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 Reads the Mail Tribune

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### Dry Repeal This Year?

**A TWO-TO-ONE** wet victory in Indiana, for the first time, makes the repeal of the 18th amendment, in 1933, a possibility.

A special drive for Indiana was made by the Dry forces, an intensive campaign was conducted, with all the Prohibition big shots on the firing line, yet the result was a wet landslide. The striking feature of this landslide was the strong wet vote in the rural districts.

If the dries could make no better showing in Indiana, then there seems slight chance of their gaining any large northern state, which leaves their only discernible hope in the solid south.

**WERE** it not for the financial situation—particularly the tax situation—even with this advantage a wet victory THIS YEAR would be improbable. For there are many states where the legislatures will not meet until 1934, and the wets need these states to gain the necessary 36.

Unless prohibition is repealed this year, however, not only increased federal taxes, but a large assortment of nuisance taxes will have to be imposed.

Such taxes will not be popular with the people, and consequently will not be popular either with the administration or with congress. If prohibition could be repealed, then these taxes would be unnecessary, the deficit could be handled from internal revenue receipts on liquor—at least that is the statement of U. S. Treasury officials.

### 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. Only one letter 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.

#### CHILD HAS A MAJOR OPERATION.

A child six years of age appeared robust, pink-cheeked and healthy. At five she had had whooping cough, and since that time she had a spell of coughing each morning, which kept up till she cried and ended in vomiting. The rest of the time she was in good spirits. Two or three physicians whom the parents consulted advised removal of the tonsils.

They urged that this be done before she entered school.

A few days before the opening of school in the autumn the child's mother took her to the best physician in the community. He said he would do the operation in his office; he had a few beds there for that purpose. He assured the mother that there was no danger, that children do not die from tonsillectomy, and that there was no need of taking the child to a hospital.

The doctor lied and he knows he lied. But it is done. No matter where tonsillectomy may be done, it is a major operation. Children of this age may die from it. There is always a certain degree of risk involved in such an operation. This is plain truth and no physician can or will deny it.

Well, the mother sat in an outer room while the operation was under way. That is all right—it is bad enough for daddy or Uncle Joe to stand by; mother should not be a witness.

Presently the nurse ran out and called the Public Service Corporation and asked that the resuscitation squad be sent immediately. Mother rushed to the door and saw the doctor working the child's arms.

The doctor betrayed his incompetence there. There could be no good reason why he should not turn the child over to the prone position and then apply proper resuscitation. That posture would have been better from every standpoint. Working the arms is a futile gesture. Perhaps, had the incompetent doctor known how to resuscitate,—or rather, had there been no "resuscitation squad" the doctor might have known how to resuscitate.

The doctor declared the child had not died of hemorrhage, that he had not administered too much ether, in fact he had given only half of the quantity usually used in such an operation, that the nurse had administered it under his supervision and she had learned anesthetization

under his instruction, that the child did not choke. He insisted she had died from paralysis of the larynx. All that may be so. There is just one fair criticism we can make, and that is the doctor's failure to provide an inhalator for the administration of carbon dioxide (mixture of 93 per cent oxygen and 7 per cent carbon dioxide) in an office where he performed major operations under general anesthesia. His impotent call to a public service emergency crew was a very inadequate apology for that.

There is in the same family a child three years old and some doctors have advised that this other child's tonsils should be removed, only they concede it isn't urgent. I think if it were my child I'd take a chance, then, and wait till the child is old enough (six or eight years) to have the tonsils extirpated by diathermy. That is always a feasible alternative for major surgical tonsillectomy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.  
 Ay, There's the Rub.  
 In spite of your claim that massage will not reduce superfluous flesh I have had different experience. In less than a month of daily massage by my beautician I have had a reduction of over two inches in my waistline. —Mrs. W. J. F.

Answer— I do not doubt that reduction in weight and size may be brought about by one thing or another while you are receiving such massage. I merely assure you the massage has nothing to do with it. Usually the restriction in diet and the increased exercise or both bring about the reduction which the victim ascribes to massage.

