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Now for Something Real

It is pleasant to turn from politics, where unanimity and good will are impossible, to an activity where both are—or should be—inevitable. We refer to the transition from the campaign which ended yesterday, to the Community Chest drive, which starts tomorrow.

Here is a movement behind which people of all parties and factions should be able to unite. Conditions are better than they were a year ago but the need for a well filled Community Chest is, if anything, greater.

The reason for this has been officially pointed out by President Roosevelt and his leaders in federal relief work.

The government has been extremely generous in its financial aid to the suffering and destitute of this country, but this generosity can not go on forever. Good business demands that the national budget be balanced and that monetary inflation be avoided. If this is to be accomplished the CONSTANT DRAIN ON THE FEDERAL TREASURY FOR RELIEF MUST BE CURTAILED.

THERE appears to be an impression in some quarters, that no Community Chest is needed because Uncle Sam has taken over the work. Nothing could be further from the truth. From the outset the federal policy has been to supplement local relief not supplant it,—take care of those who CAN'T be cared for locally, not for those who CAN. And as the president pointed out, the imperative need in the country today, is for more local relief, not less.

So we not only endorse the Community Chest drive, most heartily this year as we have in the past, but we urge all people in Medford, to give all they CAN AFFORD to give, to prevent suffering and destitution on one hand, and to continue the necessary work of reconstruction, and relief, on the other.

This is not only a civic duty, but it is also this year, a patriotic one. So when the solicitor calls, give ALL YOU CAN AFFORD TO GIVE—and give it gladly, for it not only represents a duty to your community, but a service to your country.

Why Vote?

SO this is election day. If you haven't already voted don't think of doing so. Let George do it. After all what is another election more or less? What difference does it make who is elected governor, or judge, or congressman? As to the initiative measures why bother about them? One vote can't make any difference anyway. Far better sense to stay at home and listen to the radio or go to the movies,—or, just do nothing. Election days are the bunk. The banks are closed, business is quiet, the smart boys go into the hills with a gun, or spend the day fishing.

THERE, perhaps that will bring the late voters and stay-at-homes to the polls before they close at eight o'clock!

For many, many years the Mail Tribune has editorially urged everyone to vote on election day,—put that primary duty of good citizenship before every other. But except in a few instances from 50 to 60 percent of the voters have stayed at home.

Perhaps telling them NOT to vote, will have the desired result, and there will be a record breaking total vote by eight o'clock tonight. We hope so. For from the standpoint of the permanence and success of this democracy, just HOW the people vote is far less important than that they DO!

"Hold Up" Companies

THE Mail Tribune hopes the recent order issued by the state public service commissioner, divorcing Copco from its eastern holding company, will amount to something. So many of this department's orders have not.

Theoretically, perhaps, holding company "set-ups" have some value. But in practice they have come to be little more than a racket—a devious method by which a few insiders manipulate securities, pyramid values, and milk small and perfectly sound organizations, for their own selfish benefit.

The Insull tragedy is a perfect example of the holding company abuse, on a large scale. There are scores of others, less sensational in character but no less destructive in their effects.

Not only would the elimination of holding companies (or their radical control) benefit the consumers, and the stockholders, but such action would do more than anything else to put the harassed and hard-pressed light and power industry on its feet.

News Behind The News
 (Continued from page one)

both parties have spent less than \$500,000. The republican strategists were somewhat baffled by Mr. Roosevelt's indirect support of certain independent republicans. It placed him on their side in some states and left no opportunity for direct, clear-cut democratic and republican shooting.

If everything is as one-sided as the democrats think, the conclusive returns should be in before midnight.

THREE HOLIDAYS FOR EMPLOYEES OF STATE
 SALEM, Nov. 6.—(AP)—State officials and employees today enjoyed the first of three extra holidays during the month of November—election day, Armistice day next Monday and Thanksgiving day.

Canon Home to Vote—Judge W. H. Canon, registrar of the federal land office in Rosburg, is a Medford visitor today, returning to his home to mark a ballot in the election and greet his old friends. Judge Canon was mayor of Medford for many years and is regarded as one of the shrewdest politicians in the Democratic party.

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Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

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Much that purports to be health education in our common schools is sheer hokey. How can any one with a modicum of common sense imagine a young woman who has been trained to teach geography or arithmetic can take charge of the class in physiology and hygiene if she happens to have a vacant period?



That is the way physiology and hygiene or health is handled in the average elementary or high school.

In Lansing, boys and girls entering sophomore grade in high school attend a series of lectures by physicians on sex matters. The lectures illustrated by sketches and lantern slides, cover the problem thoroughly, practically. The boys in one room, the girls in another, listen to different lectures. At the first lecture, two boys among a group of six hundred, were shocked and they fainted. What do you say about that, old pruders? I think it was a fortunate thing that the two boys fainted. Even if they had nothing to get alarmed about, that was a small price to pay for the boon of such education of hundreds of boys who would otherwise go out into the world ignorant and suffer far worse than shock as a consequence of their ignorance.

