

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS.

Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

Many are in favor of the formation of a vigilante committee, if the vigilantes did not do what the 'Prisco Vigilantes did in 1851—hang their organizer as the cause of the anarchy. (See any California history.)

Now is a fine time to declare a moratorium on believing anything you hear, even if you tell it yourself.

The Mayor of New York is sure an interesting case. According to the press reports, he had a secretary who was handed \$235,000 by a beautiful actress, and he took her word it was money, and paid no attention to her, 'outside of a casual glance.'

It will be no effort to feed the poor next winter, but it will take a mighty effort to keep the gyms from eating all the food up before the worthy poor are aided. The professional bum, and the eternally unemployed, are biazely forward and gabby, and know how to take every advantage. They are master workers of hand-luck sales. The worthy poor stay in the background, and in many instances, suffer through a lack of bliancy. A way should be evolved to aid the worthy without having their pride kicked around the courthouse lawn, for the amusement of transient idlers. The latter class are now headed this way eagerly, and the auto tramp report that 'Jackson county will be the wrinkles out of everybody's belly.'

SEEMS FAIR ENOUGH. (Minot, N. D., Herald.) Lawrence Rickenraud and Willie Knight have swapped wives. Each got a divorce. Then the two men were married to each other's wives in a double wedding. Now the five Knight children call Rickenraud 'daddy' and the two Rickenraud children vice versa.

A gentleman, writing to the Oregonian, reports that after traveling through 21 Oregon counties, he was able to find but three men who confessed they intended to vote for Hoover in November. This is nothing. J. Frank Wortman of Phoenix can journey from here to Nebraska and back, and report that he never saw a track of a Republican in five states, and was amazed by the plow horse Democrats who think they obscured the sun. Every time Fort Neff journeys to Minnesota, he returns with the same sad tidings. On the other hand, Jap Andrews has been back to Indiana, during several presidential years, and the only Democrat he ever sighted was in a sidewalk. Nothing counts in an election but the vote cast on election day. The prediction of wandering citizens and straying drummers are just so much wasted wind.

Considerable joy has been manifested in the wash-bottle still areas the past week, but not enough to cause them to drink their own product.

How a starving coal miner manages to raise money for his rifle and ammunition continues to be one of the mysteries. — (Indianapolis News.) And the same goes for the gasoline that gets him to the battlefield.

Quite a number of people have 'summer influenza,' or opinion of the influenza at any season of the year, is very low, but to have it this summer, with all the incidental misery current, it doth appear that the victim has run completely out of luck.

Hope springs eternal. A citizen argues 'That in five years everything that now seems serious will be a joke.' There is no particular need for waiting five years. It's a joke right now.

As long as American women buy silk stockings, there need be no fear of war between Japan and the United States. — (Klamath Falls Herald.) This cause may be recalled that in the 'kept us out of war' days, William Jennings Bryan assured the womenfolk that in the event of war, 'the Germans would be conquered with love.'

Editorial Correspondence

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 13.—They are tearing up the rails of the Rockford-Janesville interurban electric across the river. Thirty years ago that line was booming, now it is defunct. They say the first automobile in Rockford was bought with dividends from that railroad. The man who bought it was also a banker. Now his bank has failed, the interurban sold for junk. There are many tragedies in Rockford like that. For two years, alleged millionaires have been hopping out of the income tax paying class like pop corn out of a popper—from 'shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves,' as the saying goes.

Some are good sports, some are not. One of the former, a woman who lost \$20,000 in one of the bank crashes, speaking of her new car bought a year ago, said: 'Thank God for the money I have SPENT!'

It is not hard to see why the Janesville road went bust, or why railroads in this part of the country are losing money and many of them abandoning their short branches. Up the paved highways on both sides of the river there is a steady stream night and day of cars—motor busses, trucks and private cars, going and coming, coming and going. The Madison motor busses are always well filled, ditto the Chicago and Dubuque busses. On they go—fruit trucks and freight trucks, while to the north the Northwestern sends one train a day and the St. Paul another—usually one passenger coach and five or six freight cars. Don't be too sorry for the railroads, however. They are running their passenger motor busses also, and are fitting in free truck deliveries.

This is short haul business however. A few miles south heavy freight and passenger trains are running to and from the coast, and to and from the south. The railroad short haul has gone, the long haul hasn't, and perhaps never will.

A sequel to the horse factory story of a week ago—and a true one too. A Montana cowboy came here with a carload of horses from the western plains. He knew nothing about where they were going—his job was merely to feed and water the horses.

