

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



Ye Smudge Pot
By ARDITH PERRY

The Governor's Relief committee now aims to produce relief funds by spreading the new taxes. Inasmuch as people are diffident about paying their old taxes, through the public school system hangs by a thread, it is not likely they will show any more enthusiasm about the half-dozen new ones. The committee might better devote its wisdom to finding a method of collection of the delinquent taxes, from those who can, but won't pay. Statistics reveal that Oregonians just adore betting on dog races, and buying new 1933 go-carts. Both are cash propositions. Neither the dog race gamblers, or the Finance Corporation accept IOU's, jawbone, or hard luck tales in lieu of legal tender. If the auto payment is due on the 15th, and is unpaid on the 15th, there is another pedestrian on the 17th. This is rough but businesslike, and beyond all move the fool legislature may make. Something akin to it should be employed in the collection of taxes, now fashionable to evade.

Young men, still unable to keep their shirt-tails in, are running around the countryside and suburbs, with rifles and shotguns. It is just a question of time until the coroner will be called upon to make a race against Death—and lose it.

An Exchange tells us that another of our subscribers has committed suicide. Let the good work go on. He paid for the E. O. in advance—(50 Yrs. Ago Col. Pendleton East Oregonian). This is almost as grim as the invitation of the state prison warden, "to come back when you can stay longer."

Atty G. Newbury has returned from France possessed of a French poodle. A plain poodle is had enough, but a French poodle, even if France had paid her war debt, has absolutely no excuse for existence. There is no legal way to stop possession of a French poodle.

Pig killing for the restoration of prosperity starts this week, in this state.

Several have started running for office next spring. They are not sure yet just what office it will be, but it will be something.

Fashion has finally evolved a hat for the fair sex that affords no protection whatsoever from sun, rain, wind, or climatic upheavals, and still looks like the dickens. Practically every woman has purchased one of the short-cuts to homeliness.

"SURVEY SHOWS PRISON IRKS INMATES"—(Siskiyou News). It has been the general impression that this was the main idea.

The agriculturist who traded off his tractor for a sedan last spring, has returned from a leisurely auto tour, and predicts much suffering the coming winter.

LUCK AND WHISKEY
I have a friend who exports vast quantities of goods to Australia. When that commonwealth decided that foreigners couldn't take their money out of the country it was a terrific blow to him. If he went on doing business there he would tie up all of his firm's earnings in balances in Australian banks and if he quit he could close about half of his plant. Faced with this knotty problem he had probably not done five times before in his fifty years. Then he announced boldly that the firm would continue shipping to Australia. Some competitors retired and the business actually increased; in fact, it nearly bankrupted him. Then we went off the gold standard and the pound soared to nearly par. His profit on the Australian balance is enormous. He has suddenly, through neither foresight nor thrift, acquired a vast fortune. That is, he appears to have done so at the present moment. "What business needs," he told me recently, "is more whiskey. I have decided to stay drunk."

(New Republic)

This Is Bargain Week

THE annual Mail Tribune "bargain day," started this morning and will end a week from tonight. Only a few years ago the price of the Mail Tribune was 75 cents per month by carrier, or \$9 per year. Several reductions have been made since then. The present "bargain day" price is \$5 per year by carrier or \$3.50 by mail, which represents a reduction over the top price of nearly 50 percent.

The Mail Tribune some time ago complied with the NRA code, which will materially increase its production costs. Labor will be paid more; more will be paid for all materials. If the NRA is a success, and everyone hopes it will be, all newspapers in the future will cost more than they have in the past, just as will all other articles and commodities.

SO NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.
At the present price the Mail Tribune offers a genuine bargain. Subscribers are advised in their own self interest to take advantage of the price offer this week. Under existing circumstances, the Mail Tribune can not guarantee that a similar bargain price will be possible in the future.

Bargain day absolutely closes on Monday next. After that date the new monthly rate of 60 cents per month or \$7.20 a year will be in effect. No exceptions will be made,—those who fail to take advantage of the offer, will be too late.

