

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

People who have been dying the last 14 years for a glass of beer, only have to last until Friday, but some are so passionate in their yearning, that it is doubtful if they make it.

"AUDIENCE GOES WILD AT HIGH SCHOOL PLAY" — (Dorris Times). No reflection on the dramatics of amateurs.

"Settling quakes" are now vialling southern California. According to the press dispatches, the "settling quakes" are nothing more serious than pulling a dislocated thumb back in place, and really do more good than harm.

All Pooled Day passed without any great amount of fooling, by others on self. A great many who have been fooling themselves successfully, are showing signs of rapid recovery, and will not be fooled again, until the next time.

A CANDIDATE REPORTS (Mason's Journal). Lost four months sleep and 20 days canvassing. It is hoped the new thinking about the election; lost 40 acres of corn and a crop of sweet potatoes; lost two front teeth and a lot of hair in personal combat with an opponent; donated one beef, four shoats, and five sheep to barbecue; gave away two pairs of suspenders, five calico dresses, five dolls and thirteen baby rattles; kissed 126 babies; kindled 14 kitchen fires; put up eight stoves; cut 14 cords of wood; carried 24 buckets of water; gathered seven wagonloads of corn; pulled 475 bundles of fodder; walked 4000 miles; shook hands 9000 times; told 10,000 lies; attended 26 revivals; meetings; was baptized twice by immersion and once by sprinkling; contributed \$5.00 to foreign missions; made love to nine grass widows; got dog bit 19 times, and got hell beat out of me at the election.

It was as pleasant a Sunday as ever kept the undertaker and ambulance busy.

Carpet-pounding is the order of the day. To gain more efficiency, and speed up their housecleaning, some of the Olds Girls have fixed up their backyards like a street corner, and some urge that clotheslines be strung at the street corners.

Tomus Swem, the artist, has started his annual painting of scenery for school plays, and will have some finished as the first curtain goes up.

Japan is still talking war with China. A straw vote among the local Nipponese shows they do not want to go to the scene of actual fighting, any more than their Mikado.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK (Fusionist). Sunday morning, shortly after the man awoke, which was near the noon hour, Doc went to a nearby restaurant for eats for two. In the meantime, Doc missed his money. He started looking around for it, but failed to find it in his customary place. He accused the man and telephoned for Chief Arriva. While awaiting the chief's arrival, he decided to put on some third-degree stuff to get the man to divulge where he had hidden the money. He grabbed him by the shirt, and in the scuffle tore it off him. With his big knife he threatened to disembowel the now badly frightened and pleading guest. Just at this juncture Doc felt some unusual pressure on his right shin. He glanced down and then remembered he had put his wad of money in his drawers and it had slipped way down below his knee.

Spring is here. The poets are all dormant, but threatening.

The law schools will not produce as many lawyers this year, as formerly. The shortage will not be felt. If anybody is in trouble, and wants to get into more, there are still plenty of lawyers.

Adolf and Huey

IT SEEMS a far cry from Huey Long to Adolph Hitler, Germany's new dictator, yet these two gentlemen have much in common. Huey Long is a wind-bag and a demagogue. So is Hitler. Huey Long endorses private property, but he demands a limit be set to the amassing of wealth in the hands of a few individuals. So does Hitler. Huey Long opposes communism, so does Hitler; he lambasts the international bankers, so does the Nazi leader.

From the standpoint of conservative leadership and statesmanship, Huey Long is a charlatan, a grand-stander and a bluff; so is the Nazi spellbinder. But both men have undeniable power, and while the Louisiana Kingfish is suffering a temporary eclipse at the moment, if conditions in this country should get worse instead of better—which the Lord forbid,—Long might well become a radical leader to be reckoned with.

THOSE who can understand why Huey Long has become a national figure in this country during the past few years, can understand the sudden rise of Adolph Hitler.

Hitler stands for a new deal and a new super-nationalism. So does the irrepresible senator from Louisiana. Hitler appeals particularly to the young and the embittered and the discontented. So does Huey Long—or he would if certain indiscretions in his past had not come up to plague him now.

So we need not feel ourselves so superior to Germany in its present hour of confusion and distress. Were our internal affairs in a similar mess, and dangers of destruction as near our national boundaries, as they are to the Reich, we might well be following Huey as the German people are following Adolph.

We are all pretty much brothers, as well as sisters, under the skin.

Reaping the Whirlwind

SIX thousand miles away this anti-Jewish warfare within Germany appears barbaric and insane. At the one time when Germany would appear to need internal unity and national solidarity, as never before, it is indulging in riots, boycotts and onslaughts against not only a wealthy and powerful but an exceedingly valuable section of ITS OWN POPULATION.

The answer is politics. Hitler, in his rise to power, stressed four cardinal principles: One, the struggle against the Jews. Two, the struggle against foreigners. Three, the struggle against communism. Four, the struggle against entrenched and international capitalism.

