

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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He Plays a Lone Hand

As has been frequently stated, President Roosevelt wants to keep Wall Street and the big money boys guessing, he has certainly accomplished it, in his pronouncement on gold.

No one on Wall Street, or anywhere else, seems to know, precisely what the president has in mind. Even the U. S. Treasury department refuses to comment, and members of the brain trust also have nothing to say.

To a man up a tree it appears that in this action, the president is literally playing a lone hand. He has sent up a trial balloon, and intends to keep his own counsel, until he sees what direction that balloon is to take.

If it goes in one way, he will do one thing; if it goes another way he will do another. It is a part of his program of "trial and error." His future course will depend entirely upon future developments.

President Roosevelt assumes all the responsibility and keeps all the cards in his own hand.

No action since the 4th of March, more clearly shows the president's courage, self confidence and powers of genuine leadership.

Will the Gold Plan Work?

NOT that the theory upon which the president is acting, is not plain—but the important matter is not the theory, but just how the president intends to work it out. That is what the big money boys would like to know.

The president's main plan, of course, is to secure dollar devaluation by degrees, through bidding up the price of gold in the open market. The theory behind this idea is to make dollars buy less gold. That gives dollars less value in terms of gold.

When dollars have less value in terms of gold, they will have less value in everything else. That makes prices rise generally, which is what the administration is after.

BUT will it work that way? It should. But with the world in its present economic confusion and financial dislocation, experience has shown, that what SHOULD happen, DOESN'T always happen.

Following the president's pronouncement there was no great rush to buy stocks, for example. When last April, this country went off the gold standard there was a rush to buy. The probable answer is that Wall Street KNEW what going off the gold standard meant, but doesn't know what "progressive dollar devaluation" DOES mean.

SO that is the present situation. What will happen only the future will disclose. But if this gold control plan doesn't work, then the administration will certainly promptly charge it off to experience and try something else.

The most apparent thing about President Roosevelt is that that he never quits and he has something in reserve all the time. If one thing doesn't work, something else is tried.

It is this combination of persistence, resourcefulness and daring, which to the present writer at least, is the best augury, that he will succeed in pulling this country out of the slough of despond, and eventually return it to normal peace and prosperity again.

Support the Gleemen

THE Civic Music association will not sponsor a series of concerts during the coming year. All music lovers will regret this. The community concerts have been a genuine treat throughout Southern Oregon, but general business conditions do not seem to warrant their continuance.

W. F. Isaacs, president of the association, in announcing this action urges members of the association to give their support to the Medford Gleemen not only to provide local concerts during the coming season, but to assure the continuance of the plan of giving programs at the various granges throughout the county.

This is an excellent suggestion. Supporting the gleemen will bring the rural districts closer to Medford, and Medford closer to the rural districts. Resulting contacts will promote a better feeling and closer understanding throughout Southern Oregon,—which is greatly to be desired.

The Mail Tribune gladly endorses the plan, and urges not only all members of the association, but the people of this community as a whole, to support the Gleemen, and thus make their county wide program an assured success.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Diary of a modern Pepsy: Bettines and Fred Astaire zoomed in on way to a baroque for London. So to drizzle at my task, but the postman left an autographed copy of Constance Collette's biography, "Harlequinade," and I could scarcely put it down.

In the afternoon some motion picture gentlemen called and fell to discussing Mae West. And I told them she was being over-exploited, as was Marlene Dietrich and would suffer therefrom. But they paid little mind. Then to the Brevoort to reunite with O. Henry's long-time friend, and mine, Dwight Moore.

To dinner at the Park Avenue, with Ethel Roche and my wife, and back to the Roches' apartment at the plaza where Arthur had rounded up an amusing prestidigitator to entertain at a party for his son, Clyde. Home late and reading "Peter Abelin" until 4 a. m.

Men All men are riders in a purple night; Some men are poets and must ride alone. Some men can vanquish phantoms with their light. All men have dreams of women not their own. Each man goes one day to the market place Where youth is bartered for a shiny stone. And none returns but everfore bears trace Of that day's bargaining in blood and bone. Some men are lovers, some are only thieves; All pay with promises for what they take. Crumbling spring flowers, trampling autumn leaves, None understands why hearts of women break. (New York Herald-Tribune.)

