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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 12.—Thoughts while strolling: Never saw a Jap whose hat fits. Loretta Young al-



ways seems obey-ing the photog-rapher's "Look pleasant, please!" Milt Gross re-sembles a blown-up Chaplin, I can't think of Myrna Loy with-out saying "Ship ahoy!" And Ray Vir Den suggests a hop, skip and

jump. Who remem

O. O. McIntyre bers when the world's worry seemed only haltcoals? John Tainter Foote, a Covington, Ky., boy, who made good in the city. Where did Charles Francis Coe get that nick-name "Bocker." Probably from the prize ring. He's a buddy of Gene Tunney. No dog as cunning as the Boston.

One word descriptions of the control of the prize ring the same cunning as the Boston.

Boston.

One word description of Carl Van Vechten—sluggish. No body can draw a woozy eye like Rube Goldberg. Or will anyone believe I dreamed of failing out of a balloon the night of the Akron disaster. Bob Sherwood must grow weary of being asked how the weather is up there. Arthur Samuels in gray with a bright red lapel flower, the dude. Galaworthy asked that money for funeral flowers be given to unemployed. And that's the way to throw a lot of gardeners out of work. The old magazine war horse—John S. Phillips. One of my favorite people—Don Herold.

ple—Don Herold.
Dorothy Parker is credited with
many of Lois Long's smoothles. Edwin C. Hill, the handsome galoot,
quit a big movie job because of a
nostalgia for Park Row. And what a break he got! Many good report-ers quit Park Row for Hollywood And what a break they got! But ---"Minstrel, what is that to you?"

Now that Don Herold has moved to New York for the umpth time, from California, people inquire archivit here not glad to get away from temblors. He responds with this cooly-voiced retort: "I'd rather take a chance with a quake than a New York taxi. Mathematically and statistically, quakes injure fewer people in California per annum than bicycles, step-ladders or bathtus." After which he walks away stiffly with the high-nosed sniff of a star boarder.

a cernical complaint, common among grey whiskers, horses and pug dogs with cataract eyes, Don's joking friends like to couple him with it. He had a touch once, but long ago. He discovered 273 causes—it being, according to medical be-lief, a symptom, not a disease.

On the avenue not long ago I walked behind Katherine Hepburn, looking as polished and successful as the Blue Train gliding out for Monte Carlo. Miss Hepburn is the most recent of the personality drawdiantile performed, Somemas, magnificently performed. Some-thing about her suggests utter de-tachment from her sisters—the vagua drift and homelessness of smoke.

Neel Coward, many thought, suf-fered a alump in public admiration on his most recent visit. His halo tarnished a bit. Largely because he fell in with fawners who halled evfell in with fawners who halled every gesture and utterance as irradiations of the divine spark and discussed him maliciously behind his back. He was given the same rating as the usual seasonal and verbal brilliant who sputters so electrically and flickers out, plus Broadway's customary whispered implications. Coward's Cavalcade would indicate he is streaked with sturdler stuff.

Bince Mayor Gaynor I have not seen a square-crowned derby until today. It was worn by a venerable entailers attenting from a velocity stared into fathoms of darkness.

one sunny morning. And suddenly which as times we are inclined to ridicule, but which always gets in the work sconer or later.

Irving Caesar, asked by his barber if there was anything else, gianced in the mirror and replied: "You plumage and he that querulous doctoring type whose personality dominates by its sheer sickliness. Yet he handed her out of the conveyance and escorted her across the pavement with a fouch of gallanty too one sunny morning. And suddenly which as times we are inclined to ridicule, but which always gets in its work sconer or later.

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Unprecedented and Astounding!

DERHAPS one reason for the extraordinary popularity of President Roosevelt is he is so "different."

The American people wanted a change, and in Franklin D. they certainly have it,

In two ways this change is particularly striking. In fact President Roosevelt is the absolute anthithesis of his prede-

DRESIDENT HOOVER was one of the poorest politicians who ever sat in the White House. He had neither the personal charm nor the adroitness, which are so necessary to political

President Roosevelt is one of the BEST politicians who ever sat in the White House. He is not only charming and adroit, his ability to get along with men, both friends and foes, amounts

PRESIDENT HOOVER never shirked responsibility, but he disliked the limelight, he detested being conspicuous. No president ever worked harder, but his preference for working behind the scenes, amounted to a passion.

This was the real reason for so many Hoover commissions. Hoover dominated and directed those commissions, but he himself remained in the background.

That is where he wanted to be,-one might even say, he HAD to be.

