

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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EDITED BY J. W. BRADY



Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Oregonians bet \$1,547,000 on dog races last summer. To keep the state from going any further to the dogs, the sheriff should be empowered to shoot traps with delinquent taxpayers, to see whether they pay double, or nothing.

The NRA, according to Gen. Johnson, "is now up to the people." Henceforth, "We Do Our Part" will have to be done with something besides a hair-brush.

Salmon and Marston county officials are so busy abating agitators they are charged with over-zealousness. Nothing gets over-zealous quicker than a healthy agitator (male or female) in good vocal trim. Most of the trouble is due to visiting agitators from Eugene and Portland, and by scoping them up unconsciously the hellraising never reaches revolutionary stages.

Several auto dealers have sold a sufficient number of 1933 autos to buy themselves new duds.

A few weeks ago a rumor was afloat that an Indian had been shot in the vicinity of Pilot Rock. This was not only a rumor but it was turned out to contain a great deal of truth—the Indian was killed—(50 Yrs. Ago Col. Pendleton East Oregonian.) The pioneers lacked imagination. In these times, the rumor would have been a massacre, to start with.

The Older Girls have started playing poker again, and getting fluses—hand and face.

In the biography of C. Strang, pioneer pillar, there were two omissions. We forgot to mention one boy, and one dog-and-mustache.

"HUSBAND STABS MAN WITH WIFE"—(Del Norte Triplet) It's a good trick.

IS HIM MAD? (Chico, Calif., Enterprise) Dear Miss Chatfield:

The women are not hesitant about complaining of little aggravating traits in their husbands but they haven't all the aggravations to contend with. I have been married for ten years and in that time I have never been able to get the bread at the beginning of my meal. I don't like to eat a bite of food until I have my bread buttered and ready to eat.

The Boo-Hooey section of the Oregon press, which weaned the governor into office, with the vote-catching "electricity without cost to the people" slogan, has not yet decided upon what gubernatorial candidate it will expend its tears. The issue will be something that makes the voters cry, or at least feel sad.

RUGGED ORNERYNESS
The men herding sheep on horseback showed the same inability to stand privation intelligently. Not one of them had a saddle, having, they told me, sold all such expensive frippery to raise spending-money. But, instead of contriving some home-made pad to save their behinds and give them something to hang on to in steep country, they simply rode bareback and looked injured. Plenty of men used to herd sheep through saddles in the pre-debenture-clause days, but none of them tried it without at least a sheep-pelt to sit on and a rope-tinch to hold on by. Neglecting such cheap comforts wasn't poverty, but plain contrivance of determination that, since they couldn't be as comfortable as they deserved, they would refuse to be comfortable at all. (Mercury.)

Why Go to College?

A BRIGHT young man, with more energy and ability than the average has asked us whether or not he should go to college. He hasn't much money, but he can make the grade financially. Spending four more years on his education however, appears to him, a long time. He is anxious to start earning money now. What do we think about it?

WE advised him to go to college, by all means. In the first place jobs are scarce now, and the chances to make money few. In the second place spending four years on higher education, is not too long, if the young man makes the most of them. And we believe this young man would.

And thirdly—perhaps the most important,—this particular lad has some idea what he wants to do. He is interested in aviation, and wants to be an aviation engineer.

"Go to college young man go to college!" But why not go to one of these aviation training schools, get the necessary instruction and training in half the time, and be earning money in a year or two instead of four?

WELL, why not? We still hold out for the college, although we admit there is much to be said on the other side. We held out, because we believe this young man to be COLLEGE MATERIAL. He has a good head, a serious purpose in life, unquestioned mechanical ability, and for his years, unusual stability of character.

In the proper college he can probably get as good instruction in aviation engineering as he could get in a special flying school, but in addition he will get MUCH MORE. He will get a breadth of knowledge impossible in the other direction; he will get a cultural background, which will be a source of pleasure and profit THROUGHOUT HIS LIFE; he will form associations with other young men, intellectual, social, athletic, which will mean more and more to him, as the years pass on.

