

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 55-57-59 N. 1st St. Phone 15

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ye Smudge Pot

The need of the day seems to be snapper and happier hallucinations

A local basso described as a singer of parts, causes the suspicion to arise that they are 4d parts, and that he is apart.

"War is hell," but no war produced the snaky and slimy hellishness revealed in the Lindbergh kidnaping.

The bad luck generated Friday the 13th, will be distributed to the candidates Friday the 20th.

Citizens who have been laughing at hats worn by the womenfolk, can not take a peep at the panicked panamas, worn by some of the dressier males, and laugh some more.

It must be all of two months since anybody cashed a check written on a paper sack and signed by John Doe.

It would be nice if the government would say to Gaston Means, "After Alphonse Capone, my dear Gaston."

The ha. graduates are ready to sail forth into the world, and straighten out the current messes. None have picked out the grindstones, upon which they place their tender noses. The grindstones do not come in the latest pastel shades and a steady flow of panakes, is harder to attain than an occasional tenderloin steak.

THE HUMAN SPECIES "What a piece of work is man!"

"DOLLARS LACK RECEIPTIVITY" (Nation's Business). But that's not all that ails the dollars.

It will be a relief when the bulabaloos is over and the nimbler-footed can go to a "hard times dance," instead of a candidates' ball.

The instructions to the voter are elaborate, but the voters must remember that the first requirement is to wander to the polls.

The "splitting of an atom" by British scientists is rivaled by a local tobacco chewer who aimed at the gutter, and is alleged to have hit it.

Nothing has created less excitement in a long time, than the information that Clara (It) Bow is behaving herself, and will soon again afflict the movies.

Congress is reported as "working in its shirt sleeves." This is the kernel of an idea. Why not take their pants away from them, and retain until something is accomplished.

THEY ALL CUSS HOOVER (McCall Mag.) Unless you have driven those roads lately, you have not the faintest conception of the number of people who are hurrying along the roads. Few of them have any destination at all.

I made a rough count. I passed nearly 100,000 walking hitchhikers. There must be nearly a million people, tramping or in cars, going along the roads of the country—homeless and not wanting a home.

Quite a few went uptate recently to testify about how they were home-swept or nearly so, in a transaction.

Poison Peddlers

IN every political campaign, especially in Oregon, we witness a recrudescence of poison peddling, of attempted character assassination inspired by lust for office.

We awake some morning to find those who have lived upright lives among us all their days, and who honorably and to the best of their ability filled office, branded as corrupt, crooks and grafters as a penalty for faithfully serving the public.

TWO years ago it was the supreme court that was slandered outrageously in a prolonged attack that together with the capitalization of utility enemies and impossible promises, succeeded in its purpose—the installation of a new regime at the state house.

In Marion, as in other counties, we find officials under savage attack and a barrage of accusations heralds the rush for the pie counter. As the zero hour approaches the stinkpots are hurled and the lethal gas unleashed to befuddle the electorate.

Mr. Clark "Explains"

To the Editor: In your issue of May 10 appears an editorial in which you discuss what you state to be my position on the prohibition question.

The Journal of last Sunday carried a story which misstated my position. It was written without discussing the matter with me or receiving a statement from me, or submitting the proposed article to me.

My position is clearly set forth in a typewritten statement herewith enclosed. My position is very simple: In 1914 we adopted an amendment to the state constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors.

The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor cannot be legalized in Oregon until our constitution is changed. While this condition exists the only effect of the repeal of the 18th Amendment or modification of the Volstead Act would be to make enforcement more difficult in Oregon and throw the whole cost thereof upon the tax payers of this state.

I have recognized the right of the people to change the constitution or laws at any time, but I am clearly of the view that it would not be for the best interests of the people of Oregon to repeal the 18th Amendment or modify the Volstead Act so long as our constitution and laws prohibiting the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors in this state remain unchanged.

You say in your editorial you think the people of Oregon will appreciate it if I would let them know my position. In all fairness, in view of your editorial, you should let them know my position through the columns of your paper.

MR. Clark has the reputation of being a good lawyer, but if the above is an example of his logic for opposing a prohibition referendum, we fear he is a better politician.

How any man can say he firmly believes the people have a right to vote on any question, and then deny them the right to vote on prohibition is more than we can fathom.

