

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

A Hollywood movie satellite announces her fondness for kissing a leopard, and so far the leopard has not changed its spots.

The committee has been working assiduously for some weeks.—(Roseburg News-Review.) Hain't it the truth!

The relief work the coming winter will be dispensed with, to avert any needy worker fearing every time he stoops over, a bunch of gilt-edged bonds will pop out of his hip-pocket.

SOCIAL ERROR
(Hurope, Miss. Progress)

Your people will have a good time, and in most cases there is no stopping of them when once they get started. If you drink liquor, eat reasonable, and stay within bounds (almost an impossibility), you hurt no one but yourself. But you courting couples who park after midnight in the residential sections of Europa and break your empty bottles on the concrete should think about the lives of other folks' automobiles and the feet of other folks' little children. One slip of a bottle might be an excusable accident, but this bottle-busting is getting to be a habit. Think it over, you wild cats!

In the complimentary backscratching of the last ten (10) days, no one has been compared, windily and gushily, to any less revered figure, than one of the Twelve Disciples.

Hear this truth-telling message. You may say I am a liar, but I'll prove it.—(Marshall, Ia., Times.) The kick-back.

Some of the political-minded farmers are neglecting their oratory and letter writing to make ready for fall plowing.

What the country needs most now is a moratorium to shut up Henry Ford, the billionaire tin-lizzie king, who thinks he is an authority on all things, and is noisier than one of his own products.

18,000 Portlanders paid \$27,000 to see Jack Dempsey dodder and dawdle about a prizefight ring. This is a matter for considerable civic pride, and by next February it will be easy to determine how the Community Chest fund panned out in the metropolis.

Our auto horn made a baby cry last evening, and we often feel like doing the same thing.

A number of the more progressive hunters have picked out the country pig they will shoot for a Chinese pheasant.

It is estimated by the American Legal Journal, "that ten years of practice is required to produce a good lawyer." By that time they are rammed to the gullet with healthy whereseases, and vulture whereots, and leg-length sentences they themselves do not understand.

Sympathy should be extended to the New York City musician, who killed a lady two years ago, and is now being sued for \$48,000, and is alleged to have caused mental anguish and physical pain in the sum of \$93,000 to her mother.

THE BULLING MANIA
No time for meditation.
Hardly an instant for prayer;
Snatching a synopation
Out of the jazz-rent air;
Sleeping, but never resting;
Eating our meals in a whiz—
You're in a hurry to get there.
But we don't know where there is.

Friends—we've no time to make them;
Love—is just "touch and go";
Duties—we simply forsake them
Least our "take-off" be slow;
No leisure now for living,
One urge possesses us, viz:
You're just crazy to get there
No matter where there is.
(Kansas City Times)

Killed in Mine.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Herman Lillywhite, an American official of the Fresnillo Mining company, was killed today when an elevator weight fell on him in one of the company mines.

Classified advertising gets results.

Mr. Dawes Looks Ahead

THAT was rather a thoughtful address given by Ambassador Dawes in Scotland yesterday. Ambassador Dawes is a many-sided man,—fighter, big business man, artist and philosopher.

There was nothing of the "L and Maria" Dawes in that address but a great deal of the artistic and philosophical Dawes. Artists have imagination and vision; philosophers have the ability to think out things from certain premises to a logical conclusion.

Ambassador Dawes believes the present world depression will eventually bring great spiritual benefits to the human race because adversity will bring into sharp relief the necessity of common co-operative action, not only within the factions of a nation, but between the nations.

Social betterments and more desirable adjustments, impossible of attainment when "life goes by like a song," will be possible as a result of everything "going dead wrong."

WE BELIEVE Ambassador Dawes is absolutely right. One touch of danger like one touch of nature, makes the whole world kin. People on an ocean cruise, for example, may be very stand offish and snooty, when everything is sailing along smoothly, but let the ship go on the rocks, and dangers loom, and Mr. Got-Rocks and the nearest deck hand; Mrs. Climber and the third-class stewardess will be working together, shoulder to shoulder and hand in hand.

