

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Sudge Pot
The element that possesses but one idea—and it wrong—are endeavoring to revive the local revolutionary spirit...

REPUTED SUITOR WORTH MILLION
Wherein another local demonstrates how red the face can get.

The socially proper gent, who removed his hat while conversing with a lady on a street corner for 55 minutes...

A TIMID SOUL NO LONGER
EUGENE, Ore.—(To the editor)—In these days of "Mob Psychology" I wonder if it is safe to voice an adverse opinion on the NRA?

Uncle reached his 89th birthday yesterday, and emphatically denies that he feels as young as ever.

Stanford university has selected Columbia university as its opponent in the Rose Bowl game for the national football championship.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitting of Jacksonville will be interested to learn that they have recently moved to Michigan.

The dollar continues to be roundly scored, by non-holders of the same in any back-breaking amounts.

It is suspected that the state will run the sale of hard liquor, about like they would run an electric light plant.

When the special session of the legislature convened, the prediction was made that the subject would include in some monkey-business, act giddy, and otherwise not be what it was supposed to be.

A straddling mouthy resolution, pretending to condemn lynching while covertly commending Gov. Rolph for disgracing California, in reality disgracing our courts and our judges, was introduced by Representative Frank Hilton.

On motion to suspend the rules most of the representatives were able to grasp the purport of the oral reading of the text and voted against suspending the rules.

He has pardoned criminals by the wholesale. He has sought every available excuse to release men and women from prison.

He has reprimanded Jack Green 7 or 8 times from hanging. Green and a companion committed an atrocious crime in Los Angeles and the companion paid the penalty.

But the governor has stopped Green's hanging because Green did not fire the actual shot. Yet the law and the courts have pronounced Green equally guilty.

"CHRISTMAS APPROACHETH"
(Hillside Sixty) on News) Glad to hear it, and thanks for the information.

The People Now On Trial

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S remarks accompanying the repeal of the 18th amendment are brief but very much to the point.

He urges the people to scrupulously observe the laws regarding liquor in their respective states—purchase liquor only as the law provides—and as individuals do everything in their power to advance the cause of temperance.

We hope this advice will be followed. It certainly should be. As has been previously pointed out there can be no PERFECT system of liquor control. No matter what the final system adopted in this state, there will be objections to it, and imperfections in it.

But once that system is incorporated into law, there is only ONE COURSE for the good citizen to pursue,—namely to observe the letter and the spirit of the law, just as long as the measure remains on the statute books.

There will be another inescapable duty,—to stand behind the law enforcement agencies in enforcing the law,—against all of its violators, WHOEVER THEY MAY BE.

This is the obligation of no one individual, no one department of the government, it is a universal obligation, resting upon the shoulders of every man and woman in this community and in the state.

NO matter what the final system may be, it will be a success if the people get behind it, and scrupulously observe it. For such action will gradually reveal whatever defects the measure may possess, and with the support of public opinion, they can from time to time be corrected, and a more satisfactory system be ultimately evolved.

But if those who don't like certain features of the new system, insist upon disregarding it, and because of the acquiescence or indifference of the people, the enforcement officials, let such violations go by default, then not only will that system fail, but any substitute will fail.

Conditions instead of getting better will get worse. And the only outcome will be a return of absolute prohibition, which will take us right back where we started from.

For that dismal failure, the people, who were given their chance to secure a better solution of the liquor problem, than absolute prohibition provided, will have only themselves to blame!

It Is Something

WE are glad to see the bill giving the criminal no advantage over the state in the matter of jury challenges has passed one house and promises to pass another.

This is a step in the right direction. The measure making it impossible for any member of a jury, to determine the verdict of that jury, by holding out against the others, is also up for consideration, and should be passed.

We live under a government of majority rule. There is no reason why one member of a jury, should be given the power, to overturn the verdict of the other eleven. Moreover in actual practice, this provision has greatly encouraged corruption and jury fixing, with the criminal lawyers having only one member of the jury to reach.

Providing a majority of 10 instead of 11 will not stop jury fixing of course, but it would render the job just twice as hard. This is SOMETHING, and therefore ANOTHER step in the right direction.

THE entire criminal code and procedure should be radically revised, and the legal profession should do it, but in spite of many resolutions passed and promises made, nothing definite has been done. It doesn't look as though anything would be.

So the only way out appears to be for the people to do the job THEMSELVES, through their legislatures, PIECE MEAL,—being content to make progress, slowly, but never abandoning the determination to so reform and improve our courts, that they will no longer be a haven for the crook and outlaw, and a disgrace to our civilization.

