

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Daily Except Saturday.

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Two Good Signs

THERE have been at least two hopeful straws in the political wind since the election.

One was the announcement from the White House that former Governor Landon, had been appointed a member of the American commission to South America.

The other was the announcement Attorney General Cummings is to resign.

The first gesture of good will toward the Republican party, suggests at least that in the two remaining years of his administration, President Roosevelt, will select outstanding citizens for public service abroad, regardless of the party label. In other words as far as foreign relations are concerned he will seek the cooperation of the Republicans, from time to time, and not make it purely a partisan matter.

The second occurrence, being the first voluntary break in the original Roosevelt cabinet suggests that more will follow, and the President may secure what he has for so long a time needed, new blood and a higher competence among his advisers.

All in all President Roosevelt's cabinet has been an exceedingly mediocre one. The two most capable members, from a personal and individual standpoint have been the two most inept and unpopular ones—Madam Perkins and Secretary Ickes. The others, including Attorney General Cummings, have been of the time serving, pedestrian type, colorless and undistinguished.

If intelligent and capable Robert H. Jackson should succeed Mr. Cummings, his elevation would be a long step forward, as far as character and ability are concerned. Undoubtedly a similar marked improvement would be noted if any of the other members should also have the good sense to step down—and out.

It is always foolish to count your chickens before they are hatched. But if these two developments SHOULD prove to mark a definite change in direction and policy, as a result of the recent plebiscite, there would be added reason to believe, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, is the most skillful and enlightened political strategist, ever to occupy the White House.

Yes but What an "If!"

WHEN General Hugh Johnson, talks about the World War, its nature and its results,—he knows what he is talking about. For he was not only a general on active duty in that war, but he has been a student of it since, and is a pretty competent economist to boot.

Here is what he had to say on Armistice Day, about the war and its economic results:

In this the war victors have all been vanquished. Also in the twenty-years' war on the battlefields of finance, trade and diplomacy the whole world has suffered in a state of semi-paralysis and constant apprehension and danger. Germany had been a great activator of the world's commerce—an important consumer of raw materials, an important producer of humanity's conveniences. Suddenly to carve her out was like the amputation of a man's leg. It was so important a member of the body of the world's commerce that its loss upset the economic international balance and it has not recovered yet.

In the meantime the war burdens on Germany created Hitler and his Nazis as the only means of escape for an oppressed people—and Hitler, on all three fronts, economic, diplomatic and military, has outmaneuvered all his adversaries and now stands astride the world with a new threat of war.

All those who bore heavy responsibilities during the World War will remember the ecstatic success when the wholesale slaughter, misery and menacing threat suddenly stopped twenty years ago today. It was an almost unbelievable relief. It was like waking from a nightmare. Anything was better than that—even the present era of evil in international relations. So we can still celebrate Armistice Day with thanksgiving though it is tempered with so many regrets.

There is a single cause of all this misfortune from the so-called Armistice itself to the present day—selfishness and unfairness in international relations. The elimination of them, if that is possible, is the sole key to peace and prosperity in the world.

No truer words were ever written, particularly the last paragraph:

"There is a single cause of all this misfortune from the so-called Armistice itself to the present day—selfishness and unfairness in international relations."

And the unfairness and selfishness that has made Germany the shell shocked psychopathic case, it is today, has now been adopted by Germany, and if continued at the present rate, will ruin Germany, as surely as it destroyed the unity and prestige of the allied powers.

"The elimination of them (international selfishness and unfairness) if that is possible is the sole key to peace and prosperity in the world."

As true as the Sermon on the Mount. But what an "if!" brethren,—what an "if!"

Hitler Wasn't Bluffing

IT is always pleasant to have one's views confirmed by a higher authority.

When it comes to contemporary conditions in Europe, Alexander Kerensky, one time premier of Russia, is certainly a higher authority than the skipper of this column.

"Comrade Kerensky" who gave a lecture in Portland last night declared uncompromisingly that Herr Hitler was not bluffing when he threatened to invade Czechoslovakia.

Hitler's policy, says Kerensky, was to do just that, and it was a very clever one. England and France did not want war and were not prepared for it. Neither was Russia, with internal troubles and Japan growling on her far eastern borders. Hitler knew all this.

