

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

This smudge pot has swarmed with electrical and radio experts for two days, and as yet the knife work, stole, has not been stolen. The Older Girls have all completed their canning of the year...

A citizen who pitted his backyard against the security of a bank, is only out \$1300, roughly speaking, which he is doing. "Maybe you have \$685 in your pocket" (Auto Ad.) Everybody look, even if it do no good.

Edson Jerome, the Grand Sparkle and Chairman of the Diamond Jubilee, next June, is heralded as "efficient." If Mr. Jerome is "efficient," a committee should be appointed without delay to see that he goes ahead and gets something done.

Inflation, as a topic, is not being discussed very extensively, in spite of the fact that nobody knows anything about it, except that it would make the dollar twice its current value. Some figure that money value can be pumped up like a hind-tire.

Several women with pancake hats, have been caught laughing at the way J. C. Barnes wears his hat, and how it looks. A 13-year-old boy has returned from hunting a doe without seeing a man that looked like a deer.

Targets of rumormongers should keep a stiff upper lip. The first 100 rumors are the worst. A southern Oregon jury yesterday found a verdict before dinner. In the memory of the oldest inhabitant, this is the first time a similar civic duty has been performed on an empty stomach.

The warden of the Pennsylvania state prison has refused the demands of rioting convicts, that a radio be installed in each cell. The warden probably figured there would be another to get them out. The warden told his wards he would play them a tune on a machine gun.

It looks like Ed White's prediction made 10 years ago today, at a noon luncheon, that Jackson county would have 120,000 population by 1935, would have to hurry. Yakima, Wash., treated its domestic and imported agitators rough, and is not bothered by them now. Salem, Ore., afflicted the same way, speedily found out who was running things—constituted authority or the agitators—once such being both collegiate and bolshevik, at the same time. The latest Pacific coast town to put its foot down on hell-raising is Lodi, Calif. Monday night 1500 vigilantes failed to beat 15 agitators to a departing freight train. Notice was served on a home nuisance to refrain from causing the government. The local system of cordoning distributors, on the theory they will hang themselves, does not seem to draw much water. Other districts work on the theory, the way to get rid of an agitator, is to get rid of an agitator.

Local Men WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 5.—(UP)—Consider the pitiful case of W. J. Jenkins who built a fire in his stove this morning and got hoisted for his trouble. Lifting the stove lid, he discovered a small owl had crawled in and could not get out. The owl was alive, but singed.

Why Not?

YOU can't keep a good man down. It takes more than a depression to break the old time Medford spirit. Yesterday at a C. C. forum held at the high school, Medford business men decided to supply the high school football team with new suits and equipment. The necessary money—approximately \$800—will be raised at a special benefit performance. This action was taken amid the greatest enthusiasm. The spirit displayed on all sides leaves no doubt of the success of the effort.

THERE are more important things than football games, more important things than football suits. But in our community activities, football has a definite place, and it is necessary that the football players be decently clothed and properly protected, both from the charges of the opposition and the elements.

THIS demonstration however, expressed something MORE than football enthusiasm. It expressed the devotion and feeling of this community in its public schools.

Yesterday's get-together gathering was an answer to the crepe-hanging brethren who are predicting that because of tax delinquency, the public schools of this city will have to close down before the year is out. A group of business men that won't let a high school football team play in antiquated garb, certainly won't let the schools close down ENTIRELY!

The Medford public schools are going to run on, and complete the school year, and the high school football team isn't going to tour the football circuit in rags and tatters.

Let the Lugalubious Blues put that in their pipe and smoke it. Grants Pass has a slogan "It's the Climate." Medford is entitled to one which the Weather Man could not impair, nor hard times dislocate. "It's the citizenship!"

It Will Pass!

SENATOR ALLEN of Kansas returns from a tour of Soviet Russia, greatly worried about the Russian soul. He is not what could be called a religious man. But he often reads the Bible, and frequently goes to church.