California Paper Scores Rolph

Sunday night a mob of 5000 people, overcoming officers of the law, battered down the doors of the San Jose jail, dragged out the two murderers of young Hart and hoisted their bleeding and battered bodies to a tree in the park, until life was extinct.

The lynching was a cruel and brutal one. Mob law is that way. But the courts have broken down. Christ drove the money changers out of the temple saying, "Ye have made this a den of thieves."

Our courts today are too often a place of wrangling lawyers whose sole purpose is to win for their client. Silent for years the people are now awakening.

And the horrible affair at San Jose is a forerunner of what will come. Unless conditions change. The courts must be cleaned and restored to their rightful place of respect and veneration in the minds of the people.

The crooked politician and the crooked lawyer must go. And that will be a big step toward eradicating crime. Governor Rolph says the lynchings did a good job.

Yet the governor's conduct during his incumbency has been one of extreme leniency toward criminals. He has pardoned criminals by the wholesale.

He has sought every available excuse to release men and women from prison. He has reprimanded Jack Green 7 or 8 times from hanging. Green and a companion committed an atrocious crime in Los Angeles and the companion paid the penalty.

But the governor has stopped Green's hanging because Green did not fire the actual shot. Yet the law and the courts have pronounced Green equally guilty. They have sentenced Green to hang. And Rolph refused just as he has done in so many cases. Certainly such leniency has its effect.

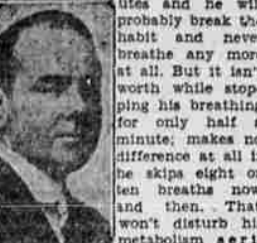
The Hart murderers knew that only one murderer in a hundred is ever hung.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered.

ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVE THINGS REGULATED?
A man breathes from fifteen to twenty times a minute. Prevent him from breathing for three or four minutes and he will probably break the habit and never breathe any more at all.



Well, now, you almanac-educated folks will not understand this, but I'm telling you and no physician or physiologist or health authority will venture to contradict the assertion, that the action of the bowel is as automatically controlled or regulated as is the breathing.

Don't ask me for a cure for constipation. I know of none. But if you see it as I do there's a one-to-fifty chance that we may get you out of the habit. Constipation is a habit. That's my view. If you question my qualification for expert opinion or advice about this, just forget it and pass it on.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Beware the Self-Commended Specialist
Can you tell me whether this doctor is qualified to give the ambient treatment? (T. W.)

Crackers and Milk
Husband in habit of eating bowl of milk and crackers every night before going to bed. Is it fattening? (Mrs. F. W. McQ.)

Not a Real Baby!
When I was 10 or 12 years old advice mother got from Dr. Brady helped me to become a healthy girl. When I was about to marry, who else but Dr. Brady could advise me?

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.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Ogden Nash seems the white-haired boy among juvenile journalists. A gangly, corn-fed youth in his late 20's, he was articulated for a time to a publishing house as blurbist and to the New Yorker's editorial staff.

Poetry was a side line. Now it's his sole vocation. Outside of an occasional literary tea, he is rarely seen among Manhattan's brighter minds.

Alfredo Codona, the world's only triple somersaulter from the flying trapeze, may not work again. He missed a hand catch last summer in a whirl to his Mexican brother and in a fall to the net, dislocated a ligament.

Everyone has a favorite line that is a prop up when spirits sag. This is especially true of writing gyps. Whenever feeling especially stick-in-the-mudish I turn to my favorite quotation from George Moore: "That writer is greatest who is most provincial and who most often repeats himself."

Such debauched figures as Rupert Hughes, Heywood Brown, Merlin Aylesworth, Paul Whitman, Irvin Cobb and Rube Goldberg confess to acute nervousness in crowds.

My difficulty in crowds is mistaking boxes for others for me. My newest invention is a quick turtle-like nod that will either pass for a greeting or a twinge in the neck. (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

With repeal, the old type of head-mounted good fellow like Manly Keady, who sold champagne while being supplanted by personality boys of the "hipper classes." Such elegantes haven't the money they used to have and being in trade is no longer viewed with a high-nosed sniff.

The modern wine salesman will have headquarters in a Sutton Place duplex with dove-grey walls, black carpets and jade green hangings. He will wear morning coat, smell like an overworked jasmine grove and have a lazy contempt for the condescensions. In short a dandy who knows the New York high-handshake psychology.

The Louisiana department of conservation reports 15,000 people making their living by trapping in marshes around New Orleans.

