

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

\$31,000,000 has been assured Oregon for the construction of the Bonneville dam, on the Columbia river, verily a fat piece of federal pork and justifiably the cause of local and state belligerence from Portland and vicinity. The consummation means the re-election of Sen. McNary (R), Ore., and Rep. Martin (D), it will benefit steamboat navigation of which there is none now, or likely to be any in the future. It will also provide cheap electricity to the people, who have long possessed a yen to be delinquent with their light bills as well as their taxes.

The first upstate farmer has pulled a shotgun through the fence, wrong end too, and it will be spring ere he will be fit to be gored by a bull.

Tom Johnson flouts a new grey out away suit, which cuts away approximately \$50 from his bankroll.

I'M A BUM, '33 (Press Dispatch) Estimating that 25 per cent of transients at present are "professional hoboes" and the rest "kind and sober" would be established at the concentration points with educated hikers used as instructors.

FORD BATTLES NRA CHIEFS (Sixty News) A well-known characteristic to the fore.

Another deer slayer has mistaken a calf for a man.

F. Bybee, the J'ville squire, has started fall seeding and plowing without waiting to see what the administration would do about the agricultural debenture bill.

The pancake season is upon us and some of the pancakes are flatter than a ladies' fall hat.

All the agony caused by kiddies going to school for the first time has been lived through by the tender kind and school would be established at the concentration points with educated hikers used as instructors.

A group of economists convened at the Bill Gore corner late yesterday and counsel Andrew Mellon, wherever he is, and all the detractors had forgotten the name of the Democratic vice-president.

It is hoped the Governor makes up his mind about calling a special session of the legislature, so the placid-enthusiastic can formulate another Rogue River fish bill and think of nothing else until it is defeated.

A correspondent protests that too many officials have been appointed, and suggests that it is time to have an election, and the people have a say. The county is alleged as well as the road to monarchy. An audit would show that the appointing has been better than some of the electing, which rested exclusively with the people, who some times vote their hates, instead of their heads, making the appointments necessary. The chief fault lies not so much with the people, as with the primary system which has bestowed upon Jackson county some outstanding incompetents, unhampered by the slightest qualification for the office they held. Government lies with the people, and lasts quick, as history shows, if based upon lies to the people. That was the recent big idea, and quite successful until exploded by its own consequences. On the road to monarchy, as feared, there will be an election of a King, sooner or later. The expense of an election could be saved by shaking dice, to see who His Highness would be. This would also be much quicker and beside the dice are always counted straight.

Oregon Weather. Cloudy tonight and Thursday; showers tonight or Thursday in the northwest portion; normal temperature; moderate to fresh south wind ebbings.

The Commissary Deficit

IN a communication printed today, Hamilton Patton calls attention to the fact that the \$14,000 spent under the Fell regime for the county commissary, could be legally paid off by transferring an equal amount from the Highway Bond Sinking Fund to the General Fund, and this amount therefore NOT stand as a deficit.

This is true. A bill was passed by the last legislature authorizing the county court to transfer \$20,000 from the highway sinking fund to the general fund for relief purposes—in other words the county could transfer money from one pocket to another, and instead of having a deficit of \$14,000 in the commissary, reduce the highway sinking fund, by that amount.

AS far as the financial situation of the county is concerned, this would be merely a matter of bookkeeping, it would not change the essentials of the situation in any way—make the financial problem any easier to solve.

But Mr. Patton seems to discern in this presentation of the case, an effort on the part of this newspaper—or the county court—to misrepresent the facts.

We can assure him there was no such intention on our part, and know there was none on the part of the county court, NOR DO WE BELIEVE SUCH A CHARGE IS IN ANY SENSE, JUSTIFIED.

THE figures presented to us by the county court, and printed by this paper, related to the condition of the county general fund ALONE. It was expressly stated that other funds were NOT included, the only purpose being to show the present condition of that fund, the reasons therefor, and the problem facing the new county budget committee. Those figures were, as presented, absolutely correct.

There was no provision in the 1933 budget for a county commissary. Therefore the amount spent for it, WAS a deficit, and could be regarded as nothing ELSE.

How wisely that amount was spent, and how much it represented, unpaid bills, has nothing to do with the case, as we see it,—the matter of POLICY. As the Mail Tribune pointed out editorially at the time,—the money spent on the commissary was forced upon the community by the depression, the severity of which could not be—OR WAS NOT FORSEEN. There was no effort to make any man—or men—responsible for the depression.

