

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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1932

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The amount of money saved the county

nightly by candidates, over the radio, and on the stump, is tremendous.

but no candidate has pledged himself to reduce the radio or the stump, his chief deputy, when and if elected.

Thursday night a voter listened to self-glorification by air, and the handsome sum of \$287,355.13 was saved the taxpayers.

The candidates on the stump saved only half this amount, but they were not feeling well. Then there is the nobleman running for an office, who wants to reduce everything, but the interest rate.

An inquest will be held into the local lying situation, to determine whether it is done through ignorance or cunningness, or both.

No plan to wrest a living from the hills, can be more futile than attempting to rest a living from a street corner.

Many of the Older Girls have ceased fretting about economic conditions in Europe, to concentrate on the new bridge rules.

It will be nice, when the campaign is ended, and the upstate papers start printing items about Brig. Gen. White and his activities again.

The Denver Sunday paper, due Tuesday, was a day early this week, so its readers think this is Friday.

There will be great rejoicing in the brush, where the boys drink their liquor out of tin cups, and warm from the still.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—For probably the first time since Al Capone started his rise to power nearly all of the erstwhile gang leader's lieutenants spent the night in jail last night.—(Press Dispatch.) Cruel and inhuman, and, what are we coming to?

Portland drummers report that the metropolis "will go for Roosevelt by 40,000." This confirms the well known local theory that all the religious nuts go to Los Angeles, and all the political nuts to Portland.

It is getting so an argument don't sound any better than a base drum after a Legion convention. "As yet, nobody has had his democracy knocked out of him with a pair of brass knucks, and there has been less battling than usually obtains at a lively Saturday night dance, up one of the creeks.

JOYS OF SUPERINTENDING (Attention E. H. H.)

At every conference with the superintendent she has a new trick with which she would play havoc with the school program. Today her theme is onion soup. "If properly made, it is undoubtedly superb, and she believes that it should be made the national dish by act of congress.

She has grown impatient because she is restricted to classes in cooking. She should be permitted, she thinks, to tie up her specialty with other school subjects, so that an appetite for onion soup may be created among the boys students as well as among the girls. Her plan is to begin with geography. Whenever a state or a country that produces onions appears in text, the discussion should center around onion soup. While she rages, the mouth of the superintendent actually begins to water for a bowl and he begins blowing to cool imaginary onions, meanwhile planning how best to soft-pedal the whole scheme. Let this specialist get her soup into geography, and soon she will have it everywhere.

(Am. Mercury)

"Farmers of the Adams district have started to clean up and burn"—(Pendleton East Oregonian.) It's drastic, but the farmers are awful mad.

Atty. P. Dehouze made Henry Ford and the Republican party wince Tuesday. Wed. night his mind, and Sen. Glass' of Virginia, got in the same channel, so the hide was ripped off the International Bankers, all being well known around here.

Polliticians, ready to make capital whenever they can by having it appear that they are guarding the people's money carefully, always delight to make a mountain out of a molehill in the matter of school expenditures.—(Chico Enterprise.) A favorite trick in these parts stands exposed.

PORTLAND—Bids opened here on three highway projects to cost about \$200,000.

Recommendations Regarding Candidates, National, State and Local

Following its customary practice the Mail Tribune herewith publishes its selections on the general election ballot:

For President and Vice President

Hoover and Curtis.

For U. S. Senator

Frederick Steiwer.

For Representative in Congress

James W. Mott.

For Secretary of State

Hal E. Hoss.

For State Treasurer

Rufus C. Holman.

For Attorney General

I. H. Van Winkle.

For State Legislature

Earl B. Day.

George Porter.

For District Attorney

George A. Coddington.

For County Judge

C. E. (Pop) Gates

For County Commissioner

Ralph Billings.