Drene Castle in a Chicago magazine: "Let's campaign against the case, the well known rivalry between Los Angeles and San Francisco. A shiver of foreboding runs through this writer. That lady, surer than shooting, is going to tell a certain story. Horrors!

Here's Answers to Many Questions On Status of Liquor Following Repeal

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Here are the answers to some of your questions about repeal:

The 18th amendment remains in the constitution. The repealing 21st is tacked on the end.

Perhaps 60,000,000 persons in the country can drink their liquor lawfully. Sales were permitted in only 18 states upon repeal, and these had a population of around 87,000,000 when the 1930 census was taken.

Operating domestic distilleries have been granted temporary permits for 30 days in place of those issued in accordance with the abandoned dry laws. Whether they will get permits will depend on whether an investigation shows they are complying with the new distillers' code.

The distillers' code will protect consumers against inferior products by outlawing false advertising and misbranding.

Large amounts of American-type bourbon and rye whiskeys will be permitted to enter the United States from Canada immediately for blending purposes to meet the shortage of properly aged domestic whiskeys and to hinder bootlegging.

Medicinal liquor stocks may be made available for beverage purposes.

Special act of congress will be required to effect repeal in the District of Columbia and in territories and insular possessions.

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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
December 6, 1923.
(It Was Thursday)
The De Autremont brothers, Six-kilowatt Tunnel layers are reported in Mexico and Kentucky, on the same day.

Heavy rain falls in the valley, causing farmers to rejoice.
Hitt bootlegger is fined \$500 for possession of a quart of moonshine.

Epidemic of bicycle stealing by boys sweeps city, and police are kept on jump.

Oregon constable is found guilty of taking "wet bribes."

Citizen who has not bought an auto license for three years, pays up, and buys 1924 license, when hailed into court.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
December 6, 1913.
(It Was Saturday)
County court fixes tax levy for the coming year at 15 mills.

R. H. Whitehead and daughter have gone to California for the winter.

Sprague Riegel leaves for the east to spend Christmas.

Seventeen are baptized at Baptist church services.

The Revelers give a party at the Nat. and Medford society puts on its dress suits.

The annual ball of the Elks will be held next Tuesday evening, and the feature dance of the program will be "Colonel Tugwald's Sleepy Regimental Rag." Other Elks of local fame will have dances named after them. A large number of invitations have been issued, and it will be one of the society events of the month.

Ye Poet's Corner

As a Man Thinketh.

Our thoughts have made us what we are;
They oft ennoble, can also mar;
The fruit of thought we can enjoy;
They also have power to destroy.

Man is master of the mind;
Where thoughts take shape of every kind;
Thoughts mould character, good and bad;
We have the choice to be glad or sad.

A noble character can't be bought—
Are results of inner noble thoughts;
Dissonant thoughts, they seldom fail
To land such thinker into jail.

Within ourselves we possess the law;
For good or bad results can draw
No such thing as good luck or bad—
Depends on kind of thoughts we paid.

Man's mind is like a fertile field;
What we sow, that it will yield;
Left fallow, weeds will grow in soil;
To raise crops requires constant toil.

By abuse and wrongful thought,
Below level of beast man is brought;
Man is master of his good destiny;
If he but use the rightful key.

Bythian Home, Vancouver, Wash
December 5th.

SNOW ELECTED MAYOR IN ROGUE RIVER VOTE

ROGUE RIVER, Dec. 5.—(Sp.)—A. L. Snow was elected mayor of Rogue River in the election held here yesterday. Joe Schultz was elected city marshal; R. A. Pierce, treasurer; Dr. W. S. Carey, recorder, and the following councilmen: Martin Burkhardt, Lawrence Smith and Will Milton, two year terms; Ralph Witt and Elmer Milton, one year terms. Mr. Klath is holdover councilman.

Members of the election board included Albert Burkhardt, Juanita Scott and Josie Love.

MARSHFIELD BUSINESS AREA HAS FIRE THREAT

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Dec. 5.—(Sp.)—Marshfield's business section was threatened by fire yesterday when flames spread beneath the floors and between the walls of the American Bank building, causing damage estimated at about \$12,000. Firemen battled three hours before the flames were definitely under control.