Percy Crosby is one of the few gifted cartoonists who has no idea what his creation, "Skippy," will do until he sits at the drawing board each morning. So familiar is he with Boyleville he merely puts "Skippy" in the first panel as a rule and the lad just naturally appears. That is the way of the rich spontaneity of Crosby's work. Many short story writers employ the Crosby formula in turning out their yarns. Plotting ahead with some gives the finished story a stiffness, but to plot as they go along gives it an unpredictable lightness and dash. The late Earl Derr Biggers often began a tale with the definite article "the." After he had set it down he worked from there, even to naming his characters as he went along. This rather touching letter from the daughter of the misunderstood Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the flyer: "Thanks a lot for those words you wrote in regard to the book 'The Economic Pinch' by my father. Words of praise still rare enough to cause gratitude and appreciation. And a lump in the throat—Eva Lindbergh Christie." The elder Lindbergh predictions, for which he was jeered, have all come true. Personal nomination for the most impudent of the musical librettists—Moss Hart. Finished and debonair after-dinner speakers are not without their physical reactions. Even such an old-timer as Irvin Cobb is limp following

Personal Health Service By William Brady, M.D.

signed letters pertaining to personal secrets and ailments not to disclose 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 E. Camino, Severyville Hills, Cal.

INFLATE YOUR BELLOWS TO STEADY YOUR NERVES

Animals, children, savages and untutored civilized folk breathe naturally and efficiently, with the bellows. The only complex most persons derive from amateur or unscientific physical education tends to make the breathing less natural and less efficient. It is pitiful to observe the awkward effort of the badly educated individual when the physician requests him to draw a full breath. He goes into a kind of tonic spasm and draws scarcely enough breath to give "ah." Often indeed it is more satisfactory to get the individual a little excited, so that his mind will not be on his breathing, and then listen to his breathing. Try to forget you have a chest. Think only of inflation of the bellows (belly) when you breathe. That is what naturally occurs when you draw in a breath, and it is done mainly by contraction of the muscular diaphragm. Having drawn a breath, just knock off and rest; the deflation of the bellows, the act of expiration or exhalation or letting air out of the lungs is wholly passive and requires no muscular or conscious effort whatever, being the elastic rebound after inflation of the bellows. The diaphragm, like the heart or any other muscle, needs rest, and gets it during the deflation of the bellows. The regular practice of such natural breathing for a few moments daily will not only improve circulation but steady the nerves. A man who is afraid to ride on street cars, now sleeps all the way flying from the coast to New York. Hamish and Aimee McLaurin are on a tour of India for six months. James Barrett, the city editor, was crack runner of the University of Colorado. The late turfman, E. P. Howard and Roscoe Pascook were top page boys together in the U. S. Senate. Jas. A. Flaherty, prominent K. of C., always carries a volume of Shakepeare in his pocket. The Stewart Edward White's schnauzer goes into the dining room and squats on the bumper when hungry. Mrs. Margaret Vanderbilt Amory will not have fittings after once being measured by dressmakers. No fites, no wear!

