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The Los Angeles jury in the trial of a human hyena, who confessed the murder and ravishment of three girls of tender years, did noble things.

The President has been presented with the hide of a wolf, upon which is inscribed an invitation to attend the opening of Bonneville Dam next winter.

A man by the name of Mahoney is running for Mayor of New York City, causing the party to arise in the Oregon political upstart and perpetual white-haired boy on the burning dock.

Bob Feller, youthful pitching wonder of the Cleveland team of the American league was labeled "a complete flop" by sports experts.

Ernest Booth, Warden Clark-Oakland author, once A. Larkin as he left Prison on parole: "I won't be back this time. I wish you I have learned the world, and way to make a living than stealing."

The Chinese, supposed to have only a "chimpanzee's" chance in the war with Japan, are doing quite well by themselves in modern warfare.

"Law and order" has been suggested as a slogan for the party and, by no stretch of the imagination can said slogan be charged with sprightly originality.

Ideal weather conditions prevail. The nights are too nice to go to bed, and the mornings too fine for sleeping, to spoil by getting up.

"Puffed" Rice returned from a visit in Portland with friends. (Heppner News)—Nicknames run to strange places, but not to patent medicines.

DECLINE OF BARDNESS: "The reason is not readily apparent, but for whatever cause, this country has gone its way for several months without any of those unaccountable seasons of mass goodness which used to be an annual summer occurrence.

Editorial Correspondence

STONINGTON, Conn., Aug. 23.—Came up here for the week-end to cool off, and succeeded. With the aid of a good old-fashioned thunder storm it not only cooled off, it was so cold Sunday night, we regretted having brought only Palm Beach regimentals, and no knitted vests.

We secured rooms at the old Manor Inn, where we spent several weeks last summer and were glad to find the venerable and kindly Heath sisters, still in charge, where they have been so many years.

Went over to the yacht and tennis club, but the weekly race was over, the tennis postponed because of rain, and everyone was having afternoon tea.

And the conversation after dinner, was acutely reminiscent. As was true a year ago it was politics,—with the same one-sided alignment, the one man who was pro-Roosevelt then is still sticking to the ship today, so there were two of us,—and only two—against the field.

However with the election over, and only on a week-end visit, we didn't feel impelled to enter into the discussion, as vigorously as was true a year ago, and having departed from Franklin D., on the labor and supreme court issues, we found more points of agreement.

The "other man" as before stated, is a well known and successful Boston lawyer, whose background is quite as respectable as the wild-eyed "Economic Royalists" opposing him.

This is written in haste for we have to catch our train to New York in a few minutes, so can only give a few of the high spots, in slash dash fashion.

"You boys are as blind to the realities, as pitifully confident, just as surely riding to a fall, as were the gallant sons of the Old South, when they gave the rebel yell, and raised their glasses to the fall of Fort Sumpter."

"Certainly,—they were going to drive the damned Yankees into the Atlantic ocean, and tack Abe Lincoln's hide on the White House door,—weren't one of them the match for any ten or them damned Yanks? Wasn't the only true America the America south of the Mason and Dixon line? And wasn't that corn fed abolitionist Abe Lincoln responsible for the whole damned mess, raising one class against the other, inciting the slave to armed revolt, etc., etc. Why they would rather die than live in a country ruled by that dirty blanket blank, and his penny pinching dry goods clerks and green grocers, money grubbing with the pigs and chickens of Wall Street!"

"And that's what they did. They DIED. And their world died,—yes, and slavery died. And that's what's going to happen to you and your world if you don't watch out. Oh I don't mean literally—I don't mean there will be war or revolution, or that most of you won't live out your allotted time.

"Roosevelt didn't originate the New Deal, for it is world-wide if you could only see it. He is merely the medium through which irresistible forces released by the World War, are working, to bring about a new freedom for the human race.

He is really fighting to preserve what you want to preserve, and in the only way it can be done, by bettering the condition of the masses, through reform, rather than revolution, through modernizing democracy rather than destroying it,—and in your own self interest you should be on his side, instead of trying to destroy him.

There was more of it—but that may give an idea of his argument. And while there is not a perfect analogy in the Lincoln-Roosevelt comparison, the essential principle thus emphasized, we think, is sound enough.

But in Stonington he is hopelessly outnumbered. In striking contrast with the situation here in 1776, the Tories hold the fort, and the revolutionists are the outcasts! R. W. R.

TIBBETT AND BONELLI 'JUST LUCKY' CHARGES HIPPODROME MAESTRO

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—Steinway hall, where Lawrence Tibbett and Richard Bonelli have sung liquid notes, rang with cheers today when Alfred Salmaggi announced neither of them can really sing.—they're just lucky.

can Guild of Musical Artists. Tibbett and Bonelli head the guild, and other high-priced stars are members. "Tibbett can't sing. He's just lucky!" said Salmaggi, maestro of the New York Hippodrome opera, "and that goes for Bonelli, too."

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.

VITAMIN D AND RESPIRATORY INFECTION

Formerly we thought vitamin A was the "anti-infective" vitamin or at any rate most essential for the prevention of so-called "colds," influenza or grippe or other respiratory infections.

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Insufficient vitamin D is the cause of rickets. It has always been recognized that infants or children with any degree of rickets are correspondingly weak in immunity against pneumonia and other respiratory infections.

A great many persons who have adopted the habit of supplementing their ordinary diet with irradiated yeast tablets, which are rich in vitamin D (produced in the yeast by irradiating with certain wavelengths of ultraviolet light) have noticed and reported an increased immunity and a decreased frequency of "colds" (to them, or to me).