It will readily be seen, that these four principles all tied in with an anti-Semitic crusade.

For Karl Marx was a Jew; national and international capital in Germany is largely in the hands of the Jews; the prejudice against this race, as foreign—a nation within a nation—is deeply imbedded in Nordic and European tradition.

THERE is little question that Dictator Hitler would like to let go the tail of this anti-Jewish bear, if he could, but he can't. He sowed the wind of hate and prejudice, now he is reaping the whirlwind.

In our own judgment it serves him right. If as seems likely this anti-Semitic propaganda results in the final downfall of Hitler, he will be getting only what he deserves.

Oregon Needs Leadership

CALIFORNIA has thus far secured 80 percent of all R. F. C. funds approved, for the Pacific coast. Oregon has received only a moderate allocation, and practically all of that for the relief of unemployment.

Granting that California is a much larger and wealthier state, nevertheless, it would appear to a man up a tree, that this state has been too backward about coming forward.

The trouble has been, as we see it, lack of aggressive and intelligent leadership,—the lack of a definite forward-looking plan.

TRUE, these R. F. C. funds are borrowed and must be paid back. It would be foolish to borrow just for the sake of borrowing—to ask for money that we don't need.

But if the state reports on unemployment are correct, we need a larger portion of these federal funds than we have secured. Not for unemployment relief alone, but for the financing of valid projects on a self-liquidating basis.

The danger of unemployment relief ALONE is it may become too largely a matter of digging post holes and filling them up—a mere expedient to give employment on temporary and non-essential projects.

We feel convinced if at the outset a state-wide plan had been outlined looking toward the construction of PERMANENT public improvements,—improvements that would pay dividends not only for this but future generations; not only would more money have been available in this state, but the people of the state would have secured more nearly 100 cents of value on each dollar expended.

IT IS not too late now to perfect such a plan. Dean Lawrence of the university recently stated 62 millions of federal money could be put to work on legitimate projects in an Oregon building campaign.

We know nothing about the details of this plan. But we believe some such plan is worthy of careful and immediate consideration.

Communications

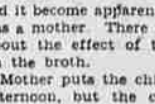
The Old Time Sheriffs To the Editor: In your paper a short time ago you made the statement that Ralph Jennings was the best sheriff Jackson county ever had. Well now it seems to me that was a pretty broad statement for a comparatively newcomer to make, who perhaps knows nothing about the old time sheriffs of Jackson county. Well I do, as I am an old time here and I want to say that you are badly mistaken when you say that Ralph Jennings is the best sheriff this county ever had and I have got the backing of the old timers and their children to prove what I say. However, I am going to make this article short, as I do not propose to get into any foolish arguments until this turmoil is over, and more than that, I don't think any one else should, but I will name just a few of the sheriffs of former days. Here they are: Wm. Owens, Thos. G. Reames, Tom McKenna, Wm. Bybee and Wes Manning—every one a man among men, who went out of office without a blemish on their names and filled the office satisfactorily to all the people. One thing more I want to say, we never have had a circuit judge in Jackson county that could compare with Judge P. P. Prim or Judge H. K. Barnes. I have said enough. Good-bye. JOHN B. ORIPPIN. Medford, April 3rd.

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.

LET'S PUT OUT THE LIGHT AND HIT THE HAY.

Reader asks how to stop her little granddaughter from crying and fighting against being put to bed at night. The child is very restless when she is in bed, waking half a dozen times in the night. She whines and talks a good deal in her sleep. She is two years and five months old. Her mother puts her to bed every night. Ah, complete darkness begins!



Not until we were well into the case did it become apparent that the child has a mother. There is an old saying about the effect of too many cooks on the broth. Mother puts the child to bed every afternoon, but the child plays and will not go to sleep, the she is kept in bed over an hour every day. She has never been a very sound sleeper. Her health seems good, as she is never ill. Now comes a strange remark. Grandma says: "They live near Yuma so it isn't so damp as it is here." Yuma, you may or may not know, is a hot sun drenched point where the Colorado river flows between California and Arizona to enter Mexico. "Here" is a point on the Pacific shore between Los Angeles and San Diego. When Grandma opines that Yuma is not so damp as San Diego or La Jolla or Long Beach she isn't offending the fair name of these latter places any. Indeed that is the one big disappointment of southern California. No one ever catches cold in Southern California, yet the population—88.6 per cent immigrants from the United States and prospective states to the north—betrays greater fear of imaginary harm from cold air than do people who are daily exposed to real cold and dampness.

Whatever dampness may have to do with the case Grandma does not explain. Perhaps she put that in just to make it more a health problem. Nor does the synopsis give any inkling concerning the child's environment. For all we know the child may be kept excited and overstimulated by the conduct of those around her.

