MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 28-27-29 N. Fir St. Phone 78

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor. ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager.

An Independent Newspaper.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—In Advance:
Daily, one year $5.00
Daily, six months $2.75
Daily, one month 60
By Carrier, in Advance — Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and on highways:
Daily, one year $6.00
Daily, six months $3.25
Daily, one month 60
All terms cash in advance.

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

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Member Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association 1937

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

One of the 1938 model autos, due to the cut of its jib, leaves the impression it is "going while standing still." The possibilities are pleasing and may solve the pifflicated plotting problem. In time a model may be evolved that thoroughly convinces a drunken driver he is going too fast before he ever gets behind the steering wheel.

• • •

Good work is underway by his political enemies to assure the renomination and re-election of Gov. Martin, who is exhibiting astute shyness on the subject. Labor turmoil in Portland, and the desire of every Oregon Democratic nabob who ever ate a ham sandwich at a Townsend picnic to run, are mighty contributing factors. The Governor is too much like Grover Cleveland to suit his own party. Experts are unable to determine whether this attitude is due to stupidity, or unconsciousness, or both. Mild anarchy prevailing in the metropolis, and not infatuation with New Deal notions, is causing incorrigible Republicans the length and breadth of the state to register Democratic, and vote, when they get a chance, for the incumbent chief executive.

• • •

SUCCESS STORY.
(Detroit News)

"While Mr. Roosevelt, in voting listed himself as a 'farmer,' he has a son, James, who went to the big city and, with the assistance of the President, made good."

• • •

The annual muddle over the state high school football mythical title is now cluttering up the sports and editorial pages. There is abnormal cautiousness, by the two chief contenders — Salem and the Portland titlists—to mix and mingle with Bend for the honor. Among football followers in this neck of the woods, it is the consensus of opinion the claimants may well be cautious. They have cheered a couple of state champions themselves, and know one when they see them in action. The Portland team is confronted with a technicality, and Salem fears the altitude at Bend, not to mention the attitude of the Bend line and backfield. School officials could straighten out the quibble, and the altitude is an overworked alibi. The Lava Bears could counter with the fear they would drown if they played at Salem. Over the week-end, Oregon City came into the picture, and will play Bend at Bend on Turkey day. Salem wants to play Oregon City also on the same day. So there!

• • •

FACES FAMINE BRAVELY.
(Clinton (Mo.) Climax)

"My stomach has been out of whack recently and the doctor has practically taken me off pork. He says I can eat only shoulder and ham and bacon and spareribs and sausage and pork chops and tenderloin and pigs feet and scrapple. Dieting is not much of a burden, however, for I never did care much for hog liver."

• • •

A lady senator in a speech last week opposed the passage of the anti-lynching law, and a lady congresswoman desired the uprooting of all the Japanese cherry trees in Washington, D. C., as a slap on the wrist for the Mikado for his aggression in China. The notions sound like the hats of the fair sex look.

• • •

"They say John L. Lewis' brother is even more pugnacious looking than the formidable John, and why not? His first name is Alma."—(Exchange)—Justifiable scowling.

• • •

An upstate school newspaper has 11 columnists. The suspicion arises there must be a reporter lurking about the premises.

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—(AP)—Isadore Kaufman, 56, hat maker who interpreted for Rumania's Queen Marie during her 1926 visit here, died Saturday.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Frowbridge Cabinet Works.

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, Calif.

NUTRITIONAL FACTOR OF CVD

Only a year or two ago a representative of the old guard in medicine was declaiming that "even the physician with a very large practice will see only a few cases a year in which he will suspect" a vitamin deficiency, and that reactionary outburst is still reverberating down thru the woodpulp and scavenger press and misleading thousands of persons who believe whatever they see in print.

Today the medical journals are full of reports dealing with the diagnosis and treatment of vitamin deficiencies in the well-to-do as well as the poorer classes.

A special article by Drs. Weiss and Wilkins, published in the Jour. A. M. A. Sept. 4, 1937, states, without apology to the old guard, that systematic study has revealed that "beriberi with cardiovascular as well as with neurologic manifestations is of regular occurrence in the United States. One hundred and twenty such cases were observed in the Boston City Hospital. Thirty-five cases of this group, on which special investigations were conducted, occurred out of 5,506 medical admissions. The condition occurs, at least in certain sections of the population, more frequently than congenital heart disease of subacute bacterial endocarditis. Beriberi, however, is a far more common disease than is indicated by the frequency of the cardiovascular manifestations, as in the majority of instances it manifests itself in neurologic disturbances only."

