

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Ferry
On the eve of the political campaign in Jackson county, it is well to remember the following:

That nothing that is said or done, will be recorded in the pages of history;
That no candidate, win, lose, or draw, will occupy a niche in the "Hall of Fame";
That outside the boundaries of Jackson county few, if any, know or care what the fighting is about;

And, that 15 years in state prison, is a heavy price to pay for shooting a neighbor of the opposite political faith and view, in his backyard, much as he needs it.

The current rumple between the Governor, the State Treasurer, and the State Purchasing Agent, does not involve Secretary of State Hal Hoar, and is therefore "without cost to the taxpayer," is a electric light.

Many insatiable old-timers lived long, which teaches us that germs of this era were weaklings or else just gave up in disgust.—(Buffalo News.)
Correct summary of the health situation.

Greg (Hoot Boy) Campbell, the 5-footed Scot, was downtown Wed. Greg recently went around the first milepost, on his race for eternity. He manifested more interest in a handsome Eepee switch engine, than a homely schoolma'am, if any.

RESULTS
(Morrow Counts News)
E. B. Schaffer from the Freeze Out ranch was doing some week end trading in town Saturday. Mrs. Schaffer is visiting at the Hynd Brothers ranch in Sand Hollow.

Some opine that the recall movement is Papa-ed by George Spontaneous Combustion, Jr., and others that it is just a fungus growth of journalistic cussedness.

Alarm has been expressed at the Bill Gore corner over the deal Germany will receive from France and Great Britain, on the armament question. The local statesmen need not be alarmed. Germany can take care of herself, without any long-distance oratorical assistance.

Economy has cocked its right hand, preparatory to knocking \$455,000 of federal money out of the pockets of local workers. Economy is more to be feared than frost, wind, and insects, and young moonshine.

Candidates have started to circulate, and nowhere can one find a bunch so polite to the women voters, when they can't evade meeting them.

Atty G. Roberts is residuee legate of a new brown suit, and is a snappy looking corps delict.

The whooping, with and without a cough, continues among young and old.

I. Coleman, the gas allot, can remember when an autostat yelled: "Fill 'er up!" instead of whispering, "Slip me a gallon, quick!"

The morals will soon be chilly enough for Atty T. Miles to report the taking of a fine, bracing, invigorating cold water bath.

To date there are no reports of a cow being shot for a cow, by anybody who mistook themselves for a hunter.
It is reported a citizen is running loose who opposes President Hoover because of his "stand on the tariff." Most folks oppose President Hoover because of his stand on the bonus, booze, farm aid, flood control, nepotism, postage, and his lack of gumption. Therefore it is a pleasure to know some one who opposes him on the tariff. The tariff is one subject of a political nature that can be discussed, ably, without any knowledge whatsoever of the tariff. Your corz, is for President Hoover, in all things except when he tries to ride a horse. If he shows up again in the movie news reels outside a sign, we will vote the socialist ticket.

Oregon Weather
Fair tonight and Friday but cloudy Friday on coast. Little change in temperature; moderate east and south-easterly winds offshore.
Dry slabs \$1.00 per tier. You haul 'em. Meo. Fuel Co.
Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.
Nandle's Club Breakfast—the best in town—15c to 50c.

We Agree With Roosevelt

THE Mail Tribune takes pleasure in agreeing with Franklin Roosevelt on his public utility program, as outlined in Portland last night.

Frankly, we did not expect to agree with him. We had been told by an enthusiastic Roosevelt supporter, that when in Oregon, the democratic nominee would, in view of Governor Meier's victory on the issue in this state, endorse the public ownership and operation of utilities, particularly regarding electric light and power. We fully expected a repetition of that vote-catching slogan "free light and power at no cost to the tax payers."

BUT Governor Roosevelt not only did NOT do this, he explicitly endorsed the principle this newspaper has advocated for so many years. He went clearly on record as opposed to public ownership and operation, he favored control through a public service commission declaring it the "proper way for the people themselves to protect their interests."

ONLY WHERE THIS SYSTEM FAILS, to first: give good service, and second: charge reasonable rates, does he favor public ownership, and then not as a permanent principle but as a threat,—the "birch rod" in the housewife's pantry to force Bad Boy Utility, to be good.

ALL of which if we understand President Hoover's attitude toward public utilities correctly, and the attitude of the federal trade commission in its last report, is sound Republican doctrine.

President Hoover opposes public ownership and operation, he favors the utilization of private initiative—Roosevelt in last night's speech explicitly favored it also,—and the last report of the federal trade commission, condemned the public utility misrepresentation and propoganda through the schools, and the greed of the power barons and holding companies, just as vigorously as the democratic nominee.

