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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre

NEW ORK, May 17.—James Hunker would be pleased with the return of the old literary flavor to his 14th street haunt.

Luchow's, it's not as yet what it was in the days it inspired the "Down Where the Wuzburger Flows" song, but a mellowness permeates the dark-timbered gloom.

And it is packed to the gills with the guard-rails.

In a corner Dudley Field Malone dimpled into his usual chubby smile as he lifted a pewter tankard.

The same corner, incidentally, where Hunker heeked bright toes-pots of his time into down discussions of insoluble problems.

With Victor Herbert beaming benignly over a seldel.

Fannie Hurst seemed the center of exuberant talk at another table, and Theodore Dreiser, flaunting his white cravat high, strode through the room in the wake of a vital, distinguished company.

One missed, however, the high cheer of old Fritz's "Vell, how iss de eppitite this evening?"

Spinked about, too, were Nathan Burkan, Karl Kitchin, Joe Moore, Dick Berlin and Ray Lillibridge. A genial aura, yet there's still a strain to re-actuate the flitting fellowship that once made Luchow's, Jannsen's and other foamy chateaus the delightfully carefree haven they were.

The Hofbrau, on a Broadway corner in the 30's was another tavern that specialized in sweating steins and close barber shop harmony.

One of the town's humorous touches was offered by it two days after a declaration of war on Germany, in an excess of patriotism, a giant American flag rippled an electric red, white and blue across its entire facade.

In a cellar across the way, Kid McCoy's Foodie Dog featured that charm found so notoriously among the worthless. It was the haunt of Niskey Arnstein and Arnold Rothstein.

Another vulgarly vivid spot was a barrel house on Sixth avenue known as Black Ida's, run inconspicuously enough by an Irishman named Paddy Moriarty.

Beer at five cents a scoop included the tastiest bowl of black bean soup with crackers in the world. A rendezvous of nymphs du pave, yet rear tables buzzed with newspaper brouhaha, for many of the best reporters were attracted there after edition time, by the fragrant portwine.

As a fledgling magazine attached tenuously to Hampton's, my New York in that period law between the Knickerbocker hotel on 42nd street and Madison Square. Much of the inspiration of those raw apprentice days came from walking southward in the dusk to gaze at Diana posing her stilted loveliness to Stanford White's famous tower. In the magnificence of youth, life did not have a grain of grimaces. Diana seemed winged and whispering with chariot promises and the surrounding stars asterisks of hope. So buoyant was the well-sapientized business of living that later, when I lost my job, I didn't believe it. I thought some office blunder sent the discharge to the wrong person. I even practiced how I would dismiss the apology with slight shrug and polite chuckle. Instead, I learned the arcadian days end with the first dismissal. After that existence is an eternal grapple with reality.

On Park avenue the literary luncheon place was Hahn's. The Algonquin was little known save as residence of Tex Beach and Ethel Barrymore. William Johnston of the World and friend of O. Henry's, took me to Hahn's. He went to a table to say good-bye to a gentleman going to England to live. Casually he mentioned it was Robert Frost and my eyes bulged. A print of one of his farm-yard drawings hung over our parlor fireplace. I felt suddenly hurled into the glamorous currents of metropolitan life.

On Sunday nights at those beer-sandwich spreads at Fred and Helena Dayton's—the Bob Wildhacks, Mary McKinnon, Charles and Kathleen Ray, Berton Brauer, Herb Roth, Jay Robin, Ethel Plummer, Norman Jacobson. And that hilarious night of pages simplicities when H. T. Webster tried, in sudden seizure of sei-

Great News and Great Work!

THE announcement that Medford will be the headquarters for 18 reforestation camps under President Roosevelt's conservation program, is of tremendous importance to this city and all southern Oregon.

It is now estimated 4000 men will be put to work in various forests in, or near, the Medford trading area. These men will have to be fed, and practically all the supplies will be purchased locally. In addition camps will be established, administrative offices equipped, and the many things that are needed to support such a large body of men, engaged in active work, will be supplied.

It is the most cheering news Medford has received in many a long day. In the wink of an eyelash, so to speak, Jackson county's adult population will be increased by over 10 percent.

THIS achievement is a great feather in the cap of the Medford Chamber of Commerce. That organization was the first of the kind in the state, to go after such a camp when the preliminary announcement came from Washington. Under the active direction of Secretary Banwell, it has kept steadily on the job ever since, and Medford has won.

According to Mr. Banwell this victory will ultimately mean the expenditure of approximately \$3,000,000 in Medford and its environs. This will be outside money—new money—fresh from the mint so to speak.

"Ain't that a grand and glorious feeling!" It is to this paper. It should be to everyone.

