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 Reach the Mail Tribune"
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 Official paper of the City of Medford.
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Editorial Correspondence

ROCKFORD, Ill., June 17.—The weather man is terribly mixed. Here it is three-thirty in the afternoon and so dark one can't read without a light. So cold the furnace has been turned on. Women, who call, wear furs, and Granddad has his ulster on, when he starts down town. The sky is black as your hat but the rain which had fallen steadily for 24 hours has stopped. Strange,—very strange. But a great improvement over a year ago, when all heat records were broken, and everything was burnt to a cinder, including the end of Skippy's nose.

In spite of the rain, motored up to Lauderdale Lake for the week-end. This late wet spring has been great for the grass and flowers but tough on summer hotels. The old Sterlingworth quite deserted except for two or three middle-aged women bundled up to the ears, in the front office, where an open gas heater was going; and the colored help whiling away their spare time and wages in the barber shop pool room.

One can't motor about this section of the country, without understanding perfectly why when the early pioneers struck the rolling prairies of the Mississippi Valley they decided to settle down and go no further. Look at the railway cut, or the high bank of a river, or the dirt slope of the old swimming hole,—solid, fine, black loam—no rocks, no clay, no gravel, no hard pan—nothing but dirt,—soil of the finest and richest kind, as far up, or as far down, as you care to go! The forces that "spread the dirt" over the surface of this cooling cinder, certainly gave this part of the world more than its share.

That grass roots convention at Springfield must be to blame. We can't believe all the country is suddenly as politically conscious, as is Winnebago County, Illinois. Among the older boys, at least, Roosevelt and the campaign of next year remain the all absorbing topics of conversation.

Well, O. K. by us. In the last analysis, it all depends upon what you believe in—what you want. If you are essentially conservative, long above everything else for the good old days, with as little change as circumstances permit; then you should be on one side of the political fence; if you are essentially progressive, believe the old days can't be recalled now, are convinced there must be and should be certain fundamental changes in the rules of the game—in order to keep the game going,—then you belong on the other. We see no reason to be fighting about it at this early date. It all depends upon the point of view—upon what you believe or DON'T.

There is more than one way to skin a cat. More than one way to beat the depression. Look at our old friend "Budge" for example. Forty years ago Budge was the only grandson of the town's richest banker and had the things that such grandsons usually have. We distinctly recall how we envied him his nickel plated "safety" with the elliptical sprocket wheel. The crash of 1929 wiped out everything. But today Budge is lord and master over five acres of fertile soil west of the city, where he raises a little bit of everything from garden truck, bulbs and flowers to Scotty, Sealyham and Cairn puppies. The latter it seems are particularly profitable,—good times or bad. Could anything be more attractive than young puppies—of all infant life in the world we believe puppies excel—and when you can get from \$75 to \$100 for one—not bad!

Bow and arrow shooting is growing in popularity around here. The other day at the Rockford country club they staged a match between the golfers and the archers. The latter had an initial advantage for the average archer can shoot an arrow 300 yards, without much trouble, while the average golfer—if there is such a thing,—seldom if ever drives much over 200, and usually has to be content with about half that distance (at least in the direction of the hole). Around the green, however, the golfer has the edge, for the archer must hit the bulls-eye at short range which isn't an easy thing to do,—whereas every golfer knows, hitting the cup at short range is as easy as falling off a log! (Well ANYWAY—the contest was reported to us in this fashion by a member of the archery team, so we are passing it on, as a reporter should do, for what it's worth). The Rockford archers, it seems, won by a huge score, and the proud team member suggested we introduce the game in Oregon,—golfers, as they grow older it seems, much prefer it to the ancient and honorable Scotch game. Mebbe so. But let someone else do it. Think what might happen if Hank Pringle or G. Roberts should take up archery and then make a blub with a quiver of nickel pointed arrows to call upon, and no one safe within a 300 yard range!

Another sign of returning prosperity is the "bug," an automobile deed of conveyance that cluttered up the highways and byways no end, 1925-30. They consist of 4 wheels and engine with a cracker-box for a seat. They possess the speed of a sparrow, and emit more smoke than a volcano. The driver, as a rule don't care what happens, and is disappointed if it don't.

Raspberries—the kind that grow on bushes—will be ready to pick next week.