The reason the \$20,000 available for local relief was not mentioned was due solely to the fact that it was never transferred and therefore never used. It COULDN'T show up in the report of the general fund, or consideration of that fund, because it never reached that fund.

WHY WASN'T IT USED? The reason it wasn't used, was a difference in the interpretation of the state law authorizing it. The county court, believed it could be used for local relief. County Treasurer Walker, however, after a study of the law, ruled that if this \$20,000—or any part of it—were transferred from the highway sinking fund to the general fund, he would be obliged to call in county warrants to the amount of the transfer, and cancel them.

In other words, if this \$20,000 were transferred TODAY, with approximately \$160,000 in warrants outstanding, this money could not be used either to wipe out the commissary deficit, or provide further local relief, but only to reducing the warrant indebtedness by \$20,000.

Obviously until this legal tangle is cleared up, and an agreement reached, there would be no point in transferring money from the highway sinking fund to the general fund, as far as county relief is concerned.

THAT is where the matter now stands. It is, we repeat, largely a matter of bookkeeping. The county only has so much money, in its various funds, not how it is spent, but how much is spent, alone determines the financial status, at any given moment.

But in an emergency, like the present,—with winter approaching and many in need,—the Mail Tribune does feel, that the transfer of cash from the highway sinking fund,—(money not representing local taxes, but O. & G. funds from the government)—to county relief—would be sound policy, and from the humanitarian standpoint, has everything to commend it.

If the state law, as it now stands, does NOT allow such a use, then it should be changed so such a use of the money can be made. If it does—then action should immediately be taken.

If the former interpretation is correct, then here is ANOTHER matter for the special session of the legislature to attend to.

Byrd's New Adventure

ALTHOUGH, as President Roosevelt says, 12 branches of science will be served, the public will be interested in the second expedition of Rear Admiral Byrd to the South Pole as a great adventure. The non-scientific will follow the hardships, read about the hazards and the narrow escapes with all the avidity of the romantic mind, giving to the scientific discoveries only passing notice.

Nor would the noted explorer and flyer have it otherwise. He says he is making the trip just for the adventure and that probably is his main reason for going. It is as an adventurer that the masses are interested in him. The world seldom makes popular heroes out of scientists.

And yet the expedition may make contributions to our fund of scientific knowledge which will make life easier, happier and safer for all of us. It will be equipped to solve some of the mysteries of meteorology and may learn something new about cosmic rays and radio interferences.

Polar exploration has ceased to be the reckless adventure it was before the airplane conquered the ice floes and before the radio made it possible to wander far beyond the frontiers of civilization and yet remain in touch with the very heart of civilization. It seemed a much more dangerous feat when it meant being out of touch with the world for months far beyond the reach of help.

GREEK PRINCESS TO WED BAVARIAN COURT LONDON, Sept. 27.—(UP)—Betrothal of the Greek Princess Elizabeth to Count Tsering of Bavaria was announced through the Jugoslav legation here today. Elizabeth, 29 years old, is the second daughter of Prince and Princess Nicholas of Greece. Count Tsering, 33, is the eldest son of one of the oldest and richest Bavarian Roman Catholic families.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D. signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady in a stamped self-addressed envelope enclosed. Letters should be 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.

GOOD FOR ENGLAND:

The English are great individualists. At all times an Englishman insists on having his rights—as the rest of the world has reason to appreciate. In England for many years the children of conscientious objectors have been exempt from compulsory vaccination, although the objectors, either in a case of conscience or among the country's health authorities and the general public has been that this was dangerous to the community.



The practice of vaccination has declined in England in recent years. This is accounted for partly as a result of compulsory vaccination and partly as a consequence of the evolution of smallpox, that is to say, the change in character of the disease; in England, as in the United States, smallpox has become a milder type of illness than the smallpox of the nineteenth century. So people have less dread of it and more readily neglect vaccination.

Moreover there is a real menace involved in vaccination, a menace sufficiently grave to warrant at least a reconsideration of the whole question of vaccination as a public health measure. I refer to the occurrence of encephalitis following vaccination—brain inflammation which is undoubtedly caused by the vaccine. Although this deplorable complication or untoward effect occurs only rarely, when it does happen it is quite enough to give the conscientious physician terrible doubts.