The afternoon nap is all right, a good health habit for all children under school age, and for sickly children after they enter school. If the child does not choose to sleep, very well. Provided reasonable quiet prevails and the child is lying down resting, it is safe to the leave to the child's own inclination whether he shall sleep or just lie there awake. Once the child learns he has got to lie there for the half hour or more and keep quiet, he will usually improve the time napping.

At night when bedtime comes or rather after supper or the last meal of the day, the young child should have a short period of any quiet play or amusement, but no exciting games or pastimes at this hour. Then a bath or a wash, nightly, perhaps a short bedtime story, always the truth and never a fairy or giant or other untrue tale, prayers and so to bed.

Once in bed, the child should have no bedroom light or company. Reasonable quiet should prevail after bedtime, though every child should be trained to sleep without being disturbed by the ordinary sounds of the household or the street. It is a mistake to attempt to impose a hush-hush on the environment to enable a child or other person in ordinary health to sleep.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Old-Fashioned. Our family physician, Dr. —, says the diathermy method is old-fashioned. I have tried to have my tonsils taken out at our local hospital, but they refused because they believe I am a bleeder. — J. W.

Answer— I am sending you the name of a good physician, who is skilled in the diathermy extirpation of tonsils. Your family physician evidently does not understand electro-surgery. It is especially desirable in a case where there is fear of bleeding. It is a bloodless method. Floor is Hard. Our house burned down and we have been living in the garage, which is light and sunny. It has sided exterior, plastered walls and ceiling. But the floor is cement, and also we have linoleum on kitchen floor, rugs on bed room and living room floors, many people predict that the cement floor will prove unhealthful. — Mrs. R. P.

Answer—Well, it isn't so healthful if you are in the habit of throwing your husband about on his ear, a cork or deeply carpeted floor is better for that. But from all other viewpoints, it is as healthful as the finest marble tile, composition, rubber, wood or linoleum.

Anti-Venim. I expect to work this season in the southwest, where I believe rattlesnakes are found. I am trying to get data on treatment of snakebite. I recall you had something about it before. — C. C. A.

Answer—Include in your emergency kit a package of anti-venim, which you can administer in the emergency by following the printed directions. The antidote keeps well. Any druggist can supply it. It is prepared by the Anti-venim Institute of North America, Glendend, Pa., under the license of the Mulford Biological Laboratories. Some druggists rent a package for a small fee, provided it is returned unopened — this is a convenience for persons making a short visit to snake country. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

ROOSEVELT FIRM FOR PASSAGE OF FARMERS' RELIEF (Continued from Page One) little about either bill. It did know that anything Roosevelt wanted was all right.

The inside tale of what happened to a progressive Republican Senator from a northwestern state is a good example. He was reelected last year and had reason to think he was in solid with the people. His own campaign manager called him on the telephone the other night and told him the people were displeased that he had voted against the economy and bank bills. He would up with the advice: "If you don't vote for the farm bill, don't come home."

Even the relief bill is a dictatorial measure. Hidden in the middle of it is a provision that no notes or debentures will be issued except at such times and in such amounts as the president may prescribe. If he can ever get rid of congress Mr. Roosevelt will be able to run this country for a few months just about as he likes. There is no question but what we are approaching

SPEEDBOAT 'QUEEN' IS CROWNED



Several bathing girls participated in a ceremony in which Loretta Turnbull, California girl speedboat pilot, was crowned 'queen of the speedboats' during preparations for races over the Olympic rowing course at Long Beach, Cal. (Associated Press Photo)

GERMANY HALTS EXODUS OF JEWS OVER FRONTIERS

(Continued from Page One)

satisfied with the permanent effects of the great organized demonstration, the boycott was kept alive unofficially yesterday in several towns in lower Silesia. There have been hundreds of Jews discharged from businesses and many more permanently eliminated from medical and legal practice, from teaching schools and from newspaper staffs.

(Reports from Switzerland said 200 Jews and socialist exiles were arriving daily from Germany and trains entering Denmark from Germany were crowded with Jewish refugees. Thousands more have been reported arriving in Vienna, Warsaw and other cities.)

The Nazi leaders have made clear that the machinery is all set up to resume the boycott on quick notice. It is found necessary. Boycott committees in all towns have been formed and the thousands of storm troops have learned their duties.

Ban Chain Stores. The state of Bavaria yesterday issued a ban for an indefinite period on the opening of new chain stores and dry goods stores. The Nazis have long campaigned against chain stores on the grounds that they provide unfair competition to small independent businesses.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda in the Hitler cabinet, issued a warning that if the boycott is resumed at 10 o'clock Wednesday, as had been planned, "it will crush German Jewry." He previously said that if the action was started after the government would "take off its gloves" in dealing with the Jews.