He had always lived with horses. He liked them. Many of the horses, in the car he knew, too were pets. When he saw the horses being driven into a stock yards and was told they were to be turned into Ken-L-ration, he saw red. But he could do nothing. He didn't own them. He drew his money, went to a cheap boarding house and a few days later he was arrested by the night watchman at the Chappel horse factory with two bombs in the satchel he carried. The cowboy had gone completely mad. He is now in the insane asylum in Elgin.

Yet, anyone who loves horses can understand that. Ardent horse lovers are advised to keep away from the place, that's all, or they may want to blow up something, too.

The Illinois national guard encampment is on at Camp Grant, south of the city—over 8000 troops, infantry, cavalry, airplanes, including one colored regiment. That colored regiment emphasizes the amazing influx of southern negroes to Illinois, following the World War. Twenty-five years ago, Rockford politicians had to work for the Swedish vote and believe you me, they did work for it. In two decades the Swedish element has been pretty well absorbed into the body politic—and they make excellent citizens by the way. Politicians now, do everything

Today

By Arthur Brisbane. They Killed the Indian. Roads and Civilization. Doctor-Farmer Strike. Good Roads, Good Profits.

Copyright King Features Synd., Inc. HEARST RANCH, San Simon, Cal., Aug. 17.—California is building a new 'coast road,' running north and south, close to the edge of the Pacific. It parallels the splendid roads that already run from San Diego to the end of the state and on through Oregon and Washington, to Seattle, for a total length of more than fifteen hundred miles.

Convicts are employed on the coast road, paid enough to help get a start when they leave prison, a better plan than leaving them locked up, to rage and mutiny. The money is kept for them, but if a prisoner runs away, as occasionally happens, that costs the other prisoners dear.

For each runaway prisoner captured, a \$200 reward is paid, out of the earnings of all the prisoners. The men watch each other, and escapes are few.

Recently two escaped, including one Indian. The Indian got away a second time, on his way back to the prison camp. He had said that he would kill the sheriff that first arrested him, and on his second escape started to fulfill his vow. Before he could procure any weapon he was shot dead, the authorities deciding that he was 'too bad and dangerous an Indian.'

There you have a text for young editorial writers, in schools of journalism. They might say: Human life on this earth today is one big convict camp. We work because we are forced to. Our rulers murder each other on a gigantic scale and call it war.

These road convicts, in their misery, are building a magnificent highway on which better men will travel, in freedom and happiness.

Our imperfect humanity is building, in pain, suffering and selfishness, a real civilization in which better men will live, happily, in freedom.

Cuba deals with a doctors' strike. Ten thousand medical men, organized in a 'National Medical Federation of Cuba,' rebelling against low pay, have walked out of hospitals and sanitaris, also refusing to attend 3000 patients confined in institutions.

President Machado, much disturbed, promises to arbitrate conditions of which the doctors complain.

The imaginary young student of journalism might also write about that:

This shows the difference between body and soul. Some Latin countries, Mexico, Spain and others, have closed churches, reduced the number of officiating priests to the vanishing point, and there has been, thus far, no effective protest, although lack of medical attention only threatens the physical body, doomed to early death, whereas lack of religious attention threatens the safety of the immortal soul.

The explanation of the strange indifference is simple. If you neglect a sick body, it hurts, immediately. A sick soul does not hurt, until later. But later, unless Dante and others are mistaken, it hurts, seriously.

Another strike starts in Iowa. Farmers, dissatisfied with prices, are holding back products from the market, thinking the public will pay more liberally, when it is hungry. In the north-west, wheat growers say they will hold back wheat.

Whophy is dangerous, BUT At this moment important men, with much financial and other power, want President Hoover re-elected. They know that every cent added to the price of wheat means many votes for the Republican ticket. No genius is needed to understand that, or to make clear the fact that when the election is past, the desire to hold up wheat will be less intense, no matter how the election goes.

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.

THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO SCRATCH

We gave several useful remedies for the relief of itching, smarting, irritation or burning of the skin in the talk about Seven Ages of Itching the other day. Today we have some more recipes for you. Better make a note or clipping of any you may wish to use. Nothing gets me off my bowling so much as a lot of letters from folk who decide a few weeks after publication of an item like this that they want a copy, when we have no copies available.

For heat rash (prickly heat) bathe with a handful of bran in basin of tepid water, or a tablespoonful of saleratus (soda) in a basin of tepid water, dry with soft towel and powder freely with cornstarch powder or with zinc stearate powder or with borated talcum. Avoid soap.

Chafing between opposing skin surfaces calls for gentle soap and tepid water bathing, repeated rinsing away of the soap, drying with soft towel and fanning, then heavily coating with zinc oleate powder. If the chafed or scalded surface is moist, smear it with fresh castor oil or with soft petrolatum and cover with a piece of soft linen. Exposure to the air is the best preventives and cure or chafing or scalding.

