MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The National Economy League has declared war on "the mad spenders." A report is issued, showing the huge sums spent, but with no information on what the spenders are mad about, if anything.

* * *

A number of citizens, who mournfully predicted that neither themselves nor the nation, would make it through the last five winters, have started having doubts about emerging from the current one.

* * *

Prizes will be given for the most perfect squash; man, apple, potato, nut, family, liar, carrot, cabbage and cake.—(Lone Pine Items, Eugene News)—Wherein the so-called "Lord of Creation" comes upon some 2nd string competition.

* * *

The youthful shooter in a sensational New York murder, slew his bride and a cleric. He now avers "everything went blank"—everything but the cartridge in his pistol.

* * *

F. Wahl of the Del Getchell bank, enjoyed a day off last week, due to tonsilitis, instead of observance of a holiday.

* * *

Many outdoor girls are now equipped with fashionable skiing ensembles, a slight drawback to the wearing of same, being the deficiency of snow on the side of adjacent hills.

* * *

British Communists, through their newspapers, said a number of mean things about the marriage of Prince George and a Greek princess. The venom spewed "nettled English royalty, and shocked the man in the street," press reports say. The nuptials of a nephew of Andrew Mellon, billionaire, and a divorced former Vassar graduate, as predicted, should result in a few unkind comments, in a spirited manner, from American Communists.

* * *

The SONS of Ashland claim the tallest basketball squad on the Pacific coast. Odd Hughes, 6 ft. 2 in., of this city, is a member, and is called "Shorty."

* * *

The abominable shivaree, or social lynching by alleged friends of the newlyweds is now on a higher plane, and much of the prejudice against frying the victims on the hood of a flivver has been eradicated. The Los Molinos correspondent of the Chico (Calif.) Enterprise designates the offense as a "pep visitation," which is deucedly clever.

* * *

Many townspeople are still feeding on the Thanksgiving piece de resistance, and several heads of households are as weary of turkey as a World War veteran is tired of beans.

* * *

Were a man to wear a little pancake hat over one ear he would be drunk.—(Toledo (O.) Blade)—Ish thas show!

* * *

Potato growers are being charged with the up-to-date crime of placing spuds in "unlabeled sacks," instead of putting all the little potatoes in the bottom of the sack.

* * *

A smoking room for co-eds has been established at Oregon State College. The Coos Bay Times surmises this step "can be taken without fear of political repercussions." The co-ed smoking room, in other editorial comment, is listed as "keeping step with the times, and feminine tendencies." A few years back, a Girls' Pistol club flourished at OSC, but has apparently succumbed to the depression. The members are probably in the smoking room, instead of on the pistol range. Besides a co-ed could never shoot with a nicotine trigger finger. However, the pistol club should be revived. They might come in handy if the Brat Bolshevists of "Old Oregon" rear up.

* * *

TAXES AND PROGRESS.

We pay it out in taxes, get it partly back, and then
Roun dcomes the tax collector, and we pay it out again.
We're always in the treadmill wherever we think we're bound.
We fancy we're progressing, but we're going round and round.
—(Rural Journal)

Why Not in Medford?

A YEAR ago the Mail Tribune commented upon O. S. C. experiments in pear brandy and suggested that the manufacture of such a commodity in the Rogue River valley was worth careful consideration.

We now observe that a group of Hood River business men has decided to establish a distillery for such a purpose, as has another group across the river in Bingen, Washington. A third distillery is being considered at The Dalles.

It appears to this paper, that as the largest production center for winter pears in the country, Medford has a decided advantage over these other communities. Under the new pear code, disposal of cull fruit, is a more serious problem than ever before.

The O. S. C. experiments indicated that not only pear brandy, but a pear champagne might be manufactured profitably from fruit that under present conditions, is going to waste.

Here is a proposition that certainly warrants the most careful investigation and study.

If Hood River can make a success of pear brandy, Medford could with its greater resources, make even a greater success.

Certainly NOTHING would benefit the local pear industry more than to turn the wholesale waste of cull fruit into a profitable income.

Lest You Forget

DON'T forget to vote in favor of the sewage disposal bonds tomorrow! At a previous election these bonds were endorsed by a large majority. We are confident they will be endorsed by a similar majority tomorrow, IF anything like a representative vote is cast.

