

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily, Monday, Weekly
Published by
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
24-27 2d N. W. Rm.
Phone 75

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry
According to the Literary Digest,
the scientific staff of the Bell
Telephone Laboratories, by the use
of an electrical microscope, have
heard a Mediterranean fruit fly
eating inside a grapefruit.

Four basic reasons have been
advanced, as a cause of the desper-
ate and bloody prison riots last
summer, and the constant threat
of others, any day. The reason
that seems the most logical and
plausible, is that the convicts want
to get out.

The proprietor of our garage,
Joe Boston, has been afflicted
with boils the past few weeks and
feeling quite ill some days.—(Carroll
Record.) One of those pain-
staking mechanics.

In those old time photographs,
aired by Copco, the gent with the
fireman's cap cocked on the back
of his head, to give full vent to a
bristling pompadour, is none other
than William Bates, the tonsorial
expert. The citizen with the flow-
ing beard whacked off square at
the lower terminal, is D. T. Lawton,
who has since placed his face
in the road of one of William
Hines' razors. Allah be praised!
The young man hiding behind the
bass drum is Scott Davis.

The press in the north end of the
state remarks, fleetingly, that
Charles Hall of Coos county, a can-
didate for governor, on the Repub-
lican ticket, is "a handsome man."
Mr. Hall ran for governor in 1922,
and when defeated began to post,
for which he has not been for-
given. It is to be hoped the pri-
mary election does not degenerate
into a h-beauty contest, as it
would be awful to have a shiek in
the state house.

LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD
(Fort Scott, Kan., Tribune)
A photograph of the Kansas
penitentiary, of which Frank
Hamilton and Stewart Byles,
sent to prison from this coun-
ty, are members, has just been
received by Sheriff George Hesse-
song from Byles. Hamilton
performs on the banjo, while
Byles plays the trombone. The
two are also members of the
penitentiary band.

Charles Strang, the pioneer
pilot, has returned from a turkey-
eating expedition to Seattle. He
made the trip by train and occu-
pied a sleeper, which should be
called a waker.

After it rains 17 days (if ever),
a farmer will arise to remark that
it did no good because it ran off
before it soaked in.

Flying at a cent a pound is all
right, except that the weighing
should be done after the flight.

Dehorning is in full swing thru-
out the valley. Nothing looks so
sad and humiliated as a brisk
young steer with his horns whacked
off. If he has first been yanked
around the corral by his tail.

Several of the heavy colds have
been conquered in saloon days
time.
"A glass of our milk is like a
drink of refreshing spring water"
—(Creamery ad.) An accidental
confession.

WHY AUTOISTS CURS
Two horses were cavorting
around the road near Rock Hall
last night. We just missed strad-
dling the largest across the nose of
the family Ford. The horse was
so tall and all will but his am-
bition as it started to run across
the road. As usual, the headlights
of a coming car blinded us. Between
the two cars the horse managed
to escape. It seemed to be a dap-
ple gray and as it loomed up for
a breathless second it looked like a
mountain. We wondered how much
damage we escaped, to say nothing
of the poor tag. A horse and
engine on the road when you
need a brilliant headlight is one of
the greatest menaces, but loose
horses are still worse and I hope
the two escaped injury.
—(Chesterton Record.)

Williams— Work at MEMO-
rian and Foster mills being rushed
to completion and both will be in
operation soon.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S MESSAGE

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S first annual message is typical
of the man. Entirely without rhetorical flourish or glittering
generalities, it is a straightforward, common sense, report of a
federal business manager to his board of directors.
Critics will no doubt maintain the message is hard reading
and "old stuff." It will not be hard reading to those who are
genuinely interested in the business of this government, for the
entire field is covered and every recommendation is clear and
specific, dealing with each and every important item, both in
domestic and foreign affairs.
Many features of the message would have been new, had not
the Wall Street collapse intervened, and compelled the Presi-
dent in an effort to minimize its effects, to release certain im-
portant portions of his message before Congress convened.
The recommendation for a tax reduction was, therefore, an-
nounced several weeks ago, as were the recommendations for
an extensive federal and state construction campaign.
In comparatively few words President Hoover clearly ex-
plains the Wall Street flurry, and concisely summarizes the
measures taken by the government, which have undoubtedly
prevented any widespread panic and laid the foundation for a
prompt and permanent economic recovery.