UofO graduates, receiving their diplomas were advised by the orator of the day not "to be selfish in their aims." No doubt the graduates will follow this advice, and get all they can, whenever the getting is good.

T. Carleton, the Plouffe Rock stockman, who blossomed forth as an umpire of Prospect ball games, three weeks ago, towned yesterday. He has become hardened to the boots of hillbillies, when he makes a bum decision, and no longer feels like a kidnaper while umpiring.

"ROBS SLOT MACHINE"—(Hillside Journal)—Reverse "English."

A transient was arrested in Portland for begging. He had \$142 in his shoe and \$5 in his pocket. This illustrates the need of safety deposit boxes in federal relief stations.

"LEGAL PENCING IN PICKETING CASE"—(Hillside Pendleton East Oregonian)—Naturally!

Take this recent march of farmers to Washington: The Kansas City Star printed the fact that of the 40 or so who went from my own state of Missouri nearly all were from one cotton-producing county in the southeastern part of the state. Yet see how immediately announcements came out of Washington that the congress was so impressed that now these proposed amendments to the agricultural adjustment act would be passed without much trouble. I read it, and I just thought, "I reckon if somebody would turn one swallow loose in our nation's capital in January most of our congressmen would get out their straw hats and think it was summer."

It now develops that the new drunken driving law passed by the late winter session of the legislature, is worse than the old law, and just as bad as the drunken driving.

80,000 Italians face arrest, because of objections to marching away to war with Ethiopia, as proposed by Mussolini. Mr. Mussolini is horrified by this lack of patriotism, but is not sufficiently mad to go himself.

News came yesterday that Greta Garbo, the sad Scandinavian slayer of the movies, "is a shy frightened fawn." The diagnosis is made by May Hobson, actress, who further invents Greta as "a pale Swedish butterfly." Being taken shy, and butterfly pale, is what makes Greta "upstage." Besides, she has anemia, due to not eating enough liver.

The prosecution of the Weyerhaeuser kidnappers continues without any sympathetic comment from ladies who talk too much. There is some scattered sobbing over the fate of the young couple, but no sentiment that the arresting officers get a good lawyer and plead insanity.

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. Only 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, 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

HYSTERIA OF THE SPORTS FAN.

After all, it is in the grandstand that the casualties occur. It is the spectator's arteries, not the player's, that must bear the brunt. And it is the arteries, not the nerves, that are damaged by repressed emotion. With the excitement of the spectator or fan at the ball game or the boxing match or wrestling match there is an outpouring of adrenalin from the adrenal glands into the blood stream. Adrenalin raises the blood pressure, it speeds up all the vital functions. If the individual reacts naturally to the emotion, well and good; he uses up the excess energy set free by the emotion, in fighting, running away, dancing about or otherwise exerting himself vigorously. But usually the individual under the stress of emotion cannot, will not or does not do any of these primitive things. He just sits there and takes it out in imagination. The effect is comparable with racing your automobile engine or throwing the belt off from a flywheel.

A smoke, chew or sniff of cigarette, pipe, cigar, or plug of snuff raises blood pressure almost as markedly as does adrenalin, and in addition tobacco has a narcotic effect which helps the effeminate one to sit out the emotion, to resist the natural impulse to DO SOMETHING, the impulse to the overt act. Or, in the parlance of the new sex, tobacco enables one to achieve nonchalance. But all this is at the expense of the arteries.

Don't take this too seriously. It is only Dr. Brady sounding off. Not an authority on anything. All I know is what real doctors tell me and what I pick up in my brownings in ancient and modern medical literature—and then once in a while I give birth to a more or less legitimate idea myself. I am quite fond of tobacco and a collector of pipes. I am telling you just what I think of it. Take it or leave it, but for goodness sake don't exaggerate me any more with yarns about how your grandpa started chewing as soon as he cut his back teeth and is still going strong. I fed Tony the Irish Terror an iodine ration, vitamins and everything and yet at the age of 12 years he applied for and was granted eutanasia.

The vicarious thrill of sport is all right for any one who works or plays hard. It is all wrong for sedentary folk or for any one who is troubled with what the new sex calls "nervosa." What the sedentary individual needs

is exercise, active play or work. He needs to DO SOMETHING by way of diversion, recreation, vacation, change, steady down his machinery, regulating his metabolism, providing the NATURAL OUTLET for the energy liberated by the emotions. He has to repress or suppress his daily occupation.