Wearing Glasses.  
 Is there an advantage in wearing rest glasses? I can see well, but my eyes get very tired, feel heavy and I have dark circles under them. —Miss C. J. O.

Answer— A young person should wear glasses only when her physician advises it. The symptoms you mention do not indicate any fault of vision.

Blow Children, Blow.  
 In a "Course of Study for the Elementary School of Wisconsin" this statement is given:  
 (4) Children should learn to blow both nostrils at once, as blowing one at a time may force infection into the ear passages. Please give your opinion of this. —W. H.

Answer— It is all right, I think. However, it is all right to blow first one nostril, then the other, too, provided the blowing is always gentle, never too forcible. (Copyright, 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

### NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 7.—Rialto first night an abort of the spectacular figures that used to make them so exciting. The critics, of course, are interesting if you care for studied indifference. But the rest of the audience has little to say. Not even D. D. D. Browning and his huge lappel orchid grace the box.

The waddling, be-diamonded Jim Brady with a Dolly sister dangling on either arm is gone. So is the kindly little O. O. McIntyre the correct manufacturer, Col. Mayer, Seldom, too, is Otto Kahn with his swirl of white-lined Inverness and ivory-knobbed stick seen. Or the marrying Peggy what's-her-name!

Others the old-timers miss—Renold Wolfe and his mother, Alan Dale, Meadames Francis and Bobby of the dressmaking salons, the first-spending Locke Fretter, Stuffie Davis and his sweater and, of course, Jimmy Walker strutting down the aisle in the middle of the second act like a cock-of-the-walk.

Newer first nighters turn to an all-alike gloss—Julia Glanzer, Bertram Taylor, Billy Seaman and Herbert Bayard Swope. A bored crew who take theatricals as casually as eating. There is no longer that dash of gallantry and tingle of sly sin that frescoed opening nights of yonder days.

The radio has been a blow to reputation from telephone time-askers. Calling Meridian 7-1212 and securing the correct hour was once a hefty source of revenue. But today, with the constant broadcasting of the precise time this avalanche of nickels has shrunk to a dribble.

Valentine Williams, who next to Edgar Wallace likely has the largest mystery following in England, seems definitely to have cast his career in America. He has joined the fiction writers along Central Park South. Quiet, reserved and never without his pipe, he is far removed from his first days of reporting, exciting adventures ranging from battle fields of France to the Tomb of Tut. Yet he runs true to form. All mystery story writers I have known—Arthur Somers Roche, William McHugh, etc. etc.—have a gentler reticence.

A new high in happiness was attained today by receipt of a special delivery parcel post containing a set of Jack Powell's own drum sticks, especially autographed, which will go under glass along with wax doves in the parlor. Powell, world's most accomplished tympnist, is one of the heroes of this chronic. I would rather master his saltarello sense of rhythm than turn out a best seller. And a "Design For Living."

Someone tells me the oldest apartment house in New York is not demolished recently—is the Rutherford-Stuyvesant on East 18th street. Edwin Booth lived there as did Lascadio Hearn and Opie Read. A few blocks northward, too, the Caledonia still stands. It was the home of O. Henry and I believe at various times Harris Merton Lyon, Samuel Blythe, Willa Cather and Bill Nye stopped there. If New York could be so certain about its artists as, say Paris, the block would be called Place O. Henry. But Tammany chieftains who decide such things would probably look upon it as a free ad for an advertised candy. Or something.

The name Willa Cather suggests a foot, sinking suddenly into the mud, beak yanked out suddenly.

They were talking—as everybody is about the grand man, William Brewster Ruffin Bryan Owen, first of her sex to become envoy to a foreign country. Sighed Irvin Cobb: "The only things women have left men are chewing tobacco and side-burns and both are going out."

All of a sudden the talented Rita Weisman joined the distigle ladies with a powdered patch of grey in jet-black hair. The white crest, flung high, followed a long illness from which she has fully recovered.