And because of these things, in all likelihood, at the end of 20 years, he will not only be better rounded out and resourceful as an individual; but will be higher in his chosen profession, than if he had taken the short cut to a pay envelope that now seems so tempting.

If We Were Sensible

THE above is an exceptional case. The young man is exceptional, and the fact that he can finance himself through college, under conditions which now prevail, is also exceptional. In nine cases out of ten, if sought for similar advice, we would probably advise against a four year college course.

For in our opinion too many young people now go to college, merely because they think it is the thing to do. They go primarily to have a good time, and as a result, as far as REAL education or preparation for life is concerned WASTE THEIR TIME.

In short they aren't college material, and in going to college, they not only fail to take advantage of their opportunities; but they make it harder for the college to make the most of the college material that is THERE.

This tendency not only increases the cost of education, but reduces its efficiency. IN FACT if we were really sensible about higher education, only two classes of young men, would spend four years in college. First the exceptional young men,—young men particularly gifted in some line,—second the young men with a definite purpose in life, fortunate enough to know at an early age, what they WANT to do. Under the latter classification would of course, come those who had decided to pursue some profession. Then a college education would do some good,—in fact be essential.

The others at the end of high school, would either go to some business college or technical school, and better prepare themselves for earning money, or—at least under normal conditions,—hunt for a job.

The depression of course has changed everything in this world, including education. With millions unemployed, is no time for hundreds of thousands of high school graduates to be looking for jobs.

But this situation is not going to last forever. Conditions are already improving, and sooner than we anticipate, normal business conditions will be here again. The remarks above apply only to such a—er blessed—time.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Thoughts while strolling: Name suggestion for a pair of dashbuds—Hamacher and Schlemmer. Em-117. Whitefield's attractive freckles. Overheard in Harlem: "If you fool with me I'll have you turnin' corners in the middle of the block. Will Hay's son is a ringer for his dad." Arthur William Brown, a Hamilton, Ont. boy who made good in the city. Who remembers when neck was a noun? Key Allen is always brimming with impulsive kindness. That magister named Dante, with a Mephistophelean beard. Fun glancing in a window and trying to remember six articles. One word description of Spruille Braden—cordy. No objection from dogs anyway about reforestation plans. Slim Silverman is still Broadway's best beloved guy. Whatever because of the vaudevillian Charles T. Aldrich? Nobody can look so calm as Burns Mantle. Or so flustered as Bernard Sobel. Those fellows who scuffle feet and fumble ties before asking aims. Not used to it. Dorothy Thompson and Sinclair Lewis hurrying toward Grand Central. Harold Ross looks all flattered out without that pompadour. And how well a red tie goes with Don Marquá's white hair. Of all heroes of athletics, Geo-

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal ailments 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, 258 El Camino, Severy Hills, Cal.

ASCARIS LUMBRICOIDES HAS A BAD NAME BUT A GOOD RECORD.

This is the common round worm, the most frequent and perhaps the most harmless intestinal parasite of man, in this country. It is a nematode resembling the ordinary earthworm, but the lumbricoid is paler. It varies from a few inches to 1 1/2 feet in length and from the thickness of a straw to that of a lead pencil.

Most children harbor lumbricoid worms at one time or another and only rarely do the parasites cause any appreciable disturbance to the host's health. When worms do affect health the symptoms are seldom those which old gossips so confidently ascribe to worms. A careful observation of a large number of children who were known to have worms, and of an equal number who were free from worms, showed that just as many without worms grinded their teeth in sleep as did children who had worms. This does not mean that a child who grinds his teeth in sleep has no worms; on the other hand—well, it should convince a reasonable person that the grinding of the teeth is not a "symptom of worms." Likewise several other symptoms which occur in various slight disturbances of health, especially in children, and which the granias delight to ascribe to worms are certainly without such significance. In fact the only way to be certain a child has worms, and, in my opinion, the only justification for giving the child any kind of treatment for worms, is the finding of the worms, or the microscopic demonstration of their eggs.