This is not written with any particular desire to drum up business. As a matter of fact, the fewer who take advantage of this bargain offer, and the more who pay the regular price, the better off this paper will be financially.

But we value good will and cherish satisfied customers. We believe as an all around proposition the more who take advantage of the bargain day this year, the better for all parties concerned.

Warrants as Legal Tender

THIS is certainly a time when this community needs the finest intelligence it can muster, to solve its pressing and critical financial problems.

The breakdown of the property tax, and the alarming delinquency resulting, is daily increasing our warrant indebtedness to an alarming extent.

Due to the unprecedented depression, the deplorable local turmoil and dissension, and the gross inefficiency in handling of relief work during the first few months of this year, the county budget for this year, has already been practically exhausted.

As a result the total warrant indebtedness approximates \$100,000 and with only about \$20,000 or \$25,000 absorbed by local business, warrants promise to soon be a drug on the market.

It has been suggested that this situation would be materially relieved if warrants were issued in denominations of \$5 and \$10,—perhaps even in smaller amounts—and then adopted by the business community as a whole, as legal tender,—used in the channels of trade as money is used.

We feel such a proposition is worthy of careful study and serious consideration.

These warrants will eventually be paid and they carry interest at 6 percent. The county has been on a warrant basis before and came through it. It is going to come through this time.

We believe that if this community as a whole, would agree to accept such warrants,—just as during the bank holiday the business community agreed to accept script,—it would be a community benefit of the first magnitude.

The details must be left to those who can qualify as financial experts. But we strongly believe the principle is sound, and worthy of the most careful consideration.

DR. SAN MARTIN JUNTA'S CHOICE TO RULE ISLAND

(Continued from Page One)

Two men, one an army sergeant, were arrested for conspiracy in Marianna, near here. In Oriente province rebels were reported in the field. They were said to be Menocal supporters.

The Havana officers, loyal to Dr. de Cespedes who gave way before an enlisted men's coup last Monday, demanded his return but indicated that if he continued in office or resigned shortly after his re-installation was for him to decide.

San Martin No Politician
Dr. Grau San Martin, a lanky surgeon who has had few direct political connections, received the demands from Colonel Horacio Ferrer, de Cespedes' secretary of war, and announced he would answer them some time today.

The officers also asked that Sergio Carbo, publisher and junta member, and all leaders of the army and navy "mutiny" be returned to civil life.

In taking the oath of office yesterday, Grau San Martin promised his government would assure the "maximum respect for all interests." Later he said his administration would be friendly to the United States and would honor all obligations "to the last penny."

He told the Associated Press he probably would announce his complete cabinet today and declared, "we are going slowly and taking great care" and that the army problem would soon be solved.

Communications

N. R. A. Thanks Mail Tribune.
To the Editor:
We have your letter of August 23, informing us that you have run the rat on to the official statement of the Blue Eagle campaign.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
signed letters pertaining to personal anatomy and hygiene not to disseminate or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady on a stamped self-addressed envelope 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.

THE ACCESSORIES OF A SUPERIOR DESERVE BETTER CONSIDERATION

A fact at variance with popular belief has to be told many times before people begin to comprehend it. The first dozen times you state the fact people who listen set you down as a nut.

Many times I have dwelt upon the wisdom of investing in the best sleeping equipment one can afford. Most people have odd conceptions of what is good or suitable equipment. As a health-er, preacher, I wish to combat that antiquated view and promote bed room reform.

One could preserve equanimity in regard to automobiles designed for five collapsible persons if the makers did not persist in showing prospects pictures of grand plazas and spacious courts to give an idea of the leg, elbow, head and seat room in the latest simulative model. Makers of beds, springs, mattresses, covers, night caps, footwarmers, pajamas, nightgowns and the like deserve great credit for sticking to the virtues of their goods and omitting the scenery and the dreams of mobocracy from their sales psychology.

