

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. THE DEDICATION. The new county courthouse was dedicated today, without any bloodshed. There was no death of oratory.

The stately structure cost \$295,000. This is a respectable sum of money, and was obtained via the O-C tax refund. Many people could use this money to better advantage than the county, for things they really need worse than a courthouse. There is some talk of an O-C, if you can't get me a tax refund bill. If those who want all the money back they ever paid for taxes got it back, they would spend it like they spent what they now have—for taxes.

The courthouse is located at a prominent corner, whereby an approaching autoist has to be possessed of television and be able to look through a camera store to see if he is going to hit an invisible 4d. The average speed by this point after dark is 59.8 miles per hour, and nothing is going to be done about it.

The building is located where it fits a cavity in the skyline. A tourist to see it will have to drive about nine blocks off his course, going north or south. So nobody will ever know what the tourists think about it, and what they really think does not matter.

The exterior is composed of Indiana limestone, and looks pretty. The sides are smoother, which will stop any human fly who happens along shining up it, first passing the hat. The limestone is the covering for concrete walls, which rest upon a firm foundation of bedrock. A fool notion can butt the courthouse and not shake Jackson county to its very foundation. The foundation shaker will be lucky in the future to ram a goot through a basement window.

The steps are wide, and anybody falling down the same will have plenty of room and also grounds upon which to sue the county for physical pain and mental anguish, and inability to make it back to Ohio to see relatives.

The dedication of the courthouse is the first event of any consequence in local history that did not taper off with a dance.

The jail is located on the roof, and is supposed to be very difficult to get out of, without a good lawyer. In the summer it will be quite hot for the inmates, but it is their own fault, as most of them caught themselves. They knew where the jail was located before they started making the mash, or kicking in the back door. Besides the inconvenience of being locked up, unjustly, and the summer heat, the incarcerated martyrs and angels-when-caught will have to eat grub prepared by one of their own kind. Instead of sentencing an innocent man to thirty days in the county jail, the court will solemnly say: "I hereby sentence you to 90 meals in the hoghouse, and may your digestive system hold out." The jail is built of the usual iron bars and stone walls.

The interior of the courthouse is finished with marble wainscoting, which does not harmonize with the faded blue overalls of the victim of the economic strife, who has done no work for 20 years, except with a shotgun or fishing pole.

The bumper crop of candidates last spring was justified, as no one can blame them for wanting to have a chair amid such beautiful and soothing surroundings. It is feared that after the population has had a look at the interior workings and decorations, there will be a run of steel-headed independent candidates for all offices that will make the school of office-seekers last spring look like a Sunday school class nine months before Christmas. "Only dead fish float down stream." This quotation was inserted here just to make you ask: "What of it?"

It will not be known until after the campaign gets going good just how much money was stolen in the building of the courthouse, but it will be at least four times the amount expended.

Editorial Correspondence

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 27.—Two more men on an Atlantic flight missing, a family of four attempting one. As has been advocated before in this column there should be some international law regulating such flights, or if that is legally impractical, aroused public opinion should be directed to discourage them.

Every airplane disaster at sea, injures aviation. Very few ocean flights today serve any useful purpose. In practically all cases, they are attempted for PERSONAL PUBLICITY PURPOSES, alone, and many times neither the planes nor the fliers are fitted for tests of such danger and severity. In our judgment no planes should be allowed to attempt ocean flights until they have passed rigid examinations, both as to the condition of the plane, and the competence of the fliers. Aviation is having hard enough sledding, without bearing the burden of mere publicity seekers, whose failures further discredit it.

Probably no law could prevent single men from attempting ocean flights, but if a governmental O.K. should be required, even without legal force,—withholding such an O. K. might discourage many ill-advised attempts.

BUT ONE THING IS CERTAIN,—children should not be drawn into this sort of business, and UNTIL the risks attending ocean flights are greatly reduced, such stunts as this one by the "flying family" should be prevented by law and backed up to the last notch by public opinion. Mature individuals attempting ocean flights is one thing, parents risking their own lives and those of their defenseless children, for publicity purposes, is quite another!

The political metamorphosis of President Hoover is nothing short of sensational. Since the first of May, more noticeably since the first of July, his political status has undergone a complete transformation. From the time of his inauguration, until two or three months ago the president was in the position of a political "Lost Battalion" hemmed in

on all sides, cut off from his communications, hard pressed to prevent complete annihilation. Everything went wrong. One defeat followed another. There seemed to be no way out, but to raise the white flag and surrender.