"You like cheese and ginger snaps for breakfast," writes E. S. "How about my menu this morning—sweet pickles, swamped over bean soup, and an ice cream cone."

You colic me! (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Gives Up Pastor

Evia "Pat" Holdridge (above), who eloped with the Rev. Sharron Inman, suspended pastor of Cave Springs, Mo., said they parted shortly after leaving Inman's wife and family. She now is staying with relatives in Sanford, Tex. Inman was hailed before a church court in Springfield, Mo., on charges of "gross immorality," while Mrs. Inman said she would sue for divorce. (Associated Press Photo)

### 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  
 June 7, 1923.  
 (It was Thursday.)  
 Upstate areas overrun with caterpillars and Tillamook train unable to run.  
 Dirigible TC-1, "Proud Mistress of the Skies," falls and is destroyed at Akron, Ohio.  
 Unseasonable warm weather continues.  
 Only taxpayers allowed to vote at school election today.  
 Craters to don wild west garb next Monday; great excitement over local races at the fairgrounds June 15-16.  
 President Harding to pass through city the last week in July.  
 Circuit court takes a recess so farm-er Jurors can attend to crops.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY  
 June 7, 1913.  
 (It was Saturday.)  
 Police to wage war on organized hoodlums of city.  
 Negro is held as robber of John M. Root's Chinaman, who was hit on the head on Oakdale avenue near the P. K. Duell residence and robbed of \$1.20.  
 \$450,000 cement plant at Gold Hill ready for operation.  
 County promised state aid for county roads.  
 Medford sports make up \$100 purse to present to manager of Champion Willie Ritchie, "the minute he steps into the ring with Bud Anderson."  
 Women to hold rose show on the Fourth of July.

### Ye Smudge Pot

Dollars will soon be as plentiful as dirty looks, and as common as not as plentiful as when there was nothing but dirty looks, and mad citizens believed anything but the Truth.

Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl, eighteen years of age and go out with a fellow three years my senior. We both love ourselves dearly.—(Agony col.) The usual emotion.

A man talking over the radio Monday evening was fretting fearfully. He expressed alarm to contemplate what the tourists would think, "when they see the fields full of wild mustard." This is the depth of something to fret about, as it makes no difference what the tourist thinks—if at all.

Your corr. Mon. landed Aviator Mattern, gridding the globe, in the Great Beyond, when he was in Moscow. Nevertheless, we were 9.2 per cent right. When landing in Moscow, Heaven, or Hell, from all reports Moscow is neither.

Gossip is on the wane, despite the fact there is just as much to tell, that never happened as ever.

The favorite sport on the Central Point out-of, is to try and cut off 10 or 15 years from the natural span of life.

The two major stars in the sky (at least where one would expect to find them) are scheduled to pass each other very soon, in what the astronomers call an eclipse. They will apparently accomplish this with ease and grace, and without the aid of a committee. The deadly accuracy of the astronomers has long been a source of wonder and admiration. They never miss in their calculations, though never in a million miles of the objects concerned. Efficiency like this is needed in the management of parades, which generally occur in the forenoon, sometime, of the day on which they are scheduled.

Three more houses in the residential areas have sharp-nosed new autos sequestered out in front.

Another sign of prosperity is the decline in the number of becutts, that look like the wearer thereof had cut his own hair, to keep his wife from doing it.

Peoria Bill Gates will leave soon for Chicago, where he will take in the world's fair, and the world's fair will do the same to him.

### Revolution? It's Here

**JUST** as two or three years ago, any person maintaining the 18th amendment would have been put down as crazy, so at the same time, anyone maintaining Big Business would be welcomed federal control the same year, would have been dispatched to Salem.

Yet the former occurrence is possible; and the latter has already come to pass! Both "miracles" are direct products of the depression. Economic pressure has, in short, brought about a peaceful, but far reaching revolution.

