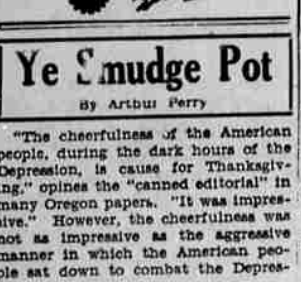


MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
"The cheerfulness of the American people during the dark hours of the Depression, is cause for Thanksgiving," opines the "canned editorial" in many Oregon papers.

The Prosperity mine has closed down. (Gettelville Item, Skagitzy News). Dark cloud in the West.

This is "Good Speech" week. After all the bum ones, civilization is gradually working up to No-Speech-at-All week.

W. N. (Wild Bill) Carle of the Applegate, towed flat. He was dressed up like a saxophone player. Mr. Carle stated that nothing the tiller raised was "worth a song—even a Fletcher Fish song."

"WHY NOT BUY A NEW STUDEBAKER IN 1934" (Lat. Dig. Ad.) For one thing there is the flatness of the pocketbook, Mr. Studebaker!

TAXES
Sing a song of taxes.
See them piling high—
City, state and federal.
Mounting to the sky!

Taxes on the homestead.
Taxes on the shop.
Taxes on the telephone—
Will they ever stop?

The Knox Plan Is Best

POLITICS makes strange bedfellows. In the pending fight in the state senate on the Knox plan of liquor control, the liquor interests are lined up with the Anti-Liquor League of Oregon!

Both oppose the measure but for different reasons. The former because they realize a state monopoly will restrict hard liquor sales and thus reduce liquor profits. The latter, because they believe it improper and immoral for a sovereign state to have anything to do with the liquor trade, whatever.

WE don't believe the people of the state will feel inclined to strongly support either contention. Certainly there is no popular approval for allowing a revival of the hard liquor trade without rigid restrictions—a lifting of the flood gates which would allow a return of all the abuses—and profits—of the old saloon.

While greater sympathy may naturally be expected for those who dislike to see the state enter the liquor business, such an objection is after all purely a sentimental one, and can hardly be sustained, in the face of a sensible and realistic analysis.

THE inescapable truth is, that some agency MUST handle the hard liquor business, regardless of what system is chosen. The plain lesson of national prohibition was that prohibition did NOT prohibit. It merely placed the control of liquor in the hands of the underworld, the moonshiners and the bootleggers. It thus became not only a demoralizing social influence, but a financing system for organized crime.

The old saloon system placed liquor control in the hands of the liquor interests. True, political control was ATTEMPTED, but it dimly failed. Throughout the country as a whole, the liquor interests, not only controlled state legislatures and city councils, but in the larger cities it controlled the police and law enforcement agencies.

Isn't it far better for the welfare of the people, to have the state step in, take over the control of liquor ITSELF; sweep away the bootlegger and moonshiner, on one hand—or TRY to—and render impossible the dictatorship of the liquor interests on the other?

IT seems so to us. NO UNIVERSALLY satisfactory solution of the liquor problem is possible, anymore than a universally satisfactory tax system is possible. It is therefore folly and a waste of time to oppose a liquor system merely because it isn't PERFECT; just as it is a waste of time to oppose a tax system, because IT isn't perfect. A PERFECT system? There AIN'T no "sich animule!"

In a world shot through with human weaknesses and limitations, the only thing to do is, work for the best system AVAILABLE. TO our mind the Knox plan, as formed, comes nearer this ideal than any other. At least it marks a definite, and carefully thought-out starting point. As defects and shortcomings appear, in its practical administration, they can from time to time be corrected.

But let's START with this system, which experience elsewhere has demonstrated to be the most satisfactory plan yet devised. The best solution of our liquor problem, like the best solution of our economic problem, necessarily involves a program of trial and error, in which patience and restraint must play dominant roles.

Give both of them TIME,—and then let us learn from practical experience the shorter path to our common goal, which is the better moral and economic welfare of ALL our people.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Diary of a modern Peppy: Betimes and chatted with Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer. He is from California, and breakfasted on a few spools of sausage Frank Jones sent from Lexington. So to see the Richmond Temples from London and talked to Sam Gumpertz of the circus.

