

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The state legislature met today, and, in accordance with long established custom will think up at least two fool laws and consider all matters under the sun but the five major issues they are supposed to do.

The University of Oregon lost its first football game of the season to the Trojans. By the end of the week the wolves that have been at the back doors of everybody, will be at the back door of the coach.

"The CCC is praised by the public, but wait until they start paying pensions to victims of poison ivy!" (Tampa, Fla., Times).

The American recognition of Russia provides, among other things, that "Russia desist from sending agitators to this country." The agreement should also provide that America send none of her agitators to Russia.

FAPA'S GONE A-HUNTING
STARVING BABY HUNTING
(Chico, Cal., Enterprise)

Dear Miss Chatfield:
My husband is loving and kind. I couldn't ask for a better one as far as his treatment of me is concerned.

The pair of hellhounds who kidnaped a rich man's son, and slew him with no compunction whatsoever, have gone crazy and throughout this time-worn legs do not endeavor to escape a much longer life.

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Oh—Forget It!

THIS office has been deluged by football alibis, ever since the crushing defeat of Oregon at the hands of the Trojans on Saturday. There are as many alibis fluttering about as there are football fans, which includes the major portion of the population.

Perfectly natural of course, but also foolish. Football is the most UNCERTAIN game in the sporting world. That is one reason why it is so fascinating. Between two teams, at all evenly matched, anything may happen, and the final result is seldom known, UNTIL the final whistle.

As a result it is as futile to waste time alibing a defeat, as UNDULY extending the celebration of a victory. For nine times out of ten Lady Luck had a lot to do with both. Far better to take both in stride and transfer one's interest and attention to the next contest.

THAT as a general rule, is what the football players do. Being human they are downcast by a beating and buoyed up by victory; but once either has HAPPENED, they proceed to forget it, and concentrate on the next hurdle.

That's what the Oregon players are doing now. They are getting ready for the game with St. Mary's, Thanksgiving. And the southern Californians are getting ready for Notre Dame. It was tough to lose and sweet to win, but that's "all in the day's work" on Monday morning.

A SIMILAR philosophy might well be adopted by the football fans. But the truth is the fans take football more seriously than the players,—at least as far as the results are concerned. In fact football is not so much overstressed on the football field, as in the grandstand; not so much within the team as outside it.

As above stated this is all natural enough. Non-combatants are invariably the most combative; the "blood thirstiest" warrior is not in the trenches, but is fighting with his imagination before the club fire.

But a little toning down on the alibi business would be in order. Oregon played great football in the first half, and with a few "breaks" instead of none in the second, the result might have been very different. But that is always true. IN FACT THAT IS FOOTBALL.

THE thing to do about a football game that is over is to "FORGET IT." Speculations, with their "ifs" and "buts", should be left to the next game,—or if the season is over—to the next year.

This is better sportsmanship, better sense, and better for the greatest outdoor game that the mind of man has ever invented.

A Perfect Appointment

MR. WILLIAM C. BULLITT gets the ambassadorship to Soviet Russia by the right of discovery. He was the man who, after a visit to Russia in 1919 said the soviet government would endure. At the time that was heresy. Because of the statement, he lost his job, as observer for President Wilson, returned to private life and a more or less uncomfortable obscurity.

But Brother Bullitt was right. Brother Bullitt is often right. He has a keen mind, a long head, and unusually sound judgment for a person of his tender years. His powers of observation were trained in the newspaper business and like most newspaper men, he is a thoroughgoing realist. He is also not bad as an amateur detective. He knows Russia and can talk the language,—not only literally but figuratively.

Naturally Soviet Russia welcomes as representative of this country, one of the few Americans, who a decade ago saw the handwriting on the Kremlin wall. The people of the United States should accept his appointment with equal enthusiasm.

For Bullitt is unquestionably the man for the job,—his appointment, from the viewpoint of both countries being a "natural", as the sporting phrase goes.

He Is Boss

THE only clear thing about President Roosevelt's new financial policy is that the policy is all his own and is not—for the present—to be abandoned. Opposition to it is clearly increasing in conservative financial and business circles. Wall Street doesn't like it. The United States chamber of commerce doesn't like it. Most people don't know whether they like it or not. They don't understand the darned thing at all.

As far as the people of the country as a whole are concerned, if general conditions improve, under this monetary plan, they are for it; if conditions don't improve they are against it. They are not interested in theories and details but only in results.

