

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches...

Ye Smudge Pot

It would be a fine thing for all concerned if Portland could get as mad as it is now. It does at its street cars, telephones, and mayor.

Alumnus of "Old Oregon" are going to inform Head Coach Frank Callison, that "victory is NOT everything."

The new eds will go 100 miles per hour, but the sharp curves still straighten out at an ox-team gait.

All the nobler emotions were strained to the breaking point yesterday, due to a fisher catching a fish in Rogue river, near the spot where Zane Grey, the novelist, came under the head of a rock.

The day was bright and sunny, like the dispositions used to be.

Letuce! Letuce! Letuce! Mrs. Little Shasta was in Saturday—(Yreka, Cal., News.)

A subscriber complains, vocally, about the lack of local murder news in the Mail Tribune.

YE MUFFLED KNOCK (Corvallis Gazette-Times) The only reason for the free publicity is that the distance from Portland to the college is just right to bring the total to even money (\$26.00).

"WANTED"—General housework, woman preferred. Phone 567—(Del Norte Triplet.) They make the best hands at it.

If there ever was a nation in the world that seems to be governed by imbeciles and men without thought or men without reason, it is fair to say we are now in the hands of that class of people—(Salem Statesman.)

Paris dispatches yesterday told of the ill that beset the "Danubian Union." This is not much to worry about, but better than nothing, and will be looked into by the local chapter of the Free and Fussy association.

The files show that ten years ago today, Col. Gordon Voorhes wrote a letter to the editor, and square in the middle of it said: "I trow not."

The time is at hand when the farmer who killed a steersman with 57 rattles and a push button, will come to town and relate the sickening details to all and sundry—(Iola, Kan. Register.) Add horrors of spring.

The initial straw hat of the year here yesterday. It was of the vintage of 1929.

The Democratic campaign slogan promises to be something about "kept at work." Remember how you were kept out of war.

Has the Farm Problem Been Solved?

By Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune

Can it be that the American farm problem has been solved? According to Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune it has been. And in a very simple, common sense way.

In an article entitled "Murphy's Thirteenth Disciple," in this week's Liberty, Daniel Rockefeller, the author, declares American farm results of 1931 tabulated by the Federal Reserve, show that throughout the nation the farmers were 1.03 percent WORSE OFF last year than they were in 1911; but Minnesota farmers were 61 percent BETTER OFF than they were 20 years ago.

How has this "miracle" been brought about? Briefly, by turning wheat into cows, pigs, cattle and chickens instead of selling it on the open market.

What Murphy has done in Minnesota and the Dakotas, the author maintains, can be done throughout the country.

The plan is already under way. But it can't come nationally, even in thirteen years, unless that thirteenth disciple does his job a lot better than he has in the past ten years.

HERE is something new. A personal letter from a man in New York gives the following low-down on the present economic situation:

My broker tells me that in his opinion the only thing that can save this country is war. He maintains this view is shared by the best minds on Wall Street.

We don't deny war would shake us out of our present doldrums, and take the depression from the front to an inside page, where we would all like to see it taken.

Nevertheless, we don't believe President Hoover will act on the suggestion, and proceed to declare war against some accommodating opponent, to satisfy the demands of Wall Street's "best minds."

WE HAVE an idea, that by proper leadership and skillful propaganda this could be done. Instead of calling upon the country to join the army and display those qualities of courage and self sacrifice which they displayed during the world war, why not call upon them to join the anti-boarding and business as usual clubs, and display those same qualities of courage and self sacrifice toward the forces of economic disaster that now threaten them.

Fellow citizens: This is the zero hour in our economic fate! We can go over the top or we can stick timidly in the trenches. Although the tide of battle has gone against us for months, we are facing the famous last quarter hour in which this war may be won.

All candidates for Jackson county offices are urged to attend the special meeting of the Central Point Grange tonight, where they will be introduced to the farmers but not permitted to make political speeches.

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Today

By Arthur Brisbane

First War, Then Billions. Platinum in Alaska. Life's Ups and Downs. Dangerous Taxations.

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When the next war starts the United States government, before jumping into the game, will perhaps turn back to the cost of our late war. Figures published yesterday show that the relief of veterans costs the country now a thousand million dollars a year.

The veterans relief consumed 41 percent of the 1931 income tax and will consume more than all of the income tax of 1932. As years pass the cost will increase.

On the Kodiak island, off the coast of Alaska, live the Kodiak bears, biggest in the world. A few go to shoot them and have the pleasure of telling about it afterward.

Jack McQuard is believed to have discovered on Chirikoff deposits of platinum, more precious than gold.

