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Editorial Correspondence

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.—Certainly a stoical race—the Japanese! This uprising, in Tokio, has caused a great sensation in Los Angeles, with extras coming out all day, and selling like hot cakes.

Presented a card to the Jap elevator boy and asked to see the editor. Back came the card with a vigorous shaking of the head "He no in—he no in!"

Or was that it? We fell to thinking,—probably it wasn't so much hostility as doubt and suspicion. How would a group of Americans exiled in Tokio feel, if they heard of an uprising in Washington, D. C.

Well at any rate we gather things politically over in Nippon aren't as stable and well disciplined as we had supposed. Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire—in fact a lot of it.

The Los Angeles Times is a great newspaper—one of the best in the country from a news and feature standpoint. Leading the features for many years has been Harry Carr, a columnist par excellence, true master of the art of saying a great deal in a few words and saying it effectively.

Wandered down to the Hall of Justice to see what we could see. On the 8th floor ran into a couple of stretcher bearers transporting a large, bespectacled woman up the hall, and we followed along. She was all done up in blankets, with a couple of pillows under her head; a seedy looking middle aged man attended her.

Pardon me item: The pastor of the Wilshire Presbyterian church, just recovering from a severe illness resigns so he can return to his former home in Ann Arbor, Michigan and RECOVERATE.

Sending any comments on the groan and grunt exhibition at the Olympic club last night would be sending coals to Newcastle, with Maek Lillard serving the customers so generously every Monday night.

The Examiner nevertheless is deteriorating fast,—now displaying that old wheeze on its masthead, "a paper for people who THINK!"

Personal Health Service

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.

GRIP IS LA GRIPPE AND SO IS INFLUENZA

Casual readers may or may not have noticed, but because of my trade I have noticed that once or twice a year for the past ten or fifteen years some avant has at last discovered the germ or virus of the common cold, whatever that may be, and now it is all over and cure, for "it is expected" that the new serum will conquer the mythical malady.

Influenza outbreaks are difficult to measure. The official public health reports of records seldom tally with popular rumors or statements in the public prints. The state of the weather has a good deal to do with the matter. Just as a hot dry spell brings on cholera, so a cold, damp, cloudy season sets the germs to mowing 'em down with influenza.

Since the great epidemic of 1918-1919, when the scourge called influenza or "flu" brought quick death to so many civilians as well as military recruits, there have been four schools of thought regarding the nature of the disease. First, it is a specific infection due to Pfeiffer's bacillus; second, it is an infection by a green-producing atreptococcus;

Leg Ulcer: You surely know the answer for the leg ulcer question. I followed the suggestions in your monograph and I am pleased to tell you my leg is now entirely healed for the first time in four years.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY: By O. O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, March 2.—Diary: Bettines and hung the rosy-cheeked kid picture Grace Drayton made for me before crossing the border, placing it between originals by Peter Arno and Clare Briggs.

Chinatown's underground wickedness yeppered into the headlines recently as a result of a vice crusade that jalled the "Mott Street Mob."

Ginger Rogers was another cinema Cinderella to come back to New York, where she once lived in theatrical boarding houses, three flights up and all the way back, and queen in it an elaborate Waldorf suite with a secretary.

Not Sponsoring Mahoney: Regarding article which appeared in your paper of Sunday, March 1, headed "Mahoney Speaks in City Today," please print this correction:

Evangelist Baird Well Received At Christian Church: Evangelist Benjamin B. Baird of Fremont Neb. began a three weeks campaign at the First Christian church yesterday morning.

Flowers in a Book: "Somebody gave a flower to you. Book; and closed you and put you away. Here have I found the Rose they took to hide a year and a day.

PLAN GRAND JURY INVESTIGATION OF GOLD HILL DEATH: (Continued from Page One.) said, causing almost instant death. The accident occurred as the auto passed two southbound trucks.

DERAILED TENDER ROLLS UPON CREW FOLLOWING SLIDE: (Continued from Page One.) Haug, and laborers whose names were not immediately available. The injured were G. B. Alexander, division engineer, B. C. Comar, division master mechanic, Engineer P. A. Shafer and five others.

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Comment on the Day's News

HERE is something stranger than a man biting a dog: WPA complains to the Oregon capitol commission that work on the new statehouse isn't being pushed fast enough, and threatens to cancel the federal grant if something isn't done about it pretty soon.

