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Forest Creek

FOREST CREEK, Sept. 7.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearce and family returned August 30 from a short camping trip to Huckleberry mountain, where they were successful in gathering several gallons of fruit. Miss Hazel Davies spent a week at the home of Mrs. Arthur Davies in Jacksonville, returning home September 4.

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New Deal Expenditures, Re-Employment, Drought Reviewed By Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One) take care of their unemployables but that the cost of employing those who are entirely able and willing to work must be borne by the federal government. "Emergency work projects provide money to buy food and clothing for the winter; they keep the livestock on the farm; they provide seed for a new crop, and, best of all, they will conserve soil and water in the future in those areas most frequently hit by drought."

LABOR DAY BRINGS FLOOD OF COUNSEL FOR WORKING MAN

(Continued from Page One) It is in position to make this re-employment possible. Promises Drought Aid He promised immediate work relief to resourceful farmers in the arid areas and a long range program to combat the effects of future dry spells. He allocated \$2,600,000 to the U. S. employment service to stimulate absorption of relief workers by private industry.

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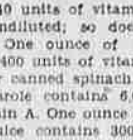
PORTLAND, Sept. 7.—(Sp.)—Some 45,000 young Portlanders will kiss vacation days goodbye and return to school tomorrow. Meanwhile, the status of Brooklyn school which the school board had planned to discontinue was up in the air as a result of 22 injunction suits filed in circuit court by indignant parents of the Brooklyn sub-district. The school board intended to establish a six-year high school in the building.

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 (writing 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, Calif.

VITAMINS AND BABY TEETH

Adequate daily rations of vitamin A, vitamin C and vitamin D are essential to assure strong, sound, regular, beautiful teeth. A quart of fresh milk contains 1,000 units of vitamin A. The milk of an cow contains more than 800 units of vitamin A. One ounce of tomato or tomato juice (fresh or factory canned) contains 170 units of vitamin A.



140 units of vitamin A in the ounce undiluted; so does condensed milk. One ounce of spinach contains 1,400 units of vitamin A, either fresh or canned spinach. One ounce of escarole contains 5,000 units of vitamin A. One ounce of prunes or prune juice contains 300 units of vitamin A. One ounce of cooked liver contains 2,800 units of vitamin A. One ounce of butter contains 1,400 units of vitamin A. One ounce of orange juice contains only 20 units of vitamin A. One ounce of carrots contains 940 units of vitamin A.

Comment of the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HARRY RICHMAN and Dick Merrill, American aviators attempting a round trip to London, fly from New York to a point in Wales in 17 hours and 45 minutes—faster than the trans-Atlantic crossing was ever made before. It is reassuring to know that new records can still be made, for it proves that the world is still capable of progress.

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 7.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hildreth, accompanied by Mrs. Sumner, were overnight guests at the James Central home last Sunday. Mr. Hildreth is Mrs. Central's son and was on his way to Carlsbad, Calif., National Park, in New Mexico, where he has accepted a government position. Mrs. Godley of Klamath Falls has purchased the Knox home on California street and expects to occupy it next week.

Antelope

ANTELOPE, Sept. 7.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Erickson of Tigard, Ore., were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Stanley August 28. Mrs. Erickson taught the Antelope school for several years. Mr. Erickson will teach at Tigard, Ore., this year. Mrs. Erickson called on several of her former pupils while here. Antelope school began today. There are 21 pupils enrolled.

Writers' League Helps Authors Get Recognition

An appeal to writers to place their work before the public was brought to local journalists Thursday, when Dr. Clara Ingham of Portland, state president of the League of Western Writers, addressed the Medford chapter at Hotel Medford. Dr. Ingham pointed to the league itself as a means of accomplishing this end, and said that the organization is being used to give standing to authors who have published work, explaining that books published west of the Rocky mountains have no national circulation.

RED FINGERNAIL BAN BEGUN IN CAPE TOWN

CAPE TOWN.—(UP)—Business men in Cape Town have started a war against scarlet fingernails, and several advertisements for office assistants recently have specified that "no colored (fingernailed) girls need apply." They declare that brilliantly dyed fingernails distract their attention when they are dictating letters, and that they are in bad taste.

FRED ALTON HAIGHT Accredited teacher of piano High school credits

Wanted: Children five years of age to take original new method. Two free scholarships to one boy and one girl between four and a half and five years of age. MELCHIOR by correspondence Studio, 318 Liberty Building Medford Oregon

ARISTA Fur of Distinction Opens Sept. 10 Holly Theatre Bldg. 225 West 6th

Anderson Creek

ANDERSON CREEK, Sept. 7.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Ralph Green will move to Talent to send her daughter, Dale, to school this winter. Mr. and Mrs. A. Donica and family were in the valley Friday. T. M. Centers, Mrs. E. Maya, Mrs. Belle Centers and Miss Ruth Mays were in Ashland Wednesday as were also Mrs. Jas. McDowell and son and daughter. Mike Clemik and family have moved to Talent for the winter. M. S. Centers of Ashland called on his sister, Mrs. E. Maya, and father, F. M. Centers, Thursday.

ASHLAND REGISTRATION FIGURES HIT NEW HIGH

ASHLAND, Sept. 7.—(P)—The Ashland chamber of commerce said more non-resident automobile stickers were issued here in the first eight months of 1936 than the total for 1935. Registration to September 1 was 15,094 compared to 14,304 for the entire previous year. Be correctly corrected in ad Artiss Made by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann

Staunch Gallon

Brave ship that has sailed many waters—conquered the storms of passing years—been victorious in struggles against countless rising tides. Time has taken you from the realm of mankind. Your sails must fly on seas unknown, even as man's spirit must soar to heights of immortality. When worldly existence is past, and the higher life begins, there is no finer tribute to the soul's transition than the perfect gesture of Conger's Funeral Service.