Der Fuehrer's plan was to overwhelm Czechoslovakia, take over the entire country, but leave England and France alone, not send a gun or a plane against them. Germany, it seems, has a remarkably efficient defense against airplane attack, and had the "allies" declared war and taken to the air, their losses in planes and personnel would have been tremendous. But neither desiring war nor being properly prepared for it, France and England, definitely assured by Hitler Germany would not molest them, naturally decided in favor of peace.

If anyone is interested enough to look up the files of this paper in September last, they will find practically the same explanation, of the Munich surrender in this column.

We admit it was largely a "guess" based upon the probabilities but it is rather pleasing to have a higher authority, in such detail, confirm it.

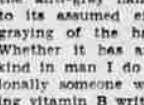
Personal Health Service

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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE VITAMIN B COMPLEX

Some lay magazine had a story about the tremendous growth of plants which may be induced by digging in a little vitamin B in the soil. Another news story tells of remarkable cures of the douloureux or trigeminal facial neuralgia (that which few other pains are more intense) by large doses of vitamin B. One victor in the vitamin B complex is designated as the anti-gray hair factor (referring to its assumed effect in retarding graying of the hair of animals). Whether it has any effect of that kind in man I do not know. Occasionally someone who has been taking vitamin B writes to tell me that he or she believes it is restoring the original color to gray hair. That's all I know, except that I can assure anybody disposed to experiment with vitamin B or vitamin B complex that no matter how much one takes it can do no harm. I may go further and say that a few months of supplementary feeding with vitamin B or vitamin B complex is likely to bring distinct improvement in the health of the average individual, since a large portion of the population probably suffers from moderate deficiency in the intake of vitamin B.



There is a good deal yet to learn about the vitamin B complex. At present we know that the complex, that is, the vitamin B as it grows in such foods as wheat, rice, oats, various vegetables and fruits, includes a dozen or more entities or factors, some of which have been isolated, others having been assumed from scientific animal experiments. Vitamin B-1 is chemically identified as thiamin, and has been synthesized or artificially produced. It is this factor which prevents or cures beriberi, multiple neuritis, so-called alcoholic neuritis or paralysis, polyneuritis and pathological vomiting of pregnancy. Vitamin B-2 is chemically identified as riboflavin or vitamin G, and is sometimes called the anti-dermatitis factor. Whether vitamin G is the main factor whose deficiency or lack is responsible for pellagra is as yet unsettled. Deficiency of vitamin G (riboflavin, B-2) in the diet of animals is recognized as a cause of an unhealthy state of the skin and

premature onset of senility or shortening of the prime of life. Other factors in the vitamin B complex probably prevent loss of weight or help to increase body weight, prevent loss of appetite or help to increase poor appetite, promote growth or prevent retardation in growth, aid or are necessary for normal metabolism of carbohydrate and iron, maintain tone in the stomach and intestine, vigor in the heart muscle.

Richest sources of vitamin B complex (all of the factors) are wheat germ, dried pasteurized (non-fermenting) brewers yeast—yeast suitable for baking is relatively poor in vitamins—rice polishings, wheat bran.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Eating Salt
Does eating salt harden the arteries?—M. S. G.
Answer:—No. If too much salt is taken in or if too much water is retained in the tissues and the blood. Such waterlogged state and flabbiness means, among other things, a burden on a less efficient heart muscle, and perhaps such a handicap to the circulation would favor premature senility and associated hardening of the arteries. But a healthy person requires one-third of a teaspoonful of salt daily in addition to the salt naturally present in meat, milk, fish, eggs. Individuals trying to reduce notice extraordinary weight changes from day to day—depending on the amount of water retained or excreted, that in turn depending on the amount of salt taken in or in food.

Popcorn
Please tell me whether popcorn has any food value. Friend says it has no food value and is not fattening.—Mrs. W. L.
Answer:—It has the same food value as corn meal, ounce for ounce. Cooked or popped in shortening or eaten with butter, it is equivalent to its weight or bread or butter.