It was a fortunate day for the United States when Seward bought Alaska for eight million dollars.

There is no knowing how many hundreds of times we may get back our eight million dollars from Alaska's treasures, besides adding a great empire to our territory.

No imagination can exaggerate the strangeness of life's ups and downs. In New York a certain Frenchman used to have luncheon in a little restaurant above Chambers street.

The Frenchman always made the salad, and Greeley said to Albert "That Frenchman is fool enough to think he will be emperor of the French some day."

De Valera, condemned to death by the British government a little while ago, is now head of the Irish government.

Money must come from somewhere, and it seems ungracious to attack any of the "good ideas" that congressmen dig up.

The threat of taxation there has caused values to fall off about three billions of dollars already.

A little while ago Marconi managed to send a faint signal across the Atlantic ocean. Now he and everybody else can talk around the world.

I expect soon to be able to see my family in New York while I speak with them by wireless telephone.

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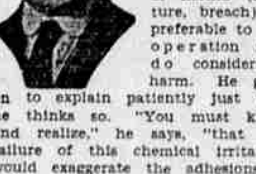
Personal Health Service

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.

HORSE SENSE AND MULE RESISTANCE.

Colleagues says the "horse sense and humor in your articles make them very popular and they are read by literally millions of people."



More than a year after I had learned that good reputable physicians were using this ambulant treatment with satisfaction I investigated their work and observed the results.

Like the Chicken and Egg Controversy. No one but an evolutionist would think a dog has good teeth because he gnaws bones.

Answer—No, sir. I refuse to argue with you. But I believe the dog that gets bones to gnaw is a sturdier, healthier animal than the dog that is pampered and gets none.

Pay Gold at Last. Pittsburgh colleague sends a page from Kodak Magazine which gives instructions for artificial respiration and shows illustrations of the method.

But I am able, from observation rather than theoretical consideration, to assure him that if the first attempt to cure by injection fails, it is because no adhesions or insufficient adhesions were produced.

But even if my friend's objection were valid, I'd still prefer the ambulant method.

Shall we some day talk to the planet Mars by radio, and at the same time study the Martians by television? It is not unthinkable since the ether unites Mars and the earth and radio operates through the ether.

Slightly more than a year ago, President Hoover vetoed legislation to allow veterans to borrow up to half the face value of their compensation certificates which were allowed by congress eight years ago.

Representative Rainey is known to be opposed to the bonus payment. The Republican house leadership, following Mr. Hoover's stand, also is against the measure.

General Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C. retired, a candidate for Republican senatorial nomination in Pennsylvania; John Thomas Taylor, spokesman for the American Legion; Thomas Kirkby of the Disabled American Veterans; L. S. Ray of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Edward J. Jefferies, representing Detroit Veterans groups; Walter Lafferty of New York City; E. Levin of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's league of New York City; and Frank F. Hines, administrator of the Veterans' bureau.

All candidates for Jackson county offices are urged to attend the special meeting of the Central Point Grange tonight, where they will be introduced to the farmers but not permitted to make political speeches.

A splendid program for their entertainment is being arranged under the leadership of Mrs. Arnold Bohnert, and the presence of each officer.

Flight 'o Time

By Alice Judson Peale

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY April 8, 1922. (It was Saturday.) Chief of Police Timothy declares "hog-wild driving by girls" must cease.

City council refuses to take any steps to "extend hospitality to tourists" by improving free auto camps. Councilman Keene says "the hotels can furnish the tourists all the comforts they desire, and they pay taxes."

Ladies Aid society meeting linked as starting place of rumor that a chicken thief was operating in Jacksonville. A Kinsman heard the rumor, told the "inner circle," and the alleged chicken thief was given a bluff hanging "for his own good."

Medford to build railroad to Blue Lodge by subscriptions. Heavy rain amounting to 1.41 inches falls during night, to set record.

Conditions in the Rogue alarm fishermen. Bud Anderson of Vancouver, Wash., will box Australian Arthur Kelly here April 8, 1932. (It was Tuesday.)

Rain route political speaker from city park. Four thousand eight hundred voters registered for primary election. Al G. Barnes' wild animal show coming April 22.



Talks To Parents

WELCOMING THE BIRDS By Alice Judson Peale. Every family that boasts a backyard and a few bushes or a tree should give to its children the pleasure of welcoming the returning birds.

The toddler will enjoy throwing out crumbs and watching the bird bath full of splashing bathers in the spring sunshine. If a pair of newcomers can be induced to make their home in under the eaves of the house or in the vines on the side porch, there will be endless opportunities to observe their comings and goings as they build their nest and raise their young.