AFTER all the complaining about WPA's delay, it probably seems pretty nice to be able to jump on somebody else for being too slow. (The real facts of the matter are, of course, that it takes a lot of time to get big construction projects going, no matter who is doing the job.)

SPEAKING of WPA, the present number of persons on work relief in the United States is officially reported to be 3,979,770, which is about 800,000 MORE than the total number originally expected to be provided for by the four billion dollar relief drive.

There are still millions of unemployed throughout the country who can't even get on work relief. Question: At this rate, how are we going to find jobs for everybody and bring back real and lasting prosperity?

An influential leader had to be excluded from Mr. Roosevelt's important tax conference a few nights back. He had a previous engagement—to go fishing. And he went.

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Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY: March 3, 1926 (It was Wednesday) Ball stocks collapse on Wall street, following supreme court merger decision, and "the stock exchange is a mad house."

Seventeen tourists who planned to take up a permanent residence in the tree auto camp are ordered to drive on by police. Oregon receives \$32,095,756 of federal money in seven years, state treasurer reports.

Collection of city dog license fees starts among great disgust of dog owners. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY: March 3, 1916 (It was Thursday) Snow falls in the Sams valley district, after spring-like weather.

Jerry Young is assigned task of guarding Grimes, scoring star of Ashland team in titles series this weekend. Ted Flinn and Gene Narveson will be the substitutes for the Medford team.

Sugar factory is promised for the valley by 1917. Rain for the season is 50 per cent shy of normal, weather report shows.

President Wilson comes out "for peace with honor" in European diplomacy and dispute over armed ships. French repel German drive at Verdun with heavy loss of life; Russian army advances on Asia Minor front.

Report that cement plant at Gold Hill will be made into a munitions factory denied. TRANSFUSION AIDS LOU ANN MARKLE: PORTLAND, Ore., March 2.—(AP)—Little Lou Ann Markle, 10-year-old Anchorage, Alaska, girl, continued to gain strength today after her second blood transfusion Sunday at the Shriners' hospital for crippled children.

Scores of phone calls come daily from persons asking the condition of the game girl who is battling leg infection caused from a wound when she fell on her skate runner. After a few more days rest she may undergo a third operation, two previous ones in Alaska having failed to halt the spread of infection.

Kenin Will Seek Ekwall's Seat: PORTLAND, Ore., March 2.—(AP)—Harry M. Kenin, Portland attorney, announced he will again attempt to win the Republican nomination for congress from the third Oregon district.

At the last congressional primaries he ran second to Representative William Ekwall, who intends to seek re-election to congress. FRESHMAN DROWNS IN MILL RACE AT EUGENE: EUGENE, Ore., March 2.—(AP)—Allen Flowers of Portland, a freshman at University of Oregon, drowned when his canoe overturned in the mill race Saturday night. Three companions escaped. His body was found Sunday.

Ruef Funeral Private: SAN FRANCISCO, March 2.—(AP)—Funeral services for Abraham "Abe" Ruef, one time political "boss" of San Francisco, whose trial for bribery 30 years ago won national attention, will be held privately today. He died Saturday night from heart disease at the age of 71.

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overlook such good campaign material. It was not an oversight. Apparently the president did not want to let anyone know there was some left-over meat for additional allocation.

The White House also has been keeping quiet about the clipping of Prof. Tagwell. A substantial curtailment of his unsettling recitation work is to be announced at the right time soon. It takes the form of tying up some of his unspent funds.

Incidentally, Tagwell obtained extension of his leave from Columbia university for another year and has not packed his grip to go elsewhere.

There is no need for anyone to wait for quick and devastating action from that new senate committee appointed to investigate government overlapping and extravagance.

Vice-President Garner broke all known records for careful picking in selecting the personnel of that committee. Strong pressure was brought on him to name some young bloods who would go into the matter rigorously. The name of Senators Minton and Nye were on a list understood to have been originally submitted to him. Mr. Garner wisely wanted no young bloods prowling through government bureaus in a campaign year.

In fact, the V. P. is understood to have told another young blood, Senator Steiwer of Oregon, that his appointment to a post on the committee was not desired by powers-that-be.

The result is the inquiry is likely to be a dull affair. The investigation will probably be academic. Senator Byrd will try, but he is well surrounded.

Congressmen have been getting