

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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The Smudge Pot

The Federal Prohibition Enforcement Bureau, created 13 years ago, was officially abolished last Thursday.

The 4-minute speech of 1917-1918 will be revived to insure the success of the 40-hour week.

An old friend showed up in the Cottage Grove Sentinel last week.

A Spokane man has engraved the Lord's prayer on the head of a pin.

Some of the Public Works fund should be diverted for the construction of cyclone cellars.

Canned corn has started to blow up again in the hill areas.

V. Brophy, the cowman, has an elite dog which represents an outlay of three steers, and a hind quarter of veal.

The community, according to general opinion, is "now getting more truth than poetry."

The Oregonian observes, paragraphically, that a woman in Los Angeles

The Blue Eagle is supposed to make the masses and the classes spend their money, which is what nobody with any money worth mentioning, wants to do.

This is the season of the year when the society columns report: She will be one of the tribes of the early autumn.

"COMMUNISM SHOULD HAVE TRIAL" (Slakytown News) Preferably in Klamath county.

During the Depression, people bought more moonshine than last, as they have started rushing the growler, with a gallon glass jug.

H. (Menace) Fleisher, the demon baker, is exterminating in a new auto.

Cuba Runs True to Form

THERE is nothing surprising about the Cuban revolution. It was predicted in diplomatic circles six months ago.

In fact had it not been for Uncle Sam's protectorate, and the consequent restraint placed upon the Cuban temperament, the present government would have been toppled over long ago.

But Machado had his backers in America, particularly among the big sugar interests. He was in method and temperament another "Weyler"; but these interests didn't mind what his methods were, if he could maintain stable government.

When the army turned against him however, Machado's goose was cooked. Wild disorders followed, there was rioting and bloodshed, the chief of the secret police was put on the spot, along with many of his followers, while the president, presumably with plenty of gold on his person, hopped in an airplane, and flew to safety.

With the inauguration of a new president—probably Carlos Manuel de Cespedes,—order will undoubtedly be restored soon and peace once more reign.

ONE should not take revolutions south of the Florida keys TOO seriously. We doubt if there was much more popular demand for a change in government in Cuba than there was in the United States, nine months ago.

But the Latins take their politics more seriously and more violently than Americans. Instead of depositing an unpopular chief executive by the ballot box, they prefer bombs, shots from ambush and firing squads. In short they simply must have their revolutions, at election time, just as they must have their bull fights on Sunday.

The difference really isn't as profound, as people of superficial judgment suppose. It is almost entirely temperamental.

Business Precedes Politics

COMMENTING on Senator Pittman's disgust with the Monroe doctrine our valued contemporary the Portland Oregonian, opines, that while the Monroe doctrine as established is out of date, it still has validity in an economic sense.

The Monroe doctrine, it maintains, will be utilized in economic relations south of the Caribbean, but not in political relations. In other words Uncle Sam will take a vital interest in BUSINESS in South and Central America, but not in politics.

THIS strikes us as somewhat naive. As a general principle, whether the country in question is south, north, east, or west the only interest the American government has in it, politically, has an ECONOMIC basis.

In the last analysis all international relations are based upon business. And as long as there is a business interest, there must be a political interest.

If the Monroe doctrine is going to be important in business relations with South America, it can't avoid being important politically as well. Business and politics can no more be separated than votes and politicians.

Whether or not the constitution follows the flag, international policies and politics certainly follow—and are determined—by trade.

Masters of Our Fate

AS WE look back over the spectacular history of the past six months, nothing, it seems to me, is so impressive or so deeply reassuring as the evidence we have had that there are indeed great reserves of political wisdom in a nation habituated to self-government.

For recovery is not a fitting together of cogs in a broken-down machine; it is a renaissance in the energy and character of a people, even to magnanimity. Men no longer feel, as they did some months ago, that our society is doomed and that they are impotent, that they are caught in a current of forces which carries them irresistibly along.

