

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The bull-throwing around here is on the wane, and the number of crooks in office is decreasing daily. C. Wig Ashpole has fled from Idaho and Wyoming, and is reported to not be a pick has been swung towards construction of the Crescent City railroad.

Editorial Correspondence

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 30.—After two, million-dollar rains, the heat has been turned on again and everything is growing, including the laundry bills. We would like to have a monopoly on linen suits. In the finals of the western amateur golf tournament here there was a gallery of about 1200 people. At least 500 men sported white linen suits. But there is no monopoly on white linen suits, none on laundry work, none on dry cleaning. In fact judging by prices there is a laundry and dry cleaning war. So there are no fortunes being made from this hot spell, except, perhaps, by the soft drink parlors.

As all golf fans know by this time Gus Moreland won the golf title, defeating Ira Couch, a Chicago broker five and four. Ira suffered a handicap for he is fat as a butter ball and wears glasses. Every few minutes his caddy had to present Ira with a towel with which he swabbed his face and neck, and then finding a dry corner, wiped the moisture from his specs. He had a complete change of clothing between rounds but on the final 18 his green shirt was black with perspiration when he reached the 3d hole.

This match clearly demonstrated the relative unimportance of the tee shot in competitive play. Couch out-drove Gus on nearly every tee—sometimes by 30 or 40 yards, but almost invariably the young man from Texas was nearer the pin on his second. In fact Moreland's short game was almost perfect, he was steady as a truck, and a marvel in getting out of trouble. His victory gave him a place on the Walker cup team, and as he is only a kid—in his early twenties—he promises to be heard from in golf circles more and more.

As has frequently been remarked during this depression, whereas there were 5000 bank failures in this country, there were practically none in either England or Canada.

Judge Colvig, 88, Plans Centennial Celebration

Judge Wm. M. Colvig, Medford's beloved veteran of the Civil war, and an authority on Indians, war, and law, is anticipating his centennial. For he has made a date with Mrs. Daisy Matshen of Portland for his one hundredth birthday party, he announced Friday, when receiving congratulations on his 88th birthday. Adopting his very best story telling tone of voice, he reviewed the events which have been conducive to his good health, such as "life out of doors, riding and eating of common foods," and ended with the following explanation: "I've never passed up a drink of good whiskey, nor failed to admit a good-looking woman."



Judge Wm. M. Colvig

September 3, 1845 was the date, and Judge Colvig counts it in with the rest of his birthdays, bringing the total up to 88, "and why shouldn't I?" he asked yesterday. "It was the most important day in my life." Turning to events of his hardy boyhood, Judge Colvig reviewed again the trip across the plains with ox teams, completed in Portland, October 13, 1851.

With a train of westward bound pioneers, the Colvigs left Missouri May 2, 1851. One wagon was drawn by two yoke of oxen, the other by three. The family then consisted of four brothers and one sister, nine months old. When the journey was completed there was one wagon in the Colvig party and three oxen, the others had died on the way. No trouble with the Indians was had by the Colvigs and their band, but it was a clever trick on the part of two old trappers, which counteracted their scalping.

continued across the plains, a marked line to be avoided by all Indians. Judge Colvig enlisted in the army in '63 and traveled through east and west. His work following the war also took him through many states, and although he attended school but a few years, he gathered a wide education, which has remained with him, constantly increasing with each year. He was elected district attorney, when Lake, Jackson, Klamath and Josephine counties comprised one district. He had not yet passed the bar, but served for three terms. He was also school superintendent in this county for two terms, and claims to be the first man, now living, to see Crater Lake. "There were people who saw it before I did," he explained yesterday, "but they are dead."

Judge Colvig first viewed the lake October 10, 1895, when he approached it with Colonel Chas. S. Drew and a regiment of cavalrymen. Permanent waves \$1.95, wet finger waves 25c. Prevost Beauty Shop, 16 Laurel, Phone 727-J. Three 102 body lin. \$3.25. Quality and measure guaranteed. Med. Fuel Co. Tel. 6311. NOTICE—I will not be responsible for further bills contracted by Burdon Hall—Leonard Hall.

Today

By Arthur Briabane. Once Was Plenty. Mr. Teagle's Job. Very Wonderfully. Ivan's And Peter's Land.

Canada have chain banks. There are only about half a dozen different banks in each, but they have branches which cover the entire country. As a result each bank, large or small, is as strong as every other bank in the chain. This gives the banking system a great advantage, and if we want to do away with bank failures, we have only to follow the examples of England and Canada.