For County Clerk

G. R. Carter

For Sheriff

Everett L. Beeson

For County Assessor

J. B. Coleman

For County Treasurer

A. C. Walker

For School Superintendent

C. R. Bowman

For Coroner

Frank Perl

For Mayor of Medford

E. M. Wilson

For Justice of the Peace

W. R. Coleman

Reasons for our selections are given briefly as follows:

President Hoover: Partisanship aside, we regard Hoover as so much better qualified than Franklin Delano Roosevelt to manage the affairs of this country during the present critical time, that there is simply no comparison. No informed person blames Hoover for the world wide depression. No informed person denies the great value of his program of reconstruction and rehabilitation, and the desirability of maintaining it, without interruption. We fail to see how anyone can deny, that a vote for Hoover means a vote for as rapid economic recovery as conditions permit; a vote for Roosevelt, at best, for a period of uncertainty as to what policies he will pursue. A vote for Hoover will mean a vote for a president for only ONE term, who won't have to play politics; a vote for Roosevelt for a president who will have his eye on a second term and WILL have to play politics. The issue as we see it is entirely economic. A vote for Hoover is a vote for this country's best welfare and every person in it. His strongest appeal to the voter is merely an appeal to that voter's best interest.

C. E. (Pop) Gates: for county judge. By all odds the best qualified by temperament, experience and character for this important place. The best evidence of his qualifications lies in his public record as Mayor of this city for three consecutive terms, when he pulled this city out of a situation, economically and financially almost identical with the situation of the county at the present time. All candidates are promising to reduce taxes but as Mayor—Pop did reduce them, and gave Medford the lowest average tax levy before or since. All candidates claim they can restore financial stability of the county, but Pop did restore the financial stability of this city, and over the opposition of one of his strongest competitors for the present place. What he did for the city, he can and will do for the county. Just look into his record Mr. and Mrs. Voter. Don't take our word or his word for it. Look up that record for yourself!

Senator Steiwer: More experienced and capable than any of his opponents, his defeat would seriously reduce the influence and prestige of this state in the senate.

James W. Mott: Independent, forceful, progressive. His excellent record as state legislator and corporation commissioner, justifies the belief he would be a beneficial and constructive force for this state in the lower house.

Hal E. Hoss: Has made a good record as secretary of state. Efficient, energetic, and courageous. Deserves a vote of confidence and approval.

Rufus C. Holman: His temperamental shortcomings are admitted, his inability to resist playing to the gallery being one of them. But his devotion to the welfare of the state is unquestioned, his executive abilities, far above the average, so we recommend his re-election in spite of the waddle about the "subsidized press."

I. H. Van Winkle: A veteran lawyer, fearless and independent, who regardless of party, enjoys the confidence and respect of the bar. Sticking to his job he has been unable to tour the state, and combat the very aggressive campaign of his chief opponent A. P. Dobson of Portland. He will need the support of all his friends, to get by this year. We feel he deserves that support.

Earl B. Day: Made an excellent record in his first term as state representative, quiet, unassuming, but always on the job. Too busy on his cattle ranch to make any campaign this year. No op-

didate on the ticket more thoroughly deserves re-election.

George Porter: Successful business man, with considerable experience as city councilman, who could be depended upon to give a good account of himself at Salem.

George Coddington: Our preference for George Coddington, present district attorney, over William Briggs, the Republican nominee is chiefly on the ground of "vindication," after one of the most unwarranted and unjust campaigns of abuse and slander ever conducted against a public official in Jackson County. Coddington has given an excellent administration, honest, economical and fair, and his defeat would be hailed as a victory for mudslinging and unscrupulous character assassination throughout this part of the state.

Did this condition NOT exist we would gladly support Briggs who gave an excellent account of himself in the state legislature, is an aggressive and capable young attorney, and has conducted a campaign which has earned him the respect of friend and foe alike. As it is we wish to make it quite clear, that our preference for Coddington, is no reflection upon the character or capabilities of Briggs, who if elected would undoubtedly conduct the office, efficiently and aggressively.

Ralph Billings: Would make an excellent county commissioner, and give the Ashland district representation on the county court, which it loses with the retirement of Judge Lamkin. A man with a great deal of horse sense, familiar with farm problems, and naturally fair. This is intended as no reflection upon his democratic opponent H. T. Pankey of Central Point, well known and highly respected, but our first choice goes to Billings for the reasons stated.