Even in hospitals for the insane a job of actual or active participation in the game of baseball, tennis, pingpong, bowls or exhibition drilling practice, has remarkable steadying or normalizing influence. It is among the idle class, the parasites, the folk who never do anything involving physical exertion if they can possibly avoid it, that we encounter alleged "nervousness" or "nervous exhaustion." People who do honest work and people who get their recreation DOING SOMETHING are rarely troubled with "bad nerves."

This is evolution, friends. Which way are you going?
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Extreme Heat.
 I spend much time at work in a test room where the temperature ranges from 90 to 100 degrees F. I understand that under such conditions there is produced a shortage of salt in the system.—C. T.
 Answer—If there is a profuse sweating of course there is a rapid loss of salt as well as water. It is wise to increase the intake of salt—say a gram (about 15 grains) of salt at the time you take each drink of water. This tends to prevent heat cramps and heat exhaustion. In extremely hot weather cool beverages are more refreshing if some salt is taken with them.
Escarole.
 You stated that escarole has the highest vitamin A content of any food. Our vegetable market is unable to get it, and the seed stores have only endive or chicory seeds.—E. K. S.
 Answer—Escarole is sometimes called chicory greens, and I believe endive is virtually the same. If you can grow your own, that would be better than you can buy in any market because the vitamin A value diminishes on standing for hours or days. According to assays published by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, escarole contains 6000 units of vitamin A per ounce, carrots 940 units, cream cheese 1400 units, eggs 480 units, liver 2800 units, dried whole milk 500 units, prunes 300 units, Romaine lettuce 150 units, ordinary lettuce 50 units per ounce.
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Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

greater vigilance than ever in safeguarding it. Presidents come and go, parties fluctuate and dissolve, but the Supreme Court of the United States still remains a constant and stabilizing factor.

The rule of tooth and claw in business and industry must be abandoned, but this can be accomplished only through wise and patient effort. Thrifty and far-reaching men will not put their money into any new venture when business leaders are constantly attacked solely on grounds of jealousy and the small-minded hatred of the successful man.

Government interference has seriously retarded business growth. When the orgy of fantastic and impractical measures has spent itself, and rational and constructive thought finds free and full expression, then we may expect the long-heralded and much-desired national recovery.

Meanwhile let the watch dogs of the Constitution stand on guard.
 GREENVILLE KLEISER,
 One West 72nd St.,
 June 20, 1935. New York, N. Y.

FREDERICKS HELD ON NON-SUPPORT CHARGE
 John H. Fredericks, brickmason, charged by his wife with non-support, in a complaint filed in justice court yesterday, was ordered held to await the action of the next grand jury by Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
 THE U. S. senate, by a decisive majority, defeats Huey Long's scheme to "share the wealth" by confiscating all fortunes above a certain size and using the money so confiscated to pay pensions.

The senate, fortunate for everybody, holds the idea that before wealth can be shared it must be CREATED.

Confiscation destroys wealth, instead of creating it.

HUEY'S scheme would confiscate all fortunes above eight million dollars.

Let's see how that would work. Suppose you were working for an outfit worth \$8,000,000 or more and Huey's "share the wealth" law was passed and the property belonging to your boss was confiscated. What would happen?

Why, you would LOSE YOUR JOB! That is what would have to happen.

CLARA PHILLIPS, who beat her rival in love to death with a hammer 13 years ago, thus winning the nickname of the "tiger woman," walks through the gates of the women's state prison of California to freedom after serving 12 years and 15 days of a life sentence.

YOUR first reaction to that news, probably, will be something like this: "Goodness gracious, has it been TWELVE YEARS since that happened?"

"How time does fly!"

A LABAMA PITTS, sentenced to a Sing Sing prison for a \$10 holdup, in which Pitts held the gun and the accomplice took the money, is paroled and permitted to play baseball.

His right to play was first denied by baseball's minor league czar on the ground that permitting him to play would be exploiting an ex-convict for publicity purposes.

This decision brought protests from all over the country, and the big boss of major league baseball, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, over-ruled it. Pitts made a name for himself while playing as a convict inside the walls of Sing Sing.

SHOULD Clara Phillips and Alabama Pitts have been paroled? That is a hard question to answer. The only right answer to such a question that can be given, will be provided by their own records after their release on parole.

If, after taking their punishment, they come out of prison and live useful lives, the answer must be that paroling them was RIGHT.

