

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. Dr. Logan Glendening of the University of Kansas, announces he has seen women drinking with men in Chicago bars.

The "Chinese question" is again to the fore in diplomatic circles. The "Chinese question" is one that the average citizen has never been able to get heads or pig-tails to.

T. GeBauer had a birthday yesterday. His age is nobody's business. He has been 35 since the Wall St. crash.

A number of farmers report, they have no money to pay the government for killing a hog. This fits in perfectly with killing all the pigs last summer to restore prosperity.

Uncle Sam, acting as Santa Claus pro-tem, shoved the postoffice in the P. DeSouza sock yesterday. This means a decrease in the number of easy duns on the is, and longer letters from your best girl.

This spring weather is due to the womenfolk demanding snow for Christmas. Earl Ulrich of back of Trail, town-ent the first of the week. He reports seeing a big bad wolf, that he was afraid of.

Buy Christmas Seals Now!

IT IS never too late to mend. It is not too late to buy Christmas seals and use them. There is no drive more in harmony with the true Christmas spirit than this Christmas seal drive, and it will not end until the first of the year.

The receipts of this sale are devoted to stamping out and preventing that dread disease, tuberculosis. Every stamp sold means bringing more health and good cheer into homes, which—without the work which these sales make possible,—would be visited by suffering and tragedy.

THUS far, the local seal sales have been highly successful in every direction, but one. Never before have more people in modest, even greatly reduced, circumstances, responded to the call. Dimes, quarters and half-dollars have poured in from all directions.

But to date the people in the cities, particularly right here in Medford, have not done so well. Many who have given liberally in the past, have given nothing this year. Some have even failed either to send in a contribution or return the stamps delivered to them.

THE latter action, at least MUST BE an oversight. The leaders of the local seal committee, are held responsible for these stamps—and are financially liable for those not returned. Certainly no one can wish to place such a financial burden upon the shoulders of these public spirited and hard working women, who are unselfishly devoting their time and energy to this worthy cause.

Of course those who can't buy the stamps this year, CAN'T. No one is expected to do the impossible.

But everyone who has received the stamps, can at LEAST return them. And we believe there are very few who could not afford to include a dollar or a half dollar in the envelope, when they do so.

The size of the contribution is not so important as that everyone do his or her bit, and thus make the offering of Medford and Jackson County a truly representative one.

So if you have stamps which were sent you, get busy at once,—buy what you can buy, and what you CAN'T, return. In this way a great injustice to the members of the committee will be avoided; and Medford's reputation of always doing its duty in matters of this sort, will again be sustained.

The Last Laugh

WELL, well, here's some bad news for the high-brow money experts. Ever since a professor of agriculture from Cornell was selected by President Roosevelt to act as his financial adviser, the financial school of higher criticism has pooh-poohed his ideas.

"Professor Warren may know how to make hens lay, but he knows nothing about the science of money," was the general refrain. Many of the ultra-ultra experts even refused to discuss the professor's fantastic notions, much less agree with them.

But now comes one M. Rist, financial adviser of the French government, and recognized as the foremost authority on gold in Europe today, with a theory of the world's financial problem, absolutely coinciding with that of the verdant Cornell professor's.

Walter Lippmann, calls attention to this startling fact in his syndicated news service. In the current issue of "Foreign Affairs" the famous French authority, explains the fall of commodity prices, and the way to restore them, just as Professor Warren explains them.

Now watch the high-brow financial experts change their tune. They could successfully high-hat, the cow college theorist, and his rubber dollar; but they can't high-hat M. Rist, who represented the French government at the world economic conference.

No indeed. Which merely demonstrates once more, that when it comes to reactionary obscurantism and stupid snobbery, so-called monetary experts lead the world.

Multum in Parvo

JOHN B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, who has been working on a solution of the railroad problem—and still is,—has released some phases of the Prince Plan of consolidation, which strike the present writer as extremely sensible.

Why run three de luxe passenger trains from Seattle to Chicago, when one could serve the same purpose and save the three railroads involved a million dollars a year?

Today, the Great Northern sends its famous "Empire Builder," the Northern Pacific its "North Coast Limited" and the Milwaukee its "Olympian," all the same day from Puget Sound (and Portland)—they are practically identical in equipment, make about the same time, and are never more than half full—probably one-eighth would be nearer the exact truth.

One train, equally fast and luxurious, would certainly answer the public demand. And all that money would be saved. The St. Paul and Northern Pacific would divide the haul, and the Great Northern, as a de luxe passenger thoroughfare would be eliminated.

As an independent, the Great Northern wouldn't fancy that, but with the three roads consolidated there would be no objection.

Unquestionably there are great possibilities of materially bettering the railroad situation, in this direction.