The question is not whether one is for or against prohibition, but whether one is for or against the people of the country being given the opportunity to vote their convictions on the subject.

That's all. Mr. Clark denies them this right. And if we understand him correctly would not give them that right until the people of Oregon repeal the state dry law.

WE have heard many strange arguments in our time, but believe this is a classic example of what Mr. Clark as a lawyer might term "non sequitur".

What has the Oregon dry law got to do with it, anyway? The question is not an Oregon question, but a national question, whether or not the American people through their states are to be given the right to express their opinion on this subject, or denied the right.

Mr. Clark says he would deny that right, and in the next breath says he believes the people have a right to pass on ANY question.

Isn't prohibition "any question"? And if it is then how in the name of common sense can Mr. Clark justify his opposition—not to modification or repeal of prohibition—for that is not the issue,—but to the RIGHT OF POPULAR FRANCHISE (the referendum) when this important problem is concerned.

WE asked Mr. Clark for an explanation, and now he has given it, we are as much in the dark as ever.

We repeat, now what we wrote in the editorial to which Mr. Clark objects:

WE UNDERSTAND those who favor prohibition.

WE UNDERSTAND those who oppose prohibition.

But we DON'T UNDERSTAND, and never HAVE understood, those, wet or dry, who oppose giving the people of this country the right to VOTE on prohibition.

Applegate Snakes Come Out In Sun

APPLEGATE, May 15.—(Sp.)—With the coming of spring days the rattlesnakes are getting out and two large fellows were killed last Sunday by Fred Kleinhammer on Little Applegate.

Picture frames made to order. The Peasleys, opp. Holly theater.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane Speaking of Emergencies, Mainly About Money, Silver And Gold, Sixty to One, Generous Mr. Couzens.

Copyright King Features Synd., Inc.

The thing is to decide what ought to be done and then do it.

We know three things that are needed — CONFIDENCE, MONEY AND EMPLOYMENT. The government has power to provide all three.

It could print the money needed and with the name U. S. A. on it, that would be the best money in the world.

President Hoover reminds congress that the national government can use "emergency powers" now as in war.

There is no lack of power in the federal government, and the president, with the Russian czar and Turkish sultan thrown into Time's waste basket, is the most powerful ruler on earth.

Do you doubt it? You would take any plain piece of paper, marked "I O U \$100,000,000 John D. Rockefeller," and you would not discount it as much as an eighth of one percent, if you were sure of the signature. The world will take Uncle Sam's I O U up to ten billions and twice that.

The difficulty is that our financial powers are accustomed to get their rake off, in the way of commission and interest on any money that the government creates. The financial powers are also THE GOVERNMENT since they control it. They will not allow Uncle Sam to use his credit except through money lent by them, and if they happen not to have it, or if they are frightened to death, as at present, and cannot or will not supply what is needed, except on usurious terms, they will not let the government operate, free of their financial tutelage.

The president would exercise "emergency powers" wisely, if he would simply say "What money the government needs, it will print and use, without permission from financial small fry, that are creatures of government power. If that be inflation, make the most of it. But please note that payment with money thus issued will be legal payment of any obligation within the boundaries of the United States."

In war, the emergency calls for men, their blood and their lives, the government did not hesitate to take three million men, ship them three thousand miles, pay them next to nothing, and require risk of life from all of them. The protests of mothers did not count. IT WAS AN EMERGENCY.

This is an emergency, in which cash is needed. Why must the government now pay more attention to some astute financier, afraid of losing profits, than it pays in war time to a mother, afraid of losing her son?

The explanation and the fact is that our government is a financial enterprise, controlled by financiers. We have not had a president to resist that financial power, since Andrew Jackson.

Congress proposes to investigate silver and discover what is the matter with it. The president is said to approve if gold is included in the investigation.

This country, a great silver producer, fights to knock down all silver's price, in favor of gold, produced in America on a very small scale. The amount of silver produced the world over, for many years past has averaged less than thirteen times the amount, weight for weight, of gold produced. But gold, instead of selling at twelve, or twenty times the price of silver, sells at more than sixty times the price of silver. And of eighteen hundred million human beings on earth, sixteen hundred millions, have practically no gold.