Mah-tay
Is it bad for the heart to take Pancreatin mate as a stimulant?—J. B. H.
Answer:—It is a kind of wild tea, equivalent to ordinary tea or coffee in effect, but weaker.
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Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Man About Manhattan

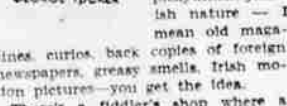
By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I wouldn't recommend Sixth Avenue to everybody, but I think you'd like it. It's dirty, but it's different. It crawls in squalor all the way through midtown and then takes a sudden turn for the better and ends in elegance far up at Central Park.

I like it because you can find practically anything you want, if it's of a pleasurable junkish nature—I mean old macabre, curious, back copies of foreign newspapers, greasy smells, Irish motion pictures—you get the idea.

There's a fiddler's shop where a neat man makes violins and bows. Next to him is a greasy spoon restaurant with bread-of-lamb luncheons for 20 cents and hash-with-egg for 15 cents.

A few steps further is a cinema house featuring "The Rose of Tralee." You can find Kipling's novels in Spanish, and "art" magazines and cheap portraits of every description. The nudes really take over the place. "Nude Raking Autumn Leaves," "Nude Drinking From Gourd," "Nude Climbing a Picket Fence," "Nude Toasting Puddles into a Stream."



Magazines with strange foreign titles feature body lines of smartly uniformed German officers. Under a pile of dusty Greek newspapers I found our old friend Peter Arno—or rather one of his books. The man who tried to sell it to me also had a nice pearl stickpin which he would give me for 85¢. Fortunately I didn't have 85¢.

He also had a trick pack of cigarettes, mother-of-pearl for people who are always humming cigarettes. When a bummer says "Gimme a cigarette" you hand him this pack, and the cigarette he takes out has the word "Chizler" written on it. That's supposed to be pretty devastating. He wanted only 40 cents for it. Fortunately I didn't have 40 cents.

Just as I was about to move on to a woman came in and recognized an acquaintance. "Hello, Ed," she said. "Do you know my daughter died? She died in Toronto. We took her to Detroit, and then we came back here. All our people are buried in Detroit."

Outside a sign said JOBS and under it were a lot of cards. A long queue of men was filling past the cards, reading them. One of them said: "Wanted, Janitor—20 family apartment, \$25 month and four rooms." Another said: "Chief wanted—good pay." A third said: "Middle-aged couple to maintain family place—apply within."

You begin to catch on about Sixth Avenue, eh? A truck rumbles past and on it is the legend: "Yak Gak Min—Noodle Manufacturer." A sign

in a window says "El Duolo de los Sexos," but it isn't a peep show or a burlesque. It's just something between paper covers that some Spanish author thought up.

Then a man comes out of a shop door and bumps into someone he knows. "Eddie," he cries. "Well, where in the world have you been hiding—in jail?"

Eddie looks startled. He says: "Must you yell it to everybody?" The other man is suddenly and horribly embarrassed. "Gee, kid, I didn't know. I was only fooling, honest I was."

That's the way it goes. That's Sixth Avenue. It's 40 solid blocks of brick-abrac, fish hooks, steam shovels, elevated trains, and taxi-cabs.

TIME UPHOLDS TEST OF LOVE REQUESTED BY BRIDE'S FATHER

SEATTLE, Wash.—(UP)—After seven years of happy married life, Seattle's "love exiles" held a birthday party for their 5-year-old son and said they're glad they passed the "love test."

In 1931 James Tully and Dorothy Polet went to the courthouse for a marriage license—the bride-to-be's father, Louis Polet, was waiting there.

"Nothing doing," Polet said firmly. "Dorothy cannot get married."

After much pleading by Tully and Dorothy, Polet decided on the "love test." He placed his daughter on an island where Tully couldn't find her and told the couple, "Wait a month. If you still want to get married, I will give the wedding my seal."

When Dorothy returned, she said, "I still love James." Tully replied "I still love Dorothy."

True to his promise, Dorothy's father gave the wedding.

The young couple has one son, Louis James Tully—named after his mother's father and his own father.

Tully says he's on fine terms with his father-in-law. The answer to getting along with your father-in-law he jokingly says, is to name your first son after him.

