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 MEDFORD STATE ASSOCIATION  
 NEW YORK DAY BY DAY  
 By O. O. McIntyre

**NEW YORK DAY BY DAY**  
 By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 18.—Life among the rich in fashionably suburban Long Island is no longer a hectic swirl of lawn tennis, fox chase, country club teas and dances. This summer it harks of the days when there was leisure in the world, and one could stay a week-end in style.  
 There is a pronounced lassitude. The business is to pass the time. When the flux of gaiety so suddenly clogged three years ago many did not seem able to move out of arrested attitudes. They were caught in a scum of despair. But now they are adjusted—if not particularly happy.  
 Large estates regimented with a half hundred servants have been shrank to two or three. Big houses are shuttered and many owners now occupy the quarters of lodge keepers. Housewives go to the village themselves to market in station wagons. And cook the meals.  
 Indeed several large estates are without even phone connections. Queen neighbors appear all around. Many enormous country places have been rented to bourgeois for as little as \$200 a month. In such calamities the ex-rich turn to wit. Jesters in sack-cloth!

During the tedium of a dull play the other evening I strolled out the back-ends in the first three rows. Out of 34 men, 19 were noticeably skimpily. And one suggested the proverbial billiard ball. To me there's something fearful about a shiny, well-shaped pair. And that reminds me the most becomingly bald persons I know are the newswriters, Karl Bickel and Karl Kitchen.

The most unusual freak of baldness was that of Viscount Cecil as viewed from an upper lodge in a London theater. There was a slight brush of hair at each temple. Then a strand that ran up to the side part and on the other side of the part a perfect spit curl. Just about the size of a thumb.

There is little doubt the heaviest head of hair, not even excepting the gigantic shock of Sid Grauman, is that of Jay C. Flippen, the monologist. It is a crazy tangle a foot long on top, the dorsal barbers, and may be only combed by a special brush of wire bristles. The locks of Will Hays, Jr. are so thick strands have to be nipped out so they will lay smoothly. The most perfectly mixed hair is of the prematurely mixed Brooklyn Brummel, Harry Silvey. If mussed, he merely shakes his head and it falls into a precise middle part, the lucky stiff.

Thingumabob: Robert C. Chambers, the author, is an authority on butterflies and Chinese rugs. Lindley Murray, former national tennis champion, now that he is a chemical engineer, is a golf fan. . . . Elsa Maxwell was not able to show Hollywood anything new about giving parties. . . . And Coco Chanel is putting over Miss Maxwell's magazine portrait of her. . . . The Prince of Wales' favorite dog is the Cairn. . . . Marlene Dietrich, in spite of masculine garb, knows folks down with feminine perfume. . . . The lamp shades in Lillian Harvey's dressing room are fringed with ermine tails. . . . Françoise Marion, highest paid scenarist, has received \$1500 per broadcast for singing over the radio.

Sign on a dog and cat hospital in East 62nd street: "Visiting hours—2 to 4."

America's foremost magazine illustrator, Dean Cornwell, returns to the field he quitted after doing the vast murals for the Los Angeles public library. This was a labor of love, requiring five years of intense application in London and Los Angeles and sacrificing a \$75,000 a year income for one of \$10,000. Cornwell, born in Louisville, Ky., does not suggest the painter of popular fancy—a striding Augustus John with smock, long hair, beard and a pipe. He is a thin-waisted, blonde young man with a wispy of mustache, suggesting a toff smooch off Piccadilly, who smokes cigarettes without inhaling.  
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**How to Curb Crime**

THIS week's Liberty has a very interesting article entitled, "If Canada can curb crime why not the U. S.?" The author is Ernest Jerome Hopkins, former special investigator of the Wickersham crime commission, and author of the book "Our Lawless Police."

We regret we haven't space to reprint the article entire, for it is most enlightening and worth while. The author effectively refutes the familiar contention that America can't handle the crime problem, as Canada handles it, because the two countries are essentially different, in temperament and character. We quote:

My purpose in Canada was to solve, if I could, the greatest mystery on the American continent. Why is it that, with crime rising to fantastic heights with us, it is growing no faster than the population on the other side of the invisible line? Here are two adjacent countries that are alike in their language, morals, and fundamental law. Subtle differences exist, but probably no two nations on earth are more alike at bottom. Economic conditions are identical, including the depression. Yet in the United States crime is what we know it to be, while in Canada the picture is, comparatively speaking, white and clean. Our lives and property are highly unsafe; Canadian lives and property are safe. In 1929 there were but twenty-six known murders in the whole Dominion, and in 1930 but seventeen. Any large American city can outmatch Canada's entire record of crimes of violence in any given year.