Just what they are to use "for money," in buying from us, seems a problem. The British have dropped the gold standard, and are prospering. We hang to it desperately, as though our only possession, were our few pitiful billions of gold, and you know what is happening to us. You know, also, what is happening to our gold. Europe, France especially, draw it out of our vaults at the rate of ten and twenty millions a day.

Uncle Sam is like an old farmer, with a thousand leeches sucking his golden blood.

Senator Couzens wants the high income taxes of wartime restored and takes three hours of the senate's time talking about it. Unless the public is misinformed Mr. Couzens, who used to be a little clerk in a coal yard, and got thirty million dollars, through luck and the genius of Henry Ford, carefully put his entire fortune in securities that pay NO INCOME TAX.

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.

CATARACT IS OPACITY OF THE LENS

There are many popular misapprehensions about cataract which ought to be dispelled and would be dispelled were the health education of the public not so difficult. It was Dr. Bernard Shattock, who told a medical convention in London that the family physician dare not tell his patients the truth lest they change doctors. Well, it's a ticklish business telling the lay the truth, for a majority of laymen are still custom-bred or prospects of all sorts of charlatans and nostrum mongers and these bunk merchants can change teachers just as readily as a wise-acre layman can change doctors.

The ancients imagined that the clouding of vision in cases of cataract was caused by an opaque substance which poured down over the front of the crystalline lens, and hence the name cataract. The truth is that the opacity is in the lens itself, and not, as many imagine, on a skin or membrane which grows upon the surface of the eyeball. There are comparatively simple opacities which appear on the surface of the eyeball, such as the scar left after the healing of a corneal ulcer, and the peculiar little yellowish elevation which forms between the lids near the inner corner of the eye (called pterygium), but these have nothing to do with cataract.

In its early stage of development cataract is not perceptible to the casual observer, and of course it does not greatly impair the patient's vision. Indeed, cataract to the general layman spells blindness, but in fact never causes total blindness and exists for years in many instances before the patient's sight grows so poor for reading. Cataract is not hereditary. Some cases are congenital—the infant is born with the condition—but the cataracts of childhood rarely involve the entire crystalline lens and are usually amenable to operation, only a few such children going blind.

The common form of cataract is that which occurs in persons of advanced age. When one of sixty or older finds that no reading glasses give satisfactory clearness and reading or other close work brings headache and watery eyes, and especially when images of bright objects such as lamps are seen doubled and bright sunlight dazzles, examination by the eye physician (oculist) will not unlikely disclose cataracts.

Not a few persons have cataracts and never know it. Of course they do realize their eyesight is not as good as it should be, but they may retain fairly useful vision for many years and never require any treatment.

If some senator introduces a bill to make ALL incomes taxable including even Senator COUZENS' income, which pays nothing, will he vote for that proposition? Will he, perhaps introduce such a bill?

Of one thing, he may be sure, he is paving the way to that kind of legislation and to other things that will suit him even less.

One who owes a great fortune to the genius of another man, should not be too emphatic in claiming the right to dispose of the earnings of those that really work. Can you imagine Couzens, spending the income of thirty millions, earned by Ford's genius, paying no income tax on that gigantic income, and solemnly demanding that Ford pay sixty per cent on what Ford EARNED. That's like a big toed sloth voting to tax the hay for plough horses.

It might be a good thing for Michigan to let Mr. Couzens stay home and spend his untaxed income there, after this term.

Communications

A Rebirth Needed To the Editor: Your editorial of May 13th, "The Search Ends," was a masterpiece and you should be commended for writing it.

It is doubtful if there is any bodily punishment for the crime mentioned that can or ever will be adequate. It is also doubtful if it would do any good. I do not wish to be understood that I have any sympathy for such criminals. It makes one heart sick to think of it. Every fiber of our body resents such conduct as that complained of. The admission that you do not know how such crimes can be eradicated from the social body or order, however, is regrettable. There are many efforts in that direction have heretofore failed because of a fatal error in the social body, an error that makes a monstrosity instead of a beautiful being, that we are wont to call American civilization.

Stuart Chase, in his book "Mexico," informs us that the Mexican civilization is a mongrel product of a union of the Serpent (Aztec) and the Cross (Latin). It does not look good to him. After a long study of the origin and history of the American civilization can we be wrong when we say that it is the mongrel child of the union of Babylon and Judea or paganism and Christianity? It does not look good to me. American civilization, as represented by "Uncle Sam" is a child of the people, the father

of society, the mother that was somewhat deformed at or before birth by common law. Said common law is the outgrowth of what had been and the evil connected therewith. Result, all that you complain of and more.