No so with Franklin D. He doesn't seek the limelight exactly, but he isn't averse to it. As for taking responsibility,personal and direct responsibility-President Hoover's successor literally eats it up.

The gold standard That is the president's problem, ex clusively. The farm problem and tariff adjustments?

Nominally Secretaries Hull and Wallace have some authority, but actually the responsibility for what is, and isn't done, is the president's.

SO ALL down the line. And while there is no doubt that sooner or later opposition to the assumption of such exclusive responsibility will develop, at the present time, the people of the country, as a whole welcome it. They will continue to of the country, as a whole, welcome it. They will continue to welcome it as long as the results are good; they will rise on their hind legs and crush it, if and when the results are NOT

No one knows this better than the president. Yet he never falters, never shows any indication of doubt or indecision-but rides gallantly on, linking his personal fate with that of his country's,-risking all, so to speak, on the turn of a card.

TT IS in our opinion the most astounding exhibition of sheer nerve, fearlessness, and self confidence, ever recorded in the annals of the White House, since the country was founded.

And we repeat it is the complete anthithesis of the phenomenon in the White House, during the preceding administration.

Things Are Looking Better

A SSUMING press reports are true, the present strong tone of the stock market, is not due to inflation, but to a general improvement in business conditions.

There is considerable evidence to support this view. The winter wheat crop is short, and therefore, thanks to the law of supply and demand, wheat prices are rising. So are other grains and cotton,-partly in sympathy, partly due to similar

Steel orders are up, so are railroad car loadings, automobile sales and in many districts, retail sales.

In other words, because supplies of goods and commodities in general are lower,-due either to crop conditions or depletion of stocks on hand-and demands are increasing-fundamental conditions are better and stock exchange quotations naturally

WE HOPE this is true. For this would mean, PERMANENT betterment, whereas improvement due to inflation alone, would at best, mean only TEMPORARY betterment.

Reducing the value of the dollar, helps commodity prices; but it also reduces the purchasing power of money. One factor, in the long run, merely neutralizes the other.

Or to express it in another way, inflation is undoubtedly a stimulant, but if a patient is fatally ill, a stimulant merely prolongs life, doesn't restore health. Inflation primes the pump of business activity, but priming a pump does no permanent good, if the well is dry.

So just as far as betterment in stock and commodity prices is due to betterment in fundamentals, particularly in the relation of supply to demand, it is justification for great encouragement; just as far as it is due only to monetary manipulation, it is only justification for gratitude that conditions are no

Jenkins' Comment (Continued from Page One)

PLEASE note that it isn't inflation that is pushing up the price of hops to these boom levels. It is the

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and bygiene, 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 in Owing to the large number of letters received only a tew 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.

SURGICAL FOGYISM PREVENTS PROGRESS

When earnest, studious physicians sence of fogyism in medicine and departed from old established lines surgery.

Old-fashioned prostatectomy imposes scenter suffering, risk of life,



risk and misery for the patient by electro - surgical treatment of pros-tatic obstruction (bladder neck ob-struction) and rendered a report of their work to entire profession entire profession last smmer, the Voice of Old Pogytam was raised in the symposium to utter these sapient words about the new method: "What will be the ultimate results? . . This valuable procedure should not be undertaken by the unskilled. Prostatectomy (that means the old fashloned way of removing the prostate or the obentire profession

of removing the prostate or the obatructing part of it—an operation that any man may well dread to undergo) is not an obsolete opera-tion and merely a reminder of the

Perhaps not, for patients who are willing to believe the old established methods are the best. Snaring and guillotining the tonsils is not quite obsolete yet either, but notwithatand-ing the bitter resistance of Old Fo-IN FACT at the present time, the direct and personal responsibility Roosevelt has assumed, exceeds that assumed by any president in the history of this country.

It is positively gargantuan. That is a big word—but it takes a big word to express it.

TAKE inflation, for example. The responsibility for inflation, its extent and character, rests ENTIRELY upon the president's shoulders. The results, good or bad, are up to him and no one else.