The only danger, as we see it, is public indifference. Opponents of the bonds can be depended upon to vote 100%—they always do. Unless those in favor of the proposition take the trouble to go to the polls and mark their ballots, a necessary civic improvement that a majority of the people favor, may, as a result, go by default.

So mark your memorandum pad NOW, to make a vote for the bonds your first order of business tomorrow. The polls will be open from 1 to 8 p. m. All the polling places will be centrally located.

Don't let George do it. Don't assume that because the bonds passed before they will pass again, whether you vote or not. Every vote will be needed. The larger the favorable majority, the better the market will be for the bonds, and the better chance the city will have of securing a $26,000 gift from the government instead of $22,000.

The improvement is not only needed to protect the health of the city, and eliminate the expense of damage suits, it is needed to supply work to the unemployed during the winter, and to serve notice that this part of the state does NOT repudiate the Roosevelt relief program.

So don't forget to vote, and the earlier you vote the better.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The romantic career of the former Josephine Armstrong is almost fulfilling the Laura Jean Libby title, —"From Mannequin to Royalty." She is a Washington, D. C. girl who began displaying clothes at Peggy Hoyt's and was selected by Jean Patou for his rue Florentin establishment.

It was there she met and married the blond and popular Erskine Gwynne, great nephew of the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, and leader of the young American set. While their marriage went on the rocks, they remained friends. He came to America and she went to London.

She is now being discussed in London society columns as the prospective bride of the Earl of Dudley, a widower with two sons, great wealth and one of the finest yachts in Mediterranean waters. The Earl of Dudley is a companion of the Prince of Wales, often his house guest.

Mrs. Gwynne is tall, thin, and her abundant crop of rust-red hair is responsible for the nickname "Foxy," by which she is known in London and on the continent. Dressmakers say no one of her time knows so well how to wear clothes, especially evening gowns.

The most conspicuous of New York's wealthy bachelor girls is the tall, blonde Doris Duke. Her wardrobe is reputedly most extensive in the upper circles. Rarely is she seen in the same evening frock twice. And she uses several different motor cars for day and a variety for night.

Charlie Chaplin has not visited New York in many moons. He used to make one and sometimes two visits a year. His constant companion on these excursions was the late Ralph Barton, artist, who was also a frequent visitor at the Chaplin home. It so happens the comedian has not been here since Barton's passing.

Chaplin and Charlie Judels have the most astonishing gifts of lingual mimicry. Each can simulate almost any language, although actually they speak only English. But Chaplin has to be caught in one of those suddenly effervescent moods, and when he is he has time after time, turned a conventional dinner party into a multitudinous all-night lark, holding the floor until sunup. Mrs. Pat Campbell, shy of social functions, will respond if assured Chaplin will be there.

Doc Perry's famous drug store in the old World building, whose evanishment was mourned by an older Fourth Estate, is to be revived in a forthcoming play. In a smaller way it was as much of an institution as Jack's, Joel's and Rector's. There was a side room where reporters gathered to fortify themselves against assignments and to freshen their spirits after a day of inquirendoes. The familiars of Doc Perry's included Frank Ward O'Malley, Irvin Cobb, Joseph Jefferson O'Neill, Don Clarke and Herbert Swope. Doc Perry's had a buoyancy, dancing persiflage and loyalty for the fallen reporter that often saved his job.

There is alluring content along crowded streets of the lower East Side around dusk. The furious boil has become a simmer. Those incredibly old men with long white beards, long black coats and hands folded behind, move slowly along, lost in the pensive flowering of meditation. The venerable women, bundled in shawls, move out to backless sidewalk chairs, preoccupied by the same contemplations. One wonders if the new world is not still strange—"your ways are not our ways." There is about them the vague gaze of caged animals, straining perhaps for some rustic, some faraway cry, some signal of the tribe.

Thingumabobs: Joseph Hergesheimer's first literary sale was an article on cabbage soup . . . Alice Roosevelt Longworth had the first residential smoking room for ladies . . . William Powell installed the first heated swimming pool . . . Every one of Charles Hoyt's plays began with "A" Walter Trumbull is Gene Tunney's chief confidant among newspapermen . . . Vivienne Segal's press agent says the actor uses up an $8 bottle of rubbing cream for every daily massage.