Giving us a society whose substantive law is based on the doctrine given on the Mount of Beatitudes as interpreted by the "Word," would give us an American civilization, a new born child without spot or blemish that none need be ashamed of. Said child, or society would have righteous laws, laws that would not legalize immorality of any kind, giving equal rights to all and special privilege to none. Laws that would put human rights first and last. Such a society would have judges that were "God-fearing men, men of truth hating covetousness. Covetousness in the present society is encouraged and it is what we make the deformity mentioned above. Said child or society would execute its decrees of its courts by use of its negative powers which would be sufficient when the evils due to encouragement of covetousness were gotten rid of. This may be idealistic but your article referred to, admits that the so-called practical has failed. Excuse me for saying it always will fail. Do not make any more of a new birth of the social body is our only hope. D. M. BROWER.

Nebraskans Visit Friends At Wimer WIMER, May 16.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Peterson of Gordon, Neb., are visiting at "Camp Catharine," with Mrs. Law and Mrs. Barto.

Mrs. Peterson was formerly post-mistress of Gordon and is an old friend of Mrs. Law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson have spent the winter in southern California and are en route home, but are considering a return trip to Oregon soon, with a view of settling here.

Colonel Alfred E. Clark, who is seeking the Republican nomination for United States senator, is the man who at the request of the governor drafted the "Power Program" measures of the Meier administration at the 1931 session of the Oregon legislature. This "Power Program" was the basis of Governor Meier's campaign for the gubernatorial chair—(Ed. note—Clark is U. S. Senator committee, 220 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore.)

New Way to Hold False Teeth in Place Do false teeth annoy you by dropping or slipping? Just sprinkle a little Paseton on your teeth. The new fine powder holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Strengthens mouth. Get Paseton from Jarmin & Woods or your druggist.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson Count) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Year Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 16, 1922. (It was Tuesday.)

Raise in parcel post rates due. Mercury goes to 88.3 degrees—the hottest day of the year.

Owners of lawns complain they can hire no one to mow them. Shortage of labor in valley continues. Many residents are planning auto trips that will necessitate them being away all summer, until school starts in the fall.

Local folks contribute clothes and money to aid the Armenians. Tourist bureau is opened here for tourists.

Many letters from the people, discussing the "issues of the day," as the primary draws night.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 16, 1912. (It was Wednesday.) Eugene Debs, socialist candidate for president, to speak from rear platform here in August.

Two feet of snow at Union creek. Garnett-Corey to hold a Majestic range cooking school.

Four bonding plans, thought up by local and valley residents, to be hurried at the voters soon. Cooler weather prevails.

University club to hold tennis tournament. Evan Beames and Porter Neff are among the active contenders.

High school girl cook demonstrates it is possible for two to live on \$1 a day. The editor, in an editorial, doubts the feat, and the school superintendent writes him a burning letter.

Talks To Parents HELP HIM TO BE GOOD By Alice Judson Peale.

The whole secret of "raising a child a good bringing up" is to make it easy for him to be good. Here are some things to remember:

Plan your routine carefully and stick to it, so that your child knows what to expect and never looks for anything else.

Say "no" as seldom as possible, but when you say it, mean it. Give him adequate play materials, intelligently chosen and see that he has time and freedom to use them.

Encourage him to play with other children. Welcome them into your back yard and into your home. Let them play naturally and noisily. Don't make him jealous. Brother or sister compare him with a brother or sister.

Be fair about rewards, treats and presents. Never expect him to tell on himself. Never accuse him of anything until you are absolutely certain of your facts.

Don't expect him to be perfect. Don't expect him to learn too quickly or remember too long all the things you do expect of him. Don't punish either through disapproval or penalty more severely than is necessary. Let punishment follow quickly upon the misdeed. Have it over with and forgotten as soon as possible so that the child feels fully restored in your love and approval.

Recognize his efforts to do as he is told, with liberal praise and approval. Ignore his mistakes and shortcomings as far as possible. Don't judge his behavior by adult standards. Remember that nearly all children are "out of genuine confusion, partly because they don't dare to tell the truth. A child's lie and a child's theft are not an indication of moral depravity, but of immaturity and improper guidance.

