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It's Up to the President

CERTAINLY the breaks have been against President Roosevelt as far as his Supreme Court proposal is concerned. Whether it is just a case of the worm finally turning...

THE timing, incidentally, was perfect. Coming as it did immediately after the adverse report of the senate judiciary committee...

YES, such action will involve what is known as a "loss of face." But after all, outside of China, loss of face should not be a determining factor...

THE president is, we admit, decidedly on the spot. For the first time perhaps in his administration, there is no easy escape.

But this column hopes President Roosevelt will be BIG enough, and WISE enough to do just THAT.

FOR the Supreme Court play, as a play, is played out. There is no more life in it. Nothing is left but the smouldering frame work.

With the present court's reversal on the due process and commerce clauses, the elimination of the president's "no man's land"...

To persist now in the original effort, to destroy the political independence of the federal judiciary, and in effect, overturn the character of our tri-partite government...

ALL true friends of the president, all those who like this newspaper wish him well, and believe thoroughly in his fundamental purposes...



NEW YORK, May 19.—The changing world for years that New York calls "the carriage trade" drew up to the Metropolitan opera to debouch...



It is rated as an "off-year" in Oregon politics. It so seems, with mushroom candidacies abounding and growing rank around every Townsend club meeting house...

A cork hat has just found great favor with New York milliners. This will give cynical bachelors the opportunity of decrying the new styles...

In the November mandate, counting of the ballots in Missouri was rough and ready and speedy, according to the testimony at the Kansas City trial.

"Dear Doctor: I thought you might like a report on my battle with the flitty weed. Before I begin, let me hand the year's award to that buzzard at Johns Hopkins.

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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. Letters should be brief and written in ink.

DEGENERATION AND REGENERATION How old are you, I mean in tissues, not in years. If you are a bit stale, prematurely senile, if you feel chronically tired—stale, shucks, after all this is still a healthful life.



probably an important cause of your plight, and fast eating is responsible for most overeating. Snatching a meal in a few minutes where at least twenty minutes is necessary for proper eating...

Check over these factors in your own case, reader. It will do you no harm to survey your eating habits. Hasty eating is first. Second is insufficient mastication of solid foods...

Social demands are responsible for much overeating—food is urged upon us at all times of the day and night whether we need it or want it or not...

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IMPORTANT news continues to come from London. The footrot, it appears, is King George's favorite dance. He went to a big ball the other night and danced five times—all of them fox-trots.

WHAT is just as it should be. The footrot, in these modern days is old-fashioned and conservative, and that's the kind of king the British aristocracy wants.

WITH the coronation over, and Americans properly impressed, British diplomats are moving cautiously toward something they'd like very much indeed to get. At the British Imperial conference a plea is voiced for a "Pacific ocean non-aggression pact," which is interpreted as a move toward "broad co-operation between Great Britain and the United States to preserve the peace of the world."

PUT in this nice diplomatic language, it sounds rather good. But if it worked, the United States would someday have to THREATEN, at the very least, to go to war to preserve the peace SOMEWHERE ELSE, and if such threats were made we MIGHT have to make good.

AMERICANS, still nursing the fingers that were burned in the world war, are right now in no mood to take steps that might someday lead them into somebody else's war.

SPAKING of wars, Mussolini makes a speech in which he asserts that Ethiopia is worth all it cost to conquer it. Well, that may be true. But you can't be too sure of it just on Mussolini's say-so.

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semply of the fascist corporations, and the correspondents explain that this assembly "regulates every phase of Italian business, economic and professional life."

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 19, 1927. (It was Thursday) Five motorists are charged by city police with speeding past Washington school.

Increase in tourist travel shown past two weeks. Thirty-eight cases of contagious diseases reported in county.

Charles A. Lindbergh, flyer, all ready for air flight over Atlantic to Paris.

John H. Carlin of this city is mentioned as state president of Lions whose state convention starts here tomorrow.

Adena and Richard Joy of Ashland defeat McLoughlin high in state championship debate meet.

Newberg, Ore., high school students stage strike.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 19, 1917. (It was Saturday) German planes bomb Dover; Italians gain in advance upon Trieste; auto license tax to be placed in war tax bill.

Mayor C. E. (Pop) Gates addresses road meeting at Eagle Point.

Five charming young ladies of the Sams Valley hiking club walked five miles to attend the meeting of the Arrow Heads, but on arriving found the meeting had been turned into an agriculture lecture and were somewhat disappointed.

Girls' National Honor Guard chapter to sell products at City Market.

Mrs. J. J. Emmons entertained the Octette club Friday evening.



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Mr. R. has been saying he wants the Wallace ever-normal granary proposal adopted, but all he is sure of getting is a hearing.

The granary idea was not discussed during any of the recent congressional conferences at the White House. The president is advised of inner house objections. However, the hearings will help to take the national spotlight off the supreme court issue, and anything which accomplishes this should be a desirable relief from the White House standpoint.

The left-out-in-the-cold mood of congress is illustrated by a story concerning Chairman Hatton Summers of the house judiciary committee. Ordinarily he would be the leader in the house for Mr. R.'s court packing program, just like Senator Ashurst in the senate.

One of his dinner partners assumed as much the other night. She tried to make pleasant conversation by saying: "Well, I suppose you were one of those whom the president called in and consulted about his supreme court bill."

"Nope," said Summers, "—just called in."

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