

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The special session of the legislature only introduced 107 bills up to Saturday noon. This is approximately 100 more than they were supposed to. "This is all the solons have up their sleeves" optimistically reports a scribe assigned to watch the august body's mental and oratorical diodes. It might be interesting to know how many bills they have up their pants legs.

Just to make the Young Democrats, who are not getting any older, more tired and irked, the prediction is made that the Roosevelt monkey-with-the-money policy will pan out about like the Wilson "kept-us-out-of-war" stand.

"DEPRESSIONS NEVER LAST FOREVER" (Hollie Lit. Dig.)
On the other hand, the victims thereof can't hold out that long, either.

Once upon a time, a California radio announcer made a mistake and accidentally praised a halfback, on a football team with a campus in another state. He also said: "The visiting team seems to know what it is all about. California comes out the huddle! They line up! The shirt is to the left! The ball is passed to Peaseberton. Great! GREAT! Peaseberton is thrown for a 11-yard loss! It was the most beautiful loss this vast through ever saw! We will announce the name of the visiting team in just a minute. A fan in Montana requested it! Must be obliging, hey, Harry! Here's your next thrilling, masterly, nerve-tangling play. My error! It's nothing of the kind. The other side has the ball, and has just made first down through the All-American guard, the All-American tackle, and one quarterback, also All-American! Well! Well! Well! Wonders never cease! Very lucky!

THE GAS DEPLETED OATS (Pendleton East Oregonian)
Horse stealing is the most fashionable and best followed avocation of Umatilla county thieves. We have only had one case of mule stealing and that was a Umatilla county horse thief who stole a mule that no body else could catch. (50 Yrs. Ago Col.)

Herb Carleton of Prospect towed and traded St. He is a hustling cowboy and felt more about the UO-U.S.C. score than the price of beef.

The Older Girls are disgusted with the current fogs, as they were with the heat last August. If the weather was served as a salad or a sandwich, the womenfolks would accept it more cheerfully.

Public servants are quite disgusted, as none have been accused for many months of stealing \$107,000, and a steam shovel. This is due to the valley running out of first class liars, and people who were tired of believing the truth. Furthermore, the ablest rumormongers have to furnish their own gasoline now. A farmer of the T. Rock area reports the theft of his lantern. The thief is probably looking for an honest man. The only thing that will save us, is an essay, by an inmate of the state prison, telling everybody at large how to behave themselves.

A Connecticut judge has ruled that the nose is not a part of the body. It is an old and respected member of the organization, and most people would as soon be without a steering wheel on their auto, as any other nose. Under the court ruling the thing to do is to wash your hands, chief into a disrag, and discharge your nasal protuberance.

As yet nobody has been appointed Santa Claus, under the NRA.

Back in Hospital.
SALEM, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Max Ulrich was at liberty only four hours before being returned late Saturday to the Oregon state hospital from which he escaped. A state police officer took him in charge north of Salem.

Dr. Charles T. Swerney has moved his offices from the Phillips Bldg. to the Medford Center Bldg., Rooms 405, 406 and 407, Tel. 38.

The Lynching at San Jose

THIS lynching of the two kidnapers and slayers of Brooke Hart in San Jose last night, is something that no person in public authority should condone, but which public opinion will heartily endorse.

The public official who takes an oath to uphold the laws of his state and his country, owes an obligation to the maintenance of law and order, quite different from that of the citizen in private life. He should never violate that oath, as long as he holds public office. For in so doing, he not only breaks his word, he sets an example, which if generally followed, can only mean the overthrow of the government he represents,—and carried to its logical conclusion all orderly government.

EXCUSING or upholding—as Governor Rolph of California did last night—lynch law and mob violence,—is to express it mildly playing with dynamite. If such action is justified in one case, who can successfully maintain, it is not justified in another! And with leaders of public opinion, and men in high office, yielding to popular clamor, and upholding lawlessness, what bulwark is there left to sustain our civilization? None whatever.

NO, we don't join in the California hurrahing over the extraordinary statement of Governor Rolph. We condemn the statement, and believe the time will come when Governor Rolph himself, will regret it.

Those things aren't done—or shouldn't, be done. Let the incendiary remarks, the deification of Judge Lynch, come from quarters other than from our state houses, our law enforcement agencies or our courts.

Countless treasure has been expended, and rivers of blood have flown to bring the human race up from barbarism, and give it a government of law and order. It ill becomes those who have been honored by this kind of government, to yield to the animal passions of the moment, and praise the lynching of two human beings, no matter how utterly depraved and bestial they were, or how well they deserved the fate that finally overtook them.

