

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily and Sunday Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 800-21-28 N. E. Street Phone 15

Subscription Rates: Daily, with Sunday, year, \$7.50; Daily, with Sunday, month, .75; Daily, without Sunday, year, 6.50; Daily, without Sunday, month, .65

Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

No matter what happens in Chicago in the way of elections, there is always a member of the state legislature, or a former member of the state legislature, mixed up in it some place, financially.

TAIL OF A SHIRT (Dahlonega, Ga., Nugget)

Recently we bought us a new cheap shirt but found the trade was very unsatisfactory, because when it was washed the garment drew up so we had to tie the collar as close together as possible with a string, and we could not meet any company with the proper politeness because when making a bow the tail of our shirt flew up over our pants behind, so we sent it to the chicken house, hoping that there is enough cloth in it for a hen's nest. We trust none of the ladies will get hold of a dress made of cloth that will draw up like our shirt did.

Who can recall the stirring days when the standard bearing through jumped out in front of a slow-moving auto, at least 2 times per week?

For Sale—Two fat hogs cheap. Will make good pork. See James Jones—(Red Staff News.) In all probability.

LAWYER FOUND EXHAUSTED (Del Norte Triplicate Edition)

In the hills, not the jury room. One more warm evening and the menfolk will be out on the front porch in their soaking feet.

There is not another baseball team as putrid as the Portland team, but the Seattle team is putting up a struggle for the dishonor.

An inmate of the Colorado penitentiary by a ruse managed last week to get outside the iron bars and stone walls that detained him and beat it across the countryside for houses on a golf course.

He had approximately nine years of 12 year sentence to serve, and he was garbed in clothes with a number between his shoulders and on the seat of his pants. The posse found No. 2245 in one of the houses, gazing at a pair of golf shoes. The dispatch did not say so, but he lacked the courage to put them on and "skin out" anew for freedom. It is suspected they hit him about four inches above the ankle, leaving the impression with the beholder, they would drop off before the wearer could get to the doorway. And not being a University of Oregon boy, he would take no chances, and was recaptured.

People who have seen Verne Canon, the eminent crossing guard of the Democratic party, attempt to run, have come to the conclusion that Mr. Cannon does no better job of running than a woman, who, as a class, cannot run a fiek but are always trying it.

Gasoline that is "equi-fractionated" is now being pumped into the back-end of autos. This is a \$17 word and is as clear as mud and sounds like a diplomat talking at a session of the League of Nations.

Editors of the state are not discussing the new tariff, because they "do not grasp its significance," but a little thing like that ought not to handicap an editor.

There is another white building. There is less excuse for a building being white than any other color.

Textile manufacturers of Czechoslovakia are much concerned over the proposed increase in agricultural duties because the countries whose agricultural exports would be most affected by the change are Czechoslovakia's best textile customers.

NO PRIMARY CANDIDATE SHOULD BE NAMED

HEAVY responsibility rests upon the members of the Republican state central committee, in the selection of a candidate to take the place of Senator George Joseph. The Mail-Tribune, in the recent primary, supported Senator Corbett, because in our opinion he was the man best qualified, by character and attainments, to successfully conduct the affairs of this state. We still hold to this opinion. But we are really sorry to see that certain supporters of Mr. Corbett are now working for his appointment.

In our opinion, to work for any candidate who was beaten in the party primary would be a grave mistake, both politically and from the standpoint of the state's best interests. For such action would be contrary to the spirit of the direct primary, and would mean a return to a period of dissension and controversy, which at all costs should be avoided.

THE selection of the Republican committee should be a man behind whom the members of the party can unite, and with whom, the animosities of the recent campaign can be forgotten. This should be the first consideration. The second consideration should be the character and attainments of the candidate—his essential worth as a citizen of this state, and his abilities to discharge the duties of chief executive, with credit to himself, his party, and his commonwealth.

To select any candidate, who appealed to the recent primary and was defeated, would be to saddle the Republican party with the burden that primary imposed. The supporters of Harry Corbett should join with the supporters of Governor Norblad, and the supporters of all the other Republican candidates, in uncompromisingly opposing any such action.

