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It calls upon all opponents of that worthy measure, "by their co-opera-tion and determination, to show they cherish the schools, and admire the caering the schools, and admire tole sacrifices made by teachers." No doubt the state Orange master feels the same way about the schools. The good wishes must be soothing, after all that has happened but are no baim for school finances. A plan should be worked out to make hoosy local tander and must be schools. egal tender, and save the schools, to

ruined again.
The P. E. O. (whatever that is) con ciuded its convention, with a ban-quet that was a maelstrom of bril-liantly gowned conversation. A num-ber of scared and sad looking males, ber of scared and sad looking males, in their Sunday suits were present. They were probably the Most Noble and Grand Inner Sentinels, but did not look it. They were majestic in their inconspicuousness. Atty. Joe Filegel graced the occasion, and could have the constant of the constant o Pilegel graced the occasion, and could not get in a word edgewise. This shows the intensity of the talking. Others noticed (but that was shout all) were C. Charles Purnas, as frightened as a Nipponese boy, standing before Prof. Hanby, for being out of step while marching into school, Jno. Moffatt in a series of blushes, and R. Robert Hammond, who was asked his opinion, but was unable to render his decision. C. W. McDonaid was there and maintained silence, along with three fellows from Anhland. A pleasant time was had by all the women, who enjoyed what the society editors always call "animated chit-chat."

GYPPING THE GYPPERS.

(Press Dispatch)

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—(AP)

— The announcement of the

announcement of county welfare department that it intended to publish the names of persons on charity rolls re-sulted in the appearance today of 245 persons at district welfare offices asking that their names

Bonnie Parker, a gangater's moll, and rather proud of it, died Wednesday, with a machine gun in her lap. She knew more about handling deadly wespons than bables. The bullets of the law also laid low her outlaw aweetle, one Clyde Barrow, so there is one less No. I handle in the land. Bis knew more about handling deadly weapons than bables. The builtes of the law also laid low her outside wavette, one Cityde Barrow, so there is one less No. 1 handly in the land. They were fleeing from officers quicker on the frigger than their quicker on the frigger than their quicker on the frigger than their felonious selves. Bonnie was a country gift, who tirred of the farm. Bis found criminals more interesting than hired men. Bis was reputed to smoke cigars. This she denied, but never that she was a consort of a desperado. There is mild complaint that officers who provided work for the corone water "hasty." The records show there were 12 officers who were not "hasty" and Bonnie and Clyde left them lying in the fields, and on the highways of the southwest. They got what was coming to them, and are now beyond any lawyers writ of habeas corpus.

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A Crying Need

BEFORE the United States Board of Army Engineers meeting here yesterday, Shelby Tuttle, of the S. O. S. stated that the establishment of a proper harbor on the coast would save the fruit shippers of the valley \$300,000 a year.

That's a lot of money. It would pay interest on an investment of \$6,000,000, and this would represent the saving on fruit shipments alone. The total saving on all shipments in and out of Southern Oregon, would total a tremendous sum.

The Mail Tribune doesn't care what harbor is improved, as

allong as it is the best and most practical available. This is a matter for the board of army engineers to decide.

Nor do we care whether transportation to and from the harbor is supplied by rail or a direct trunk highway—this is also a matter for expert authority to determine.

But there is no doubt in the opinion of this newspaper of the need and desirability of such transportation, the great benefits that would accrue, as a result of same, and the CRYING NEED OF UNBOTTLING THIS SECTION OF THE STATE,—a fertile, progressive and enterprising district which has been benefits that would accrue, as a result of same, and the CRYING NEED OF UNBOTTLING THIS SECTION OF THE STATE,—a fertile, progressive and enterprising district which has been benefits that would accrue, as a result of same, and the CRYING NEED OF UNBOTTLING THIS SECTION OF THE STATE,—a fertile, progressive and enterprising district which has been benefits that would accrue, as a result of same, and the CRYING NEED OF UNBOTTLING THIS SECTION OF THE STATE,—a fertile, progressive and enterprising district which has been benefits that would seem to caused by a selection alone, and my arguments at all. The important factor to bear in mind is that to the best of our progressive and enterprising district which has been better open to do the sealing in connections with the East,—eliminating the long and needless had not either Portland or San Francisco—the development of the Rogue River Valley and Southern Oregon would be stimulated as never before, and this section of the coast, would at last, come into its own.

In the coast whether transportation to and from the harbors ever cause such chickness to promoth the time to intend the time to individual himself.

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Fruitgrowers, Attention!

K NOW thyself, is a good old adage. And in the commercial world, know your business, is equally important.

But how many fruit growers in the valley, know precisely what happens to their fruit after it is shipped? How many are familiar with the details and character of the fresh fruit auction

defeat of the school relief sales tax. this, will miss a rare opportunity to gain first hand information of one of the most important departments of his business.

A Deplorable Tragedy

THIS tragedy at Toledo, Ohio, is most regrettable. We believe it is the first case since the depression started of soldiers firing on a striking mob with fatal results.

If press reports are correct there should be a most thorough investigation, and those responsible for the tragedy should be severely punished.