At my typing but in such a drowsy mood when Frank Vance dropped by. And carrying him through town put in at Earl Carroll's, who promised Vance girl pictures for his hi-de-ho ballroom in his Oatpolls home. Then to the Gene Crawleys, the Earl Sinclairs and others there and a deal to do.

Dinner with Fannie Hurst as Billy the Overstamer and my wife and I on to a theater. But so fidgety we left, strolling north on Broadway and through the shadowy south meadow of Central Park, where so many shivering on benches depressed us mightily. To bed reading Montaigne's essays.

During a wakeful stretch last night I got to chuckling about W. O. Fields and one of his long ago sketches in a revue whose name I've forgotten. Anyway, the scene was in a bleak, billiard-shack in the Arctic Circle. Two frosty hard-panners had run into continual misfortune. Fields, as one, is trying to thaw out over a smidgin of fire. His partner comes in covered with snow, inquiring if anything happened while away. Whined Fields: "That old pill was over here from Medicine Hat to foreclose the mortgage." Silence while the wind shrieked outside. Finally Fields continues: "But he won't get Baltia, the lead dog, 'cause I et him!"

A neighboring Missouri farmer once came to grandfather about the sassaparilla sprouts that grew up year after year and spoiled crops. Grandpa looked up from his barn-door whittling and observed: "There's only one way to get rid of sassaparilla sprouts. Pack up and leave them." I thought of that today when a troubled young caller told how he was working at a place where every promotion went to relatives of the proprietor.

Personal nomination for the most swaggy walk since Mike Donlin's—that of Hope Williams. Automobile owners are facing a new handhaling dodge. When they leave their cars to enter a store they return to find a moocher with a cloth shinying the hood and fenders. I tried it with a handkerchief, a rag, on Paul Whitehead's car in front of the Berkeley today and the scoundro gave me the Bronx cheer.

George Jessel is the most indefatigable benefit performer. In ten years he has not rejected a single appeal although in instances has been forced to forego weekly stage contracts for tidy sums. Jessel is one of the last of stay-up trouper, moving in hirundine swoops from cafe to cafe furiously puffing big black cigars and downing cup after cup of scalding coffee. Louis Mann was also a nocturnal nomad as were Wilton Lackaye, Kyrie Bellow and Pete Daley.

Bagatelles: John Held, Jr. who has turned out five novels along with countless drawings, is now writing his sixth. . . . A puny dime freak show on 6th avenue three-shelta it self as the Radio City Museum. . . . Edward Bernays skips smoking one day a week just to keep his will power in leash. . . . Arthur Moss, of the Paris Latin Quarter, has accepted an American newspaper assignment in the Far East. . . . Robert Reud, Hickory, N. C.'s gift to Broadway press agency, when depressed dolls up in full evening dress and dines out alone. . . . A. C. Blumenthal is no longer enthusiastic about producing plays. . . . As who is? . . . Floyd Gibbons dons a fresh white eye patch twice a day. . . . Amon G. Carter, Texas publisher, is on the war path for the magazine "Time."

Chinatown is the most over-rated excitement in New York, but threads of plot there cry for a knitter. Above dirty down-stairs dens are cozy bed-sitting room apartments white wives Chinese never leave. Now and then their shadows are silhouetted through shuttered windows—that all these clean havens, well carpeted and furnished, are in crazy contrast to the decaying morgue of dwellings in which they are located, veritable shrines of domesticity. And in Chinatown they will tell you the Chinese, even, with such isolation, treat these kind of girls better than white men would.

Harold Ross complains he cannot remember anything unless making a note. He's in early stages. I'm an advanced case. For two years I've been unable to remember what my notes mean, for goodness sake! (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Charlie Kyster, 36-year-old Texan woman, has four grandchildren, the first born when she was 30.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
signed letters pertaining to personal seats and hygiene not to discuss diagnosis or treatment. Will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope enclosed. Letters should be 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, Berkeley Hills, Cal.

HOW IS YOUR RINGWORM NOW?

