

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Repeal Wins,—A Miracle

THE big news regarding prohibition is not that the 18th amendment has been repealed,—that was conceded before yesterday's elections,—but that at last a state has voted dry,—two states in fact, North and South Carolina.

It has taken over a year, and the expenditure of great energy and literally millions of dollars to bring this about. In all the 36 states the organized Drys fought hard to prevent repeal, employed speakers of national reputation, used the moral argument effectively and persistently, but only in the solid south, and only in two states, have their efforts been successful.

The repeal of the 18th amendment, while not news, at this time, is nevertheless one of the most sensational examples of the reversal of public sentiment, in the history of this country.

A year ago no one would have believed repeal POSSIBLE. In fact one of the best known leaders of the Association Opposing the 18th Amendment only last January, admitted the amendment would probably never be taken out of the constitution, but declared it would become a dead letter, and suffer the nullification, in the country at large, that the amendment giving the negro the franchise, has suffered below the Mason and Dixon line. That was very generally the accepted view of the country.

BUT something HAPPENED. Our own idea is the depression was chiefly responsible for this extraordinary revolt. Prohibition being a part of the social and economic structure, of the post-war boom era, and upheld by three consecutive Republican administrations, naturally suffered from the political revolution, just as President Hoover suffered. And the repeal movement was greatly aided by having the power and prestige of the Roosevelt administration behind it. This support gave the cause a respectability, the absence of which, for over a decade, was its fatal defect.

As has been previously stated in this column, repeal solves one problem, only to introduce another one, almost as serious. The country will need the best ability and finest intelligence it can produce, to prevent abuses and excesses of the privilege now granted; and demonstrate that under the new dispensation, the cause of true temperance, will not be retarded, but will be ADVANCED!

At Last,—Tammany Is Beaten!

THE victory of Fiorella La Guardia, in the New York mayoralty election, is the greatest political blow Tammany has suffered in 20 years.

Not only was the Wigwag's candidate last in the race, but the typically Tammany effort to split the field, and thus insure the Republican candidate's defeat, completely flopped. Tammany was knocked for a goal, from Coney Island to the Bronx.

The victory of "Holy Joe" McKee, would not, as some suppose, have been a victory for reform. McKee, individually is a fine man, but he was unquestionably a stalking horse for Tammany, and although a rebel in the Tammany ranks, would if elected, have been embarrassed by certain obligations to the Manhattan machine. He was actively supported, for example, by Boss Flynn of the Bronx, and aggressively opposed by such outstanding reform leaders as Samuel Seabury.

La Guardia, on the other hand, was Seabury's candidate, and was supported aggressively, by the progressive, enlightened elements of both the democratic and republican parties.

La Guardia will enter office without embarrassing obligations, and with a free hand to give Greater New York, for the first time in nearly a generation, clean, honest and efficient government. His platform unlike McKee's, did not deal in generalities, but was refreshingly explicit,—favoring adoption of the Cincinnati charter rule, preventing any city employe from contributing to or receiving favors from any party candidate; abolition of county governments within the city; elimination of the \$20,000,000 a year land condemnation racket; cleansing courts, ruled by political spoilsmen, and a business-like balancing of the city budget. It also proposed a definite list of reforms in the city school system.

JUDGING by his past record La Guardia is well fitted for such a gigantic task. Young, dynamic, fearless, and forceful, a veteran of the World war, with two terms in congress, where he made himself felt, and secured valuable political experience, he, like Andy Gump, will wear no man's collar. He is a fighter and a DOER. His weakness will probably be, not doing too little, but trying, in a short time, to do too MUCH.

A Roosevelt Defeat?

ELECTION returns, as this is written, are not sufficiently complete to form a definite opinion regarding their significance, nationally,—whether they do, or do not, indicate a decline in Roosevelt strength.

Of course the defeat of McKee will be interpreted as a rebuff for the Roosevelt administration—McKee repeatedly stated such would be the case,—and there is no doubt that Postmaster General Farley persuaded McKee to run.

But there is little reality to such a claim. McKee's victory would have given the Roosevelt administration an influence in New York city politics, which it does not now possess; but on the other hand, thousands of New York democrats supported La Guardia because they believed he had the best chance to defeat Tammany and corruption, and not because they are cooling off in their enthusiasm for their party leader. On the direct NATIONAL issue there is no reason to doubt that New York city would support the present administration—at least no evidence to the contrary was developed by this election.

Farley prestige, however, will suffer somewhat, in the country at large and a great deal in New York state.

Nothing in politics succeeds like success. And as mayor of New York, Signor La Guardia will see that M. Farley doesn't get to first base, as far as organizing a "little Roosevelt-Farley machine" in Manhattan is concerned.