For it is claimed the troops fired on the strikers WITHOUT ORDERS, killing two men and wounding over a dozen,

There is no excuse for such a breach of discipline. Soldiers on strike duty, are-or should be-as trictly under orders as soldiers in war.

They are not private citizens who happen to have loaded guns in their hands,-at liberty to shoot, if their tempers happen to be riled. They are soldiers on the line of duty.

IT IS probably neither pleasant nor easy to stand still, and meekly accept the insults and brick-bats of a raging mob, but it is for those in command, not those in the ranks to decide when retaliatory action should be taken.

And under present conditions, with gas bombs such an effective and relatively harmless method of defense, only a situation truly desperate would justify, those in command, ordering troops to shoot to kill.

It is all very deplorable, and prompt action by the authorities in disciplining the individuals responsible, is certainly demanded.

| Mean of headline caliber. It is a Rotarian rigamarole of songs, geatures and funny sayings, but is different will find the veracity of the statement greatly exaggerated.

| Seath-to-the-dastard melodrama | F. O. LINDGREN.

NEW YORK

LOS ANGELES, May 25 .- We saw



atreet lots are midget auto race courses and pony ranches. In pint-sized, motor-propelled racing cars. DAY BY DAY
BY O.O.McIntyre

Outsided, motor-propelled racing cars, men and women may attain a speed of 30 miles an hour. The ponies, moth-eaten Shetianda featuring the heaves, are for the children. All my life I've wanted a Shetland somehow. All my life I have!

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and bygiene not to de-ease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enviosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be an-swered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

would like to be enlightened. (M. T.)

Nor does anybody else know I have a pint bottle of medicine whether there is any truth in the on hand, containing four ounces of lides that some less dangerous relion and ammonium citrate and four spiratory tract aliment renders the grains of copper sulphate in the pint individual more susceptible to pneuwould like to be enlightened. (M. T.)

Familiar with the details and character of the fresh fruit auction markets in the East, where so much of it is sold?

Not many. But thanks to the motion picture camera, which can transport any part of this busy world to any other part, local orchardists have an opportunity tonight to see these auction markets in action, right before their eyes.

Male upstarts have attended dritting home from seats of learning with red suspenders, and the same colored notions.

Mr. Henry D. Greene, special representative of the American Produce Auction Association, will exhibit his motion pictures in the auditorium of the court house this evening at seven-thirty, and not only show but explain every phase of the public schools are editorially expressed by the esteemed Portland Tournal, following the accomplishment of its nefarious purpose in the seven-thirty, and not only show but explain though we do not allow fruit suction.

There will be no admission charge. Every fruit grower in though we do not allow of the virus of pollomyellits (infantile paralysis) may be the source of infection in some instances. But note that these "carriers" are themselves that these "carriers" are themselves that these "carriers" are themselves and the decoction is commonly employed as an enema against pinting of the property of the property of the control of the property of the carriers of the property of the prop immune to the disease they carry. So far as I can learn there is no proof that any person ever harbors in nose or throat the germs of any in nose or throat the germs of any known respiratory infection unless the carrier himself is coming down with the disease or ill of it or not yet fully recovered from an attack. The Pneumococci which are found in nose or throat of a large proportion of the population are not of the virulent type, according to recent investigation, and so we must admit that the plausible assumption

admit that the plausible assumption is an error.
I do not wish to deny that under

particular circumstances the harm-less strain of Pneumococci common-

corner, sat Floyd Gibbons, Baail Woon. Hank wales and Jed Kiley. About the same hour last evening, in this part of the world, I dropped into another familiar haunt and at a table in a corner sat Basil Woon. Hank wales and Jed Kiley. Only Gibbons was missing. So we sent a telegraphic round robin-bob-bobbn to him.

The English hunt breakfast is a popular Sunday diversion. I missed Miriam Hopkins's yesterday by late sleeping. She has Myron Seiznick's closeling. She has Myron Seiznick's closeling. She has Myron Seiznick's closeling folk, used to early rising, arrive on time, all merry and bright. Another aun-up survival is the Breakfast club in its 12th year, which at 8 a. m., has entertained all the visiting firemen of headline caliber. It is a Rotaria rigamarole of songs, gestures and funny sayings, but is different was worker on SERA foremen. As an other organization and CWA projects, I must take exception to her statement.

I have found, and I believe a very large majority of the SERA or CWA workers will agree with me, that the SERA foremen and overseers are as rule "fine fellows."

If the author of the communication will take into consideration the fact that the SERA pays from 50 cents an hour for common labor, and up to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and over per hour for skilled labor, the organization naturally explored the commodities is the best possible indication that times are really getting better.

Pete Noah, 23, of Hugo, Okia, was relieved of brain pressure resulting form a head injury eight years before, by an operation lasting four and one-half hours.

S'death-to-the-dastard melodrama
Chris Morley once so popularized in Hoboken, has taken firm root here.
"The Drunkard," also opened in New York is in its second years here with on indication of folding. It has all the whispering asides of the tentient-thirt. And movie folk go for a lark and to drink the free beer.
Irvin Cobb has been fire times, Jesse Laskey and Hal Roseh go every week.
Watterson Rothacker, awimming up from a deep dip of ether after a milnor operation, aighed: "I feel like a centipede with hangnali on every leg."