I've seen him three times in two days before a gaudy window of haberdashery in my area. A mousey, tittuppy little man in sombre clothes. I know the symptoms. A dollar to a cookie he aches to bust out in one of the Venetian awning ties.

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Counted Chicken Feathers

DEERING, Mo. (UP)—Students at Deering high school know how many feathers a chicken has because one of them, Vernon Davis, made an accurate count. The question of a chicken's feathers arose in a classroom session. Guesses ranged from 10,000 to 100,000. Davis killed a chicken and made the count. He said it was 8,537.

Air-Minded Dog Dead

ANACONDA, Mont. (UP)—"Gypsy," a friendly little water spaniel, attained national fame as the most air-minded dog in America. In her 10-month life she crossed the continent four times by plane, visited 40 states by air. Recently Gypsy was killed here—by an automobile. She is buried in the center of the local airport.

Cannon Ball Buried in Tree

THOROLD, Ont. (UP)—An old cannon ball was found imbedded in the heart of a tree here. It is believed the ball was fired during the War of 1812. As the tree grew, it was completely hidden by the bark. It was found when the tree was cut down and sawn into pieces.

Rattler Broke Fast and Died

RALEIGH, N. C. (UP)—"Pete," rattlesnake on exhibit at the State museum here, fasted for a year. He broke his long fast with an enormous rat. It was fatal.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

WHERE DO YOU GET THOSE "COLDS"?

Four years ago, it is quite needless for the correspondent to remind me, his company was compelled to protest one of my favorite teachings. I remember it, all right. Then, if he recollects, and no doubt he does, there was some further correspondence on the same subject last year, and my disposition to amend the error had gratified the whole organization . . . matter of fact, I had no choice but to amend to suit the company's wishes or else—

In view of which it now gives the correspondent great pleasure to inform me that in the past two years in their —— plan they have been following out the teachings in my booklet "Call It Cri," which the company physician heartily approved, and they are all convinced that the plan of battle I suggest is the most effective way to deal with this problem of the so-called "common cold," a problem which demands thoughtful consideration from every large employer. He is happy to say that this company's experience in the two years indicates that my plan keeps absenteeism below their rate for as many years as they have kept records. So, now, notwithstanding any differences of viewpoint in the past, thanks, et cetera, et cetera.

While my now friendly enemy was composing his letter, or maybe gazing at the scenery while he made up his mind just what to dictate, likely as not some big executive in another line is scheming how he can put the screws on me for teaching people how to avoid the cri. There is a lot of good business in supplying nostrums for the dozen or more conditions which dumb folk call "common cold" in the arly stages.

What do I mean CRI? Call it kree. I mean any Common Respiratory Infectio none happens to catch, in the earlier stage of the indisposition or illness, when one can't know just what it will prove to be, yet the infection is most likely to be spread. Just an application of the golden rule of hygiene—call it Cri and give everybody fair warning that you don't know yet what it is but they should play safe and keep outside your range.

Your effective range is up to 10 or 12 feet if you're a boor and neglect to cover nose and mouth when you sneeze or cough. The range is not over five feet in quiet conversation. And do remember, whether you're on the receiving end or the sending end, the first few hours of any acute respiratory infection, from measles to pneumonia, diphtheria or infantile paralysis, is the time when the disease is most readily communicated to other persons. That's why it is selfish, even criminal, for any one, no matter whether of low or high order or position, to keep at work, at school or at special activity involving meeting or close contact with other persons, while he or she has what ignoramuses and scoundrels call "a little cold."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Pilonidal Cst.

Does a pilonidal cyst sometimes into cancer? What harm is there in leaving it alone for a period of years? I have had such a cyst for nine years. Sometimes it bleeds, but otherwise gives me no trouble.—O. H.

Answer—The term pilonidal means the cyst or tumor contains hairs. Ordinarily it does not harm, but the fact that it bleeds indicates there is some irritation, and prolonged slight irritation is a well known predisposing cause of cancer. Why not have the menace removed?

Basement Bedroom.

Plan basement bedroom in new house on hillside. Walls and ceiling painted, large window space. Would such a bedroom be objectionable?—W. F. S.