Directions for Bellows Breathing. Pretend your chest is paralyzed. Lie on your back, with knees flexed or legs extended, as you prefer. Let one hand rest on the belly as an indicator. Through the open mouth (and nose too) draw in a slow breath gradually inflating the bellows. As the steady rising of the hand indicates until you feel it is fully inflated. No straining or extreme effort. Then relax everything, let it dead, and allow the bellows to deflate itself automatically. During the elastic rebound of belly wall, diaphragm and lungs, which drives the air out of the lungs automatically, you should be perfectly limp. When you feel that the bellows is fully deflated and the hand has fallen as low as it will go, lie, without any straining or muscular effort, draw in another breath in the same way. Repeat from six to a dozen times at each session. Many persons find this bellows breathing so tranquilizing that they drop off asleep before they can finish a dozen inflations. After one has practiced bellows inflation for a year it may be possible to do the exercise as well with mouth closed, breathing through the nose altogether. But beginners should let the mouth hang open, at least during inflation. It doesn't matter whether deflation is through the mouth or through the nose. Close your mouth for deflation if you prefer. But there's no law on closing time. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Map for Eating. Can you give me any help, I wonder? My husband has peptic ulcer and excessive stomach acidity. Most of the things I cook for the table, for myself and the children, he can't take. —Mrs. C. A. Answer—Outline of menu for a week, including items the patient may eat is given in the booklet "Guide to Right Eating." Send a dime and a stamped envelope bearing your address, for a copy of the booklet. Canadian Iron and Copper. I had no trouble getting your iron and ammonium citrate including copper sulphate at —'s store (in Hamilton, Ontario), the four-ounce bottle costing 25 cents if they mix it, 20 cents if you get it dry and mix it yourself. —G. E. Answer—Some day someone in the United States is going to succeed in buying it with equal facility if not so cheaply. It is a very simple but excellent remedy for simple anemia: Dissolve one ounce of iron and ammonium citrate (one item) in four ounces of water, add one grain of copper sulphate, and take a teaspoonful after food three times a day for two or three months. (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 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.



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FAMOUS WINES, CHAMPAGNE TO BE READY SOON

California Again Coming Into Own With Repeal of Law On Horizon—Much Brandy Waiting Release

LOS ANGELES.—(UP)—California wines, world-famous before prohibition, are again coming into their own. Out in the district between Ontario and San Bernardino lies 15,500 acres of the world's finest grapes, now being harvested. Perhaps 80 per cent of the total are wine grapes, the balance being for table use. Southern California has always been conceded the palm in the producing of sweet wines, veteran vintners pointed out today, but the growers of the Cucamonga-Guasti district still are unwilling to concede that central and northern California raise the finest dry wines. Won French Prizes. Joseph Alme, superintendent of the Italian Vineyard Co. at Guasti, recalled to the United Press that California wines, after being disqualified on a technicality, were adjudged the finest vintage entered in the Paris exposition in 1900. The disqualification by the French judges, he said, was because the Golden State's wine bore the "misleading" labels of Sauterne type, Burgundy type, Moselle type—wines the French claimed were peculiar to a few particular districts of France. The Italian Vineyard Co., founded by Secondo Guasti, incidentally owns the largest single vineyard in the world, 8000 acres. Huge Supply on Hand. In its immense storage vats, holding more than 6,000,000 gallons, are wines loved by the connoisseur—Sauterne, Chablis and Riesling among the white vintages; Burgundy, claret and Zinfandel in the red dry wines, and port, sherry, Muscatel and Angelle among the sweet wines. Thousands of gallons daily are now being crushed. Steady streams of "win rouge" pour from immense fire-hose into fermenting vats, where sugar content and temperature are measured several times each day. "Works" Fast. Within a week fermentation has ceased and the wine is pumped through miles of pipe and hosed into the storage tanks. The residue at the bottom of the tanks is destroyed in the presence of inspectors of the internal revenue bureau, for every gallon of wine manufactured must be accounted for and the tax paid accordingly. When Fruit Industries, Inc., was organized by the federal farm board to aid the grape grower in disposal of surplus crops, millions of gallons of concentrate were manufactured for sale at retail. The demand declined with the depression, and the Italian Vineyard Co., for one, found itself with more than a million gallons of concentrate on hand. Brandy Aging. All was not lost. The last of the concentrate has been distilled into brandy and 1,000,000 gallons of its new repose in government bonded warehouses, where it must age for the next four years. And while the brandy is under seal for lengthy periods, it still is a tremendous asset to the vineyardist. Banks will loan sums on the warehouse receipts to keep the wineries going. There are five wineries in the Cucamonga-Guasti district handling the 15,500 acres of grapes. The second largest is the Val Brothers' plant, with a capacity of 1,600,000 gallons. For those who like champagne, there is plenty on hand for sale. Vineyardists hope, around Christmas time, in a huge underground vault, the Italian Vineyard Co. has 60,000 bottles of the sparkling beverage, much of it 10 years or more old.