It was formerly a bit of quick humbug to assure ignorant customers that the worms are partly dissolved or broken up by the fake medicine and therefore you can't recognize them when they are passed. That's a typical bit of humbug. There can be no uncertainty about a lumbricoid worm or a number of them in any case. We need not discuss the remedies or the method of treatment for round worm infestation. That is strictly a problem for the physician in attendance. Our province is rather to teach people how to avoid such infestation and how to avoid certain dangers from ill-advised self-treatment or quick remedies.

The worm eggs, microscopic in size, leave the human host in the intestinal discharges. In a sewer, perhaps, the worms are swallowed by mice or rats. The eggs hatch in the rodents' stomach, and the young larvae penetrate the stomach wall, get into the veins and are carried to the lungs by the blood. Thence into the bronchial tubes, and eventually reach the saliva some 8 days after the eggs were swallowed. The rat or mouse nibbles food, infecting it, and the food is later eaten by the child. Mice and rats are probably the general agents in the distribution of ascaris lumbricoides to man. Man does not infect his neighbor directly. Fresh worm eggs ingested by a child pass through the intestine unharmed and do no harm. The hatching into larvae must be done by the intermediate host, usually a rodent, sometimes a pig, dog or cat.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
What Do You Mean Old-Fashioned? I see you often recommend drinking good old-fashioned milk. But where can a person get such milk nowadays? It is said consumption has increased since the tuberculin-testing of cows became common.

Answer—I don't know what you mean by old-fashioned milk. Certified Milk is the only raw milk I can recommend. Often a satisfactory raw milk is available from some farmer or dairyman who delivers to your home—but you should have the approval of your local health officer or your own physician. If consumption has increased since the practice of tuberculin-testing was introduced, it is in spite of that excellent precaution. The trouble is that too many herds or animals are not tuberculin tested, and it is these that furnish milk which is likely to contain bovine tubercle bacilli. Of course all the animals in a certified milk herd are tuberculin-tested and also carefully examined at intervals by the veterinarian. If certified milk is available and you can afford it, it is always the finest, purest and safest milk, as well as the most satisfactory in nutrition. Certified milk is raw milk, and must not be confused with low grade milk which is labelled pasteurized. Pasteurization means the milk has been parboiled to kill disease germs in it.

Measles Leaves No Marks. Does measles leave marks? I had measles several times when younger and I now have several red pimples, like marks that never go away.

Answer—No. Probably a physician who is skilled in surgical diathermy can obliterate the marks for you. (Copyright, 1933, John F. Dills Co.)

Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D. 258 El Camino, Severy Hills, Calif.

Communications

Warrants As Currency. To the Editor: Along with others with whom the matter has been discussed, I am urging the free use of county, city, and school warrants as currency in transacting local business. Warrants are issued in small denominations when so desired. I am sure their use would help the community. If you favor the plan, it shall be appreciated by many if you will take your able pen in hand and boost the matter along. B. R. ELLIOTT.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)
THERE'S a lot of talk these days about marginal land and what it does in the way of piling up surpluses of grain and forage. This marginal land wouldn't be such a problem, in all probability, and the surpluses wouldn't be so great, if there were more horses and fewer tractors on the farms. O. E. ROSE for Elberta.

Courthouse News

(Published by the Jackson County Abstract Co., 121 E. Sixth Street)

Marriage Licenses. Raymond J. Singler and Zula B. Pitman. Charles C. Stewart and Ruth A. Marshall. Bernal E. Ouly and Judine Lasseter. Roy R. Bowman and Gena M. Schump. Arthur H. Lewis and Leona F. Melkowsky.