War debts? The president has asked congress to give him supreme authority there as well. If this power is granted—which we regard as doubtful—the president and the more intelligent to discuss and the more intelligent

What procedure or method of treatment should be undertaken by the unskilled, I wonder? The truth is that lack of skill is the reason why the Old Fogies do not employ these modern methods. They make a few bungling efforts, get bad results, and thyroid gland deficiency and for that would be attempted to adjust them.

sence of logyism in medicine and surgery.
Old-fashioned prostatectomy im-poses steater suffering, risk of life, anxiety, prolonged convalescence, eco-nomic loss and financial hardship than does the modern electro-surgical treatment of bladder neck obstruc-tion through the evidoscope. risk and misery for tion through the cystoscope.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
> A Uvula Is Not Worth \$25
> Patient sues doctor for \$25,000 damages, charging that when he removed
> the tonails he also clipped off the
> uvula, without the patients knowledge or consent, and that this has
> caused an impediment in speech and,
> of course, the customary intense pain

tion until the doctor snips it off short. Two shillings would be a fair price for it.

Food Has No Relation

(E. M.)

Ans—Depends on your age, height, weight and physical activity, how much candy you may take. Often, I iliao—Song and Comedy. P. M.—

12:00—When It's Springtime in Rockies.

12:16—Pyroli Parade.

12:10—Swey Flashes by Mail Tribing the second page mentical active. give up the attempt to adjust themyou need medical advice,
selves to new ways. This is the cs- (Copyright, 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

AS FAMILY AWAY

City and state police are investi-City and state police are investi-gating the reported theft Wednesday night of furniture from the Charles A. Wing residential property, 115 East Tweifth street, under lease to L. R. Chandler. A truck was seen in an alley adjoining the property Wednes-day night by a neighbor who, at the time, believed the furniture was betime, believed the furniture was being legitimately removed, and paid
scant attention to the men at work.

The following aricles were removed:
One three-piece twisted hemp wicker
set, two kitchen chairs (painted
blue), one bed mattress and seven
window shades.

As lessee of the property, Chandler
is held responsible for the loss, coming at a time it is difficult to be
borne.

borne.
"For the past year or so," Chandler and this afternoon, "I have been numbered in that vast army of unemployed, and during the past winter was forced to accept aid from the county. Only recently I have been able to support myself by being given temporary employment by the Crater temporary employment by the Crater Lake national park. The replacing of this furniture will mean that my wife and two small children will be deprived of the actual necessities of life for several months to come."

Communications

Keep Up Schools.

Last December, when our city ad-ninistration was making up their chedule of work for the coming year, ome of us raised hell with them to make them keep the expenses down; I remember that one councilman made this remark: "Why take it all

made this remark: Why take it all out on us? Why don't you get after the county and school also?"

Hight now the schools are preparing for next year's work, and the same thing applies, specifically in regard to our own Medford schools. gard to our own Medford schools.

The tax payments that have just been made proves our statements that there would be a far greater tax delinquency than ever before. Our schools are facing that problem, with the possible solution of cutting the school year in two and maintaining the same high, wide and handsome system while it lasts. That might be all O. K. if this thing was to last only the one year, but we are never going to be able to pay taxes as we did in the last decade, and it will take ten years to get the taxes away from property and onto something else, so it will be that long before our schools will again be able to

eles, so it will be that long before our schools will again be able to maintain its present gait.

My contention would be that it would be far better to out our system down to the fundamental subjects of education and instead of about 25 subjects half taught, as they are at present, let us have a dozen sub-jects well taught, and a full year in which to teach them.

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
May 12, 1923
(It was Saturday)
mato planting starts in the Eden

Arch of the entrance to the city

Sheep shearing in full swing in the Table Rock district.

Nat plunge to open tomorrow "Polson pen" letters sent to sev-

eral local people. Gold Hill bank equipped with a ourgiar alarm

Nine entries for the June auto-aces at the fair ground track.

May 12, 1913

May 12, 1913

(It was Monday)

Hogs pass the \$9 mark on the Portand market.

A boy is sent to the reform school at Salem. He would not behave. Need of irrigation is told to land

Paving of West Eleventh street

Six local men arrested for leaving campfire burning.

Moe & Co. receive large shipment

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OSCAR B. CLARK GOLD HILL, DIES WARM ON MOTION

Hill and Foots Creek. Ore., for the past three and one-half years, passed away at the home of N. H. Messenger at that place Thursday morning, after a long illness. Death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, Deceased was orn in Minnesota in August, 1855. He leaves distant relatives in South He leaves distant relatives in South Dakots, Funeral services will be held at the graveside in the Medford I. O. O. P. cemetery Saturday at 2:30 p. m., Rev. W. J. Howell officiating. Peri Funeral Home in charge of the

La Grande Mill Reopening Soon

LA GRANDE, Ore., May 12.—(P)— The Mount Emily Lumber company will resume operations in the La caused an impediment in speech and, of course, the customary incense pain and suffering that occurs in most cases where there is hope of collecting damages from the doctor. What is the uvula and what is its function? (S. J. L.)

