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Official Paper of the City of Medford, Official Paper of Jackson County.

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And Humpty Dumpty, —

WHO would have believed ten years ago that California would ever advise eastern people to keep away from that state!

Not only advise them, unofficially but officially. Not only officially but pay out good money for publicity to that effect.

Certainly if any doubt existed as to the continuance of the depression as far as southern California is concerned, it has been removed by the pamphlets recently circulated in the East and Middle West by Los Angeles county, one of which has been sent to this office.

Outwardly it looks like just another California booster pamphlet with beautiful pictures of outdoor life, and such alluring coveon blurbs as this:

"Business and pleasure—homes and industry—beside the blue Pacific. Year round polo, yachting, sun, plashed beaches, evergreen golf courses, winter sports, deep sea fishing, mountain fishing," etc., etc.

But the back of the glowing brochure has this emphatic warning in cold, clear type:

WARNING

Southern California and Los Angeles county sincerely welcome those who desire to visit us and become a part of us. During periods of national unemployment, it is but natural that citizens and permanent residents of any community will receive preference over new people from other sections.

In other words come to California if you have money to spend and want to play, but stay away if you haven't a comfortable bank account and want to work.

What a change in the booster tune of less than a decade ago, when everyone was welcome, the more merrier, and any stray Willie could be assured at least one square meal a day, at the sub-division barbecues alone.

Not quantity but quality is the slogan today. Boosting the population has ceased to be a civic virtue. Augmented census lists are now a liability not an asset. The climate that was once such a prosperity stimulant, is now exactly the reverse, for it lures a thousand of the penniless and unfit where it lures one, rated satisfactorily in Bradstreet.

So the law of compensation as usual gets in its deadly work. The very factors that in good times made southern California the most prosperous section of the United States is now tending to make it the least so.

Plan for the Future

THE issue before the legislators is whether they will have the vision to plan for the future by enlarging the capitol site; by the acquisition of Willamette campus or whether they will make no provision for the commonwealth's future expansion by limiting the grounds to the old site, one of the smallest in the United States and necessitating the abandonment of Wilson park by the city.

This subject has been convincingly set forth by Governor Martin. The capitol site enlargement will be vigorously combatted, every proposal for progress is in Oregon, and has always been, even in the days of the pioneers. There is always a very vocal reactionary element that has fought every public improvement, whether it be sewer systems, paved streets, good roads, new schools, court houses or capitol.

Governor Martin has the same kind of a fight on his hands to provide adequate facilities for the future that Governor LaFayette Grover had early in the 70's when he erected the former capitol. It was called "Grover's folly," "Grover's brick yard," "mausoleum" and other derogatory epithets. But Grover had the vision and put it over, despite myopic opposition.

Oregon is not a little state, despite the efforts of obstructionists who would throttle development. It is on the threshold of great growth and expansion and we should plan for it, as the builders of the former capitol did, and plan in a big way and not handicap future generations. As the federal government pays 45 percent of the cost and the project can be financed without bond issues, there is every incentive to make the most of the opportunity.—Salem Capital Journal.



(Continued from Page One)

for each industry (steel, rubber, etc.) instead of for each trade (carpenters, machinists, etc.)

Mr. Lewis might if he saw a good opportunity, but he won't.

That contest will continue more bitterly now, as a result of the convention fight, but wholly within the A. F. of L. It will center in the executive council and extend out into the field, where Mr. Lewis' bright young men will continue to try to extend their organization-by-industry idea. Mr. Lewis will prefer to remain within the A. F. of L. where no other single person has as much strength as he.

All of this indicates that the well established trends of labor lately probably will continue for the next year without much deviation.

Business men dealing with Italy should keep their commitments on a day-to-day cash-and-carry basis. It is quite true the government has no legal authority to step trade with Italy, but State Secretary Hull is obsessed with the idea of stopping it one way or another. His associates are confidentially threatening some dire things which he may or may not do.

One is for the export-import bank to decline future credits to any business man who trades with Italy. The legal excuse would be that he is not a good risk. (Mr. Hull has two men on the export-import bank board.) Another undeveloped thought is to deny government subsidies to ship lines and nations carrying goods destined for Italy.

It is unlikely that Mr. Hull will go

to such extremes, but you never can tell about Mr. Hull.

Talk has started lately about a federal effort to outlaw all holding companies as a campaign issue. The president's good friend, Senator Norris, mentioned the matter recently. Another good friend, Congressman Rayburn, is supposed to have said the same thing off the record some time back. President Roosevelt's holding company message contained intimations along that line.

The revival of this talk serves a good new deal purpose now. They would not object at all if the holding companies became frightened and docile as regards existing law.

Senator Black of the lobby investigators and Senator Nye of the munitions investigators are supposed to have sketched a publicity drive. Now again will they compete for front page publicity. Both will time their future sensational disclosures so as not to conflict with each other.

The boys have been at loggerheads since last season because one was always spoiling the other's show by stealing public attention with bigger and better sensations.