It has been proved that a one-half of one per cent solution of sodium hypochlorite in water will kill five of the commoner strains of ringworm in 15 seconds. Dr. C. O. Borne, Putnam and Haskoff report success with the use of such a solution in rubber pans or in wells built in the floor, where pupils will step in the solution for a few seconds on their way to and from the shower, in the college or school gymnasium.

Other solutions have been similarly used for preventing this very prevalent foot itch, "athlete's foot," ringworm, trichophytosis, epidermophytosis, as it is variously called. A good one is a solution of photographer's fixing agent, sodium hypochlorite (thiosulphate) 10 per cent strength. This has been used in a similar way to prevent spread of the itch in baths, pools, gymnasiums.

In the Buffalo schools the pans or wells are refilled with a 1 per cent solution of sodium hypochlorite every two days, at a cost of about 17 cents. In the past three years the prevalence of the ringworm among school and college students in Buffalo has dropped 50 per cent under such prophylaxis.

The Buffalo investigators observe that it is fairly easy to employ such a means of prevention in schools and colleges, but it is hard to make it effective in golf clubs and the like, where the locker boy takes the locker bath as a joke and allows it to go unchanged for weeks. They believe the public bath or gymnasium entailing the common use of runways, shower baths or dressing rooms, should be allowed to operate without adequate provision for prophylaxis of ringworm of the feet.

Now I offer the reader this individual suggestion: Always carry your own slippers and never step barefoot on any surface where someone else has stepped before you. Even in a hotel bedroom, never walk across the floor barefoot.

The wearing of wool socks favors foot itch. According to these Buffalo experts, the ringworm organisms or fungi grow readily in wool, very slightly in silk, and not at all in cotton. So here's to the COTTON SOCKING; it is HYGIENIC.

Hyperhidrosis (excessive sweating) of the feet is another factor that favors the development of ringworm. Have another monograph on Care of Feet. It tells you how to deal with excessive or disagreeable sweating of the feet. Ask for the monograph by that name, and inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address.

I have another monograph, in the form of a booklet in the Little Lessons in the Ways of Health series, which deals with "Unhidden Guests"—you know, company you don't want. This booklet includes advice for the treatment of ringworm of the feet. Also, the booklet sets you back a dime (not stamps) in addition to the stamped envelope bearing your address.

Many persons dust inside the stockings and inside the shoes daily with a little powder composed of one part of sodium hypochlorite and three parts of boracic powder, a good prophylactic against ringworm.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Look Out! Danger!
Is there any danger in eating starch? I crave it at all times, and have been eating it for 20 years. Am nervous. Does it make me nervous? —Mrs. A. G.
Answer—The only danger is that the good carbohydrate food you ingest in that form may make you so fat that Friend Husband will begin looking around at the other girls for dinner. Otherwise corn starch or plain laundry starch (it can't recommend glass starch) is a perfectly wholesome food and nothing else.

Fat and Run Down.
Can a fat child be run down? —Mrs. E. J. F.
Answer—Yes, I take it you mean impaired health. Fatness is no bar to impairment of health from various causes.

Mother's Thoughts.
Does the state of the prospective mother's mind affect the unborn child in any way? What causes birth marks? —Mrs. P. P.
Answer—Only so far as it affects the mother's health. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for letter of instruction for the prospective mother. Do not pay any attention to "fahwe" superstitions about "marking" the baby. (Copyright, 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

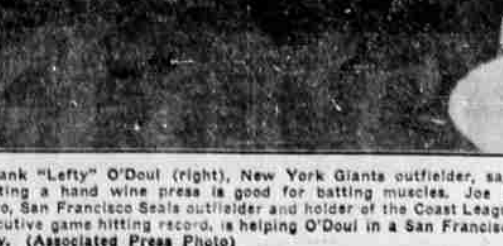
Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Berkeley Hills, Calif.

17 DYSENTERY CASES REPORTED IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.—(UP)—The St. Louis health department announced today that 17 cases of amoebic dysentery have been reported here during the last two weeks. It is similar to the malady which first made its appearance in Chicago, resulting in the death of Texas Guinan, night club star, and others.

Historic Records Burn
ISTANBUL, Turkey, Dec. 4.—(UP) Priceless historic archives in the palace of justice were destroyed last night when fire gutted the building, doing incalculable damage.