I have expressed here repeatedly my own personal doubts about (a) the occurrence of rabies in man, and (b) the administration (c) of Pasteur virus to persons who have been bitten by presumably rabid animals. All the scientific literature, all the recorded cases and all the experience of colleagues have failed to clear away obscurity in which this problem is submerged. I don't know. I don't know. But if my own child were in that plight right now I believe I should NOT sanction the administration of the virus.

I am comparing vaccine with anti-rabies virus because there are certain impressive analogies between them. No one knows the cause of smallpox and no one knows the cause of rabies, if rabies really occurs in man. No one knows what disease is inoculated when we vaccinate an individual successfully—no one can give absolute assurance of the purity of the vaccine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Cramps in Legs. I am nearly 60 years old. Six years ago I suffered much from cramps in the legs at night. Had to massage vigorously with an embrocation I kept beside my bed for the purpose. Then a niece advised that I put on light garters at night. I tried it, and found relief. I still wear them every night and have no more cramps.—T. W.

Answer—Thank you. Perhaps some of our readers who suffer with such cramps will try wearing garters and report their experience. Tourist's First Aid Kit. We plan a trip to the coast, taking our three children (8-6-5). What precautions can we take as to purifying water where we can't boil it, and what other emergency supplies and precautions would you recommend?—Mrs. A. T. V.

Answer—If you can't boil the water put a drop of iodine (common tincture of iodine, old spelling) in a quart of water and shake up and let stand 20 minutes before drinking any. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address, inclose a dime, and ask for instructions for Preparing and Using the First Aid Kit.

Poisoning the German Plasm. Premedical student says smoking and drinking poison the germ plasm. Zoology major student says "Bunk!" What do you say?—M. L. L. Answer—I agree with the pre-medical student. (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

BOSTON, Sept. 27.—A view from this window of the Ritz Carlton includes magnificent public gardens and the famous Boston common, which I always want to purloine. Also in the vista is the tragic statue of a mounted Washington, a sculptor's crowning achievement.

But unveiled, the horse's open mouth was a grotesque to the sculptor, as a surrealist sacrifice for artistic neglect, ended his life. One thinks of Boston in ranging scale. Of Harvard on the placid Charles. Of the Atlantic Monthly flourishing lavender languor in a residential brown stone.

Of Thompson's Spa, where tipses beauty in varnished box-stalls and buttons and purs through speaking tubes for food. Of howling newbies in the better-keller of pigs-in-clover streets. But outstanding is a suppressed dignity no other American city attains. Nearest is New Orleans.

There's a tony look to Boston. Unusual because a cultured people are seldom chic. Letting, for instance, I especially like the rag of alleys—all numbered so police may respond instantly to crime. There is Newspaper Alley. Every city should have a Newspaper Alley, smelly of printer's ink.

Boston has changed since my last visit with Bill Hogg, 10 years ago. One misses somehow the omniscient Boston bag. Also at midnight senders-out for coffee and sandwiches in brown sacks. Many straggly Boston characters are over the horizon. Like Jimmy Benson. Lazarely stay-outs with a gab, who knew all the trouper and big shots, showing up as 10 p. m., brightly barbered and humorously honed and retting at dawn.

This was once an 8-week theatrical stop, next to Chicago the best show town outside New York. The old Colonial, where the Polles played, has gone cinema. The Tremont has only puts of legitimate experimentation. Even aristocratic Brooklyn and Chestnut Hill, have movies.

Boston's diction always inspires a cut-glass awe among outsiders. One may acquire an Oronian accent, but never the pure Back Bay. I enjoy, too, the vernacular of crossing cops, especially their "deppaw" for depart and "tee-unn" for turn. After all, there's a look in them New England twang. Look that, stranger, at Rudy Valle. O. yes, The Six Little Tailors still stitch on a mid-town corner.

Outside rue Montferrand, back of the Pantheon, on tiny thoroughfare has a greater bug for summers than

the following facts? Whose money is our government using in all this reconstruction program? How long do the bonds run? What is the rate of interest? And WHO IS GOING TO PAY THEM? I am wondering if the average citizen is facing the future in these matters; or whether he is only interested in the immediate present.