He finds Russia a "Godless country." The churches have been turned into museums,—or worse—religion is scorned as the opium of the people,—to kneel before an ikon, is more than a confession of weakness, it's a public disgrace.

Senator Allen asked a young Russian girl, who was efficiently guiding him about Moscow where she expected to go after she died. She took another puff from her cigaret and glibly answered, "into fertilizer."

Greatly grieved and shocked was the good man from Kansas. He can see no future for a country that has no spiritual sense,—no God,—no belief in anything higher than the dirt beneath its feet,—and what that dirt, properly fertilized and cared for, produces.

"It's materialism gone mad!" he thinks. AND, of course, the senator is right. Russia at present is "materialism gone mad." It has destroyed everything known as civilization, to produce what it regards as a better system of producing the material things of life—food and clothing and shelter. That's all. It is interested in nothing else. No spiritual factors enter. Materialism is its religion, Lenin is its God.

BUT if one will read over the history of revolutions it will be found that this situation is not unique with Russia. Practically all revolutions have in the first phase, been similarly obsessed. And in all this phase has passed.

IT WILL PASS IN RUSSIA. If communism fails OF COURSE it will pass. If it DOESN'T fail—if it succeeds in establishing a better material order of things—then it will pass as soon as the goal is won.

For the spiritual sense is deeper than anything but the instinct for self preservation. Let material life once be secure, and any people, white or black, Oriental or Occidental, primitive or cultivated, will either return to the elements of its old religious faith, or establish a new one.

Every human being in the travel through life, must sooner or later find something higher than the dirt beneath his feet, something finer and less tangible, than the things he eats and wears.

Russia may never return to the ikon or the swinging censor, but sooner or later it will certainly return to a faith of which these things were symbols.

Senator Allen merely has to be patient and await the inevitable revolutionary evolution,—it is as certain as "death and taxes."

Communications

How Shelter Sales Tax Would Work To the Editor: I have been asked to show how the money raised by a 2 per cent sales tax for shelter tax exemption, as originally proposed by the Medford Real Estate Board, would be distributed.

The amount raised in the state would be something over \$6,000,000. The amount of homestead shelter exemption in the state would be about \$130,000,000. This would permit of a 40-mill base to figure returns to counties on.

The shelter tax exemptions in our county would amount to about \$5,000,000, so there would be returned to Jackson county out of the \$6,000,000 raised, \$200,000, as all the money raised according to our original plan would be returned to the several counties of the state. The 40 mills to be distributed would be allotted to the several funds of the county in the following manner:

Table with 2 columns: Fund Name and Amount. Includes items like '20 Mills to school districts' (\$100,000), '2.7 Mills to county school funds and school libraries' (19,800), '1.7 Mills to elementary school fund' (8,500), '2.7 Mills to general county fund' (13,500), '2.3 Mills to state tax fund' (12,500), '1 Mill for market roads, library and emergency fund' (5,000), '2.4 Mills for unemployment'.

relief or sinking fund for county indebtedness 47,000

The primary purpose of the measure was for shelter tax exemption. Three-fourths, or 30 mills, would appear as credits on home owners' tax receipts. Each home owner in the county would get a credit of approximately \$45 each year on his tax receipt, regardless of the total amount of the taxes assessed against him. Of course, the valuation of his homestead was less than \$1300, in which case he would get a total exemption of the amount due for state, county and school taxes. This would bring relief to the home owner, make it possible for him to catch up on back taxes and correct an economic error in undertaking to arise taxes on a class of property the ownership of which does not indicate ability to pay taxes. Especially would such a measure, at this time, benefit our school districts and provide a fund for unemployment relief. J. C. BARNES.

Medford, October 5. Silo Moved Heavily DAYTON, Ore. Oct. 5.—(AP)—Moving a silo measuring 12 by 30 feet didn't stump Fred Hill. He used a stump puller and translocated the silo without dismantling it. Oregon Weather Pair tonight and Friday; fogs on the coast; little change in temperature or humidity; gentle changeable winds offshore. Light structural steel fabrication. Brill Metal Works.