But there is a "catch" in it of course. Chain banks are not local in character, the money of the country rests in a few hands, and under such a system the small business man in a small place, might have more difficulty securing credit than under the American system. In our own opinion however, this would be a small price to pay for a safe and sound banking system, instead of one that brings financial ruin and disaster to thousands and thousands of hard working people, whenever there is a period of economic stress and strain.

The Chicago Tribune remarks upon the lack of popular interest in the presidential campaign, and fears that if the Republicans don't wake up Roosevelt may carry the state. No doubt about the political talk in northern Illinois, that we can discover. But we know how the Republicans can carry Chicago and this section of the state by an overwhelming majority. Get Charley Grimm, captain of the league leading Cubs to come out and endorse Hoover. Grimm is the hero of this section of the corn belt, and at the present pace his team is going, can have practically anything he wants. His endorsement would make the battle in November a G.O.P. walk over. But the question is—would Charley do it?

While waiting for ancient prosperity, with jobs more numerous than workers, to return, it is a good idea to make existing jobs useful to as many as possible. You repeat plausibly the text "I will praise the Lord, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made" and add "almost TOO fearfully and wonderfully," when you read that the thyroid gland, on which human energy depends, secretes a product called "thyroxin" containing iodine. This iodine-bearing thyroxin, thrown into the blood stream by the thyroid gland, regulates the amount and quality of sleep. If your blood contains the right amount of thyroxin, you sleep well. If you have too much of that specially prepared iodine, you have insomnia.

Some day science may find a way of controlling and co-ordinating our mysterious conglomeration of glands, thyroid, adrenal, pituitary, and the rest of them, thus making possible conservation of energy to the age of one hundred and fifty which should be the minimum. At present health is a fearful muddle. If you haven't enough iodine, in the blood, goitre starts, and you may become a moron. If you have too much iodine, you cannot sleep. The Greeks must have known something when they wrote above their temple door "Nothing in excess." Aristotle's "not too much, not too little" is the world's wisest advice.

When Ivan the Terrible made one of his trips in Russia, to Nihil-Nor-gorov for instance, where he murdered so many, butchering women, including nuns, in his process of making one single nation out of Russia, travel was slow. When Peter the Great who Europeanized Russia, by bringing in engineers, merchants and scientists from western Europe, dragged from their graves those that had plotted against him, he loaded their frightful corpses on sleds drawn by swine. That was slow transportation.

If they lived today those ancient cars would be amazed at Russia's speed. The Soviet government, described sometimes by our "best minds" as "utterly incapable", has established thirty-five thousand miles of air routes. It would have taken Peter the Great many weeks to travel from Moscow to Irkutsk. A fast train could travel the distance in five and one-half days. Modern Russian officials make the journey, by airplane, in thirty-six hours. It should interest this government to know that Russia is second only to the United States in air line mileage, and will probably soon surpass us.

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.

EARLY ESTABLISHMENT OF INTERFERENCE HABIT. such, ill consequences would follow. I dare to be so positive and arbitrary about this if any reputable physician could refuse my teaching?

A contributing factor of the constipation habit in infancy is inadequate feeding—too weak a modified milk formula, and failure to add to the ordinary milk ration a suitable amount of fresh fruit juice, cod liver oil, and in the second half of the first year such foods as ripe bananas, scraped beef, chicken or mutton, raw or cooked vegetables passed thru a colander or coarse mesh sieve.

The right name for constipation in almost all cases is interference habit, for if the natural automatic regulation of the bowel function were not interfered with there would be no such trouble to worry about. The best advice I can give any parent who contemplates giving a baby physic is, DON'T.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. From Teeth to Tonsils to Ears. Ears have ringing noise. Tonsils swollen, inflamed, white spots. Recently had three badly infected teeth removed. Would like to know some good doctor who uses diathermy method for tonsils. (G. A. N.)

Answer—Good doctors everywhere now use the diathermy method, or refer their patients to one who is skilled in the method. Repeat your request and inclose stamped envelope bearing your address, and we will suggest a good doctor by private letter. Walnut for Ringworm. "Cut a slice of the hull of a green walnut, tape over the ringworm, and let it in place till it dries, then remove and repeat. Two or three applications usually effect a cure. This has cured some cases of obstinate eczema, too. Walnuts are about right for it now. (Mrs. C. H. Hollywood.)

Answer—Any way it can do no harm. The Finished Symphony. What ever became of the famous Brady Symphony you used to distribute among your friends? I still have my copy and I know the whole symphony by heart, for I have performed it daily for some eight years and it has proved of inestimable value in keeping me fit. (S. O. M.)