As an every day and many a night house to house practitioner I have gained inside information on sleep equipment. For the first five years I was astonished. After that I came to expect a terrible stomp from the front steps to the miserable arrangement for sleeping. There is no truer test of a lady's character than the degree of cheerfulness and comfort she provides in her maid's bedroom.

It is not only the quality of the bed and bedding that should have careful consideration by anyone who values health. The environment of the sleeping place is important, too. What you can see and hear and feel and smell from your bedroom window is a large factor in the deal. Take a tin roof, for instance. If it serves only for casual cat fights it is not worth much, but how about the patter of rain on the roof when you are all tucked in at night? Or the rattle of wind through the tree near by? Or the night view or the morning scene you study through your bedroom window?

After all, the most comfortable and hence the most luxurious bed, springs, mattress and covers, cost little.



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Pillow Under Knees
I suffered much from cramps in the legs at night. I found that by placing a small pillow under my knees before I went to sleep I had no further trouble. (Mrs. E.)

Answer.—Thank you. Perhaps others will try your suggestion, and report whether it proves effective. Many have told me they get relief from such cramps by pressing the toes against the foot rail of the bed for a few moments.

Safe Milk on Vacation Trip
Plan to take two children 2 years and 4 years old, to country for two weeks. The milk they will have to take there is from a neighboring farm. (Mrs. C. K. C.)

Answer.—As soon as you arrange with the doctor for the operation. Beware of self-commissioned plastic surgeons or "institutes." (Copyright, 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Dairy of a modern Peppys; Bettines and came an English edition of "Sleep No More" by Florence Byerson and Colin Clements and the dedication to a Pleasant surprise. Reading "For O. O. McIntyre." So in a heroic to the Casino in the park for breakfast.

Working and with my wife to Lincoln Square for passport pictures and downtown for visas. When to sit with Bob and Pat Brinkhoff away all summer on their own island in Maine. Also a moment at Rocky's in the Majestic on the site of which I lived many years.

Home and Valerie Edwards for dinner, telling with great charm of the long ago days when she was a London Gaiety Girl. Afterward walking to a book-stall and picked a book about cave pleistocene and the incredible filth of Paris cafes. Yet at midnight at heartily from an ice-cream box.

A man employing many butlers tells me that while few he hired drank, any number "lay on the hip," the jargon for smoking opium. Contrary to most narcotic addicts, the opium users are meticulous about their work and dress. But there's one giveaway. After a session at the pipe, they cannot refrain from hiccupping at the sight of food. A tough indulgence for a butler.

Outside Harlem, the "Reef" cigarette, a variant of the loco weed that produces an effect similar to hashish, is used chiefly by professional musicians, especially those attached to dance orchestras. Almost every band has one or two.

Joel Sayre, author of Rackety-Rax and Hizzoner the Mayor, is the heaviest built New York writer with complete exceptions of Charles Francis Coe and Willem Hendrik VanLoon. Sayre, at the moment turning out a sports column for a Boston paper, can not only tear a telephone book apart, and toss off six litres of beer at one standing, but can double a half dollar between thumb and index finger.

Personal nomination for the most typically British gentleman of the stage and films—Sir Guy Sanding.

In the most self-conscious of cities, I think the most self-conscious type and perhaps the most forlorn is a door boy at a posh boutique on upper Fifth Avenue. He is tricked out in complete Eton suit with a top hat, trousers ruled like ledgers, and a monkey jacket. It would be fun to see George Atlas so rigged up. And I've always wished to see Ethel Root in kilts.