Here it is:
The country has had a large degree of prosperity and sound
progress during the past year with a steady improvement in methods
of production and distribution and consequent advancement in
standards of living. The long upward trend of fundamental pro-
gress, however, gave rise to over-optimism as to profits, which
translated itself into a wave of uncontrolled speculation in securi-
ties, resulting in the diversion of capital from business to the
stock market, and the inevitable crash.
The natural consequence has been a reduction in the con-
sumption of luxuries, and a number of persons thrown tempo-
rarily out of employment. Prices of agricultural products dealt
in upon the great markets have been affected in sympathy with
the stock crash.
Fortunately, the Federal Reserve system had taken measur-
es to strengthen the position against the day when speculation would
break, which, together with the strong position of the banks, has
carried the whole credit system through the crisis without im-
pairment. The capital which has been hitherto absorbed in stock
market loans for speculative purposes is now returning to the
normal channels of business. There has been no inflation in the
prices of commodities; there has been no undue accumulation of
goods, and foreign trade has expanded to a magnitude which ex-
erts a steady influence upon activity in industry and employ-
ment.
With confidence restored in business, the nation is now on a
steady, economic keel.

TWO OREGON WEEKLIES SCORE IN EAST

THE O. S. C. FOOTBALL TEAM is not the only Oregon ag-
gregation that has a habit of making good in the East.
For several weeks now we have noticed with interest that two
weekly newspapers are scoring regularly in the "Topics in
Brief" page of the esteemed Literary Digest.

Recently out of a total of 37 bright sayings, seven were from
Oregon, four from the Weston Leader and three from the Hub-
bard Enterprise. There is scarcely an issue that doesn't con-
tain one or more extracts from these two clever weeklies.
The Mail-Tribune has been quoted several times in the past,
but our record in a year has been beaten by both of these papers
every month. This is a genuine newspaper achievement, and a
showing of which the entire state may well be proud.

For to score in the Digest, the paragraph must not only be
terse and witty, it must be original. The situation demonstrates
that Oregon is not only producing good football players, but
good newspaper men,—men who are extracting pay literary
dirt from a virgin soil.

So hats off to the Weston Leader and Hubbard Enterprise.
Their editors are both doing their bit to give Oregon a place in
the Sun.

You can say one thing for Bishop Cannon. He always got
out of a party or a market before the landslide.

It is characteristic of America that no one wanted Wall
Street investigated when its madness created a profit.

Mr. Hoover is chief municipal officer of Washington. And
there are other men who conduct vast enterprises and yet can't
straighten out the mess at home.

The ocean floor is rising in many places; and since Nature
always tries to balance things, our problems may be settled in
a little while.

Just how the Rogue River Valley or any other valley can
escape a co-operation that is compulsory, the All Seeing Eye
will no doubt explain at some future time.

The man who can explain how Henry Ford became the rich-
est man in the world in 20 years, can no doubt explain how he
can increase his payroll \$20,000,000 during a business depression.

A famous economist claims that, thanks to the Wall Street
collapse, there are fewer people in the country who are making
money without working. We wonder if he includes in his statis-
tics those college football stars who stay in college, although
the football season is over.

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
kept and written on one side to the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered
here. No reply can be made to queries not containing instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady,
in care of this newspaper.

SOMETIMES IT IS A HAIR OF THE COW THAT NURTURES YOU.

Everybody has heard more or
less about people who suffer an
attack of asthma. Whether they
are approached by a cow, whether
they are aware of the cow's
proximity or not, most persons are
familiar with the symptoms of
asthma brought on by contact with
horses.



