

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The painful task of paying the fiddler, who fiddled away about \$50,000, is confronting the citizenship who now realize you get about what you fiddle for.

Atty. Fort. Neff has broken down completely, and agrees to serve a term in the legislature.

A shiveree was committed Tuesday, and kicked many, who hold that the torture should not last until everybody is exhausted.

The Older Girls have started a campaign for ornamental heating facilities in the home. An artistic looking radiator never wants to emit any heat.

Gustavus Newburn has rid from Frisco with a French poodle dog, too lazy to chase a cat.

The Old Time ballplayers who flared up the early part of the week, and demanded a game, are still defiant of their years and want a chance to show their prowess. It looks like nothing will stop them, but their wives.

Ben Harder, the banker, has been battling the neuritis, and J. Kort Hall, the orchardist, is struggling with his rheumatism.

The Copco model kitchen is ready for business, and is so modern that the husband does not have to wash the supper dishes, if he gets any supper. A machine does this work. The kitchen is a great time saver for the women-folks, and it is hoped that some of the time saved will be used for going to the polls and vote, in the next election. The entire kitchen takes up about as much space as three bridge tables.

Jim Bates, the chinwacker, has recovered his composure, but not the cash, since he was robbed of \$100. Mr. Bates has been good-naturedly twitted about the affair, but not while being shaved by Mr. Bates. One who did was good-naturedly cut on the chin.

Things have settled down, until there is not a good first class racial loose in the county.

Democrats are still feeling fine, and freely admitting it. Take Fred Heath, Sr., as a sample of how retributive justice overtakes one. In a newspaper article, he admits he voted for Grover Cleveland, and has been digging up dandelions all summer.

The usual fall talk of painting the house next spring, is heard in the land.

The brains and beauty of the city have started drifting up to the camp. No football brawn is being furnished the institutions of higher education this yr.

The careful hunter will be out after the elusive deer Wed. As formerly, the deer will not be elusive enough, and the hunter not careful enough.

The Dub Watson boy is prepared for a filibuster Monday against going to school, but it is predicted that a superior force will conquer him.

Personal liberty is getting kicked in the short-ribs every Sat. and Sun. as tyrants will not allow one to speed willy-nilly, or be drunk in public, as the former is not safe, and the latter not funny.

Will the People Do Their Part?

THE Mail Tribune has raised the wages of its mechanical workers 5 cents an hour. Such a raise is not justified by present business conditions. With other changes necessary to conform with the N.R.A., this newspaper's overhead is increased, when a strict adherence to sound business principles, would call for a reduction. In addition to this increase in overhead, the prices of many raw materials which the Mail Tribune must buy, have gone up. More are expected to follow. In other words when business conditions are still BELOW normal, production COSTS are above normal, and will increase in that direction.

THIS experience is not unusual. All industry and particularly all manufacturing, is undergoing the same process. It is the inevitable result of President Roosevelt's New Deal. It is the first step in the administration's effort to break the back of the depression, and bring a return of normal and prosperous business conditions.

The Mail Tribune is not calling attention to these facts in the nature of a complaint, but merely as an explanation. Obviously with increased production costs, there must be increased selling prices, for only out of PROFITS can an increased overhead be met. Sooner or later the Mail Tribune must get more money for what it has to sell, just as will every other business, that has agreed to operate under the N.R.A. and is doing so in good faith. From this there is no escape—at least none this side of bankruptcy.

SO naturally one comes to the next step. Will the consuming public pay the higher prices.—will the nation's purchasing power at higher levels, not only be maintained, but increased?

That is a very important and very serious question, and only the future can answer it. The Roosevelt administration, in its N. R. A. program, assumes they will, and American business men are gambling with them, on the soundness of that assumption. They are not only gambling on the principle, they are backing up the gamble with their money—money in ADVANCE!

It is all in the most extraordinary exhibition of sheer FAITH, in one man, President Roosevelt; and in the people of a nation whose destinies he controls, ever seen in this country, or in any other.

OBVIOUSLY if President Roosevelt is wrong in this assumption, if the buyers strike which has been such a determining factor in this depression. CONTINUES, then the N.R.A. program fails before it gets fairly started, and President Roosevelt fails with it.