Under editorial leadership, by the way of south flow fashion, as Noel Gordon, Douglas Fairbanks and the Prince of Wales, checks and pro-

EGGS UP A CENT; BUTTER REMAINS EASY, UNCHANGED

PORTLAND Ore., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Eggs advanced a cent in the local market today, the new prices to be effective Tuesday morning. The rise applies in all grades except pullets. The market was reported firm with top quality fresh extras in especially good demand. Other grades were in good good call, according to the trade. The Pacific Poultry Producers today quoted, effective Tuesday, overalls 26c, extras 24c, standards 21c, mediums 21c and pullets 16c. Owing to the heavy oversupply of pullet size stuff, the price was cut 2 cents on this grade. Butter was easier with prices unchanged. Cheese was unchanged at 16c for Tillamook loaf. The peach market opened in a somewhat firmer position. The movement into retail channels continued good, at current prices and wholesalers either held Saturday's level or advanced the price around 5 cents. The Dalles Elbertas were in good quantity for the Monday trade. Tomatoes ruled evenly again at 30-35c wholesale. Retail demand continued good and the receipts heavy. Market for watermelons was showing a seasonal decline. The retail call has dropped off, even at the price of a cent a pound wholesale. Other melons about steady. Country meats today in all lines were steady with the exception of beef, which continued weak. Fancy calves were scarce and commanding top prices, while medium and heavy were inclined to drag. Principal call in poultry was for heavy colored hens and both leghorn and colored springs with little change in prices.

Markets

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Cattle: 160; calves 31; strong to 25c higher. Steers, common and medium, \$3.00 to \$5.50; heifers, good, common and medium, \$2.75 to \$4.25; cows, good, common and medium, \$2.50 to \$3.50; low cutter and cutter, \$1.00 to \$2.50; bulls, good and choice, \$2.75 to \$3.50; cubs, common and medium, \$1.75 to \$2.75; vealers, good and choice, \$5.00 to 7.00; cull, common and medium, \$3.00 to 6c; calves, good and choice, \$4 to \$5.50; common and medium, \$2 to \$4.

HOGS: \$7.00; 15 to 25c higher. Light weight, good and choice, \$4.75 to 5.75; medium weight, good and choice, \$5 to 5.55; heavy weight, good and choice, \$4.50 to 5.15; packing sows, medium and good, \$3.75 to 4.25; slaughter pigs, good and choice, \$3.60 to 4; feeder and crotter pigs, good and choice, \$4 to 4.75.

SHEEP: 1800; steady. Lambs, good and choice, \$5.25 to 6.25; common and medium, \$4 to 5.25; yearling wethers, \$3.75 to 4.00; ewes, medium to choice, \$1.25 to 2.25; cull and common, 75 to 1.25.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11.—(AP)—BUTTER—Prints, extras, 23c; standards, 22c. BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery: A grade 20c lb; farmer's door delivery, 20c per lb; sweet cream, 8c higher. EGGS—Pacific Poultry Producers' selling prices: Overalls, 25c; extras 23c; standards, 20c; mediums 20c; pullets, 16c dozen. Buying price by wholesalers: Fresh extras, 20-21c doz; mediums, 16c doz; undergrade 10c; pullets 10c doz.

CHEESE—92 count Oregon triplets, 11c; loaf 12c pound. Brokers will pay 1c below quotations. MILK—Contract price, 4 pct., Portland delivery, \$1.70 cwt, B grade cream, 37c lb.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 lbs., 7 1/2-8c; vealers 70c to 100 lbs., 8c; broilers 1 1/2 to 2 lbs., 15c; 2 lbs. and up, 16c; 10c; 8c; roasters, 6c; Pekin ducks, 10c; colored ducks, 8c; geese 6c lb. POTATOES—Local white and red, \$1.35-1.50 cwt; Yakima, \$1.50-2. \$1.10; Yakima standards, 75-85c crate; Dalles, 75-90c crate.

WOOL—1933 clip, nominal; Willamette valley, 23-25c lb; eastern Oregon, 16-21c lb; southern Idaho, 16-20c lb. HAY—Buying price from producers: Alfalfa, No. 1, new crop, \$17; clover, No. 1, \$14; Willamette valley timothy, \$15; eastern Oregon timothy, \$18; oats and grain, \$15 ton.

