

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot: About the time it looks like justice would prevail in all of these

Something is radically wrong with our youth as none has fallen out of a cherry tree to date and broke a member.

One of the Older Girls sustained a birthday yesterday, her age being irrelevant, immaterial and inconspicuous, and none of your business.

More new autos are purring and roaring down the highways at the customary lively gait.

World Girdler Post radioed from Siberia that a robot steered his plane part of the way. Personally, we would put no faith in a plane-steering robot, and would just as soon have H. Piewher, the demon baker, doing it.

Hon. Moses Barkdull has gone to Portland to suck a Democratic plum and be a warhorse of the Multnomah county Democracy.

Quite a number of citizens are worrying about the past. This is unnecessary and, besides, it looks like the future would keep them busy.

There is some question which is the worst: The 1933 dirty dirty about a Scotchman or the current limerick about all the leading brands of beer.

The regular weekly massacre at the Armory last evening was well attended, and the uplifting mayhem was enjoyed by all.

YE BRUTAL TRUTH (Redbook Mag.): A year ago it was obvious that the radio comedian had come to stay.

A trader in town yesterday reported that in the Trail district a rattler had been killed with a button.

The turmoil shifts to Klamath Falls next week, and from all that can be heard and read the sister city beyond the mountains does not care much for it.

Fall dresses for elderly matrons, or grandmas, will have pockets hidden in the folds of the skirts as in the '20s.

Full dresses for elderly matrons, or grandmas, will have pockets hidden in the folds of the skirts as in the '20s.

THE GALAHADIAN: Mysterious circumstances of his shooting led authorities to order an investigation.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 21.—(UP)—Lieutenant Commander Irving W. Bucklew, 33, commandant of the United States coast guard base at Government Island, was found fatally shot late yesterday.

COAST GUARD SKIPPER IS BELIEVED SUICIDE: Mysterious circumstances of his shooting led authorities to order an investigation.

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It's Up to the Growers

THE Chamber of Commerce is doing a very commendable work, in its effort to organize local growers of small fruits, and thus stabilize their market.

Only by organization and consequent stabilization can risk be prevented, in the stone fruit industry in Southern Oregon.

But the Chamber of Commerce can't do it ALL. It must have the support and cooperation of the individual peach and apricot growers. And each individual grower must be willing to sacrifice SOMETHING for the good of the industry as a whole.

WE can't have our cake and eat it. We can't enjoy absolute independence and market fruit as we wish REGARDLESS, and also expect to receive benefits of organization and stabilization.

In such an organization there must be a definite plan, and there must be sufficient loyalty and discipline in the ranks, to secure UNANIMOUS SUPPORT of the plan.

Unless the individual growers are willing to grant this, then the proposition is a failure before it starts.

THE situation is critical for the growers of small fruits. The Chamber of Commerce has generously offered its services to help them out of the emergency, and toward this end have received the support of local retailers.

It's a question of the growers, as a unit getting behind the chamber and receiving SOMETHING for their fruit or letting inner dissensions and unwarranted suspicions, defeat their course, and getting NOTHING.

As usual in such matters, it is up to the individuals chiefly interested to decide. In our judgment they have everything to gain and nothing to lose by giving this cooperative plan a thorough trial.

Roosevelt Is Behind It

WE have received a letter from Burton Palmer, secretary of the state reconstruction advisory board, from which we quote as follows:

I am inclosing a press release which I feel will explain the position of the governor, and his state advisory board, upon the importance of the various communities authorizing by their vote the expenditure of money under the Public Works Act.

I know that when the people realize the importance of this work, viewing it from the light of a return to prosperity instead of a mere voting of bonds for public improvement, we shall find a safe majority of the sound thinkers in every community backing the president in his campaign.

The press release in question emphasizes the fact that the government will reduce its appropriations for direct charity,—perhaps by 50 percent—and leave it up to the various communities to secure such relief, by voting bonds for needed public works.

The sewage disposal bonds to be voted on in Medford a week from today come under this classification. The proposition has been endorsed by the state, and President Roosevelt now urges the voting of such bonds, for the purpose of reducing unemployment, and breaking the back of the depression.

While the government approval has not been secured, that it will be secured if the bonds are voted, is as certain as anything can be. It is scarcely conceivable that the government would urge such action, and then when its advice had been followed, would refuse to sanction it.

