

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE OREGON STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Tomorrow is Independence Day, and is widely known as the "Sane Fourth." Its sanity will, however, be determined by the nature and number of events as engineered by humans.

The latest tragedy on the highway has as one of its principals, a youth who was only paroled, or severely slapped on the wrist by the law four times.

Bicycling continues to grip the Older Girls, irrespective of heft, years, or havoc of the Depression.

MORE EFFICIENCY

That was built by a man named Anderson, back in the days of Brigham Young. It was Anderson's idea to have visitors to our town get up there and use it as a lookout across the Great Salt Lake valley.

Thomas Farlow, the Lake Creek cattleman, towed Saturday and feasted on a beefsteak. Thomas is a farmer who has managed to keep his head above water and his farm, because he early learned he could get no constructive plowing done around the Bill Gore corner.

Fashion has decreed that the sq-toed shoe will return for men's wear. The sq-toed shoe is a trifle tardy, but very effective in administering a swift kick where it will do the most good.

Many of the males have started becoming conspicuous in ice cream suits and white trousers, and exposing their suspenders to the gaze of the multitude.

The bull-goring season is about over in the country, for both the bovines and the politicians. Now the women folks will have their inning, spilling hot strawberry preserves on their fingers and forearms.

THE TRUTH BOBS UP

Married—Miss Sylvia Brown and James Pollis, last Saturday at the parsonage of Rev. Gordon. The bride is one of those spinless females who doesn't know any more about work than an oyster and never wiggled a dish-rag more than three times in her sweet life.

Taxicabs Under Bus Regulation

SALEM, July 3.—(AP)—Taxicabs come within the provisions of the motor bus regulations act requiring payment of regular fees under this law, but do not come under the motor transportation act which would be enforced by the state utilities commissioner, an opinion by the attorney general today stated.

Just Another Murder-That's All

ANOTHER murder—cold blooded and wanton—in Southern Oregon. One naturally inquires what is the matter with this section of the state?

OUR two recent murders had one striking feature in common. They were not committed in the heat of passion, they were deliberate, cold blooded, and from the standpoint of rational action—NEEDLESS.

THE shocking feature of both was that neither was necessary,—all decent, right thinking citizens ask why—WHY was an unoffending human life snuffed out, when all the officer of the law was doing, was his duty—all that he asked was that if there had been a violation of law, it be cleared up.

THE answer is, that this "clearing up" is precisely what the individuals concerned refused to allow. They were willing to add murder, to whatever other minor crimes they had committed, to avoid such a personal INCONVENIENCE!

Officers Prescott and Baucom were shot down in cold blood, primarily because they dared to interfere with individuals who had become outlaws—individuals who deliberately placed themselves ABOVE the law, and were not to be thwarted, in that determination.

But if one will take the trouble to analyze the crime wave, throughout the country, it will be found that this characteristic is not peculiar to local crime, but is found in violent crime from one end of the land to the other.

Some outlaw is offended? Why he shoots the offender, down. Some business doesn't obey the order of the gang, the business is bombed, the proprietor shot down, by machine-gun fire. Murder! WHAT'S MURDER! In the world of crime, it's mere routine. Moreover it's the most efficient way to destroy evidence, the shortest route to escape,—and if the murderer is caught—it's about a ten to one shot he will never hang for it.

THIS is the criminal code,—the established practice of the underworld. In the larger cities such murders are taken as a matter of course, the people have become accustomed to them. Out in the wide open spaces we haven't,—we are still shocked, uncomprehending, we wonder what the world is coming to, when such things can happen.

Well they have been happening for many years. The crime wave has been running along in high, for over a decade. It only reached this part of the country a little late,—THAT'S ALL!

What's to Be Done About It?

WELL what are we going to do about it? We have previously stated in this column one thing we believe should be done about it. We believe the government should take a hand in putting down the crime wave,—aid the states, place the tremendous power of the government behind law enforcement, declare war on the underworld and organized crime, and carry on that war to a finish.

We also believe there should be a radical change in our criminal procedure. Instead of having all legal practice favor the criminal, tie the hands of the state, emphasis should be placed upon bringing the criminal to prompt and certain justice, give the law-abiding people for once a square deal.

Criminal lawyers who openly resort to perjury, jury fixing and every trick of the profession to free the guilty,—should no longer receive the protection of their profession, but should be placed where they belong with other criminals,—in jail.