THUS, although the statistics do not show that we have recovered prosperity, though millions are still without the deencies of life we have recovered our spirit. For whatever the right or the wrong of this or that, in a nation as among individuals, when their spirit is strong they are invincible to circumstance and masters of their fate.—Walter Lippman, in Oregon Journal.

Kidnaped Protected. AUSTIN, Tex.—(UP)—Texas has a death penalty kidnapping law, but it has a clause to prevent injury to the person kidnaped. The death penalty cannot be imposed if the person kidnaped is returned unharmed.

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, 465 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

OUR UNBIDDEN GUESTS. Dilettantes who keep the public informed about what "science says," and not real scientists who are singularly reticent, are fond of predicting that in time there will be a vermin who overcome the human race and annihilate us.

Insects and rodents can and do get along well regardless of man and offer a challenge to man's supremacy only when they find their share of the world's food supply withheld by human ingenuity. Fortunately for mankind that insects and rodents only compete with us for a living. What a desperate plight ours would be if our parasites were endowed with half the wisdom of the ant or the sagacity of the rat.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Put Up In Tubes. Whitfield's ointment, which you recommend for ringworm or athlete's foot, is put up in tubes by Co. and is conveniently available to all druggists. L. H. H.

Answer—Any druggist who can not prepare such a simple ointment or salve for his own customers, and put it up in box, jar or tube, doesn't deserve the name. The formula is: Salicylic acid 15 grains Benzoin acid 25 grains Soft petrolatum 2 drams

Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 465 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Editorial Comment

L. A. Banks, Author. With no desire to add to the miserable lot of the incarcerated murderer, we would condemn the liberality in our laws that permits him to foist his warped sociologic opinions upon law-abiding citizens through publication.

Criminals, in the eyes of the law, there have been who have given us valuable works from their prison cells, that have enriched the world's literature. Such a work is "Prigme" by the author of the "criminals" author in this instance was John Bunyan, whose only sin was that in defiance of the archaic law of that day he preached the gospel of the Christ. O. Henry a scion half-century ago, also from a prison cell, gave us tales of adventure and of life. And a blessing in each instance was the privilege afforded to thus occupy the mind with the wholesome stimulus of writing.

But in the case of a defiant, confessed murderer even before sentence is passed, having outraged society by his own criminal disregard for the laws enacted to protect both himself and society, who would still inflame and prejudice all who come under his influence against the laws of the land—to permit such a person to thus contact society while experiencing the initial rancor of incarceration is another matter. Through his writings the impracticable, the weak and perverts still at large would be subjected to his influence which is not morally wholesome for the good of organized society. Certainly no one would deprive even this the basest of criminals—the murderer—the palliative of writing. Yet we would compel him to eschew such social subjects as by his acts he has proved himself incapable of conceivably apprehending.—(Oregon City Enterprise).

Professional Uplifters. The trial of Judge Fehl charged with stealing the ballots in Jackson County in order to prevent a recount, cost the county over \$4000. We do not know what the Banks trial cost, but presumably several times as much. There were also several other trials in this same case the cost of which must be borne by the Jackson county taxpayers. If all the costs could be charged up to the Good Government League, then justice would have another star in its crown. But, the innocent will have to help bear the expense, and the white folk of Jackson county will pay their share the same as the reformers.

And thus again another experiment in governmental reform is shown up to be an entirely selfish effort on the part of a few scheming individuals to feather their own nests by working on the natural prejudices of the voters against whoever happens to occupy the public office. If it isn't the court house "Ring," it is the "Gang." In Jackson county it was the "Gang" that was throttling the honest taxpayer. Just how was never clearly exposed, but, in some way, the Medford "Gang" was to blame for short crops, high taxes, brown rot, pear blight, early frosts or whatever happened to be worrying the honest but gullible public at the time. Banks tried to be U. S. senator on that kind of hooky. Fehl got himself elected county judge. The white folks of Jackson county were for "Pop" Gates. But there weren't enough of them. The "Good Government League" counted in its candidate for sheriff, Mr. Schermerhorn. That's why it called itself by such a fine sounding title. They probably opened all meetings with prayer. The ring leaders will now have a chance to reform the inmates of the penitentiary for some half dozen have been sent up there by Judge Skipworth and several more are awaiting sentence. Banks is still in Eugene being tried for a murder. He has been convicted of murder. Eventually he may go to Salem along with the rest of the bunch of reformers.