FEDERAL MOVIE GOVERNORS



President Roosevelt had the arm of the government extended over the motion picture industry. He provided a 90-day trial period during which he expects a "full report on excessive salaries or other emoluments, both as to artists and as to executives and their families." The President named as his representatives on the picture code authority two film players, Eddie Cantor (left) and Maria Dressler and A. Lawrence Howell, president-emeritus of Harvard. (Associated Press Photo)

IN NEW KIND OF SQUEEZE PLAY

Frank "Lefty" O'Doul (right), New York Giants outfielder, says operating a hand wine press is good for batting muscles. Joe Di Maggio, San Francisco Seals outfielder and holder of the Coast League consecutive game hitting record, is helping O'Doul in a San Francisco winery. (Associated Press Photo)

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AL SMITH, Democratic candidate for President in 1928, now editor of the New Outlook, declares himself emphatically as for "gold dollars as against baloney dollars."

He adds: "I do not believe the Democratic party is fated to be always the party of greenbacks, paper money printers, free silverites, currency managers, rubber dollar manufacturers and crackpots."

Emphatic enough, isn't it?

MEANWHILE, the National Grange, one of the most influential bodies in America, holding its annual session at Boise, votes for "corrective" inflation of the currency "to re-establish the 1926 price level.

Its report, as adopted, says: "We have had four years of the most drastic deflation. What is needed today is CORRECT INFLATION."

WHAT raises this question: What is CORRECT INFLATION? Presumably, it is JUST ENOUGH to provide the help needed and not enough to do any harm.

THAT, in its turn, raises another question: Is it possible to provide just enough inflation of the currency without getting too much?

IN seeking an answer to that question, we can only look into the past.

Looking into the past, we discover that no nation YET has been able to provide JUST ENOUGH INFLATION. Invariably, in the past, when currency INFLATION has been resorted to, it has GONE TOO FAR.

HOMSTAFI BESS PONTIAC OLLIE, a registered Holstein cow owned at Freeport, Illinois, has just completed an official test showing production of 792.9 pounds of butterfat in ten months.

Dairying, at the present moment, is one of the worst depressed of the industries. But, even in the present depressed condition of the dairy market, Homstafa Bess Pontiac Ollie can show a profit to her owner.

That's what big individual production does.

HERE is something worth thinking about: If all cows milked showed a production of 250 pounds or better of butterfat per year, the dairy industry would be profitable in spite of prices that are far lower than they should be.

AND don't forget this: It is the cows with a butterfat production of LESS than 250 pounds per year, which are unprofitable to their owners even in good years, that are responsible for the over-production that has pushed prices of dairy products so far down in the scale.

The boarder cow has a lot to answer for.

THE secretary of the interior has issued an order, effective December 1, setting prices below which crude petroleum and petroleum products may not be sold.

Regarding this order, an authority in the oil industry says: "The effect of the order will be to prevent price cutting. Opposition to it has developed on the part of marketers of NON-ADVERTISED brands, who claim they should be allowed to sell below the prices fixed by the administrator, alleging that they can not compete on an equal price basis with the advertised brands."

THAT is to say, advertised products sell more readily and at better prices than non-advertised products. Why?

Well, for one thing, the public is made to WANT them, and products the public wants sell better than products the public doesn't want.

For another, the public is made to HAVE CONFIDENCE in advertised products, because it knows that the man who has confidence enough in his own product to spend large sums of money advertising it has taken upon himself the obligation to provide an unfailingly good product.

GOLD PRICE HELD UNCHANGED TODAY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The government's gold price was held unchanged today at \$34.01 an ounce.

The figure at which the RFC will purchase newly mined gold was fixed within less than an hour after Acting Secretary Morgenthau returned from a Thanksgiving holiday at his New York home. It remained at the same rate maintained during the last two days of last week after a 23 cent boost in three previous business days.

London's price for bar gold was \$32.38 an ounce on the basis of an opening sterling quotation of \$31.14 to the pound. After the opening, however, the dollar strengthened appreciably to \$34.