ON the other hand we don't deny that if ever a lynching were justified, it was justified in this case. The finding of the body of the victim removed all reasonable doubt of the guilt of the confessed slayers.

But thanks to our complicated and archaic method of jurisprudence, what were the chances of securing an immediate and quick trial, resulting in prompt justice. Judging the present by the past they were very slim INDEED.

FOR the usual absurd procedure had started. The inevitable mercenary criminal lawyer had stepped in. First the confessions were repudiated (due to the third degree of course), then the equally inevitable plea of insanity was advanced. A long drawn out period of litigation, appeared certain, at great expense to the state, and with no certainty that by hook or crook, at least one of the "fiends in human form" would not escape.

Who can blame the aroused people of Santa Clara then, from bitterly resenting such a situation, or yielding to the mob spirit, when the necessary leaders presented themselves?

For the shame of this lawlessness,—the court's delay, and the mass of red tape and legal technicalities, which obstruct justice, CAN BE HELD CHIEFLY TO BLAME.

FOREIGN critics of America often point to this country as the only civilized nation where lynch law still prevails. They point to it as evidence of our essential barbarism.

Is it? No the American people are not barbarous. They are essentially an idealistic and sentimental people.

Far more accurate to say that America is the only country where lynch law endures, FIRST, because as civilizations go America is still young—only recently emerged from the period of the pioneer,—but second, and FAR more important,—because it is the only country that tolerates an organic law and a system of legal procedure, which FAVORS THE CRIMINAL!

Until we evolve a legal system that fits our criminal situation, lynchings we fear, will from time to time, occur.

FINALLY while we do not share the spirit of jubilation with which this mob violence is greeted in certain quarters, we do believe, that the net result will be salutary,—that it will go far toward terminating this kidnaping wave that started to sweep this country, with the inhuman and unspeakable Lindbergh crime.

It is nothing to boast about, nor is it certainly anything to ENCOURAGE. But it does serve notice on the underworld, that if the courts fail to bring such criminals to prompt and certain justice, the American people are in a mood, to do the job themselves.



(Continued from Page One)

than half the building that is going on.

Few industries fell so far in the depression. None has had a harder time coming back.

The total of all building contracts awarded in October (in 37 states east of the Rockies) was \$145,000,000 compared with \$123,000,000 in September and \$107,000,000 in October last year.

Notes
The big news-makers are coming back to Washington for the congressional fray. Most important are Senators Borah and Norris who together have made more news in the last ten years than any ten senators. They are front runners, always ahead of things.

The chart published above came through the supposed statistical censorship this month without any apparent damage, which suggests the censorship so far is more of a fear than a fact.

Occasional rain tonight and Tuesday; snows in the mountains; not much change in temperature; south-west gales offshore.

City Warrants Called for Payment.
Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand in the General Fund of the City of Medford for the redemption of Warrants Nos. 1244 to 1298 inc. Interest on the above warrants will cease after November 24, 1933.

See the smart Turtle neck sweaters at Adrienne's. Brown, Blue, Red, White. — And they only cost \$2.95.

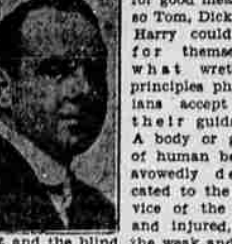
Heating costs can be reduced. For complete heating service call Art Schmidt, 418-1602.

Phone 332. Reinking Trucking Co. for modern FUEL Oil deliveries.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to diagnosis 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, Severyville, Ill., Cal.

THE ODDIOUS BURDEN OF MEDICAL ETHICS.



If there were sufficient space I'd print here the whole blooming Code of Medical Ethics and add the Hippocratic Oath for good measure, so Tom, Dick and Harry could see for themselves what wretched principles physicians accept for their guidance. A body or guild of human beings avowedly dedicated to the service of the sick and the halt and the blind, the weak and the poor would naturally be bound by just such ignominious rules of conduct as advisers, commentators, critics and traducers of the medical profession would have the world think.

I have received a complimentary copy of a beautifully bound book by Chas. M. Higgins. It is entitled "Horror of Vaccination Exposed and Illustrated." It is ironic that such a trip should be peddled to the unsophisticated public in such a handsome package. But I have noticed that when honest doctors publish things they are content with the plainest covers or bindings or trappings that will serve the purpose.

The latter part of this curious book is devoted to reprinting an anti-vaccination pamphlet which was published in 1915 by one Lyster, whose young son fell ill 11 days after vaccination and died after 11 days of illness from infantile paralysis. The bereaved father dedicates his pamphlet to the memory of this 11-year-old boy "who died Sept. 21, 1914, as a sequence of vaccination."

