

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
A horse fell down and broke its leg on a farm yesterday. Instead of a tractor running out of gas...

Formation of a Nudist society in these parts, is contemplated, it is reported. The weather is getting a trifle chilly for such nudists, but owing to the large number of nudists who have been anything once, the membership and the profits should be large.

The late of David Lamson, Californian, charged with wife murder, resists with the jury. Even if he is acquitted, it will be too late, as public opinion has already formed.

THE MILK IN THE COCONUT (Salem Capital Journal)
Huge relief funds are unnecessary and encourage idleness and loafing. There has been work for the past few weeks, but many of the professional unemployed refuse to work, lest they lose their dole. Many were given seed loans and garden plots last spring but were too lazy to plant gardens. Others wouldn't take their products to the country's traveling cannery, figuring the country would supply them canned goods free without the exertion of picking.

The social fry are getting ready for the fall fry.

V. Shangle, the hocus-focus man won first prize at the state fair with a photograph of a whaler and both the whalers and the photography merited the award. The whaler's bestow dignity upon their wearer, and both the whalers and Mr. Shangle's art are brought out in the fullest. It would be interesting to note what the Shangle craftsmanship could do with, and to one of the do-dad nose-width mistakes, say, Fletch Fish—and if they can't catch him, try Bob Strang.

ANOTHER PATRIOT ARISES (Hollywood Paper Adv.)
It is with great pleasure that we promise our complete cooperation in the Recovery Program suggested by our chief executive. The president's wise proposal of maximum working hours and minimum wages will be followed to the letter.

The wind blew briskly Thursday from the northwest, instead of from an easterly.

"The NRA heads want to know if we are interested in 'whipping the depression.' We are willing to call it a draw." (Detroit Free Press.) So say we all.

Upstate educational circles and politicians are in an uproar over an audit concerning OSC. (see OAC.) Just what the uproar is about, is as mystifying as any one of the late Jackson county rumpuses. The audit reveals plain enough that if the money had not been spent, it would still be available. The rumpuses indicate that a pair of well-greased political trucks are on the verge of a head-on crash, and out of the resultant mess of nuts and bolts will arise a new Chancellor of Higher Education in Oregon.

"All the farmers around here are about finished. The weather has been fine, the harvest bountiful, and the Lord kind." (Juanita Notes). A triple threat smites the agriculturist, and he is finished—but gloriously!

CCC IN CONTEST TO KILL RATTLESNAKES
FRESNO, Cal.—(UP)—Civilian Conservation Corps officials planned today to decrease materially the rattlesnake population of the Fresno district.

What Price, Turmoil!

THE people of Jackson county as a whole, are tired of the Banks-Fehl embroglio, and would like to forget it. So would we. Nothing would please this paper more than to consider the entire incident closed, and never refer to it again.

On the other hand the people are entitled to the facts concerning this unfortunate and tragic interlude in local affairs, particularly as they bear upon county finances. The political and legal phases of the "civil war" have been settled, but the bill of costs has not been. And we fear it won't be for several years. It is imperative that the people understand this.

In another section of this paper today, an official report of the present condition of the county general fund is made by the county clerk, and a brief explanation by the members of the county court. We hope all citizens of Jackson county will read this report carefully, for it shows why county finances are in such a deplorable condition today, and why it will take several years to liquidate the debt incurred.

The report covers the period, BEFORE Judge Earl Day, was appointed to take the place of County Judge Fehl, and shows what a problem the new judge was called upon to face, and what a burden he and the commissioners were saddled with. It also includes the county expenses for August, the first month of Judge Day's incumbency.

The total budget for 1933 was approximately \$166,000, but in these seven months before Judge Day took office over \$160,000 WAS EXPENDED, leaving a balance of less than \$6000 for the remaining five months. As MINIMUM routine expenses of county administration amount to \$15,000 per month, or \$75,000 for the five remaining months, it is plain, that a deficit of at least \$70,000 can't be avoided.

NOW why was such a large sum expended, why didn't the Fehl administration keep within its budget? An analysis of the figures shows why very plainly:—

Because of excessive expenditures in those offices connected with law enforcement, imposed upon the taxpayers of the county, by the Banks-Fehl conspiracy. THAT IS THE ANSWER.