THIS means that if these bonds are voted, they will be taken over by the government at a low interest charge, to run 20 or 30 years, and that in addition the government will make Medford an outright cash gift of \$30,000.

And this for a public improvement that from every standpoint is sorely needed.

We are sure the more the people of Medford look into this sewage disposal proposition, the more strongly they will favor it. It will mean better community health for all time, and an added payroll in Medford, during the season when payrolls are most needed.

Equally important, it will mean Medford getting behind President Roosevelt's reconstruction program, and doing its bit to assist him in placing the country upon its financial feet again.

The Stock Market Crashes

THE stock market crashes on Wednesday and Thursday, merely show that Wall Street as usual, had advance information on what was going to happen in Washington.

President Roosevelt's announcement of a nation-wide drive, for shorter working hours and higher wages, for the purpose of increasing the purchasing power of the American people, was released after the stock exchange closed Thursday afternoon.

Such a program means an end—or at least a radical readjustment—of the bull market that has been roaring along since April. The cornerstone of this bull market was the determination of industry, as a whole, to take advantage of low labor costs, and rising prices, to lay aside a surplus of goods, and make a killing later on.

In other words, the increase in all lines of manufacturing, was NOT due to increased demand, based upon increased buying power; but upon the belief that prices were certain to increase later on. The obvious danger of such a program was overproduction, and sooner or later a major crash, that might have approached the disaster of 1929.

THERE is no question whatever that the administration keenly realized this. Nor is there much question, that the president's announcement, was timed, to force a readjustment NOW, instead of waiting until serious harm had been done.

As evidence kindly note General Johnson's comment: "The Wall Street crash wasn't so unfortunate, after all." It wasn't from the standpoint of real financial health, and permanent prosperity, although as usual it was from the standpoint of the poor little lambs who were caught.

THE entire situation merely demonstrates again, that this New Deal is no campaign catch-word, or empty political gesture—it means just what it says,—a New Deal is what this

country is going to get,—if President Roosevelt has his way about it.

Wall Street's eyes were opened to that fact, when the news trickled out from the White House Wednesday. That,—rather than any change in the fundamental business situation—was the reason for the Wednesday and Thursday crashes.

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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

PHYSICAL CONTEST IS FINE FOR NERVOUSNESS

As explained in the monograph "Chronic Nervous Impostion," fear is the essential source of all nervousness. We can not enlarge on this here; it is explained only concisely in the booklet—what would you expect for a dime and a stamped envelope bearing your address?



Fear is the primary emotion which gives rise to anger, rage, worry, anxiety, irritability, sorrow, melancholia and all the other so-called emotional states that harass the "nervous."

Before you can go further in this course, children, you must have a fair conception of evolution, and you can't get that from any critic.

The instinctive or natural reaction to fear is fight or flight. It is only when or because either or both of these natural reactions are restrained or repressed that "nervousness" occurs. Actual combat or running away is always the best preventive of "nervousness" of any kind. Fortunately there are various good substitutes for fight or flight, all physical, none mental. Dismiss all thought of "self-control" or "power to mask emotions" or "the ability to preserve nonchalance or to keep his temper under extreme annoyance." Far better for your own health and welfare NOT to strive for such unnatural effects.

Athletics is the great succedaneum for combat or escape. Athletics is the art of training by exercise for excellence in contests or games of skill, strength, agility or endurance.

It is necessary to distinguish clearly athletics from sport. Athletics is individual. Sport is social or commercial. American college football is sport; so is the imitation staged by precocious high school children.

Every school boy or school girl, even the cripple, has some game or some stunt or physical act in which he excels or at least finds enjoyment.

Every boy or girl should have the chance to cultivate the accomplishment in which he or she finds pleasure or shows special aptitude, whether it be gymnastic dancing, sprinting, boxing, target shooting or riding. Enthusiasm for playing checkers is far better for anyone than is love of football or other commercialized sport.

Interscholastic or Intercollegiate or international sport meets are an admirable outlet for emotions that

ing in financial difficulties over very extensive properties to see an attorney who can get the facts of your own particular case and find the part of the law that would cover it.

There is no particular reason why any wide-awake, aggressive person should now be a victim such as the mentioned communication describes.

Respectfully, GEO. IVERSON.

Talent Truck Meeting: There will be a public meeting at the city hall, Talent, Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a protest against the excessive fees levied against small truck men and distributors by the Oregon produce dealers and peddlers' act of 1933.

