

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot... By Arthur Perry

Monday, November 5, has been proclaimed a day of prayer for the election of Herbert Hoover, but only the votes are counted.

MOLE AUTOS NEEDED FOR FOSSIL COLLECTORS

(Hague Bend Bulletin.) Insults Fossilists.

The Jehovah's wrath of Oregon editors is upon Col. Hofer and his boys for wheeling the power companies out of \$84,000 for publicity.

An all day argument on the shady side of the Bill Gore bank was concluded with the keen observation "There is no use to argue."

A Plymouth Rock pulpit was tried this morning as a Chinese pleasant.

RAIKSI, 3 TIGEROVITCHES (Time Mag.)

Lubrodovitch and Hachys found it easy to deceive Dezi and Lepping while a Wisconsin backfield performed slight of hand behind them and beat Notre Dame.

What the valley seems to need is an automobile jack that, when turned upside down, is an implement to put caps on beer bottles.

The President of the UO, declares that football is an emotional ail. The UO of Old Oregon cuss, or cry, or both.

The womenfolk are transporting autumn leaves from the far places, when they have redder leaves in their own backyards.

The local campaign is beginning to froth, and the opposing sides are urged not to go any farther than second-degree cannibalism.

Another happy-go-lucky driver.

A local Democrat, who was forced to swallow Al Smith, now feels and looks it.

The trials and tribulations of a mad major, are receiving a wide audience hereabouts, accompanied by loud hiccups.

Atty G. Roberts will build an igh, and therefore have a place to crawl into when it rains. Atty Roberts is an eminent barrister, and has packed many a wheelbarrow load of law books into a courtroom during a trial, and never opened a one of them.

Doc Robinson and Elsie Britt of Jville got off their orbit last Wednesday and did not visit this burg, for the first time since the Indians knocked a leg off Table Rock.

The Hob Devel Day inspected his Papa's woodbury Sunday and got his first splinter in a fing.

A Salem theologian advertises that he will reveal "the exact location of Heaven," and if it is not requesting too much, who has the deed to the 50-foot frontage on the west side of the Peary Gates, as you go in?

DOGS Though predictive perhaps my mind belongs. I think I know no finer things than dogs: The young ones, they of gay and bounding heart, Who fore us in their games to take a part.

Who with mock tragedy their smiles cloak, From their wild eyes' tail, admit the joke, The old ones, with their wistful, fading eyes, They who desire no further paradise Than the warm comfort of our smile and hand.

Who tune their moods to ours and understand Each word and gesture, they who lie and wait To welcome us—with no rebuke if late, Sublime the love they bear, but ask to live, Close to our feet, who've learned to give, Beside which many a dog seem very lone.

I think I know no finer things than dogs.

SENATOR ROBINSON IS MISTAKEN

Secretary Hoover does not know where he stands on the matter of public ownership and operation, with particular reference to water-power sites.

In Mr. Hoover's acceptance speech, and in his Los Angeles address on Boulder Dam, we fail to find any evidences of doubt or uncertainty. In fact, it seems to us Mr. Hoover was quite explicit regarding this issue.

Mr. Hoover is against government ownership and operation of public utilities. "Government should not engage in business in competition with its citizens," said he, in his acceptance speech.

Secretary Hoover believes that the less politics we put in business and the more business-sense we put in politics, the better for this country and its citizens.

He wants the government to control and regulate business, not attempt to conduct it. He plainly stated he wished to encourage "the individual initiative and enterprise which has been the glory of America, and which has been the root of its pre-eminence among the nations of the earth."

But he further stated, when abuses occur, when equal opportunity is denied or when the rights of the people are invaded, the government should step in and compel business to conduct itself in harmony with the principles and ideals of a genuine Democracy.

Isn't that policy sufficiently clear? Senator Robinson is entirely justified in opposing it, but we fail to see where he is justified in maintaining he doesn't understand it, or that Mr. Hoover has no policy to offer.

If we understand Senator Robinson correctly he believes in more government in business—which necessarily means more politics in business—he wants the government not only to own more public utilities but operate them in direct competition with private enterprise.

Well, that is a perfectly understandable position, and Senator Norris and his followers in Nebraska, undoubtedly believe the same thing.

Mr. Hoover disagrees with them. And we agree with Mr. Hoover. If our assumptions are correct, then here is a distinct issue between the two major parties.

We therefore suggest that Senator Robinson frankly accept this issue and stop trying to maintain that he doesn't know and Mr. Hoover doesn't know where the Republican party stands on the question of government ownership and operation of public utilities.

NO MORE "CONSPIRATORS"

THE MAIL TRIBUNE is endeavoring to maintain in this campaign, as it has in all others, the policy of giving equal opportunity to both sides to air their views in its communication column under the same restrictions.

One of these restrictions has always been the avoidance of irrelevant personalities, and, of course, all statements of a libelous character.