San Francisco Butterfat
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Butterfat 22-23c.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND Ore., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Wheat futures:
Sept. 88 58 58 58
Dec. 72 74 74 73
Can wheat No 1:
Big Bend bluestem 79
Dark hard winter (12 pct.) 80
Dark hard winter (11 pct.) 71
Soft white 56
Western white 56
Hard winter 56
Northern spring 58
Western red 58
Oats—No. 2 white, \$22.50.
Corn—No. 2 E, yellow, \$23.
Millrun standard, \$17.
Today's car receipts: Wheat 16, barley 1, flour 27, corn 1, oats 19, hay 12.

STATE FAIR HAS PROFITABLE YEAR

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 11.—(AP)—The state fair will be free from all incumbrances after a \$12,500 bond maturing October 1 is paid, said Director Max Gehlar at the close of the 72nd annual state fair. Also a 20 per cent bonus on all premiums will be paid exhibitors, and a cash balance retained for next year's fair.

While the complete financial report will not be available until late this month, cash receipts during the six-day fair week period were approximately the same as for the same period last year.

With the admission price cut in half, Gehlar estimated that attendance was double that of last year. Attendance was 100,049 during fair week, plus an estimated 600 visitors yesterday.

Cash receipts prior to last week and various accounts to come in later must be tabulated before the final statement is made. However, \$38,263.75 was taken in during the six fair days, as compared to \$37,667.23 for the same period last year.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Wheat futures:
Sept. 81 85 81 84
Dec. 85 89 84 88
May 89 93 88 92

Wall St. Report

Stock Sale Averages
(Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)
September 11:
Today 50 20 20 60
Indl's R's U's Total
Prev. day 97.2 52.2 86.6 88.4
Week ago 97.2 53.9 89.7 89.2
Year ago 67.7 37.3 106.0 69.7
3 Yrs. ago 169.5 123.3 228.7 172.5

Bond Sale Averages
(Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)
September 11:
Today 20 20 20 60
Indl's R's U's Total
Prev. day 75.2 78.8 82.6 78.8
Week ago 75.5 80.4 83.7 79.9
Year ago 69.4 72.2 85.7 75.7
3 Yrs. ago 94.8 109.1 101.1 101.6

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Stock prices moved up sharply today in comparatively quiet trading and several issues reached new highs for the year. Professionals bid up the alcohol and other groups followed. The upturn was attributed partly to a renewal of inflationary psychology and to the fact that offerings were scarce in all departments. The close was strong, with gains from 1 to 5 or more points. Transfers approximated 1,900,000 shares.

Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow:
Al. Chem. & Dye 140
Am. Can. 93
Am. & Fgn. Pow. 14
A. T. & T. 131 1/2
Anaconda 17 3/4
Atch. T. & S. P. 68 1/2
Bendix Avia. 18 1/2
Beth. Steel 40 1/2
California Pack'g. 27 1/2
Caterpillar Tract. 43 1/2
Chrysler 29 3/4
Coml. Solv. 3 1/2
Curtiss-Wright 34
DuPont 81 1/2
Gen. Foods 39 1/2
Gen. Mot. 34 1/2
Int. Harvest. 41 1/2
I. T. & T. 17 1/2
Johns-Man. 57 1/2
Monty Ward 25 1/2
North Amer. 20 1/2
Penney (J. C.) 35 1/2
Phillips Pet 17 1/2
Radio 19 1/2
Soc. Pac. 30 1/2
Std. Brands 27 1/2
St. Oil Cal. 40 1/2
St. Oil N. J. 41 1/2
Tvana. Amer. 48 1/2
Union Carb. 48 1/2
Unit. Aircraft 39 1/2
U. S. Steel 56

NOTE: This writer wasn't so nervous, and stomped for the courthouse. Bob certainly must have been all wrapped up in his job to ignore a dinner like that. He may be a good driller, but there isn't any doubt about his wife being a good cook. If all oil drillers eat cooking like Mrs. Burns', they're a bunch of lucky stiffs.