Receives Threats



Helen Jacobs, national tennis champion, reported to federal authorities in Boston that she had received several threatening letters and appealed to them for help. (Associated Press Photo)

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Development and improvement of America's most interesting historical spots is one of the comparatively unnoticed but nevertheless important phases of the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps, Robert Fechner, CCC director, pointed out today.

Fechner drew attention to the fact that some 3,600,000 workers are engaged in rehabilitating several of the famed battlefields of the Revolutionary and Civil wars in the eastern section of the country.

Yorktown Area.
Four camps are located in the Yorktown, Va., area, where George Washington led the American troops into what proved to be the deciding and final battle of the Revolution, in 1781. Two camps are at Morrisettown, N. J., on the banks of Washington's camp every winter during the hectic years from 1775 to 1781.

Four hundred men are at work in the Gettysburg National Military Park in Pennsylvania, the scene of Abraham Lincoln's immortal speech in 1863, while the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Parks in Georgia and Tennessee, which commemorates famed Civil War battles, has some 600 additional men working on it. Other groups of CCC workers are situated at Shiloh, Tenn., Vicksburg, Miss., and Fredrickburg and Spotsylvania counties in Virginia, all places well known to those at all familiar with the history of the United States.

The men are engaged in general rehabilitation of the spots, cleaning away fire hazards, removing vegetation that hides trenches, earthworks, gun emplacements and other military services, and in laying out convenient trails by which visitors may easily find their way around the entire battle fields.

Restoration Not Planned.
The Interior Department's office of national parks, buildings and reservations, which has charge of the work, does not intend to even attempt to make complete restorations of the historical spots. Where any old fortifications or other landmarks still are standing, they will be restored in a certain degree so that they, at least, will not decay or rot. On the other hand, where none of the original objects are left, the authorities will not try to bring in imitations simply to make it look real.

"When the plans laid out by the office of national parks and executed by emergency conservation labor are in operation," said Fechner, "these great historic areas will become field laboratories for students of history in every school in the land. Millions whose school days are over or for whom they ended all too soon will visit these areas to refresh and add to their knowledge of the sacrifices and suffering in which this great nation was born and achieved eminence in a little more than three centuries."

Anna Held, famous actress, arrives for appearance here, and says she will buy "see orchard, and tempt all the Adams."

Carl Y. Tengwald is relieved of the rank of First Sergeant in the "Sleepy Seventh" for "unmilitary conduct." The unheeded sergeant informed Six National Guardsmen they would "soon see service in Mexico." They disappeared for three days, and were finally lured back home. The editor, in commenting upon the incident, says: "Colonel Tengwald seems to be the only local warrior, who is willing to go both to war and to Fort Stevens in the summer time at government expense."

The Grants Pass railroad to the coast is incorporated.

Michigan — \$2, until legislative acts.

Minnesota—No.
Mississippi—No.
Missouri—No, until legislative acts.

Montana—State to vend liquor, not yet ready with stocks.

Nebraska—No.
Nevada — Anything goes, except where dry by local option.

New Hampshire—No.
New Jersey—Saloons and bars under commission control.

New Mexico — No bars; any firm under same management three years may sell.

New York—No bars; drinking with or without meals in hotels, restaurants, or on vessels and dining cars; licensed liquor stores, engaged in no other business; may sell up to three quarts of hard liquor or three gallons of wine per person.

HISTORIC SPOTS ARE DEVELOPED BY MEN OF CCC

Battlefields of Revolutionary and Civil Wars are Cleaned Up — History Students Will Be Aided

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
December 4, 1923.
(It was Tuesday)
Four auto accidents due to speeding in a heavy fog reported.

Christmas shopping starts with a rush, and many packages are going through the postoffice.

Dry enforcement costs in county last month \$1290.

Number of dance orchestras reduced to 16, when two leave to fill engagements in Klamath Falls and Weed for the winter.

The Oregon football coach resigns, as result of losing too many games.

School census shows Medford growing fast, with an enrollment of 2453.

Hill, Calif., man fined \$100 for possession of pint of moonshine, vows "I will never stick my nose in this town again."

Business shows decline. "For fear Democratic congress will revive 16 to 1 issue, and derange money basis."

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