HARRY Richman is one of the top performers who knows the vagaries of Broadway's mass mind. His success is, of course, largely due to his experience in putting over a song but his technique goes state and jobs. Richman has learned not to let New York tire of him—an old trick of Paul Whiteman's, too. At the peak of some engagement Richman will vanish, showing up in Florida, California or where not for several months or a year.

Old records rediscovered at the capitol reveal that the price of bacon was more exorbitant than quotations on other supplies bought for the troops. Certificates of purchases included: four barrels of beef, \$5,866; one horse, \$5,000; one grain fed bull, \$1,200; 70 bushels of oats, \$2,551. Payment was in continental money.

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.

UNIQUE CASE OF ANGINA PECTORIS.

Article on angina pectoris which appeared in your column about eight months ago undoubtedly saved my father's life.



My father is the head of a large corporation and was, at the time of his first attack, chairman of the board of directors of a company.

As for the nitroglycerin tablets—I repeat that it is safe for any adult with anything akin to angina pectoris to take such a tablet, containing, say, 1/200th of a grain, whenever he wishes, or perhaps regular every hour or two for some weeks.

Daughter and I drink every evening for supper a glass of raisin wine. We make it ourselves from raisins, lemon, sugar and water. Is it harmful?—Mrs. W.

Answer—Thank you. Perhaps nitroglycerin is easier for some persons to take—only it is more expensive.

Redtime Bath. Small brother, aged 12, has to take a bath every night before retiring. Friends think it is not healthful.—K.

Answer—No objection to it if the bath is just tepid or cool. Young skins can stand plenty of soap and water. Old skins, it is not so good. That Old Habit. What foods are best for one who is subject to constipation.—E. R. D.

Answer—Any food one likes. Send address and stamped addressed envelope for booklet, "The Constipation Habit." (Copyright, 1935, John P. Dille Co.)

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

He looked his adventurous part, too, tall, swarthy, immaculate with flashing eye and Desperate Desmond mustache.

New York's most exclusive movie audiences are often found at the Trans Lux news reel niched on upper Madison. The location in the 90's draws from the Sutton and Beekman places and the aristocratic area of Fifth and Park avenues. From 10 to 11 p. m. frequently fortifies with what Lucius Beebe calls "the milk and monocle crowd." The reason: Dinner parties killing an hour before descending upon night clubs.

In driving through the Bowery I generally look for if Fred Bunn's luncheon is still there. It is the gastronomic life in a surrounding bog of sawdust-carpeted hash-houses whose windows are scarred with indigestible horrors. Bunn's is spit and span with modern glitter and white-clothed gloss. A sort of half-way between the taverns for those who have left the depths on the long road back.

Vincent Astor has deserted his hobby, long yachting cruises, for a quixotic experiment in New York hotel management. In acquiring control of the old established St. Regis he is reputedly expressing the enthusiasm of a child for a new toy. He sponsored the idea of digging the Maxwell Park painting, "Old King Cole," out of the Astor warehouse as the corner stone of the hotel's new "King Cole Room." He likes who have left the depths on the long road back.

A Calumny Ike backed in today to gloom. "Behold the type who sent a sharp demand to the boss for a pay boost just an hour after he filed his bankruptcy petition." (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate.)

DOWNED FLIERS OUT OF WILDS

SEATTLE, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Two army reserve fliers, whose army bi-plane fell and burned in the foothills of Mount Rainier Sunday, survived minor injuries today after flurrying their way from the wild, rough country.

The fliers, Capt. Henry M. Walker, Pullman, Wash. the pilot, and Lieut. Jack M. Goldstein, Seattle, emerged from the wilderness yesterday afternoon at Morton, Wash., telephoned their base in Seattle and ended a wide-spread airplane search for them.

Arriving in Seattle by automobile, they told how they lost the Seattle-Portland radio beam, drove into a snow storm and went down in heavy timber where the plane burned. Walker leaped from the plane after it struck and dragged Goldstein, partly stunned, from the wreckage.

Transit Killed By Car. KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Marrines Madison, 48-year-old transient, was instantly killed at 11:30 last night when he was struck by a car driven by F. M. Johnson of Shipington. Johnson was not held.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

UP THROUGH the wet Willamette valley, headed for Portland. Raining like the dickens and every prospect that it will rain still more. Well, rain's good for the country. Makes the crops grow.

BESIDE the road, plodding along through the wet, carrying a suitcase that is far from light, is a neegee—which is the polite Pacific coast term for what in some sections of the country would be known as a nigger woman.

On her face is a look of stolid contentment, rain or no rain, and in her mouth is a cob pipe—a big, businesslike one, with those characteristic discolorations that indicate long and hard use.

From the cob pipe curl lassy wisps of smoke, which drift down the sodden air.

NOT an usual sight, out here on the Pacific coast, but farther back, where a lot of us come from, a quite customary one.

The girls of this generation think they're quite modernly wicked when they smoke, but the pipe came long before the cigarette, and back in the older sections of the country old women smoked long before the young women ever thought of it.

And it wasn't considered particularly wicked, either. Maybe that's why they quit doing it.

It isn't so much fun to do what isn't wicked.

SALEM, City full of people. Everybody more or less excited. The legislature is assembling in special session. Assembling of the legislature, special or regular, is a big event in Salem.