The budget, for example, allowed approximately \$8000 for the circuit court, but by July 31st nearly \$25,000 had been expended,—practically all due to the murder and ballot cases.

The budget allowed the district attorney \$3300 for 12 months but with five months still to go approximately \$3100 had been spent, and August put this office in the red, nearly \$200.

The sheriff's office was allowed about \$12,000 for the year, but by the end of August over \$10,000 had been expended,—leaving only \$2000 for the remaining four months.

Approximately \$7000 was allowed for court house expenses, but by the end of August over \$6200 had been expended,—leaving less than \$1000 for the next four months.

Five thousand dollars was allowed for the jail, but with the jail full of "congressmen" most of the time, by the end of August over \$4200 had been expended,—leaving only about \$800 for the next four months.

The clerk's office was also saddled with much extra work. It was given about \$10,000, but by the end of August over \$8200 had been spent, with approximately \$1700 for the next four months.

So on all down the line.

We don't mean the county's present financial situation was ENTIRELY due to this added cost of law enforcement, but this added cost was the chief factor, and it was of course an unexpected, and an entirely unnecessary expense, for it was solely the result of lawlessness.

The depression and its unexpected severity was of course the other contributing factor. The budget provided for no commissary, but Judge Fehl established a commissary and at the end of July 31st it had cost the taxpayers approximately \$13,000. The starving and destitute had to be provided for, but there is no doubt that Judge Fehl's "political" method of feeding the people first and asking questions afterward, cost the taxpayers thousands of dollars which under efficient management could have been saved; and since Fehl's control was taken away, HAVE BEEN SAVED.

THE budget provided \$600 for a county audit. Judge Fehl insisted upon a more expensive audit and spent \$2650—putting the county into the red for ANOTHER \$2000,—altho the audit revealed no serious discrepancies of any nature.

In short the county's present financial condition was due to two main factors, the Fehl-Banks embroglio and the depression,—but PRINCIPALLY THE FORMER.

THE people of Jackson county should know this,—know just how expensive this experiment in "dictatorship" has been,—realize just what a serious financial problem the new county court has to face, because of it.

In this direction comparison of the county expenditures for July, before Judge Day came in and August after he had taken office, should be carefully analyzed. Expenditures from the general fund in July were nearly \$30,000; in August they were less than \$17,000. This was principally due to the termination of the ballot cases, but economies introduced by the new county court and more efficient methods, contributed to this expense reduction of nearly 50 percent.

Such a showing certainly augurs well for the future. But the load which was saddled on the county by the late unpleasantness can't be thrown off in three or four months. It will not only take continued efficiency, it will take TIME.

Attend the Gold Rush

THE big day of the Yreka (California) Gold Rush will be tomorrow. The people of Medford have been especially invited to attend, and it is hoped a large number will do so.

For they will not only see a good show, they will show the people of northern California, that Medford's "heart" is in the right place, and takes a genuine interest in the welfare and development of its neighbors across the line.

Next year the 75th anniversary of Jackson county will be celebrated here. Medford intends to make it an epoch-making event, and will invite all its neighbors within a radius of 200 miles to participate.

The more interest Medford shows in the celebrations of others, the more interest others will show in its celebration. So attending this Yreka Gold Rush is a matter of enlightened self interest. There is ample and time honored precedent for this. It merely means doing unto others, as you would wish them to do unto you.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to discuss diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady in 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.

SOME CHILDREN HAVE NO RESISTANCE AND OTHERS HAVE SOME IMMUNITY.

A reader who was born 80 miles northeast of Belfast has begun to throw shamsrocks at me because I harp so much on certain symptoms such as tightness across the chest. If I belabor certain particulars it is for the purpose of compelling readers to think. The idea of "resistance," for instance, is so firmly fixed in the popular mind that one must belabor the question in order to show how untenable the idea is.