WELL, for that matter, aren't we all—including the president himself! There is no sure cure for the economic and financial jam this country is in. No one absolutely KNOWS what the best plan is. All remedial measures are experimental, tentative, a part of the policy of trial and error.

If conditions don't improve under this gold-purchase plan, something else will be tried. The only certain thing at the moment is, that President Roosevelt isn't going to abandon the plan until he has given it a thorough trial.

It's his plan and he is the boss. Whether one likes the plan or doesn't, this much can't be denied—there is nothing timid about the present occupant of the White House. He has the courage of his convictions and willingly accepts the tremendous responsibilities of aggressive leadership.

He willingly—blithely one might say—stakes his own fate, and the fate of his country upon the turn of a card! And he plays the card!

Evangelist Cutler Solves Problems At Daily Services
Evangelist Cutler at the First Baptist church, believes everyone ought to be a Christian. "Everyone can become a Christian. Everyone has his own problems. What is your problem?" he asked at Sunday's service.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal ailments and symptoms not to be diagnosed or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady, or 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 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

WATER AND SALT PREVENT HEART PROSTRATION.
A while ago I quoted here a shrewd observation made by Dr. H. C. Worthington from many years of experience. Many years ago he discovered that when hot and tired and sweating from bicycling he could get far more refreshment and invigoration from a draft of common table salt in a glass of water than from any of the drinks he could get along the road. Now, when golfing (at 72) and sweating and when plain water does not seem to go anywhere or relieve thirst, he finds that the addition of salt is a prompt and noticeable stimulant. Dr. Worthington lives in a suburb of Chicago.

Dr. C. Van Zwaluwenberg, who lives in a suburb of Los Angeles, observes that a day on the desert demonstrates that the three or four quarts of water taken leaves the body by transpiration (evaporation from the skin) and perspiration (visible or invisible, and taste of the skin shows that it takes the chlorides with it. The salty taste of the arms when one is out on the desert is one of the sensations for the tenderfoot. The body cools by evaporating water from the surface. The water evaporated in invisible sweat keeps one cool even in the extreme heat of the desert, even though there be little or no visible sweating. At Las Vegas workers on the Boulder Dam have remained practically exempt from heat prostration although exposed sometimes to extreme summer heat. Average maximum temperature in July and August 70 to 80 degrees above the level of the river bed there is 105, average minimum 90, high range 125, average humidity 50 per cent. Down in the canyon temperature ranges 10 degrees higher. Everybody working or living there in any capacity is urged and encouraged to drink water in large quantities at all times and to use salt freely too. Heat exhaustion, heat prostration, sunstroke, heat cramps probably will spell dehydration. The first aid measure that has proved most efficacious in any of these conditions is the administration of large quantities of salt solution by injection into a vein. Sugar—glucose or dextrose—is administered in the same way. The salt, and in less marked de-

What foods should one with acid stomach avoid? It is true that a person with excessive acidity is likely to have a stomach ulcer in time? (W. D. J.)
Answer—Probably one with acid stomach is more likely to get gastric or duodenal ulcer. Avoid highly seasoned sauces, catsup, mustard, vinegar, tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, cheese, nuts, tea, coffee, beer, pastries, and all stimulants. Used sparingly it is harmless, but there is little or no advantage in it. (Copyright 1933, John P. Dille, Co.)

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY WOODRIN is granted a definite leave of absence, because, it is officially announced, of illness. His assistant, Under-Secretary Acheson, resigns, and Henry Morganthau, head of the farm credit administration, is named acting secretary of the treasury.

WHAT does it mean? Well, nobody knows, of course, but the following paragraph from a Washington dispatch of yesterday gives a clue: "Actually, no informed person in Washington has any real doubt about the background and the cause of the shakeup. The old treasury group felt continuance of the gold program would endanger the refinancing program and perhaps lead to DIRECT CURRENCY INFLATION."

WHAT is to say, those who are opposed to inflation and the so-called "managed" currency are getting out, and those who favor inflation and a managed currency are coming in. Draw your own conclusions.

WHAT will happen if we get direct inflation? This will happen: We will have more money, WORTH LESS. Two dollars may be put in our pockets for each dollar we have there now, but the two dollars will buy only as much as our present one.

WHO will benefit? DEBTORS. Two soft dollars, under inflation, will buy only as much as one hard dollar buys now, but they will pay TWO WHOLE DOLLARS of debt.