The world's economic ship has, figuratively speaking, gone on the rocks. Every nation is more or less in the same boat. The problem of getting off the rocks and out on a calm and peaceful sea again, is a common—a universal—problem.

It is true, as Mr. Dawes points out, that people in the mass are ruled by their feelings rather than their reason. It is also true as he further says:

"When common prosperity exists among the peoples a common cause of it is not always perceived by the masses, but they sense the cause of common suffering.

"The present economic distress which most nations are now experiencing, bringing home to the average man everywhere the sense of interdependence, not only of individuals but of classes of individuals, will tend in all countries to bring about delayed domestic reforms by making them politically practicable.

"Again, in proportion as there is a correct sensing by each nation of what is actually its own self-interest, the hope of constructive accomplishment in international negotiations is advanced.

"In general, an international negotiation results in a compromise, the terms of which are, in effect, dictated chiefly by balanced consideration of domestic public sentiments.

"It is, therefore, because of its peculiar effect upon the respective domestic public sentiments that a general and world-wide economic crisis and depression produces such a favorable environment for quick common action by the nations."

Some of our ultra-conservative friends will rise on their hind legs when we maintain that this world depression is going to be the greatest boost the long suffering League of Nations has ever had; nevertheless that is our belief.

This world condition is going to demonstrate that unless the nations of the world hang together they are going to hang separately. The process of peaceful and helpful co-operation may be slow, but unless we are greatly mistaken it is going to be SURE.

And when it is all over, the impartial hand of history will again record, that every cloud has its silver lining, that it is an ill wind that blows no one good.

IT WILL then be seen that this ordeal with all its suffering, has not been so much a period of wanton destruction, as a period of reconstruction; that the agonies suffered, have in reality been the birth pangs of a new world order.

No, we don't mean bolshevism or socialism or any other "ism." We DO mean the same fundamental elements grounded deeply in human nature, will be retained, but their arrangements and relationships will be different, and for the welfare of the human race, BETTER.

Visionary? PERHAPS. But don't scorn the vision of the artist, or the thoughts of the philosopher. They have often surpassed the practical type in discerning the truth in the past. We have a hunch they are going to demonstrate the same superiority in the future.

Pear Pie Idea "Takes"

THE idea of "pear pie," advanced in this column two days ago, has, we are pleased to relate, met with a hearty response.

The Chamber of Commerce has adopted the idea, and all the restaurants and hotels, thus far contacted have agreed to cooperate. The best recipes for pear pie are to be published, pear salads and baked pears are to be featured, the Southern Pacific is going to be asked to boost pear dishes on its diners.

We repeat, great oaks from little acorns grow. This little idea started in Medford may prove to be the greatest boost for the pear industry ever started.

At least it is worth trying out, and vigorously supporting. It can do no harm, it may do great and everlasting good.

Brisbane's Today
(Continued from Page One)

The first place. What do you think of that for ingratitude?

An investigating committee alleges that Bishop James Cannon, Jr. received contributions amounting to \$100,000 to help him in his fight against former Governor Smith for President. This emphasizes the fact that the campaign in 1928 was a religious campaign, and not all a prohibition campaign, as many have erroneously believed.

Herndon, who flew with Pangborn from New York to Japan, tells Senator Borah, "We are still in a jam. Please get us permission from Japan to fly the Pacific, non-stop, to the United States."

Senator Borah will probably do his best, and the wise Japanese will say: "All right, go fly, but don't fly over and photograph our fortifications this time."

Before we criticize Japan, let us ask what we should say if two estimable Japanese pilots flew to this country, over our fortifications, taking photographs on the way.

The Italian king and Mussolini, having watched nearly one thousand Italian airplanes in a mock war, do not deceive themselves or the public. They announce that if it had been a real battle, it would have wiped out Spezia, Italy's shipbuilding center, in short order, while the king and Mussolini looked on.

France has perhaps five times as many fighting planes as Italy, more than Italy and England combined.

But a man with five revolvers respects the man with only one, because one is enough to do a job. A thousand English or Italian airplanes, starting unexpectedly, would be enough to work unpleasant wonders over Paris or any other European capital.