As has been previously pointed out in this column the success of the New Deal depends in the last analysis, not upon what business agrees to do,—business, big or little,—but upon what THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AS A WHOLE AGREE TO DO. They have their economic fate in their own hands,—they and they alone can make the New Deal a success or break it.

THE New Deal has distributed hundreds of millions of new dollars, to the rank and file of this country through decreased hours and increased wages. If that money is hoarded, or put back in the channels of trade sparingly—only as necessity demands—the New Deal flops and flops completely.

If it ISN'T hoarded, if it is spent, not foolishly, but wisely and liberally, then the New Deal is a success, and, in all likelihood a complete success.

WE believe it is going to be a success. We have sufficient faith in the leadership of President Roosevelt, and the good sense of the American people, to gamble what money we have, that it ISN'T going to be a failure.

Hundreds of thousands of other business men are doing the same. Where there is such a spirit throughout the length and breadth of this land,—a spirit that not only backs a new plan but cheerfully pays for the privilege of doing so,—we refuse to believe there is any such word as fail.

Eliminating Delinquency

AFTER years of tax delinquency that caused the bankruptcy of Chicago, the failure to pay city employees, including police, firemen and school teachers, an effective method has been found to break the prolonged strike and collect back taxes. This has been accomplished by four months of enforcement of the Kerner-Skarda law empowering the county treasurer to become receiver for property delinquent in tax payments, and sell it to satisfy tax debts.

Since April 28, when enforcement of the act began, nearly \$60 millions in delinquent real estate tax money has flowed into county and city treasuries, thus averting paralysis of civic government. There is still \$227 millions in delinquencies. In order to force these payments, however, the county treasurer had to throw over 1500 pieces of property into receivership, with 7500 applications pending for other receiverships.

The Kerner-Skarda act empowers the treasurer to file a petition for receivership against a property delinquent in tax payments. As soon as this petition is granted, the treasurer can take possession of the property and name his own agent, who is instructed to use income first to pay operating expenses and then apply all the remainder to the delinquent tax bill.

Some such procedure should be adopted in Oregon for there are thousands delinquent in their taxes simply because of removal of penalties. Delinquents figure it cheaper to let the government carry them than to use their own money. If the old penalties for delinquency were restored, the coddling of delinquents ended, and receivership authorized, tax delinquency would cease to be a problem menacing the financial structure of government in Oregon.—(Salem Capital Journal.)

FACTORY OUTPUT SHOWS INCREASE

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Manufacturing production in the United States in the first seven months of 1933 averaged 16 per cent higher than in 1932. It was shown today in an analysis of federal reserve board indices by the national industrial conference board.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal ailments and systems not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by the enclosed 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.

TOO MUCH ANTITOXIN CAN'T BE GIVEN

Is it impertinent to inquire whether the paper is paying good money for the Dr. Brady stuff or whether the American Medical Association is furnishing it gratis—using Dr. Brady's name to get it over to more people?



An anxious mother inquired whether the ill health of her child after diphtheria might not be due to an overdose of antitoxin. Dr. Brady answered his A. M. A. association by asserting that antitoxin is invariably harmless.

Our own family experience tells us this is not true. Our 3 year old child lay for weeks in a helpless condition while nature was attempting to rid her delicate physical organism of an overdose of antitoxin given by an over zealous young A. M. A. adherent from U. of —. We have ever since given thanks that we escaped a tragedy! (Minnesota Reader.)

Altho I am a member or Fellow of the American Medical Association I'm as popular with the present organization as the city tax collector is with Chicago's school teachers.

When my own child had just a suspicious looking slight sore throat, I did not wait for the laboratory report on the culture, but administered at once 30,000 units of antitoxin, which I think the minimum dose worth giving in any case. In this case it proved unnecessary—the sore throat was gone next morning—but the assurance I felt about the illness that night was well worth the price. If there were any serious effects to be feared from an "overdose" of antitoxin, would I so lightly give the antitoxin to my own child—on a mere suspicion of diphtheria?

For the benefit of parents or others who believe my teachings are scientific, sensible and sincere, I now reaffirm my positive conviction that it is impossible to give too much antitoxin in any case of diphtheria, and it is perfectly safe to administer antitoxin in adequate dose as a prophylactic precaution even if there is doubt about the diagnosis.