G. R. Carter: County clerk winner in the Republican primaries, and more experienced in detailed clerical work than his genial and likeable opponent, Lewis Ulrich.

Everett Beeson, for sheriff: Young ex-war veteran physically fitted for the job, aggressive and capable. Of solid hard working pioneer stock would undoubtedly improve, under responsibility and develop rapidly with greater experience. This paper is convinced if elected he would make a good sheriff.

J. B. Coleman, veteran county assessor, generally recognized as one of most competent assessors in the state. This is one of the most important positions in county government and under present economic conditions, particularly it is no time to experiment. The people of Jackson County in their own self interest should keep Blinn Coleman on the job.

A. C. Walker, county treasurer (incumbent). Another experienced and unusually capable official, whose integrity and abilities are unquestioned. He too should be kept on the job.

C. R. Bowman, county school superintendent, has it over his democratic opponent, Earl Rogers, like a tent in knowledge of county conditions and practical experience. Would make an excellent executive for county school system.

Frank Perl for County Coroner. There is good reason for his campaign smile—he is unopposed.

E. M. Wilson for Mayor. Thanks to the fact that Earl Fehl can't run for two offices at the same time, the campaign for mayor of Medford has been a quiet and respectable one, in marked contrast to other mayoralty campaigns these many years. Mayor Wilson has made a good record for conservatism and common sense during his administration, and while lacking in dramatic and picturesque qualities, can always be depended upon to be reasonable and fair in his official actions. He is opposed by Dr. J. M. Keene, former councilman, fiery partisan, capable business man but, bitter foe of the present city milk ordinance. Believing pure milk is as important as pure water, the Mail Tribune naturally is for Wilson.

W. R. Coleman: For Justice of the Peace, "Bill" Coleman is our choice, because he is as well qualified as his opponents, legally, and better qualified in human understanding and sympathies. Incidentally no man knows more people or has a deeper knowledge of local conditions, than Bill. And this office comes closer to the people and their everyday problems perhaps than any other in our civic life.

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.

ARE BABIES BETTER OR JUST FEWER?

One of the fundamental principles on which the agitation for limitation of offspring is based on the theory that the quality deteriorates when you go in for quantity production; that is, the children in small families enjoy better care, more privileges and greater opportunities than do the children in large families. A test of this theory in a general tabulation of considerable number of living persons does not work out convincingly, neither does a test of it on history.

Certainly babies are better today, and the race as a whole is better. Civilized man is bigger, better and stronger in every way than ever before. Men live longer than their forebears did. Childbirth is safer and easier than it has ever been in the history of civilization. So far as accurate statistics show, there is no decline in the birth rate in the United States or that portion of the country where accurate vital statistics are recorded.