And after seven years, Tully and his wife are agreed that there's nothing like marriage.

Manitoba Farming Reduced
WINNIPEG, Man. (UP)—More than 1,000,000 acres of land has gone out of cultivation in Manitoba since 1921. Prof. J. H. Ellis of the University of Manitoba estimates in a report on soil conditions in the province. Only 7,789,920 acres were under the plow in 1938, compared with 9,022,738 acres in 1921, he reports.

Fried Chicken "In Rough"
BOISE IDA., (UP)—"Chicken in the Rough" is now being served in local restaurants although it originated at Oklahoma City. It consists merely of chicken cooked in the usual way, but eaten without knife or fork. No holes are banned. Plenty of napkins are provided.

The income of the poultry American in 1935-36 was \$1180 a year, or \$22 a week.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE robbery and butchery of Jews in Germany, followed by heavy fines levied on them, has an ominous sound. It is a chapter out of the Dark Ages.

FOR roughly 500 years, Rome ruled the world with a firm but reasonably just hand. During this period, there was a relative measure of peace and security, and civilization advanced rapidly.

Intellectually, the culture of Greece and Rome was equal to ours of today, although mechanically it was inferior. Mechanical progress is based upon the use of power, and in the hey-day of Greece and Rome steam and electricity had not yet been harnessed.

But under the protection of Rome, men's minds were reasonably free.

THEN Rome passed the peak of her power and began to decline, becoming too weak to police the world. The Dark Ages followed.

FOR approximately the past three centuries, England has ruled the world, and as in the earlier case of Rome her rulership has been firm but essentially enlightened and just.

Under the protection of England, there has been again a relative measure of peace and security throughout the world, and as before civilization has advanced with giant strides.

England, the world policeman, has kept the peace, just as Rome, the world policeman, kept it before—and the world has benefited, just as it benefited before.

THERE are disturbing signs that England's power has passed its peak, and is on the downward road. The most disturbing of all these signs is the Munich pact, in which England was undeniably bluffed by Hitler.

This question stares us in the face: Is the power of England beginning to decline, just as the power of Rome declined? And, if so, is the world (exclusive, perhaps, of happy America) heading into another Dark Age period?

It isn't a pleasant thought, but there are disturbing parallels between the world of today and the world at the time when Rome's power began to decline.

On the Radio Chains

STATIONS

Where to Find Them on the Dial:

KEX, Portland, 1180; KFI, 640; KGO, 750; San Francisco; KGW, 870; Portland; KJR, 970; Seattle; KNZ, 1050; Los Angeles; KOA, 830; Denver; KOIN, 940; Portland; KOMO, 926; Seattle; KPO, 680; San Francisco; KSL, 1180; Salt Lake.

Wednesday

8:00—Shield Revue, KEX, Contrasts, KFI; Municipal Government, KPO; Chiquito and Orchestra, KNX, KOIN; News, KGO; Sports, KSL.

8:15—Sons of the Lone Star, KGO, KEX; Hourly Wings, KNX, KOIN; Moving Stories of Life, KPO.

8:30—Swartout's Music, KGO, KEX; Bobby Lobby, KPO, KFI, KGW; Rainbows End, KNX, KOIN.

Now an m.w.v. dms. ILMea-

8:50—Everybody's Music, KNX; Now and Then, KGO, KEX; Beaux Arts Trio, KGW; Exposition Backstage, KPO.

9:30—Star Theater, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Drama, KGO, KEX; Martin's Music, KPO, KFI, KGW; News, KJR, KEX; KFI; Magnolia Blossoms, KGO, KEX; 7:30—Minstrel Show, KGO, KEX; Ask-It-Backet, KNX, KSL, KOIN.

8:00—Amos and Andy, KPO, KGW; KFI; Hall's Orchestra, KGO.

8:15—Human Side of the News, KPO, KFI, KGW; Lum and Abner, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Dorsey's Orchestra, KGO, KEX.

8:30—Tommy Dorsey, KPO, KFI, KGW; Paul Whiteman, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Design for Music, KGO, KEX; 9:00—Town Hall, KPO, KPLRGW; Gang Busters, KSL, KNX, KOIN; Clinton's Orchestra, KGO, KEX; News, KJR.