Answer.—The uvula is that little dingus which hangs down over the base of the tongue, the tip of the soft palate. It has no function, has nothing to do with speech, and sometimes it just serves as an irritation until the doctor snips it off

little change in temperature; moder ate south to west winds offshore.

KMED Broadcast Schedule

8:00-Breakfast News by Mail Trib une. 8:05—Musical Clck. 8:15—A Peerless Parade

8:30—Shopping Guide. 9:00—Friendship Circle Hour 9:30—Morning Melody 9:45-Musical Notes 10:00-U. S. Weather Forecast

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12:30-News Flashes by Mail Tribune

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4:00—Across the Seas to Hawaii. 4:30—Masterworks.

4:30—Masterworks.
5:00—Popular Parade
5:45—News Digest by Mail Tribur
6:00—Dinner Dance Music.
6:30—Reveries.
7:00—Modernistics.
7:30—Eventide.
8:00—U. S. Frost Forecast.

out. Tommy Williams testified he saw Mrs. Banks open the door three times, and one time she stooped as if she was placing something upon the door mat, where the letters were found. Both incidents occurred before Banks was arrested. "Mrs. Banks acted with her husband, and there is sufficient evidence to warrant its going to the jury for a decision rather than by a ruling of the court." ARGUMENTS WAX

FREE MRS. BANKS

At one stage of his argument Attorney Moody declared that "both de-fendants merit the highest degree verdict," and Banks and his wife

By Arthur Perry

EUGENE, Ore., May 11—Argumenta
on a motion, interposed by the defense, seeking a directed verdict for
first description of the state in its direct
mar Edith Robertine Banks, jointly
indicted with her husband, L. A
Banks, for first degree murder for
the slaying of Constable George J.
Prescoott March 16, occupied most
of the afternoon court session here.
Decision and closing arguments were
reserved until Friday morning.
The state rested its direct case
Thursday, Immediatel thereafter the
defense introduced its motion.

"My Dear Friend:—I am sending
you a quit claim deed for the orother by Mrs. Janet Guches, my sechard by Mrs. Janet Guches, my secreary, and Banks and his wife
winced under the words.
Attorney E. E. Kelly was the final
witness for the state in its direct
case. He identified the handwriting
for he by him to L. F. Belknap, retired
ten by him to L. F. B

what your decision will be.

Portland made the defense argument for a directed verdict, reviewed the testimony and cited a decision in an Arkansas case at length, as the legal meat of his argument.

He declared that mere presence at the scene of a crime was no evidence has been introduced to show that Mrs. Banks "incited or encouraged murder," and that "she committed no overt act, or showed guilty intention."

The letter was signed by Llewellyn A Banks and was sent the morning of the murder.

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evidence of a conspiracy had been introduced.

"I do not care," said Assistant Attorney General Moody, in reply, "whether you call it a conspiracy, or a joint act. It was no tea party. The evidence shows that it was a deliberate, calculated, premeditated, cold-blooded, carefully-planned murder, carried out with precision. The circumstances conclusively point to this state of affairs.

"Mrs. Banks went to the door and opened it. She knew they were officers. Did she open the door wide, as one receiving gueste or callers? No! She opened the door the width of the burglar chain: She was a party to the joint act—the murder. The the burgiar chain. She was a party to the joint act—the murder. The evidence shows there was a secret understanding between the defend-ans—they were acting together—and by reason thereof Mrs. Banks stepped aside and Constable Prescott was murdered when Banks pulled the trigger.

"The letters, dictated by Banks and and typed by his wife, threatening bloodshed if an arrest was attempted, were never written as a warning-but as an alibi for Mrs. Banksbut as an allol for Mrs. Banks—as an excuse for her going to the door and opening it. There is evidence that the letters were praced outside the door after Prescott had fallen. Severant O'Brien, the eye witness, did not see Mrs. Banks pass them

Attorney Joe L. Hammersley of Portland made the defense argument

der," and that "she committed no overt act, or showed guilty intention."
The only testimony linking Mrs. Banks with the murder, Attorney Hammersley said, were statements made after the killing. "We killed him," and the fact that she had opened the door.

"The testimony that she opened the door only the length of the burglar chain," declared Attorney Hammersley, "is in her favor. Had she been minded she could have opened the door its full width and placed Constable Prescott in a fuller posi-

Constable Prescott in a fuller posi-tion as a target."

The defense counsel contended no evidence of a conspiracy had been in-

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