WHO will lose by inflation? The answer to that is easy. Those to whom MONEY IS OWED will lose—including the big and therefore presumably wicked individuals to whom a LOT of money is owed and the widows and orphans and aged people to whom a little is owed in the form of bonds, mortgages, etc., that represent their lifetime savings. They will get back soft money in place of the hard money they saved up.

LABOR, also, will lose. Labor ALWAYS loses by inflation, because when the currency is inflated prices go up faster than wages. Prices can go up over night, but wages go up only by the slow process of negotiation between employer and employee, with strikes entering the picture here and there.

WILL inflation, taking the country as a whole, help or hurt? You will have to answer that question for yourself, and your answer will depend upon how you are fixed. If you owe a lot of money, you will be pretty sure that inflation will help. If a lot of money is OWED TO YOU, you will be equally sure it will hurt.

If you work for wages, you may be reasonably certain that your wages will go up slower than prices of what you have to buy.

But if we're going to have inflation, let's have it and get going. If we're not going to have inflation, let's know we're NOT.

Let's get rid of the present uncertainty about the future value of money, for the uncertainty that now exists is paralyzing business.

Until people know what money is going to be worth, they won't go ahead.

Why Not? Can you tell me why, with our resources, our fishing, lumbering, mining, farming, and with our surplus power resources now beginning an era of gigantic development—can you tell me why the three states of the Pacific Northwest—Oregon, Washington and Idaho—should not have a population per square mile equal to the average population of 41 persons per square mile in the United States? Had we this average of population, in place of 12 persons to the square mile, we should have, as producers and consumers, 10,000,000 persons. Instead of having our present population of less than 3,000,000.

Would not the doubling or tripling of the population of the three states as a whole give new life, directly or indirectly, to every town and county of the Pacific Northwest?

The three states of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan now have 33 persons to the square mile, or a dozen more than the average. The three states of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio have 132 persons to the square mile, or over three times the average; while the three manufacturing states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut have 470 persons to the square mile, or over 10 times the average.

Isn't it time to wake up? How can our publicity methods be added to or improved to meet the situation? Very truly yours, EDWIN S. SMITH, Managing Editor, Pacific N. W. Farm Trio, Spokane, Wash., November 16.

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FIRE DESTROYS FATHER'S HOME



Juanita Miller, daughter of the late Joaquin Miller, California poet, as who helped fight a fire that swept the Oakland, Cal., hills. The original Miller home was destroyed but she saved some of the cabins nearby. She turned in the alarm. (Associated Press Photo)

ACTING SECRETARY OF TREASURY



Henry Morgenthau, Jr. (above), former head of the farm credit administration, has been made acting secretary of the treasury by President Roosevelt. Secretary Woodrin, who has been suffering from a throat ailment, tendered his resignation but the President declined to accept it, suggesting instead that Mr. Woodrin take a leave of absence to get "full health and strength." (Associated Press Photo)

Prospector's Pan Becomes Trophy In Albers Sales

Several months ago, an old Alaska prospector presented officials of the Carnation-Albers company with a gold-mining pan which he had used for years in the Klondike. It is said that many hundreds of dollars worth of gold has been obtained with this pan and that it is really a historic relic of the Alaskan gold rush.

To express their appreciation of this miner's thoughtfulness, the executives had the pan suitably engraved, mounted on a base and set up as a trophy that is awarded to whichever Pacific coast sales division of the company that scores highest in various contests.

The Oregon division salesmen were the first to win this trophy and still hold it.

Now E. E. Candie, district sales manager, and R. A. Crosby, local representative, have advised us that the pan is again up for competition and will be awarded to the division which makes the best showing in the advertising, sale and display of Albers Playjack Flour, Albers Peacock Buckwheat Flour and Albers Pearl of Wheat.

Naturally, the Oregon men are determined to keep the pan in Oregon and to this end, they are seeking the cooperation of all retail grocery dealers in the display and sale of the three mentioned products during the next three weeks.

Next World War Tonight's Topic Free Methodist

"The U. S. A. Russia, Germany, England and Japan in Bible Prophecy—On Whose Side Will America Be Allied in the Coming World War?" is the subject tonight at 7:30 at the Free Methodist church, Tenth and Ivy streets, by the Rev. Harry Black, "Newspaper Evangelist," author and prophetic lecturer from Los Angeles.