Julius Stelcher, head of the central committee at Munich, the Nazi headquarters, said, however, that "judging from reports from abroad, it is to be expected that resumption of the boycott can be avoided." Dr. Goebbels also showed he felt the same way about the foreign reaction.

Outbreaks of violence in connection with the Saturday boycott resulted in the aying in Kiel of a Jewish attorney and a Nazi leader. A number of Jews were arrested in Kehl and in Hamburg a bomb wrecked the Nazi headquarters.

Beagle

BEAGLE, April 3.—(Spl.)—Elders entertained with a card party March 24. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Seeg Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Sproe and Mr. Lucas.

Several from here attended the party dance at the Cation store at Sams Valley Saturday. All reported a fine time.

School children will give a party for the community Mar. 31. Fayora Zuck is able to be up and around home. She was quite ill after she came home from the hospital but will soon be out among her friends if she improves as rapidly as she has the last few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Salazar and baby Robert, were Medford visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grant spent Friday in Medford attending to business and also brought their son Donald home for the week-end.

Friendly neighbors met Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ryan as leader. Mrs. Grant was chosen by Mrs. Ryan to take the lessons for the month of April.

Reverend Randall of Medford held preaching services at the school house Saturday evening and Sunday morning after Sunday school. The Central Point gospel team came out Saturday evening and everyone enjoyed their singing.

John and Frank Nelson and their sister, Mrs. Bennett, and the Mulhollen family attended the party dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Nelson at their home on Millionaire Row Saturday.

Mr. Davis is hauling hay from the Dodge ranch for his dairy cows. Mr. Lucas was a Medford business visitor the first of the week.

Rainy weather put a stop to all farming here. All made the best of the few days that were nice and the ground that was dry enough.

Milton Sanderson is helping Mr. Lucas for a few days with his farming.

Cleo Moore has been out of school for several days on account of a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baldwin and family moved to Applegate Friday. They have intended to move for some time but were delayed on account of the illness of Mr. Baldwin.

Man's Heart Stopped; Stomach Gas Cause W. L. Adams was blasted so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Admitted to him of all gas and now he eats anything and feels fine. Sold in Medford by Heath's Drug Store.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY April 3, 1923. (It was Tuesday). Hall, thunder and lightning, and rain and wind hit valley in sudden storm.

Bill Roberts, city fireman, breaks leg when motorcycle he was riding collides with an auto.

Present boom in business indicates property's return. Jack Hemstreet returns from a winter spent at Crater Lake.

Shortage of houses at Gold Hill, causes a number of cement plant workers to rent homes in Central Point.

High school actors to present the "Gypsy Rover" at the Page tonight. New contractor resumes work on Medford Armory.

J. C. Barnes scolds the state of California for not building the Pacific Highway to the summit of the Siskiyou, in a letter to the editor.

Twenty Years Ago Today April 3, 1912. (It was Thursday) Mooner benefit at Star theater for Ohio flood sufferers nets a "neat sum." Miss Hance and Mrs. Wood "entrance with their duetical rendition of 'The Perfect Day'."

N. Jerry, the nugget king, returns from a trip to the east. Proprietress of the Royal Rooms threatens expose and more letters if she is forced to leave town.

Portland ball team steps off here for training spell. "Drink's Lure" at the Isis; "The Stolen Kiss at Midnight" at the It.

The hills are beautiful with wild flowers, the apricots and peaches are in bloom, and the valley looks prosperous.—(Willow Springs Twigglets.)

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

Stop in Roseburg at the UMPQUA HOTEL. The leading hotel of the Umpqua Valley. J. A. Harding, managing owner. Rates: Single, without bath: \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Single, with bath: \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25.

WILLARD HOTEL. KLAMATH FALLS OREGON. 124 MODERN AIRY ROOMS BATH-SHOWER OR COMBINATION. CENTRALLY LOCATED. FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION. GRILLE IN CONNECTION.

We Invite Your Patronage Rates \$1.50 Up. WILLARD HOTEL. 2nd and Main. Klamath Falls. ALBERT AUSTIN, Mgr.

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San Francisco's Newest AND MOST MODERN Downtown Hotel!

Hotel Sir Francis Drake—just off Union Square—most convenient to theaters, shops, stores, business and financial district. Only California hotel offering Servidor feature—thus enabling you to combine "maximum privacy with minimum tipping". All rooms in the Tower with Western exposure have ultra-violet-ray (sun-bath) windows. In every room—connection for radio reception, running filtered ice water, both tub and shower. Dinner in Coffee Shop from 75c up—in Main Dining Room from \$1.25 up. Also a la carte service. Private garage in basement of hotel building with direct elevator service to Lobby and all guest-room floors! HOTEL SIR FRANCIS DRAKE. HOLIDAY-NEEDHAM HOTEL CO. Powell Street at Sutter - San Francisco