I would like to see silver remonetized at the rate of sixteen to one. I would like to see the president issue a billion dollars in national recovery notes, denominations of \$5 to \$20. With these notes, made absolutely legal tender in every field, let the government buy up silver and gold bullion, paying the very top price, and let the metal be stored in our vaults as regular gold and silver certificates are issued and the temporary recovery notes retired. This would be a mild inflation but perfectly sound, and would immediately open the vaults of the hoarded money of the nation. The government's promise to redeem a \$5 note or a million of them, is just as reasonable as its promise to redeem a bond.

It is plain to men whose eyes are open that this entire program is getting us, as a nation, wholly subservient to the great banking interests of the world, without one ray of hope that we will ever be able to pay our debts. Unless this administration does something other than get us deeper into debt there is only one outcome—revolution. If borrowing money by the billions from the international bankers and distributing it through new boards and committees is our only hope, then God help us. We are nearly at the end. If our present trend does not make communists by the millions, then I miss my guess. I consider communism like hell itself broke loose. Will our nation have to go to the other extreme?

The coping Kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ is the only price solution; but, according to the Holy Scriptures that is pretentious of no good for these Gentile nations. "Thou sawest till that a stone was cut out without hands, which smote the image upon his feet that were of iron and broke them to pieces. Then was the iron, the clay, the brass, the silver and the gold, broken to pieces together, and became like the chaff of the summer threshing floor; and the wind carried them away, and no place was found for them; and the stone that smote the image became a great mountain, and filled the whole earth." Daniel 2:34-35.

budget for longer than it will take the county court to transfer funds from the highway bond sinking fund to the general fund. The writer and Judge Day were instrumental in getting an act of the legislature last February, to authorize transfer of \$20,000 for the purpose of relief, and unless I am mistaken not a dollar has yet been touched, although the money is lying in the bank, and could be used to take up outstanding warrants at once, if the transfer were made.

It is going to be very difficult to keep the court house and the schools open, due to the present tax situation, but let's at least be fair, and get the facts before the people as they really are, and not repeatedly exaggerate a condition which is bad enough at best.

HAMILTON PATTON, Medford, September 27.

NEIGHBORS COMPLAIN BLACK SNAKE 'AMOS' MAKES QUEER NOISE

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Amos, a nine-foot black snake, is absent without leave, and the neighbors can't say they are enthusiastic about it. They complained that Amos hides in the foundation of the home of Mrs. Frances Nowacki and makes some kind of a noise at them as they walk past. Amos even frightened a whole police squad away, they said.

But Mrs. Nowacki said that Amos didn't have a mean spot in his body, and in fact was great company for the children until "he" left home to live in the foundation and haunt the neighborhood.

Mrs. Nowacki tried baiting Amos into leaving the foundation by giving him a white rat, but the reptile remained in seclusion. Now she's wondering if she'll have to tear the foundation out to stop the complaints.

COMMITTEE OF 32 CALLED THURSDAY

LA GRANDE, Ore., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Fred E. Kiddle of Island City, president of the state senate and chairman of the governor's "committee of 32," created to recommend some way of matching federal relief money this winter with state funds, has called the committee to meet Thursday morning at ten o'clock in the Benson hotel in Portland.

This will be the final session of the general committee, Senator Kiddle said, at which time he will act on report of sub-committees, preliminary to presenting its report to Governor Julius L. Meier.

LINDBERGH'S ENJOYING SIGHTS OF MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh began a three-day round of sightseeing today in Russia, "Hurray for Lindbergh in Russia," in which an inspection of Russian aviation was an important part. A unique demonstration in their honor at the Moscow opera last night indicated the extent to which the red capital has taken the famous American flying couple to its heart.

An unidentified man rose in a box during an intermission and shouted "Hurray for Lindbergh in Russia!" Thereupon the entire audience in the large theater stood and applauded for several minutes.

PRUNE CROP REDUCED BY HEAVY DOWNPOUR

PORTLAND, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The Journal said today that a survey of the prune crop prospects in Oregon now indicates a reduction in the yield estimate to 15,000 tons from 18,000 tons "and even lower figures will be substituted unless there is a 'stoppage of damage.'" "With the rains rather steady," the report said, "fears are expressed that total production will be greatly curtailed."

NEW YORK EXCHANGE MOVING PLAN HALTED

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein said today Richard Whitney, president of the New York stock exchange, informed him by telephone the exchange abandoned, temporarily at least, its plan for opening the New Jersey exchange October 2.

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 27, 1923. (It was Thursday) Autumn slump in coast business is not permanent.