UNLESS radical action is taken soon,—if we as a people continue to just muddle along,—then the crime wave will go on and on, until nowhere in this country, will either property or life be secure. Then there will be only one outcome—either martial law, or a revival of the vigilante system.

We refuse to believe the American people have fallen as low as that—that their capacity for effective law enforcement and successful self-government, has so declined, that they must go back to a system only justified by the confusion and atavistic tendencies of pioneer days!

State Police Score Again

WITHIN three hours after the killing of State Policeman Burrell Baucom on the Pacific highway at Sexton mountain (near Grants Pass), Baucom's fellow-officers in the state service had his alleged murderers under arrest. Only a week ago, the state police did a beautiful piece of work in running down the bandit who held up the Aumville bank.

The state police system has more than justified itself by efficient work. It has proved the contention that a state-wide, unified system of policing is the only effective machinery against the modern motorized crook. Chief Charles Pray has built up a force which is a credit to the state.

In their dealings with citizens, the officers almost without exception, have shown themselves tactful and considerate. They are "poison" to crooks.—(Eugene Register Guard)

Editorial Comment

CALIFORNIA IN OREGON. There will be few of us, indeed, here in patient, philosophical Oregon, that are not glad at heart to learn that a distinguished party of southern California's leading citizens, en route to Alaskan waters, has toured the Columbia river highway. Thousands of visitors from other commonwealths make their pilgrimages to and over this matchless scenic thoroughfare, for we suffer none to escape until the trip is accomplished. But it was different with the Californians. Their visit was long since indicated as really necessary, so often has the national press blandly presented the Columbia river highway to our well beloved sister state. Our recent guests were just looking over the property.

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, 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

DIET AND AP PENDINGITIS.

The appendix has an abundance of lymphoid tissue around its base, tissue like the structure of the tonsils. This fact has led some physicians to believe that the appendix, at least in children, may have a lymphatic function like that of the tonsils in early life. Especially the function of guarding against the entrance of infections. The round cells of the lymphoid tissue probably serve to attack and destroy invading germs, much as do the famous phagocytes or white blood corpuscles. The lymphoid cells can serve this useful purpose only if they are normal. When the lymphoid tissue is damaged by infection it can no longer perform its protective function. But this does not mean that we should attempt to remove the entire tonsil, for instance, when there is a focus of infection, a small abscess in it. More and more thinking physicians are getting away from the old attitude of radical removal of the tonsils. The happy results gained from the simple drainage or disinfection or sterilizing of the septic focus in the tonsil, by the modern diathermy or electro-coagulation method, has convinced many good physicians that the older radical view was unjustified. Besides radical surgery subjected many patients to unwarranted risks.

Dr. B. Sperk presents in Wiener klinische Wochenschrift (Vienna, Mar. 17, '33) conclusions he has drawn from his studies and researches on the appendix. He thinks the development of the lymphoid tissue of the appendix depends on the contact with the intestinal contents and the duration of the retention of these contents. He regards the character of the diet as important. The character of the diet largely controls the bacterial flora of the intestinal canal, that is, it determines what types of germs shall predominate.

This a diet that is largely vegetarian tends to promote more rapid passage of the residue through the intestine, whereas a diet that includes much protein, particularly meat, favors slower passage of the residue through the canal.

Dr. Sperk says persons who eat a good deal of meat require comparatively more physical activity, for that favors a more rapid passage of the

It is scarcely less than a shame, so urgent was their vocational mission to Alaska, that the Californians did not have time while here to inspect Crater Lake national park in Oregon, the Josephine caves, in Oregon too, and Mount Hood, also in Oregon, each and all widely celebrated in the casual pictorial press as California properties that will, when and if the next real estate boom occurs, be partitioned into choice residential lots convenient to Los Angeles or San Francisco. On the return trip, however, there can be no excuse for neglecting an obligation so obvious and inspiring. We don't mind it. It is true that some years ago, when our scenery first was misappropriated to the renown of California, we used to wave our arms and threaten reprisal. But you can become used to anything. Each season, too, sees more and more California tourists entering Oregon to view for themselves those marvels that have been attributed to their own fortunate state. Sort of looking over the property. Well, come right along in.—Oregonian.

do not believe that the heavyweight crown will carry the odor of garlic but a very short time. But I do believe that Carnera won the title fair and square and whether he was a circus freak or a deck swabber for Uncle Sam, it makes no difference to the fight fans who keep in bread and butter, or is it (Dago red and over-sized shoes), as long as he can take ten on the chin and packs the pay-off punch and it sure looks like he can do both in a big way.