Certain children seem exceedingly susceptible to the common respiratory infections (c-1) to you and me. "colds" to scoundrels who insist on retaining the right to spread disease indiscriminately, while other children seldom catch anything worse than a cold, ringworm or pediculosis. Theoretically the child has a "good resistance," but if you ask what that means nobody can tell you, tho almost any mountebank will rattle off sets of rules or offer advice on how to keep up or build up this mysterious "resistance." Whenever there is a rumor of an outbreak of flu or pneumonia, all the mountebanks try to beat one another into print with these rules for the guidance of the simple public.

Maybe your correspondent who asked about thick nails and whom you advised to go barefoot a few hours each day is poor and has to earn his or her living. If one with such nails will file them down on the surface daily for a time, as the nails grow out they will become thinner. Mine did, anyway.—Mrs. H. R. W.

Answer—Thank you. My correspondents have told of the relief they get from such cramps by pressing the toes against the footboard, or if no footboard then pressing the toes of one foot on the instep of the other foot.

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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.

Loans From Uncle Sam Being Rapidly Returned

From the Philadelphia Bulletin Although Uncle Sam is having a tough time getting the interest to say nothing of the principal—of his time loans to Europe, he is having distinctly better luck with the money he has loaned to his own people during the depression. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the leading agency set up by the government to aid harassed banks, railroad, farmers, insurance companies, etc., has made loans totaling \$2,819,000,000 in the 18 months it has been in operation, and up to the end of July the borrowers had repaid \$728,000,000 of it—more than a quarter of the whole sum.

The corporation's report shows, however, that certain classes of its loans are being paid off much more rapidly than others. Generally speaking, the farmers and the bankers are doing a much better job at squaring their accounts with the government than the railroads, insurance companies and other loan companies. Heading the list are the livestock credit corporations. Those organizations borrowed a little over \$12,000,000 from Uncle Sam, and up to date have repaid more than \$8,000,000, or two-thirds of their indebtedness. Next in line are the agricultural credit corporations, which have repaid 53 per cent of the \$4,600,000 loaned them. Banks and trust com-

panies, to which the reconstruction body loaned more money than it did to any other group, rank third in repayment, having sent back 44 per cent of the \$1,222,000,000 borrowed. Of the \$64,000,000 loaned by the government to farmers for 1932 crop purposes, 34 per cent has been paid off.

At the other end of the list are the mortgage loan companies, which have repaid less than 13 per cent of their borrowings; the railroads, which have repaid just 13 per cent; and the insurance companies, which have repaid 10 per cent.

Perhaps the most striking thing about the repayments made is the fact that they were voluntary in every instance; that is the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has engaged in no "dunning" campaign nor has it urged early repayment. It has deliberately avoided either course, feeling that pressure could not be exerted upon its creditors until the country has emerged farther from the depression. The fact that three-quarters of a billion dollars has been voluntarily repaid has quickly a little less than remarkable. It is evidence that borrowers regard the loans as loans and not as "easy money" from Uncle Sam. And it is evidence, too, that credit conditions in the country are immensely better than they were a few short months ago.

Communications

She Likes Shivers To the Editor: In reply to the communication in last night's Tribune, I will say I disagree with the writer as to the fact that noise makes a sick town: in fact, I had begun to think I had moved into a pretty dull place. I had always heard of the pep Medford boasted, but this is the first time I have seen any of it shown. Perhaps that type of noise is annoying to certain people, but I imagine they would also complain of babies crying. On the whole, I believe a shivaree is enjoyed by most onlookers. MRS. A. W. ANDERSON. Medford, Sept. 15.

New Way to Dry Peas To the Editor: After experimenting for several seasons, I have found a simple way to dry Bartlett peas. "Dry more peas." Recipe: Take medium ripe peas; cut lengthwise in six pieces, core, thread a large darning needle with white, clean twine; run the needle through peas slice one-third space, pull on string; then run the needle through piece of peas two-thirds space, thread like this until you have a long string full; then tie between clothline or any other sunny corner. When partly dry pull off of

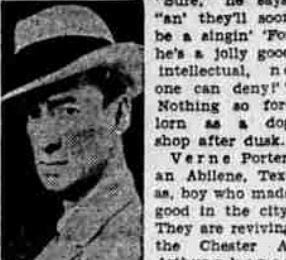
string and spread on table with cloth free from lint. When dry pack away in candy boxes and you have a nice Christmas present for people living at a place where there is no fruit. Every Christian mission would be glad to receive a generous box. They can be used in cakes instead of raisins when cut fine. Try putting some in your children's school lunch this winter and see the result. ANNE McDONALD. Medford, Sept. 14.