Answer—It cost too much to publish and distribute. Thru the generosity of a friend we have on hand about 2,000 copies of the Third Brady Symphony (a course of home exercises to keep one fit). Ask for the Third Brady Symphony, inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address, and do NOT try to make a clipping serve as a request. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Harvard said a few weeks before the '29 crash that "We have entered an era of permanently high prices," big business was elated. Until economists are agreed on fundamentals, what they say should receive respectful consideration and little more. When that time comes their opinions will not be needed. Politics then will be no more. Perhaps society will be a thing of the past also, but assuming that it overcomes its fetters to production and survives, the conflict between the individual and the mass will have been settled, which, in the last analysis is the basis of all the fuss. R. HEGNER. Gold Hill, Ore., Sept. 1, 1932.

Editorial Comment. Traffic through Medford was held up for quite a while Thursday morning by the parade in which, bore it or not, Ashland was well represented. Jackson county was dedicating its handsome new three-story courthouse building. For years and years all the county business was conducted in the courthouse over in Jacksonville, one of the oldest cities in Oregon. The county seat was finally voted to Medford which is more centrally located and has in itself the largest volume of county business. Medford and Ashland have fought strenuously, sometimes bitterly, through the years but there was the best of good will in Ashland's participation in the courthouse dedication.

Ashland's long, winding Main street is lined with old, old buildings. Ashland, while younger than Jacksonville, is an elderly city. But one doesn't notice the age of the buildings. A year or so ago the city underwent a general face-lifting with the result that you won't find a refreshment, newer looking street anywhere in the state than Ashland's Main street. Lawns down there are especially green this year, too, because, for the first time in years, there has been no restriction on the use of water for irrigation. The lower slopes of Grizzly peak, across the valley from Ashland, were formerly yellow with dry grass at this season. This year they are green with irrigated alfalfa and fruit trees—Eugene News.

Communications. Expert Opinion Discounted. R. W. R., writing from Rockford, Ill., calls attention to advice given by the expert economists, Dr. McLaren of Williams college, and Prof. J. H. Williams of Harvard, at the annual meeting of the Institute of Politics. These gentlemen favor the re-election of Hoover and gave "expert reasons." "Their opinions," says R. W. R., "are undoubtedly honest opinions free from political bias," and he adds, "should be put in pamphlet form and distributed throughout the country."

Perhaps so. Especially as regards the honesty of these "expert" opinions, but as to whether they are unbiased, there is a broad foundation for suspicion. That the mind can be free of political bias if alive to politics is, more and more, considered "Mid-Victorian." Politics hits too near home. "Expert opinion" in this domain, is, to say the least—hazardous. The experts are not agreed—even on the fundamentals of their "miserable" science—thanks to biased opinion. Not all of them are for H. C. H. and what is far worse, it would seem to R. W. R., those that are not for Hoover are not all for Roosevelt! In fact some 500, led by John Dewey of Columbia, have come out with a statement, viz: "The Democratic and Republican parties cannot meet the emergency for they are the tools and servants of the forces and men who have promoted the very policies which have in large measure brought about the crisis." They urge the formation of a new party. Beware of the expert economists. They have failed miserably in preparing us to grapple with the forces of our own creation. It is not courage that they lack, but understanding. The few that "are in the know" almost without exception, keep mum. Being human, they side in with the wrong and respectable rather than with the right and disreputable. It is pure. Business wants optimistic predictions. Resolves are "calamity forecasts." So when Prof. L. Fisher of

Oregon Indians' Condition Today

Written by Mrs. B. C. Van Velsah and read before Crater Lake Chapter, D. A. R. (Note—since this article was written there has been before congress several bills relating to Indian affairs in Oregon, which when passed and put into effect will change many of the conditions mentioned.) (Chapter 10)

We know for a positive fact that the twenty-two forestry employees on the pay-roll at Klamath are doing odd jobs, repairing bridges, signs, machinery, etc. That so unjust and extravagant a situation will be tolerated by the Congress is entirely inconceivable to us. The scaler and ranger positions should be abolished. The contention of Mr. J. P. Kinney that the men are retained to look after the obsolete right-of-ways on the reservation is a flimsy excuse to keep the Civil Service employees on the Klamath pay-roll.

The per capita distribution to these Indians, numbering 1280, cannot possibly exceed \$150 for the fiscal year 1933; and as stated above the Bureau is requesting a per capita tax of approximately \$130. The majority of the people are children-dependent upon the per capita payments for food, clothing, and education—many are old, infirm people entirely dependent upon the per capita payments for the casual necessities of life. The industrial condition, for which the Bureau is largely responsible, has created this situation. Surely the humane relation of the Government of the United States to the Indians, together with the economic and industrial conditions obtaining will be considered during these grave times.