9:30—Abe Lyman, KNX, KOIN; Drama, KGO, KJR.

10:00—Sophie Tucker, KNX, KOIN; Reporter, KPO, KGW, KFI; Weem's Orchestra, KGO, KEX.

11:00—Winston's Orchestra, KPO, KFI, KGW; King's Orchestra, KNX, KSL, News, KGO.

Thursday

8:00—Rudy Valley, KPO, KGW; KFI; Interviews, KGO, KEX; News, KGO, KEX.

9:30—Philharmonic Concert, KGO, KEX; Good News of 1938, KPO, KFI, KGW; Concert, KEX; Major Boxes, KNX, KOIN, KSL.

7:00—Music Hall, KPO, KGW, KFI; Columbia Workshop, KNX.

7:30—Americans at Work, KNX, KSL, KOIN; People I Have Known, KGO, KEX.

FOR YOUR Water Well Problems SEE Robert Burns

Well Drilling Grants Past Rt. 1, Box 763, S. Pacific Highway

8:00—Amos and Andy, KPO, KGW, KFI, News, KEX.

8:30—Kate Smith, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Talk by Joseph Sheehan, KGO, KEX.

9:00—Ramos' Orchestra, KGO, KEX; News, KJR.

9:30—University Explorer, KGO; Ramona's Orchestra, KPO, KGW; Weema's Orchestra, KJR; Osborne's Orchestra, KOIN, KSL; News, KNX.

10:00—Fields' Orchestra, KGO, KEX; Reporter, KPO, KGW, KFI; Dance Orchestra, KPO, KGW, KFI.

10:30—King's Orchestra, KGO, KEX, KJR; Sudy's Orchestra, KPO, KGW.

11:00—Mojica's Orchestra, KPO, KFI, KGW; World on Parade, KGO; Organist, KJR; Owens' Orchestra, KNX, KSL.

The Capital Parade

rejection of their type of politics by large groups of voters; the improved position of their opponents among Democratic party leaders—these should mean that we must wait a while before the New Dealers' intellectual liberalism becomes a permanent political factor of great importance. Yet the New Dealers still hope that they can make it such a factor in the short space of the next two years.

While they may be too optimistic, they have not lost their sense of reality. Within the Arcana of the New Deal, careful stock-taking has gone on in these last few days. Assets and liabilities have been examined. Plans have been laid to increase the assets and write off the liabilities. Some of the plans are already under way.

For example, the subterranean enmity between John L. Lewis and the White House has long been a New Deal stumbling block. A public outburst has just been made by Lewis, in the appointment of his daughter to the Lma conference delegation. Bi-partisanly, a leading New Dealer called on him, to remind him that he and the president were "working the same side of the street," and to suggest that it was in both their interests to make friends. The New Dealers also hope to help Lewis convince the public that the C. I. O. is not synonymous with communism. And they are determined to force some peace between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L.

While they are consolidating their forces on the labor front, they also hope to regain lost ground among the farmers.

Their self-criticism does not stop at farm and labor policies, however. They are anxious (as always) for a reorganization of the cabinet, which will end the careers of several political chair-warriors, and transform the official administration into a sort of preview of the New Dealized Democratic party. They hope for a more aggressive attack on bad Democratic organizations, like Mayor Hague's, the alliance with which, contrary to report, was angrily disapproved by most New Dealers. Finally, they recognize the validity of certain attacks on the WPA and the labor relations board. NLRB decisions must cease to have a partisan flavor. A stop must be put to politics in the WPA, for which the New Dealers blame senatorial confirmation of high officials. All in all, they have laid out quite a program.

Tourists From Afar
SACRAMENTO, Cal.—(UP)—California attracted automobile visitors from 27 countries of the world during recent months, according to a check on license issued. The foreign visitors came from the Latin American countries, China, Japan, Arabia, England, France, Switzerland and India.

Woman Police Chief
POPULAR BLUFF, Mo.—(UP)—Popular Bluff is believed to be the only city in the United States with a population of 10,000 or more with a woman chief of police. Mrs. Josephine Davis, widow of the late Chief of Police Robert J. Davis was appointed by Mayor Ira Bradley to fill the unexpired term of her husband. She took office on November 1 and will serve until the April election.