That time-honored slogan of Big Business, "every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost" which in general has held sway since the Civil War, has been thrown into the discard never to return. There are still certain die-hard Tories—perhaps J. P. Morgan is one of them—who can't see this. But they represent a decided minority. Big Business men as a whole see the handwriting on the wall, and are not only ready for federal control, but welcome it.

What will this control amount to? Well, in brief, to "planned industry" President Roosevelt clearly expressed the fundamental idea when in his talk to the United States Chamber of Commerce last month he said:

"I ask that you have the vision to lay aside special and selfish interests, to think of and act for a well rounded national recovery. Each and all of you in your own units, and in your own industries, are but integral parts of a great whole, and our national economy must be expressed in terms of the whole, rather than of the unit."

This will mean an end to cut-throat competition, and the survival of the fittest. It will mean uniform work days, uniform wage scales, elimination of the sweat shop, a regulated production, reduced incomes for the few, increased incomes for the many. Not so many multi-millionaires; more men and women with good homes in decent surroundings.

That in short is the "new deal". It is coming as sure as the sun is going to rise tomorrow. The good old days have gone forever. The new days will not be so good for the favored few; but they will be immeasurably better for the rank and file.

### CYRUS CURTIS, WHO ACHIEVED FAME AS PUBLISHER, PASSES

Ladies' Home Journal and the Country Gentleman.

He also was president of the Curtis Martin Newspapers, Inc., which publishes the Philadelphia Public Ledger and Evening Ledger, the New York Evening Post, and owns the Philadelphia Inquirer company which publishes the Inquirer.

Noted for his philanthropies, Mr. Curtis was a devout believer in the homely axiom "Heaven helps those who help themselves."

In his life-time, he gave many millions but his friends assert that not one dollar was given where it would not bear fruit, whether the fruit was increase in human happiness, in learning, civic decency or in advancing the high cause of progress thru education.

It was at a conference on his yacht that the germ of the idea for the immense Benjamin Franklin Memorial and Franklin Institute Museum in Philadelphia was born, and it was Mr. Curtis who consented to become the president of the Benjamin Franklin Memorial, Inc., and its most beneficent patron. To it he gave \$2,000,000.

A lover of the beautiful, one of his chief interests was music, an interest which manifested itself early in his youth.

As a boy he was thrilled by the playing of Hermann Lotzschmar, an organist in Portland, Me., and a close friend of the boy's father. This friendship was commemorated in Mr. Curtis' name which was Cyrus Hermann Lotzschmar Curtis.

### TRIAL OF LA DIEU OPENS THURSDAY IN BALLOT THEFT

G. Jennings, a "write-in" candidate, Schermerhorn, on the face of the official count, was elected by 127 votes. The theft occurred February 20, during and after a meeting of the self-styled "Good Government Congress," in the courthouse and auditorium. The theft and burning of the ballots automatically halted the recount proceedings as ordered.

Moody to Prosecute.  
 La Dieu will be represented by Attorney Thomas J. Enright of this city. La Dieu has been a resident of this city for about four years. He formerly lived in Klamath Falls and has kin residing in Oakland, Calif.

The state of Oregon, which is prosecuting all the cases through the attorney general's office will be represented by Assistant Attorney General Ralph E. Moody.

A jury list of 30 names has been ordered to report tomorrow morning. It may be necessary to call special venues before a jury is finally selected.

The jury list as called follows: Charles T. Nabs, route 4, Medford; W. L. Holdridge, Talent; Frank W. Houston, Talent; H. H. Perry, Eagle Point; S. S. Davies, Ashland; John Rowden, Applegate; L. F. Belknap, route 4, Medford; Henry G. Enders, Jr., Ashland; Milroy Charles Brownson; G. F. Putnam, Phoenix; W. R. Allen, Eagle Point; John Cupp, Medford; William Lowden, route 4, Medford; W. R. Crawford, route 2, Medford; J. P. Wortman, Phoenix; Mary Hanley, Lake Creek; J. G. Ferrell, route 4, Medford; Minnie B. Bellinger, Medford; Glenn Saltmarsh, Jacksonville; Horace Green, Medford; R. E. Carley, route 1, Medford; Ed Gyger, route 1, Ashland; Alice Weddell, Central Point; E. B. Oida, route 1, Ashland; Grace D. Lydiard, Ashland; E. J. Brown, Applegate; Mary E. Klenhammer, Jacksonville; and William C. Hooker, Medford.