We also will very soon have the Roosevelt administration home loan mortgage proposition working and it will provide relief even where the property has been foreclosed on; this act applies only on a person's own home. I would advise every one be-

Communications

No Cause for Complaint: To the Editor: I wish to answer the communication in last night's paper entitled "The Mortgage Racket."

The party writing this article evidently is not keeping himself up to date on mortgage legislation.

One of the very latest acts of the Hoover administration was the passage of a very comprehensive and splendid act for the very purpose of protecting debtors and now part of our law. This law has been in effect only about 90 days, but has done inestimable good.

We also will very soon have the Roosevelt administration home loan mortgage proposition working and it will provide relief even where the property has been foreclosed on; this act applies only on a person's own home. I would advise every one be-

utor and dealer is urged to be present, as well as the general public. C. F. ESTES, Mayor, Town of Talent.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 21.—Thoughts while strolling: Few Broadway wits ever touched Scamp Montgomery, Dave's brother. But he was not pressed agitated like Mizer, et al. "O. K. talkers" hanging around Lindy's.

What became of the Dodge twins? Arthur Somers Roche and Harry Evans, of Life, look alike.

Frank Crummit, a Jackson, Ohio, boy, who made good in the city. Warren Williams had the most distinguished hair brush on the screen. And Ned Sparks the coldest pan. That doctrine of exuberance—N. T. G. Helen Dreiser's flaming hair. What has happened—no one seems to age any more?

One word description of Ethel Barrymore—actress. Those girls tubed in knee-length skirts and wearing wide floppy hats. Nobody flounces down a theater aisle like Peggy Fears. Ed Wynn grows thin again, now he's a business man with business worries. Most penthouses have become cooties.

Bob Garland and his two Boston. Zax Hitchcock and her sister, Mrs. Earl Benham. One of my favorite people—Francis Albertini. Has anyone thought up this one about Gump?—Machado about nothing? I could keep you laughing like that all evening. One funny crack after another!

Coincidence of names: Biggest coal dealer in New York is Burns. Poe spent his most dissipated days on Broadway street in Philadelphia. Orville Wright made his first flight at Kitty Hawk. Amazing gag saying "Where?" to every remark. A bee zooming around. Go ahead—saying me! I'm no account anyway.

A spurious sophistication, usually envenomed around the Algonquin, hoots at poetry by Eddie Guest and literature in the Saturday Evening Post. That Guest's poems are read daily by more people than all the poems yearly by the sophisticates and that the prose of the same sneerers never appears in the Post, of course, has nothing to do with it. It's coincidence.

On Fifty-seventh street near Third avenue: A taxi swings to the curb and a young woman with a cigarette hanging from her lips jumps out. She held a basket, like those we used to bring wood to the fireplace, carrying a sleeping infant. A doorman took the basket and went back into the building. She skipped off again into the taxi. And life went on.

At 19 and in the grip of a grand literary passion I once touched off a short story with this: "Roark Desmond, pausing for a moment to light a cigarette on the steps of the Cosmopolis club, was startled to see a rather beautiful young woman dash from a carriage with an infant. Before he could toss away his match she placed the bundle in his arms." It got even worse as it went along—and came back in a jiffy. But the paragraph above is proof that it might have happened. That's something.

Over on Third avenue, by the way, I came upon the last of the vanishing drug stores of another day. There was a cigar counter with a clipper and nuckle wheel of fortune—always your money's worth but a chance to triple purchasing power. On a shelf, too, I beheld Father Finch's Pebrifuge, Mexican Mustang Liniment, Swift S. S. and Conway's Cobalt Pills. But what turned back the years more than anything was a huge jar of rock candy on a string. I asked for a quarter's worth and they weighed it on one of those old-time see-saw scales. Remember?

And the proprietor in a skull cap

peered over steel half glasses. A kindly little man, a double for David Warfield, who is in his shyest warmed his hands over imaginary fire. He had filled prescriptions for Booth and said the actor always carried peppermint tablets which he believed calmed his nerves.

Henry Sell, from a cactus stop in Arizona, fires this one eastward: "Wrap this around your tongue: 'Surely Shrewsbury shoes should suit snooty students!'"

But I'm no longer a sottle for tongue twisters. I glance at those sent in and toss them nonchalantly to one side. My leisure is consumed in writing tarty letters to a laundry. They insist, the liars, they sent home laundry that was never received—and if you know laundries you realize there is no redress. So I'm getting my revenge twitting them. Just an old laundry twitter!

