenoids in children under five years of age is justified only when they are badly diseased (probably the tonsils, the children's enlargement is not a sufficient reason, according to a talk given for the state board of health over a radio station. As the item appeared in a prominent paper in an adjoining state it is probably the state board of health that issued the warning to the public.

It is a sad state of affairs when the health authorities are constrained to warn the public against the well-known, well-learned politicians of the health board consider "unjustified." You may state the answer. This radio talk was delivered by an employee of a county medical society. The plot thickens. Here is the official medical organization of the community warning the people against—what?

Who else but the regular physicians, the "leading" and "well known" specialists, not of that county particularly but of every community in the country, has engaged in the practice of corralling children through the official agency of nurses who eagerly serve as little tin doctors in this game, leading them into busines and rushing them to a dispensary or clinic to have their tonsils and adenoids removed wholesale? If we, the regular medical profession, now recognize that this is unjustified, it would be more becoming and certainly more effective to attack the evil within the precincts of the medical society.

The county medical society's radio harker referred to the diathermy method of extirpating tonsils, which method is rapidly gaining popularity everywhere. Generally the state board and county medical society informs the public) the coagulation method of removing tonsils is not considered a successful one by the medical profession. That refers to the county in question, you understand. Elsewhere in the United States, Canada, England and points east, both the intelligent public and the progressive profession are turning to the diathermy or electro-coagulation method as the method of choice, especially in cases where the major operation of tonsillectomy is too grave a risk for the patient to take.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
 The Higher Culture  
 Living as I do among a group of college men, I often have to look after those who have taken too much intoxicating liquor.  
 1. What is the best way to keep them from getting sick (nauseated)?

2. What is the best way to settle their stomachs?  
 3. What is the quickest method to sober them up?  
 4. How to keep them from having a "hangover" or bad head the next morning?

Answer—I note your address is a fraternity house in a near-college town. The best remedy for all purposes would be arson. I should say, Acts Balled Up.  
 Fond of oranges and other citrus fruits, but have severe pain when I eat them, relieved by soda, which creates gas. . . . If organs cannot digest these fruits why do doctors recommend them for hyperacidity? (A. B. D.)

Grinding Teeth  
 I grit and grind my teeth when asleep. Is that a sign of worms? I had worms when a child. . . . (P. M.)  
 Answer—No. Perhaps it is a sign your teeth need the attention of a dentist. In a large number of cases carefully observed it was found that most persons who have worms never grind their teeth, and most persons who grind their teeth have no worms.

### HIGHWAY WORK COMPLETE SOON

Paving of the Central Point cut-off of the Pacific highway, will be completed about May 10, according to present indications, and will be open to traffic by May 20. Work in progress on schedule on the Ashland unit of the Talent-Ashland re-routing, and that project will be completed and opened to traffic, within the required time limit, June 31.

The straightening of the Green creek section of the Pacific highway, near the Jackson-Josephine county line, will be completed by June 10 it is now expected. By the 4th of July, the Pacific highway will be virtually a "straight shoot" from the foot of the Siskiyou to the Rogue river bridge at Grants Pass.

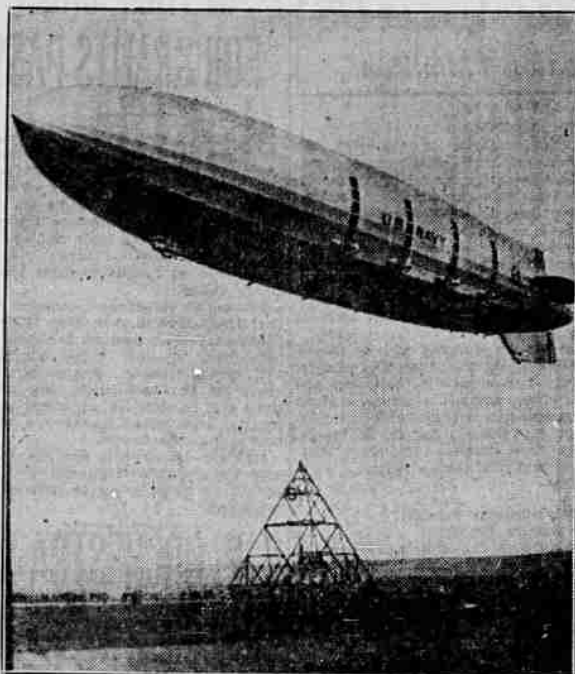
### COUNTY CLAIM FILED IN BANK LIQUIDATION