Answer — It is as healthful as a room of similar size and windows would be on any other floor.

Infantile Paralysis.

Young man had infantile paralysis when 13 years old, and it left a permanent weakness of his left arm and hand, so that arm and hand are shorter, smaller and thinner than the other. Is this anything that would be inherited by his children?—B. M.

Answer—No. The paralysis left by acute poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) is not heritable, nor does it in any way effect the victim's mental capacity.

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Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

A RAY of hope:

Homer Smith, foreman of Buck Williams' Yamsey ranch, where these words are written, has just taken a squint at the seemingly cloudless sky and reports a ring around the sun.

"Storm coming," he says. "I've never known it to fail."

MAYBE we'll be snowed in yet.

Boy! What a place this would be to be snowed in for the winter!

HOMER is an old-timer, as old-timers go in this country. He came west in 1900 and got out here into the great open spaces shortly afterward. What he doesn't know about this region isn't really worth bothering with.

THE INDIANS, Homer says, are predicting a warm, wet winter, with LOTS of snow.

If you want to see a stock man grin clear around behind his ears, just quote some such prediction to him in the late fall, after a dry year. Warm, wet winters, with plenty of snow, mean water going into the ground, and water going into the ground means GRASS.

THIS YEAR, by the way, isn't doing so bad, so far.

The water year begins on October 1, and in the two months since that time we've had nearly TWICE the normal precipitation.

Not only that, but it has come on unfrozen ground, which means that it has all sunk in. It's the water that sinks in that makes the grass next summer—not the water that runs off a frozen surface.

MENTAL note at this point:

The government weather sharps don't take much stock in these goose-bone and fur predictions of the Indians and they're not too hot about rings around the sun as forecasts of what may be coming.

Better go in and check up on Homer with the barometer.

SHUCKS!

The darned barometer is acting like a band of honker geese flying over the duck swamp—high and haughty. About as much chance of getting snowed in here as of your rich uncle dying the day before your note at the bank comes due.

Poor old Homer! When he sees the barometer, he'll just about curl up and die of embarrassment over this sun-ring prediction of his.

THE conversation turns to cow ponies.

A good cow pony, it appears from what is said, is worth money. How much? Well, about whatever the owner sees fit to ask for it—depending, of course, on how the buyer is heeled. But up around 150, anyway, and probably more.

Good cow ponies are scarce and desirable, and whatever is scarce and desirable comes high.

THIS question arises: Out of a given dozen horses, how many will turn out to be really top cow ponies?

About as many, it seems, as out of a given dozen human beings will turn out to be really efficient and competent and SUCCESSFUL at their jobs.

Rather interesting, if you get the point.

FRIDAY, and the morning after. East rosy with the light of coming sunrise. No hope. Might as well turn over for another snooze.

AN HOUR later.

Rosy light gone. Cold, gray wall of cloud sweeping down from north. Passing barometer on way to kitchen, note it has taken a nose dive, which began about midnight or a little earlier.

Swirls of snow begin to fill the air.

HOMER waiting in kitchen. "Told you there was a storm coming, didn't I?" he chuckles.

These government weather sharps and their smart cracks about the goose bone and the sun ring predictors! If they'd get out and talk to a few wise old-timers who've spent their lives observing the facts of nature and drawing conclusions from them, they might learn something to their benefit.

(Which, by the way, goes for all this government crowd that's telling us what to do and where to head in these days. If they'd pay a little less attention to the pure theorists and a little more to the wise and practical old-timers who've watched things happen and drawn conclusions from what they've seen, we'd get farther and faster with this New Deal.)

BREAKFAST over, and it's snowing plenty, in that steady, persistent way that means business. Homer's sun ring has done its stuff.

But it's the day after the holiday, and stern reality shatters the warm, bright illusion that perhaps one might side-step pressing responsibilities by getting snowed in in this heavenly spot.

SO, WITH Homer breaking the road in a husky truck, it's the back trail to the old grind.

But it was a bright illusion while it lasted.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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

December 3, 1924.
(It was Wednesday)

President Coolidge, in address to congress, "stresses the need of economy," and advises "congress to spend less money."

More rain is predicted for the valley; the moisture is hampering delayed fall work in the orchards.