Necessary Dirtiness (By Alice Judson Peale) Between the ages of two and five children proverbially are never so happy as when they are thoroughly dirty.

There is something positively unnatural about a child who is really dainty and fastidious at this age. Undoubtedly he has been over-trained and repressed. This, from a mental hygiene point of view, is not wholesome.

Much better it is for him to play quite as he pleases, to get as dirty as he likes without fear of reproof. For this reason it is good to supply him with plenty of clean dirt to play with. He needs a sand pile in the back yard, a shovel and spade with which to dig up the black garden earth, a pail for getting water with which to make fine black mud pies.

Indoors he can play with clay. He probably won't make anything recognizable out of it for a long time. That is not important. The clay serves its psychological purpose merely because he can mess about with it and smear his hands and apron and perhaps his face with it.

This kind of play is as good for an adult to comprehend, in itself, gives Piles Go Quick

Without Salves or Cutting Itching, bleeding, protruding piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the affected parts. The parts become weak, flabby, almost dead. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause—that's why salves, suppositories and cutting fail. Dr. Leonard's prescription, HEM-ROID, succeeds because it removes congestion, restores circulation, hardens and strengthens the diseased parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record of quickly ending even piles of long standing, that Jarmin & Woods say "Hem-ROID is the only medicine that must end your pile agony or money back."

Without Salves or Cutting

Itching, bleeding, protruding piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the affected parts. The parts become weak, flabby, almost dead. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause—that's why salves, suppositories and cutting fail. Dr. Leonard's prescription, HEM-ROID, succeeds because it removes congestion, restores circulation, hardens and strengthens the diseased parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record of quickly ending even piles of long standing, that Jarmin & Woods say "Hem-ROID is the only medicine that must end your pile agony or money back."

Without Salves or Cutting

Itching, bleeding, protruding piles are caused by bad circulation of the blood in the affected parts. The parts become weak, flabby, almost dead. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause—that's why salves, suppositories and cutting fail. Dr. Leonard's prescription, HEM-ROID, succeeds because it removes congestion, restores circulation, hardens and strengthens the diseased parts. HEM-ROID has such a wonderful record of quickly ending even piles of long standing, that Jarmin & Woods say "Hem-ROID is the only medicine that must end your pile agony or money back."

him a great and to him important satisfaction. He will be a much cleaner and more pleasantly fastidious person later on for having been permitted to live out thoroughly this kind of primitive pleasure. Children who are not provided with this sort of outlet either have great difficulty in learning to be clean altogether, or they become over tussy, full of silly disgust reactions, which can serve no useful purpose in a world which will always be something less than perfectly clean.

Real Estate or Insurance—Leave it to Jones. Phone 798.



THE SAFEST

IN THESE DAYS of constant driving hazards, most car owners are willing to pay a premium for that extra margin of safety in a tire that reduces the chance of accident.

TIRE

But you do not have to pay a cent more for the extra safety and mileage in the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown, the Safest Tire ever built. Silvertowns cost no more than other standard tires.

EVER BUILT

But SILVERTOWNS give you much more than other tires. Their 15% thicker treads give you more anti-skid mileage. Their modern, scientific tread designs give you better traction.

COSTS

Their strong carcass construction, with every cord full-floating in a cushion of live rubber, gives you greater protection against blowouts, resistance to the hazards of modern high-speed driving.

ONLY

AND BY the elimination of air traps in the tread design, the new Safety Silvertown is a silent running tire, reducing nerve fatigue, making long trips more enjoyable.

\$7.05

Yet you can get this great new tire in the 4.40 and 4.50-21 sizes for Fords and Chevrolets for only \$7.05, less a trade-in allowance for your old tires. Other sizes in proportion.

LEWIS'

"EXCEPTIONAL AUTO SERVICE" W. L. Lewis, Prop. PHONE 1300 "We Never Close"

Goodrich Safety Silvertown

WILLARD HOTEL

KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

134 MODERN AIRY ROOMS BATH-SHOWER OR COMBINATION. CENTRALLY LOCATED. FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION. GRILLE IN CONNECTION.

We Invite Your Patronage Rates \$1.50 Up

WILLARD HOTEL 2nd and Main, Klamath Falls ALBERT AUSTIN, Mgr.