Jenkins' Comment

INCIDENTALLY, the last two sections of the casing came out of the hole safely Friday evening, and Bob probably had a long sigh of relief and ate his evening meal in peace and comfort.

As stated already, they think they have something out at Conanza. As soon as they get the new casing in, they'll proceed to find out.

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Sept. 11.—(Sp.)—Lester Hodson returned Monday to his work at Alturas, Cal., after spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodson.

Buster White returned home Friday from an extended visit with relatives in Klamath county.

Mrs. Alice Ulrich accompanied her son, Lewis Ulrich, Thursday on a business trip to Roseburg. Mrs. Ulrich will visit her daughter, Mrs. Rels Chapman, while there.

Junior Thompson of Medford is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Chris Keegan. Emil Britt and sister, Miss Mollie Britt, and Mr. and Mrs. John Oppie made a trip to Crater Lake Sunday, returning by way of Klamath Falls and were dinner guests in Ashland en route home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langley and Miss Clinton Smith were shopping in Medford Wednesday.

Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church are planning on an all-day meeting to be held at the church on September 21. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon and a social time will be enjoyed.

Wesley Hartman returned home last week following a seven weeks' stay at Dr. Coffee's hospital in Portland. He is much improved.

Will Etens is employed at carpenter work at the Pacific States mill.

Willis Hines of Forest Grove is visiting at the Miles Central home on Applegate.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Cantrill, John Devlin and Willis Hines spent Thursday visiting relatives and friends in Ashland.

Alice Carson and friends of Grants Pass were visiting old friends in Jacksonville Friday.

Specialist Comes by Plane — Dr. Homer B. Coffin of Portland flew here Saturday afternoon by plane for a consultation with local physicians attending Mrs. James H. Owen, stricken a week ago. Mrs. Owen's condition is reported as satisfactory, and she is now able to speak, and has regained the use of her arms.

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
September 11, 1923.
(It was Tuesday)
Half of Tokio destroyed by fire and quake, with thousands dead and starving.

Mercury drops to 90 degrees, affording some relief from the heat.

Swen's advertise they have received some \$5 Mah Jongg sets.

County fair directors bar palmists and phrenologists, and fake gambling games.

"Co-operation and work" urged by President Coolidge to save the farmers.

Medford subscribes \$1735.50 in two days for Japanese quake sufferers.

Tourist family at free auto camp have traveled 46,000 miles the past summer, and are full of interesting accounts of their travels.

Prince of Wales arrives in Canada and will lead simple life for 60 days.

Mayor Gaddis, in a proclamation, orders all stores closed for Medford day at county fair.

Work to start at once on Pacific highway.

O. J. Ames of the Bear creek-Rogue river region, wins the grand prize for farm exhibits at the county fair. Special mention accorded sack of potatoes grown by E. W. Carleton of Thole's Rock.

Pavement on East Main street ripped up to make way for trolley line.

"Wonders of the Briny Deep" at the Isis; "Defiers of Manning" at the Star; and "The Widow's Kids" at the Ugo.

Motorcycle cops nab 11 autoists speeding to the county fair.

Miss Geraldine Mikache and John Wilkinson are wed, and will make their home here after a honeymoon trip to California.

C. E. Gates, "The Overland Man," will hold a grand opening tonight in his new quarters in the Sparta building. Refreshments and music will enliven the occasion.

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SCIENTIFIC TREATMENTS
Physical Body—Medical and Surgical Cases
Co-Operation
Family Doctor
OSCAR S. NISSEN, P.T.
328 E. Main St., Hours 2 to 5 and by Medford appointment

PERSONAL
So highly do we value the good opinion of all those we serve, that personal attention is exercised over all details.
We know what we would want in time of need, and serve with that thought in mind.
PERL FUNERAL HOME
Morticians
OFFICE OF COUNTY CORONER
SIXTH AT OAKDALE—PHONE 47