As a matter of form required by law, the county treasurer yesterday filed a preferred claim with the state bank superintendent, in the liquidation of the State Bank of Central Point now underway. The final day for filing the formal claim is Saturday next. Amount of claim of the county, protected by ample gilt-edge securities is \$12,818.89. It was originally \$25,302.82, but sale of assets reduced the amount. Under the law, the county's claim is preferred and has priority over other claims.

We are proud to announce the clever "Patsy Jane" sun frocks exclusive with us. A wide variety of styles that are adorable at \$1.95. THE BAND BOX & SHOE BOX. "The store that saves you money."  
 "KUROK" a specific remedy for treatment of poison oak. Satisfaction guaranteed. Grace Laboratories, 205 Liberty Bldg.

Don't extend credit to Mr. New Customer until you find out from the Southern Oregon Credit Bureau how he paid the other fellow.  
 Arrienne's have a new shipment of crisp omelette for graduation. Felted cloaks and smart plaids. Special \$5.95 to \$16.95.

### NEW SKY QUEEN TAKES TO AIR



Associated Press telephoto of the dirigible Macon as it took off in Akron, O., on its first test flight before acceptance by the navy. The giant craft will be given a series of tests before being sent to its permanent base at Sunnyside, Cal.

### 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  
 April 26, 1923  
 (It was Thursday)  
 Entire coast hit by I. W. W. strike. Four I. W. W.'s who stopped here are given walking papers by the police.  
 Dr. J. J. Emmens seriously ill with pneumonia.  
 Thieves ransack the high school building.  
 H. Chandler Egan addresses the Chamber of Commerce on the health value of golf.  
 Clara Phillips the Los Angeles hammer murderess, is arrested in Honduras where she fled after jail escape.  
 City health officer issues order for all to clean up their backyards, as the fly is more dangerous than the rattlesnake.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY  
 April 26, 1913  
 (It was Saturday)  
 Five hundred thousand dollars in taxes collected by sheriff's office.  
 Father O'Farrell of the Catholic church transferred to Portland.  
 Rogue River makes bid for cement plant.  
 First week of work for irrigation is successful as farmers study problems.  
 Bud Anderson, "pride of Medford," to return next week.  
 New wrecking train put in service by Espee.  
 Pat Mego, is made a police sergeant, and placed in charge of the night cops.

Don't Disarm America!  
 The war department's economy program advocates the reduction of from twelve to fifteen thousand men in the enlisted personnel. This reduction would, in my opinion, mean disaster. The only safe road to peace is to be prepared to fight, so well prepared that no other nation would dare molest us. To cut down our fighting strength now would be poor economy. In the end it would be good-bye America.

It seems that the organization of the D. A. R. has entered a protest against any such reduction in our fighting force, in which protest I believe they are right.  
 Amelia Earhart, famous flyer, criticizes this attitude on the part of the D. A. R. She claims that women should not urge that men fight unless they themselves are willing to become soldiers.  
 It is not, in my opinion, a question of willingness. I speak from experience when I say that many women have the spirit which goes to make the soldier, but women have not the physical strength and endurance necessary in the soldier.  
 Let us suppose we are organizing a regiment of infantry foot soldiers. Find me a woman who could wear a heavy cartridge belt, carry a Krag-Jorgensen rifle, a canteen of water, a haversack and a heavy blanket roll; a woman, who, so laden, could march all day over shell torn fields and through tangled forests, or all night long through a raging typhoon and go into the fight at dawn soaked to the skin, and without food—two mild examples of what a soldier must endure in war times.  
 I could cite instances where, in an emergency, women have fought and through tangled forests, or all night long through a raging typhoon and go into the fight at dawn soaked to the skin, and without food—two mild examples of what a soldier must endure in war times.  
 ALICE APPELGATE SARGENT  
 Member Crater Lake D. A. R. Jacksonville, April 24, 1933.