Then the political conventions were held. President Hoover received renomination. Franklin Roosevelt was selected as his opponent. That was the first break for the president in nearly three years, for the governor of New York was undoubtedly the weakest man the Democrats could have selected.

That was the first turning point. The second was President Hoover's splendid acceptance speech. Since then not only has President Hoover completely changed, but the political situation with it.

For since then President Hoover, as leader of the political "Lost Battalion," on the defensive for three long years—and hopelessly so—suddenly ASSUMED THE OFFENSIVE. With a self confidence and an aggressive leadership which surprised even his ardent supporters, he led his forces over the top, in a brilliant counter attack, which to date has swept everything before it.

Regardless of what the final outcome may be, there is no doubt that from now until election President Hoover will have a moral advantage almost incalculable in its political benefits. He will have the same advantage in this political war, that a commander has in actual war,—the advantage of the defender that has become the aggressor; the underdog that has suddenly sprung a surprise attack and for the first time since the struggle started secured a strangle hold on the top of the heap.

With political parties as with armies, the one that changes from the defensive to the offensive, has a tremendous advantage over the one forced to drop the offensive, and go back to the defensive.

If President Hoover can "hold it," (and that's a BIG if) there is little doubt he will win the final battle in November.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane. Satisfactory Show, Eclipse, the Yak, Are We Going Downhill? Atlanta Says No.

In New York City, where this is written, overlooking the East river, Brooklyn bridge and some skyscrapers, the eclipse did its best against clouds and haze, and office boys, printers, pressmen, reporters and odds and ends of editors on the roof looking thru smoked glass were satisfied with the performance.

Then appreciate health when sickness comes. Many, yesterday, appreciated the sunlight when it suddenly departed, leaving darkness that made it difficult to sign a payroll.

Human beings, thanks to the power of advertising, knew what was coming. Some looked, some did not, all went about their business calmly, in the brief, comparative darkness.

In the Bronx zoological darkness there was more excitement. Birds stopped their chattering and prepared for sleep. The owl opened his eyes, hooted and was, presumably, embarrassed when the sun came back and silenced him.

A baby yak, born while the eclipse was on, will go through life called "Eclipse." In Tibet, home of his mother, where yak butter mixed with yak hair may be found in every cup of tea, such an eclipse would cause wild excitement, and immensely generous contributions to the thousands of Buddhist monasteries. The latter would get all the credit for bringing back the sun.

The "Apostle of Doom," real name Robert Reid, and of Freeport, Long Island, is disappointed today. Like the owl and the beaver, he took the eclipse too seriously, predicted an accompanying earthquake that would destroy New York, and tacked on to one of his other prophecies the item, "Europe will demolish the United States in war."

Seven years ago this same prophet predicted the end of the world. He was sure of it yesterday, but the little moon passed in front of the big lamp and that was all.

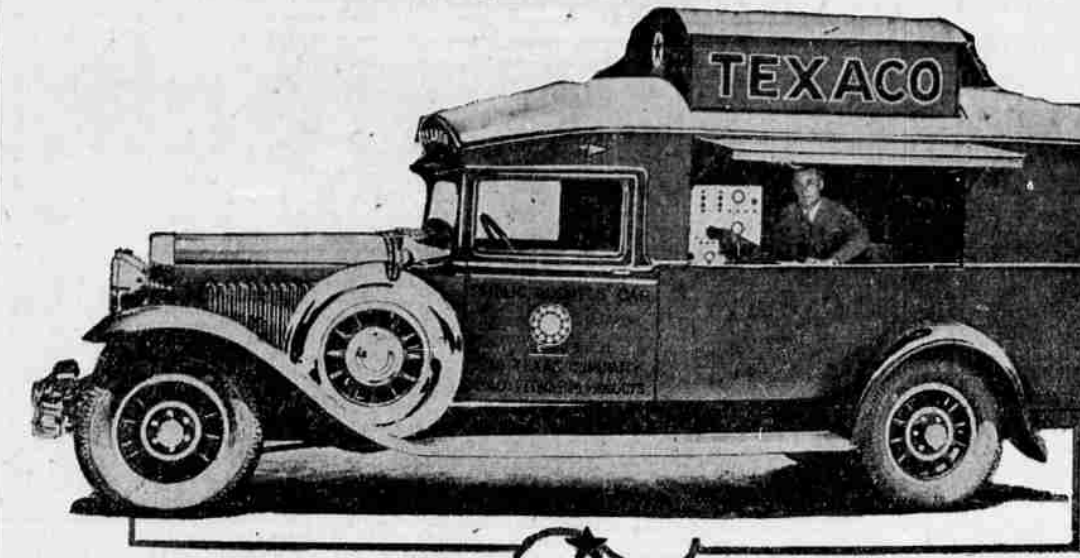
More sad news concerning our fate comes from an important German magazine called "Querschnitt." It says: "We don't believe in America any more."