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 if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Only 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, Sevierley Hills, Cal.

THE TARIFF AND THE RHEUMATISM.

From recent reverberations it appears the tariff is as lively a quadrennial issue as it was in the days of Cleveland and McKinley, tho more complicated by nation-wide hook-up than it was when the orators addressed throngs of from 150 to 600 men, many with torches. But the rheumatism is different. Doesn't matter where you live, what your interest nor whether the climate or weather is good, bad or indifferent. I am happy to announce that there is no more rheumatism in North America.

I do not assume the sole credit for this, although it is a matter of record that I have been fighting for years to rid the country of this incubus. Other members of the party have freely contributed their assistance, and even some of the patriotic and enlightened leaders of the standpatters have helped us in the great work. In the hour of our triumph we can offer our sympathy to the old fogies who are left crippled in diagnostic resource. It must be hard for them to string their credulous patients along now that the rheumatism is no more.

Without equivocating we may say that the only occasion for suggesting that a patient has some form of "rheumatism" is when the doctor doesn't know just what ails the patient. That's the simple truth, and you can't find any physician of standing who will venture to deny it. Not that the doctor knows any more about the nature, cause or cure of your trouble when he calls it "arthritis" instead of "rheumatism," tho the term arthritis means something definite—joint inflammation. The term rheumatism means nothing at all today; long ago it meant catarrh, a flow. The ancients probably laid it to the weather. Only veritable quacks, within or without regular medical ranks, have the temerity to ascribe acute arthritis in children or adults to dampness or cold nowadays. And even they prefer to do it indirectly or anonymously, without assuming any personal responsibility for the notion themselves.

There is no dissenting medical opinion at present in respect to the infectious character of acute arthritis. That is now a well understood pathological condition. Among the yum-yums that deserve high huzzah is the local macaroni. There are shops that bake them hourly and constantists helps keep them soggly toothsome. Salt water taffy is another tasty—Diamond Jim used to eat four pounds in an hour's chair. But not for those with bridge-work that is trembly. It's only for George Olsen sort of teeth.

When a sort of police whistle shrills the boardwalk and shore becomes quiet. Then a scurry for the rail and water edge. Sometimes it is only a life saver warning a swimmer beyond his depths. But more often it's a prelude to launching a lifeboat and rushing to rescue. Not all the life-guards are the daahing Apollos of fiction, Harry Richman and Al Davis, I believe, are often so employed. By many people are stolid, middle-aged. Not the sort to inspire potential "Miss America," fawning distress, to cry for help in hope of romance.

This evening I decided to brave the chill for a quick dip. The beach was deserted for the evening. "What's he advertising?" But after inching out ankle deep I turned all of a sudden blue, no tone of my colors. So I loped, gaseil-like, back to my room just in time to hear my wife tell someone, over the phone, I was the type who attends vaille seas. If not one thing it's another. (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Breaking a Bad Habit. Thank you for your booklet "The Constipation Habit." It is almost unbelievable what it has done for me... The worst part is sticking it out but after the first few days everything will be O. K. —Mrs. M. L. J.

Answer—Don't start if you are not going to stick it out. Glad to send any reader copy of booklet on request. Enclose a dime and stamped envelope bearing your address. (Copyright, 1933, John P. Dille Co.)

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

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 5.—The Atlantic City chair puffer, to me, occupies the most forlorn niche in the occupational scale. He is the American coolie. In the manner of the tired horse he responds to the command of a master with a flick of his head and trudge on. Some are garrulous on occasions but mostly the monotonous grind has worn them down to scattery monosyllables. They are like flotsam tossed up by the sea—human driftwood loaded to seashore sands. Now and then a rather shamed-faced boy but mostly old, broken down, rachtic.