Examination Slated for Applegate P. M.
APPLIGATE, Nov. 16—(Sp.)—A United States civil service examination to fill a vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at Applegate will be held in Medford. Date of the examination will be stated in admission cards to be mailed to applicants after close of the receipt of applications.

Applications must be received by the U. S. civil service commission in Washington, D. C. on or before November 25. Application blanks and information regarding the position and examination may be procured from the acting postmaster at Applegate.

Compensation of the Applegate postmaster was \$719 for the past fiscal year.

Auto "Victim" Disappears
LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(UP)—Miss Peggy Hennings reported to police that she struck a woman with her automobile but could not find the "victim" when she stopped a few feet away. She said a man who witnessed the accident told her to drive on—that the woman was a friend of his who didn't want any publicity.

Eagles Rall Turkey
PAYSON, Ariz.—(UP)—To some the American eagle is a noble bird, but to Mrs. Will Cohen it is no better than a culture. Eagles intrude upon Mrs. Cohen's large turkey flock even more than do coyotes, sweeping down swiftly to seize turkeys before there is time to stop them with either gun or dog.

SEE THE MODEL HOME DISPLAY At the Chamber of Commerce

BIG PINES LUMBER CO.

PHONE 1 6TH AND FIR

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
November 16, 1928
(It Was Friday)

Medford football fans start trek for game next Monday at The Dalles between Medford and The Dalles, for the mythical state championship. The contest attracts state-wide attention. The squad will leave tomorrow.

Rain, snow and ice over southern Oregon hamper auto traffic.

Frank Brown is elected trustee of the Eagle Point Irrigation project.

Table Rock residents sign petitions for a cut-off road.

Reception is held at Central Point in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Faber, recently married.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 16, 1918
(It Was Saturday)

Germany start evacuation of Belgium, and Belgians return to Brussels; Germany asks right to send commission to America to present peace plans to president; America lifts German blockade and shipment of food started.

Treasury lends Czechs \$7,000,000, and Great Britain \$200,000,000.

Meat markets of city to close at five o'clock in evening.

Large supply of potatoes from Thompson Creek received at city market.

'BIG HEARTED HERBERT' WILL BE PRODUCED BY JACKSONVILLE SENIORS

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 16—(Sp.)—The high school senior class will present a three act comedy, "Big Hearted Herbert," Friday evening, November 18. The theme carries general appeal and a well-chosen cast will give added interest.

The cast will include Bill Johnson, who won acclaim in the leading role of "The Patsy"; Ernesta Bell, who garnered laurels as the princess in "It Happened in Hollywood"; Harry White, the Clarke Gable of Jacksonville high school; Joe Beach, whose portrayal of "Freddie Perkins" in "Daddy Longlegs," and "Jarvis" in "It Happened in Hollywood," were outstanding; Ruth Hill, whose quiet dignity may surprise many the night of the play; Letha Coulter, a star of other plays; Fred Metzger, an actor as well as gridiron star; Ancil Gunter, who needs no introduction when it comes to "scenes"; Eileen Bertson, J. Todd Lewis and Eunice Graham.

Ed Bertson, is stage manager and promoter.

Woman Police Chief
POPULAR BLUFF, Mo.—(UP)—Popular Bluff is believed to be the only city in the United States with a population of 10,000 or more with a woman chief of police. Mrs. Josephine Davis, widow of the late Chief of Police Robert J. Davis was appointed by Mayor Ira Bradley to fill the unexpired term of her husband. She took office on November 1 and will serve until the April election.



Chevrolet JINGLES

Well, the political storm is over—back to peace! Candidates have washed off war paint and offices are now safe for a while—Up out of the clutches of the rank and file. But only a few short months—or maybe years—Again they must pursue votes—listen to jeers! Not for me! I'll sell Chevrolet—that's worth while! Though with a big price cut won't make a pile.

Chevy M. Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet

Main and Riverside
Service Dept.—32 North Riverside
Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th

SEE THE MODEL HOME DISPLAY At the Chamber of Commerce

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