In order to understand the strange medical lingo you may find this glossary helpful:

CVD, cardiovascular disease or degeneration, means premature of slow wearing out and weakening of the heart and arteries. Beriberi is the name of a form of polyneuritis or multiple nerve inflammation with progressive weakening or partial paralysis, a disease prevalent in oriental countries and due to insufficient vitamin B in the diet. Without any actual scientific knowledge or investigation of the question the old guard officially asserted there is "no sech animile" because the extreme cases are not encountered in this country, or only rarely. The old timers simply hadn't the necessary knowledge and skill in diagnosis to detect or even "suspect" the mild cases. Neurologic means nervous. Congenital means present at birth. Subacute is between acute and chronic. Endocarditis is inflammation of the lining of the heart.

The common heart-artery manifestations of this vitamin B deficiency in the United States, Drs. Weiss and Wilkins find, are shortness of breath on exertion, with palpitation and rapid heart action, perhaps with bounding or throbbing pulse. Edema (dropsical swelling) is frequent.

Most of these beriberi sufferers observed in this study regularly drank large amounts of alcohol. Some of them were addicted to drugs, a few were pregnant, a few had diabetes, a few had some chronic gastro-intestinal trouble for which they dieted, and in some cases food fads or poverty played a role. The direct cause in all cases was insufficient intake of vitamin B. That is true in the moderate and perhaps unauspected beriberi in this country as it is of the endemic disease in the orient.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Peanut Butter

Please tell us the food value of peanut butter. Also is there any harm in swallowing the pits when eating grapes? (H.E.G.)

Answer—Bulletin 28, Agriculture Dept., Chemical Composition of American Food Materials, for copy of which you should send ten cents coin to Supt. of Documents, Washington, D. C., gives the composition and calories in all common foods. Peanut butter contains 29.3 protein, 46.5 fat, 17.1 carbohydrate, 5.0 ash, yields 2,825 calories to the pound. Dairy butter 3,600 calories to the pound. No harm, rather healthful, swallowing seeds with grapes. Tends to prevent appendicitis.

Sore Tongue

You once stated how to overcome sore tongue, absence of papillae, smooth, red shiny, pointed tongue, sore and sensitive to acid fruits and eating meat, etc. (L.C.H.)

Answer—Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Blood and Health." Make up and take the iron solution as instructed therein. Meanwhile eat three ounces or more wheat germ daily and take three or four iridiated yeast tablets after each meal. If you can't get wheat germ from a mill or from health food store, take plain wheat. Send stamped envelope bearing your address for instructions for taking plain wheat.

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

NEW YORK Day by Day by O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Diary: A personal note from Emily Post and I first feared my wife had written her of my table didoes, which grow worse with years. So talking to Earl Benham, the sartor, about his boy in Princeton. And a moment to pass the time of day with Mrs. Dodge Sloane my favorite horsewoman.

Then across the way to a Waldorf breakfast room and a tense youth at the next table, bending toward a rather trembling maid murmured: "I'm sick with love for you!" And I thought of my boyhood and its amourettes and heartbreaks and was glad I am no longer young.

Dinner home on pheasants Lee Olwell brought, savored with wild rice and chestnut dressing. And there were cantaloupes Amon Carter sent from Texas. So reading a philosophic letter from Frank Shutts who has sold his Miami Herald to the enterprising Mr. Knight, of Akron. To bed.

Ambition: In the shadows of a skyscraper in Wall Street an Ida Tarbell-looking news vendor employs the hill between sales in modeling in clay. She has sculpted some rather remarkable likenesses of Al Smith, J. P. Morgan and Premier Mussolini without ever having taken a lesson acquiring the art naturally. At the age of 60, she is arranging to attend free night classes.

Grace La Rue, whose pantherine walk and enormously wide brimmed hats were so well known to Winter Garden disciples, has written a biography of her show days now that she is in retirement in California. Miss La Rue, wife of the movie actor Hale Hamilton, is one of America's seasoned troupers—her appearance ranging from a runaway adventure with tent shows, to singing to pickaninnies in a box in vaudeville and a featured spot in the Follies. She has appeared in every city and village big enough for an "opry" in the land.