Vitamin D is apparently a defense against pneumonia in children afflicted with whooping cough. Among 2,462 cases of whooping cough, more than half of the children with marked rickets contracted pneumonia, 37 percent of the children with mild rickets contracted pneumonia, and only 29 percent of the children without rickets contracted pneumonia.

In children with measles there is the same tendency to develop pneumonia.

burgh and his wife are also doing much bicycling in England.

One of New York's most self-effacing tycoons is Messmore Kendall, so frequently mentioned as the author's friend and adviser in Arnold Bennett's journals.

Thingumabobs: Bud Fischer was the first comic strip artist to make \$50,000 a year. . . . Maxwell Anderson, highbrow playwright, enjoys vaudeville juggling and balancing acts. . . . Clare Booth is writing a new play in Hawaii. . . . Walter Huston is to be Mr. Tutt when the dramatization of Arthur Train's character is brought to the stage. . . . Booth Tarkington's favorite type of dog is the French poodle.

I have a letter from a fraidy cat smoker in San Francisco that may interest the cigarette makers in directing programs. He was for years a contented puffler. Then began listening to air bluffs about various brands of cigarettes and of a sudden became "throat conscious."

Not all the biggies—rich and powerful—eat at the elaborate restaurants with silken entrance, ropes and trained European waiters.

Perhaps the greatest offender from the showman's standpoint is George Jean Nathan, who seldom turns in a favorable report. It is the plaint of many producers that many shows are knocked in the head at premieres before they have a chance to jell.

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NINE PROSPECTS EYED FOR BOYER'S POST AS UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

EUGENE, Aug. 26.—(AP)—Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, state chancellor of higher education, will attend the meeting of the national education policies commission in Chicago in September.

Dr. Hunter said he was not at liberty to say whether he would interview prospective successors to Dr. C. V. Boyer as president of the University of Oregon while in the east.

It was understood here that the names of nine men were under consideration by the faculty advisory council. They are:

James H. Gilbert, dean of the college of social sciences at the university; Wayne L. Morse, dean of the law school; Orlando J. Hollis, acting dean of the law school since December; Victor P. Morris, dean of the college of business administration; Circuit Judge James T. Brand, of Marshfield; Harold Benjamin, formerly of the University of Oregon and now of Minnesota; Justin Miller, associate justice of the federal court of appeals, district of Columbia; Donald Erb, acting chairman of the Stanford university economics school, and Homer L. Dodds, dean of the graduate school of the University of Oklahoma.

HERE, of course, is the BIG thought to keep in mind: China, in one way and another, has made herself so WEAK as to invite seizure by Japan. If we ever MAKE OURSELVES WEAK, we too will invite seizure by some stronger nation.

There is no such thing as justice in international dealings. Whatever progress has been made by individuals, NATIONS are still raw savages.

DR. ILSEY BOONE, secretary of the American Sunbathers association, says: "The great taboo against the human body is beginning to give way. When it does, nudism will become common in the United States."

Mercury is the nearest planet to the sun, and the smallest in the system.

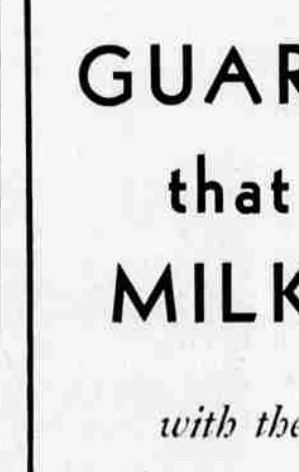
APPLYING HOP PICKING EMPLOYEES 150 WORKERS: BIG APPLEGATE, Aug. 26.—(Sp.)—Harvesting of hops on the B. M. Clue and Herriott yards is in full swing with 150 pickers employed.

Term Is Suspended For Ex-Army Flier: TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 26.—(AP)—Capt. Robert Lee Whitney of Salem, Ore., pleaded guilty in superior court here to a charge of larceny by check and received a 90-day suspended jail sentence.

GUARD that MILK! with the even, constant cold of an ELECTRIC Refrigerator

The milk which is such an important summer food may also be a health menace unless it is kept at an even, low temperature. That's why it is doubly important for every family with children to have an automatic refrigerator.

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The California Oregon Power Company

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 26, 1927. Game commission sets hearing date in Rogue fish dispute.

Paul Rodfern starts on plane flight to Brazil. Pair jailed for setting fire in Klamath county.

Robert Hart, a Crater Lake park ranger, spends day in the city. Temperature continues to decrease from day to day, and 80 was the maximum yesterday.

Dellah Stevens Meyers quits Jubilee Queen contest. John A. Perl makes a hole in one at the golf club.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 26, 1917. (It was Sunday.) Smoke from forest fires hides the rays of the sun in city and valley.

City firemen threaten to resign unless their pay is raised. Alfred Carpenter left this morning to join the officers' reserve corps at San Francisco.

Russian collapse laid to German spy knavery. Campaign started to compel all autos to have headlights for night driving.

New Chevrolet arrive in city. War expense million dollars per hour for Uncle Sam. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

BABY'S FEEDING PROBLEMS VARY

Don't let a friend, or some one else's friend, tell you how to feed your baby, especially if they raised their babies before modern feeding methods were developed. And even though they may be feeding a baby now your baby's feeding problems are different from those of other babies, even in fact vary at different times.

Your physician is the only qualified adviser in these matters which vitally affect your baby's health and future. Periodic examination of your growing child by your physician is not only of immediate benefit, but preserves physical fitness by preventing the development of diseases which damage progressively with the passing years. In the end, it also saves money.

Insulin 10 c.c. U 40 is \$1.13. We give S. & H. Green Stamps. Heath's Drug Store, phone 884.

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