City council to buy Stutz fire pumper for the fire department.

"Republican Service Men's league of Jackson County" files report on campaign expenses, and reports it owes Cole Holmes $3.83.

Tourist is fined $20 for speeding on Main street at high noon.

The "Klan Klavern of Jackson County" gets an ultimatum, it will be "expelled from the Inner Circle" unless back dues are paid. The "Imperial jurisdiction of the Furies of the Province" was withdrawn as "a warning."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 3, 1914.
(It was Thursday)

Krupp munition plant at Essen bombarded by Allies' planes.

Steps taken for the securing of a beet sugar factory here.

Carl Y. Tengwald is arrested for speeding on Main street. He was carrying a loa dof pumpkin pies, to be served at the Horticultural Society luncheon.

Five citizens hailed into court for having no lights, fore or aft, on their autos.

Federal Reserve act hailed by Democratic leaders as "guarantee there will be no more panics."

Copco will advertise the valley at Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco next year.

Cowboy who rode his horse into a front street saloon is told "to go and sin no more" after fine of $1 is paid in police court.

Street beggar, searched at police station, has $400 sewed in his undershirt.

Communications

Favors Sewage Bonds

To the Editor:

The first and principal objection that all tax payers have to voting additional bonds is that it will increase the tax levy. In about ninety-nine cases out of a hundred this is true. In the case of the present sewage bond issue it is not true. Why? Because 15c per month deducted from each individual water user's monthly bill will produce sufficient revenue to take care of both principal and interest on the sewage bonds. Based upon present rate of water revenue collected this deduction will not jeopardize either principal, interest, or sinking fund requirements of the outstanding water bonds.

The federal government is offering the city of Medford an outright gift of $22,000 on this $100,000 sewage project thereby reducing the city's cost to $78,000 with an interest rate of 4 percent.

Should Medford citizens refuse this offer it will not be long until they will be compelled by the state board of health to comply with the law in the matter of sewage disposal, at which time we will in all probability have to bond ourselves for the full $100,000 and pay an interest rate of not less than 5 percent.

Medford's sewage system has already been condemned by the state board of health. Citizens have sued the city and have obtained judgments for damages. Other citizens are threatening to sue unless this faulty sewage system is corrected.

Weighing this whole problem, based on the facts, it appears obvious that to accept the federal government's offer at this time is to the best economical interests of the tax payer.

M. N. HOGAN.

Medford, Dec. 3rd.

News Behind The News

(Continued from page one)

Apparently the whole new deal went back to New York over the Thanksgiving holiday week-end; that is those who were not already in Warm Springs. The capital was virtually vacant.

General Farley is getting a ride now for juggling the postal surplus figures, where as an act of congress passed in 1930 requires him to handle his figures that way. His Republican predecessor did the same thing, eliminating from calculations all the costly subsidies which, if calculated, would change Mr. Farley's 12 million dollar surplus to a 52 million dollar deficit.

Although the president left out old age pensions, his social security committee will include that subject briefly in its coming report.

A local newspaper figures that 72,000 people, one in every seven in Washington, are on relief and that 75 per cent of them are negroes.

Notice.

The undersigned will not be responsible for any bills without the authorized requisition.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered. Medford Cyclery, 23 N. Fir.

Markets

Livestock.

PORTLAND, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Cattle 1350; calves 125; 25c higher; steers, good common and medium, $3@6.25; heifers, good, common and medium $2.75@5.25; cows, good, common and medium, $2.25@4.00; low cutter and cutter, $1.00@2.25; bulls, good, $3@3.50; vealers, good and choice, $5.50@6.50; cull, common and medium, $4@5.50; calves, good and choice, $5@6.50; common and medium, $2@4.50.

HOGS 2000; 25c higher; lightweight good and choice $5.25@6.50; medium weight, good and choice, $5.75@6.50; heavy weight, good and choice, $5.25@5.85; packing sows, medium and good, $3.75@4.35; feeder and stocker pigs, good and choice, $3.75@4.25.

SHEEP 3700; strong to 25c higher; lambs, good and choice, $5.25@6.25; common and medium, $4.00@5.25; yearling wethers, $3.25@4.00; ewes, good and choice, $5.00@6.50; cull, common and medium, $2.00@4.50.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle 900; active; steers and she-stock steady to 15c higher; 2 cars top good 1047 lb. fed California steers, $6.50; load good 885-lb. fed yearlings $6.25; fed heifers $5.25.

