

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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NRA
Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
There was yodelling between horse races at the fairgrounds yesterday and there are some who think the valley "can't take it anymore."

Oregon desires a slice of the \$3,300,000 public works fund, for the extermination of coyotes, and Idaho wants a cut for the control of rumpus weeds, and the seriousness of the request could only be excused by an appropriation for the removal of the pin from pinheads, and the peanuts from politics.

The Nazis have the conviction that there is a likeness in the facial representation of Christ and the photograph of Hitler. (Press Dispatch.)
If memory serves right, a similar bit of blasphemous nuttiness was current in these parts, not so long ago.

Among those "jailed Saturday for a mail robbery in Chicago ten months ago, was a former member of the Illinois legislature. Only under the glorious primary system, such as has given Jackson county and the state so many stem-winding incompetents, could a criminal be elected to an important official position.

The Hubbard squash is now available, and the Hubbard Bros. are blameless. A rumor has been in circulation that they were.
The Casey girls have been around home for the past week. (Paisley Items.) From a social or economic standpoint: What of it?

Why Not Face the Facts?

America must know now that it is for her to battle for disarmament. England steps in and shows why. That country has definitely decided not to pay its full war-debt installments.

The above is offered as evidence of the inability of a newspaper to face facts, and reach a practical and logical conclusion, from a non-sentimental consideration of those facts.

In the first place while England has decided not to pay us "full war debt installments" it has already paid us a larger proportion of its debt than any other European country.

BUT to hold up this failure of England to pay its just debts in full as evidence that world disarmament and guaranteed peace are the one course "to save ourselves from having later on, to again cross the Atlantic to settle another European war" is even more ridiculous.

THE UNITED STATES WILL NEVER AGAIN CROSS THE ATLANTIC TO SETTLE ANOTHER EUROPEAN WAR. The very facts which the Journal cites, renders any such outcome altogether impossible.

THE statement that "America must know that it is for her to battle for disarmament" has more truth in it; but not for the reason the Journal gives. It has nothing to do with England's wenching on the war debts, or the wenching of any other country.

It has ONLY TO DO with the facts as they exist. As a London dispatch on the first page of this same issue of the Journal, shows,—on the very EVE of the European disarmament conference, England announces it will increase its naval and air forces.

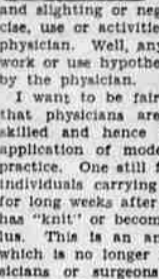
Germany of course, disarmed anyway, will talk about armament equalization, but that is all she will do, "TALK". Germany knows she can't get equality. She will merely bring the matter up, to again convince her people that France and England plan her destruction, and thus quell the spirit of revolt internally against the Hitler government.

BUT the final absurdity is to link up the non-payment of war debts with world disarmament. Apparently the Journal thinks these war debts should be paid in full. Well that is perhaps a general feeling in the United States.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal ailments and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady on a stamped self-addressed envelope enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink.

PARESIS AND ADHESIONS MAKES MANY UNNECESSARY CHIRPPLIES.
What I have to say about adhesions is of general application, and I hope readers will not write to me about their individual cases, for there is no advice I can offer.



Adhesions that cause trouble are mainly due to too much rest, too much codding, too prolonged splinting, ill-advised wearing of braces, arch props, corsets, slings, crutches and slighting or neglect of the exercise, use or activities advised by the physician.

I want to be fair. I acknowledge that physicians are sometimes unskilled and hence negligent in the application of modern principles in practice. One still finds unfortunate individuals carrying arms in splints for long weeks after the broken bone has "knit" or become united by callus.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Heard that a giant treatment would increase height. I am 16 years old and less than 63 inches tall. I T. A. Answer—Well, son, in certain cases it will, but only one person can safely or effectively give you such treatment, and that is your own physician.

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.
Please tell us if the habit of sitting on one foot is harmful. Was told it causes displacement. —Miss A. K. Answer—No. Change feet from time to time if you sit long.

