

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

An inspection of the cornfields
of the valley reveals that a shotgun
was used in some of the planting.

It now develops that rail develop-
ment of Oregon is "unhushed
and with state politics." It is probable
that Portland wants to name
all the Great Northern station
agents, and four hind-and-brake-

It's about time some tiller and
tailor reported that the rains
"failed to soak into the ground."
SO GOES THE WORLD.
(Missouri Pacific Mark)

Colonel Ambrose Woodpecker
and Judge William Bluejay have
returned from a flying trip to the
Applegate.

The University of Iowa is in a
collegiate jackpot. They are al-
leged to have paid football play-
ers. This is more disreputable
than promising to pay them, and
then not doing it.

It will be six or seven days
before a Sixth Street lamp post
jumps out in front of a slow-
moving auto.

The new dollar bills are being
shipped to the banks. People are
requested to exchange their old
dollar bills, if any, for the new
ones. They will be in vogue
after July 1, and look out for Hull
Durham coupons.

The kitten ball team of the
postoffice went out to do or die
Thursday eve, and died.

The spranner is now a no-
prawnah.

Uncle, 85, called yesterday. He
reported "a pain in my brisket,
as one would say of a horse."

The dowager 4d of the valley
has palpitation of its pertness,
and is the subject of a clinic.

We were fortunate in securing
500 more pairs of these wonderful
stockings. Regular \$1.00 value.
We do not guarantee them to last
all day—(El Paso Times)—Such
candor will ruin.

At last a phrase has been coined
as silly as "the fishing industry
of the Rogue." It is "The in-
telligent drinkers of the nation."

Several of our more outstand-
ing authors have horns that make
a noise like the Alice Hanley peac-
cock.

AND BADLY NEEDED
But from that day to this there
has been one thing being lacking—
With the volumes of poems that
have sung her renown

As a nation, our Congress has
chosen no poet

Yet to wear the unworn poet laure-
late's crown.

On its blank cover page, now sub-
serving no purpose.

The Congressional Record might
carry each day

A short poem, effectiveness with
dynamic power.

To America's heart in a national
way.

What a great opportunity for a
real service!

Like Niagara's waters, now run-
ning to waste!

On this now wasted page a non-
partisan poem

Of American interest ought to be
shared.

Who can say that this page was
not left for this purpose.

In accord with the Infinite's un-
questioned plan.

Until he, in his wisdom, could
properly fashion

WHAT THE SIXTH STREET CELEBRATION MEANS

THE Sixth Street illumination and celebration tonight em-
phasizes the fact that Medford's greatest single asset lies
in the quality of its citizenship.

Thanks to the progressive spirit and enterprise of the Sixth
Street property owners, this construction of a second main busi-
ness street, which will prove such a valuable community asset,

was put through in record time, considering the obstacles it
originally faced.

When the movement was first started there was active and
well organized opposition. For some time the Southern Pa-
cific held out against the proposition, and Main Street prop-
erty owners were antagonistic.

Had Medford's citizenship been less wide awake and ag-
gressive there is no doubt that Sixth Street would still be "a
closed alley" and the main business section would have but
one connecting link.

BUT that is not the way Medford does things. Not only did
the Sixth Street property owners persist in their efforts, but
local opposition subsided because the people of the city, as
a whole, realized that this improvement would constitute an
all-around civic betterment, and the new project therefore re-
ceived the support and approval of public opinion.

In other words, it is this quality of citizenship,—the un-
failing disposition of the people of this city to support what-
ever is for the betterment of the community as a whole—which
has made this celebration tonight possible.

Whenever the issue is between action and reaction, between
taking a step forward or lagging behind, Medford is always
found fighting the cause of progress and constructive action.

Medford has many physical advantages and many natural re-
sources, but we repeat, in the quality of its citizenship lies its
greatest single asset.

CHANGING APPETITES

IS it a new fad or a permanent improvement in their diet, this
growing demand among urban folk for more spring greens,
new kinds of greens and greens in all seasons?

A number of explanations may hold true. Perhaps they all
contribute a part. Physicians and dietitians have long been urg-
ing greens as a regular part of the diet. Truck gardens, hot
houses and provision stores have co-operated in maintaining an
all-year-round supply and getting it to the consumer appetiz-
ingly and healthfully fresh.

Threefold are the benefits of this new craving for greens.
The general health of urban America is improved. Truck gar-
dening has become a large and lucrative industry. And some
of the tastiest delicacies known to the epicure have been intro-
duced to the urban dinner table.

One of the farm journals has noted that this demand for
greens has led gardeners who supply city markets to grow var-
ieties of plants which were entirely unknown here before the
war. Thus there has been created a new source of food and
wealth and of employment of land and labor.