Personal nomination for the continued most unruffled figure on the political horizon—Vice-President Garner.

New York's overwhelming bigness makes it dandy for specialization. The auto key expert in Radio City, for instance! Scores daily have their keys break off in locks or lose them. The locksmith merely started with desk room in an office there. Now he has a suite with switchboard and assistants to take care of calls. Some say he makes $15,000 a year.

Bud Fisher was the first top flight cartoonist to own an automobile. Rube Goldberg was second. Bud later abandoned motor cars for yachts and race horses and was perhaps the biggest spender in his trade. Fisher's present day prototype is another cartoonist named Fisher, Ham by first name, and creator of the Palooka drawings. He is at present the dude of the comic strips, his get-ups being not merely ensembles, but rather super-productions. Fisher is in his early 30's and started his career only a few years ago. He is, tapping back a yawn, telling friends he is already thinking of retiring.

Many theater box office men of 10 and 15 years ago are still attached to theaters, but mostly as house managers of neighborhood movies. They formed a dressy trigger-thinking guild in the day when the theater was prosperous. Especially so at the vaudeville playhouses, where the audiences came directly to the box office for seats. The box office fellows had a way of making the customer who wanted two seats down front in the aisle, take two in the rear—and like it. Legitimate theater box office men have little to do today. Most choice seats are hawked at the agencies, one reason why so many have turned to the movies.

Bagatelles: Wallace Beery can talk "baby talk" like nobody's business . . . Joe Laurie Jr., in flush vaudeville days was considered the easiest touch along B'way . . . William Saxton is Shepherd of the Lambs for the second time . . . Homer Croy left New York flat to attend a corn husking contest in his native Missouri.

Ennui: The waitress at a quick lunch place the other day was not her usual sunny self. Questioned, she explained with a sigh: "What with one thing and another I have just smiled myself out."

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Communications

Objection.

To the Editor:

It seems to me that Doctor Morris Fishbein, and the National Broadcasting company could better utilize their time and talents than in the dissemination of malodorous datum on social disease. No adult person can be benefitted by such information, and adolescent children are positively harmed by it.

The choicest people I have known in this world have been those whose minds were filled with the fragrant, beautiful things of life; not sullied by the assimilation of knowledge related to sex, and the underworld.

I object to sex hygiene being taught in the public schools. It is a nasty subject, and should be omitted from both college and high school curricula. Every mature man who has made the rounds of this world has stained his memory with a lot of information he wishes to God he could get rid of—but can't.

The good book says that mother Eve lost her virtue and got the rest of us into trouble by trying to find out some things she had no business to know.

Lectures delivered in the class rooms or over the radio on venereal disease, will not help the chastity of this adulterous generation; and chastity is what is needed.

ALLEN O. HESS,
2224 N. E. Weidler St.,
Portland, Ore.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PORTLAND'S lumber industry is paralyzed. Only one small mill, whose owner appears to be a man of unusual force, tact and ability, is operating.

Four thousand men are out of work. The market for Columbia river lumber has been demoralized, and it seems probable that some 3000 of these men will have to remain out of work all winter.

This disturbing message has been brought to southern Oregon by C. U. Chapman, who in a series of interesting addresses has supplemented news reports by his own observations and opinions.

THE port of Coos Bay is practically closed. The city of Marshfield, a year ago one of the brightest spots in the Oregon business picture, is in the dumps. Salesmen coming from there report sales badly down, with no immediate prospect of improvement. Unemployment, already bad, is becoming worse.

FROM the big automobile centers, from San Francisco, from widely scattered points all over the country, comes the same story of disrupted industry and growing unemployment. From the boom of last spring, we have slipped into a business "recession" that threatens to become another depression.

Among the causes, labor troubles loom large.

WHY? Well, to this writer it seems that the Wagner labor act is largely responsible. The Wagner act confers upon the unions powers that are practically limitless, and at the same time places upon them NO RESPONSIBILITY WHATEVER.

Power unaccompanied by responsibility is nearly always abused. It is abuse of the tremendous power that is conferred upon the unions (especially the higher-ups among the union leadership) that is causing most of the labor troubles that are demoralizing industry.

The AFL-CIO split, whose effects have been so disastrous in Portland, arises largely out of a struggle among the leaders over who is to wield the great powers and enjoy the great benefits conferred by the Wagner act.