Record crowds turned out yesterday afternoon and evening to hear Evangelist Black speak on "Messianic Hitler, Stalin and the Anti-Christ and the Great Tribulation." Many extra chairs were provided and the seating space enlarged to take care of the large audiences. The congregations are made up of various church groups. Rev. Black led a large interdenominational young people's chorus in special music last night.

He is speaking on prophetic themes every night this week and illustrating his sermons-lectures with large charts and blackboard drawings.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County history from the Files of the Mail Tribune of 26 and 10 years ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
November 20, 1923
(It was Tuesday)
William G. McAdoo wins presidential primary in South Dakota from Henry Ford.

Mid-west farmers consider strike to boost farm produce prices. Six hundred cars of commercial apples shipped from valley this season.

Citizens urged to pay their parking assessments. City Attorney Karlin stayed in local weekly for "taking homes out of the people's mouths."

Christmas shopping season to open December 3. Prohibition enforcement costing county \$1000 per month. Thirty-eight "special" dry agents discharged by county court.

Medford Rotary donates \$250 to Boy Scouts. Craters to sell 1000 tickets to Medford-Ashland football game.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 20, 1913
(It was Wednesday)
Col. Tou Vello proposes a big celebration in honor of start of work on the Pacific highway. He wants the governor of Oregon to shake hands with the governor of California, across the state line, and Sam Hill to turn the first shovel-ful of earth.

Sheriff trying to run down epidemic of bridge and saddle stealing in the rural areas. Snow, the first of the season, appeared in the foothills this morning, and "Mr. Wagner does its winter job of snowing white."

Orchard clean-up to halt blight ordered. Council changes meter rates for water, and great is the indignation of four citizens who threaten a mandamus.

Contractors here to bid on construction of Pacific highway to state line.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Diary of a modern Peppy: A note from Gertrude Atherton. Also a hail from Lincoln Steffens. With my lady to a furrier and a bought her a tippet with fair grace. Then to the Waldorf for a fin-jan of coffee and a cutting of apples.

Working but flattered by a beggar troupe-dour playing a sack-doodle beneath by window. So out and stopped in to see George and Colette Armyby, but they away. And so to see the John Ringlings, and John chipper condescending from a tedious illness.

Hattie Bell Johnston whom I greatly love, to dinner, and with her to a play and talked to George and Grace Allen, Paul Block and Wellington Cross. Afterward to the house warming at Steve and Buff Cobb Brody's new penthouse. And almost everybody in town there.

John J. McGraw, in retiring from baseball, also withdraws from usual haunts. Once he rarely missed a daily drop-in at the Lamb when in town. Now scarcely ever. They McGraw has always liked domesticity, which diamond travels denied. He enjoys fustling around the kitchen, putting in a garden, and such.

Add happy days are tum to tum: Mrs. Cyrus McCormick was the recent purchaser of a \$75,000 sable coat.

I have a cop phobia amounting to stark terror. When a policeman halts me I expect him to begin bending a club over my head and send in a riot call. Crossing a Central Park meadow today I heard a shrill whistle and ominous "Hey you!" I affected not to hear and clipped at leaves with my cane in faked nonchalance. Then a touch on the shoulder. "Your gloves," he said. "I'll never know how near he came to being hugged and swung off in a waltz."

Jack Johnson, black ex-champion, has returned to Harlem to bask in a glory never dimmed. He remains a hero. A his fobby nose, his acid-toothed smile has not lost its dazzle. And his flair for flashy clothes is pronounced as ever. One of his minor afflictions is a tan vest with red lapels and on special occasions he sports a gray derby with a helicopter band.

An astonishing celebrity likeness is between Lowell Thomas and Lawrence Tibbett. They have the same swinging walk, the same lug-handled ears and their eyes are as alike as peas. And to top off the similarity, their initials are the same.

Personal nomination for the most prolific of columnist contributors—Tom Geraghty, once a newspaperman himself.

The theatrical set is beginning to wonder what will happen to their favorite hang-outs with repeal. No. 21, a private residence with a high iron fence in the 50's, has long been the luncheon rendezvous. So strong is its tug that although Libby Holman was courted there, after the tragedy, she is still a frequent visitor. The zippiest after-theater speak is Tony's. Heywood Brown's and also Talulah Bankhead's favorite Bistro, near Sixth avenue. Devotes believe the two will remain as they are—peep holes and all.

Bagatelle: Billy Reardon, Broadway dancer of 15 years ago, is running

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(Continued from page one)