Tomorrow the Chamber of Commerce will hold a noon luncheon to celebrate the event, and Major C. H. Armstrong, in command, will give all the details.

If you haven't made a reservation, do so. There promises to be a record breaking crowd, and something to warm the cockles of the community heart, to hear!

An Epoch-Making Message

THE pen CAN be mightier than the sword. The written words that President Roosevelt sent across the Atlantic yesterday, were more effective in checking Germany's war plans, than any amount of sabre rattling could have been.

The message was shrewdly timed. It was read by Dictator Hitler, just before he gave his important address to the Reichstag, and unquestionably determined the character of that address, which was surprisingly conciliatory.

President Roosevelt said in effect that the world powers must reduce armaments, must join to oppose armed invasion,—act in concert to prevent armed troops crossing a country's frontier.

No nations were mentioned. But with Germany seething with war spirit, and with two million men under arms, it was plainly intended for the Nazi chief. Hitler accepted the terms proposed, and promptly disclaimed any intention of military action, outside of that country's borders.

THIS does not mean the dangerous situation in Europe has fundamentally changed; but it does mean that the immediate crisis has been successfully surmounted, and the fatal day, at least postponed.

Were this the only accomplishment, or the message's sole significance, the term "epoch making" which has been applied to it would hardly be justified.

BUT the principles Roosevelt enunciated, will have a more far reaching effect, than to give Germany pause. It determines the administration's foreign policy, not only east but west—in fact around the world.

If adhered to it means, American opposition to Japan, whose armies the day the message was delivered, drove still further into the heart of China. It means sending no more warships and U. S. marines, on punitive expeditions to Central and South America. In effect, as well, it means American support of the principles of the League of Nations, if not actual adherence. It certainly means active participation by this country, in the political affairs of the world.

WE CAN'T have our cake and eat it. We can't enjoy a splendid isolation and tell nations like Germany and Japan, to behave themselves.

It will be interesting to see what the irreconcilable isolationists like Hiram Johnson, Huey Long, J. Ham Lewis and William Randolph Hearst will say about this epoch-making speech.

Probably nothing at the moment. For as usual, President Roosevelt, politically speaking, has the trump card in his hand. His message coming at the time it did, has the overwhelming support of the people of this country, regardless of party. The deeper implications will not be apparent until later on.

Opposition at this time, would simply be pulverized by an outraged public opinion. Men like Johnson, Long, Lewis and Hearst, have no intention of being pulverized.

lantry, to flick a tiny wen from the neck of an imperious opera singer, thinking it a cake crumb.

During this epoch I sent a jet of fiction to old McClure's, a stirring romance of the Ohio valley. A re-reading of the rejected manuscript revealed this gem: "Jed's two mules were a sturdy pair, teamed in double harness." Which inspired that old swirp, Arthur McKeogh, had meant to observe taatology had attained its tautest.

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HULL CHAIRMAN ECONOMIC GROUP

WASHINGTON, May 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today named Secretary Hull as the chairman of the American delegation to the world economic conference.

He also announced that James T. Cox, former governor of Ohio, and Chairman Pittman of the senate foreign relations committee would be members of the delegation.

It was said at the White House no others so far had been asked to serve, and that the size of the group which will represent the country at London has not been decided.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—(AP)—Perhaps some one would like a little black leopard in the home, or an infant Java tiger, or maybe a baby African jackal?

George Bistany, director of the San Francisco's Fleischacker zoo, admitted adoption applications might be considered as he announced a surplus of babies at the zoo.

Mrs. M. K. Russell and Mrs. Mary E. Luckock, S. T. Magnetic Healers and Scientific Massage, are now located at 308 East Jackson.

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 SHOULD A THOROUGH EXAMINATION INCLUDE?
What should the periodic health examination include? The reader who asks this question says that recently he went to his physician to have a thorough physical examination. The physician examined only his heart and nose, of which the client complained. The entire interview took about five minutes. Now the reader says he would like to have another doctor give him a real examination, but is afraid he will have the same unsatisfactory experience again.

Some individuals are cagey when they consult a physician. They seem to think it is shrewd to give the doctor as little information as possible, or to answer his questions evasively, and so compel the beggar to find out for himself what is the matter—if he can. The doctor must be ever on guard when such persons consult him; he may ask the patient brusquely to state his chief complaint, but never, never ask him what is the matter, for that is the timeworn cue for the patient to retort brightly, "That's just what I came here to find out, Doctor!"

Trouble with the correspondent, I suspect, is that he began by apologizing to the doctor for coming at all, a pardonable boast of good health, and that approach suggested to the doctor that there was just another neurotic with some trivial trouble.