Circuit Court. State vs. Joe A. Daniels; obtaining money by false pretenses. State vs. J. E. Corey; contributing to delinquency of a child. State vs. John M. Price; unlawful practice of engineering. State vs. W. Lee Ray; unlawful practice of engineering. Marcella J. Scribner vs. George H. Scribner; divorce. W. O. Andrews assumes the business name of Medford Seed and Feed Co.

W. E. Thomas, Ivan C. Wilson, W. H. Murray incorporate as "The Northern Holding Company." D. H. McLeod vs. W. H. Gore, Stephens J. I. Gore; for money. Mary M. Walters vs. Clyde Walters; divorce. Armstrong Motors, Inc. vs. Frank C. Doremus; chattel lien. Western Fruit Growers, Inc. vs. Mary E. Hutchins, et vir. Dorothy McAllister, et vir; foreclosure. P. B. Wickham vs. John D. Harrington, Hope Mining Company, et al; injunction for money.

Probate Court. Estate of Bert Anderson (dec.); appeal to circuit court. Real Estate Transfers. Gus H. Samuels et ux to Lillian Moffatt—W. D. to land in Sec. 14, Twp. 39 S., R. 1 W. Emma Beeler Payne to Daniel Payne—W. D. to 1/2 of lot 18, H. B. Carter Add. to Ashland. Bertha L. Timmerman to Mrs. Maude Ernst—W. D. to lot 6; 8 1/2 of lot 3, Laurelhurst Add. to Medford. Brooke T. Hedges et ux to A. L. Beach et ux—W. D. to land in D.L.C. 58, Twp. 37 S., R. 2 W. Sheriff to Talent Irrigation District—Tax deed to land in Sec. 2, Twp. 39 S., R. 1 E. Sheriff to Yetta A. Flowers—Tax deed to lots 7 and 8, block 1, Rose Park Add. to Medford. Sheriff to Charles Jantzer—Tax deed to 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 32, Twp. 32 S., R. 1 W. Sheriff to W. H. Milton et al—Tax deed to fractional SW 1/4 of Sec. 18; SW 1/4 of Sec. 20; SW 1/4 of Sec. 20, all in Twp. 35 S., R. 4 W. Sheriff to Mary E. McFarland—Tax deed to NE of Sec. 4, Twp. 34 S., R. 1 E. Clarence J. Clifton to Belle L. Clifton—W. D. to lot 5, Bussell's Add. to Medford. J. J. McMahon et ux to J. H. Newton—Q. C. D. to land in Sec. 3, and SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 4, all in Twp. 36 S., R. 4 W. Pauline Roberts to J. H. Williams—W. D. to 1/2 of NW 1/4; NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 26, Twp. 35 S., R. 2 W.; NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 28; W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 24; SW 1/4 of Sec. 23, all in Twp. 35 S., R. 2 W. Sheriff to Talent Irrigation District—Tax foreclosure deed to land in D.L.C. 42, Twp. 38 S., R. 1 E. Sheriff to Talent Irrigation District—Tax foreclosure deed to 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 38 S., R. 1 W. Donald S. Clark et ux to Harry C.

Democratic Leader



Clifford Woodward, attorney of Des Moines, was elected president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America at the organization's Kansas City convention. (Associated Press Photo)

