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Editorial Correspondence

Palm Springs, Cal., March 12: Been here a week and what a change in the weather. Arrived on a winter day and here it is midsummer.

So cold and rainy a week ago they had to postpone the annual tennis tournament up at the El Mirador courts.

Finished the matches yesterday and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Cooke, the favorites, lost. But it was very good tennis.

We have always liked tennis but never been able to play it—respectably that is. The only man we ever could beat was E. G. Burgess, Jr., and that was many years ago.

We lost saw the Elwood Cookes play tennis at Forest Hills, Long Island, some six or seven years ago.

At any rate it was a real "love" set for them—Mrs. Palfrey got a divorce, and here they are wintering at Palm Springs and looking just as young, and playing better tennis.

Even more interesting than the tennis—to the undersigned at least—was the audience composed almost entirely of army and navy convalescents, from the Torney Hospital nearby.

No doubt about it—no country in the world takes care of its sick and wounded as does the U. S. A.

Yes this is a great date country—and the date ranchers like almost all other ranchers in the country now are making money—big money.

There were years, however, when the Indian date ranchers went continually into the red and had terrible trouble with various and sundry diseases and insect pests.

The date ranch is in appearance the most majestic and imposing of all ranches, particularly in the moonlight.

Both John and Harry phoned Medford Saturday on business matters and learned the weather man was not doing so well up there as far as "dry-heat" goes.

One doubt no longer where the Moorish arch and architecture came from!

Nature doesn't pollinate the date bloom, it seems, so it has to be done by human hand. The bees, and the wind-in-the-trees, and the insects in general can't be depended upon—if they are.

350,000 RIVETS
The Flying Fortress has 350,000 rivets. Their installation is speeded by electrical devices.

GYPSY ROSE LEE
Author, Stage and Screen Star Says:
"I would not more than of sharing the
I would think of going out
without combing my hair.
Arriad is a necessity for well-
groomed men and women."

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1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
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the resulting dates can't be sold—they are what correspond to culls in our valley pear orchards.

So in spite of the half million dollar net return from that 100-acre dates-ranch the overhead was nothing to sneeze at—and might even have kept the owner out of the excess profit-tax schedule—though we doubt it.

Well, perhaps we better withhold final judgment regarding the Bob Hopes. We are informed, on reliable authority, that they played a 4-some yesterday, and while the Bob Hopes finally won—one up—Bob did rib the Mrs. so ruthlessly for some of her shots that she was all set to crown him with a No. 1 iron at the finish and she could do it!

Flight o' Time
Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
March 15, 1935
(It Was Friday)
Wiley Post reaches Cleveland in stratosphere flight to New York.

Illegal parking arrests in business district show a slump.
Fair with frost or freezing temperature. High 44, low 35 degrees.

Present business surge soundest in four years.
Canadian government puts quietus on Dionne quintuplets joining a circus sideshow.

German patriots would aid Reich in buying coal mines.
Butter drops a cent on Portland market.

T. E. Daniels reelected president of Medford Gun club.
Danger seen in spending program of New Deal. Military training for CCC youths frowned upon.

Twenty Years Ago Today
March 15, 1925
(It Was Sunday)
Senate again rejects President's choice for attorney general.

Oregon school bill, fathered by the Klan, before U. S. supreme court on constitutionality.
Cloudy with rain. High 65, low 42 degrees.

Four autolists fined \$1.50 and costs for speeding on Main street.
Salem high wins state title. Fans of state condemn schedule that enabled Salem to play all the weak teams, while strong squads were battling each other.

Wheat price drops .11 cents per bushel.
German wife becomes mother of 27 children.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY
March 15, 1911
(It Was Wednesday)
Count Von Reventlow of Germany says Philippines will be cause of American war with Japan.

New suits for local ball team arrive.
Sheriff's office swamped by rush of taxpayers.

History indicates man first became associated with the horse during the Stone Age.

Formula for a
MILE OF TRACK

Begin with a strip of land 150 feet wide. Grade to desired height and level, providing for ditches, culverts and bridges. Then apply 3,250 chemically-treated ties, 6,500 metal tie plates, 271 steel rails, 2,700 rail anchors, 13,000 spikes, 1,084 bolts and many tons of heavy ballast. Add signals and switches as necessary.

That makes one mile of Great Northern main line track. Thousands of such miles of rugged track between the Great Lakes and the Pacific make the foundation for Great Northern's dependable freight service.

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litical peace imposed upon Germany and Japan, which occupies such great popular attention. Any serious objective analysis of the plan must show it to be a program to continue the existing world artificially in financial values.