Nowadays we
are beginning to look upon nearly
all cases of asthma, hives, angio-
edema (giant hives), hyper-
sensitive rhinitis, and hay fever
as of similar origin; that is, what
by some protein substance, caused
by some protein substance which
finds entrance to the blood thru
some other route than normal di-
gestion. Then, too, modern in-
vestigations have proved that al-
lergy is the cause of a good many
cases of eczema, of recurring bron-
chitis, and other obstinate trou-
bles that are too often ascribed to
"acid system" or some such
fancy, without even a chemical
examination of the blood to sus-
tain the idea.

Besides the entrance of the for-
eign protein it is essential that
the patient have a peculiar sensi-
tivity or susceptibility, and it
seems that this peculiar sensitivity
may be inherited. That's not word-
ed precisely as it should be. I
have too often insisted here that
there is no such thing as sus-
ceptibility or "lowered resistance";
the scientific fact is that certain
individuals fail to inherit the nor-
mal immunity which protects most
of us against allergic disease.
In examining patients who are
subject to hay asthma, the physi-
cian who is skilled in making the
skin tests usually declines to ap-
ply any tests during an attack;
he knows that the patient is likely
to be immune during an attack,
therefore he insists on waiting for
the interval between attacks, when
the protein substance is likely to
produce a local reaction when ap-
plied to the skin scratch.

Dr. T. Wood Clark reports an
interesting case, which shows that
the protein sensitivity is sometimes
congenital. A child 22 months old
had had three attacks of asthma,
and then developed eczema of
face, arms and legs, so that when
he was brought to Utica there
was not sufficient normal skin to
make the tests on. But after a
few weeks of dieting, omitting
eggs, the child was brought back
with a small patch of normal skin
on the back. The mother lined
the baby's wool clothes with silk
to keep the wool from irritating
the skin. A series of 72 skin tests
were made, and the following
items gave positive reactions: Bar-
ley, bean, egg white, peach, pea-
nut, radish, squash, tomato, cat
hair, cattle hair, horse dander
and silk. Mother was instructed
to remove silk linings from cloth-
ing. Father was advised to keep
baby away from horse cat and
cattle. Family doctor administered
a course of therapeutic injections
of horse dander and cattle hair.
Eczema rapidly improved and
had practically disappeared in a
few weeks, but the asthma contin-
ued until silk inoculations were
begun. So impressed were the
parents that later when a second
child showed slight roughening of
the skin of the face, they brought
the infant for skin tests, and the
tests showed the infant sensitive
to cattle hair, cow's milk,
goat's milk, egg-white, oatmeal
and radish. These they have
avoided, and the child has re-
mained well.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A Challenge.
Try this and convince yourself
that something will penetrate the
unbroken skin. Run about 100
yards or better still go through
the exercise of the Brady sym-
phony (which I have followed
since you introduced them) and
after your little workout take
a cud of chewed tobacco and place
it in your armpit. Then tell the
world how sick you feel.—M. C.
E. M. D.

Answer—Doctor, I'm surprised
at you. At that, I'll undergo the
test (but except chewing the ter-
bacery) before any qualified com-
mittee of experts, and if it makes

me sick I will contribute to any
designated charity whatever sum
you will forfeit in the same char-
ity if I come through the ordeal
unscathed. Now get your armpit
medical friends, salters and text
book writers to either hand tell my
bluff with this or any reasonable
and properly controlled test you
can devise for me.

Once in a Long While.
We get many good hints from
your column and many good
laughs, too. We never miss read-
ing it. How do folks who leave
out the wet wash take the dirt off
it? Will something else take it off or
is it deodorized by the air bath?
—Mrs. D. W.

Answer—"Well, I might" fairly
ask people who are noisy about the
wet wash business how they
keep the scalp clean, washing it
only once in a week or a month
as most of 'em do. Of course
soap and water is the most effec-
tive way of removing visible dirt
and grime, and I confess I resort
to it myself once in a long while.
Visible grime is offensive only to
the eye, our clothing is responsi-
ble for most of the unpleasant
odor associated with "uncleanli-
ness." People who boast of their
daily bathing seldom deem it
necessary to have their clothing
cleaned daily—except a wipe or
two of underwear. The secret of
real cleanliness of body is the
daily air bath. The more time
one can live without clothing, the
cleaner the body will be. In all
seriousness I believe a good many
folks who indulge to excess in the
wet wash would be cleaner, health-
ier and happier if they'd swear
off and try a daily air bath for a
while, for the skin's sake. Please
don't misunderstand me. I main-
tain that there is far too little
real cleanliness in this country,
and especially in the facilities for
washing the hands before eating.
We're a backward people and our
nominal public health regulations
are shamefully weak. The coun-
try is cursed with bath joints, hot
dog stands and the like, where
washing the hands is a rite un-
known.
—(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Quill Points
Hell is paved in the early morn-
ing. It is paved, as you know, with
good intentions.
Note on dieting. It isn't lack of
exercise, or lack of massage, or
lack of salts baths that makes hoes
get fat. It is heavy feeding.