SHEEP 2800; fairly active; lambs and ewes strong to 15c higher; double deck, medium to choice, 83 lb. wooled Nevada lambs, $6.65; Oregon lambs unsold.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 29,000; active, 10@15c higher; better grade above 200 lbs. $6.15-25; top $6.25; sows, $5.75-90.

CATTLE 16,000; not much done on steers, asking higher, sales steady to strong; top strictly choice steers, $10.25; best light steers, $9.45; yearlings, $9.75; bulk run of quality to sell $8.00 downward; she-stock firm, heifers, 10-15c higher; bulls 10-15c up; vealers steady; native stockers dull.

SHEEP 14,000; very little done; fat lambs in rather broad demand, and undertone strong to 25c higher on both fat and feeder offerings; larger interests bidding steady or upward to $7.00 on good to choice wooled lambs; asking $7.25 and better; nothing done on clipped lambs and yearlings; sheep firm; slaughter ewes $2.00-75; good to choice feeding and shearing lambs upward to $6.00.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Grain:

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	.83½	.83½	.83½	.83½
Dec.	.81	.81	.80½	.80½

Cash: Big Bend bluestem, 89½; dark hard winter, 12 per cent, 94; do 11 per cent, 87½; soft white, hard winter, northern spring and western red, 80½; western white, 79½.

Oats: No. 2 white, $33.50.
Corn: No. 2 E yellow, $43.25.
Millrun, standard, $21.50.
Today's car receipts: Wheat, 22; barley, 2; flour, 35; corn, 1; oats, 4.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Butter—Prints, A grade, 34½c lb. in parchment wrappers, 34½c lb. in cartons; B grade parchment wrappers, 32½c lb.; cartons, 33½c lb.

BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery, A grade deliveries at least twice weekly, 33@35c lb.; country routes, 32@35c lb.; B grade, or delivery less than twice weekly, 32@34c lb.; C grade at market.

EGGS—Sales to retailers: Specials, 31c; extras, 29c; fresh extras, browns, 29c; standards, 25c; fresh mediums, 25c; medium firsts, 23c; fresh pullets, 24c; do firsts, 21c; checks, 24c; bakers, 20c dozen.

EGGS—Buying price of wholesalers, fresh specials, 26c; extras, 23c; fresh extra browns, 23c; extra firsts, 24c; extra mediums, 21c; medium firsts, 18c; pullets, 18c; do firsts, 18c; under grade, 18c dozen.

CHEESE—92 score, Oregon triplets, 15c; loaf, 16½c. Brokers will pay ½c below quotations.

MILK—Contract price, 4 per cent; Portland delivery, $2.20 cwt.; B grade cream, 27½c lb.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 lbs., 11@11½c lb.; vealers, fancy, 9@9½c lb.; light and thin, 5@7c; heavy, 4c lb.; fancy lambs, 11@11½c lb.; ewes, 4@6c lb.; cutter cows, 4@5c lb.; canners, 3c lb.; bulls, 4½@5c lb.

LIVE POULTRY—Portland delivery buying prices: Colored hens, under 5½ lbs., 13@14c lb.; do under 5½ lbs., 13@14c lb.; leghorn fowls, over 3½ lbs., 12@13c lb.; do under 3 lbs., 11@12c lb.; colored springs, 1½ to 2 lbs., 14@15c lb.; broilers under 2 lbs., 16@17c lb.; roosters, 5c lb.; Pekin ducks, 12c lb.; do colored, 11@12c; geese, 10@11c lb.

ONIONS—Oregon, $1.90@2 cental; Yakima, $1.25@1.50.

POTATOES—Oregon Burbanks, 80@90c cental; Deschutes Gems, $1.10@1.15.

WOOL—1934 clip, nominal; Willamette valley, medium, 20c lb.; fine or half blood, 20c lb.; lamb, 18c lb.; eastern Oregon, 17@20c lb.