This is one of the few times where we have seen professional reformers where they all belong. They are usually smooth enough to cover up their tracks. One of our pet aversions in the reform line is now being tried back in Kansas for embezzlement. If he isn't convicted, it will only be because he was too smooth to get caught. He has been guilty of enough things that he couldn't serve time to fit his political delinquencies if he had as long a life as Methuselah or as many lives as a cat. But, he pulled the wool over the eyes of all the Kansas Uplifters for many years. For us it is in Eugene being tried. We suspect a professional uplifter. He is either crooked or in the business for what he can make out of it. The rule has no exceptions. Machado, tyrannical grater of Cuba, was elected on a reform ticket and he is typical of all the reform tribe.—(Corvallis Gazette Times).

ALBINO BIRDS STIR SCIENCE

MONTREAL.—(UP)—Reports that a nest of pure white swallows has been discovered in a barn at Danville, Que. have aroused considerable interest among ornithologists here.

There are three fully grown birds now, H. Mousley, bird expert at McGill university, points out that while white swallows are not unknown, it is phenomenal that the entire brood of two swallows apparently normal should be albino.

The finding of a nest of white swallows, he said, "is extremely important in research work on ornithology and genetics. I intend to 'follow up' the matter immediately."

When the world has forgotten Noel Coward and other playwrights who hoke-up questionable topics, it will remember George M. Cohan and the clean pine tang of his plays. Nor has he any grandiose illusions about his efforts. Walking around the reservoir one day, a friend said of his "Pigeons and People": "George, you delivered a great message in that one." Cohan quickly whined: "There was no message. I just kept the ball in the air two hours." (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SALEM, Ore., Aug.—(UP)—Shipment of 100,000 salmon eggs to Finland will be made this fall by the Oregon state game commission, according to Hugh Mitchell, director of fish culture.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK, August 14.—Diary of a modern Pagan: Up and talked to a broke and vagabonding friend in London who reversed charges, leaving me all day with a m.o.i. grudge. A note from Faith Baldwin, she has four youngsters instead of the two I stated. And Alice Lambert sends her new book, "Lost Practice," which quotes from my column.

My chore done, my wife and I to Brooklyn to see a newly whelped litter of Boston puppies, there being 13, the largest ever I saw. Then to Emily Vanderbilt's and talked to her new husband, Raoul Whitfield, and Elsie Arden sang a semi-blue chant, "It's Your Last Trip, Titanic!" creepingly dramatic.

In the gloaming to Rube and Irma Goldberg's in Great Neck, they having reinstated the castle of Arthur Hammerstein along the shore. And many came, including Gene and Helen Buck, Earl Anthony, the John P. Medburys, May Allison Quirk, and the Leon Gordons. Home early reading "The Shanghai Band Murders."

On Eighth avenue a second hand store, cluttered with a giggling fine-jumble, and flaunts a sign: "The Almost New Store."

Mary DeBeck, wife of Billy, the cartoonist, was waiting an elevator in a hotel in Cannes recently. As she was about to step in, a very black gentleman swathed in toweling rushes up and entered the car. Mrs. DeBeck stopped out, remarking, "I'll take the next one." As she learned it was the Sultan of Morocco.

James Montgomery Flagg, like all good speakers, has off moments. Recently at a Long Island gathering he was suddenly called upon. So suddenly he floundered through a few halting sentences and sat down in confusion. "Flagg," moaned the irresponsible Jeff Machamer, "at half mast!"