ALLEGED HORSE THIEVES ARE NABBED AT ALBANY

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Two men who said they were V. L. Robertson and Sam Boyce of Lake county, were held here today for questioning on a horse stealing charge. The accusation was made by John Bouter, Sam Base and Amon Liska of Trowbridge, Cabinet Works.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disseminate diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope with 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.

SOME CANDID COMMENTS UPON OUR UNBIDDEN GUESTS.

Contrary to popular notions there is no characteristic evidence of the presence of a tapeworm, except the finding of segments of the parasite, or the detection of the eggs with the microscope. The host is as likely to lack any appetite as he is to have an inordinate appetite, and to be hearty and stout as he is to be wan and starved-looking, regardless of how much or how little he eats.



One sign that suggests the presence of a parasite, tho' not necessarily a tapeworm or not infallibly a sign of any infestation, is the finding of what doctors call eosinophilia—that is, a larger proportion of leukocytes taking the red stain of eosin in the blood specimen examined under the microscope. While this clue is only suggestive it has pointed the way to the correct diagnosis in many puzzling cases. Particularly in cases of trichinosis, the finding of an increased percentage of eosinophiles in the blood examination a significant point. Trichinosis, also called trichinella is infestation of man by the trichina worm, trichina spiralis or trichinella, a small round worm which passes its entire life cycle in man, rat or hog. The adult worm is scarcely one-fifth inch in length, but the larva of trichina penetrates the human stomach and lodges in the muscles of various organs. The illness thus produced might be mistaken for typhoid fever or for "rheumatism"—it is very painful—and in some cases proves fatal. Trichina infestation occurs in many instances from the unwise eating of raw ham or underdone pork which happens to contain the trichina larvae. These can be detected in pork only by microscopic examination. The U. S. meat inspection no longer attempts to detect trichinosis pork. Instead the government warns all persons not to eat pork or sausage made from pork, whether it has been officially inspected or not, until it has been properly cooked. Of course thorough cooking kills any trichinae or other parasites the meat may contain. Eight or ten days after eating the raw ham or underdone pork or poorly cooked sausage the victim comes down with fever, headache, and general symptoms which may masquerade as "muscular rheumatism." Puffiness of the skin over the eyes and nose is a suspicious symptom. When in such an acute, progressive illness the blood examination discloses eosinophilia, then it is in order to procure a wee bit of muscle for microscopic examination to discover the spiral worms encysted in the muscle. A special harpoon is used, and it obtains the wee speck of biopsy or pectoral muscle as readily as an injection of antitoxin or similar medicine is made into muscle. We have now discussed the Big Six intestinal parasites—round worms, pinworms, the three tapeworms (beef, pork and fish tapeworms) and the dread little trichina. There are others but the Big Six comprise the lot for this country. What we are not saying about treatment or remedies will never harm anybody. We're going to leave it at that. The host of any intestinal parasite who requires treatment had better leave the treatment wholly in the hands of his 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.

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 November 8, 1923. (It was Thursday) Income tax measure leading in state by 20 votes.

Railroads will spend huge sums for development in 1924.

Grand Cyclops of Louisiana, found guilty of Bostrop outrage and gets limit.

Red Cross drive starts and \$1875 subscribed before noon.

Burglar breaks into the home of Hamilton Patton and steals his overcoat.

Mann's holds annual silk sale.

Medford Harness store to move into the new extension. (This is Lamports.)

Local Radio club to hold a meeting and discuss regulations.

Twenty Years Ago Today November 8, 1913. (It was Saturday)

Dock Stephenson returns from Canada, where he went last May to take up a homestead, and will resume habitation in the valley. Outside of blizzards, no water, typhoid fever, perpetual breezes off the North Pole, and no fertility of soil, Dock says the country is all right, but is thoroughly disgusted with it.

Considerable trouble was experienced by Mrs. George Laidley Friday in giving a social function and the police were called to quiet affairs. Six young men went on a rampage and cut electric wires, stole the cake and sandwiches, and according to Sergeant Mego "raised 'Ned' in general."—The young men will be hailed before the juvenile court, and made an object lesson. (Two of the lot are now civic leaders, and the others are hard workers. . . . Ed Note)

Ashland tax levy for year will be close to 16 mills.

California provides funds for its share of the highway over the Sierrakiyous.

Oregon Weatier. Generally fair tonight and Thursday, but with considerable cloudiness and valley fog; no change in temperature; light variable winds offshore.

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Make Up a Spook Party TONIGHT at 11 o'clock



ADMISSION 35c TO ALL It's really too thrilling and creepy for small children!