BUSINESS RULES POLITICS

SENATOR BORAH announces he will take the stump against the Republican party because of the passage of the new tariff bill. Mr. Arthur Brisbane predicts defeat of the Republican party in 1932, and cites the tariff as a major cause.

Maybe so. There is little doubt that if the election were held today the Democrats would win. But this has often been true in the middle of a Republican administration. Read the political history of the past quarter century and it will be found that the administration in power was often at its lowest ebb about two years after taking office.

BUT what is true today, and what may be true two years hence, need not be the same by any means. Elections are controlled, not by what a nation thinks, but by what it feels. And feelings are, in a peculiar degree, not the product of abstract political issues, but concrete material conditions.

This country is now in the grip of a widespread industrial depression. Rightly or wrongly, the party in power is blamed for that depression. As long as that condition continues, the Republican spokesmen can howl their heads off about their party not being responsible for this depression,—they can even show by excellent logic based on sound evidence, that President Hoover has, by prompt and intelligent action, decreased its severity.—IT WILL DO NO GOOD. The people aren't interested in logic, they are concerned with their own emotions.

CONVERSELY, if these conditions change; if two years hence business returns to normalcy, the country becomes prosperous, wages go up, food prices rise, and the average man is making instead of losing money; whatever Senator Borah may say about the tariff; or whatever any of the Democratic orators may say about the Republican party being no more responsible for the return of good times than for the eclipse of the moon.—IT WILL DO NO GOOD.

NO political argument can beat prosperity, and no political talk can overcome hard times. If business is booming 24 months from now, nothing can defeat President Hoover, and if business isn't, NOTHING can re-elect him.

This may not be in accord with the views of the politicians, but it is true nevertheless. Only those who know the business future can know the political future; only those who know the inner and future workings of economic laws, can know the inner and future workings of political ones.

The fate of the Republican party rests in the laps of the Business Gods. All talk about certain defeat or victory two years hence is mere noise and fury, signifying nothing.

Summer is the time when people try to keep out of the sunshine they wished they could afford last winter.

Maybe the idea that one American ship could lick two of England's was inspired by watching Sir Thomas Lipton.

Faith is the quality that makes the flapper content after she fixes the territory reflected in a vanity case mirror.

Of course literature is the highest art. A razor always works better in a magazine ad than it does in a bath room.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes solutions for yesterday's puzzle.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 64 indicating starting positions for clues.

Personal Health Service By William Brady, M. D.

Aligned 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. Only the large number of letters received will be answered.

WHAT VITAMINS HAVE TO DO WITH STOMACH ULCER AND HOW WE SHOULD USE STATE'S PRISONERS

In the United States and Canada the consumption of de-vitaminized food has constantly increased in the past few decades, and with this growing fondness for manufactory, refined or sophisticated food we have observed an apparent increasing prevalence of stomach ulcer.

Because of this inapplicability of nutrition knowledge to the test of human experience, it is very difficult to use the newer knowledge of nutrition in practice. On the other hand, it would be wrong to touch with every infant and have cod liver oil daily if the additional expense is not absolutely necessary for the normal health and growth of the child.

Then there is another difficulty in the use of this newer knowledge. For instance, there is good evidence that a diet deficient in vitamins predisposes to the development of gastric or duodenal ulcer.

On the other hand, some of the best sources of such vitamins are, according to our older views, objectionable items in the diet of one who already has gastric or duodenal ulcer. This clash of older and newer ideas will require long, long years of observation and experience to settle it.

Here again I would call attention to the great need for human material for experimental means of simple experiments with the diet of those who happen to have gastric or duodenal ulcer. I appeal to every reader to help this humanitarian reform by giving moral support to the scientific use of the state's prisoners.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Please tell us what to feed our baby boy, born April 23. How much about he weigh now? We give him (a band of condensed milk) all the time, but he likes to drink water. Will that harm him? (A. H. S.)