Their tatters suggest the incredible filth among the human castaways under the spans of the Seine. Black, white and an occasional Chinese, they are in charge of padrones who sit them out of lethargy as the steamboat mate does the roustabouts. The air turns blue. Many have combed beaches on the outer ridges of the world—the South Sea islands and the like. Crack the shell of reserve and a few can talk of Shanghai's Bund, the Southern Cross and wild dives in Harbin and Port Said. The pay is largely tips. Roller chairs are 75 cents an hour.

The nor-easter that lashed into fury became a sou-easter toward dawn. I had phoned a telephone girl for a little comfort while the building seemed to go into a shimmy. A slouch structure, it was merely a sharp string in the gale. "I'm just down from the mountains," I jitters. "Does the hotel act up this way often?" She explained it did not upward there would be real danger "Pick up a book and read," she said. "It will soon be over." A half hour later I was still holding a phone book upside down.

There is a certain misappetite about the sand certifiers whose hand-works adorn the seaside of the boardwalk. In the fashion of the London scavenger, they sculp their masterpieces and depend upon tossed coins from passersby. Each plate has a few decoy coins. One of them affected a Latin Quarter dress, velvet lamé, green open-breasted skirt and corduroy, glazing a while, I observed. "Any more?" But Harry Slively finished it up with that impulsive casualness of the brighter minded: "It keeps him out in the open air."

Every pleasure resort has its promenade of Ladies Who Smile and Olanes Back, and Atlantic City is no exception. Here they try to express a sunny look. Gandy pajamas, pigson blood tonics showing through open sandals and cigarette puffing through long holders.

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

IN GOTHAM POLITICAL TANGLE



The leadership of Tammany Hall faced the threat of complete disintegration as an outgrowth of its adamant stand on the candidacy of John P. O'Brien (left) for reelection as mayor of New York. Those opposed to the reelection of O'Brien and dissatisfied with the nomination of Fiorello LaGuardia (lower right) by the fusionists are urging Joseph W. McKee (upper right), former president of the board of aldermen, to run as an independent candidate. (Associated Press Photos)

GOLF PROS HAPPY AGAIN; FACE BIG WINTER CAMPAIGN

At Least 25 Championships With Purses Ranging From \$1000 to \$10,000 On Tap for Journeymen

By PAUL MICKELSON (Associated Press Sports Writer). CHICAGO, (AP)—At peace once after the stormiest year of its organization, the Professional Golfers' Association of America plans to strew plenty of golden eggs over the coming winter trail for money players.

At least 25 championships, with purses ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000, already have been definitely or tentatively set and indications are that the total prize money will be almost double that of last year. The campaign will open with the \$2,500 Capital City Open at Washington, D. C., and close with the annual North and South at Pinehurst, worth \$2,500, March 29.

Emperor Jones Coming Back. The addition of a new tournament, the \$10,000 championship offered at Bobby Jones' course at Augusta, Ga., has given new hope for a near record-breaking winter campaign. The former emperor of the fairways has agreed to play in the Augusta show and the professionals believe that once he has smelled the smoke of battle from a competitive range again he'll emerge from his retirement and help bring the gates back to boom day peaks.

All last season the P. G. A. was a house divided against itself, with wide open dissension among some of the outstanding stars and a rebellion started by several others under the leadership of Robert Harlow. But as the new season approaches, all is calm and peaceful. Harlow is back as manager of the P. G. A. tournament bureau, the pros are satisfied and the officials are confident and happy.

Honolulu Gets in Line. A new addition to the winter schedule this year will be a championship at Honolulu, always a paradise for the money players in exhibitions. The prize money has been set at approximately \$3,500 and the dates sometime in December. Other important dates are for the Miami-Biltmore, December 8 to 10, worth \$10,000; the \$4,000 Pasadena open, December 22-24; the \$5,000 Los Angeles open, January 6 to 8; the \$4,000 San Francisco match play open, January 11-13; Agus California open, fixed at \$7,500 for February 1-4; the international four-ball at Miami, Fla., and the new Augusta open, March 23-25.