Certainly the date, Sept. 21, following the date of vaccination. But since no one has as yet found the specific germ or virus that causes diphtheria (the nature of vaccine) or the specific germ or virus that causes infantile paralysis (acute anterior poliomyelitis) how can any one say whether the illness and death of this boy bore any relation to his vaccination?

Remember, please, that I am absolutely opposed to compulsory vaccination, either honest force or trickery such as the contemptible practice of persecuting parents through the push and shove law,—having one law compelling school attendance and another excluding the child who is not vaccinated.

But this Higgins pamphlet villifies the entire medical profession in the introduction to the Lyster pamphlet which composes such a prominent part of the book. From this introduction I quote:

"It should be understood that I am not a physician. This leaves me free to write with greater beautiful of all the Ziegfeld showgirls—Olive Thomas.

Among unusual luncheon clubs is The Nuts and Berries. The membership is chiefly wives of writers. Mrs. Grantland Rice, Mrs. Ring Lardner, Mrs. John Wheeler, etc., and once a month they gather in a quaint old English inn on the upper East Side—a tavern that features "evenings of folk dancing and madrigals."

The spirit is entirely larkish and the brave attempts at reading from Chaucer, Dickens and other masters usually wind up, in a hysteria of giggles. Some fun!

Mr. Andrews of the Medford Feed and Seed company and Harvey Robinson of the Commercial Finance corporation were guests at the meeting.

Mr. Thieroff, chairman of the dairy committee of the chamber of commerce, was speaker today at the meeting of the Lions' club and related to the group what the chamber of commerce is doing for the dairy industry in Jackson county.

Mr. Thieroff also told the Lions about the milk regulation bill which is before the senate at the special session of the state legislature this week, and if it passes, will make milk a public utility. It will also provide for the establishing of a milk control board by the governor, which will control both the production and marketing of milk to the interest of the producer as well as the consumer.

Mr. Andrews of the Medford Feed and Seed company and Harvey Robinson of the Commercial Finance corporation were guests at the meeting.

Paris, too, is hailing the tuneful and other style creations of A'laix Barton, once of the army of sexy and pinched women, who are shortly to exile themselves in Southern France for two years. Then my lady home and I to the Vanderbilt where a literary tea was in full flower for Mansfield, O's, pride, Louis Brownfield.

To dinner with Dot and Deac Aylesworth and the Will Hayes there and all to see the cinema, "Little Women," and the first time I cried at the movies since "Cavalcade." Home late and an invitation from Winnie Sheehan to be his house guest in California. To bed.

Newest in potage is popcorn soup, now featured in swank eating spots. It is really cream of corn sprinkled with freshly popped corn just as it is served. The dish comes from Paris, where street corner popcorn stands have taken on the gusto of a furore Joe Zell was first to sponsor them.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

THE National Grange, meeting at Boise, out here in the far west, votes condemnation of the farm strike in the middle west as a means of securing economic justice for agriculture.

Right. Agriculture has many grievances with existing economic conditions, but these grievances cannot be settled by strikes and violence.

YOU may believe otherwise, but this writer is orthodox enough to believe that agriculture's troubles can be cured only by reducing supply until it approximately balances demand.

Either that or INCREASING DEMAND until it again equals supply.

WE HAVE a surplus of wheat. Why? Because of too much production? Partly. But partly because of DECREASED CONSUMPTION.

BEFORE the war, we consumed approximately 5 1/2 bushels of wheat per person per year in this country. Since the war, our per capita consumption has run around 4 1/2 bushels. That lost bushel and a quarter per person just about represents the annual surplus.

THE sugar people, as well as the wheat growers, are in trouble, and here again we hear the story of decreased consumption. Here in this country we are consuming about 20 per cent less sugar than before the war.

THE war brought on a shortage of food, because the fighting men were taken out of production and put at the work of destruction. In order to insure food for the fighting men, those who stayed at home were appealed to to eat less wheat and less sugar. They responded to the appeal and reduced their consumption of bread and sweets.

The habits thus formed stayed with them, and they are STILL eating less wheat and sugar.

THE effects of war, which are moieties evil, continue long after the war has ended.

WE EAT less wheat and sugar, and MORE fruits and vegetables. A couple of decades ago, the fruit and produce departments of grocery stores were insignificant in their volume and largely unprofitable.

They are now among the most important departments of the modern food store.

THINGS change. Those who are able to change along with them get by. Those who CANT, who are unable to adapt themselves to new conditions, find themselves out on a limb with somebody sawing it off behind them.