Dick McElhose catches a fish in the Rogue River weighing 47 pounds, and makes the front page of the Mail Tribune, with such an astounding achievement.

Copco presents electric lights for bridge over Rogue River near Prospect.

W. E. Phipps returns from Salem where he attended a meeting of the tax conservation commission.

Farmers' woes again taken up by President Coolidge.

Supreme court upholds sentence and fine imposed on local gang caught with a quart of moonshine.

The tourist trade holds up well, and 140 children—all of school age—were counted at the Merrick auto camp last night.

Twenty years ago today September 27, 1913. (It was Saturday) The Union Livory and Feed Stable on South Riverside is destroyed by fire, and seven head of horses buried. Business district is imperilled for a time. Origin of fire attributed to man smoking a cigarette in hay-loft.

The sign "Medford is the Gateway to Crater Lake" has been temporarily erected on a trip to Crater Lake, and having no background, the letters are barely distinguishable in the day time. At night it will be lighted by electricity and attract attention of the passengers on the Ashland local.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ebel have returned from a trip to Crater Lake, and were much impressed.

Miss Bybill Fish of Phoenix is visiting friends in the city.

Eleven dead and 21 injured in an Alabama race riot over a dice game.

"September Morn" is too much for the Portland police, and its exhibition is ordered discontinued.

Two local men to hang at Salem prison Friday, October 13, supreme court rules.

BONNEVILLE DAM HELD CERTAINLY

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27.—(AP)—A special dispatch to the Journal from Washington, D. C., said the "Bonneville dam (Columbia River navigation and power project) came into the realm of certainty today when Senator McNary of Oregon was advised by the public works administration that \$31,000,000 will be allotted for construction, \$20,000,000 of which will be made immediately available."

The dispatch said Secretary of Interior Ickes, public works administrator, was quoted by McNary as having said the public works board will take formal action either today or Thursday.

CHAPLIN WINS ANOTHER ROUND WITH EX-WIFE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—(UP)—Charlie Chaplin won another legal contest with his divorced wife, Lita Grey Chaplin, when a court order was issued today reducing the income of their two young sons.

Overriding Mrs. Chaplin's tearful pleas, Judge Charles Crald held that Charles Spencer, Jr., 8, and Sidney Earl, 7, hereafter will get along on \$350 a month instead of \$500.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE MOVING PLAN HALTED

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For Extra-Fast Relief Demand And Get GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets are made to disintegrate—or dissolve—INSTANTLY you take them. Thus they start to work instantly. Start "taking hold" of even a severe headache; neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatic pain a few minutes after taking. And they provide SAFE relief—for Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN does not harm the heart. So if you want QUICK and SAFE relief see that you get the real Bayer cross. Always look for the Bayer cross on every tablet as illustrated, above, and for the words GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN in every bottle or package.

Communications

Favors Free Silver and U. S. Notes To the Editor: I am always interested in good editorials, and sometimes in some that are not so good. I am intensely interested in good editorials which deal with the financial conditions of the day, because of the fact that when I was in my teens I made some extensive studies of money, thinking for some time that I would make financial reform my field of endeavor. It needs no wise man to see that the nation is in the clutches of the politico-financial octopus; but how to free ourselves from even one of the master tentacles, without disrupting the entire structure of civilization is a question for some future leader to disclose. Personally I do not believe that Governor Talmadge has sounded the right note. We have, now, according to my understanding, too much of that very principle in growing practice.

How long will it take an individual to become prosperous, self-respecting and independent by going into debt? Especially if his debts were of long duration, and rate of interest such that he should pay the principle paid but before he got several times the face of his notes? Mr. Editor: Have you

The Commissary Deficit. To the Editor: Without wishing to start a controversy over values, but in fairness to the taxpayer who in the end has to foot the bills, and in fairness to the unemployed, who, through no fault of his own has to be fed, clothed, and housed, I wish to correct a wrong impression which is being repeatedly brought before the public by your paper.

The commissary in January, February, and part of March was billed with \$14,000 but no such sum was spent. If you will investigate my written report to the then county court you can obtain the correct figures. Much of this sum was a carry-over of unpaid bills from the previous administration.

The unemployed recipients of what was spent, returned to the taxpayers, at a rate of 50¢ per hour, labor to an amount of over twice what was spent.

An overdraft of the above amount does not need to stand against the