HOW long will present conditions continue?

Nothing could be simpler than the answer to that question. Present labor conditions will continue just as long as the public (which means the voters) PERMITS them to continue without protest.

If the public remains silent, thus indicating satisfaction with conditions as they now exist, the Wagner act will remain unchanged. But if all over the country, voters take their pens in hand and write to their congressmen, expressing keen dissatisfaction and demanding a change, THERE WILL BE A CHANGE—and quickly.

Business now is dominated by the politicians. And the politicians are governed by what they think a majority of the voters wants.

THE voting majority is made up largely of the rank and file of labor. If the rank and file of labor is thoroughly satisfied with the way things are going—if what is going on in Portland and elsewhere is just what it wants—we may as well make up our minds that present conditions will be with us for a long time.

It is pretty largely up to thinking men and women among those who work for wages to say what is to be done—for the politicians who make our laws are more concerned with votes than with anything else.

The Grange

Central Point Grange

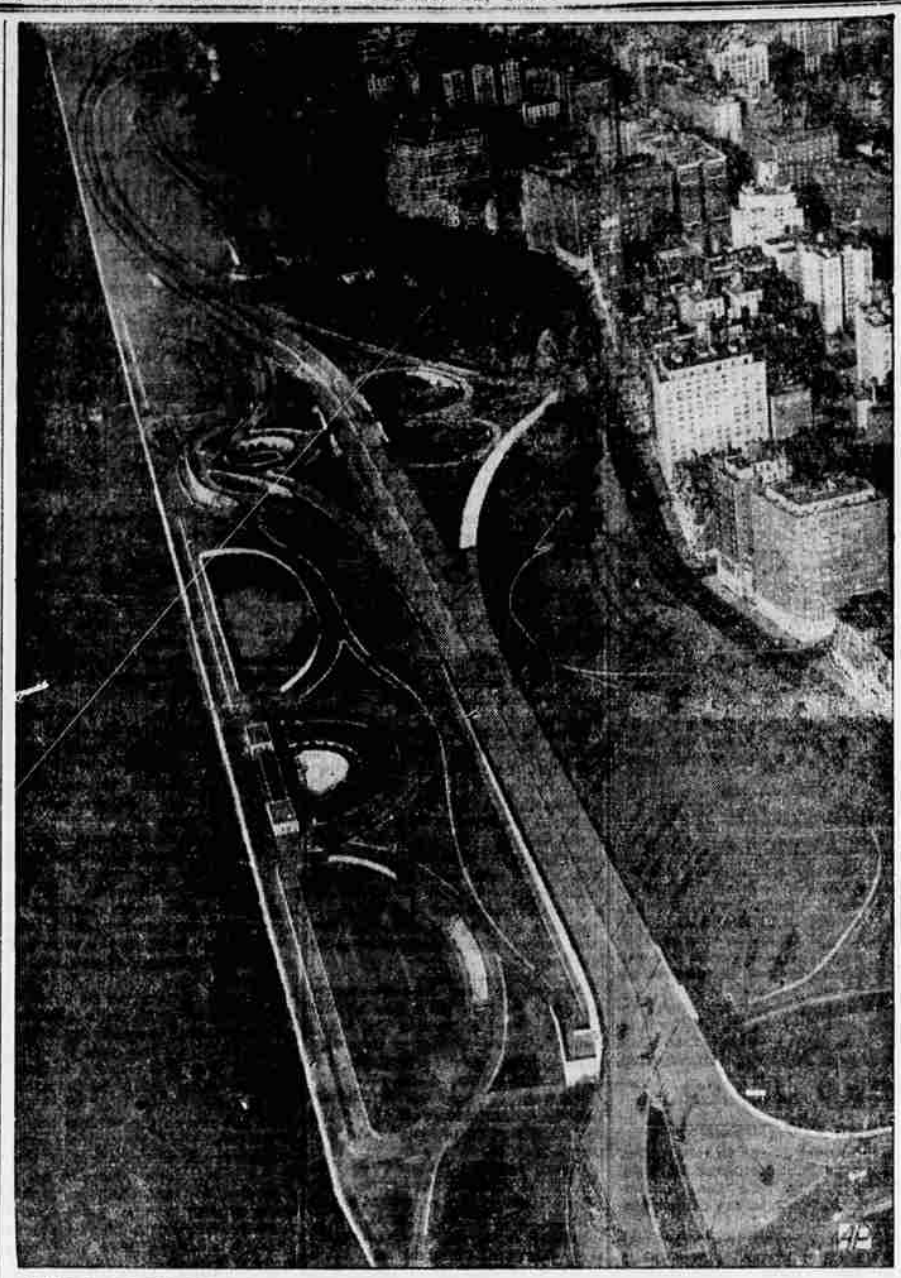
Open house will be observed at the Central Point Grange hall Thanksgiving Day and members and friends are invited to make use of its facilities. About a dozen families have signified their intention of having their Thanksgiving dinner in the hall about 1 o'clock.