BABY PHEASANTS SEEK PROTECTION OF MAN
HARRISBURG, Pa.—(UP)—Crows were swooping from a fence toward a railroad track, apparently attacking an enemy.

A pedestrian investigated and found the crows were attacking a covey of pheasants apparently only a few days old.

Four of the tiny birds ran to the man for protection. Six others had been pecked to death by the crows.

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 The Mail Tribune.

NON-SURGICAL TREATMENT OF GOITRE

Fifteen years ago an American physician recognized as an authority on the subject asserted that three out of every four cases of exophthalmic goitre are curable by medical treatment. This was a conservative claim. He gave what was then regarded as the "indications" or factors favoring operation in exophthalmic goiter cases as follows:

1. The prompt relief of hyperthyroidism or intoxication of the system by the excessive thyroid secretion.

2. Conservation of the patient's energy, an important consideration in severe cases.

3. Saving of time. The removal of part of the overactive thyroid gland accomplishes in a few hours what would take weeks or months of non-surgical treatment.

4. The relief of dangerous pressure symptoms which develop in certain cases.

5. Evidences of malignant changes (cancer) in the gland always call for immediate surgical interference.

On the other hand are the factors which favor non-surgical or medical treatment:

1. The possibility of post-operative myxedema (due to insufficient thyroid secretion from the portion of the gland left intact).

2. The mortality rate of thyroidectomy which is considerably higher than that of appendectomy.

3. The fact that the majority of cases do recover without surgery.

If I had a goiter I'd elect to play around with purely medical treatment for not less than six months, before I would willingly submit to operation. When I have three suits in the pictures I always bet the pot, and usually I win on this system. It is a fact that the majority of cases of exophthalmic goiter are well on the way to recovery within six months if the patients have good conscientious medical treatment. The main element of treatment is rest, physiologic rest. The wisecracking layman may think he knows what this means but he doesn't. It requires a very skilled physician to give such patients the full benefit of physiologic rest.

In the last 15 years we have learned considerable about exophthalmic goiter and its treatment that we scarcely understood before. The general public has learned a little about it, too. The friends and relatives of patients who have undergone operation know that the operation never cures. The operation is merely one step in the treatment. The operation calls for great technical skill and experience on the part of the surgeon. It does not in the least dispense with the need for the constant supervision and attendance of the physician. The exophthalmic goiter patient who relies wholly upon a surgeon and dismisses or evades his regular medical adviser is surely out of luck. Never does the patient need the care of his physician more than he does when operation is done.

Here is an instance which, in my judgment, undeniably upholds my

Radio Program
KMED
(Mail Tribune-Virgin Station)

P. M.—
5 to 6—So. Oregon Theatre Guide; News and Markets by Mail Tribune.

6 to 7—Mutual Mill; Where to Go; Uncle Jerry.

7 to 8—Happiness Train; Camp Laurel; Modern Plumbing and Sheet Metal Co.

8 to 9—Val Bissonette's. 9:30 to 9:30—Pioneer Bridge Dedication Program by Broadway Theatre, Yreka, Saturday.

A. M.—
7:55 to 8—Breakfast Broadcast of news by Mail Tribune.

8 to 9—Treasure Box; Pan Dandy; Gold Seal.

9 to 10—Friendship Circle by Economy Groceries; Gardner Drug.

10—Weather forecast.

10 to 11—Schilling Co.; Alexander's Food Shop.

11 to 12—Sherry Flour; White King.

P. M.—
12 to 1—Robbin's Furniture; Heath's Drug Store; Remote from Fox Craterian; news flashes by Mail Tribune.

1 to 2—Smith and Watkins; People's Electric; Jackson Co. Bldg. and Loan.

2 to 3—World Bookman; Novelty Program.

4:30 to 5—KMED presentation.

5 to 6—Lewis Super Station; So. Oregon Theatre Guide; news and markets by Mail Tribune.

6 to 7—Jackson Hot Springs; Where to Go; Old Time Fiddlers' Contest.

7 to 9—Happiness Train; All Request Program.