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 22, 1923. (It was Saturday.) Warm weather is predicted for Christmas.

out personally. The dry agents complained to the county court, and are informed they "have no business back of the counter in the sheriff's office." Heaviest Christmas mail in local history received.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

CHRONIC CARBON MONOXIDE POISONING.

As every schoolboy knows, gassing with carbon monoxide, whether from a portable gas heater in bathroom or bedroom or from the exhaust of an automobile engine in a closed garage or from leaky flue, is likely to overcome the victim so suddenly that there is no time to escape or call for help. But the effects of prolonged exposure to air which is only slightly contaminated by the deadly gas are not so well known.



Chronic CO poisoning is more common than one might think. In modern life there are so many sources of such poisoning, aside from those mentioned. In cities, deaths from carbon monoxide exceed those from any other poison. How much illness is due to mild chronic carbon monoxide poisoning we can only conjecture, for doubtless many cases are not correctly diagnosed, the symptoms being ascribed to other causes. In the majority of instances victims of chronic carbon monoxide poisoning do not consult a physician at all. They prefer to "try" whatever nostrum or diet or suggestion seems to them to fit the requirements.

A few of the many sources of mild gassing: Polishing traffic in canyons surrounded by high buildings. Living in a house where any fuel is burned with draft closed, or where there is any leak in the flue or chimney thru which gases may escape into the house. Tallors using gas irons with leaky gas connections or faulty burners. Garage employees shut in whose engines are running. Women and children living where artificial gas connections permit leakage of gas. Persons working or living where any kind of stove iron becomes red hot, or accumulations of soot become incandescent. This latter condition occurs frequently in gas water heaters. Faulty heaters in closed automobiles, and the bad habit of driving with all windows closed, in cold weather.

A child has relatively greater respiratory exchange than an adult and hence a child is more quickly overcome, more sensitive to a small amount of the odorless poison in the air. A mouse or a canary is so quickly overcome that rescue crews in mines carry some such small animal to warn them when the air is dangerously polluted (by the after-damp from the use of explosives). Young tomato plants, and probably other plants, are very sensitive to small proportions of CO in the atmosphere. Gardeners and florists know how disastrous the exhaust gases from the automobile are to plants.

It is well to remember that carbon monoxide is colorless, tasteless and practically odorless. It burns with a pale blue flame. It poisons by combining with the hemoglobin in the red blood corpuscles in place of the oxygen the corpuscles should carry to the cells of the whole body. This combination of CO-hemoglobin is even more stable than the normal oxygen combination (O-hemoglobin) and the fact accounts for the deadliness of carbon monoxide poisoning and the obstinacy of after-effects. Fortunately carbon dioxide has nearly or quite as great an affinity for the hemoglobin, and hence the administration of carbon dioxide gas mixed with air or oxygen is the best treatment for monoxide poisoning.

In my opinion we should include among sources of mild chronic carbon monoxide poisoning excessive smoking. Chemical tests of blood have proved that following smoking of a few cigarettes, for example, there is a definite increase in the proportion of carbon monoxide in the blood.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Blemish. I have a birthmark half an inch wide along my lower lip. (D. D. G.) Answer—Such blemishes may be removed, obliterated or at least rendered less conspicuous by suitable surgical treatment. This may mean excision and skin grafting in some instances, electrocauterization, carbon dioxide, X-ray, radium, tattooing or chemical destruction—consult a com-

with Christmas shopping. The crowd from neighboring towns and the country was big. Ideal December weather brought out scores of Medford folk this morning.

Ted Heimoth of the Griffin creek district was a business visitor in the city today.

Jack Hemstreet, a traveling magician, is visiting relatives here for a few days on his way south.

Twenty-three transients given sleeping quarters in the city jail.

State supreme court holds eight-hour day is legal, and applies to all state workers. Treasurer Kay says this will "cause a heavy deficit in the maintenance funds."

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY TILL 2 Where You Can Relax In Good Old JAYVILLE

petent physician and leave the choice of treatment to his judgment.

Diphtheria immunization. I am immune to diphtheria, so I have been told. I nursed my baby. Is the immunized against diphtheria? (Mrs. R. F. S.)

Answer—If the mother has any degree of immunity the child derives some of the same immunity by nursing. However, a Schick test would show whether the child has sufficient immunity to protect her against the disease.

The Other Fourth. If 75 per cent of all sickness comes via the respiratory tract, how does the other 25 per cent come? (Mrs. J. U.)

Answer—Infectious diseases may come via the digestive tract—such as typhoid, cholera, dysentery. Some diseases come via the genital tract. (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, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

"NRA May Cause Employment Loss," we read in the headlines. The Willamette Valley Lumber company, of Dallas, is contending, you see, that if it has to follow the code schedule of hours, the same as other plants, it will have to throw some of its employees out of jobs.