No one in the artist set tapped the Fountain of Youth so successfully as Jim Flagg. According to records he was born in 1877, yet no one would judge him more than 35. Trim as a trained athlete, there is not a gray hair in his head, and despite years of bending over the drawing board, not the slightest stoop. And his spirit is just as juvenile as his appearance. He rarely misses a party and is usually late to say good-bye.

Personal nomination for the most beloved member of the Fourth Estate in New York—Walter Trumbull. They were talking of Jack London's advice to young writers. A rugged disciple of reality, he believed most literary efforts were namby-pamby. "The way to write," he roared, "is to keep writing and re-writing your story until you don't feel a single twitch of nausea."

London was the most restless of sleepers. His nights were a torture of tossing and tumbling. Often he would drop off a few minutes and then quickly awaken, seized with some idea which consumed him and made stumber impossible. In later years he had a triple sized bed. Otherwise he would flop himself to the floor during the night.

Thingumbobs: Peter Arno usually has his chauffeur in the back seat while Arno does the driving. H. L. Mencken was first to coin the phrase "the Cible Belt." Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch's last name rhymes with "hooch."

Mary Brown Warburton doesn't like animals of any kind. Bud Kelland, the author, was once star quarter-back. Ben Finney wears checkered shirts of flaming red. Charlie McAdam is an expert harmonica player. Dick Hyland and Adela Rogers St. John's fathers were born companions. If his dogs showed a fondness for prospective job-holders, James Gordon Bennett hired his Sealymph up in his plane.

When the world has forgotten Noel Coward and other playwrights who hoke-up questionable topics, it will remember George M. Cohan and the clean pine tang of his plays. Nor has he any grandiose illusions about his efforts. Walking around the reservoir one day, a friend said of his "Pigeons and People": "George, you delivered a great message in that one." Cohan quickly whined: "There was no message. I just kept the ball in the air two hours." (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SALMON EGGS GOING TO FINNISH WATERS

SALEM, Ore., Aug.—(UP)—Shipment of 100,000 salmon eggs to Finland will be made this fall by the Oregon state game commission, according to Hugh Mitchell, director of fish culture.

The shipment, first of four in the next four years, was asked by the Finnish government for use in attempt to stock streams of that country with salmon. There will be no cost to the state game commission for the work.

Previous experimental shipments of salmon eggs to Great Britain, Japan, Holland and a number of other countries have been unsuccessful, possibly because of improper handling after arrival.

HEN CHOKED ON OWN HEART. HARTFORD, Conn.—(UP)—The old saying, "My heart was in my throat," proved true here. It was in a case of an old hen that was found choking. Unable to relieve the fowl, the head was chopped off, and sure enough, the chicken's heart was lodged in its throat.

In Beer Controversy



Considerable opposition arose when Charles B. Taylor (above) began selling beer in Westerville, O., long the home of the anti-saloon league. (Associated Press Photo)

Considerable opposition arose when Charles B. Taylor (above) began selling beer in Westerville, O., long the home of the anti-saloon league. (Associated Press Photo)

Meteorological Report

August 14, 1933. Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday. No change in temperature. Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday, but local fog on coast. No change in temperature.

Local Data. Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 80; lowest, 55. Total monthly precipitation, trace. Deficiency for the month, .06 in.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 23 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 170 per cent. Tomorrow, 5:19 a. m. Sunset, 7:12 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M. 120th Meridian Time

Table with columns: City, Precipitation, Wind, Clouds, Temperature. Rows include Boston, Cheyenne, Chicago, Eureka, Helena, Los Angeles, MEDFORD, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Washington, D.C.

Courthouse News

Probate Court. Harrison G. Platt, Arthur D. Platt, George Black Jr., incorporated as "Medford Amusement Company." Estate of John Brownlee, deceased, admitted to probate.

Circuit Court. C. B. Graves vs. Florence B. Graves et al, foreclosure of mortgage. Beattie Lewis vs. Robert W. Stearns, money damage.