Answer.—A sad life for a fellow if he is offered something out of a can when he arrives. If the poor like must worry along on canned goods, at least make sure to give him a few drops of fresh fruit juice or vegetable juice every day, to prevent scurvy. Also begin giving him a few drops of cod liver oil daily, to prevent rickets. If you can possibly procure or afford certified milk, that's a great boon for the baby, created out of his natural nourishment. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for feeding the baby.

Rabbit Meat

What is your opinion of the food value of domesticated rabbit meat, fed on grain, bread and alfalfa hay? Some people are prejudiced against eating rabbit in summer, especially. Is there any ground for that? (H. H.)

Answer.—It is as wholesome and nutritious as fowl or fish, at any time of year, provided one likes it. If one has prejudices it is as well to eat something else. Personally, I'd as soon dine on our old cat. But that's purely prejudice, and I'm ashamed of it. Perhaps some people are prejudiced by the confusion created in their minds by public health warnings about tuberculosis, but that does not occur in domesticated rabbits, only in wild rabbits, and anyhow it is contracted only by handling the meat or skinning the rabbit without rubber gloves. Cooking destroys tuberculosis if the wild rabbit has the disease.

Eugenics a Hazy Subject

Our instructor asked us to write a term theme on any topic in which we might be interested. I am more interested in eugenics than anything else. Will you kindly recommend some good books on this, especially books that will give us the various viewpoints of medical men. (S. B. H.)

Answer.—Being 98 per cent speculation and 2 per cent science, eugenics is a great field for the professional writers, and most of the stuff they publish is, to my mind, tripe. The book by R. C. Punnett, entitled "Mendelism," is a good book, if you can find a copy in the library. A book just published by W. W. Norton & Co., "The Biological Basis of Human Nature" by H. S. Jennings, seems to contain something worth knowing, only the author is so very prolix that it is hard to read him.

Brisbane's Today (Continued from page one)

of the deep," practically nothing important was lacking, since space was there.

When a scientist talks in language that you do not understand, it is dangerous to contradict him. But when you visit the museum of the Louvre in Paris, you find in one spacious room the most magnificent of all existing works of art, the Venus of Milo.

According to Einstein, the empty space around the statue would seem to be the important thing. A commonplace man says the statue, the creation of human genius, is forty-seven trillion times more important than the space around it.

If space had been the important thing, why should Divine Providence have taken the trouble to create so much matter, including miserable humanity?

German scientists named Friedenthal and Cohn-Gibson say "women's chattering is physiological, not a default of character. Man's greater secrecy and discretion are due to laziness, not to will power or diplomacy. The female jaw, larynx and vocal chords are set in motion with extraordinary ease, not so man's."

All that is scientific nonsense. Women have chattered more than men because women lacked serious work when through with bearing children and caring for them. Women, with occupation worth while, do not chatter.

Madame Currie, for instance, does not chatter. Sappho did not chatter. Her mind was concentrated on poetry. Queen Elizabeth did not chatter. She talked deliberately, with purpose.

Give women something better to do, and they won't chatter. Dr. E. A. Sperry died yesterday, in Brooklyn, aged 69. How many

Quill Points

The moral is clear. If a bishop can't collect in Wall Street, there's no hope for an ordinary layman.

Another way to keep from growing old is to assume that the other driver has ordinary horse sense. There might be more respect for law if its \$200-a-month agents would buy cheaper cars and quietly bank their surplus.



Then, too, you can tell the boss by the corns on his heels where the desk rubs.

How many great realists, never having learned to write their nasty thoughts, remain mere village gossips. So the carrot contains the great vitamin A. It's just another proof that true greatness has darned simple tastes.

Civilization makes life more intricate. After five thousand years of development, women need a greater variety of beads.

Americanism: Racing through Europe behind a guide to get "culture"; living in ignorance of the American wonders that astonish Europeans.

Al Capone is at least learning how the victim feels when a group is determined to "get" him. Government plans another drive on Reds, but doesn't tell which group of voters it is trying to scare into line.