So don't you think it is only fair to give Carnera a break and lay off. And say now, come clean, how much do you lose on Sharkey?

Yours for bigger and better uppercuts.

HAROLD RIDDLE, 307 Beatty St.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 3.—Diary of a modern Peppas: A note from Eva Tangany she has recovered of her blindness. And Roscoe Peacock writes he carried a wreath to Pere Lachaise to lay on Oscar Wilde's grave. Also I hear Lou Hauser, so long a figure about the Paris Ritz bar, is gravely stricken.

At my typing and through town, meeting Ben Troop and Rubie De Remer, living three years abroad, and then to Camille Dreyfus's tea, a gay gathering with plenty of giddypop. So dropping in to see Alma Claybergh against her journeying to Wincy. And to Anne Kirpatrick and Bill Hamilton's wedding.

To dinner with Hattie Belle Johnson and Mrs. Blanche Clark and the George Delacorte there and we watched pocket movies Hattie Belle filmed of Gandhi and his wife in India. Home, reading "Gay Girl" by my old city editor R. E. MacAlarney, and one might think him a rounder albeit sedately professional.

Speaking of gay fellows, I witnessed a fluff of Broadway fellowship near 64th street last evening. Two ladies of the evening were on patrol. A well-harbored worldling in passing clipped out the side of his mouth: "I say, Fly cops are trailing." They murmured thanks with no show of recognition, turned into an innocent tea room. And aurely enough, two detable gents with the unmistakable halo of Central Office, sauntered up, halted at the door dubiously, and went on.

Billy Gaxton, the light comedian who has had the longest theatrical run of the past three years, is in Europe where he will invest a large slice of his enormous earnings in a perfume importing business. Gaxton, reared in the flinty ruff-scut of Tad's old ballcock, south of the lot in San Francisco, is unashamedly fond of perfumes. He and a chemist friend have been for years experimenting with blends. He thinks he has something—"a perfume for men." And he's going to back his judgment manufacturing it.

Personal nomination for the most astonishing of the parlor magicians—the 22-year-old Glen Pope, from Corpus Christi, Texas.

All of a sudden Grace Moore seems away out front as the leading prima donna. I recall her first appearance in a musical comedy several years ago exploiting a fatigued imperial smile and little talent. One read of her singing here and there in Europe with no especial fuore. Then came his Metropolitan engagements, and her appearance in an operetta which revealed a voice of surprising quality. And success.

Thingumbobos: Warden Lawes gave each of his 2388 "guests" a Christmas present and received one note of thanks. . . . Amos Salka, perhaps the world's best known haberdasher, started in Anderson, Ind. . . . Sidney Solomon, of the Casino, orders lots of dishes he never touches, because he likes to see them on the table. . . . He went hungry often as a youth. . . . Clarke Gable wanted to open a necktie stand with Earl Benham. New York tailor and, turned down, went to Hollywood for a job. . . . Ferdie Fishman, Wall street florist, has to shave three times a day. . . . Yorke and King are one of the wealthiest couples out of old time vaudeville.

Motoring from California, the only hotel denying hospitality to Emily Vandenberg's two sheep dogs was in Dallas, Tex.

Many debutantes are socially sobered by excursions into relief work among the unemployed. What they entered as somewhat a lark brought them vic-a-vis with the stark ugliness of the other side of the picture. Recently an actual descendant of a oag in the Lowell-to-Cabot-to-God machine told a magazine she is convinced the next generation will have no society or great fortunes. That the \$60,000,000 Barbara Hutton is the last royalty-seeking heiress. Hooray!

Rich sons are also no longer un-

But young Plant and other ex-stay-outs will never feel completely out of the burrah until some bright-eyed chirp peers into their closets with: "You all right, nonkie!"—meaning uncle. A friend's daughter did that to me the other evening. A fine high tiddlely hehity!

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He elected over the combined opposition of the Democratic organization and the Democratic leader of the senate.

None of the investigators want him in their states if they can keep him out.

There is a better reason why the investigation will not be so hot from now on. It has no money. The committee conveniently forgot to get any while congress was in session. Now it cannot get any until next January.

The Long investigation was ended for all practical purposes when the investigators bottled up the Howell resolution to appropriate \$25,000 for continuing the inquiry. Ordinarily such resolutions go to the senate committee on audit and control.