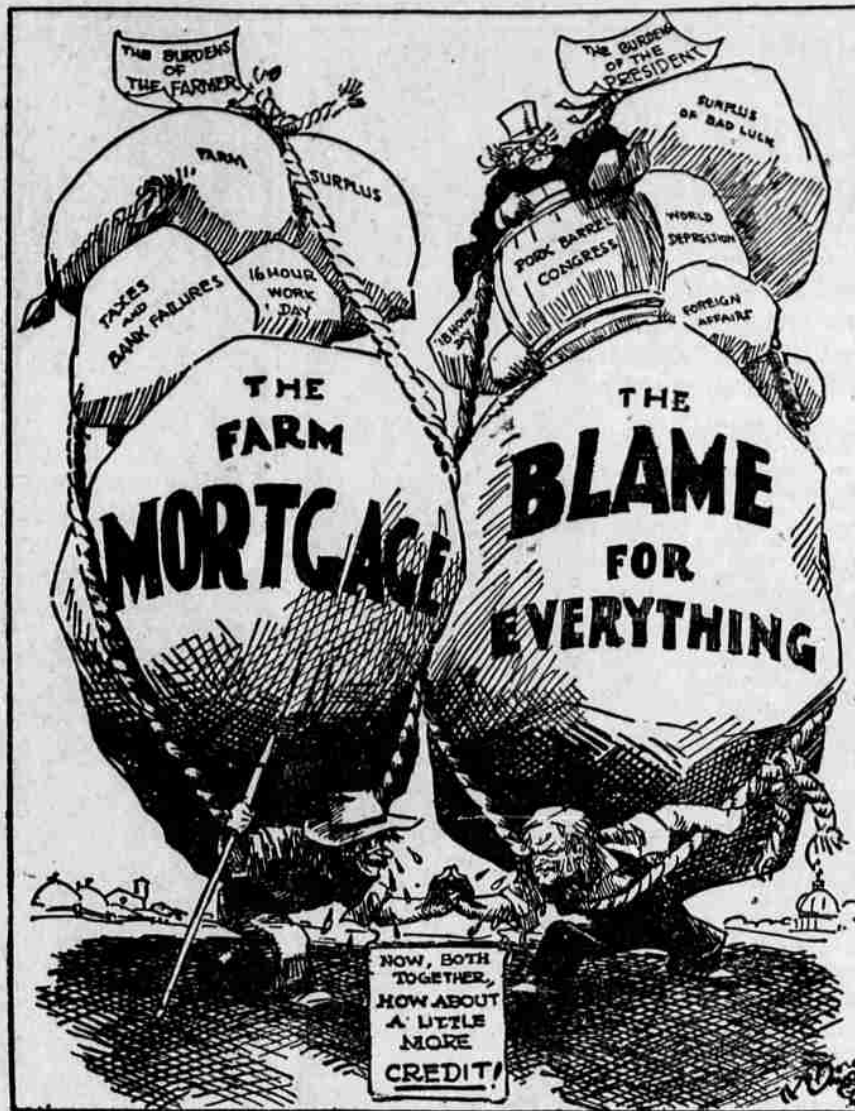
Ten or 15 years ago I received a great many futile requests for information concerning the prevention of conception, and comparatively few requests for advice or instruction concerning reproduction or how to bear children. Today I believe requests for the latter outnumber requests for the former. As it seems to me, babies are gaining in popularity in spite of the propaganda of decimation.

An amateur mother writes: You said smoking tends to render the mother incapable of nursing her baby. Two of my friends who are incessant smokers have babies. One nursed her baby for six months; the other still nurses her baby, now nine months old. I was not smoking at the time of the birth of my baby—(Yet you managed to be nonchalant!)

I nursed her only three weeks. Furthermore, there doesn't seem to be any particular advantage in nursing your baby nowadays. Mine has always been sturdy and well on the dextro-maltose milk formula. My sister nursed her two babies for several months and they were both thin and weak and suffered from upset stomachs. I have heard of similar cases.

—Mrs. O. H.

SURELY THESE TWO OVERBURDENED MEN OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER



moderately and do not share my opinion about the effect on lactation.

Another opinion of mine is that cane sugar or sugar of milk (lactose) or corn syrup (glucose) is as satisfactory from every point of view as a sweetener for the modified milk formula as is dextro-maltose.

Young infants who receive too much sugar (of any kind) in their food may look fat and sturdy to the casual eye yet be rickety, badly nourished and not as vigorous as they should be. After the age of six months it should be unnecessary to add any sweetener to the baby's milk. By that time the baby should take milk straight, undiluted, and from a cup. Other foods should be added to the baby's diet at the age of six months or before—fruit juices, vegetables thoroughly cooked and strained through a sieve, soft-cooked eggs, well ripened bananas, thin broths or soups.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Fine for Relating.

Since joining the Daily Breathing Club I find that I can follow directions when I retire, and after a couple of yawns I am asleep. Formerly I have seldom been able to get to sleep. Again in the morning a half dozen belly breaths fetch me out of bed wide awake.—L. L.

Answer—Regular practice of Belly Breathing tends to lower high blood pressure, helps to bring sleep, improves circulation, corrects irregularities of women. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for Belly Breathing. Come, Brothers, Pay Up.

Of course we know you conduct your column not for the good you do but for the almighty dollars which the physicians pay you for standing by them through thick and thin. . . .