We are now informed by one of the attorneys mentioned in a communication published yesterday, and signed by the County Republican Central Committee, that the term "conspirator" used in that communication is libelous because technically it is based upon the assumption that the person referred to is a criminal.

If this is correct then this paper inadvertently allowed a communication to be printed which did not conform to its regulations. And we gladly present our apologies to those distinguished members of the local bar who were thus improperly classified.

We can't speak officially for the Republican County Central Committee, nor can we speak for any of our other communicants, but as far as this paper is concerned we have not in the past, and do not intend in the future, to impugn the motives or assail the characters of any of the leaders on either side of any national or local controversy, regardless of how strongly we may differ with them.

As we said at the outset of this campaign, nothing could be more unfortunate in such a situation, as now confronts the body politic, than to throw overboard a sense of humor.

We are going to keep our sense of humor until November 6th, if we keep nothing else. If anyone addresses us as a "conspirator" in this campaign, we are not going to bring legal action; we are going to accept it not in its technical but in its colloquial sense, as a relatively harmless term, and go on to the next item of business.

We wish everyone else would do likewise. For, after all, there is going to be enough hullabaloo the next three weeks, without contributing unnecessarily to the noise and confusion.

However, as the libelous nature of the term "conspirator" has been called to our attention, we herewith formally announce that it will hereafter be excluded from our correspondence columns.

MUTT AND JEFF—Time for a Change



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 here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

MOORE SYMPHONY

We are about to publish the third Brady symphony. Whether it will be free to readers or cost an extra stamp, or two, I cannot announce as yet. Do not ask me to announce that it is ready and explain how you can procure a copy. Meanwhile I have no sympathy for anybody—the second symphony was exhausted recently.

The first symphony first appeared before the world war, and without a title. I forgot now just how and when we happened to hit upon the name "symphony," but I believe some enthusiastic reader offered the suggestion after having played it over a few times on his metatub. I'd like to hear from that reader if he or she notices this item. It is well for us musically writers to gather such data when we can, for use in our biographies.

There is a curious coincidence about the first symphony that may bear telling. It had 12 movements. We had given several thousand copies to readers when the World War broke out. Then after the United States went in, a master of publicity began to market his group of exercises, 12 in number, bearing a striking resemblance to the movements of the first symphony, and I have been rather sore ever since—haven't you noticed that? Not that I discovered these exercises or have any claim to priority or any objection to the use of them by others. Only I do resent the sale of them for profit.

It may be true that many laymen underestimate the worth of such information or instruction when they get it without cost. Certainly it is true that a lot of simple folk pay from a dollar bill pinned to coupons to 48 similes in easy installments for a "course" of some sort comprising a group of more or less useful exercises plus a lot of hokey.

The second Brady symphony contained 14 movements, a few bits of agony, some flourishes and a flop. It was a brisk piece and it enjoyed a brisk demand. Readers who were successful in procuring copies got something for nothing—or at least nothing to deduct from their income taxes. We gave away 20,000 copies of the second symphony in less than five years; we didn't send a copy, though plenty of people wanted to buy in wholesale quantities. Downright mean about this, among other things, I am, if you want each pupil, employee or friend or customer of yours to have something of mine, I advise you to save time and temper by asking each and severally to write to me and speak for himself. You see, this is a personal health service absolutely. It will be the same with the third Brady symphony, whether we shall be able to give away copies or require a few cents per copy to cover the cost.

No such system of exercises can compare with daily walking as a health habit. For all who can possibly afford it there is no form of exercise, sport, game, recreation or diversion quite so beneficial as two miles of oxygen on the hoof, three times a day, or six miles in one hike. I estimate that the rendition of the third Brady symphony is equivalent to a two-mile walk, in effect on metabolism or oxigenation. If you are a person of moderate means, I advise the walk; if you are too poor, then you can better afford the symphony. But wait till we announce that it is ready, and tell you how to get it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Vaccination You may be interested in these remarks by Ald. De Loughry on the vaccination question. De Loughry is one of the most intelligent men in Ireland, a former member of the senate and a recognized leader. Personally all of my five children are well vaccinated and I am glad of it.—P. M.

Answer.—Mr. De Loughry's remarks, as quoted in the Kilkenny People, have the usual flavor of anti-vaccination oratory. He seems to appeal to emotion rather than to common sense. However, I too believe in keeping my children well vaccinated. I don't know this is necessary, but I accept the opinion of those who have had experience. I am opposed to any law or trick whereby vaccination is made compulsory. On the other hand, I have no patience with those who would question the right and duty of the public health authorities to quarantine, isolate, detain or, if necessary, imprison any person who may be a menace to public health. For example, when some of our congressmen and their friends proposed to go on a junket through the Panama canal, the health authorities properly consented to let them through if they were well vaccinated, and otherwise not. The anti-vaccinationists in the party, if any, had to be vaccinated or relinquish the little excursion. Likewise the public health authorities should collar any unvaccinated anti-vaccinationists who seek to travel to a place where smallpox prevails, and offer them their choice of vaccination or quarantine for 14 days, as a safety precaution for the public welfare. No one who objects should be compelled to be vaccinated—but every unvaccinated person must submit to strict quarantine in time of smallpox epidemic.