But why must we be so careful
to keep the friendship of Europe
if Europe won't do a darned thing
to keep ours?
By all means make food ships
immune, especially those carrying
cannon fodder.

A hick is one who thinks he
isn't getting his money's worth
in a hotel unless he drops cig-
arette butts on the floor of his
room.

It isn't a mere coincidence that
all great critics who think the
world queer and rotten are back-
slogers.
All buying at once and all sell-
ing at once at least makes people
more neighborly. They can rejoice
together and weep together.

Americanism: Favoring peace
like the deacon who won't fight be-
cause it's vulgar and wicked and
therefore thinks he can insult
everybody in safety.

Perhaps you can't get rich, and
you can't make yourself blue-
blooded, but you can be very, very
good and get the same nice super-
ior feeling.

The future looks rosy for graters.
The continued growth of the
insurance business means more
and more rich widows.

Those who have no children un-
derstand the problems of life about

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

LETTER AGATE
ORIOLE LEARNS
NMVYODDLER FLO
GIYENAESLFR
RENJSMILEPOST
REXTOLUARTS
PODIAN
VISEERASRAT
INSPIRES PALE
ADERAN PISAN
NE FATEFUL RA
DELETE ACETIC
DINED DEDUCE

10x10 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-37.

as well as a man who never has
used his legs understands the art
of walking.

The boys look cute in their
silk gaiters. Now if some
one nuff a cutter will provide
gold-plated straws to chew on.

The time to buy stocks is dur-
ing a panic. Sure, and wool is
cheap just after the shearing, but
that doesn't do a sheep any good.

You can be happy in the knowl-
edge that your radio is the best
made if you read the ads that de-
scribe it and don't read any others.

If you wonder how many Demo-
crats will be up for re-election next
year, observe how many are filled
with a zeal for party harmony.

Japan's "grand old man" says
his country hasn't forgiven the ex-
clusion act. And just how long
would Japan tolerate an invasion
of whites who threatened to
monopolize trade?

Correct this sentence: "The
ability of congress to govern the
country well," said he, "is demon-
strated by the way it governs the
District of Columbia."

White Madeline Nolan looked on
yesterday, one young man who
wanted to marry her shot and
killed another young man who had
the same idea. Miss Nolan, grieve-
d, said she had tried her best to
keep the young gentlemen apart.

That horrifies us now and is
hard to understand. It was the
commonest thing in the world with
our ancestors in the early days.
Your great grandmother, 200 times
removed, would have thought poor-
ly of any suitor that would not
kill another as a casual event in
courtship.

In Sing Sing, Reuben Kaminsky,
17 years old, standing in line with
hundreds of other prisoners was
stabbed to death. He would not

do a great deal for the health
and education of the world. The
world will wish John D., third suc-
cessor.

He will have to work hard to
keep ahead of some other 23-year-
old boy, without a dollar, but with
something more valuable. NECES-
SITY DRIVING HIM.

It is easy to succeed in spite of
poverty, hard to succeed in spite
of gigantic wealth.

The government sends a note of
protest to Russia, Britain and China
joining in.

Britain's foreign secretary is
careful to tell the house of com-
mons that the thing was done at
the suggestion of the United States.

It is all right to make mild sug-
gestions. Let us hope that this
country will not be put in a posi-
tion to spend billions, and without
success, to help some witness fit-
and ancient get back loans stupidly
made to the czar and Kerensky,
when a baby should have known
better.