In 1929 in Chicago there were over 200 murders reported,—there were 111 murder indictments and only 35 convictions. The percentage of convictions in Montreal the same year was 72 percent, compared to about 15 percent for Chicago. A similar ratio prevails all down the line.

IN THE author's judgment the chief cause is difference in criminal procedure—obviously a condition that could be easily corrected. The basic laws in the two countries are the same, but the methods of enforcing those laws, are radically different, and the judicial set-ups are entirely different, also. In the first place judges in Canada are appointed for life, as are certain federal judges, and all U. S. supreme court judges in this country. As a result they are not concerned with politics, have no interest in whether their decisions are popular or unpopular,—they have no interest in votes. As a result they are entirely independent, fearless, and only interested in one thing, SECURING ABSOLUTE JUSTICE, AS FAR AS THAT IS HUMANLY POSSIBLE. As a protection against corrupt or incompetent judges in this country, there is impeachment, and could be a properly guarded and restricted recall.

IN THE second place, in Canada neither the laws of procedure, nor practice, are framed for the protection of the criminal. In this country, for example, if the judge is unfair or incompetent, the defendant has the right of appeal or reversal, but the state hasnt. This obviously gives the criminal all the best of it.

In Canada the state prosecutor has the same defense against an unfair judge, or against improper rulings, as the defense. If an irregularity has occurred against the state, the prosecution can secure a review from a higher court. Why the prosecutor in this country should not have the same right, it is hard to understand.

THIRDLY, there is, the greater power granted the judge in Canada,—as in England. The Canadian judge, not only has the right to instruct the jury on the law, he has the right to COMMENT on the evidence,—giving the jury the benefit of his legal knowledge and his greater experience with crime and criminals. The jury can refuse to follow the implication of the judge's comments, whenever it wishes, but obviously such power goes far toward accelerating legal action, cutting through red tape and pettifoggery tactics, to arrive AT THE TRUTH.

AND finally that is what the courts in Canada are after—THE TRUTH. Criminal law over there is not a sort of complicated game, hedged about by a thousand rules, regulations and technicalities—until winning the game instead of securing justice, becomes the main objective. Under the direction of the judge, entirely removed from politics, the machine of jurisprudence grinds steadily on, separating the wheat from the chaff, essentials from non-essentials for one purpose and one purpose alone, to establish the facts, and to secure justice, fairly and promptly.

Until the American people become sufficiently aroused to demand a similar system here, the United States will continue to be the gathering point and the paradise for criminals. Here is the author's conclusion:

When the United States was just aroaring to the menace of gangsterism, there was a typical gang crime in Montreal. Robbers held up an armored truck of the Canadian National bank. A bank messenger was killed. That was on April 1, 1924. Four Italian gangsters were arrested that same day. Three were arrested the day after. That was quick detective work. Three of the gangsters were turned loose for lack of evidence after the preliminary inquiry. But the detective work continued. Quite early in the game one of the gangsters, named Neri, turned king's evidence. At least a half dozen officials, police and prosecution, knew it at the time. It was kept absolutely confidential for more than a month. It came out in the trial itself. Early in May the whole gang was rounded up. The names seem familiar—Serafini, Gambini, Morrel, Tony Frank, Valentino, Davis, Parillo. They had operated in Newark and New York. First, Serafini was tried alone on the murder charge; the jury disagreed. Then the crown attorney, B. L. Calder, prosecuted the others jointly on conspiracy to murder. All were convicted excepting Mary Serafini, who was acquitted. Both these trials were over by the middle of May. And the crime had occurred April 1!

The convicted man appealed. How long did that take? Two years? Not at all. By October the decision was handed down and the convictions affirmed. Within six months from the date of the crime Serafini, Gambini, Morrel, and Frank were hanged. Valentino, Davis, and Parillo are in prison for life. I am not in the business of advising gangsters, but if I were, my advice would be this: Keep out of Canada. Criminal justice works there. AND MOST OF THE PRISONERS THAT MAKE IT WORK ARE PERFECTLY ADAPTABLE TO THE LAW OF ANY AMERICAN STATE!