HAY—Buying price from producers: Alfalfa, No. 1, new crop, $16.50@17.50; eastern Oregon timothy, $17.50; oats, $12 ton; vetch, $13 ton; Willamette valley timothy, $13.50 ton; clover, $12 ton, Portland.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Wheat:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec., old	1.00⅛	1.00½	.99¼	.99¼
New	1.00⅛	1.00¼	.99¼	.99¼
May	1.00⅛	1.00¼	.99¼	.99½
July	.94½	.94¼	.93¾	.93

San Francisco Butterfat.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—First grade butterfat, 35c, f. o. b., San Francisco.

Silver.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Bar silver steady, ¼ lower at 54½.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

Let Us Not Be Forgotten

by Theoda Hart Stackhouse

Let us not be forgotten, we who wait
Sad-eyed and wistful, chained to a lonely bed.
Exiles from life by this mad jest of Fate,
Weary with lost dreams, we the living-dead.

Send us then some small token, only say
We are remembered, that somewhere hearts still yearn
At our long absence, as day by weary day
Grow into months and years ere we return.

We will fight on then smiling, knowing life.
If we be not forgotten, in the end
Is worth the lonely hours of pain and strife
While love abides, and we have yet a friend.

* * *

For the past two years Miss Stackhouse has been a shut-in. Her case is typical of thousands of tuberculosis patients who are "taking the cure" in hundreds of sanatoria today. She had tuberculosis as a child, but had almost forgotten the experience in the excitement of acquiring an education, the hectic rush of newspaper work, and the absorption of writing fiction. She was well launched as a writer when a second breakdown forced her to enter a sanatorium in her native state of Oregon. Her medical history illustrates why tuberculosis associations, with the help of Christmas Seals, strive to impress upon the public: "Protect children from tuberculosis."

FOG, PILOTS BANE TO BE CONQUERED BY BLIND FLYING

Instruments Tested by Bureau of Air Commerce Show Practicability of Use in Commercial Planes

WASHINGTON. —(UP)— Elimination of the aviator's greatest enemy—fog—is foreseen by the bureau of air commerce after completion of tests showing the practicability of adapting blind flying instruments to commercial transports.

Eugene L. Vidal, director of the bureau, has tested conclusively multi-motored transports' operation while using blind flying devices, and has made tentative plans for installation of equipment along a transcontinental air route for commercial service tests.

Army System Used

The U. S. army air corps' blind flying system was used throughout the tests. More than 150 unassisted, "hooded" landings with a tri-motored transport plane have been made by bureau pilots using this system. In each test flight the pilot sat in the cockpit completely covered by a hood which prevented him from seeing outside the plane, forcing him to rely entirely on the instruments to land his craft.

The most important element in blind landing, according to the department, is the radio compass.

Operation Explained

Chester A. Snow, Jr., in charge of these tests for the bureau of air commerce, explains the operation of the compass as follows:

"The radio compass operates in conjunction with any broadcasting station within its power range, enabling the pilot to fly directly toward the transmitter from any direction. The ground equipment of the army air corps blind landing system consists of two landing transmitters. Each is a low-powered broadcasting station, compactly mounted on a small automobile truck.

"In addition each truck is equipped with a small secondary transmitter which, operating in conjunction with another instrument on the plane's instrument board, causes a light flash as the airplane passes the ground station."

By means of these two small transmitters an experienced pilot is able to bring his plane safely to the ground.

His "Ghosts" Walked In

ST. LOUIS (UP)—When election commissioners intimated that Jimmy Miller, justice of the peace, had 500 "ghost" voters registered in his ward, he loaded the 500 persons in trucks and took them before the commission. They were put back on the rolls.

Sisler's Son Stars on Gridiron

ST. LOUIS (UP)—The name of George Sisler, once outstanding name in baseball, is being identified with another sport in St. Louis. George Sisler, Jr., son of the former slugging first baseman of the Browns, is starring in football with Burroughs high school.

Music for any occasion. Phone 788.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

A TONIC FOR THE BLOOD

If you're rundown, nervous, your blood thin, perhaps stomach distress with indigestion or gas—take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Read this: Mrs. W. J. Denton of 410 So. 14th St., Boise, Idaho, said: "We used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery some years ago and found it to be very helpful to build up a run-down system. It is a fine blood medicine also." All druggists.
New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00.