FLOWERS PLANTED TO BEAUTIFY ROADSIDES BAKERSFIELD, Cal.—(UP)—If the 90 miles of highway between Bakersfield and Lancaster, Cal. are not the most beautiful in the west, it won't be the fault of the Bakersfield Scenic Club and the Native Daughters of the Golden West. The two organizations, aided by Boy Scouts, gathered more than 20 early seeds of flower seeds which they planned to plant alongside the highway. Heating costs can be reduced. For complete heating service call Art Schmidt 418-1822.

Canning Peaches Get them now. Supply exhausted by 20th! 415 So. Newtown Phone 1122-R

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Thoughts while strolling: Never see Elihu Root I don't think of Mr. Dooley's line when Root was presidential timber.



"Sure," he says, "an' they'll soon be a singin' 'For he's a jolly good intellectual, no one can deny.' Nothing so forlorn as a dog shop after dusk. Verne Porter, an Abilene, Texas, boy who made good in the city. They are reviving the Chester A. Arthur—a h a p e d clothes. Joe Lauder, Jr.'s flashy clothes suggest a cozy corner in a medium's parlor. Whatever's down of watermelon seed spitters? Come out and biographies getting a play. One-word description of Constance Bennett—leicilla. Amusing the way St. John Ervine reviewed a London play, "The Terrible Event," with two words: "Quite so." A grand appetizer someone sent. A thin slice of American cheese in French dressing until saturated. And O'Connell's Over in Brooklyn they say Wiley Post and Floyd Gibbons are "one-eyed." Mrs. Frank Mason and Alice Hughes look alike. Nothing makes me want to go back to the country like looking at Corot's "The Ferryman" in the Metropolitan. George Lemaze, one of the town's best known chefs.

No actress expresses tragic expectation like Jane Cow. One of my favorite people—Billy De Beck. Somehow I always expect book publishers to have whiskers. And no athlete has the glamorous dash of the polo player. That's what I'd like to be. An 8-goal man!

Frank Case tells of a hotelier friend who met a lady coming out of the dining room complaining she waited for a dollar. The shop-keeper opened the thing he used to call a cash drawer and there were six of the cunning little mice and a mama mouse. They were chewing on something, which he naturally took away from them and devoured himself. He looks much better now, has a good color and a bright eye.

Speaking of bright eyes, our chauffeur, John De Carlo, was driving past a mid-town clothing store. Suddenly he drew up short, hopped out and rushed to one of the windows. "I thought so," he jeered. "See them buttons on the right side of that double-breasted coat? They are one-eight of an inch too high." And I'll be dogged if they weren't. John and I have more fun.

Courtney Ryley Cooper, however, has the keenest far-seeing eyes. He can read advertising signs to others a mere blur. He can even distinguish headlines of a newspaper on the stage from the last row of Music Hall. He says he developed his uncanny sight spotting collectors across Washington Square in his early free lance attic days.

Elmer A. Bushnell, a Cincinnati cartoonist, is another with marvelous vision. I was walking with him along the water front one day during an Ohio flood. "They ought to try to save that dog," he suddenly exclaimed, pointing up-stream. We waited at least 20 minutes before a group of us saw a frightened hound bobbing along on a hen house. The dog was saved.

There are few notable records of worth-while short stories and novels getting by the all-seeing editorial eye. But there are several exceptions. For instance Richard Harding Davis' "Gallagher," now a model for short story technicians, was turned down by the Century, and "David Harum," a novel attaining a million sale, was rejected by Walter Hines Page. Another publishing firm, in one morning, decided Kipling's "Jungle Books," "Plain Tales from the Hills" and "Soldiers Three" would have little sale, and spurned them.