Real Estate Transfers. Frank Patterson et ux to A. B. Hall et ux, W. D. 1 acre in DLC 44 Twp. 37S. R. 1W.

Wm. T. Powell et ux to Maynard Bush et al, W. D. land in DLC 79 Twp. 37S. R. 2W.

Richard Guich Mining company to George K. Bryant, C. D. 5.7 acres in Sec. 20 Twp. 40S. R. 4W.

George V. Gillette to E. H. McNabb et al, W. D. land in Sec. 8 Twp. 39S. R. 1E.

First Insurance Agency to Jackson Co. Bldg. & Loan Assn, deed, N 1/2 of S 1/2 of SE of NW Sec. 22 Twp. 35S. R. 1W.

City of Medford to Walter J. Olmscheid, W. D. lot 4 block 1, Oakgrove Add., Medford.

Gov. James Rolph, Jr. has approved a bill granting San Francisco 720 acres of tidelands for an airport.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of the State Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.) TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 14, 1923. (It was Tuesday)

Fred Heath is elected president of the Rotary club. First 1924 Studebaker appears on local streets. Cow belonging to L. A. Vincent gives birth to twin calves.

Schools of city will not open until September 24, so students can help harvest the fruit crop. Medford man is fined \$50 for sitting in a tree waiting to shoot a deer.

Nine poplar trees in city park to be cut down, as they sap up more water than they are worth. Nature lovers irate at idea. Miss Browning Purdin and Miss Mary Hebb leave on trip to San Francisco.

Treva Lumsden and wife of Los Angeles arrive for a three weeks' visit with friends and relatives here. Carload of Chevrolet overturn in Espee yards when car hits an open switch.

Commercial club desires to know why three congressmen from mid-west snubbed Crater lake on Pacific Coast jaunt. "Her Picture Turned Towards the Wall" at the Lais: "The Flower of Pina" at the Star; "Thrilling, Terrible Drama of the Civil War, in Three Astounding Acts" at the Ugo.

Portland investors buy 11,184 acres of Butte Creek timber land. It looks like rain, while the mid-west scorches neck high temperatures. Medford society flecks to Coletain for week-ends.

A collection was taken up on Front street for family of five, traveling by wagon from Coos county to Redding. They became stranded when one of their horses dropped dead south of town. The collection amounted to \$38.65, and C. W. Ashpole donated a horse.

APPLES NORMAL, PEAR CROP BIG, FOR NORTHWEST

PORTLAND, Ore.—(UP)—The northwest will have a normal apple crop, more pears and fewer prunes than in 1932, Paul C. Newman, agricultural statistician for the U. S. department of agriculture, announces.

The estimated apple crop of the northwest, in boxes, compared with the 1932 output follows:

Table with columns: State, 1933, 1932. Rows include Oregon, Washington, Idaho.

The dried prune output in Oregon is expected to be about 20,000 tons, the same as last year. Washington will produce 1975 to 3000 for 1932.

Mr. Newman's figures on the yield from pear trees in the northwest follow:

Table with columns: State, 1933, 1932. Rows include Oregon, Washington, Idaho.

OSAKA, Japan.—(UP)—Prayers of choral girls of the Osaka Shochiku Theatrical company were answered when three priests of the chief temple of the Shingon Buddhist sect on Mount Koya succeeded as mediators in a strike which had kept the girls out of work nearly a month.

After an all-night conference with theatrical officials, the three priests announced the satisfactory settlement of the dispute.

Stork Gains in Montana. HELENA, Mont.—(UP)—The depression is over in Montana—at least as far as Old Doc Stork is concerned. Births for the state totaled 787 in June, compared to 693 for the same month last year, and 756 in May, 1933.

Lands Cod With Hand Line. GRAY, Me.—(UP)—Capt. Herman Spinney, fishing off Five Islands, landed a 127-pound cod with a hand line. It took him 45 minutes to land his catch.