### Communications

STUBBORN PRISONER TAKES LONGER TERM  
 SALEM, April 26.—(AP)—Refusal to admit guilt meant a six months jail sentence to Max Ferrar, unemployed organizer, in circuit court here today. The charge was assault and battery.  
 Judge L. H. McMahan offered Ferrar his choice of the six months incarceration, or a 12-month sentence with immediate parole, provided he would agree to leave town at once. To do this would admit guilt, said Ferrar, who maintained his innocence to the charge of attacking Ellis Purvine, president of local relief activities.  
 Real estate or insurance—Leave it to Jones Phone 796

"KLUTCH" HOLDS FALSE TEETH TIGHT  
 Klutch forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop, chafe or "be played with." You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. 25c and 50c a box at Drug Stores.—Adv.

Phone 1300 for Towing or Wrecker Service Anywhere—Anytime Lewis Super Service

### NEW YORK STORES SAY EASTER TRADE BEST IN 3 YEARS

(Continued from Page One)  
 for almost a block and even here the legendary Morgan etiquette is strictly observed. The cars are drawn up in the order of seniority of the participants.

The government's solution of the Harrison problem will not include personal liability of clearing house officials. Legal opinion in administration circles is that individual bankrupts cannot legally be held responsible for the paying off of depositors.

An intimate of the President's was cornered recently by a New Yorker who wanted to know what Bernard Baruch's precise influence with Mr. Roosevelt was and how it was being used. The Rooseveltian wise-cracked, "Don't you think a man should be given an overnight at Warm Springs for \$61,000?"

Trustworthy sources here report that the Soviets believe their victory over Great Britain in the espionage trial will prove a milestone for them. They say they have uncovered an undoubted nest of British spies the heart of whose aim has been the power industry. The buying of munitions secrets and mobilization plans by the organizing of a wrecker group for checking production in peace time and preparing a breakdown in the event of war they say have been proved beyond question.

Two Britons, under no pressure except that of slight evidence, have comprehensively confessed, thereby dovetailing many Russian confessions. But the remainder of the Britons have denied all charges in the traditional Lockhart-Riley-Lawrence manner. This has left British public opinion quite unconvinced on the principle of never believing the Russians.

Remembering Sarajevo and regarding today's world situation as a tinderbox, with a deeply irritated London press not printing the evidence, Soviet authorities gave amazingly softened sentences. This is directly contrary to Russian public opinion, which is demanding shooting, in the interests of world peace and continued Soviet construction the mild sentences will stand. The Soviet press has been put under the severest checks. Factory mass meetings have been with difficulty placed.

The value of the developments to the Stalin regime can hardly be over-estimated.  
 An outstanding American banker, who has intimate connections with the leaders in German government and business circles, including President von Hindenburg, has just returned from a three weeks' stay in Berlin.

His confidential report to his associates in New York is doubly remarkable because this man has been known for years as a most ardent pro-German. The two chief points in his report are:  
 1. No German debts owed abroad—private or public—will be paid.  
 2. The atmosphere of terror in Germany, exceeds that of the worst OGPU days in Russia.