PROGRESS OF EDUCATION

WHEN the craftsman becomes dissatisfied with his own
handicraft it is time a change were wrought. That is
the situation in which the nation now finds its educators and
the educational system of their own making. Education in the
United States has no more severe critics than the university and
college professors and the school teacher.

The American Philosophical Society recently asked for ex-
pressions of opinion from prominent educators on the present
state of education. They were instantly forthcoming, but very
far from favorable to the system prevailing in the public schools
and colleges.

That methods of mass production applied to education are
producing men and women who are uniformly mediocre seems
to be the consensus of the letters received by the society. One
educator asked a complete revision of our system of education
from the elementary school to the university. Another said the
nation's slogan is "education without effort, information painless-
ly imparted."

Is not this situation full of promise for a better system in
the immediate future? General dissatisfaction is a symptom
of healthful growth, particularly in the field of education. Every
progressive step has been born of discontent with that which
existed.

Educators tell the public that the United States has out-
grown its system of education. That the old system served its
purpose admirably, but sentiment should not fasten upon the
nation an antiquated and retarding institution. That America
is advancing intellectually and her system of education must
keep pace with this advance.

A sufficient commentary on our times is the report that
"life" has doubled in circulation since it became as it is.

We notice another newspaper that tried to please everyone,
ended by pleasing no one—not even its eruditor.

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 re-
ceived, only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conform-
ing to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

GOOD INDIANS INCREASING FAST.

There are 250,000 North Ameri-
can Indians living in 26 or more
states, most of them on reserva-
tions administered by the United
States government. They are
of many tribes and speak many
languages. A few are Indians by
adoption; the bulk of them are
of mixed blood; a minor propor-
tion are of pure
American blood.

These Indian wards of the govern-
ment are increasing in numbers
year by year, but the numerical
increase is due to the mixture of
alien blood, Caucasian or Negro
blood, the number of pure Ameri-
can Indians is steadily decreas-
ing. This race degeneracy, for
it is degeneracy even tho' the ad-
mixture is of white blood,—prob-
ably accounts for much of the
physical and health decline of the
Indians under control of civilized
white men.

Tuberculosis constitutes more
than one-fourth of all deaths
among the Indians in the United
States; it constitutes one-third of
deaths among the Indians in Brit-
ish Columbia. From the testi-
mony of older Indians it seems
probable that in their natural
living life the Indians did not suffer
from tuberculosis, if they had it
at all before the white men
brought it to them, among the
North American Indians. The
annual report of the Department
of Indian Affairs, Dominion of
Canada, for the year ending March
31, 1928, contains the pertinent
comment:

Tuberculosis is five times
more common among Indians
than among the general popu-
lation. Several factors contrib-
ute to its prevalence. In
many tribes tuberculosis has
been introduced comparatively
recently, and the resistance
possessed by the white race
has not been acquired. . . . Living
conditions are far from
ideal, and ignorance prevails
as to the method of spread of
contagion.

Ignorance of hygiene or the
laws of health or sanitary living
is another of the evils civilized
white people have brought to the
Indians.

The term "resistance" in the
paragraph quoted from the Can-
adian government document is of
course a slipshod error, and ob-
viously the writer meant immu-
nity. Note that these only real
Americans or Canadians, from
whom white tuberculosis has
not suffered "lowered resistance"
or a loss or reduction of immu-
nity. They have never had any
immunity against tuberculosis. It
is well to bear this clear distinc-
tion in mind when you are think-
ing of susceptibility to respira-
tory diseases in general. As a
rule, our old time medical and
nursing authorities, several of
whom are still living and chatter-
ing a good deal in their dotage,—
quite fail to sense this important
consideration, and consequently
their half-baked "rules" for avoid-
ing or preventing what they vari-
ously call "colds" are generally
as consistent as this one: "Let
the bad air out, but beware of
fresh air coming in—that is a
draft!"

Pneumonia runs second to tu-
berculosis as a cause of death
among Indians. Probably the
unskilled primitive savages did
not suffer from pneumonia, clothes
and houses and crowding or bud-
dling in poverty under our kindly
care, have prevented the original
North American from acquiring
any immunity against this other
great white man's plague.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
The Last of the Roaches.
A few months ago I wrote and
asked you for your instructions
for ridding the premises of roaches.
. . . seems hard to believe, but
I have not seen a roach now for
several weeks. Altho' for the last
seven years cockroaches have been
the terror of my life.—E. T.