On the other hand, for all we know, the correspondent may have picked a semi-fossilized doctor, one who has no very definite system or plan to follow in making a health examination. I don't mean just blank forms with a lot of silly questions to be filled in. I mean the general course of procedure in the examinations, measurements or tests the doctor makes to determine the state of the various organs and functions.

If physicians were to set a standard fee for a periodic health examination it would be more akin to ten berries. But it is silly to attempt to set a fixed fee, for the value of the service depends on the individual circumstances and the particular studies or tests that may be necessary.

Where I am living the drinking water is very hard. It leaves a lime-like deposit in a tin basin if it stands some time. Is this injurious to health?—Mrs. M. S.

Answer—Not at all. If the water is satisfactory as to taste, the hardness can do no harm to health. Medicine or Food?

Father quotes you as saying that people would be better off if they didn't take so much medicine. He reprimands my sister for giving her 31-month-old baby cod liver oil with vitaminol. —Miss L. D.

Answer—Your liver oil ration for a baby under a year old is fairly regarded as daily food. But it is not necessary for a baby over a year old, unless there is some ailment for which the physician prescribes such treatment. (Copyright, 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Black Throat. According to rumor negro baby was born at the local hospital to a couple purporting to be white. It is said the father, however, is an octo-ruin.—S. A. B.

Answer—It is an old Yankee custom, circulating such nonsensical yarns. No such thing ever happens. The offspring of parents either of whom has a fraction of negro blood will have less negroid characteristics than the darker parent.

Hard Water. Where I am living the drinking water is very hard. It leaves a lime-like deposit in a tin basin if it stands some time. Is this injurious to health?—Mrs. M. S.

Answer—Not at all. If the water is satisfactory as to taste, the hardness can do no harm to health. Medicine or Food?

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It's A Long Time. Affecting her more personally, now that she is back, is the fact that, cinematically speaking eight months is a long, long time to be away.

During that time the lot that Garbo ruled has nurtured a new pet in the person of Helen Hayes, whose films have been successful and who does not "tank she go home" at regular intervals.

Will It Last. Garbo talked in San Diego when she stepped off the ship, and there was at once the conjecture that the long silence was broken for good and all.

It may be true, but Hollywood will have to be shown.

HOLLYWOOD—A not-so-silent Garbo is back in a land of celluloid that acclaimed her its queen not so long ago.

But the old place has changed. Queen of all she surveyed when she left eight months ago, Greta comes back to a town in which many things have been happening. Many of these events have had no effect upon her personality, because she was among the missing during all the excitement.

What she would have said had she, like other stars, been asked to contribute half her earnings to her studio, or exactly what form her famous silence would have taken, must remain one of the innumerable Garbo mysteries.

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Garbo Returns as Others Threaten to Usurp Throne

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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 17, 1923.
(It was Thursday.)

George Gates, son of "Pop" Gates, breaks his arm. He attended a track meet between Medford and Central point schools, and was official starter. While waiting for the meet to begin, George thought he would execute a pole-vault. He fell and fractured the above mentioned member.

Prizes to be given for best essays on forest fire fighting.
Fastest race horses on Pacific coast sought for county fair next fall.

Medford picture fans vote that they do not like Wesley Barry's pictures.

Los Angeles maidens arrive to display bathing suits.

Northwest ad men here on visit to be given ride over valley by Commercial club.

Court Hall starts writing letters to the editor about Bud Anderson's fight with Joe Mandot. The sporting editor expresses the opinion that Anderson will be licked by the first good man he meets. Irks Mr. Hall, 2000 words.

Evans creek man is accused of burning a church and threatening to kill a hardware merchant.

"Gruffers of Gotham," at the ISEA, "Gilded Sinners" at the Ugo; "Night on the Nile" at the Star.

Normal News

By CHARLES F. CHAMPLIN JR.
Chief among the high-lights of student activity this week was the student body meeting May 12, when officers were nominated for the coming year. Due to absence of Mike Balkovic, student body president, Dr. Redford acted as chairman of the meeting.

The meeting was started off with the secretary, Ruth Billings, reading the list of students that the student council recommended for the various positions. Harvey Oakes, Don McFadden, and Robert Shaw were those named for the chief position. Oakes declined the nomination as he will not attend school next year. For vice-president Dave Adamson and Durward Cass were selected. Mary Pitt, Mary Chambers, and Margaret Norrby were named for the position of secretary. Selections for treasurer were John Meyer, and Ruth Spelling. The pep promoter position is being tried for by Bill O'Brien and Lester McConnell. Graydon Anderson, Elizabeth O'Brien and Charles F. Champlin Jr. are running for editor of the school paper, the Siskiyoo.