Real estate or insurance—leave to Jones Phone 698

Is Epilepsy Inherited? Can It Be Cured?
A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, Dept. T, 945 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

DAD DYNGE'S DANCE

Wednesday Night, Oriental Gardens
Music by Dynges Red Coats; Playing Latest Hits

Men 25c Ladies 10c
Dance Every Wednesday and Saturday



(Continued from page one)

ther, Harry Payer, former assistant state secretary, is handling the Russia trade credits in the RFC. He was Prof. Moley's friend and left the state department to find more congenial company. Senator Glass has some sharp views about the administration henchmen who are running around shouting against Sprague, Smith, Barkley, et al. They were contained in an unsigned editorial in his Lynchburg Va., newspaper (The News) on November 26. Concerning General Johnson, the editorial said: "Being a thunderer, he thunders, and being somewhat addicted to blustering, he blusters." A debate between Glass and Johnson would be worth listening to. Readers of the Swanson and MacArthur reports on the army and navy should remember that the admirals and the generals always believe the services are rotting away. That is the way to get more appropriations out of congress.

Central Pt. W. R. C. Officers Elected For Coming Year
CENTRAL POINT, Dec. 5.—(Sp.)—W. R. C. met Saturday with a good attendance. After the business session, election of officers took place, resulting as follows: President, Lois Richardson; senior vice president, Rose Herman; junior vice, Sally Musty; treasurer, Mary Richardson; chaplain, Mattie Parker; conductor, Eva Smith; guard, Iva Copinger.

Installation will take place Jan. 6. Later announcements will be made as to place of meeting.

At the close of the meeting the ladies were joined by the girls of the Junior club, to assist in the festivities of the fourth quarter birthday anniversaries of which there were several, all of whom enjoyed it to the utmost. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge. The honor cake was sent in by Mrs. Fred Wylie who could not be present.

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"HARRIMAN" the lady babbles on, "was exceedingly fond of this lake. He was also exceedingly fond of Klamath Falls, which is located on down the line. He liked the people there so well that he promised them to build this line of railroad over the mountains.

"Building it must have been a lot of work."

IT MUST have been, indeed. But then Harriman, you know, didn't have to build it with his own hands. He had a lot of hired men.

"CRATER LAKE" the lecture goes on, "is located back in the hills on the other side of the railroad. "It's quite accessible now, they say—a road into it on the Klamath Falls side and another out on the Medford side. I'm told there's even a road clear around the rim."

This country of ours, you see, is coming right along. Some day it may be almost civilized.

Boy! Won't that be nice! FROM Oregon scenery, the conversation drifts to California, including

the well known rivalry between Los Angeles and San Francisco. A shiver of foreboding runs through this writer. That lady, surer than shooting, is going to tell a certain story. Horrors!

THESE words are written at Cascade Summit, in a warm and pleasant railroad car. Outside it is real winter, the branches of the trees drooping under a heavy weight of snow.

Alongside, a forest service truck is breaking road. It isn't equipped with a plow, and is having a tough job. The wheels slip, the engine roars, and the driver, in all probability, curses. But it is breaking the road, so that cars can pass over it.

TRAVEL is light. Too soon for Thanksgiving, and not near enough to Christmas, the Pullman conductor says. But, generally speaking, railroad travel is picking up, and the train crews are getting that comfortable grin that comes with improving business.

Lower rail fares and higher-priced gasoline are turning the trick.

JUST across the car a woman and a gray-haired, rather distinguished-looking man are talking animatedly—

—he asking about the country and she telling him.

He waves a hand at the timbered country outside. "There must be a lot of vacant land in Oregon," he says.

"Oh, there is," she replies, "and it's fertile land too. But it doesn't really pay to take it up. You cut down the trees, burn the logs, dynamite the stumps and get it all cleared up, and then if you don't work it every year the brush creeps back in on you, and the first thing you know it's gone back to the wilderness and you've lost all your work."

RIGHT, lady. It does just that. But if the finest land in Iowa or Missouri or Illinois isn't taken care of it goes back to ragweed and cocklebur.

Land is like that, no matter where located. It won't produce without work.

A lot of people THINK it will, but find out their mistake.

OUTSIDE is Lake Odell, gray and sullen under the leaden skies, instead of blue and sparkling, as in summer—but beautiful, nevertheless. "That's Lake Odell," the lady tells her companion. "It's quite a large lake, they say—as much as two miles long."

Right again. It's all of that. If you ever pulled a rowboat from one end of it to the other, you'll be ready to swear it's at least a hundred miles long.

As a matter of fact, it's about six.

"HARRIMAN" the lady babbles on, "was exceedingly fond of this lake. He was also exceedingly fond of Klamath Falls, which is located on down the line. He liked the people there so well that he promised them to build this line of railroad over the mountains.

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