Weeping Snow On the back of my wrist, opposite the fore-finger, there is a lump which some one called a weeping snow. I think it came from typing very hard. If I keep at this work will it continue to grow? It hurts very little now and then. Can it be cured, and how.—(C. G.)

Answer.—Ganglion or "weeping snow" is a sac formed by the bulging or swelling of the fibrous capsule of a joint or tendon sheath. This sac has a lining membrane like the lining of joint or tendon sheath, and is filled with thick clear fluid, like the synovial fluid of a joint. It is caused either by overuse, as in your case, or by some injury or strain. It doesn't grow larger. Sometimes a ganglion will spontaneously disappear after several years. When it annoys, or is unightly, the trouble may be removed by a simple operation, under local anasthesia, by any good physician. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Communications

Tom Waterman Again Inquires To The Editor: Have been reading a pamphlet setting forth what a fine record our district attorney has made, the author of which I think a stone would hit in the Liberty building. Personally, I like Newt, for he is a good fellow, but could not sleep in the same room with him in this campaign, I. e.: Do you think one who leaves signed receipts and vouchers in blank around his office is competent? And isn't it a fact one who pays out \$319.00 of our money for charity shows poor judgment? Also \$899.00 paid a stool pigeon for time days work (?) to catch a bootlegger, when I could catch him a dozen times without costing a cent, if he will let me keep the evidence? And when one of our

judges at the request of our Republican committee asked Frank Farrell to go in his office as deputy, shows they did not have a lot of confidence in him. And now with ten untried indictments still pending, don't you think it takes a lot of guts for him to ask to be re-elected? T. A. WATERMAN, Medford, Oct. 17.

P. S. Don't you think Charley is too good a politician to waste his talents on the bench? TOM.

A Word for Mrs. Griev To The Editor: A person with a grievance to air never gets anywhere. Mrs. Katie M. Griev, forewoman of the late lamented grand jury has a pet grievance, most of which is imaginary. This committee wishes to treat Mrs. Griev with patience and consideration. We feel sure that just as soon as she has opportunity to think this matter over in a logical manner, her mind will clear and she will again see Judge Thomas as she has known him all these years, as a fine, kindly gentleman and a just and impartial judge.

This committee is here to serve; it wishes only to educate and state the facts, so we will again present or partial report and if five members of the seven voted to report it out it would then become a public document. The grand jury retired and a ballot was taken and the partial report was voted down, thereby becoming a secret grand jury record.

This committee knows that Judge Thomas was strictly impartial in this grand jury matter; in fact Judge Thomas set hands off as much as possible, as there had been appointed two assistant state attorneys as advisors to the grand jury. Furthermore, Senator Eddy wrote Judge Thomas that he had time and again, answered for them the questions contained in this presentation or partial report. We would propose to Mrs. Griev that she discuss this imaginary grievance from her mind while we can yet be friends. Jackson County Republican Central Committee, Medford, October 17.

New Firm Hazard EAST DURHAM, N. C.—An investigation falling from the face of an employe into chemicals he was weighing in a history mill caused this town's only fire in August.

Rippling Rhymes (By Walt Mason.) DEADLY FOREIGNERS

The gangsters who go forth with guts to play their grim and deadly games and shoot up people's Sunday hats—they nearly all have foreign names. They slay and clutter up the town with murdered men, a ghastly and, and seldom does a Smith or Jinks or Johnson lend a hand. The names appear in public prints, of those who died, of those who slow, and every grisly story hints the actors were a foreign crew. It seems to me that have had taste who being such customs to our shore; our laws and statutes are defaced by such a carnival of gore. Americans who go abroad are criticised for lack of tact; they are inclined to bow a wad, and call attention to that fact. They are inclined to make large boasts of that fair land from which they come, so that their friends and their hosts by burning wrath are stricken dumb. They talk in loud and nasal tones, are free to criticize and blame, show small respect for famous bones in obit of an equal fame. In fact, they're held to be a pest, although they don't accept the hatch, and were not for their treacherous choice. Their hosts by burning wrath are stricken dumb. They talk in loud and nasal tones, are free to criticize and blame, show small respect for famous bones in obit of an equal fame. In fact, they're held to be a pest, although they don't accept the hatch, and were not for their treacherous choice. Their hosts by burning wrath are stricken dumb. They talk in loud and nasal tones, are free to criticize and blame, show small respect for famous bones in obit of an equal fame. In fact, they're held to be a pest, although they don't accept the hatch, and were not for their treacherous choice. Their hosts by burning wrath are stricken dumb. They talk in loud and nasal tones, are free to criticize and blame, show small respect for famous bones in obit of an equal fame. 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