At my best at teas among strangers I'm a dud. Although I try to give an impression of being one of those straight-living chaps whose idea of hilarity is to sing the Eton Boating Song, something always happens. Yesterday I sat primly on the edge of a divan, holding a cup when suddenly I slipped to the floor, the cup flying. As I reassembled myself I heard a lady murmur: "They come to these teas to wallow in gin." (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Deer Feed With McLeod Cattle McLEOD, Sept. 15.—(Sp.)—An interesting sight witnessed by local people here recently was a small herd of deer calmly feeding in an alfalfa pasture together with farm stock.

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VETERANS MOVING TO NEW ROSEBURG HOME ON MONDAY

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Transfer of veterans from the present facilities of the northwest national soldiers' home to the new \$1,250,000 unit is set for Monday, September 18, Col. E. F. Tandy, manager, announced this morning. Instructions were received from the veterans' administration a week ago to occupy the new unit "at the earliest date possible," and as a result crews were immediately put to work giving the new buildings their final cleaning, installing beds, mattresses and furniture, and giving all equipment a thorough testing.

A public inspection of the new unit is to be provided Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock, at which time guides are to be furnished to show visitors through the buildings prior to their occupancy. City officials and representatives of service organizations will participate in a flag-raising ceremony at 3 p. m. At present veterans are being quartered in the facilities formerly used for the Oregon state soldiers' home. The new unit, completed last June, is located directly across the Umpqua river from the present home. All rooms in the buildings being occupied will be completely furnished prior to occupancy, so that veterans in moving into their new location will be required to transfer only their personal belongings.

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Meteorological Report

Sept. 5, 1933 Medford and vicinity: Unsettled with local showers tonight or Saturday. Continued cool. Oregon: Unsettled with local showers tonight or Saturday; continued cool. Temperature a year ago today: Highest 100; lowest 51. Total monthly precipitation, trace. Deficiency for the month 0.16 inches. Total precipitation since September 1, 1933, trace. Deficiency for the season 0.16 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 48 percent; 5 a. m. today 78 percent. Sunrise 5:52 a. m. Sunset 6:19 p. m. Tomorrow: Observations Taken at 5 a. m.—129 Meridian Time.

Table with columns: City, High Temp, Low Temp, Precipitation, Weather. Rows include Boston, Chicago, Eureka, Los Angeles, MEDFORD, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane.

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 15, 1923. Militia called out to check Klan defiance of law in Oklahoma.

"Battlesnake Pete" of Pendleton circulates petition for recall of Gov. Pierce. Fishermen of valley demand restoration of 1900 fishing conditions in Rogue, and will send a committee to Salem forthwith.

Road to Crater Lake to be impassable for autos after October 1, when road work will start in earnest.

Medford leads all the rest of the state in auto registrations.

Mrs. P. C. Bigham leaves on a visit to Sacramento.

Only three cars of pears were shipped out Saturday, due to all the packing houses closing for the county fair, and Sunday picnicking.

Plan formation of apple league here. G. A. R. veterans hold annual reunion in Talent.

Commercial club to wage campaign for establishment of large sawmill here.

Ranchers of the upper Rogue report theft of cows from the range.

Good prospects for all pears in London market.

A. C. Hubbard and family return from a camping-out trip on Elk creek.

SAFETY SLOGAN FOR SEPTEMBER

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Safety on streets and highways is the watchword for September. The "safety first" slogan has been adopted by governors of 34 states and the District of Columbia commissioners. Governor Meier has called on local authorities, civic groups, fraternal and school bodies and all users of the streets and roads to join in the campaign to safeguard life and limb. "Concern is felt over the increase in accidents and fatalities this year, especially since fewer cars are operating," said the governor. "September was designated as a time for joint action, because a study of accidents shows they are more numerous in the autumn months. "More than 25,000 pedestrians were killed by automobiles last year and nearly 1,000,000 were injured." Ruth Luy Dance Studio, Sparta Bldg., now open. Tel. 1545-J-2. SCIENTIFIC TREATMENTS Physical Body—Medical and Surgical Cases Co-Operation Family Doctor OSCAR S. NISSEN, P.T. 528 E. Main St. Hours 2 to 5 and by Medford appointment.

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