### KMED Broadcast Schedule

- 8:00—Breakfast News by Mail Tribune.
- 8:05—Musical Clock.
- 8:15—A Peerless Parade.
- 8:30—Shopping Guide.
- 9:00—Friendship Circle.
- 9:30—Today.
- 9:45—Meeting of the Martha Mestis Society.
- 10:00—U. S. Weather Forecast.
- 10:00—Fashion Parade.
- 10:15—The Pet Program.
- 10:30—Morning Comments.
- 10:45—Morning Melody.
- 11:00—Quartets Parade.
- 11:15—Martini Music.
- 11:30—Song and Comedy.
- 12:00—Mid-day Review.
- 12:15—Populartia.
- 12:30—News Flashes by Mail Tribune.
- 12:30—Songs of Yesterday.
- 12:45—Today.
- 1:00—Varieties.
- 1:30—Grants Pass Hour.
- 1:45—Interlude.
- 2:00—Dance Matinee.
- 3:00—Songs for Everyday.
- 3:30—KMED Program Review.
- 3:35—Music of Old.
- 3:45—Elosta Hour.
- 4:00—Judge Rutherford, lecturer.
- 4:15—Across the Seas to Hawaii.
- 4:30—Masterworks.
- 5:00—Popular Parade.
- 5:30—What's Doing in San Francisco.
- 5:45—News Digest by Mail Tribune.
- 6:00—Medford Theatre Guide.
- 6:05—Dinner Dance Music.
- 6:30—Varieties.
- 7:00—Labor Exchange Program.
- 7:15—Modernistics.
- 7:30—Gold Hill High School Orchestra.
- 8:00—U. S. Weather Forecast.

### For Revenue Post



According to reports from well informed circles the administration has decided upon Guy T. Heilvering, a former representative from Kansas, for commissioner of Internal Revenue. (Associated Press Photo)

### Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The inflated dollar will probably be as hard to get hold of, and hang onto, as the current dollar. The plan seems to be to cheapen the dollar, to increase the buying power, and spending proclivities of the people. Germany tried this, and inflated the mark. The last time there was a report on the mark from Berlin, its value was so far below the American penny that only an astronomer could figure it with a microscope. That is why many citizens do not care to have the democratic party tinkering with the money system.

An infuriated farmer was noted yesterday chasing an infuriated bull. He knocked the bull down with a piece of rail fence, and then twisted the bovine's tail to make him stand up. The bull bawled, as much as to say, "So this is Ye Kind to Animals week," and then looked at the farmer, as much as to say: Never mind, one of these days you won't get to the barn in time.

Eastern beer is here. Mr. Blatz, Mr. Platz, Mr. Palatz, and Mr. Schlitz do a much better job than the California bootleggers or the home-brewers.

Between the item about the Old Girls wearing furs for the warm weather, and the airiness of the seat of Tom Waterman's pants, came Winter again.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—(AP)—Payment by the sale of \$6000 to Senator by the senator's widow, and the Montana senator, was asked today in a bill by Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada. Walsh was married in Cuba about a week before his death—(Press Dispatch). Where some of the money went that was saved reducing the pensions of Civil War veterans, amid great bragging about balancing the budget and slaughtering the taxes.

The rain did everything to the garden, but hoe it.

The shivaree season has started here again, the enthusiasm tamed somewhat by the Depression. The shirt-tailed groom was whisked down the main stem in a wheelbarrow, instead of on the red-hot prow of a 4d, as in the days of fairer fortunes. This is quite a saving, as it is used to cost \$14 in gasoline, and a traffic blockade, to properly dedevil a pair of newlyweds.

GEE WHIZ ITEM (Oakland Tribune)  
 Completely untrained and with no openings outside of school teaching for women in those days, she fell back on her needle.

Winnie Ruth Judd, who got away with murder, by a series of hysterical tantrums, attributes her escape from the Arizona gallows, to the maddening atmosphere of an insane asylum to a black cat. This excites the jury, and detests her lawyer—and a good one—his deserved credit.

The Dancing Masters of America have taken steps for the de-wiggling of the dance, dancet, and shindig.

O! LOOKIE AT HIM! (Benson, Iowa Items)  
 The thieves took everything else he had in the room. Mr. Ferris borrowed a pair of pants from the housemaid while he went out to a store and secured a pair of shoes, socks, etc.

Mrs. J. Cochran Robin sang a paper on how to keep mazes from dropping fish worms on their red vests, at the Tuesday session of the West Crochet Society.

In the midst of the local, hell-raising, of which there seems to be no end, due to an overdose of civic patience, it develops that the sturdy Plymouth Fathers, who came over on the Mayflower, had a rough but effective cure for it. According to the history of that tiny snip, there was hellraising aboard, and Priscilla Cawton threw a Bible at John Winthrop. History does not state whether Priscilla hit John, or missed, and the Bible catapulted overhead. However the history does state that when all "ye ship's company were ashore and housed, the selectmen did build ye dousing stools for malcontents," and Priscilla was "trussed and soured, and became meek."