Government credit agencies may be the ultimate outcome of the administration's credit expansion policies. With such an institution it would be unnecessary to appeal to private bankers to loosen up credit.

Linked together may be the revision of the British war debt and the stabilization of the pound and the dollar. The British economist Sir Frederick W. Lath-Ross arrived in Washington this week to discuss scaling down the debt with state and treasury officials.

Direct Relief to Unemployed—\$330,000,000 will be spent to provide three and one-half million needy families with adequate food, clothing and fuel this winter thru non-profit Surplus Relief Corporation set up this week by Federal Relief Director Harry L. Hopkins.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

PRICES of farm products, after declining steadily for more than three years, hit bottom last spring and since then have been rising. The rise has been irregular, prices climbing sharply at times and then receding, but in the main the movement has been upward, so that present price levels are materially above the extremely low levels of last year.

IF ONE is given to jumping at conclusions, without knowing all the facts, it is easy to be deceived by these recent advances in prices of farm products, and fall into the error of thinking that the farmer is sitting on the world.

LET us take the three great staples, cotton, corn and wheat, as examples.
According to the latest figures of the department of agriculture, the September average price of cotton was 8.8 cents per pound. The average September price of cotton from 1909 to 1914 was 11.4 cents.

THE September average price of corn this year was 46.5 cents per bushel, as compared with a September average for the five years preceding 1914 of 71.7 cents.

THE September average price of wheat this year was 71.1 cents per bushel, as compared with a September average for the five years preceding the war of 87.4 cents.

ONE more table will be of interest. The first column again showing the average price in September of this year and the second the September average for the five pre-war years:

THE department of agriculture prepares an index showing the ratio of prices received by the farmer to the prices he pays—that is to say, what he gets in exchange for what he produces.

IN THE price picture here presented, which is not a particularly alluring picture, there are three outstanding exceptions to the general rule of lower prices now than before the war. These exceptions are potatoes, wool and lamb. In the following table the September price for this year is given in the first column and the average September price for the five years preceding the war in the second column:

POTATOES, wool and lamb are outstanding Southern Oregon products, and are about the only exceptions to the general rule of lower prices now than in the five years before the war—thus proving again the fortunate position of Southern Oregon.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: We drove from Philadelphia yesterday in a drumming rain. Stopping at Staten Island for lunch at an admirable tavern with lump glass mirrors, red plush furniture and glass door knobs. The sun coming out, M. and the dogs walked far down a country lane.

Getting comfortable in bed, I began to read an accumulation of newspapers and periodicals. For years I have decried war with Japan as propaganda of Jingoism. But now I firmly believe such a set-to is more than a vague probability and soon. Superb October weather.

This morning I breakfasted alone and wrote 1,000 words. Earl Carroll came by. He arrived at 10:30 and left at 11. He is resolved not to invite articles to his theatrical productions in the future. He thinks they write merely for acclaim of their own circle. I did not try to dissuade him.

Hubert Kelly, a young man of the Kansas City Star, came in this morning to interview me. He appeared a bright fellow and is on a roaming assignment. I had a feeling, as after all questioning, I talked too much. One of the best jobs of random reporting I've often thought was that done by Julian Street for Collier's about 25 years ago. Goodish subjects the way through.

This afternoon I visited a publisher and pocketing an advance, article to turn out a book "New York and Its Celebrities." Intending if anything in special was to be stressed, he generalized: "Make it tipical! But my problem is time. As I grow older the task of writing becomes increasingly tedious. I postpone the new.

I called at Leon Gordon's studio in the Beaux Arts. A young lady who ran the lift and he had gone to Carlsbad. So I tucked a card under his door with the scribble: "I have long wanted to grow old so I could go to Carlsbad."

Joining M. in a reception room of the Waldorf we went around the corner to a tea from Mrs. Patrick Campbell was sweeping to a far, imperiously. Someone recalled her far from a sum and this funereal glow into a corner for engaging talk, and save for this interlude altogether a beefy time and pleased when people started to go.