"Querschnitt" agrees with other European authorities that we have lost our energy, our resources are limited, we have become conservative and are on the road to decadence.

As for our resources, when you consider that this country within a few years will have paid out twenty-one thousand million dollars to war veterans alone, you realize that we have some resources.

And when you consider further that our oil is practically inexhaustible, while our gold and silver supplies have been barely tapped, you are inclined to assure "Querschnitt" that we shall probably go along as "the land of opportunity" for some time to come.

Public Address Car at Dedication Ceremony



A brand new "public address" car, operated by the Texaco company, aided materially in enjoyment of the courthouse dedication addresses today. By means of microphones, voices were picked up at the speaker's stand and carried to the truck to be amplified and thrown to the farthest edges of the huge audience which attended the ceremony. The car was secured by E. C. Jerome, district Texaco manager.

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.

GRANDMA REVEALS HOW SHE KEEPS HER GIRLISH FORM

Stout women, she says, should keep their feet on the floor while fastening their shoes and they should make a practice of picking up everything they drop by bending at the waist. I am a grandmother, but it is as easy for me to stand with the palms of my hands resting on the floor as it is to stand erect. Many years ago I read that a stout woman could slenderize by tearing paper into bits, scattering it over the floor and then pick it up, bending from the waist for each piece of paper. I didn't tear the paper but I have made it a practice to bend from the waist. I have free hip action, or as they say nowadays, I have no hips. Another little habit I believe has kept my ankles slender and flexible is rapping on the toes, what you call heel and toe drill. I believe. I do this for a few minutes every morning every evening. When I see young girls with flabby large ankles and a tendency to run over the shoes I wish I could tell them about this exercise. I am sure it helps one to carry herself lightly and gracefully.

I regret the young woman does not mention corns. Corns, calluses, blisters, or whatever they call the braces, supports or splints which on one pretext or another are fastened upon girls in the teens hasten the development of the dreaded dumpliness or uncouthness which this I asked my grandmother has so well fended off. Such accoutrements, much to my regret, discourage the activities described.

In spite of the universal experience of modern times, the quaint fancy still prevails that it is necessary or advisable that the girl budding into womanhood wear some such harness to mold or restrain her natural growth to the lines prescribed by fashion. Fortunately, as faint glimmerings of physiology penetrate the benighted feminine mind this legend is fading away.

Young women who desire more definite instructions for exercises to keep supple may find the Third Brady Symphony helpful. A copy will be mailed on receipt of your request, with a dime and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Besides bending at the hips to touch the floor with the fingers, or if possible with the palms, other helpful exercises are lifting the legs

slowly to vertical as you lie on your back, swing the body from side to side as you stand erect, and swinging the extended arms in a great circle from hands behind heels on the left to hands behind heels on the right. Such exercises should be done only two or three times at a seance at first, but regularly every night and morning.

The heel and toe drill is valuable not only to keep the ankles strong and slender but to prevent pronated feet and flat feet. Pronated feet are weak feet which turn in at the ankles; this is the early stage of falling arches or flat feet. The heel add toe drill should be done with bare or in stocking feet. First rise on toes, as high as you can, then slowly down and pull the toes up so "that you stand on heels, then slowly down and repeat. Always toes in, rocking to and fro on the outer borders of the feet. This exercise, too, should be done only two or three times at first, but regularly every night and morning.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Kerosene Cured Collie's Cootles. Our collie cured fleas a year ago. We tried many expensive remedies without success. Finally we applied coal oil after it had stood in an open vessel for three days. (On standing exposed to the air the kerosene seems to lose gas and its property of irritating or burning the skin.) One application cured the dog of his fleas. (D. J.)