With an acting cast of 27, a technical crew of 40, forty different pieces of costuming, and six separate stage settings, "Andrew Jackson" written by Angus L. Bownyer will make its premiere appearance in the SONS auditorium on the evening of May 18 and 19th, sponsored by Alpha Tau, dramatic fraternity of Southern Oregon Normal school.

This historical drama is purely a product of Jackson county, the last half of the play having been written after Mr. Bownyer came to southern Oregon, and the materials and supplies have all been produced at the school.

Modernistic a trophies, beacon lights, and skycrapers will furnish the decorations for the Senior Sports dance which will be held on June 2, in the SONS auditorium.

Would Delay Bill
WASHINGTON, May 16.—(AP)—From a conference of republican senators today, Senator McNary, party leader, took to the democratic leader a proposal to delay action on the Glass bank bill until the pending impeachment trial of Judge Harold Louderback is ended.

There are only eight years for this elementary education, and if those years pass with only about 100, he loses for all time and in one complex life he is not able to take his part.

The P-T. A. voted to furnish the money to buy the necessary tools for the manual training class.

A great work was done the past winter, serving hot lunches to the children, and the parents are canning extra vegetables to use again this winter.

A small sum was sent to the state president, Mrs. Brice, to help toward her life membership fee.

P-T. A. will entertain the Jackson county health unit, June 2 in the Grange hall. The public is cordially invited.

The May festival will be held Thursday. Baseball will be the big feature, with dinner at noon and a basket lunch.

P-T. A. dues for the coming year were out to 25 cents.

New officers were installed as follows: President, Mrs. Bertha Young; vice-president, Mrs. Tinglea; treasurer, Mrs. Hazel Stoner; secretary, Mrs. Cliff Hickson.

Delicious refreshments were served.

There will be a meeting of the Southern Oregon Mining Association Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce. All members are urged to attend as there will be several reports made and much unfinished business from the last meeting considered.

Be prepared to take advantage of the bargains at the coming Land Auction Sale.

W. B. Crause, nurseryman, 936 So. Fr. St.

STATE WAGES TO BE ADJUSTED BY BUREAU OFFICERS

SALER, May 17.—(AP)—Recommendations of officials responsible for various departments and commissions in state government relative to salary readjustments will be accepted by the board of control, if these are within the law and within reason.

This was the policy outlined by the board in session late yesterday following a brief discussion of its effect.

Under the legislative act all state salaries are required to take a 5 to 30 per cent reduction in salaries, with exceptions to be passed upon by the board. Departments are in two classifications, those over which the board as a whole has direct supervision, and those over which elective officials have jurisdiction.

Under the former classification, the board quickly went through the list yesterday and approved the readjustments. The salary of William Einzig, state purchasing agent, which was considered would be the controversial issue, was settled quickly. His salary was placed at \$4,000, \$200 less than the old salary base and \$3,000 less than the salary at which Einzig was employed.

The administration's current private objection to the Glass banking bill is that it might ruin the government bond market by divorcing bank affiliates. Gentlemen at the keynote report that objection was raised by Treasury Secretary Woodin to Senator Glass in one of their private conferences.

It confirms the general suspicion hereabouts that the affiliates issue is not settled as everyone would have you believe. For months the word has been passed around that the New York banks did not object to abolishing their affiliates, that affiliate activity was being curtailed anyway.

In that connection also it has recently developed that Huey Long's fight against the Glass bill last session was based on the affiliates provision as much as on the state banks section.

The whole picture suggests Glass has been getting what is commonly known as the run-around. The conclusion is inescapable because for six months he has circumnavigated the ether comprising every known objection to the measure. As soon as he gives in one one point, another objection breaks out.

He is saying nothing yet. But if this session adjourns without doing anything about his bill, he will make a speech worth listening to.

The First Lady's resignation from "Babies, Just Babies" does not mean boredom with editorial work. On the contrary, a taste of the possibilities has developed a keen vision as to editorial opportunities for contact with the nation.

As associate editor of Woman's Home Companion, there will be power and scope in Mrs. Roosevelt's hands. You may not get the official announcement for some time, but you can count on the development.

You really will buy land at your own price at the Land Auction Sale. Be ready.

Mrs. M. E. Russell, S. T. Magnetic Healer and Scientific Massage, is now located at 308 East Jackson.

SILENCE ON RAIL BILL PROPOSAL IS EASILY EXPLAINED

(Continued from Page One)

There are in his confidence, and none completely so. The underlying feeling in both houses is one of confusion. They do not know what will be done about anything from one minute to another.

The average Democratic congressman knows no more or less about what is going on than you do.

There has been some snorting in the Democratic cloakroom because Senate Leader Robinson introduces all the administration bills. Some of the boys would like to have their names attached to these measures that are being passed.