Answer—If roaches were as
simple a problem as roaches are,
what a happy job this would be!
I have nothing against roaches;
in fact, they rather command my
sympathy and admiration. But
when the roaches become pes-
tiferous, you must try to acquire
some duty to advise how to banish them. I'd

name the agent that does it if I
were not afraid of typographical
errors. Send stamped envelope
bearing your address and ask for
instructions for exterminating the
cockroaches.

Dampness Not Unhealthful.
Could you let me know whether
the vicinity of — St. and
Ave. is too damp a place for one
to live who is troubled with bron-
chitis. I have lived here a year
and don't feel any different than
I did when I lived near — St.
and — Ave. But some people
tell me it is too damp.—Mrs. C. K.

Answer—Your present residence
is in quite as healthful a locality
as any you can find in this part
of the country. It is probably
not more damp than any other
place in the city. Anyway, a
moderately damp air is better for
most of us and particularly for
persons with respiratory disease.

Interference Habit Conquered.
Some time ago you gave me
some fine advice on how to cor-
rect the constipation habit. I
had been taking pills since I was
14 years old. . . . Just as you
said, I found out that fear of not
having a movement if a pill wasn't
taken the night before is the reason
why I was constipated. Today
I do not need to depend on any
pill. I want to thank you for
your help.—G. M.

Answer—If all the folk who
now depend on pills, salts, min-
eral oil, imported herbseed, sea-
weed, triek "health food," injec-
tions, etc., were forcibly restrain-
ed from using the artifices for a
period of three weeks, and re-
quired to study elementary physiol-
ogy for a week or so, that would
be the end of constipation, I be-
lieve. But a powerful lot of busi-
ness depends on such a calamity
not happening and it probably
will never happen.

Books As Safe As Money.
I recently bought a collection
of books, and have just found out
the owner had tuberculosis. . . .
—H. B.

Answer—Well, what of it. I ask
a health authority. If it were
a roll of treasury notes would
you burn the money?
(Copyright John J. Dille Co.)

The world must seem rotten to a
materialist who can't get any
material.

Hollywood teaches us that mat-
rimony is like a drug. After you
get the habit, it takes more and
more to provide a kick.

Maybe this modern disbeliever in
hell is due to the fact that a
prophet is without honor in his
own country.

The question is, what saved man
during that period when he could
no longer climb like a monkey and
didn't get invented weapons?

A husband is a man who
feels pained because a meal
good enough for him isn't
good enough for "company."

That Chicago dentist killed by tu-
berculosis should teach others not
to tuck an accessed tooth until
they know the owner's occupation.

Americanism: Trying to give
the boy an easier time in life than
you had; thinking the fault his
when he shows an inclination to
take life easy.

How trivial tennis and such
games seem to the man whose
front elevation fills his lap
when he sits down.

A radio is worth all it costs, if
only because it affords the privi-
lege of choking off a nasal terror
when you feel like it.

The ancients had a city of sanc-
tuary where the pursued found
safety—something like a perse-

MAIL TRIBUNE
DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Trial
2. Halls
3. Mast
4. Heraldic bear-
ing
5. Nickname for
Henry
6. Half: prefix
7. Demagogue
8. With full force
9. The Greek
Cupid
10. A kind of story
11. Shalshib
12. Before
13. Pertaining to
the foot
14. Injure
15. Takes out
16. Fall to hit
17. Made of cedar
18. The Indian
military
19. Small basket
20. Play on words
21. Trapped
22. Girdle imple-
ment
23. Prehistoric in-
habitant of
Great Britain
24. Greek epic poet
25. One of nine
zealots
26. Ate and drank
27. Damsel fowl
28. Heavy mail in
a shoe sole
29. Wyalitke
30. Cavalry sword
31. With the bow;
mus.
32. Standard of
perfection
33. Passages
34. Sorrowsful
35. One of nine
zealots
36. Four
37. Cardinal point

Grid for crossword puzzle with words filled in: PALSYP, REALM, DONATE, ENTAIL, OR PEAR, SETNA, LIPS, PROLE, EG, ITS, STIFLE, LE, YARN, SLENDER, JIOTA, SEYLA, ENGROSS, TEMPT, SAATAP, IROLE, SIRTID, EDNED, ELAN, RENAL, AD, SECURE, DRESSY, OETER, SKATE

DOWN
1. Book of the Old Testament
2. Hardened
3. Musical In-
strument
Mohamedan-
lan
4. Illnesses pa-
tiently
5. Ancient lan-
guage
6. Equestrian
7. Sycly handle
8. Food stu-
ffed with
Bilhard stick
9. Will
10. Returns to a
good state
11. Featherlike
12. Staid
13. Bird's beak
14. Item
15. Pertaining to
a horse
16. Inclined sur-
face
17. Malicious
18. Sea
19. Collection of
ralties
20. Operate solo
21. Frostings
22. Unable to find
the way
23. Rear-making
insect

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43
44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53
54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63
64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73
74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83
84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93
94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103

cutted fly alighting on the new wall
paper.