THE senate is in session in an annex of the Marion hotel. The session is just beginning. The reading clerk, sonorous of voice, is droning out the first gist of bills.

They relate to the employment of various clerks, at salaries ranging from eight dollars a day to ten dollars a day, with accompanying stenographers at five dollars per day.

They sound routine, and are, to most of those listening to them, but are not at all routine to those hoping to land the jobs. Getting a job is NEVER routine business.

Especially a legislative job, to which some peculiar glamour attaches.

THE senate beats the house to completion of its organization, as you've read in the news columns. Henry Semon, it appears as these words are written, is defeated for speaker because two of his supporters apparently slept too late this morning, and failed to arrive in Salem in time.

This, also, you've read in the news columns.

THE senate, all organized and ready to go, comes over to the house, which is meeting in the Salem armory, next door to the Marion hotel, to hear the governor's message, which the governor is all set to deliver.

But the house isn't yet organized, and so is not officially in session. So the message can't be delivered, and there is everybody all dressed up and nowhere to go.

But such is the life of a legislator.

MILLION DOLLAR DAMAGE DONE TO SOCIETY ESTATES

Dr. Hodges that all patients were out, the fiery torus, looked out the hospital buildings and soon all were consumed.

Creeping westward the fire menaced the La Canada foothill region where the homes of many million picture stars are located.

Farrell Home Hazed. It was reported the mountain home of Charles Farrell, of the movies, was burned.

The extensive estate of James Cruise, in Elmiridge, was reported in danger.

Two thousand acres were burned over. Two thousand men were engaged in battling the flames, which, roaring down the hills flanked by a 30-mile wide, six into the fashionable estate districts of Altadena, Coevy Chase and Plintridge.

Two other fires were beyond control in southern California. One was on the Santa Margarita ranch near San Juan Capistrano. The village of El Toro was reported in the path of the flames.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 16 and 20 Years Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY—October 23, 1925 (It was Friday) Oregon rooters confident their team will defeat California in game at Portland tomorrow.

Scarcity of labor for orchard and domestic work reported.

Prospect school to have new gymnasium. Winter training activity opens at Poos creek.

President Coolidge in address at Washington, D. C., calls on parents to exercise more control over their children.

Communista seek to stir racial hatred among American negroes. Roald Amundsen prepare dirigible for flight over North Pole.

Twenty Years Ago Today—October 23, 1915 (It was Saturday) Oregon Baptists favor "a dry nation by 1920."

Runaway team at Central Point crashes into a high power pole, and "live wires" fall in the street.

Governor Withycombe here Wednesday to dedicate new Armory. Commercial club to conduct campaign for irrigation and sugar beet factory.

Ally's rushing troops to Serbia; French force battle with Germans at Champagne; America urged "to save the remnants of the Armenians."

The automobile of W. H. Lydiard of this city was stolen last night while standing in front of the Presbyterian church, near the park. Chief of Police Hiltson is on the hot trail of clues. "During these hard times," said Mr. Lydiard, "it is really annoying to know that one can't attend church without the fear of losing even a Ford."

HAUPTMANN LAWYERS PREPARE FOR FILING HIGH COURT APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's attorneys said today they would ask the supreme court before November 15 to save him from the electric chair for the kidnaping and murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

Egbert Rosenkrantz, one of the lawyers visited the supreme court today, making arrangements to file an appeal from the New Jersey court of errors and appeals decision which sustained the conviction of Hauptmann and the death sentence imposed upon him.

Rosenkrantz said he and his associates had practically completed preparation of the petition asking the high court to grant a review. The grounds on which Hauptmann's counsel will base their appeal, Rosenkrantz said, are the summation of the New Jersey attorney general at the trial, the change of theory of the prosecution as to the manner and place of death of the Lindbergh baby, the charge of the trial judge to the jury, and the circumstances surrounding the trial, together with the failure properly to exclude the jury during the trial.

Dapper Ex-Mayor Returning To U. S. LONDON, Oct. 23.—(AP)—James J. Walker, former mayor of New York City, has booked passage in the United States liner Manhattan sailing for America tomorrow. It was learned from a reliable source today.

He engaged accommodations for himself, Mrs. Walker (the former Betty Compton, musical comedy dancer) and Mrs. Walker's mother.

PENDELTON, Ore., Oct. 23.—(AP)—The annual meeting of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league will be in Pendleton December 6 and 7. Mac Hoke, league president, said today.

The plan recommended by Governor Martin in his message Tuesday of diverting liquor commission profits to this purpose will be considered as a possible amendment to the Holman plan when the financing bill is drafted.

Hundreds Killed In Lanchow Blast SHANGHAI, Oct. 23.—(AP)—Hundreds of persons were believed killed and many homes destroyed when a huge store of explosives and ammunition stored in Lanchow, Kansu province, for the anti-communist campaign, blew up. It was reported here today.

The blast, accompanied by a roar, rocked the city like a severe earthquake and showered the streets with broken glass, plaster and masonry.

BAD COMPLEXION

Help Nature with Nature. There is a cause for those pimples, hickies, and sallow complexion. There is only one way to rid yourself of this unpleasant condition