The Grange met in regular session Friday, November 19, with a fairly large attendance. Hildegard Pierce resigned as secretary for 1938 and Mrs. Gladys Furry was elected to fill the vacancy.

Group 1 in the program contest provided entertainment of songs, music, skits and talks. Group 2 will present the program at the next meeting at 8 p. m. December 3. All members of the group were asked to contribute to the program.

Court Purkeypile has reorganized the Grange orchestra and it played several selections, much to the enjoyment of the meeting.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Peter Nelson, 61, Sandy, Ore., laborer, was killed yesterday as he stepped from his automobile and started to cross a street.



WIDE OPEN SPACES OF THE WEST side of New York City were opened to the public with dedication of the $240,000,000 Hudson River Parkway. Shown in this airview is the modern highway and a section of the 78 acres of recreation area. The link from 72nd street to Dyckman throws open to motorists an express highway extending from downtown New York north up the river almost as far as Poughkeepsie.

THREE MUSKETEERS OF PEACE are shown in serious discussion of the Sino-Japanese conflict at the Brussels nine-power conference. Left to right are Great Britain's Anthony Eden, America's Norman Davis, and France's Yvon Delbos.

FAST NEW PLANES SURPRISE JAPS IN NANKING FIGHTING

(Continued from Page One.)

quarters thought, were only part of a fleet of replacements and might indicate that China was preparing to challenge Japan's supremacy in the air. The populace, which had expected again to be bombed, appeared heartened.

The mysterious message "advised" Chiang to end China's resistance and to surrender himself to the Japanese. A Japanese spokesman acknowledged that a "personal message" had been dropped at Nanking but would not disclose its text.

Secrecy Sought

Although the Japanese sought to cloak the maneuver in secrecy, foreign observers regarded it as an effort to win a bloodless capitulation of the evacuated capital and the generalissimo's surrender.

The spokesman, insisting the note was secret, would divulge only that it contained joint army advice to Chiang. He would not disclose whether it proposed terms for the city's capitulation and Chiang's surrender, an ultimatum that the capital would be bombed, or possible terms for an armistice.

Japanese reported capture today of Wusih, one of the last strongholds of China's Nanking defenses.

Japanese land and air forces began a concerted drive against the entrenched Chinese on a line north from Wusih to Kiangyan, on the Yangtze river. They were aided by fine weather after a week of rain.

Wusih, at the south end of the line west of Shanghai, controls important communication and supply lines on the Shanghai-Nanking railroad and China's ancient grand canal.

Peace Hope Lost

Japanese declared the drive would bring their army to the gates of Nanking, China's evacuated capital, before the end of the week.

Faint prospects of a last-minute settlement were shattered by Yu Yu-Jen, president of the national control Yuan, one of the five ruling councils of the central government. Yu declared China has absolutely no intention either to seek peace or to compromise with Japan.

He said there were two reasons for the government's removal from Nanking to Chungking, about 1,000 miles further inland—1. "To avoid a situation in which Japan might be in a position to dictate peace terms;" 2. "To demonstrate China's determination to continue resistance on a larger scale."

HOLMAN RETICENT ON GUBERNATORIAL HOPE

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—(AP)—State Treasurer Rufus Holman, mentioned with Secretary of State Earl Snell as a possible Republican gubernatorial candidate, refused Saturday to confirm or deny rumors.

"Isn't it too early to discuss that at the present time?" he asked. "So many things can happen. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

Three-fourths of all women professional workers in the United States are school teachers and nurses.