When it comes to a question of the amount of antitoxin to give when diphtheria is definitely diagnosed, experience has shown that the fatal error is in giving too little at the first dose. There is no way to determine in the emergency how many units of diphtheria poison or toxin have al-

ACTRESS TO FIGHT \$75,000 VERDICT GIVEN READS WIFE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Ordered by a superior court jury to pay Mrs. Marian Reed \$75,000 for alienation of affections of her former husband, Alfred O. Reed, Jr., Claire Windsor said today she would marry if necessary to escape paying the judgment.

Attorneys for the blonde actress said the first step in the fight to escape payment will be a motion for a new trial to be made within the next few days. They said they were ready to carry the case to the state supreme court.

The verdict against Miss Windsor was returned late Wednesday afternoon by the jury of seven women and five men amid cheers and hand clapping among the spectators who filled the courtroom.

"I have no money and rather than go to work that Mrs. Reed may collect, I will get married again," Miss Windsor said with half a laugh. "I can't understand it all."

"All I can say is that it is a shame," Read said. "I testified it was my fault, and it was. I am awfully sorry for it."

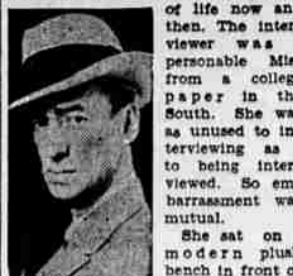
"Oh, I am so happy," Mrs. Reed told the jurors, "thank you, thank you all so much."

Read in the witness chair, had shouldered all the blame for Miss Windsor's troubles when he admitted making love to her first posing as a single man and then telling her he was separated from his wife and planning a divorce. He denied that Miss Windsor had pursued him.

March, 1933, saw the low point in manufacturing. A 77 per cent recovery in the next four months brought production close to the average of the three year period, 1923 to 1928, the report showed.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—I was interviewed today. This happens to those of us in the solitary grooves of life now and then. The interviewer was a personable Miss from a college party in the South. She was as unused to interviewing as I to being interviewed. So embarrassment was mutual.



She sat on a modern plush bench in front of my desk, lit a cigarette and began: "What was your first newspaper salary?" Unconsciously she touched a tender area of memory. But I replied: "Two buck a week." Then she: Who influenced you most to take up newspaper work?

He: James T. Johnson, a small town newspaper reporter.

She: Why? He: Because I heard he got \$18 a week and passes to everything.

She: Has there ever been a time when you wished you had gone into some other calling? He: Well, I watched Lindbergh drive up Fifth avenue on his return from France. That made everything else look rather silly.

She: What do you mean by that? He: I scarcely know. It just popped out.

She: Why is it you never write of politics or world events? He: I leave those topics to weightier minds.

She: Do you know most of your readers think you are roly-poly and bald? He: I wouldn't know about that. You can see for yourself if I'm bald.

She: Would you mind standing up and turning around? He: I wouldn't. But I warn you—I creek in the turns.

She: For how many papers do you write? He: I cannot say precisely. Considerably more than 300.

She: Every writer has a theme running through his stuff. What would you say is yours? He: O, I should say huckleberry pasture and the clank of cowbells.

She: You have many interruptions while turning out your columns? He: Many. But not so interesting as this.

She: I have my moments. You should catch me in a hammock with a mandolin! He: You have written New York is the ideal city. Is there anything you think it lacks? That is, something very essential?

He: Outside of the feeling of hills, nothing.

She: Do you still wear all those noisy shirts and neckties I've read about? He: I rainbow a little now and then. Somebody has to with Jimmy Walker away.

VON DER HELLEN FIRM LOW BIDDER NEIL CREEK WORK

(Continued from Page One)
not as fiery as was expected earlier in the week.

Lessen Demands
Confronted by reports of protests from update counties and the statement of Chairman Scott issued from Salem Friday against any reallocation of funds, the Portland group, instead of demanding 85 per cent of the federal highway funds, as was at first reported, brought their request down to 60 per cent of the 50 per cent which "must and might" be allocated to work within cities. The federal act provides the 85 per cent be spent for primary roads. They did not contest the primary road allocation.

Jack Luthin, head of the Portland delegation, presented petitions to the commission demanding immediate relief and at least \$1,800,000 of the federal highway funds. These petitions were signed by 44 organizations representing 88,000 people in Multnomah county. A committee of 36 aired the view-point in these petitions to the commission. This demand was against projects already allocated in other parts of the state.