Find Copper Vein in Region of Kennecott

CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Reports from McCarthy, near the famous Kennecott mining properties, received here today, said Martin Radovan, a prospector, has uncovered a solid vein of high grade copper, 11 feet wide, on an unnamed mountain near Glacier creek. Five high grade outcroppings have already been located on the mountain, which is in the same geological formation as Kennecott and accessible to the present Copper River railroad by construction of short spur track or tramway.

Bill Sheet Metal Works does expert repairing, fender and auto body repairing.

Flight o' Time

(Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 28, 1921.
(It was Sunday.)
Citizen traveling 59 miles per mile on West Jackson street, fined \$1 and promises to go slower in future.

Ferdinand Foch, marshal of France and hero of the great war, to visit America as guest of American Legion.

It now develops that several women figured in the life of Dr. R. M. Brumfield, Roseburg dentist, held for murder.

Mayor Gates is named a member of the state fair board by Gov. Ben Olcott.

Many Jackson county residents are vacationing in the Huckleberry mountain country.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 28, 1911.
(It was Monday.)
Three aviators enter transcontinental flight across country, with \$50,000 as first prize.

Gold Hill News, Ben Hur Lampman, editor, nearly burns up when oil stove explodes.

Owney Patton to be master of ceremonies at Nat prize fights in future.

Arthur C. Burgess resigns as deputy game warden.

Hunters of state express great indignation at suggestion of state forester that forests be closed until it rains, owing to the danger of fire.

New Jackson county map will show all the new roads, and is being drawn by Herman Powell.

President Taft invited to stop here on his northwest tour.

Barn of G. A. Reading on Central Point road burns down and 20 sticks of dynamite fail to explode. Fire attributed to tramps smoking cigarettes in loft.

TEXAN HAS PENCHANT FOR OLD COW BELLS
COLORADO, Tex.—(UP)—If bells could talk, history would be made more appealing. T. A. Morrison, a rancher, believes.

Morrison has a hobby of saving cow bells, and if some of them could be equipped with a fantastic radio which would pick up its past and transmit its tale over a loudspeaker, "listening" would be interesting.

One of his bells has made two trips across the desert on a lead mule, and has seen cattle sell for \$100 in California. It was brought to Texas in 1832 by Thomas Trimmer, an English earl, from Alabama while two other bells have seen service on Texas prairies for 60 and 80 years respectively.

"Hungry for Real Ice Cream? then Try Snider's Kist Fruit"



This is a Real Ice Cream

You can't beat it for blend . . . smoothness . . . richness . . . flavor!

Southern Oregon folks appreciate extra quality. That's why they buy more of Snider's than all other ice creams combined.

Take home a quart today . . . you'll sing its praises, too!

SNIDER Dairy and Produce Co.

North Bartlett Phone 203

MACMARR STORES

See Thursday night's paper for MacMarr's Week-End Savings

Lamb Chops lb. 15c
Lamb Legs lb. 15c

Bananas Firm and ripe. 25c
6 lbs.

Sugar 100-lb. bag \$5.09

Flour MacMarr's Hard Wheat 98c
49-lb. bag



ENERGIZE

Young Bodies With Bread

Young folks with abundant health are walking dynamos. They radiate energy. They hurl themselves into the things that interest them with wholehearted earnestness. Whether it be to replace energy expended in the classroom or on the corner lot football field, the best body fuel is an appetizing, wholesome bread like Beck's Malted Shield Bread. The fact that it is sliced makes it easier for the youngsters to help themselves to keep fit.

Saturday Special. Beck's Good POTATO DONUTS 20c doz.

Some people prefer the regular loaf. If you do there is no finer loaf than BECK'S PAN DANDY BREAD

At your Grocer or Beck's Bakery Phone 129

Follow the CROWD

to the

Ivy St. Meat Market

Just around the corner from the P. O.

Where Every Day Is Bargain Day

Farmer Butchers', Farmers' Prices

A Full Line of Choice Meats Steer Beef, Baby Beef, Pork, Veal Spring Lamb, Hens and Fryers

Hams and Bacon Lunch Meats of All Kinds

106 North Ivy Street Plenty of Parking Space

Coming!! A NEW SHOW YEAR

Watch Sunday's Paper!