2 Yr. Battery
Written guaran. 13 plate
$4.75 with old bat
SIGNAL STATION
1303 N. Riverside

PETRI KEEPS BUSY WHILE RECOVERING

ASHLAND, Nov. 22.—(Spl.) Charles Petri, of the Daily Tidings mechanical department, was exhibiting Friday a baby blanket which his brother, Elton, had made for his sister, Mrs. W. H. Lovell, while recuperating at Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia.

Elton reports that he is now able to get out of the wheelchair and walk a little on crutches and that he is taken out for a ride occasionally by visitors at the Foundation, which is operated for the treatment of those who have had infantile paralysis attacks.

Elton last winter made several articles for the Talent Grange bazaar and his brother, Charles, stated Elton had made Christmas presents of tooled leather for members of the family. The Foundation has machinery and tools which the patients there use in making useful articles, both to keep them busy and also to teach them a trade.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODOY
November 22, 1927
(It was Tuesday)

City jail full every night with transients seeking shelter.

Air flights over Pacific and Atlantic scheduled to start today.

President Coolidge balks at plans to "draft him" as G.O.P. candidate.

400 Oregon bootleggers given notice to pay federal tax.

Old fiddlers of valley to stage contest.

Medford high may play Portland high for state grid title.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 22, 1917
(It was Thursday)

Y.M.C.A. drive in county totals $3420 more than quota.

Battle for possession of north Italy nears climax; British continue gains on western front and near Cambrai. London celebrates victory.

Etha Wall, foreman of the Blue Ledge mine enlists in the army.

Turkeys selling at 28c and 32c for Thanksgiving.

Women of city form clubs to knit socks for soldiers.

Labor leaders confer with president.

Valley ships 876 cars of pears past season, Espee reports.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

ally, he and the President settled down in their tete-a-tete to discuss the state of nations.

As the visitor has told the story to a number of people, both men took a distinctly gloomy view. They rehearsed all the dark circumstances of international politics, with the President's usual emphasis on the future of democracy in so troubled a world. They emerged with the conclusion that some sort of international conflagration would become difficult to avoid by 1939. By 1941, they agreed that it would be still more inevitable.

The problem of the course of the United States amid such dangers suggested the question who was to be at the helm to guide the country through? Once more, according to the visitor, the President volunteered that he was determined to relinquish the task to a younger and fresher man. He said that he was beginning to feel a little tired, and that by 1940 he expected to be anxious to go home, conscious that he had done his stint. He even named the specifications for his successor, which were that the new man should be young—certainly under 60—that he should be energetic, and that he should be as fearless as a politician very well can be. The President pointed out that an unusual equipment of courage and capacity for work would be necessary to enable any man to handle such situations as his successor would probably have to handle.

While both these incidents can be vouched for as authentic, it must, of course, always be remembered that presidents can change their minds as easily as other men, and that presidents can also occasionally shade the picture of their intentions.

The dreary, hackneyed old saw, about no man walking out of the White House door for the last time without some regret in his heart, has a certain validity. Nevertheless, the two incidents seem to indicate quite clearly that, for the present at least, Mr. Roosevelt is not planning to succeed himself.

The question immediately arises what precise effect this self-obnegative state of mind will have on the President's approach to the depression phenomena which now confronts him. There is no space for a very complete answer, but it appears that it will tend to encourage him to be himself. That is, it appears that, if the conciliatory attitude toward business which he has lately assumed should fail to have the desired reviving effect, then he will return to the habits and expedients of the more daring days of the New Deal. If unemployment still increases, if production remains at a standstill, and all the signs of depression are still in evidence by, say, next spring, a reversion to a strong spending policy, an other frontal attacks by government on the economic forces look to be almost inevitable.

"There is no "chance" when you buy here. You get the best for your money.
Daily's Auto Painting
32 South Bartlett

INTESTINAL FLU

Chinese herbs will give you relief—no matter what you are afflicted with—you owe it to yourself to use this opportunity to regain your health. Chan's herbs have restored health to thousands of people—Why not you? Do you have Gas Constipation Stomach Trouble Rheumatism Hay Fever Prostate Trouble Ulcers Children's Bed Wetting Sinus Trouble Asthma Influenza Female Trouble Piles Chronic Cough High Blood Pressure Arthritis Colitis Nervousness Appendicitis Tonsilitis Eczema Heart Liver Bladder Kidneys Lungs Blood Urinary Disorders herbs will give you relief when others fail. Free consultation

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