Older children will enjoy making a bird house and setting it up. They will be interested to see what sort of bird chooses it for its home, and what sort prefers to nest in the hedge or under the beams of the shed.

This is the time for them to get books about birds out of the library. The Audubon bird charts are a great help. They enable the child to learn the names of the common birds quickly and easily, and to identify them on sight.

One of the most delightful experiences of spring is to get up very early before dawn and go into the woods or even into a nearby city park.

VETERANS MARCH ON CAPITOL WITH PLEAS FOR BONUS

(Continued from page one) of the bonus be not passed at this time, and Henry J. Stevens, national commander of the American Legion, also has opposed it.

Slightly more than a year ago, President Hoover vetoed legislation to allow veterans to borrow up to half the face value of their compensation certificates which were allowed by congress eight years ago, over the veto of President Coolidge. Congress, however, overrode the veto.

Representative Rainey is known to be opposed to the bonus payment. The Republican house leadership, following Mr. Hoover's stand, also is against the measure.

Few would testify. To date, few requests have been made to the ways and means committee for an opportunity to testify on the bonus. Seven of these came from members of the house. Others include: General Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C. retired, a candidate for Republican senatorial nomination in Pennsylvania; John Thomas Taylor, spokesman for the American Legion; Thomas Kirkby of the Disabled American Veterans; L. S. Ray of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Edward J. Jefferies, representing Detroit Veterans groups; Walter Lafferty of New York City; E. Levin of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's league of New York City; and Frank F. Hines, administrator of the Veterans' bureau.

NO MAN LOVES A GRAY HAIRIED WOMAN, HE SAYS

Love and Gray Hairs Are As Far Apart As The Poles ONLY THE FAMILY IGNORES GRAY HAIR

"I worship, adore and idolize my mother, no matter how old, gray or wrinkled, and Dad is the same way about the mother of his boys, but love—real, true love—such as one feels for the opposite sex which thrills, enraptures and inspires a passionate desire to possess and love you, shrinks unconsciously from gray hairs, crow's-feet, deafness and other signs of old age," declares C. J. Mains, the nationally-known expert on gray hairs.

"Stop and think a minute and you'll agree with me. Love is a misused word expressive of the feeling of delight, rapture, jealousy or passion toward the opposite sex not kin to you. A man retains his mother on her left pedestal. She is unshined there. No man divorces his mother, but he leaves a girl he loved or might love if she falls, has hiccups, bad habits or is untidy and old for him. No mother needs to keep her figure, youth or winning ways to please her children, but wife or girl friend, who a man never worships but only loves, must avoid gray hair, fat and wrinkles or love lies on the window-sill.

"Women happy with family and domestic life can afford gray hair because it brings respect, adds to their beauty for days for love, a new job or social mingling with the younger set. It means a man who is happy at home, well fixed and kind in his business.

"Young married folks shun the company of gray-haired men and women the same as children instinctively shun gray hairs except in their parents. Love and all it means avoids the company of gray hairs. They like you, admire you, respect you, but—

Bones give jobs now and then to gray hairs out of compassion, but they rightly feel they are hiring a liability instead of an asset. Whereas youth they delight in giving "Pep" first chance. Men and women consequently living in the past on their past achievements, recently confident they are entrenched in their wife or husband's love, their job or social strata, would be amazed to find how readily a younger person could supplant them. Maybe in small towns your competition isn't boldness, but trying getting along with gray hairs along Broadway, New York, and see how soon you lose out.

Some say gray because the family urges it. How about you? Why not look your youngest and be spick-and-span from head to foot? Sometimes even a sweetheart says he or she doesn't mind gray hairs, but they'd propose or accept much sooner if the gray-haired old-age barrier wasn't there. Women instinctively hide their real age, yet sometimes foolishly brag about gray hair.

It is a fact that gray hair is two minutes how to get rid of their gray hairs and never have another. Without obligation I will gladly tell you how to look years younger—make your hair youthful and beautiful. The National Young Lee Tonic will delight, amuse and satisfy you or money-back—no questions. A dollar bottle of Lee's Hair Tonic starts you and not even your barber or closest friend need ever know. If out of town, write me, Brentwood, Mich., or your nearest Lee Tonic for bottle and directions, postage paid. All good drug stores sell Lee's Hair Tonic.

At this time it is possible to see

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SAVE ON THESE ITEMS SATURDAY and MONDAY

KITTY FREW A story of married life BEGINS TODAY In The Mail Tribune See Page 8

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