An exception was made in this case. The resolution was side-tracked to the committee conducting the investigation. That was last February.

It is still there today, gathering dust and obscurity.

Long's big bark has been so loud here that no one has cared to find out in a practical way whether there is any bite behind it.

Once he told a group of senators in the cloakroom:

The investigators had just learned that a certain nationally circulated magazine was about to open a campaign of ridicule against their nearly forgotten fare. They beat the magazine to the bar of public opinion by a few days. The magazine was prevented from charging that Long had squelched the investigation. The committee thereby averted public criticism.

Surface facts now indicate it is going ahead strongly. Sub-surface ones do not.

The real truth appears to be that Huey has the Indian sign on nearly everyone in Washington. That goes for Republicans as well as Democrats. The two Republican members of the investigating committee have shown no eagerness to hustle things along.

One has not attended a public session of the committee to this day. A manufacturing firm he is connected with now holds some Louisiana scrip on which it hopes to collect.

There seems to be no good reason for this terror that Huey has spread among the politicians.

The excuse they whisper around among themselves is that he is very popular with the soldier vote out in the country. He freely threatens to go into each of the investigator's home states and arouse this class of votes.

To Obtain Membership In The Federal Home Loan Bank

It was suggested that we re-write our loans in accordance with ability to pay . . .

This We Have Done

Our Loans Improved Immediately The Security Is Better! SOUTHERN Building & Loan Association Member of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Portland

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 July 3, 1923. (It was Monday) Five army De Havilland planes land in city, and cause great excitement.

Crater Lake season opens with large crowd at the lodge.

Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons will battle for the heavyweight championship of the world at Shelby, July 4th.

President Harding delivers address at Medcham, Ore., as Oregon Trail celebration.

"The Town That Forgot God" at the Page theater. It is described as "a masterpiece of emotion, with a boy actor."

Atty. Ben F. Linds becomes editorial writer for the Pacific Record-Herald.

Wednesday is the Fourth of July, so many plan to leave tomorrow, and return Sunday from an outing.

Price of cannery pears is reported at \$50 per ton, net to the grower.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 3, 1913. (It was Thursday) City ready for Fourth of July celebration. The trolley wires have been strung for the electrically lighted night parade. The Mail Tribune will receive round by round reports of the Bud Anderson-Leach Cross fight. No heat will mark the celebration, but there will be showers.

Northbound passenger train narrowly misses home and buggy at the Jackson street crossing.

Start nation-wide survey of why so many girls leave home.

Sunday morning just as Rev. L. L. Simmons, the pastor of the Baptist church was ready to announce his text Dottie Harnish came rushing into the church and cried out Mrs. Flory's house is on fire and in less than time it takes for me to write it the house was empty and all headed for the fire, but by the time the crowd reached the scene the whole building was wrapped in flames. There were a few things saved by breaking in one of the windows, but almost everything went up in smoke. I have not learned the amount of the loss, but it was considerable.

THREE MILLIONTH VISITOR AT FAIR

CHICAGO, July 3.—(UP)—The three millionth visitor at a century of progress exposition passed through the turnstiles this afternoon.

Bewildered by the unexpected honor, Dr. E. T. Lila Burke, Morristown, N. J., was greeted by exposition officials and taken on a tour of the world's fair.

Mrs. Burke was accompanied by Miss Mary McLaughlin, New York, and Miss Mary Gorman, Lenox, Mass. Following the tour of the grounds she was guest at a dinner in her honor.

Officials predicted that 300,000 persons will visit the fair during the next two days.

One new 2-burner Florence Oil stove, Reg. \$18. Close out \$9. Hubbard Bros., Inc.

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, hot tub and shower.

Dinner in Coffee Shop from 75¢ up—in Main Dining Room from \$1.25 up. Also a la carte service.

Hotel Sir Francis Drake

Private garage in basement of hotel building with direct elevator service to Lobby and all guest-room floors!

600 Outside Rooms: 223 rooms at \$7.50, 179 rooms at \$8.50, 108 rooms at \$9.50 and up

Unusually Attractive Rates for Permanent Guests

Hotel Sir Francis Drake

Hydrex-Newtown Hotel Co. Powell Street at Sutter - San Francisco

CONGER FUNERAL PARLOR West Main at Newtown Sympathetic, Friendly Service