IT is a working arrangement to collective internationally to various financial artifices devised by nations in the past two decades in order to stave off or avoid their creditors and the formerly inevitable results of arithmetic.

It does not propose, or even think of restoring, sound values to money or international credit, but to make artificiality work a little longer.

It might do this five years, ten, it might do this well or badly. These are matters uppermost in the debate.

It proposes to raise nearly 18 billion (yes billion) dollars now, nearly nine billion to be loaned to nations or people at practically no interest for their own purposes, and the other nine billions to keep the paper currencies of nations from falling down to what they might otherwise be worth.

We contribute more money and gold than anyone, and what we are supposed to get out of it is acceptance of the dollar and gold as being the standard (best) money—which others can acquire largely by turning in their paper bonds (together with a little gold originally) into the fund.

THE dollar already occupies first position in my opinion, but I think the real reason why our treasury wants to enter into such a likely-looking proposition is that it feared the world would turn against gold (the backing of currency) after the war and injure our world position.

Its enthusiasm for its scheme is based, I believe on its belief that it has thus bought recognition of the dollar. But the critics see this purchase as apt to be costly at the expense of lost loans from the bank, and the accumulation of doubtful foreign paper money in the stabilization fund.

The British want this strenuously. They must have it to restore their world trade. We are in a position to make separate arrangements with each country, but their pound is in worse shape than our dollar, and they would be at a disadvantage in bilateral arrangements.

BUT you never hear from Russia—no criticism, no enthusiasm, no comment. I wonder why this is, in view of Russia's apparent chances to become a greater world trading power even than Britain out of this war.

Could it be because the Russians can mine their gold at the cost of labor, perhaps \$8 an ounce, and buy into this capitalistic venture which maintains gold at \$35 an ounce, and thus get a reduction of 80 per cent on

world prices through the fund? In our preoccupation with British and American interests, are we now permitting Russia to buy into capitalism at fire sale prices, the sale to run perpetually and for her exclusively? I do not know. I am asking.

P. T. A. Activities
SHADY COVE P. T. A.
Regular March meeting of Shady Cove P. T. A. will be held March 16 at 8 p. m. at the schoolhouse. There will be a short business meeting followed by a social hour of home talent and refreshments. The box social scheduled for this date has been postponed for a month.

P. T. A. is sponsoring the tin can drive at the school this week with a contest between boys and girls. Winners will be guests at a party Friday afternoon.

Closing time for Classified Ads 5 p. m. — Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

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EMBARRASSED
Logansport, Ind., March 15—(U.P.)—Officials of the Boyer Fire Apparatus Co. were a little embarrassed today. Half their plant burned yesterday.

Women do you suffer
SIMPLE ANEMIA
Due to Loss of Blood-Iron?

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS of once. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best home ways to help build up red blood to give more strength and energy—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions.

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MOST everyone knows you can't make good red blood without iron. But do you know that your body constantly needs good new red blood to replace the blood it wears out? That's why you've got to get iron constantly.

The best place to get iron is in foods. But not many foods are rich in available iron. In fact, it is not easy to get an abundance of iron in the ordinary diet.

Fortunately, there is an everyday cereal that is a rich, inexpensive source of readily assimilable iron. It's KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Ounce for ounce, this grand cereal gives you 50% more iron than calves' liver. In addition, this toasty, nut-brown cereal is an important source of calcium, phosphorus and essential vitamins. That's because ALL-BRAN is made from the vital outer layers of finest wheat.

KELLOGG'S All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat

Nature makes a habit of storing the larger share of protective food elements in the skin of the potato and the peel of the apple. Into the vital outer layers of wheat, too, Nature packs some of the grain's most important nutrients. ALL-BRAN is made of these vital outer layers, and is more abundant in many food elements than whole wheat itself.

America's Great Regulating Cereal

Besides being a storehouse of iron and other important food elements, delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a great natural regulating cereal. Millions of people eat it regularly. One ounce eaten daily is usually adequate for satisfactory laxation. ALL-BRAN, which is triple-milled for golden softness, does not interfere with normal digestion.

Serve KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly. Help your family get adequate amounts of iron and other important food elements.

Still an urgent need for blood donations
Mr. Van Edward Marker, 2214 Colfax Street, Evanston, Ill., a discharged veteran from the Amphibious Infantry, has given 15 pints of blood. Thinking of his buddies, he urges other persons in good health to come forward and donate vitally needed blood for plasma. The fluid part of your blood is restored in a few hours. Maintaining the body's proper iron level helps to replenish your good red blood.

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