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The Medford, Ore., May 24.
Route 1, Box 109.

Bell Congratulates Brown.

To the Editor:
As one of the defeated candidates, I would like to extend my appreciation and thanks to my many friends and to those who supported me in the primary.
I can take defeat with a smile, as in known thanks to my many friends and to those who supported me in the primary.
I can take defeat with a smile, as in known the Democratic party has mominated a real man for the office of sheriff. I would like very much to have those who supported me to get behind Mr. Brown You may depend on me at the November as it was in May. Robbert E Bell.

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For Strawberries and Raspherries.

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Day's News

HERE is an interesting statement: 1934, Class 1 railroads of the United I have argued, writes a girl, that a ly found in nose or throat may de-cold," or cri if you wish . . (It is velop virulence sufficient to cause of \$112.275,806. In the first numerical to me. Call it what you acute coryza, tonailitie, quinsy or three months of 1933, their net op-

I Sald One Grain to the Pint

individual more susceptible to pneumonia, or whether the primary indisposition of illness is from the very beginning the manifestation of the same infection that culminates and the booklet. "Blood and Health," copy of which any in inflammation of the lung. No one has found a specific germ or virus for "the common cold;" no one has for the common cold;" no one has commonly called "flu".

Some physicians attempt to bolser up the old theory of "taking one grain of copper suiphate to they will be able to buy more lumber and other products of Oregon, and if the railroads are able to pay more of our products we shall show an increase of prosperity here in Orespet in four ounces of water, or four ounces of maniform contains attempt to bolser up the old theory of "taking one grain of copper suiphate to they will be able to buy more lumber and other products of Oregon, and if the railroads are able to pay more of our products we shall show an increase of prosperity here in Orespet. I instruct you to dissolve one ounce of from and ammonium citrate in four ounces of water, or four ounces in a pint, and to add only dustry.

Please give me a list of foods which contain potassium and silicon but In the first four months of 1933, no calcium. (R. B.) total sales of state and municipal Answer—I know of no such foods, bonds amounted to only \$178.235.

Meats are perhaps richer in potas- 058. stum and poorer in calcium than any other foods. I can't imagine what practical use you can make of such information.

Ed Note: Readers wishing to should send letters direct to Dr. communicate with Dr. Brady William Brady, M. D., 265 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

was in May. ROBERT E BELL. Ashland, May 25.

Says Foremen Are Fine
To the Editor:
In tonight's (May 24) issue of the Mediford Mail Tribune there is a communication signed by Ethel Atkins. cars.

Some citizens of Atlanta, Ga., opposed the building of street railways many years ago, contending the streets were too narrow for trolley cars. Some citizens of Atlanta, Ga., op-

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By FRANK JENKINS.

deal better, if they can-in the last

cities to invest approximately a third

I' is quite a change, incidentally, from a year ago. In the first four months of 1933,

People didn't have much confidence

A NOTHER slant: In the month of January, 1934, as reported by the safety section of the American Railway association. there were 360 accidents at railroad highway crossings. In January, 1933,

Pete Noah, 23, of Hugo, Okia, was relieved of brain pressure reauting from a head injury eight years be-fore, by an operation leating four and one-half hours.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 25, 1924. (It was Saturday.) Tokyo greets American world filers

with wild acclaim.

Kidnapers of Chicago millionaire's son, who murdered lad after raison money was paid, write letter to police, stating they "had committed the per-fect crime."

Report that oil souck in Klamath

Daily stage service to Eagle Point naugurated.

A young lady from the country with long, beautiful brown curis, attracted the attention of and was greatly ad-mired by a number of people on the atreets Priday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 25, 1914. (It was Monday.) Teddy Roosevelt to visit Presiden Wilson at White House.

Miss Marjorie Lindley, 3, reported missing by her mother, is found pick-ing flowers back of the cemetery. Her dog accompanied her on the ex-Great excitement prevailed

pedition. Great excitement pre-until the little miss was found. Mose Barkdull and Corbin Edgell return from a horseback trip to Ore Caves, and are exceedingly Valley Scandinavians plan a mid-

Recent rains assure a good grain

William Hanley offers a \$90 sliver cup for the best Medford-grown rose.

FARMERS' UNION NAMES NEW OFFICIAL STAFF

HILLSBORO, Ore., May 25—(P)—
G. W. Potts of Jeferson was elected president of the Oregon Farmers' Union state convention here yeater-day; John Plass of Banka was elected vice-president, and S. B. Holt of Scio was chosen secretary-treasuror. Election and installation of officers closed the conference. The convention next year will be held in Albany.

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15¢ \$1.00 Vegetable Compound 696 Prince Albert (pounds) 73¢ Edgeworth (pounds) 98c

Golden Grain, Bull Durham, Stud, Buffalo, or Dukes 4¢ Kreem Off Roll Tissue 21¢ Dr. West's New Tooth Paste (Racing Turtles Free)

\$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream ... Listerine Tooth Paste . 19 and 33c

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