ALL-DIN IN PERSON ON THE STAGE a Midnight Spook Party



You'll Get the Thrill of Your Life SPIRITS!! Slate Writing! Table RAISING! Messages! GHOSTS!! The Ghost May Leave the Stage and Sit Beside You . . . but Don't Let That Worry You !!!

ON THE SCREEN—(This Show Only) IT'S JUST THE PICTURE FOR THIS SHOW!

LIONEL ATWILL in "THE SPHINX" A Story of Shrieks! Chills! Shudders! Screams and Terror!

SPOOK SHOW TICKETS ON SALE NOW! Any Seat 35c

Make Up a "Spook Party" You Might Be Afraid to Go Home Alone!

3 Days — OPENING TODAY — Showing—1:45 to 4:00 P. M. Evening—6:45 to 11:00 P. M.

"College Coach"

Dick Powell—Ann Dvorak—Pat O'Brien

With a score of famous gridiron stars in lightning flashes of football as it has never been photographed before. It's the All-American Smash.

Plus—Musical Comedy—"Plane Nuts" TED HEALY with His Bunch "Dutch Guinea" Metro News Reel



Matinee 25c. Kiddies 10c Evening 35c

Two Complete Shows Tonight—1st at 7 P. M. and 9 P. M. 2nd—Spook Show—11 P. M.

Physical Ailments

Relieved by Swedish Massage and corrective exercise. OSCAR S. NISSEN, P. T. 528 E. Main. Hrs. 2 to 5 p. m.

Ye Smudge Pot

by Arthur Perry

The farm revolt in the Mid-West is underway. Violence marked the opening day. In Iowa a mad farmer shot a freight train in the caboose, and the nation will soon know what effect the vandallism had on the price of oats.

Reports from upstate indicate that the hitch-hiker who used to rob and beat the kind-hearted autotist who helped him on his wet and weary way, is now being robbed and beaten by the autotist. This hitch-hiker saved his railroad or bus fare from Oakland, Calif., to a lonely spot near Springfield, Ore., but the hospital bill will eat up all the profits. If this keeps up the highways will not be safe for either autotist or hitch-hiker.

Klamath Falls objects to the state controlling liquor sales through state liquor stores. Klamath Falls desires to do the controlling themselves. The record of Klamath Falls in controlling the bootleggers, entitles the municipality to this consideration.

John Anderson of C. Point towed Tues. selling tickets to a turkey dinner. John recalls the Cleveland Depression in South Dakota. A store-keeper would not trust him for a 15c package of Arabian coffee, there was such a growth of coffee. Neither would Mr. Anderson trust your corer for a ticket to the turkey dinner.

After today any charming felony, committed by a youth able to worry about how his hair is combed, will not be regarded as a Halloween prank by the law. Neither will the offender be able to hide behind his Paw's prominence.

The current hubbub on the University campus, lacks the fun and fury of a Jackson county civil war, over nothing that really matters. It will also not require a grim tragedy, and a penitentiary, to subdue. As near as can be determined after reading eight columns of speeches in the Portland Journal, all the university professors are irked, and allege they are the victims of politics and politicians—as are we all. The embattled professors and politicians use bigger and better words than were hurled hereabouts. A popular phrase and academic mouthful is "carping conservatism." "Carping conservatism" was called a "tantrum" by one side, and "a message to the taxpayer" by the other, when bull-goring was the order of the day here. They are weak in their verbal mayhem.

ANOTHER BUSTED BUBBLE San Rafael, Cal., Independent) Almost every day newspapers carry stories of the heroism of persons who give their blood to save the lives of their friends or relatives. Such an act is commendable but it is not heroic. The giving of blood is about as painful and dangerous as giving away your last year's hat.

The very latest in "infant sweaters" are now on sale, and every infant should have one. I. Coleman, the genial man who attended the "if-you-try-to-get-away-without-paying" is the latest to join the ranks of the "infant sweaters", and is a shining example. His sweating will be confined to the economic side of the situation. Every infant should have a "sweater" at a place of business, and one on the upper part of his chassis.

FIND THE ANSWER "Can all the so-called remedies, and the so-called 'new orders,' the stopping of production, the raising of prices, the wanton destruction of crops, the printing of stage money, the taxing of an already pauperized people for the planting of forests, the payment of 500 million dollars in miserly character-destroying doses, the building of 3 billion dollars of only semi-useful public works, the lending of billions to bankrupt railroads, farmers, loan companies and banks, the entrance of the government into expansion competition with the already over-expanded public utility field, do anything except to more thoroughly chain the debtor to economic slavery and further enrich the creditor?" (From "Chaos or Sacrifice")