IN other words on this issue, as on the tariff, farm and financial reconstruction issues, Mr. Roosevelt and President Hoover, except in minor details—and they ARE minor,—stand shoulder to shoulder, their differences are the differences only between tweedle dee and tweedle dum.

Governor Roosevelt, apparently in an effort to avoid this obvious conclusion, laid considerable stress in his speech on criticisms of President Hoover's utility policies, by his most bitter opponent,—the radical Senator Norris, of Nebraska.

But Senator Norris, openly advocates public ownership and operation. President Hoover doesn't. Mr. Roosevelt doesn't.

The obvious conclusion is that Governor Roosevelt is using Senator Norris to deliver him the radical vote, but if he is elected, he will no more go over to the Norris camp, than has the President. If there has been any doubt, the democratic nominee removed that doubt last night, that on fundamentals he and the Nebraska rabble rouser, are as far apart as the poles. Roosevelt is not a radical, he is not even what Senator Norris would call a liberal. He is by temperament, training and impulse a CONSERVATIVE.

FINALLY Roosevelt's speech last night, again brings into sharp relief his inability to come out unequivocally for or against, ANY important issue. He can't resist the temptation to qualify, to hedge, to straddle.

A close analysis of his remarks, shows plainly he favors private initiative, he opposes public ownership and operation; but he qualifies both positions so strongly, that we believe the rank and file of the American people who listened to his speech, do not know today, just where he stands.

They heard him endorse private initiative, and state regulation of utilities, they heard him advocate public ownership and operation, and again they heard him advocate this ONLY where the former system failed,—not as a permanent policy, but as an emergency provision,—a birch rod placed in the corner.

And yet we feel convinced, many people, who believe in public ownership and operation, feel Roosevelt is with them; and many people who oppose the same, ARE convinced he is with THEM, which we fear is precisely the democratic nominee's hope and intention.

The reason for this is, the people at large don't analyze speeches, carefully; they only hear what they like, and when others point to things they don't like, they are not quite sure where either they, or the candidate stand.

HOWEVER, this middle of the road stand which careful analysis shows Roosevelt takes on the public utility question, happens to be precisely the stand of this newspaper. We favor private ownership and public regulation, we oppose public ownership and public operation,—BUT where after a THOROUGH TRIAL the former fails to give the people a square deal, we favor the latter, first as a threat, second as an adopted principle, only where the threat fails.

Or to express it in Governor Roosevelt's own words, we favor a system which will give:

"Electrical service satisfactory and cheap enough, while at the same time, making possible the safe investment of NEW CAPITAL,—doing justice to both the consumers, and the INVESTORS in public utilities."

In short, going back to fundamentals,—back to Governor Roosevelt's distinguished cousin,—back to nothing less than this:
"Teddy Roosevelt's square deal!"

Editorial Comment

And now petitions are in circulation in Medford for Pop Gates for county judge. You just can't keep a good man down. Moreover, if a man is efficient, honest and a hard worker for civic matters, he can just be counted on to be bothered to death with petitions from his fellow citizens to rush in and do the work. Knowing Pop, we have an idea as to how he will respond, and if he does, and if he is elected, Jackson county will have an outstanding public servant. Voters there should have thought of this sooner and not pestered Pop with the handicap of running as an independent.

The Medford Tribune has a rule that it will print political communications only when they are less than 300 words long. That's about 300 words too many. The trouble with political communications during a campaign is that they are invariably an excuse to get advertising without paying for it.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Wall St. So Cheerful.
A Long, Long Fast.
A LaFollette Beaten.
She Abhors Marriage.

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Emotional Wall Street felt SO MUCH better yesterday. Men that had sold short, thinking prices were going down and willing to help them go, covered their sales hastily. Almost four million shares were sold. "Plus" signs were scattered throughout the price list, scarcely a "minus" sign visible.

Wheat and cotton were cheerful also. The sad note was the statement "there was nothing special to account for the rise."

Poor Gandhi, starting his "death fast," says he is "anxious as anybody to live" and last as long as possible. He asks no sympathy. "After the first few days desire for food will vanish and I shall begin to brood." He will take no nourishment except water until he dies, or "until the Hindu conscience awakens."

Hindu national conscience or consciousness has been asleep for more than a thousand years. It will not awaken easily.

What the effect will be on Hindu public opinion if Gandhi decides at the last moment not to die of starvation and what the effect on English rule in India if he does starve to death is uncertain. Perhaps the natives will see a miracle in it, if Gandhi lives on.

Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin is beaten in the primaries by Walter J. Kohler, as conservative as Governor La Follette is radical. It is the first time in exactly forty years that any member of the LaFollette family has lost an election. The reason is not obscure. When men lack jobs, they vote to change the government.

That's what makes universal suffrage so valuable. It accepts only RESULTS, NOT argument.

In New Jersey Miss Ruth Ann, no need to mention her last name, rich young woman of Philadelphia, had her choice of going to jail or marrying, on the spot, the man with whom she had been living.

She told the judge she "abhorred marriage," because she had seen so many "rotten" marriages. But she preferred marriage to jail, and she married the gentleman.

When she grows older Miss Ruth Ann will know that marriage is not as bad as she thinks it is now.

Schopenhauer, in his "Studies in Pessimism," says marriage is a conspiracy in which all women have united "to compel every man to support some one woman for life." That's a poor description. Marriage is a training school in which women for many centuries have been trying to educate men to live decently. They haven't succeeded, but they will succeed in time.

The Standard Oil company of New Jersey is offered a forty year monopoly of petroleum sales in Cuba, if the company will pay off now the Cuban republic's foreign and internal debts of two hundred million dollars.

The head of Standard of New Jersey, Mr. Teagle, is one who does not move hastily. Such a monopoly, if it would "stand up," might be worth two hundred millions several times over. But how many things can happen in forty years. A revolution might smash the monopoly, and also make it a little difficult for anybody in Cuba to buy or use gasoline.

And \$200,000,000 cash in these times is a substantial sum, even for S. O. of N. J.

Three Methodist bodies have merged in one of the largest British Protestant churches. Ten thousand rejoiced in Albert Hall. King George sent congratulations through his son the Duke of York, seeing in the "merger" a "token of divine guidance and blessing and ultimate unity of Christian people, always near my heart."

That unity will come, but not immediately and Christianity may have changed its beliefs by the time it comes, its attitude toward hell, Jonah and his whale, and a God of vengeance.

Harvey D. Gibson, head of the Manufacturers Trust company, able citizen, consents to become chairman of the emergency unemployment relief committee, in New York, one more last winter Mr. Gibson raised about twenty million dollars. It will not be so easy a second time. Plenty

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 OLD GUARD STANDS PAT WITH HAND UNDER CHIN

Connecticut manufacturer sends a folder of an insurance company, on artificial respiration, and asks if I will tell him whether there are any errors in it before he distributes it among his employees. He explains that he has found that other leaflets put out by the same insurance company have contained erroneous information.

So does this one. The instructions for restoring breathing in persons apparently drowned, or victims of electric shock include the erratic bit:

4. Stretch his right arm forward, parallel with his body and bend the left arm for his head to rest on. Face should be turned aside to allow air.

The error in the bending of one arm to place it under the head. Both arms should be extended or stretched forward above the head. There is neither scientific justification nor sense in lifting the head upon one arm. The American Red Cross and all other organizations to the contrary notwithstanding.

Schnafer, who gave this method of artificial respiration to the world, directed that both of the subject's arms be extended above the head, and the face be turned to one side for the free entrance of air. Whoever had the temerity to alter the method to the erratic one taught by the Red Cross and other agencies in this country, did so without good and sufficient reason.

I believe that the lifting of the subject's head even the thickness of the wrist or forearm may be the straw which turns the scales against the erratic one taught by the Red Cross and other agencies in this country, did so without good and sufficient reason.

My friend, Prof. Yandell Henderson, an authority on artificial respiration, assures me that even if there is some water in the subject's lungs it is quickly absorbed anyway, so it doesn't matter whether the subject is in a position to favor drainage of fluid from the breathing passages. But Prof. Henderson further assures me that the chest is in the position most favorable for inspiration when the subject's arms are extended above the head. So I warn the old guard not to call Prof. Henderson as their witness in the proceedings. His testimony won't save their face at all.

of relief will be needed if conditions continue, and generous giving is a thing of which human beings tire quickly.

Unidentified Poles fired on General Michael Nicolaievich Touchechevski, an important military observer for the Soviet government, as he passed through the Minsk railroad station on his way to watch German army maneuvers at Frankfurt.

The bullet missed the general fortunately perhaps for Poland. The Polish government, which had nothing to do with it, might put up some signs, saying, "Please don't tease the bear." Too much teasing might be serious, for Russia has a big army on land and in the air.