Answer—Some of my brass specialist friends will get a good kick out of this.

Elitist of Life. Last December I started taking an iodine ration as instructed by you. I wanted it for stiff joints and that "dread feeling." The first effect noted was a clearing up of the mind, mental torpor, to a marked degree. It was well along toward spring before I felt much improvement in the joint stiffness. To me that iodine ration is a sort of Elixir of Life, and I value the prescription above dollars.—H. P. D.

Answer—Your letter teaches me how to spell elitist. All my life I had spelled it with an e in place of the second i, and noticed the error only when I looked up the word in the dictionary. Glad to send instructions for taking an iodine ration to any reader who asks for it and incloses stamped envelope bearing his address. Adults who are a bit "stale" need it. Children in their teens need it to prevent goiter and physical and mental languor. (Copyrights, John F. Miller Co.)

REBROADCAST—Mrs. W. Whitney opened Readaport Bargain store in quarters formerly occupied by Brown secondhand store.

Catarrhal Deafness Or Head Noises

If you have catarrhal, catarrhal deafness or head noises caused by catarrh, you should know that these distressing symptoms may frequently be overcome by this simple home treatment. Secure from Jarmila & Woods or your druggist 1 oz. Parmitin (Double Strength). Take this home and add 14 pint hot water and a little sugar. One tablespoonful four times a day should quickly and completely relieve distressing head noises and deafness due to catarrh, loss of smell and taste, and dropping mucous. If nearly 90 per cent of all ear troubles are catarrhal, there must be many whose hearing Parmitin could help.

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

November 4, 1922

(It was Friday)

The Oregon Voter speaks a good word for John H. Carkins, who is running for the legislature.

Medford high to play Roseburg on the gridiron tomorrow. Coach Durno says that his starting lineup with the first team will include Watson and Donovan, ends; Stockham and Dressler, tackles; Nicholson and Bateman, guards; Stewart, center; Deeney, quarter; Baughman and Singler, halves, and Neff, full.

Orchardists start rail cleanup of orchards after busy season.

Federated Patriotic Society of Portland issues "yellow ticket."

Election fever strong and bitter.

Copco to dedicate new plant on the Klamath.

Joe O'Brien opens barber shop in Hotel Medford.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 4, 1912

(It was Tuesday)

First returns from Massachusetts indicate a close vote.

Early vote in county heavy, despite a rain.

General rejoicing that the campaign is over expressed by citizens.

"Nellie, the Poor Shop Girl," at the Star. Al Sather will sing "In the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia," by special request.

Schedule of G.O.P. Meets in County

Butte Falls, Woodmen hall, Friday, Nov. 4.

Speaking at each place begins at 8 p. m.

The Ashland Scotch Kilby band will play at each meeting at 7:30 p. m.

The republican candidates will attend each meeting and be introduced.

Medford, Friday, November 4, radio talk over KMBD by Burton Pitts, district attorney of Los Angeles, at 12:15 to 12:45. He will also address a big meeting in the Natsatorium in Medford Friday at 8 p. m. The Oregon Lumberjacks will furnish music.

Why—
You Should
Vote For
J. O. GREY
— FOR —
City Treasurer

The members of the Grey for City Treasurer Club, organized by men and women from all sections of Medford, urge the voters of this city to seriously consider Joseph O. Grey when choosing a city treasurer on November 8th. Mr. Grey, a resident of Medford for the past 20 years, has devoted many years to public work, first as a member of the Medford public schools and, for the past five and one-half years, as a member of the Medford city council.

Mr. Grey has made a splendid record in these positions. He has merited the approval of the taxpayers through his untiring efforts for economy.

A practical business man and an accountant of many years experience, Mr. Grey is well qualified to economically, efficiently and intelligently fill the office he is seeking.

The members of this club feel that Mr. Grey's years of unselfish public work should be rewarded and his ability and knowledge of city affairs secured for the office of city treasurer. We urge you to—

Vote For J. O. Grey
GREY FOR TREASURER CLUB
E. C. Ferguson, Secretary.
Paid Adv.