"WORLD'S Largest Airplane in the News of the Day." This largest airplane—the largest, that is, for overland flying—was BUILT IN RUSSIA.

It would have seemed odd a few years ago to think of Russia as building any kind of airplanes. Russia is changing, too.

Changing for the better, beyond a doubt—in spite of all the pessimists say.

COLONEL and Mrs. Lindbergh, as you must have noted, flew the other day from Lisbon to the Azores. They are exceedingly good at keeping their plans to themselves, but it is supposed they are crossing the Atlantic by easy hops, surveying a possible southern route for later commercial flying.

They crossed the north Atlantic earlier in the year on a similar mission.

YOU must have noticed the other day that \$1,800,000 of public works money has been appropriated for the construction of a floating landing field, which will be anchored out in the Atlantic some hundreds of miles from shore.

It is an experiment, to find out if such a thing is feasible. If the experiment is a success, and the floating platform withstands the storms and planes are able to land on it, it is presumed that a series of these landing platforms will be established, extending clear across the Atlantic, providing emergency landings for planes in trouble.

The world is moving steadily along depression or no depression.

Markets

Livestock.
PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Cattle, 90; 25 to 50c higher in spots. Steers, common and medium, \$2.75 to \$3.00; heifers, common and medium, \$2.25 to \$2.50; cows, common and medium, \$2.25 to \$2.50; low cutter and cutter, \$1.25 to \$1.50; bulls, cutter and medium, \$1.75 to \$2.00; vealers, good and choice, \$5.50 to \$6.00; calf, common and medium, \$2.50 to \$3.00; calves, good and choice, \$4.50 to \$5.00; common and medium, \$2 to \$4.

HOGS 3000; 25 to 50c lower. Light weight, good and choice, \$3.65 to \$4.25; medium weight, good and choice, \$3.75 to \$4.25; heavy weight, good and choice, \$3.50 to \$3.85; packing hogs, medium and good, \$2.75 to \$3.50; feeder and stocker pigs, good and choice, \$3.25 to \$3.75.

SHEEP 1000; about steady. Lambs, good and choice, \$5 to \$5.50; medium, \$3.50 to \$4; yearling wethers, \$3.75 to \$4.50; ewes, 75c to \$2.

PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Butter—Prints, extras, 24c; standards, 23c lb. BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery, A grade, 21 to 23c; farmer's door delivery, 19c per lb.; sweet cream 5c higher.

EGGS—Pacific Poultry Producers' selling price: Fresh extra specials, 29c; extras, 27c; standards, 23c; mediums, 23c; pullets 16c dozen. Buying price by wholesalers: Fresh extra specials, 27c dozen; firsts, 21c; mediums, 18c dozen; undergrade, 12c; pullets, 12c.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price to retailers: Country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 lbs., 6@6 1/2c; vealers, 90-100 lbs., 6 1/2 to 7c lb.; light and thin, 4 to 6c lb.; heavy calves, 4c lb.; lambs, 9 to 10c lb.; yearlings, 4 to 5c; heavy ewes, 3c, lb.; medium cows, 2 to 3c lb.; canner cows, 1 to 2c lb.; bulls, 3 1/2 to 4c lb.

Cheese, milk, live poultry, potatoes, wool and hay unchanged.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close. Dec. — 81 1/2 83 1/2 80 1/2 81 1/2. May — 86 87 84 1/2 85 1/2. July — 85 1/2 86 1/2 83 1/2 84 1/2-85.

San Francisco Butterfat. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Butterfat, 2 1/2 to 2 3/4c.

Wall St. Report

Stock Sale Averages. (Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)
November 27: 20 20 20 00. Ind's R's U's Total. Today — 88.0 39.3 67.6 76.9. Prev. day — 81.2 41.1 70.0 79.7. Week ago — 94.4 41.2 66.1 81.2. Year ago — 82.1 26.4 65.1 64.1. 3 yrs. ago — 102.5 100.8 108.6 131.9.

Bond Sale Averages. (Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Co.)
November 27: 20 20 20 00. Ind's R's U's Total. Today — 70.3 68.6 76.5 71.8. Prev. day — 70.2 67.8 79.3 71.4. Week ago — 69.4 66.3 75.9 70.6. Year ago — 62.8 61.9 81.5 68.7. 3 yrs. ago — 89.7 109.1 99.2 97.8.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Stocks failed to work up any enthusiasm today as the domestic gold price was again unchanged, the dollar continued to move substantially higher in foreign exchange dealings and staples displayed a highly unsettled tone. Losses of 1 to 5 points predominated. The close was heavy. Transfers approximated 1,700,000 shares.

Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow: Al. Chem. & Dye — 137 1/2. Am. Can — 95 1/2. Am. & Fgn. Pow. — 9 1/2. A. T. & T. — 119 1/2. Anaconda — 13 1/2. Arch. T. & S. F. — 45 1/2. Bend. Avia. — 58. Beth. Steel — 22 1/2. California Pack'g. — 20 1/2. Caterpillar Tract. — 22 1/2. Chrysler — 46 1/2. Coml. Solv. — 29 1/2. Curtiss-Wright — 25. DuPont — 84 1/2. Gen. Foods — 35 1/2. Gen. Mot. — 31 1/2. Int. Harvst. T. & T. — 38 1/2. Johns-Man. — 13. Monty Ward — 21 1/2. North Amer. — 51 1/2. Penney (J. C.) — 51 1/2. Phillips Pet — 15 1/2. Radio — 6 1/2. Std. Pac. — 18 1/2. Std. Brands — 23. St. Oil Cal. — 40 1/2. St. Oil N. J. — 43 1/2. Trans. Amer. — 6. Union Carb. — 4. Unit. Aircraft — 31. U. S. Steel — 43.

Scottish Rite. Stated Chapter meeting 7:30 p. m., Nov. 27. L. E. WILLIAMS, Secy.

Special Commencement of Crater Lake Chapter No. 32, R. A. M., Tuesday, Nov. 28th, at 7:30 p. m. Work in P. M. and M. E. M. degrees. Visitation invited. By order of L. C. Stewart, H. P. GEO ALDEN, Secy.

Notice of Final Account. In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. In the Matter of the Estate of Champion J. McCollum, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that I have filed my Final Account of the administration of the estate of Champion J. McCollum, deceased, and that the court has fixed and appointed January 4, 1934, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., as the time for hearing objections thereto, if any there be, and for settlement thereof.

DAVID S. McCOLLUM, Administrator of the above estate. Dated November 24, 1933.

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 27, 1923. (It was Tuesday.)

Police to enforce ordinance prohibiting parking cars all night on residential streets, dumping leaves in the middle of the street and keeping cows within city limits.

Insulin treatment to be explained to the Rotary club at next meeting. Gold Hill to purchase light and power plant, and make its own electricity "at practically no cost."

Formal opening of the Medford Armory attracts scores of rally residents. Nine player plane sold in county last week.

Surplus of turkeys throughout nation, not noticeable here. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 27, 1913. (It was Thursday.)

Mose Barkdull discovered this morning that he had stopped another one of Ad Wolgast, ex-lightweight champion, financial swings. Mose bought a 1914 Buick with one of the checks Wolgast gave him on the Heath ranch purchase. The check was stopped by Wolgast—per count.

Sam Hill, "the father of good roads," turns the first shovel of earth for the road over the Siskiyou, in the presence of Governor West and county officials.

State supreme court holds state election November 4, is void, and declaration affects Eagle Point, which voted "wet." 66 to 62. The Hospital Fair is well attended, despite a steady rain.

Don Colby will thump the piano tonight until the arrival of the Woolworth orchestra. This assures a goodly amount of dizzy lily-two-step tunes. Rangers will not be arrested and the tango is allowable though not encouraged.



Alexander Troyanovsky, former Russian ambassador to Japan, was named as the first Soviet envoy to the United States. (Associated Press Photo)

Slain By Arabs



Carol Godfrey, known on the New York stage as Joan Winter, was found slain in an olive grove near Jerusalem. She and an Indian friend were fired upon by Arabs and both were killed. She was born in Seattle, Wash. (Associated Press Photo)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be experienced. Call 1103-N.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room steuco home. 518 So. Oakdale. Tel. 1335-X.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house well furnished. Tel. 1335-X.

FOR SALE—Heater, like new, cheap. Tel. 1335-X.

WANTED—Young man to work in service station and auto court. Must be honest and have sales ability. Camp Withus, North Riverside.

TRADE—28 Durant coupe for late model T Ford. Christian, 4 1/2 ml. north Baker's Service Station.

WANTED—Party with large tractor to pull 18 acres apple stump. Riverside Apts. Telephone 437-J.

FOR SALE—2000-lb. team cheap for cash. Fred Lewis, Butte Falls road.

FOR SALE—3 volms. Bargain. Call Jackson Hotel Barber Shop, this week only.

PREMIER Duplex vacuum cleaner with attachments. Bargain. 819 So. Central.

SACRIFICE—See at once. Small bumper phone, slightly used, less than \$100. Cash talks. Mrs. Kastel, Grand Hotel.