Skipworth to Preside.  
 Circuit Judge George F. Skipworth of Lake county, who presided at the Banks murder trial, will occupy the bench. He is known as an able jurist, strict courtroom disciplinarian, and a stickler for starting court on the dot of the appointed hour.

Attendance at the trial will be limited to the seating capacity of the courtroom. Guards will be maintained at the doors, for observance. A press table will be placed in the court sanctuary.

Public interest in the trial, while keen, lacks the tenor of court proceedings last January and February.

Following the La Dieu trial, the state has announced it desires to try Walter Jones, mayor of Rogue river, to be followed by the trial of John Glenn of Ashland, former county jailer.

### JACKSONVILLE GRANGE WILL HEAR DEBATE ON SALES TAX AT SESSION

The long looked for debate on the Sales Tax, will be presented at the Jacksonville Grange Friday evening, according to announcement made by Mrs. Leora Neidermyer, grange lecturer. Henry Conger and A. E. Brockway will be the only speakers and from the fact that each one is a strong defendant of the side he represents and with their convictions backed by a long and thorough study of the question the debate promises to be one of the most successful attempts of the grange in its study of legislative and economic matters and their relation to the farming industry. The grange cordially invites the public to attend and "listen in" to the program Friday evening in the grange hall.

Members of the Home economics club entertained their husbands Tuesday evening with a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brockway. After a very fine dinner the guests were entertained with games and dancing.

More than 3,000 flowering plants are native to California, more than 4,000 are native to all of Europe, state botanists report.

### CIVIC LEAGUERS IN C. P. MEETING

The Jackson County Civic League held a meeting in the Federated church at Central Point last night. Several very interesting talks were made and samples of temperance literature were studied and discussed. It was brought out that at the peak of liquor consumption the tax was about 300 million dollars. For every dollar the government got in liquor taxes, the people had to spend five dollars as the cost of drunkenness, drink-made poverty and crime, waste in industry, etc.

Dr. Charles Mayo and Dr. Arthur D. Bevin, formerly president of the American Medical association, are quoted from one paper in a personal letter as follows: "... that every prescription of alcoholic beverages is nothing more or less than a bootleg prescription, and is a disgrace to the great medical profession."

### Jenkins' Comment

But everybody buys postage stamps, and every time he buys a three-cent stamp he thinks a little indignantly of the good old days when he used to pay only two.

It isn't good politics to have too many people thinking indignantly of the good old days.

### BANK BAROMETER SHOWS FAR WEST BUSINESS GAINING

SAN FRANCISCO, June 7.—(AP)—Another sign of advancing business in the far west came to light today when the federal reserve bank in San Francisco reported bank debits—made a sharp gain in May over April, with several western cities bettering last year's showing.

The figures revealed that total charges to all checking accounts in 27 cities of the 7 westernmost states gained 6.4 per cent for the month, and lacked only about 3.5 per cent of reaching the level of May last year.

May debits totaled \$1,745,740,000, compared with \$1,692,748,000 in April. In May last year the total checks were \$1,805,794,000.

Five cities eked-out last year's marks—San Francisco, Oakland, and Bakersfield, Cal., Ogden, Utah; and Portland, Ore.

San Francisco made the largest gain—about \$15,600,000, which amounted to about 2.8 per cent.

Bakersfield led the percentage increase, with a gain of 12.5 per cent. Oakland being next with an upturn of 8.5 per cent. Ogden's gain over May last year was about 8.1 per cent, and Portland's 4.1.