We respectfully request that the opinion of Mr. Levi Walker, purporting to be the opinion of the Klamath Indians, be not considered. Admittedly, in the House Hearings, 1933, he is not familiar with the conditions on our reservation. We beg of you to give this matter your most earnest and careful consideration and to lend your support for a reduction in the appropriation for Klamath equal in amount to the grave situation there obtaining. The trust funds of the Klamath Indians in the Treasury of the United States are liquidated capital assets and not income; and an appropriation of \$187,000 from a capital of \$898,987, part of which is to be expended for salaries and wages of scalers and rangers in a forest where no lumber activities are being conducted is the height of injustice and extravagance.

When an appropriation is made by Congress for the Klamath Indians, that amount is taken from the tribal funds, Klamath pays for what she gets. The amount left is what she has to live upon. In 1933 that amount will be \$50 apiece while the appropriation goes to maintain clerks, rangers, scalers, forestry employees in idleness on a salary that allows them to look down upon the Indian. The parasite despises his host. I have purposely dwelt on Klamath. Because the Klamath Indians have had a few dollars the graft has smeared to heaven and we have the hearings of the Senate sub-committee as a record of this graft. The same conditions exist at Warm Springs. Robert Smith, a Warm Springs Indian, told the Senate committee: "I have 32 Indians turned into citizenship as tax payers. But I tell you gentlemen, these clothes you see are all that I have. I have no clothes and I am not fit for a citizen. On the other hand, I was reading in the papers at one time that the government said whenever any half-breed or Indian got turned into citizenship he got his full right to the reservation. Then I leave it to you, I thought I would tell you this so that you would have it on your hands. Our Indians at Warm Springs are good workers and are willing to work and help themselves." (Continued next Sunday)

New Fall apparel arriving daily. Authentic styles—made to order—ready to wear. Located at ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN'S Sixth and Holly streets. Free Picture of your baby made by Shangle if you purchase a \$1 Baby Dress, etc., from Wurts Gifts. Prizes for the mothers.

HAPPY FEET for school days—Happy Mothers, too, because those Sturdy School Shoes cost only \$1.49 to \$3.95 at THE BAND BOX & SHOE BOX.

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POWELL AT O'FARRELL SAN FRANCISCO. THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 29 and 10 Year Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. September 4, 1922. (It Was Monday) A thief steals Ralph Woodford's car from in front of his residence. General observance of Labor day, with many out of city. Packing plants and orchard pickers operate, as a result the fruit rush is at its height. 826 cars have been shipped from this valley up to date.

Fred H. Cowles informs the mayor that fire conditions in the city are bad. Gordon McKay and "KO Bob" Brown will box at the fair grounds September 14, and the combatants are warned by the boxing commission, "It better not be another Flacco."

Forest fire on Blackwell Hill brought under control after three days. Stranger who attempted to flirt with local lady, is knocked down by a right to the jaw, and told by the police to depart southward. August was a normal month—hot and dry, with a trace of rain on the 11th, the weatherman reports.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. September 4, 1912. (It Was Wednesday) Gov. Os West starts war on Portland saloons and Roseburg brewery. S. A. Nye leaves on trip to North Dakota, and expects to bring some Dakotians back to the valley with him. Work of surveying irrigation ditches in Sams Valley begun.

The Single Tax (remember it?) to be issue in fall campaign. Seven preachers stop for dinner at the Sunnyside Hotel in Eagle Point. Olen Arnsperger is elected president of the University of Oregon alumni association. Arnsperger, a graduate of the class of 1908 who won great fame as a football star in his academic days was elected president of the newly formed organization. Arnsperger like the majority of the engineers turned out by the state university has made a distinct success in his chosen occupation, being city engineer of Medford.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. FOR SALE—Return railway ticket to Glendale, Calif., good until Sept. 12. Call 824-W or 14. ONE student, 17, and maybe two, Teachers or business girls preferred. Close in. Reasonable. Mrs. Wilson, 340 So. Riverside, Phone 661-R. FOR SALE—Girls' bicycle, 423 King, Phone 974-J.

FOR RENT—3 nicely furnished rooms. Teachers or business girls preferred. Close in. Reasonable. Mrs. Wilson, 340 So. Riverside, Phone 661-R. 1/2 OF DUPLX for rent, furnished, electric range, \$15. Phone 790-L.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Stock and dairy ranch of 130 acres. Paid up water right for 30 acres, 80 acres in cultivation, excellent for clover or alfalfa. 5-room house, 2 barns, chicken house, Fordson and implements go with place. Total price \$5,000.00. Terms, Or. night take smaller place in exchange. Charles A. Wing Agency, Inc. 18 No. Front St.

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