Japan is worried, because De Valera, president of the Irish Free State will preside over the League of Nations council, present when the Manchurian question is discussed. Japan does not like that, believing that De Valera may carry as far as Manchuria his idea that each nation should control itself and not be controlled by an emperor, at a distance.

There are in the world, about thirty million radio sets, more than half in this country. More than one half the world's automobiles are in this country, more than half the vacuum cleaners, electric washing machines, improved farming implements, electric lights, etc.

The marvel is that we manage to have so much while spending on criminal racketeers, as G. L. Hofstetter, of Chicago, proves. MORE MONEY THAN IT COST TO RUN THE WAR. MORE THAN TEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS EVERY YEAR. We can't keep that up, forever.

Trail

TRAIL, Sept. 22.—(Sp.)—Funeral service for Daniel Foellers was held at the grave site at the Shady Cove cemetery, September 20. Rev. Phillips led the service. Rev. John Still officiated prayer and the two Messas. Still sang. The large number of friends and neighbors that attended testified to the high esteem in which Mr. Foellers was held in the community.

rs. Lewis, who is in the Medford Community hospital with a broken leg, is not getting along so well. The doctor had to break the leg over last week as it had slipped and was not healing as it should.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hughson and his mother, Mrs. G. Hughson, recently of Portland, are spending a week here fishing. They are staying in the Hutchinson cottage.
Many friends of Mrs. Viola Crawford were sorry to learn of the seri-

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
September 22, 1922
(It was Friday)

Question of new water supply for city to be left to vote of people. Mighty objections to be registered. Citizens boil their drinking water, pursuant to health orders.

Local stores display fall millinery.
Due to the plentifulty of the valley and general prosperity of the valley the county indigent list is the lowest in years.

Many new residences being built along Pacific highway, both directions.
City election to be held November 7th.

More members of "boy gang" to be rounded up.
Special policeman on the east side takes a shot at burglar who tried to enter home of William Gates.

Fred D. Wagner of Ashland heads Pioneer society coming year.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 22, 1912
(It was Sunday)

Remodeling of the Presbyterian church completed and first meeting today.
"David Harum," owned by Dr. J. L. Helms, to run in county fair race.

Jackson boulevard bridge over Bear creek finished.
Two boys driving autos have accidents on Main street. An auto collides with Eads Bros' dray and is wrecked.

C. E. Whisler challenges Attorneys E. E. Kelly, A. E. Beames and B. F. Mulkey to a debate on woman's suffrage, no time limit, and all the same night.

Forty local people attend the Pendleton roundup.
OREGON HANGMAN
HAS SENT 700 TO
DEATH WITH ROPE

SALEM, Sept. 22.—(P)—Dispatches that John Ellis, noted British hangman, who committed suicide in London Wednesday, had sent more murderers to death than any other man. Are disputed by the record of William E. Lamb of the Oregon penitentiary, who said today he had executed about 700 persons.

Ellis' career as an executioner extended 22 years, but Lamb's dates back more than 50, beginning when he was 19, in Virginia. He also executed four men in Louisiana, but his principal work was done in the Philippine Islands after he went there with the army in 1900. There the electric chair, the Spanish garrote and hanging were all used at different times.

Lamb has been executioner and guard here for the past 14 years. He is reputed to be the most kindly man ever in charge of prisoners here.
"Of all methods, hanging is the most humane," Lamb said. "It isn't a pleasant thing to see, but I would rather do it myself than to see some inexperienced man make a botch of the job. If life imprisonment meant life imprisonment, I wouldn't be in favor of capital punishment," the tall, quiet man stated.

After the program a cafeteria supper was served, followed by dancing, with music furnished by Frank Johnson, Leslie Kincaid and Mrs. Fred Homes.
A substantial sum was received from the supper and will be used for jail work this winter.

The meeting in October will be closed for Grangers only, as measures to be voted on this fall will be presented by Fred C. Homes and D. W. Meeserby.
H. E. committee to serve is Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Applegate, Mary Shaver and Ernest Applegate and Mr. and Mrs. George Yockel.

TRIBUNE IS SUED FOR \$100,000 BY F. A. BATES, MINER

(Continued from Page One)
duced news article from the "Gold Hill News" are named as basis for the action, along with two editorials, urging a cessation of turmoil in the Foothills Creek district.

Bates was reported in the press of the county as having closed a deal for the sale of his mine property September 1 last for \$25,000 to a group composed of L. A. Banks, a chardist-publisher, of this city, Dr. F. A. Swendenburg of Ashland and a third party.