One of the teachers in this Lansing high school informs me that the results of this fair deal to the pupils or students has been encouraging. "A gap, which formerly existed between students and teachers and doctors, has been bridged and boys and girls are quite free in their questions and discussions both during and after the lectures."

The same teacher goes on to observe that in a pamphlet entitled "The Problem of Sex Education in Schools," issued by the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., in 1919, appears this view: "Certainly all teachers are not fitted to engage in direct sex teaching. This task is for a few teachers only. These few teachers must meet many requirements. They must have an accurate and scientific knowledge of the facts to be imparted. . . . But in practice our educators waive all that. They look down upon health education, physical education, sex education, as something pretty

low anyway, and from that attitude they readily comply with the practice of designating any teacher who has the spare time or who will accept the job to dish out the hokey which some people demand in the name of health education.

It is significant, I think, that this Lansing high school teacher says, "I cannot agree with you that the world evidently prefers to reel along as is and not give future citizens a break."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Iron.
 What foods contain iron?—A. A. L. Answer—Egg yolk, unspiced wheat, beans, lean beef, peas, spinach, dried prunes, lettuce, oatmeal, apricots, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower, clams, liver, oysters, cabbage, peanuts, brown rice, almonds, pecans, dried figs, old fashioned molasses, olives, rye bread, Boston brown bread, graham bread, celery, chard, green peppers, radishes, raspberries, turnips, tomatoes, strawberries, winter squash, parsnips, pumpkin, oranges. These are the richest in iron.

Growing Up in the World.
 Michigan department of health, Lansing, Mich., issues a reprint of a fine pamphlet copyrighted in 1922 by the Massachusetts Society for Social Hygiene, Inc., Boston, and entitled "Growing Up in the World Today." Teachers and parents who wish to give good sex instruction should read this pamphlet. Other authoritative pamphlets dealing with this vital subject are issued by the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., and by various progressive state health departments.

"The Problem of Sex Education in Schools." "Keeping Fit." Another by Mrs. Howell and Ketner. "Sexual Necessity" is published by the Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis, New York City. Others of value are "Sex in Life" for adolescent boys and girls, and "Child Questions and Their Answers," published by American Social Hygiene Association, Inc., New York City. (Copyright, 1934, John P. Dille Co.)

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
 By O. O. McIntyre
 NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—One of New York's most conspicuous celebrity haunts is the inconspicuous East 19th home of the William H. Hamiltons. The place was a stable and carriage house in the days when the Broadway Centra featured gutter chairs and Sutton Place was a jungle of dwarf willows.

But inside is the recaptured charm of a lost era. Stairs with white picketed banisters, little dark closets, an open fire flickering on a Corot, a centered garden with brick walls and a Dutch hanger of gable ends. A library with autographed Kiplings, an Oscar Wilde, Maughams and Michael Arlen.

To intimate the Hamiltons are Anne and Bill. He was a banker with gumption to quit in middle years, an expert linguist at home in world capitals. Anne, although a vibrant modern, is hep to the Victorian graces and when she sounds the champagne everybody comes on the run.

There's no effort to entertain at the Hamiltons. The invited drift smoke-like into chattering groups. Lawrence Tibbett may sing. Faye and Braggiotti may play. Mays Kingsley may discuss the stars. Irvin Cobb may tell a Paducah honey and Ike Marcoasen a travel experience. All are of this ilk.

Broadway was saddened by the passing of Billy Emerich. Some time ago, before he and Billy Beeman married and settled down they were a play-boy pair who did much to add to the gaiety of the town. Emerich's bachelor duplex on West 87th street was a haven for important of the stage and screen world. About six years ago he went to California, married the former Mrs. Norman Kerry, and Broadway saw him no more.

Damen Runyon, among the matter of the natty dressers, goes in for slate gray shirts and a four-in-hand of same shade with a barber pole streaking of dull red. Runyon is a spectacular dresser but a master at times of sombre shades. Often he features a black silk handkerchief in his breast pocket, cuff links of black onyx and ebony spats.

Henry Sell is another with a tassy touch in gent's wear with an occasional flair for the bizarre. After-suppressed periods he may burst forth in polka dot suits, gray speckled with brown, tan with black and one tulu in deep blue flecked with white dots as big as rubber ends of a lead pencil. Lucius Boebe would beat his breast at a magnificence of it.

New York rarely sees the How maids of the smart hotels. They are

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

FLARING headlines: "Germany Charged with European War Plot."

"Former British Chancellor Warns That Germans Are Rearming Secretly, Illegally and Rapidly."

A Berlin dispatch adds: "A semi-official German source, answering reports that France is preparing to possible occupation of the Saar territory, warned today that 'France is playing with fire.'"

YOU've seen, perhaps, a half dozen small boys standing in a group taunting each other. One says: "Don't you dash hit me." Another puts in: "Better look out, or you'll get into trouble." And so on.

Strangely like Europe these days, isn't it?