**More Good News**

HERE is some more good news for the valley. Yesterday various individual ranchers received checks from the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, for the financing of their fruit crops. We are not in a position to name the individuals, or the amounts; but can say there were several of the former, and the total of the latter, reached a tidy sum. The recipients were informed similar monthly checks will continue until the fruit has been harvested and made ready for market. This should definitely and finally end the doubts and fears of those who have maintained, no government money would be received for pear financing this spring. Meanwhile every effort is being made to enlarge the scope

of such financial aid, and also to give local help to those fruit growers, who for certain conditions, for which they are not to blame, federal financing this year, is not available.

THIS good news, together with yesterday's good news of the establishment of Medford as main headquarters for the forest conservation corps, should send members of the ancient and honorable order of pessimists and chronic crepe hangers to the tall timber WHERE THEY BELONG.

All is not perfect in this part of the world, or any other—there is still much to be done, many improvements to be made—but everything is materially better than was the case only a few months ago, and things promise to get even better as time goes on.

So let's call off the Lugubrious Blues for a spell,—change the tune,—appreciate our blessings, and by hard work and united effort, make the most of them!

**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.

**BE IT EVER SO DINKY, IT'S A FINE PLACE TO HAVE A BABY**

Writing for advice on prenatal care a reader says she expects her baby in October. She visits her physician once a month. He insists that she enter the hospital for confinement. But her first baby was born at home five years ago, she was attended by the same doctor, and everything was quite normal. Of course, she says, the doctor "doesn't" want to go to the hospital—but I don't want to do anything foolish either," says the perplexed prospective mother, who expresses a doubt that assails thousands of her sisters every day. The hospital is the place if there is any reason to expect difficulty or if there is any complication. The physician, of course, should be engaged as soon as the woman knows she believes she is to become a mother. In every instance there should be an examination to determine whether there is any complication, for the management of the case depends on the individual circumstances. All this, clearly, is up to the judgment of the physician. There is nevertheless a factor which prejudices the physician in favor of hospitalization, and that is expediency. With the special equipment, nurses, internes and all, it is easier for the physician and takes less of his time to attend obstetric cases in hospital. But so far as that is concerned, the physician's time and service is his stock in trade. If a patient is able to pay a fair fee, then the doctor should be willing to attend the patient at home. It is a matter of compensating the physician for the additional care instead of paying for the gratuitous services of divers functionaries in the hospital, or more often half-paying for most hospitals do not charge enough to cover their running expenses. Another factor, which prejudices some physicians in favor of confinement at home, is the greater hazard of infection in the hospital—simply because a greater number of persons enter the equation of asepsis in the hospital. The human factor. I am thinking now of the home of the moderately well-to-do, folks who can and do have every modern convenience in the home. Still another factor is the occasional (believe it or not) presence in the home of older children. If the parents have made a bad start or none, which is worse, in the education of such children, there is never a better time or opportunity to teach them the wholesome truth than this. Cut the myth and mystery and your children will bless your heart. The doctor said he could manage better without a nurse, if the patient is confined at home. That's odd. Probably the poor man has to take that tack to avoid some practical nurse the patient likes. Not that practical nurses are undesirable; some of them are thoroughly capable. But the nurse assisting in a labor does not understand and practice obstetric asepsis, and the nurse learns that only by instruction in a regular training school, in the lying-in room.

My husband, a mail carrier, had tried everything under the sun without avail. He suffered with chafing and itching in the seat. Then he applied some of the Whitfield ointment you recommend for athlete's foot. It stung intensely, but he applied it twice, and has had no recurrence of his pruritus.—Anonymous. Answer—Possibly the trouble was ringworm. The fungus or parasitic affection is not necessarily confined to the feet. Side Ache. What causes children or adults to have a pain in the side after running?—C. P. Answer—Physiologists believe it is distention of the right ventricle of the heart—the side that pumps blood through the lungs. With good training this side ache disappears. Probably the child should run shorter distances until she gets "second wind" efficiency, but she should keep on running every day. (Copyright, 1933, John P. Dille Co.)