While Japan keeps aloof, does not
meddle, attends strictly to JAP-
AN'S BUSINESS.

Those polite gentlemen of the
East are not seeking any quarrel
with Russia. They know they
would have to deal with a Russia
different from the one that Japan
beat so easily under the czars.

His father and grandfather have

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
December 2, 1919.
Senator Fall of New Mexico in-
troducing resolution in congress
asking President Wilson to declare
war on Mexico.

William Carlyle, notorious Wyo-
ming train bandit, shot through
lungs and captured near Douglas,
Wyo.

Germany refused to sign protocol
purporting peace treaty with Britain.

Eighty-four coal strike leaders
arrested by U. S. government (den-
ies fact) violation of injunction
against walk-out.

Scarlet fever epidemic causes
closing of many schools in Jackson
county.

Dor's (Wheeler) Portland named
to handle General Wood's presi-
dential campaign in Oregon.

Rural districts in Jackson county
vote \$180,000 in bonds for con-
struction of good roads in 1929.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(From files of the Mail Tribune.)
December 3, 1909.
C. B. Bennett gives Commercial
club box of apples and box of
cigars in appreciation of services
rendered to nursery business.

W. L. Orr moves grocery store
from west to east Medford.

Senator LaFollette flays Morgan,
Rockefeller, Cannon, Aldrich and
Hale before large crowd at Med-
ford opera house.

Box of Tomson & Guthrie prize
apples shipped to King Edward of
England.

New York.—Great excitement
caused in Wall street by report of
Roosevelt's death in Africa.

Pearce mine on Poorman's creek
sold to Los Angeles syndicate for
\$14,000.

Chicago.—John E. Walsh, presi-
dent of Chicago National bank,
sentenced to prison for misuse of
bank funds.

tell who had stabbed him, did not
know he would die. Fear kept his
mouth closed.

He is supposed to have been
killed for having told of another
convict's misconduct.

Inside the prison, only a few
yards from the electric chair, a
man filled with hatred was killed,
although detection is probable, and
means sure death.

That is an answer to advocates
of capital punishment, who think
the death chair or the noose is
necessary to frighten criminals.

"Not fear, but education, will di-
minish crime."

The British have their own ideas
of morals and "eternal fitness."

Socially, the British have no ob-
jection to race, white, brown or
yellow. But the British censor
says that Miss Anna May Wong,
young Chinese actress, must not
in public, kiss a young white man,
unless she does it gently and cold-
ly. Positively no warmth.

That kind of race mixture the
British object to, perhaps because
they don't want such pictures ex-
hibited throughout the empire.

ESTACADA, Ore.—During the
past season 200 tons of loganber-
ries were shipped from this city
from a contracted acreage of 175
acres.

DANGER OF NEGLIGENCE

Hemorrhoids,
Colitis, Consti-
pation and
Colon disor-
ders can de-
termine your ner-
vous system.

Don't neglect the slightest in-
dication of Rectal or Colon disorder.
It may lead to serious complications,
impairing your nervous system, vital-
ity and general health. In the
past 16 years our non-surgical treat-
ment has relieved thousands of suf-
ferers. Write, call or phone for our
FREE booklet of information. It ex-
plains our remarkable GUARANTY.

Dr. CHAS. J. DEAN
RECTAL AND COLON
CLINIC

DEAN BLDG. OPPOS. COURT HOUSE
FIFTH & MAIN, PORTLAND, OREGON
TELEPHONE AT WATER 2561
AFFILIATED OFFICE
SEATTLE, SAN FRANCISCO,
LOS ANGELES

MUTT AND JEFF—The Signor's Last Selection Was Popular

Cartoon strip featuring characters and text: THIS IS MUTT, FAMOUS RADIO DENOUNCER OF THE MUTT AND JEFF BROADCASTING STATION! THE NEXT VOICE YOU HEAR WILL BE ME! AFTER THAT YOU WILL HEAR ME AGAIN! I HAVE THE PLEASURE OF INTRODUCING SIGNOR BLOTTOVA WHO WILL TUNE A TAMBOURINE.

By BUD FISHER