KIDNAPING is a crime that has held the public's attention closely for several years, and it has been sneaking to note the number of kidnapers who are paroled convicts. In these cases, paroling was undoubtedly wrong.

We can at least agree that if the system of paroling prisoners is to do good instead of harm it must be administered with infinite wisdom and with understanding knowledge of each individual case.

WASCO COUNTY TAXES OVER HALF PAID NOW
 THE DALLES, Ore., June 20.—(AP) Court house records show that nearly 50 per cent of the current year's tax levy has been paid in Wasco county. Total received is \$299,820. The levy is \$654,406.56. In addition, the tax office reported that about \$90,000 in delinquencies have been cleared up.

Meeting Postponed.—The regular meeting of the Women's Relief corps has been postponed until further notice.

British gold balances in Paris were then too high to permit her to do it.

The reason Mr. Roosevelt did not send a Memorial day wreath to the grave of President Garfield is because he has a personal list of ex-presidents for wreath-laying purposes and Garfield is not on it. The list includes Lincoln, Washington, Cleveland, Jefferson, Coolidge, Taft, T. R. Harding and Wilson. The significant absentee from this list is not Mr. Garfield; who was a Republican, but Andrew Jackson, the Non-hearted Democrat.

The great trouble with this new deal, its opponents say, is that there is no coordination. These opponents will be glad to hear that the CCC, in making its latest clothing purchases, bought 750,000 woolen trousers, but only 146,873 belts to hold them.

Confidence in returning prosperity never was more marked than in an advertisement published in "Happy Days," the magazine circulating only among CCC boys. It was inserted by one of the best known Atlantic City hotels, which wanted the relief boys to know that it had rooms at \$8 a day.

The Hill lines will build line to Klamath Falls unless "Oregon objects."

The mercury continues to hover about the 95 mark, with no relief in sight. National guardsmen will fit in the heat.

E. H. Hedrick, new superintendent of schools, arrives and confers with the school board.

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Ashland plans Lithia Springs booklet for tourists.

By train and by ship, completely around the scenic circle—new travel thrills every day, offering an ideal vacation tour at moderate cost. Board a "Princess" liner in Seattle for a delightful salt-water cruise to Victoria and Vancouver, where there is plenty to do and see. Then by trans-continental train across the Great Divide, through miles and miles of the world's finest mountain scenery... the Canadian Rockies, where every type of summer recreation may be enjoyed. Arrange your trip so that you can spend a few delightful days at Banff Springs Hotel, Cascade Lake Louise or a comfortable Chalet-Bungalow Camp located at different scenic points. Then by train to Calgary and Spokane, and on home to complete the circle—a glorious travel experience.

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What lay behind the almost profuse thanks he received from Paris was the fact that the French knew Britain did not do the same thing.

Lawn and Garden Furniture Awnings
BURK'S
 311 E. Main. Tel. 418

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 20.—Probably no new restaurant in years got away to such publicity fanfare as the place on East 39th street opened by Charles Weeghman recently. The salvo were to encourage one-time millionaire and sportsman in his fifties for a come-back.

His stand was the former site of an old timer Daly's and has been refurbished in the modern decor. Weeghman is not new to the catering business and was originator of the one-armed lunch. A chain of them started in Chicago spread to every large city.

He was reputedly worth nearly \$10,000,000. The combination of trying to start a league in opposition to organized baseball and going through the financial debacle shivered him down to the proverbial third dime. Indeed, he lost everything save his courage.

Today, rotund and beaming, he is the front man in his latest experiment peeping over shoulders of waters to see that service runs smoothly. He has started off to a packed business in an era when everybody who goes broke seems to grow broker opening restaurants.

Speaking of names—there's the book page of Punch. Acute reviews, as a rule. This time it noticed something by Wills Cather and praised it without condemnation. Then concluded: "Wills Cather? What jolly queer names some of these American writers choose!" And the next succeeding paragraph noticed something by a British writer signing himself Oliver Onions. And not a change of expression. There is the gift for self-inspiration that has made England always great and always funny.

Bugs Baer, attended by a very elegant waitress in a noontime snack at a South street bistro, was asked: "May I introduce your coffee?" He replied: "Just a soupcon, princess!"