**Jenkins' Comment**  
 (Continued from Page One)

spectacularly, they are bidding up the price of hops. THIS writer doesn't want to discount the farm relief bill. It may be a fine thing. If it is, we are all for it. We ought to give it a thorough trial before condemning it. CERTAINLY we shouldn't condemn it before it is tried out. But this writer, for one, speaking in entire frankness, has a lot more confidence in the law of supply and demand than in any MAN-MADE law for boosting prices. If it is the law of supply and demand that is pushing up prices of farm products, we have reason to be exceedingly hopeful as to the future.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

Tinnitus at Night. I have found that a 3-grain tablet of sodium salicylate taken at bedtime invariably relieves tinnitus when the trouble is particularly annoying. One soon sinks into a slumber that lasts all night, and the interminable beating and puffing in the back of head and ear is always relieved.—L. M. D'O. Answer—Thank you. Perhaps others who suffer with such head noises will try the remedy and report their experience. Maybe Some Athlete Kicked Him.

**SIMPLY WORN OUT?**  
 Fake Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless round of household duties? You have no time to be sick. . . . You are tired. . . . You are worn out. . . . yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something snaps and you find yourself simply worn out. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you. Its tonic action will give you renewed strength, and will make your daily tasks seem easier to you. 98 out of every 100 women who report to say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your drug store today . . . and watch the results.

**DR. M'BRIEN OPENS OFFICE IN MEDFORD**

A. A. McBrien, M. D., recently located in Medford and opened an office in the Stewart building. He has practiced medicine a number of years in Portland, Grants Pass and Los Angeles and took a post-graduate course for a year in the latter city. The doctor says his family will arrive from Los Angeles after closing of the school term at U. C. L. A., where one of their daughters is attending, and then will either purchase a residence property or a suitable location and build a home. He says after several years' absence they are glad to return to Oregon. The rooms in the Stewart building have been re-arranged for Doctor McBrien and I. H. Gove, dentist, and a combination reception room has been put in.

**ICEBERG SENDS SHIP DOWN, CREW ESCAPES**

ST. JOHNS, Nfld., May 18.—(AP)—The steamship Selstrad, laden with ore and bound from Wabana for Rotterdam, struck an iceberg off Cape St. Francis and sank. It was reported today. The Selstrad struck a submerged berg a glancing blow at 8:00 o'clock

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**Halts Farm Sale SPRING IS HERE! STRAW HAT SEEN**



The Rev. John Flint of Underwood, Minn., halted a farm sale at Fergus Falls, Minn., when the farm's owner was ill and unable to protest. The pastor declared farmers "should get their pie on earth, not wait for it in heaven." (Associated Press Photo)

last night, an hour after she had pulled away from her pier. The engine room was punctured and quickly flooded, but the Selstrad remained afloat eleven hours. Her crew spent the night in the vessel's small boats and landed today. Furniture re-upholstered, refinished and re-glued. Phone 969-R. Tibbault.

**USED CAR SALE**

Prices are going up—BUY NOW! See page 9, class ad section for list of cars. Armstrong Motors Inc. 38 N. Riverside

**Diet and Gland Expert Coming for Examinations**

A DOUBLE Examination Showing the CAUSE of Your Trouble and Any Nutritional Lack!

We are happy to announce that we have secured the services of a diet and gland expert, Dr. H. H. Hon, well known in Chicago and the middle west, who will be here on May 22nd. During his short stay we offer you two unusual and VALUABLE examinations: First, we will locate the CAUSE of any disturbances in your body, give you the facts and the truth about them, their location and severity. Second, an examination that will show any nutritional lack in your body, suggesting the proper foods that will supply needed mineral salts and gland-building materials. Such examinations are IMPORTANT to all aging people. Make an appointment NOW, and please be on time! There will be a nominal charge of \$2.50 for this information.

Phone 1433 for Appointment for Examinations and Remember to be ON TIME!

**Dr. E. J. Carpenter, D. C.**

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**NEW SEED PRICES**

**Garden Seeds**

BEANS	
Golden Wax	per lb. .25
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Saturday and Monday May 20th and 22nd  
 1 lb. of Improved GOLDEN BANTAM SWEET CORN will be given free to each customer making a purchase of \$1.00 or more at our seed store on the above dates.

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SUDAN GRASS SEED per lb. 43¢  
 While there are yet over 30 days time in which to sow your SUDAN, we suggest planting now for greater results. Ask us for prices on Alfalfa Seed, Milletts, and any other seeds that you may want.  
 Arsenate of Lead per lb. 10 1/2¢  
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 Let us quote you prices on Summer Oils and other supplies in quantity lots.

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