Answer—Thank you. But what I asked for is reports of experiences of people who have found kerosene (coal oil) a satisfactory remedy for their own ailments. When a dog or cat has fleas it is important to treat the cracks of the floor or the bedding of the kennel to destroy flea larvae. Flake naphthalene is good for this, especially if the room or kennel can be kept tightly closed over night. The naphthalene may be swept up next morning and used over again as needed.

Diet Specialists. Have you ever tried asking doctors who specialize on diet what diet is ideal for your or your condition? I have, and I find that no two of them agree about anything. (F. J. D.)

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. September 1, 1922. (It was Friday) Traffic officers start round-up of autoists in county who have failed to get auto licenses, due last January 1. Several of the offenders are said to be touring in the middle west.

City folks prepare for final holiday of year—Labor Day. It comes on Monday and gives a two-day holiday. Some left Saturday noon, and will not return until Tuesday afternoon, as it will be the last chance to get in the open this year.

Experienced packers and box makers wanted by packing plants. Politicians of county grid for "meaneat campaign" in the history of the state, with the Klan as the main thorn.

Walter M. Pierce, Democratic candidate for governor, sweeps weepingly through the valley and thrills Ashland audience. Atty. T. W. Miles drives some friends from Los Angeles to Crater Lake.

General rail strike in nation, and revolutions in China, Mexico and Chile loom.

ROGUE RIVER AREA GOLD FOR RECALL

Circulators of the petitions seeking the recall of Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, continue to seek signatures throughout the county, with scant success. Stockmen of the county were a special point of contact, the past week—the six months' sentences meted to Kirch Felle and Victor Goble, Trail cow thieves, being a talking point, along with the usual sympathy plea.

In the Rogue River district, purported a hothead of the recall sentiment, 29 names were secured, after an intensive drive in the Wimer and Burns creek districts, according to reports.

Claims of backers of recall plot, that the petitions contain more than 1000 names, do not coincide with the recall sentiment against it. The recall is now generally regarded as a political revenge maneuver, with disgruntled litigants as the circulators. The claim that 200 names had been secured in Josephine county was also regarded as propaganda.

Diets Specialists. Have you ever tried asking doctors who specialize on diet what diet is ideal for your or your condition? I have, and I find that no two of them agree about anything. (F. J. D.)

PRUNE GROWERS OF WILLAMETTE VALLEY STRIKE

SALEM, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A voluntary strike was declared by 150 prune growers of Marion and Polk counties at a meeting here last night, when they unanimously agreed to either dry their prunes or "let them rot" on the trees before accepting the 85 cent offer being made by canneries.

Following discussion, the group voted to hold out for \$10 a ton as a minimum selling price. W. C. Winslow, chairman of the group, said that so far as a "strike" was concerned, he would not countenance any violence or interference with any person, as such action would do more harm than good. Winslow stated that it was "stealing" to buy prunes at \$15 a ton, which is being offered by the canneries, would barely cover the picking and delivery cost.

It was brought out at the meeting that for a two-pound can the cost of the tin is four cents and at \$10 a ton the cost of prunes to fill it is only one cent. The dried prune market is said to be "looking up" and several large growers present stated they planned to dry their crop.

Railroads Feature Oregon Products During Convention. PORTLAND—(Sp.)—Three railroads which will carry Legionnaires to the national convention in Portland this month have already agreed to co-operate with the American Legion Oregon Products committee by featuring Oregon products on their dining car menus during September.

The Northern Pacific, Great Northern, and Southern Pacific have already conceded to the suggestion of Kenneth C. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the committee. To have high quality Oregon products used in all the hotels, restaurants and dining cars is the primary purpose of the Legion committee.

THOMAS CHOICE OF SOCIALISTS IN SOLON RACE

SALEM, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Joe A. Thomas, of Medford is the socialist party nominee for United States senator from Oregon, Minnie McFarland of Umatilla for state treasurer, and J. E. Hoamer of Silverton for attorney-general. It was shown here by certificates of nomination filed with the secretary of state today.

The nominees for office were named at recent party conventions in Eugene and Portland. The party did not fill all places on the ballot. Other nominations made included the following: Albert Streiff of Portland for representative in congress for the third congressional district.