Never give up. When you fail
to make a living at anything else,
do like others and become a
writer.

"America now has more chem-
ists than any other kind of scien-
tists." Fiddlesticks. It takes more
than a knowledge of fermentation
to make a chemist.

Correct this sentence: "If my
daughter prefers boy friends who
work in ovens," said the fond
mother, "I shall not criticize or
complain."

Richard E. Enright, for years the
head of New York's police, says
murderers should be put to work
to support their families, instead
of being sent to the electric chair.

Working and producing, the
murderers would be more useful
than lying in quicklime outside the
prison wall.

Mr. Enright also advises that
thieves be imprisoned and em-
ployed long enough to make them
repay those whom they have
robbed.

The murderers would approve his
suggestion, the thieves not.

Joseph Cohen's fish store is
bombed in Chicago and he is
puzzled. Usually stores are bombed
when the owner declines to join
associations and pay. But Mr. Co-
hen says, "I belong to every fish
dealer's association in existence."

The National Association of Mut-
ual Savings Banks opposes "any
move to establish an alliance be-
tween savings banks and the Fed-
eral Reserve."

Savings bank depositors think
such a decision should not be
reached hastily.

If the Federal Reserve would let
savings banks enjoy some of that
15 and 20 per cent usury privi-
leges, and if savings banks would
use it along to depositors, they
would like it.

Notice of Bonds Called for Payment
Notice is hereby given that funds
are on hand for the redemption of
the following improvement bonds
of the City of Medford, Oregon:
Improvement Bonds, Series No.
1, 1927, 1 to 9, inclusive, dated July
2, 1928.

Said bonds are called for pay-
ment on July 1st, 1929, and interest
will cease after said date.

Dated at Medford, Oregon, this
1st day of June, 1929.

H. J. BERRIAN,
City Treasurer.

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Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of Mail Tribune)
June 8, 1919

Dr. H. R. Elliott who served in
Spain as first lieutenant, has been
commissioned a captain.

The cherry season opened at the
public market today.

Stephen Meyers Sealon, Table
Rock pioneer and civil war vet-
eran, dies at his home, aged 73.

Medford people started by daz-
zling exhibition of the Northern
lights.

Schumann-Holke to sing in Ash-
land Chautauqua June 13.

SEVENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of Mail Tribune)
June 8, 1909

P. J. Neff, retained by local citi-
zens to see whether or not it is pos-
sible to compel the school board
to issue diplomas to students who
refuse to appear at commencement.

Attorney Bob Smith of Grants
Pass claims his entire strawberry
crop has been eaten up by toads.

P. O. Inspector Morse recom-
mends that Medford be given a
free mail carrier service.

Rev. Mr. Goulder attempts un-
successfully to settle strike at
Butte Falls Lumber Mill.

The old Bybee ranch of 13000
acres on both sides of Rogue River
purchased a year ago by Honore
Palmer of Chicago, will hereafter
be known as the Jaded Orchard.

The Palmer Investment Co. will
cut up the orchard into small
tracts and put them on the
market.

Photographing the invisible is
the interesting task of invest-
igators at the Pittsburg experiment
station of the bureau of mines.

Research is in progress with
a view to producing safer explo-
sives for use in mines.

Notice of Special Election, June 20,
1929, for the City of Jacksonville,
Oregon. Resolution Number 140.

It is resolved by the City Coun-
cil of the City of Jacksonville, Ore-
gon, that pursuant to the provisions
of the City Charter of the City of
Jacksonville, Oregon, a special elec-
tion be held at the City Hall of said
city on Thursday, June 20th, 1929, for
the purpose of voting on the issue
wherein the City of Jacksonville,
Oregon, general obligation
bonds of the City of Jackso-
ville, Oregon, to the amount of
\$200,000, be sold by the City of
Jacksonville, Oregon, at an inter-
est not more than 6% annual
interest and to be payable in 20
years.

The proceeds of said issue of
bonds to be used by the City Coun-
cil to construct a system of water
mains and pumping plant for the
purpose of connecting the water
system and reservoir of the City of
Jacksonville with the water mains
of the City of Medford and the
water district of Oak Grove, for
the purpose of securing Medford
water for the use of the citizens
of Jacksonville.

Which election will begin at 12
o'clock noon, of said day, and
thereafter at 6 o'clock p. m., said day.