On way home M. took me in hand about my incessant grumbling, but we ran into a fellow who sees me quite a sum and this funereal glow into a corner for engaging talk, and save for this interlude altogether a beefy time and pleased when people started to go.

Coolish walking home and saw Morris Geat dreaming along a dark side street and halooed if he remembered the insinuation they used to call the theatre. He nodded sadly. We inspected.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune of 40 and 10 years ago.)

October 9, 1923. (It was Thursday)
Wave of petty crime sweeps over Jackson county.
County has close to 12,000 registered voters.

State to vote on income tax at special election November 6.
Plan to recall Gov. Pierce is abandoned. State prison inmates file protest against a new warden.

First game of the world series between Giants and Yankees tomorrow.
Work of graveling the county road between this city and Jacksonville is started.

J. B. Hannah starts a sorghum mill at Eagle Point.
Three pledges of three Medford girls to sororities at the University of Oregon were announced at the beginning of the week. Eugenia Vilim to Pi Beta Phi, Edith Lumaden to Pi Beta Phi, and Margaret Van Scoy to Chi Omega.

October 9, 1913. (It was Thursday)
Joe Woods, a kid pitcher of the Athletics, easily defeats the New York Giants in the third game of the world series.
Commercial club starts aggressive drive to induce visitors to the 1913 fair at San Francisco, to fish in the Rogue and behold the valley.

"The Younger Generation on the Road to Ruin" at Star; "Why Come You Here," a "Kalem comedy" at the Isis; "Tell Your Mother Everything" at the It.

Panama canal is completed, and the waters of the Pacific mingle with the Atlantic.
The city water supply is turned on again, after being off for ten hours due to a break in the pipe under the Bear creek bridge.

Lincoln School Club is Active
The Lincoln School Service club, which carried on an extensive program of relief work last year, is resuming activities at the school today with opening of the soup kitchen.

Have to get up at night?
DEAL promptly with bladder irregularities, frequent night calls and burning or too frequent passage. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Try Doan's Pills today. Successful for 50 years. Used the world over. Sold by druggists everywhere.

The WEEK'S TREND in Business and Finance

By Lawrence W. Schmidt, Director of Research Administrative and Research Corporation, New York

Business activity marking time since midsummer's rapid advance moved forward on a broad front this week. Up were car loadings, cotton forwardings, automobile production, electric power output, steel and coal production. Slightly off were bank loans and discounts.

Expanding Credit to Increase Business

Forcing billions—as much as \$12,000,000,000—in cash and credit into the hands of industry and individuals is effort number one now in the administration's drive for prosperity. Henry Bruere, president of New York's big Bowers Savings Bank and personal friend of President Roosevelt, is coordinator of the government's numerous credit expansion agencies.

High Light in Codes

The application of the NRA code to the oil industry has changed operations in that industry almost overnight from an unprofitable to a reasonably profitable basis. The long standing attempt of the industry to restrict production of crude oil to consumptive demands has finally been realized.

Washington Again Turns Spotlight on Wall Street

Renewal of the investigation of prominent banking institutions by the senate banking and currency committee under the direction of Ferdinand Pecora, counsel, centered this week on the activities of Dillon, Reed & Co. during the 1928-1929 bull market. Surprising to Wall Street critics was Clarence Dillon's advocacy of greater publicity to bank holdings.

Central Bank?

Will a central bank emerge from the government's vast credit activities? This is a question coming in for much discussion both on Wall Street and in Washington. Predictions hold that a central government banking institution consolidating the activities of the RFC, the federal reserve banks and the various gov-

Doan's PILLS
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS
In Case of Need
The chapel of the Perl Funeral Home can be arranged to seat as many as 350 persons in case of need.
What is just as important, perhaps, is that it can also be arranged to appropriately take care of the smallest gatherings.