For chapping, redness or roughness of the skin, this lotion is an old standby: Boracic acid powder.....3 drams Tragic acid powder.....(seaspoonful) 30 grains Soap shavings.....3 drams Glycerin.....3 drams (tablespoonful) Rainwater or distilled water.....1 pint Boil, stirring constantly, till a clear jelly is obtained. Apply after washing the hands and before skin is quite dry, two or three times a day.

This lotion is excellent after shaving. Of course the relief of the itching of scabies, old-fashioned itch, is the cure of the disease, and that means the killing of the itch mites that burrow under the cuticle. The best remedy for this is sulphur ointment—not 'sulphur and lard,' crudely mixed up, but sulphur ointment made by a skilled pharmacist, at least if it fresh, after the formula in the Pharmacopoeia. The success of this treatment depends largely upon the manner in which the sulphur is applied. No room here to give instructions.

Bath pruritus is a mild degree of itching, rather irritation, indicating the following measures: 1. Don't bathe. 2. If you must bathe, make it short and no more extensive than the law requires.

The beautiful city of Pasadena, on the hills east of Los Angeles, announces that all taxes will be cut 11 per cent. The thing has been done by reviving city expenses.

That will interest other cities, and annoy those managed by men that find wealth and political power in tax expenditure.

More interesting is the fact that five cities in Kansas, four in another state, levy no taxes at all. Publicly owned light and power plants yield profits that make taxes unnecessary.

In Jacksonville, the entire tax budget amounts to only \$350,000, less than \$2 per inhabitant, as compared with nearly \$100 per capita in one of our richest cities.

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Aug. 18.—(Sp.)—Missionsary society of the Presbyterian church will run a hot dog stand during the 'Gold Rush Jubilee,' August 20. They will also serve coffee. The 'Pick and Shovel' will be the name of their stand.

Mrs. Alex Norris and Mrs. Fred Haight and children enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Ashland park August 9. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Butler and Mrs. Eddings of Ashland visited their niece Miss Helen Kane, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Schmidt have moved into the residence on North Second street, owned by Tom Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wheeler and son have moved to the Applegate district. Mrs. Alfred Norris and children of Tule Lake, Calif., are spending a few days in Jacksonville.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 24 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 18, 1922. (It was Friday) Walter Frazier Browne and wife and daughter, Emily, return from trip to Glacier National park.

Portland's World's Fair caravan visits city. Building boom in Phoenix district in full force.

Barlett picking starts in Willow Springs district. Medford city schools to open September 11. Eddie Durno, former U. of O. star, will coach athletics.

One hundred and two tourists spend night at free auto camp. 'The Grand Dragon of the Realm' Imperial Wizard West of the Rockies, announces that the Klan will oppose Governor Ocott in the November election. The news was forthcoming on 'the terrible day of the dreadful week.'

REVOLT IN CHINA, and the Sultan of Turkey will abdicate. 'For sale—Auto \$200. Not in very good condition. Room 322, M. F. & H. Bldg.—(Want ad).

A dropped fly in the last inning causes Medford to lose championship to Weed, 6 to 5.

Methodist church is being enlarged. Nearly 20 cars of pears have been shipped to date, due to many of the packing plants working Sunday.

Mose Barkdull, Democratic war-horse, denies report he has 'switched to Bull Moose.'

Jackson county suffragettes to get busy.

WILSONS SUE FOR RETURN OF NOTES GIVEN EMPIRE CO.

pany, who signed obligations for the stock, which now loom as a lien against their property. It is also highly probable that the next session of the grand jury will investigate the cases, insofar as they concern Jackson county. The Wilsons allege in their action that by reason of 'high pressure salesmen' a testimonial written on the stationery of the supreme court of Oregon by then Chief Justice Coshaw, and given wide circulation; pictures of the defendants and men prominent in the financial life of the state, they were 'lulled into a sense of security and safety as to the value of the stock as an investment.'

Claim Scheme to Defraud. The complaint further sets forth that defendants 'devised a scheme and artifice' to defraud the public in general and the plaintiffs in particular; that the representations made were false and fraudulent, and that statements on the amounts of cash they had invested in the project were false.

A number of valley residents stoned obligations for the stock and their return is one of the moot points in the present status of the case. Keller, Jr., former Justice Coshaw, and Stockman, as officers and directors of the company, were tried in Polk county last spring, resulting in one conviction, one acquittal, and one jury disagreement.

Crane and Coddling of this city, appear as attorneys for the plaintiffs. Grangers from various parts of the valley crowded the Eagle Point Grange hall Tuesday evening, to hear L. L. Thomas of Marshfield speak in opposition to the Zorn-McPherson proposal which provides for moving the state university to Corvallis, and creating junior colleges from the normal schools.