Bates has been more or less in the public eye and court records since last spring, following a controversy with the county, which was cited as "a breakdown of law and order in Jackson county," in a series of sensational articles published, alleging abuse by county officials.

The most recent court action was the placing on the circuit court docket for trial of an indictment, returned by the grand jury, against Bates, alleged "intent to commit a felony," and the presentation of a stipulation by his counsel, M. O. Wilkins, seeking a postponement and dismissal of the indictment.

The circuit court Tuesday directed that the case remain on the docket. The stipulation provided that Bates move from the Foothills Creek district to Linn county, Oregon.
NEW LOCATION
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6 volt, 13 plate, 1 year guarantee \$3.50
6 volt, 13 plate, 18 months guarantee \$4.50
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Prince made batteries recharged 25c
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1740 N. Riverside, Pacific Highway
Phone 833-W

SOUTHERN OREGON ROAD WORK FUND PURELY FEDERAL

(Continued from Page One)

day by the state highway commission, and would be considered. He further stated that the state highway commission was committed to the present program and that bids would be sought as soon as the preliminary survey was completed. The federal government requires that the money be expended before July 1 next, and is part of the nation-wide employment program.

Commissioner Washburne and party left this morning by auto, for further inspection of road projects in this section. He held a meeting at Ashland last night with members of the county court and Ashland citizens, and found a decided sentiment in favor of the work.

Protestants Change View.
County Judge C. B. Lankin said this morning that he had talked to many signers of the protesting petition, who told him they had signed the petition under a misunderstanding and that they were now in favor of it. Some of the signers who thus expressed themselves, the county judge said, were service station operators and owners, who would have to move their plants to the new route.

"Expenditure of the federal funds would be a boon to Jackson county," Judge Lankin said. "It would give us funds for aiding the unemployed, and would be a big step towards solving our relief problems."
Work in Josephine.

Commissioner Bursell said that already Josephine county was providing work on the highway, and that yesterday three steam shovels were operating on the Redwood highway. He said several coast counties were doing the same.

"We have got to quit agitating among ourselves and get down to business, or we will come out the little end of the horn this winter," said the commissioner. "The quicker the squabbling ends, the quicker there will be jobs for our people."
The county court feels that as a result of Commissioner Washburne's visit the matter will be satisfactorily adjusted to all concerned.

VALLEY GRANGERS ARE GUESTS OF BELLVIEW AT REGULAR MEETING

BELLVIEW, Sept. 22.—(Sp.)—Bellview Grange met September 20, with many members and 18 visitors present. Jacksonville, Talent and Phoenix Granges were represented.

Business meeting was held, with a splendid program arranged by the lecturer and H. E. committee, as follows: Opening chorus, singing two numbers; a playlet from the Oregon Dairy council, "Listening In," followed by songs by Nell Dunn, Lena Heard, Mildred Clark and Cora True. Skit entitled "Practical Joker" was given by D. W. Meeserby, Ada Huxley and G. A. Andrews, and monologue by Cora True, assisted by chorus.

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OREGON SHARES FORESTRY FUNDS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 22.—(P)—The regional office of the United States forest service has been advised that Oregon will receive \$38,547.58 for local county road and school use, and Oregon counties, in which national forests are located, will receive \$14,619.23 for roads and trails from the forest service as their share of the national receipts for 1932.

The larger sum represents 25 per cent of the national forest receipts in Oregon and is paid annually in lieu of taxes on forest lands, while the smaller sum is 10 per cent of the receipts and is paid to the counties.

Avoids False Teeth Dropping or Slipping

You needn't fear false teeth dropping or slipping if you'll sprinkle a little Patoch on your plates each morning. Gives all day comfort and teeth hold tight. Deodorizes. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Get Patoch from Jarmin & Woods or your druggist.

Republican Girls Will Be Organized

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Organization of young women of the nation to co-operate with the Young Republican league in seeking votes for the Hoover-Curtis ticket was announced today by county leaders. Jean Summers of Walla Walla, Washington, daughter of Congressman John W. Summers, has been named director of the movement.

STORAGE WATER TO BE RETAINED

ASHLAND, Sept. 22.—(Sp.)—Only such water as is picked up from creeks is now running through the "Talent Irrigation district ditches, according to Manager Glen Arnsperger, who stated the storage water was shut off with 4500 acre feet remaining in Hiatt reservoir, this leaving an excellent storage to start the 1933 storage supply with. There was 18,000 acre feet of water in storage at the beginning of the season this year. Arrangements have been made for water for the Ashland golf course from Neil creek. Mr. Arnsperger said.

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