Skyman—W. D. to E 1/2 of SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4; SE 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 32, Twp. 36 S., R. 1 W. Harry C. Skyman to Donald S. Clark—W. D. to E 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of SE 1/4; SE 1/4 of Sec. 32, Twp. 36 S., R. 1 W. Port Investment Co. to Benefit Savings & Loan Assn.—W. D. to lot 2, easterly 10 feet of lot 4, block 49, City of Central Point. Sheriff to Alice R. Cummings—Tax deed to lots 7 and 9, block 15, Town of Buile Falls. Elizabeth B. Cross to Jesse F. Butler et ux—W. D. to W 1/2 of E 1/2 of the E 1/2 of NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Sec. 29, Twp. 36 S., R. 4 W. Jesse F. Butler et ux to C. H. Cross et ux—W. D. to W 1/2 of E 1/2 of E 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 29, Twp. 36 S., R. 4 W. C. W. Wakefield to Union Savings & Loan Assn.—Q. C. D. to north 64 1/2 feet of east 21 1/2 feet of lot 7, north 64 1/2 feet of lot 8, block 3, Crowell Add. to Medford. Carter Land Co. to Henry B. Carter et ux—W. D. to tract on Mountain Ave. in Sec. 4, T. 39 S., R. 1 E. Signe Marie Martin et al to William Olson—W. D. to land in D.L.C. 58, Twp. 37 S., R. 2 W. William Olson to Joe W. Johnson et ux—W. D. to 9 acres in D.L.C. 58, Twp. 37 S., R. 2 W. Esther D. Olson to Joe W. Johnson et ux—W. D. to 8 acres in D.L.C. 58, Twp. 37 S., R. 2 W. N. Whitener to Mattie McGimpsey—W. D. to land W 1/2 of SW 1/4; NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 34, Twp. —, R. 4 W. William Olson to Esther D. Olson et al—W. D. to land in D.L.C. 58, Twp. 37 S., R. 2 W. William Olson to T. W. Miles—W. D. to land in D.L.C. 58, Twp. 37 S., R. 2 W. Chas. B. Gay et ux to Chas. C. Furnas et ux—W. D. to tract on West Jackson St., Medford. Vera Kerelaw to Marion Walters—W. D. to 1/2 of SE 1/4; NW 1/4 of SE 1/4; SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 15; 1/2 of SE 1/4; SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 10; part SE 1/4 of Sec. 18; NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 15, all in Twp. 37 S., R. 1 W. Cornelia F. W. Stevens et vir to M. B. Webb et al—Q. C. D. to mining property in Sec. 34, Twp. 34 S., R. 2 W. Cleaning and Pressing, the Camelo serves you right. Free delivery. Tel. 1250. Members N.R.A.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 8, 1923. (It was Saturday.) Porter J. Neff to speak Sunday night at the Washington school in behalf of relief for the Japanese quake devastated area. Labor needed at Talent cannery. It is almost impossible to get help. None of the tourists care to work, and every local man who cares to be, is busy. Aerial acrobat signs for appearance at county fair, and will convert on a trapeze in front of the grandstand, between trotting events. "The Passing Parade of 1923" is presented at F. & E. theater in Central Point. Two Prisco bootleggers are fined \$500 and costs in justice court. Socialist orator from Milwaukee denied right to deliver speech on "The Coming Revolution." Hot weather continues with the mercury going to 103.3 Cooler weather promised.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 8, 1913. Unless the voters wake up the Good Roads bonds are lost. John Bunney, "star comedian of the movies," is elected "King of the Coney Island Mardi Gras," by a nationwide vote of film lovers. Underwood tariff bill passes the senate. "The Beauty Shop," Jackson County Bank building, has not changed hand, feet or brains, and is still under the same old management. (Adv.) Two hundred Ashland boosters attend the county fair in a body. Howell bears bring \$2.10 per box f.o.b. Medford, in New York. Policeman Cady, while making a trip over what is known as the desert recently, picked up a fine large moss agate, which, after being polished, produces a striking fac-simile of the picture of Crater Lake that is recognized at first glance. The deep blue water of the lake, with nearby trees and mountains, and the reflection of a moon rising, are clearly shown.

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GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO. BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

HOIST MAROONED BOYS TO SAFETY



Climbing 400 feet up the great cliff of Wallace mountain near Lake Placid, N. Y., three Plattsburgh Boy Scouts were stranded two days (at spot shown in circle) on a two-foot ledge. Food, water and clothing were lowered for them from a sheer 1000 feet above. Eventually they were pulled up to a ledge 200 feet above and rescued uninjured. The scouts were Robert, Glenn, Tyler Grey and William La Due. (Associated Press Photo.)