In giving the history of the proposal, Mr. Thomas declared there was 'a nigger in the woodpile somewhere,' and to substantiate his claim listed the numerous advantages of leaving the schools as now established. 'The university is a great monument to the efforts of early pioneers,' he told the audience, and pointed out that eight buildings had been donated to the state without cost to the taxpayers. As efforts of the Associated Students, he told of McArthur court and athletic fields, valued at \$250,000.

Costs of education and taxation were given and Mr. Thomas also pointed out that the adoption of this measure would be in direct reversal of the plan to reduce expenses. At the close of his talk, a program of entertaining features was given by grangers, and a midnight lunch was served.

In conjunction with the same measure, the executive committee for the 'Save the Southern Oregon Normal School Association' has been appointed in Ashland, with G. M. Green as general chairman in charge of publicity; W. J. McNair, finance chairman and treasurer; H. G. Enders, chairman of speakers; George W. Dunn, publicity chairman and Fred Homes, rural area chairman.

John H. Fuller will establish his offices in Ashland as managing secretary of the group.

ROUTE TO OCEAN VIA WOLF CREEK IS RECOMMENDED

(Continued from Page One)

side, the coast terminus, would be 80 miles as compared to 85 1/2 miles over the Scappoose-Vernonia location. The present distance from Portland to Seaside over the Columbia River highway is 125 miles.

The Wolf Creek route leaves Portland by way of the Canyon Road, turns off into new construction about midway between Portland and Beaverton, crosses the Tualatin plain north of Hillsboro until near Buxton where it crosses the divide between Dairy creek and Nehalem river by the use of a 570 foot tunnel.

Here advantage is again taken of a long ridge to descend into the Nehalem valley at Sunset camp. From there the route follows up the drainage of Wolf creek, and from the Wolf creek summit it follows down Bear creek and Rock creek to a point near Twin Bridges. From Twin Bridges the route follows the Rock creek drainage to a pass between Rock creek and Quartz creek and then down to the Nehalem river near Elele.

The route then follows Humburg creek, crosses over the north fork of the Nehalem, then across the final summit and down a branch of the Nehalem to an intersection with the Oregon Coast highway just north of Hamlet Junction. Then on the Coast highway to Seaside on the north, or south on the highway to Tillamook and adjoining beach resorts.

The Scappoose-Vernonia route, in brief, leaves Portland via the Columbia River highway, leaves the Columbia at Scappoose and thence into a northwesterly direction and goes about two miles northwest of Vernonia. From there it goes westerly to Elele where the remainder of the route would be the same as the Wolf creek location.

HOOVER FLEAVED BY DRY LEADER FOR 'SURRENDER'

(Continued from Page One)

stead out and asked congress to furnish whatever men and money were necessary, congress would have provided them, he said.

'And now, without having first appealed to congress for money and men to aid him to prevent nullification of the constitution,' he said, 'Hoover suddenly surrenders and declares the helplessness of his administration to enforce the constitution which he has sworn to uphold and defend.'

How About Lincoln? 'Would Jackson or Lincoln or Wilson have made such a declaration of administrative helplessness to uphold the constitution without a vigorous demand that congress give all possible aid?'

'And now to remedy the 'intolerable' conditions which he declares his administration cannot control, Hoover makes an indefinite, illogical and impracticable proposal that a new amendment be adopted, which amendment will permit the state to legalize the manufacture and sale of intoxicants but which will contain a guarantee that the federal government will prevent the return of the saloon and violation of the laws of dry states.

'Until Hoover specifically formulates a provision whereby he proposed to prevent the return of the saloon his proposal is simply an indefinite and glittering generality. How will he define where the legal hotel or restaurant or drinking parlor ends and the illegal saloon begins?'

Piccard today was the first ever recovered from the stratosphere. 'In his message at noon he said: 'We have crossed the Engadine mountains at an altitude of 16,500 meters.'

Advices from various observation posts in this vicinity throughout the forenoon indicated that Dr. Piccard had equalled his previous record shortly after his takeoff. He was sighted frequently from Zurich to Sargans and then the balloon took a more southerly course, toward Italy. 'We are both well,' a message said. 'but it is very cold and we plan to descend soon. We wish to avoid descending into the Adriatic. We are now in sight of Lake Garda. It is raining aboard is all right, but the temperature is very cold.'

Joy Bath Takes Out CORNS

New English Way

Now you can dance to your heart's content, run and walk and have good feet free from corns, callouses and bunions. The soreness, itching and burning caused by one exhilarating Radox Bath—3 or 4 baths, as many nights in succession and you lift out corns roots and all. No more foot agony—instead strong, vigorous feet that will never go back on you. Brown's Pharmacy sells Radox—so do all leading druggists.