All these cities except Oakland showed May increases over April, with virtually all the others joining. May gains over April included Los Angeles, Boise, Idaho; Eugene, Ore.; and Bellingham, Everett, Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and Yakima, Wash.

Total debits for the 27 cities for the first 5 months of this year were \$8,328,650,000 compared with \$10,405,738,000 in the 1932 period.

### TRAGEDY LEAVES RACING AIRPLANE WITHOUT A PILOT

RICHMOND, Va., June 7.—(AP)—A powerful racing plane—without a pilot—swails entrance in the July 10th continental races from Newark to Los Angeles.

Larry Jameson, Richmond-New York airman pilot, crashed to his death in the line of duty Sunday. He left in his family a bullet-like speed plane, built for the climax of his career in the air—the transcontinental races.

Mrs. Caroline Jameson, his widow, the mother of two little children, holds a transport license, but she doesn't want to fly the ship she watched grow from her husband's dream. She prefers one of the nation's aces at its controls.

She is looking for a racing pilot with whom to stage its success. She offers to share any prize money, her part to be used in the care of her family.

Larry designed the craft. Its construction was started in 1921. Its high compression Curtiss D-12 engine with 12 cylinders has been developed from its original 450 horsepower to 600. Its landing gear is retractable. Byrd airport engineers say the plane is capable of more than 340 miles an hour.

Twelve hours before his death—with the throttle not wide open—Larry gained 300 miles an hour and swooped down to land on the jet at 110 miles an hour, startling spectators.

It was the plane's first test flight. Until his death the plane was kept secret, save to Larry's closest friends, and those who helped him in its construction.

### LIBBEY TO TALK AT FLOWER SHOW

Prof. D. S. Libbey, assistant superintendent of the Crater Lake national park and park naturalist, will deliver an address tomorrow afternoon at the Medford Garden club flower show at the high school gymnasium.

The lecture has been announced for 2:30 o'clock and will explain the wild flowers and other plant life of the Cascade forests, taking the flower show audience on an interesting tour up the Crater Lake highway and acquainting the people with the many flowers and shrubs, which nature has placed to decorate the roadside.

### New Easy Washing Machinery Claims Women's Attention

Southern Oregon housewives who do their own washing will be especially interested in the new Easy washing machines and ironers which are on display this week at the Leonard Electric in the Holly theater building. The 22 new Easy products were placed with Morris B. Leonard's store recently.

Old in principle, but new in labor-saving application to home washers, Easy's improved centrifugal Damp Dryer removes the water from clothes without an old-fashioned wringer and brings the housewife all the important conveniences that a wringer-type washer cannot offer.

More than an hour is saved each wash day through the use of the Easy Damp Dryer. By whirling the clothes without squeezing or twisting deep-set wrinkles are eliminated. Mr. Leonard explained in discussing the new Easy machine.

### COMMUNICATIONS

A Correction Is Made.  
 I am asking you to make correction regarding articles appearing lately in your paper about the sale of my orchard property. The statement that I received only \$1000 on the deal is incorrect.

In June, '29, I did sell my orchard to Mr. Banks for \$27,500. At that time he made me a payment of \$10,000, giving me mortgage on the property for \$17,500. Interest payable semi-annually (\$1000 was paid on mortgage).

Last winter he told me, owing to financial conditions he could not meet back payments or carry out contract, but offered to turn the property back to me if I so desired. Owing to the conditions of the times I thought this fair. Later he did turn it back to me, but I found it necessary to foreclose on the mortgage.

So many have asked me in last few days why I only received \$1000 on the sale that I feel in fairness a correction is due.

L. F. BELKNAP.  
 Medford, June 7.

### DANCE!

at the  
**Oriental Gardens**

### AL STEWART and HIS MUSIC

The best floor, the best music, and request numbers featured.

### Saturday Nights

Men 25c  
 Ladies 10c

### Wednesday

Everybody a Dime