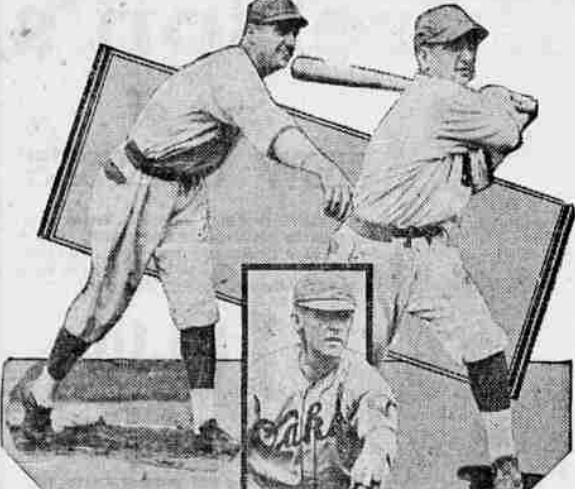
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### FAVORITES AS BALL SEASON OPENED



The Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League was a favorite as the season got underway along the west coast. Arnold Stutz (upper left) is a centerfielder and Carl Dittmar (upper right) will work at short. Ed Bacht (center) will have his share of pitching this season and Jack Lelivelt (lower right) is the manager. (Associated Press Photo)

### OPEN SEASON ON HOME DIAMOND



Three of the Oakland, Cal., club players who will see action on the home lot during the first week of the Pacific Coast League season. George Kelly, outfielder, is on the left; Dutch Reuther, pitcher, in the center and Mike Chozen, shortstop, is at right. (Associated Press Photos)

## INFLATION — AND YOUR DOLLAR

When Money Is "Cheap"

By J. R. Brackett.  
 NEW YORK.—(AP)—In two words, to make money cheaper is the urging of the money system of silver as money, reducing the gold currency or by increasing credit.  
 What does it mean to make money cheaper?  
 Suppose dollars were for sale in the store and a farmer wished to buy dollars with wheat. The merchant sold him one dollar for one bushel of wheat. At a later time the merchant asked two bushels of wheat for the dollar. The dollar might be purchased with leather, cement or any other commodity.  
 Cheap and Expensive Dollars  
 In the first instance, the dollar was cheap at one bushel of wheat, expensive at two bushels. The reverse was true of wheat. It was expensive at one dollar for one bushel; cheap at one dollar for two bushels. Its price was one dollar a bushel in the first trade; 60 cents a bushel in the second trade.  
 The effect of inflation is to increase the price of wheat and other commodities; or, in reverse, to lower the price of money—to decrease the amount of commodities necessary to sell in order to get a dollar.  
 Why do many people urge inflation? Why do they think money should be cheaper?  
 There are two great classes of things which involve the use of money.  
 First, the commodities mentioned above, which vary considerably—the average price of all commodities has fallen about 40 per cent since 1929.  
 Secondly, debt, interest, taxes, railroad rates, prices fixed by contract in leases and other items the prices of which do not vary greatly.  
 Depression a Deflation  
 The depression has been a deflation process. It has forced down the prices of commodities and the fixed items too. Some fixed items have declined much less than other items, so that it required the sale of more commodities to get the dollars necessary to pay interest, taxes and so on. That is to say, money has become expensive. It takes more goods to buy money.  
 This lack of equilibrium has meant difficulties to everyone, depending on income from the sale of commodities—farmers, miners, and merchants. Their fixed costs have remained up, their income-producing items have dropped.  
 The secondary purpose of inflation is to bring prices up enough so that it will be easier to get the money to pay the fixed charges, to bring all prices into balance by the widening gap between fixed charges and de-

FARM TAXES AND PRICES RECEIVED FOR FARM PRODUCTS — BASE 1910-1914=100

lining revenues. In the case of the farmer, the accompanying chart shows the decline in farm prices and the rise in farm taxes. Inflationists would raise the prices by cheapening the monetary unit.