First step for establishment of the University of Southern Oregon taken.

Judge Tou Velle parades nine boys who admit stealing chickens, and cooking same on the banks of Bear creek.

Rogue River Valley College Women's society endorses the League of Nations.

Audit of county treasurer's book shows the O. K. to a cent.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY: July 21, 1913 (It was Monday)

The Greater Medford club will hold a lawn fete on the depot grounds.

Council announces that violations of the irrigation laws will be vigorously prosecuted.

Carl Tengwald was fined \$10 Monday for speeding to a grass fire south of Medford. Tengwald says that a score of autos were going as fast or faster than he was. Half the fine was remitted.

First step for establishment of the University of Southern Oregon taken.

Judge Tou Velle parades nine boys who admit stealing chickens, and cooking same on the banks of Bear creek.

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 21, 1923 (It was Saturday)

First general rehearsal held for "Iolanthe," pageant to be given at the fairgrounds.

Farm Exchange safe is blown open and \$70 stolen.

Local dairyman to hold a big picnic.

BASEBALL

SUNDAY: Medford Rogues vs. Coquille County Fairgrounds at 2:30

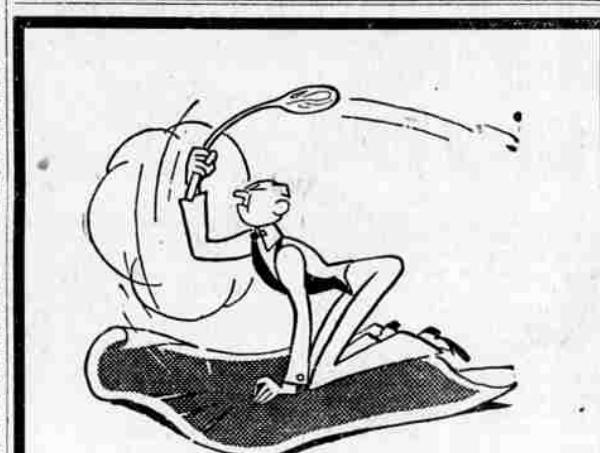
Admission 25c

MONDAY AT 5:30: Medford Rogues vs. Glickerson's

COLORED GIANTS

Admission 40c

Can You Take It? ... Then come where We Can Dish it Out DANCE till 2 JACKSONVILLE GOOD MUSIC IN A DARNED GOOD TOWN! WE'LL CHECK YOUR COAT AND HAT FREE



Here's ONE way to Work Up an Appetite

But here's a BETTER way. Stop at the LIBERTY MARKET—and look at our tempting selection of high-grade meats. Smoked and fresh meats of uniformly high quality—at prices that invite buying.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

Good Hens 45c each

Colored Fryers—Hens—Rabbits

Lunch Meats—For Your Picnic

The Home of Good Meats—Swift's gov't inspected Meats

LIBERTY MARKET E. R. PECH, PROP. CORNER MAIN AND GRAPE PHONE 164 WE DELIVER

Our Customers Tell Us That Our

HONEY MAID and GRAHAM BREAD

have more of a home-made flavor than any other bread they ever tried.

We have more Betty Crocker Goober cake and Angel Foods for Saturday. Also Honey Cream Coconut and Pecan Cakes.

20c and 40c

'Home Made' Bread—3 for 20c

Model Bakery

Liberty Bldg.

Liberty Food Stores Liberty Bldg. "The Home of Pure Foods" W. Main Canning Time Now is the time for Rogue River Valley housewives to prepare fruits, jams, jellies and vegetables for winter use. You will find a choice selection of home grown products and all the necessary supplies at the Liberty Food Store. Buy now and save. Alexander Grocery, Inc. PHONE 164 FREE DELIVERY E. F. ALEXANDER, Gen. Mgr. Pretzettes (small pretzels) 2 lbs. 29c 1-ounce Bottle M. and R. Lemon Extract 6c 25c Pkg. Potato Chips, 2 for 19c 24-pound Sack Good Flour 49c Extra Thick Rubbers for Mason Jars, 2 packages 5c All Bunch Vegetables, 3 for 10c Genuine Golden Bantam Corn, large can 10c Large Package Ivory Flakes and 2 small packages free 23c 45c value. 1-pound Package Fresh Marshmallows 17c High Grade Alaska Red Salmon, large can 15c BATTLE CREEK HEALTH FOODS—MANNING'S COFFEE