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SPECIAL SESSION LIKELY TO BALK AT TAX LEVYING

Rumbles of Revolt Are Already Heard From Upstate Solons Against Governor Committee Program

By DENNIS LANDRY. Enticed Fresh Staff Correspondent. STATE HOUSE, SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—It will take a lot of finesse by Governor Meier or anyone else to get Oregon's legislators to levy a crop of new taxes at the special legislative session next month. Already, there are rumbles of revolt by upstate legislators against a big taxation program such as suggested by the governor's "brain trust" of 32. Committee itself split. Skirmishes of the committee demonstrated failure of any program involving a large amount of new revenue. The committee itself was split widely as to relief needs. It had varied ways and means to raise money. One group of the Meier committee believes \$12,000,000 will be necessary for relief; another portion says \$4,500,000 taxes will suffice. Principal means of raising the money suggested by the committee was to boost automobile, income and inheritance taxes, or passing so-called luxury taxes. Liquor Tax Needed. While there probably won't be any fight against setting a reasonable liquor tax, there are strong indications that it will run the gauntlet of attack by other interests before being saved intact for unemployment relief. County courts, beset with a problem of financing the old age pension act beginning January 1, are casting longing eyes at this proposed revenue as a solution to that problem. At best, the liquor assessment would raise but \$2,500,000, far short of the lowest estimate by the Meier committee. Some legislators have indicated that they would flatly refuse to vote for any new tax except on liquor. There is an organized opposition to raising the automobile fees. The licensees were reduced to \$5 a year at the last regular session, in reply to an insistent demand on part of motorists. Any increase at this time would no doubt be construed as a breach of faith, and would be followed by referendum and its probable defeat at the polls. Luxury Tax Disliked. Many legislators do not favor imposing the so-called luxury taxes, because they smack too much of the sales tax, so overwhelmingly defeated by the people. Hiking the inheritance and income taxes, especially in the higher brackets, are favored by the farmer groups or both houses.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 24, 1923. (It was Thursday) Valley Klansmen refuse to pay a weekly assessment of \$21.10 for defense of Texas mobmen, and are "exited by the Grand Dragon of the Realm of Oregon, and scolded by the Grand Kludd."

Forty bolts of lingerie ribbon stolen from a freight car. Escapes from the county jail are recaptured in jail at Eugene.

The Rogue River Radio club will be formed. It is estimated there are 17 radios now in the valley.

The coldest morning of the year is experienced when the mercury drops to 32.

Mrs. Jean Brault collides with a car driven by Dick Bradley on West Main with no damage.

Local bankers agree to help boys and girls save their money.

Twenty Years Ago Today October 24, 1913. (It was Saturday) The literary department of the Greater Medford club holds its first meeting of the year.

Bybee bridge to be completed by November. Women voters still show no interest in state election on measures.

Auto paint shop is opened in city, made necessary by the growth of auto popularity, the past year.

A number of tramps quartered under the Southern Pacific water tank, waiting for a train out of town, began stinging at one o'clock Sunday morning, and were very promptly stopped by the police. The stinging was loud, and guests in the Nash observed.

To See Scot Train—A. S. Rosenbaum, district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific company, and Arthur Perry, Smudge Pot columnist of the Mail Tribune, left this morning by motor for Dunsmuir, where they will see the Royal Scot Express, which has continuing north to Portland via Dunsmuir. The train has been non exhibition at the Century of Progress exhibition in Chicago since arriving in this country from Scotland.

Undergoes Operation—Mrs. L. O. Mowbray of this city underwent a major operation at the Community hospital Monday.

Sweeth 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.

HOLY STARTING TOMORROW WEDNESDAY FOR 3 DAY RUN SHE WAS A GOOD GIRL IN A BAD JOINT! THERE WERE PITFALLS AT EVERY STEP—AND SHE DIDN'T MISS A SINGLE STEP! SENSATION HUNTERS STARRING ARLINE JUDGE • PRESTON FOSTER PLUS—SHORT REEL FEATURES "NEWS REEL" "METRO ODDITY MENU" MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE with HEALY—HOWARD—BONNY LAST TIMES TODAY "MAURICE CHEVALIER IN 'THE WAY TO LOVE'" Free Photograph of Maurice to Every Lady

News Behind The News

(Continued from page one)

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