Hard times are those in which people keep on driving a good car despite the ette radiator cap on the new model.



When he says all modern girls are peters, he means that the modern rate is high enough to associate with any other kind.

The objection to obvious action in a movie is that the dumb can get the point and explain it to their suffering escorts.

When these prophets say prosperity is around the corner they must mean around the corner where the filling stations are.

Women falling in the bath tub account for most of the home accidents, according to an insurance company. That's what comes of just slipping on any little thing at home.

Another delightful thing about early summer is the absence of aged magazine agents working their way through college.

Correct this sentence: "This summer," said she, "daughter and I are determined to go to some quiet place where we can wear our old clothes."

He invented the Sperry gyro-compass, gyro-compass, aeroplane and ship stabilizers. These discoveries, more than any other, may make possible the final perfected flying machine. Sperry's name one hundred years hence will undoubtedly be better known than the name of any statesman now living.

Another sad day for speculators in Wall Street yesterday. "New low prices for 1930" marked the beginning of the week. The selling of stocks, many for less than their value, justified Otto H. Kahn's statement that America must do something, so when their stocks won't go up they force them down by selling.

The tariff was blamed. Some were frightened by statements that Europe wouldn't buy from us. Our cotton, lumber, automobiles, etc., will remain unsold, etc.

Most of that is the twaddle of timidity. Europe never buys from us unless Europe MUST buy. As they bought from us before, they will buy again if they want our goods and we make the price right.

Not all of us are poor, you may be glad to hear. Not all incomes were "shot to pieces" in the Wall Street slump.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) June 17, 1920. Washington—President Wilson asks senate to aid "Perda towards her ideals."

Sweet pea and Rose show planned. Poor fishing in Rogue River disgusts sportsmen.

Senator Chamberlain to visit city and valley in fall. John Wilkinson, deputy internal revenue collector, revisits internal.

Washington—Drews mobilize to defeat James M. Cox for Democratic nomination for presidency.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) June 17, 1910. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Palm and Clarence Hutchison return from Portland by auto making the trip in four days.

John B. Allen gives \$1000 to Crater lake road fund. San Francisco—State troops ordered out to prevent Jefferson Johnson fight in California.

New York—Thousands greet Roosevelt on return from European trip. B. F. Fifer injures left hand in "dado-head saw."

Attempt made to wreck Jacksonville train near Perrydale. Bloodhounds trail the miscreants.

SUNDOWN STORIES



THEIR NAPS. By Mary Graham Bonner. They were all stretched out, and soon they were all sound asleep.

The pine trees had stopped had a stoppage, and were only moving a little bit—just so that they were sinking very, very softly.

John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock whispered in very low tones. "Did you ever see the members of the Wind family sleep because of the filling stations are."

"Never," said John. "Never," said Peggy. "I didn't, somehow, think they ever went to sleep," said John. "Oh, yes," said the Little Black Clock. "Most certainly. They love to sleep. They have splendid rents."

"They all like to go to sleep at times, and when they go they go to one of their quiet homes. You know the members of the Wind family have lots of homes—but this is one of their places they like particularly when they feel sleepy."

"Haven't you ever heard about the wind dying down and going away?" "Yes," said John. "I have." "I think I have, too," chimed in Peggy.

"Well, when you hear that you'll know that the wind and all the members of the Wind family go to sleep on their mossy beds at such times and no one can find them, for they sleep so still."

"I was only allowed to show you their sleeping place as a special treat. I don't know whether we would be able to find our way here again."

"But we've seen where they take their naps," said Peggy. "And to think they lie down and go to sleep—just like that," said John, shaking his head, for it still seemed a strange thing for members of the Wind family to do.

Tomorrow—"The Queer Talk." Brides, bridegrooms and bridesmaids who are to take part in fashionable weddings may now attend "training schools" where every detail is taught, from handling the bride's train to which of the bridegroom's arms she takes after the ceremony.

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt's Ghost Would Haunt a Poor House



By BUD FISHER