Ralph G. S. Junkin of Sheard, Gaylord Mallett of Portland, Willard H. Martin of Portland, B. J. Owen of Veneta, J. W. Pearson of Willamina, presidential electors.

B. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Mable Snyder, Ernest Schneider, Frank J. West and Geo. M. Zahn, all of Portland, state senators from the 13th senatorial district.

D. K. Alexander, Chas. H. Allshouse, Geo. R. Butchercock, C. J. Carlson, Kenneth Fitzgerald, Chas. Kolb, Earl McClanahan, Volney P. Martin, J. T. Morrow, Leo W. Sergeant, Peter Steufft, Jr., Don N. Sweland and O. J. Wright, all of Portland, state representatives, fifth representative district.

Bandits with deadly weapons in automobiles have appeared near London and that old fashioned city is excited. Scotland Yard puts a ring of detectives and policemen around the big city, examines cars on bridges and highways, really shows interest in the fact that crime is organizing itself.

We don't take things as seriously in the United States. Atlanta, Ga., reports more cheerful days in the south, with cotton and tobacco recently rising in value "on paper" by five hundred million dollars.

President Hoover is told by important steel men that recovery in the steel industry is just around the corner. Cold, cynical Mr. "Bugs" Baer says the difficulty is to find the corner. It seems certain, however, that conditions are getting better, perhaps because they could not get much worse.

Not so very long ago William Gibbs McAdoo adopted California as his home. California, returning the compliment, adopts McAdoo with a vengeance. In the Democratic senatorial primaries McAdoo yesterday beat all competition to one.

Those that remember young McAdoo when he was building his tunnel under North River, against finan-

SCHOOL OPENS ON MONDAY 'VILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 1.—(Sp.)—Jacksonville school will open September 3. All high school students having books to exchange or sell are requested to bring them to the school the afternoon of September 2. Any mother wishing to enroll a child under the age of 6 must accompany the child to school Monday.

A piano will be purchased for the school this term with funds raised by the P-T. A. last year. Instructors for the Jacksonville school are: Principal, Milton E. Coe, Medford; instructor of science and high school coach, W. J. Nee, Jacksonville; commercial teacher, Miss Helen Ney of Salem; high school English and sewing instructor, Mrs. Edith Hewitt, Milwaukie, Ore.; Ray Hunsaker, seventh and eighth grade teacher; Mrs. Ray Hunsaker, fifth and sixth grade teacher; Mrs. Oscar Lewis, third and fourth grade teacher, and Mrs. Mary Norvell, teacher of first and second grades.

General rail strike in nation, and revolutions in China, Mexico and Chile loom.

ECONOMY AIM OF UNITED BROTHERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 1.—(AP)—A year of "rigid economy but of great spiritual growth" is the objective toward which the United Brethren Churches of Oregon and Washington are striving.

Ministerial and lay delegates of the denomination are in session here in their annual conference. The meetings opened Wednesday.

The Rev. F. W. Pontius, pastor of the Tremont church, Portland, was re-elected superintendent of the conference, which embraces Oregon and Washington. The Rev. G. K. Hartman of The Dalles was re-elected secretary.

Group conferences and devotional services, largely occupied yesterday's meetings, with committee reports on the program for today.

The Rev. R. V. Wilson of Salem and Bishop I. D. Warner of California spoke last night.

Howard District

LONG MOUNTAIN, Sept. 1.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Ruth Givans of Salem is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Givans, on Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holman and family were William Swain of Brownsville, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley and son Bertland, Clara Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harnish and family, both of Eagle Point.

Mrs. Fay Root and two children are spending a few days at the Holman home sewing in preparation for school.

Gus Nichols, Mr. Powell and Tommy Natwick spent Monday morning at the Holman home on business. Three visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Long Mountain

Finley, Mrs. Neff, Miss Walker and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Collins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hague Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Lorton called on Mrs. Jas. Parke Monday.

There will be no meeting at the Community house next Monday, it being Labor day.

Long Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Ebbee and children of Wisconsin, who have been living in the Gelin house, will take charge of the store and service station belonging to Mr. Hellinbrook. The Hellinbrooks expect to go to their mine near Jacksonville.

Mr. Thompson, the fifth and sixth grade teacher, and her mother will live in the Gus Gelin house this winter.

Delbert Mongold spent Sunday in Ashland among his friends at a birthday party.

Long Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Shelley, Jr. and daughters, spent Monday in Grants Pass.

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