TRUE enough, probably.

But if it DOESN'T follow the code schedule of hours, and goes ahead and contributes its share to over-production and consequent swamping of the market, SOMEBODY ELSE'S employees will lose their jobs. The purpose of the production restrictions contained in the lumber

code is to bring about the greatest good to the greatest number.

STUDENTS at Willamette university, at Salem, vote ten to one in favor of dancing. But dancing is forbidden by an official rule. So representatives of the student body are to meet in conference with the chairman of the board of trustees, which is the author of the dancing ban, to see what can be done about it.

It seems to be quite an issue down there, if one may judge by the amount of space it has drawn in the newspapers.

HERE is a prediction: If the students succeed in bringing about removal of the ban, they won't be half as keen about dancing as they are now.

Human nature is human nature, and it has a lot of queer quirks.

THE special session of the Oregon legislature passes a sales tax, which will undoubtedly be referred and voted on, in which event it will probably be beaten.

A sales tax would lighten the load of the property tax payer, but those who DON'T pay property taxes but WOULD pay a sales tax are in the majority when it comes to voting, and people are slow about voting new taxes on THEMSELVES in order to lighten SOMEBODY ELSE'S taxes. More human nature.

THE sales tax idea is unpopular in Oregon. Still, the income tax idea was unpopular in Oregon for many years, but finally prevailed, and now its fairness is generally admitted—although, of course, those who have to pay it complain, as people ALWAYS complain about taxes.

This writer, who voted for and supported the income tax seven times before it was finally accepted, expects to vote for and support the sales tax.

One can't always be on the popular side, you know. MEANWHILE, we hear from Washington that the idea of a federal sales tax, levied and collected at the source, as the gasoline tax is levied and collected, is gaining in favor.

The government HAS TO HAVE more money, and a sales tax seems to be about the only way to get it. WHILE we are on the subject of the government's need for money, here are some interesting figures:

Twenty-five years ago, it cost about a half billion dollars to run the federal government. It now costs around three and a half billions, and this year it will fall by about a billion dollars to collect enough in taxes to pay its bills.

That is to say, the DEFICIT is now about twice what it used to cost to run the government.

BEFORE the war, the internal debt of the federal government was about a billion dollars. It is now about TWENTY-THREE billions, and when the bond issues authorized as a part of the national recovery program are all sold it will be about THIRTY billions.

So, you see, if the government of the United States ever manages to pay what it owes, it is going to HAVE to levy a lot of new taxes.

Ye Poet's Corner

TO A BROOK By Emma Rosetta Holmington Prospect, Oregon Merry little streamlet, Laughing as you go

Over the fen, down the glen, Where the birches grow.

Ripping through the meadow, Dancing o'er the stones; 'Mong the rushes, by the bushes, Where the soft wind moans.

How your wavelets gladden In the morning sun; You never strayed, nor yet delayed, Since first your course began.

Now you flow so peaceful Where the gray trout play Amid the moss, then up you toss Great white clouds of spray.

Where are your waters tending, That softly sing to me? Tomorrow they'll leap on the track-leas deep Of the billowy, surging sea.

Ah, when you reach the ocean, Will you stop awhile to sleep? No, No! Like the sand on the shifting strand You'll swell the briny deep.

Dear frolicsome, restless brooklet, When I no longer roam, By your grassy side in the eventide— When I have wandered home.

Will you stop or hush your laughter, Or mourn that my voice is still? Ah, no, Alas! though the ages pass, You'll dance with joy, oh, thistles hill.

DANCE AT DREAMLAND SATURDAY DINTY MOORE'S LITTLE GIANTS MEN 35c LADIES 10c ALSO DANCE XMAS NIGHT

HOLLY "ONE WEEK" Starting Saturday, Dec. 23. LEWIS CARROLL'S "Alice in Wonderland" with CHARLOTTE HENRY as "Alice". RICHARD ARLEN, ROSCO ATEs, GARY COOPER, LEON ERROL, LOUISE FAZENDA, W. C. FIELDS, SKEETS GALLAGHER, CARY GRANT, RAYMOND HATTON, EDWARD HORTON, ROSCOE KARNs, BABY LEROY, MAE MARSH, POLLY MORAN, JACK OAKIE, EDNA MAY OLIVER, MAY ROBSON, CHARLIE RUGGLES, ALISON SKIPWORTH, NED SPARKS, FORD STERLING. Directed by Norman McLeod A Paramount Picture. THE HOLLY THEATRE. WISH YOU ALL MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR 'N' EVERYTHING. LAST TIMES TODAY—"Broken Dreams"—Randolph Scott - Martha Sleeper ALSO—"One Year Later"—Mary Brian - Russell Hopton