O. M. Knox, John Norris and
qualified electors of said city, are
hereby appointed as Judges of said
election; the first named to act as
chairman of the election board, and
Fred J. Fleck and S. J. Evans, resi-
dents and qualified electors of said
city, are hereby appointed as clerks
of said election; the first named
Fred J. Fleck to act as first clerk
of said election.

The City Recorder is hereby di-
rected to give notice of such elec-
tion and the appointment of said
election officers, by the publication
of this resolution in the Medford
Mail Tribune, the official newspa-
per of the City of Jacksonville,
Oregon, in the regular issue of said
newspaper on the 8th day of June,
1929, and posting a copy of said
resolution in each of three public
places in said city, not less than
10 days prior to the day set for
said election.

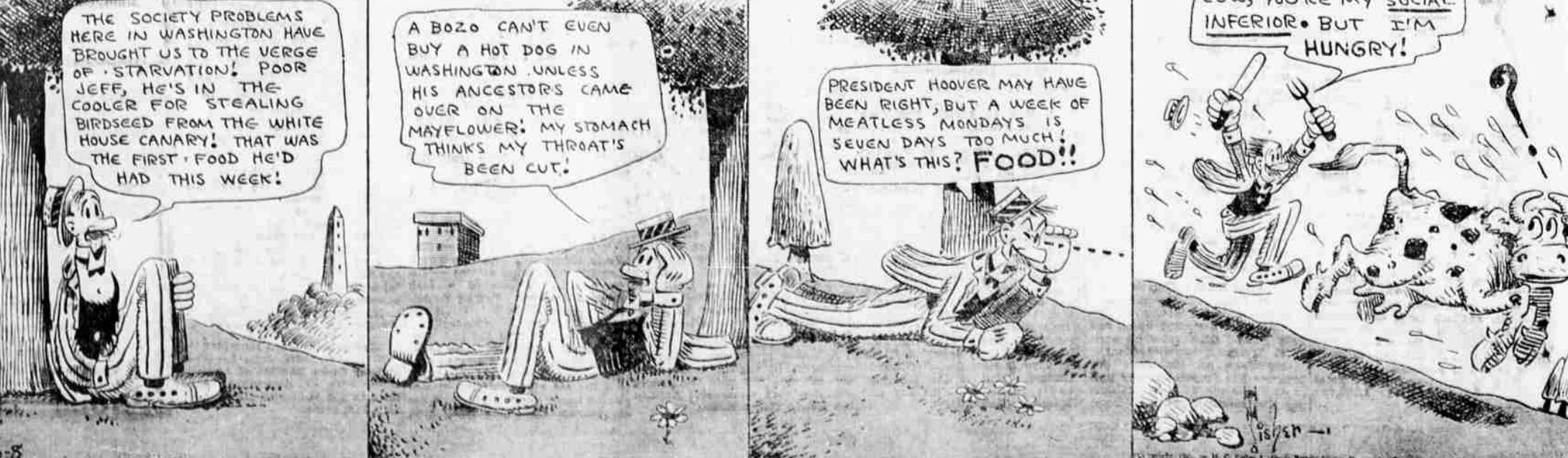
The foregoing Resolution No. 139
was introduced and adopted at
the regular session of the City
Council of Jacksonville, Oregon,
held June 4th, 1929, by the follow-
ing vote, viz:

Ayes—Dunnington, Knox, Sever-
ance and Wilson.
Nays—None.

Approved by the Mayor June 4th,
1929. ALFRED T. NORRIS,
Mayor.

RAY COLEMAN, City Recorder.

MUTTT AND JEFF—Augustus Mutt Goes in for Self-Service in Washington



THE SOCIETY PROBLEMS
HERE IN WASHINGTON HAVE
BROUGHT US TO THE VERGE
OF STARVATION! POOR
JEFF, HE'S IN THE
COOLER FOR STEALING
BIRDSEED FROM THE WHITE
HOUSE CANARY! THAT WAS
THE FIRST FOOD HE'D
HAD THIS WEEK!

A BOZO CAN'T EVEN
BUY A HOT DOG IN
WASHINGTON UNLESS
HIS ANCESTORS CAME
OVER ON THE MAYFLOWER! MY STOMACH
THINKS MY THROAT'S
BEEN CUT!

PRESIDENT HOOVER MAY HAVE
BEEN RIGHT, BUT A WEEK OF
MEATLESS MONDAYS IS
SEVEN DAYS TOO MUCH!
WHAT'S THIS? FOOD!!

COW, YOU'RE MY SOCIAL
INFERIOR. BUT I'M
HUNGRY!