CONGER FUNERAL PARLOR WEST MAIN AT NEWTOWN

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY September 7, 1926 (It Was Tuesday) Auto tourist travels slackens. Harvey Fields and Aubrey Norris return from trip to Mt. Pitt region. Transient arrested for washing his face in the drinking fountain at Main and Central avenue.

Liquor law violators to comprise chief cases at coming session of the circuit court. Second trainload of washing machines this month, arrives in city. Mayor O. O. Alenderter and city council agree to run for re-election. Details completed for start of air mail service September 15. Von der Heilen and Peterson are given contract for building road in Crater lake park.

INJUNCTION sought against city issuing bonds for construction of Blue Ridge railroad. Mid-west drought causes heavy loss to crops. Price of shoes jump 82 on account of European war. Medford orchardists urge establishment of Farm Loan bank. "Jackson County Tax Economy League" to be formed, and war launched on tax-eaters and their puppets.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Balze and children and Mrs. J. W. McKinnney were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill White August 30. Newton Allen was taken seriously ill August 29. He was rushed to the Community Hospital August 30, and is a little improved at this writing, although he is still under the care of a Medford doctor. Everyone wishes him a speedy recovery. Jim Lawrence was seriously injured September 1 while logging. He was badly crushed through the back and pelvic region. It is hoped that he will soon recover. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hatlett had their Ladino clover seed thrashed September 1. Antelope Literary club will meet September 11. A program is being arranged by the committee, Meadames Alva McDowell, Signa Day, Ina Stanley, Watermelon will be sold at a small cost during the evening. Everyone is welcome. Mrs. Louisa Greb returned home August 28 from Klamath Falls. Mrs. Greb has spent most of the summer with her daughter. Clara Mae Bigham is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kneeland of Medford.

500 GET EMPLOYMENT HOOD RIVER CANNERY HOOD RIVER, Ore., Sept. 7.—(P)—Five hundred workers here received employment in the Apple Growers' Association cannery scheduled to operate until the middle of December. Fearlessness will be followed by the apple pack.

SCREEN DOORS WINDOW SCREENS Made Right—Priced Right Trowbridge Cabinet Wks.

F. W. BARTLETT Medford's Taxidermist & Furrier will open shop Sept. 12, 42 So. Central

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News Behind The News (Continued from Page One) advise you to call district 1820, extension 1281, which is Mr. Ickes' interior department and the answering voice will inform you she is in charge of publicity for the TWPC and SCOLDA.

Father Coughlin and his vice-presidential candidates are virtually strangers, Coughlin met O'Brien one week before the head of the ticket, Mr. Lemke, decided to run. The microphone padre went to his good friend, Whitney, of the Railroad Brotherhood, and asked him to suggest someone who would appeal to the labor vote. Whitney mentioned O'Brien. Coughlin went down to Boston a week before the announcement to inspect his candidate. What made O'Brien presentable to Coughlin was mainly the fact that he was an enemy of Governor Curley. It seems that Curley and Coughlin were close friends. Coughlin used to visit the Massachusetts politician frequently. They differed, however, regarding a political appointment and both have been gunning for each other ever since.

A fellow who is running for the presidency by the name of William Lemke was having dinner with his following, numbering at least five persons, at Manchester, New Hampshire. The subject of discussion was what an unsatisfactory senator George Moses had turned out to be when he was a senator. To the surprise of Mr. Lemke and the other five persons, in walked no other than Senator George Moses.

3-DAY CELEBRATION LAKE O' WOODS, Sunday and Labor Day. Boat-racing, swimming, water sports, shots, dancing, cabin facilities for week-end parties.

Too much sniveling over Babe Ruth. He turned in a grand performance, was highly paid, extravagantly honored—but the inevitable slow up came. Ruth is well fixed, reeking with health and roek memories. Not many greater heroes have faded so well. M. had never been in

I performed a literary chore over the weekend I enjoyed. Writing of the home town for a weekly Chuckling in this lively stable, the joke house, the harness shop and those halcyon things. After 40 all like to remember when. Rupert Hughes, who delivers such eloquent and comforting funeral orations at biers of friends, is an agnostic. Yet a Christ-like fellow. All his life he's been a push-over for the hard luck tale. His encouragements and generosity developed the writer. Rupert could not be induced to do a petty thing. Yet he believes the end is extinction. Strange!

M. came upon a note from Frederick O'Brien in riding an old file. Written at Saugusville shortly before his passing. He said: "I'm straghting and will be off soon for somewhere." Prophetic! O'Brien, I think, penned the most dramatic situation ever read in "White Shadows in the South Seas." It concerned a native Polynesian woman, a princess, educated in France and England. A dashing English officer, stationed in the Marquesas, was in love with her. One morning he was cantering through a forest glade. In a clearing he saw his princess bared to the waist. She was gazing over a shoulder into a mirror tacked to a tree. In the glint of the tropical sun the mirror revealed a white spot, the sickly white of the flounder's belly. The first stage of leprosy! I read last night Victor Hugo, moon faced, trusted only long-faced men. The greatest crook I know is long faced. Nothing in physiognomy. Prediction: Joe Louis if he gets the chance, will be next champion. But there's an odor from prize fighting. Almost as stifling as the of the Olympic committee. And that would get a buzzard.

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