Other tournaments planned are: Mid-South at Pinehurst, \$2,500, November 14-15; Santa Monica, Cal., pro-amateur, \$2,000, December 29-31; East-West matches and medal play at Long Beach, Cal., \$2,000, January 20 and 21; Riverside, Cal., pro-amateur, \$2,000, January 26-28, and others at Palm Springs, Fla.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Bellair, Fla.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Tampa, Fla.; Lakeland, Fla.; San Antonio, Tex., and Columbus, Ga.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY INSTALLATION MONDAY

Joint installation of officers, recently elected by the local American Legion post and its auxiliary, will be held Monday night at the Knights of Pythias hall on North Grape street, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Installation will be followed by refreshments and dancing.

Swedish Massage Hours 2 to 5 Corrective Exercises. By Appt. Oscar S. Nissen, P.T. Physical Therapeutics Formerly Director and Instructor Massage Dept., Boston City Hosp. 528 E. Main St. Medford, Ore.

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 October 5, 1923. (It was Friday.) New York Irish hoot Premier Lloyd-George of England.

City council rescinds order to cut down all trees that are too close to the sidewalks. Bobbed hair more popular than ever on University of Oregon campus.

Ashland to buy irrigation rights from Talent district. Espee starts work on addition to Gold Hill depot.

Butte Creek school opens for the year. Apple picking in full blast in Sams Valley district.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 5, 1911. (It was Sunday.) Various efforts of local socialists to publish a newspaper devoted to spreading the propaganda have simmered down to a magazine called "Revolution," which the title page candidly announces is "published for the hell of it"—doubtless to fill a long-felt want on the part of the contributors.

State supreme court renders decision in favor of county, in suit for taxes seven years overdue. Eads Bros. purchase a Federal truck.

Christy Mathewson will face Chief Bender in the opening game of the world's series next Tuesday between the Athletics and Giants.

"O' Marry the Girl" at the Star; "A Veteran of Bull Run" at the It; "Fun on the Farm" at the Isis.

Ye Poet's Corner

A MOTHER SPEAKS As close in my arms I'm holding you, Little maid, little maid, What do I see in your eyes of blue, Deep wonder, amazement, Many the years you'll go, Vistas of years you can't know; E'er tears that will hurt you so, Dear little elfin maid. How long may I guide your queating feet, Little maid, little maid; Who are the stranger folk you'll meet, Where life's highways are laid, There's only this that I can do, E'er world lights lure and beckon you, Strive to build you so fine and true, Dear little elfin maid. —Blanche Logan O'Neal.

'COUGAR PASS' STORY OF OREGON CASCADES

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5.—(Sp.)—With the publication this week of "Cougar Pass" the boys and girls have another thrilling wilderness story with its setting in the Oregon Cascades. The author, Elizabeth Lambert Wood, knows the Oregon country as few, either men or women, know it. She has traveled by wagon and horseback over its mountains, has lived in the sagebrush sections and has enjoyed many months along the coast. "Cougar Pass" takes its title from the adventures of three boys who go hunting in the Cascades and are pursued by a cougar. Many adventures, incidents take place, all making for a fascinating story of the great out-of-doors. This book is cleverly illustrated by Louise Hoeh and was published by the Metropolitan Press of Portland.

Lady of the Lions club rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 8th, Medford Center Bldg.

If you want to GET RID of Constipation worries—

Science says Today use a LIQUID Laxative

- 1. Control intestinal action exactly—no "purging"
2. Measure to suit your individual needs to the drop
3. Banish Bowel Fatigue and the laxative habit

Here's Why:

Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and in some cases even affect the liver and kidneys.

A doctor will tell you that the unwise choice of laxatives is a common cause of chronic constipation. Fortunately, the public is fast returning to the use of laxatives in liquid form.

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later.

In buying any laxative, always read the label. Not the claims, but the contents. If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription preparation in which there are no mineral drugs. Its ingredients are on the label. By using

The liquid test:

This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels", but strong cathartics. First. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose you find is suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without any need of stimulation. Syrup pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used. It contains senna, a natural laxative which is perfectly safe for the youngest child. Your druggist has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.