While Luthin stated he was not there to upset the highway program of the state demands of his delegation would mean reallocation of virtually all of the items. County Commissioner Frank Shull, declaring that Multnomah county had the bulk of the unemployed in the state, and Amedeo M. Smith, president of the Portland chamber of commerce, who stated the city was not backing up on previous endorsement of update projects, assisted Luthin in the chief arguments.

Cheers for Carson
The most effective plea was made by Mayor Joe Carson of Portland and his remarks were greeted by applause from the update opposition. He stated that as far as he knew, the city of Portland was not taking a provincial attitude, nor did it want to "hog" all the money as had been represented. He pointed out there was a greater need for relief funds in Portland than anywhere else in the state, and that "if this was a relief fund, give the request of Portland consideration."

Robert R. Sawyer, former member of the state highway commission from Bend led the delegation from all but nine of the update counties, all but nine represented. He stated that "all Oregon was here in protest to the demands of Portland," he presented resolutions to the commission, unanimously passed at an earlier session, endorsing the allocation that was by the commission and protesting Portland's demands.

Former State Senator Sam Garland of Lebanon warned the Portland group it was "widening the breach of friendship between Portland and outside communities." He declared that Portland received the most benefit from all roads constructed and that the trade wealth of the entire state was now going to Portland. Other speakers supporting the update contentions were Earl H. Hill of Lane county, Roy Ritner, and Judge F. L. Phipps of Wasco county.

Autumn, with purpling grape and drowsy air, quiet, inert—Spiral of smoke, sky hairy, gold of the drifting leaf.

Flight of birds, southward, o'er hills gray and early shadowed—Grotesque, the fallen scare-crow sprawling amid frosted pumpkin and withered cornstalk—School days, you book-laden student, bidding reluctant farewell to summer's joys.

A state raccoon ranch near Milan, O., covers 24 acres and is expected to have from 1,500 to 2,000 young coons for distribution in Ohio forests this year.

Ye Poet's Corner

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Communications

Punish the Careless Hunter
To the Editor:
Hunting season will soon be here and I am wondering how many men are going to be shot for a deer or a bear, and if they are, will we continue to do nothing about it.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 26 and 10 Years Ago.)
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 17, 1923
(Wednesday)
W. F. (Toggerly Bill) Isaacs reports a fresh run of steelhead in the Rogue and he catches three.

Many tourists have become enamored of the valley, and decide to remain.
Attendance at the county fair not yet figured, but will show a steady increase. People did not enthrall as much over the horse racing as the directors anticipated.

Berkeley, Calif., is swept by fire that destroys 1,000 homes, when brush fire gets beyond control.
Police warn merchants not to cash checks for strangers.

State prison at Salem is swept by a fire set by convicts, as part of a plan to escape.

Twenty Years Ago Today
September 17, 1913
(Wednesday)
Pauperism shows a steady increase the past year in United States.

City still in turmoil over "ragging" at street dance, and protest of the ministers. "I saw a woman dancing, whose skirt was within six inches of her knees," an irate lady wrote to the editor.

"Violets and Vipers" at the Isis; "Every Double Causes Trouble" at the Isis; and "Where the Clouds and Nights Meet," at the Star.

Plans for irrigation for valley considered.
Medford Golf club given "write up" in the Seattle Times.

Doctors of state to meet here next week.

PISTOL RIVER VETS WANT TO SING AGAIN

"Ka-a-a-ty" and other war day ditties dear to the hearts of the soldiers may soon float out on the quiet air of Pistol River CCC camp if present hopes materialize. The camp, composed entirely of world war veterans, wants a piano. Not a grand piano, nor even too good a piano, but just a plain ordinary piano, not too badly out of tune. The veterans would rally 'round the instrument in the long winter evenings that are coming, and rip off a little close harmony.

Anyone that has a piano which they will sell or rent real cheap, or better still, anyone who will let the vets use a piano for its care during the next six months is asked to drop a line to Lieut. R. H. Soule, commanding officer, Co. 1922 CCC, Camp F-46, Pistol River, Carpenterville, Ore.

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SEVERIN Battery Service Medford Made Batteries 18 Mo. Guar. \$5 2 Yr. Guar. \$6 Recharge, our make 25c GENERATOR EXCHANGE Electrical Specialists in Armature Rewinding 1522 N. Riverside, Phone 390