One of the Baer yarns was a stock story of Arnold Daly years ago. As it was told, Baer was in the sports room of a newspaper where at the time he was a comic artist. One of his fellows came in limping and all hunched over. Baer inquired the matter. "I'm a little stiff from bowling," was the reply. "I don't care where you're from!" snapped Baer. "What happened to you?"

The high favorite among the animals at the Central Park Zoo is the 85-pound roly-poly Asiatic sun bear, presented by the blonde dancer, Claire Luce. It is the clown of the exhibits, turning somersaults, sliding along bellybands and otherwise indulging in belittling capers. Incidentally many of the gift pots to the various zoos are named for celebrities. Among them are Floyd Gibbons for an Amelia Earhart does and a Frank Buck gorilla.

Vincent Lopez is one of the most conspicuous of the in-and-outers among the band leaders. He will not remain in New York, although his favorite city; for more than a year. Then he takes to the outland, often remaining a year in this place and that. Paul Whiteman was first of the baton leaders to realize the value of a change of base. Whenever he has a feeling he is permanently established he pulls up stakes, often almost over night. Once he remained in Chicago for more than a year. Another blatta was a year's stay in Hollywood. Ben Bernie, too, is one of the migratory birds who is always in flight!

Thinguandababa, the mildly bespoken Grant Mitchell was a hard boiled top sergeant in the world war. ... May De Souza, famous leading lady of the nineties, is married to an American doctor in Shanghai. ... Charles Parrell began his career as a dresser for a midget. ... Clark and McCullough are known in their home town as "Butch" Clark and "Beet" McCullough. ... Peggy Horst's dog leaves the room when anyone coughs. ... Joe Weber, whose padded stomach was a feature of his act, weighs 85 pounds. ... Lou Holtz's Mr. Lapidus who says "My Pra-an" is a real life character. ... Helen Menken likes to do over old houses. ... Frank Crumit is building a vacation house in his home town, Jackson, O.

A sidewalk messenger buried deep in his newspaper did a curb step-out into a comic fall ahead of me, which, exploded a snort of laughter. Glaring at me coldly he inquired: "How's

Communications

The Constitution

To the Editor:
 The Constitution is a sacred heritage of the American people. Its guardians must be constantly vigilant against avowed and secret enemies.

Ill-advised men are boasting that amendments will be made to the Constitution to limit and awaken its power, and to legalize the follies of demagogues and iconoclasts who know it all but propose nothing of a constructive character.

Previous amendments, few in number, have taken from one to four years to accomplish. Out of more than three thousand suggested amendments, only twenty-one received the necessary ratification.

Since that date when the momentous words were written, "We, the people of the United States... do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America," criticism and vituperation have been incessantly leveled against the Constitution.

Today, when so many subversive influences are cunningly and treacherously at work, there is need for

THE DIFFERENCE IN PRICE IS SLIGHT—THE DIFFERENCE IN TASTE IS GREAT



Don't buy whiskey in the Dark—Say Seagram's and be SURE!

SEAGRAM'S 5 CROWN
 \$1.90 Fifth . . . No. 264-B
 1.20 Pint . . . No. 264-C

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 \$2.30 Fifth . . . No. 265-B
 1.40 Pint . . . No. 265-C

Seagram's Crown
 Blended Whiskies

FOR GIN, TOO—Say Seagram's and be Sure

Seagram-Distillers Corp., N. Y. — Plant, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 10 and 20 Years Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 June 20, 1925
 (It was Saturday)
 New sawmill at Rogue River starts operations.

Fred Rapp is elected a member of the school board at Talent election.

CLIMAX, June 17.—A "barn-raising" was held at Grissom's ranch last Wednesday. A large crowd was present and the barn was raised without much difficulty. An enormous dinner crowned the day for all.

Five hundred automobiles bearing 2000 national guardsmen leave for Crater Lake. It is the largest caravan ever to enter a national park.

The Hill lines will build line to Klamath Falls unless "Oregon objects."

The mercury continues to hover about the 95 mark, with no relief in sight. National guardsmen will fit in the heat.

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One ginger ale you know is wholesome ... of course, it's

"CANADA DRY"
 The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Expense is never spared to make Canada Dry as pure and wholesome a drink for the children as you'll find in all the world. The water used in making CANADA DRY is crystal clear, like distilled water. It is also treated by the ultra violet ray.

All ingredients in CANADA DRY are tested in our own laboratories by graduate chemists.