A GENEVA dispatch tells us: "A special session of the league of nations council today was called to meet November 31 to discuss the problem of the Saar territory plebiscite."

The league of nations also discussed the seizure of Manchurian territory by Japan, but all it did was to discuss. It did nothing to STOP it.

It can do nothing to stop whatever may be going to happen in Europe.

DOWAGER QUEEN MARIE of Rumania and her daughters, the Queen Mother Marie of Yugoslavia and Princess Ileana, are ill, one having influenza, another gallstones and the third suffering from a high fever.

Royalty, all of them. Kowtowed to by everybody. Set apart from ordinary human beings as something very special and particular.

Yet influenza, gallstones and fever attack them with as little ceremony and as little respect as they would attack the commonest commoner of us all.

When a bullet pierced him a short time ago, King Alexander of Yugoslavia died just as readily as a ditch digger would have died.

HUMAN BEINGS, weighed down by precedent, blinded by centuries of habit, look upon royalty as something fearful and wonderful and mighty.

Nature KNOWS BETTER.

MORE headlines: "Guards Walk Campus at University of California at Los Angeles." "Bucky Athletes Called to Quell Radical Trend."

WHAT is a radical trend? Question is that it is a trend toward something different from what we have been USED TO before.

If Washington, for example, could see the country he founded, he would be quite certain that it is sunk in radicalism of the deepest dye.

Yet Washington, in his day, was regarded by conservative Europe as a radical of the most dangerous sort.

REV. KABELER SPEAKS IN PHOENIX WEDNESDAY
 Rev. Geo. P. Kabele of the Medford English Lutheran church will speak in a conference on "The Christian Home" Wednesday evening in the parlors of the Presbyterian church at Phoenix at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a short devotional service preceding the talk, and a round-table discussion will be held afterward. All interested in the religious problems of the family are invited.

ALUTIAN TEMPLOR FELT IN WASHINGTON
 WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A moderately strong earthquake was recorded at Georgetown university last night, beginning at 8:14:08 p. m., reaching a maximum at 8:45 and ending at 9 p. m. The distance from Washington was 4500 miles in a northwesterly direction, probably in the Alutian islands.

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Again this year there is an urgent need for generous support of Medford's Community Chest, and again I am sure that Medford and Rogue River Valley people will meet their obligation to their less fortunate fellow citizens. The seven participating organizations are deserving of commendation for their splendid work during the past year and the wholehearted support of the chest this year will mean the continuance of this worthy work during the coming 12 months.

The Community Chest presents a practical and more convenient means of raising funds for charitable and character-building activities and I heartily urge its support. You will find a lot of personal satisfaction in giving to a worthwhile and highly important cause.

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Ye Poet's Corner

THE LIVING DISABLED
 In Flanders Fields, there is no woe—A sad scene where poppies blow—And Flanders Fields is far away. In us, who are but living clay, Remembrance fades and sorrow go.

Remembrance fades, we here today Live busy lives—we work we play, And War and Hate seem far away As Flanders Fields.

Let Flanders Fields be eulogied. But stop and think—some paralyzed By shot and shell came back. And suffer still, still wracked by war. Pay them some reverence and awe.

Yes, Flanders Fields is far away. But here among us, day by day, They carry on. Has memory of their glory gone? They are as great as those who lie In Flanders Fields.

Americans, what have they got To show we care, and care a lot? One day each year let's pause and pay Them tribute; fire a kindly shot. By wearing a Forget-Me-Not!
 —FLO STUTZ.

Eden Precinct

EDEN PRECINCT, Nov. 6.—(Sp.)—Mrs. L. Noah Lyons of Medford was calling on several of her Phoenix neighbors Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Simpson of Medford spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Noah Chandler, south of Phoenix.

Louise Colver of Phoenix has been ill in the past week. Mrs. Ray Benham is again able to be up, and expects to assume her duties as teacher in North Phoenix school soon.

Mrs. Bert Standliffe of Phoenix was calling on some of the Woodcraft members on the highway south of Phoenix Sunday.

Oregon Weather
 Cloudy, rain northwest portion tonight and west and extreme northwest portions Wednesday; moderate temperature; fresh southeast and south wind off the coast.

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
 November 6, 1924.
 (It was Thursday.)
 Worst storm in five years sweeps Crater Lake national park, with heavy rain in the valley.

Butte Falls is hopeful of a railroad extension to the east.

Democratic leaders assert "President Coolidge will make entire nation as dry as Kansas."

Odd Fellows will march in Armistice day parade, also the Crater club.

Youth paroled five times in local court, is arrested in Sacramento for gas theft, and not granted a parole.

Mah Jong interest revived locally, and a "Mah Jong" club is proposed.

Southern Oregon apartment to urge passage of Rogue river fish bill by next legislature.

BEATFUL blonde former victimize local stores out of \$200.

Horse and buggy left standing in front of Nash disappears.

Priests of meat advance in east; gasoline on the coast.

Police are called to the Chinese laundry on South Riverside to settle an argument.

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