

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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DRUGGISTS ASSOCIATION
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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Terry.
A year ago today everybody was mad at everybody else, and getting madder. Now nobody is mad, except a few Democrats, and they don't know what it is.

Eme Britt of Jville, for 24 years mayor of the burg, without being called anything mean, or charged with a felony, visited Thurs. with Dock Robinson, who is getting younger every day, and will soon be out of school three weeks with the whooping cough.

A majority of the autolists now flaunt their 1934 licenses, but like Tomus Byem, they waited until the curtain was up.

Illinois reports it has reduced its property tax \$35,000,000 per year with a sales tax, and California is whacking its heaviest load down \$24,000,000 per year with the same weapon. Oregon patriots and thinkers for the farmers, are throwing fits for fear the same thing will happen here.

The clarion notes of a phonographic megaphone raged on our sta. Fri. and was only audible three miles nw. of Trall.

A Frenchman from Paris paid his respects to R. Reier, the fruitman the 1st of the week, but was silent on the war debt.

Liquor is reported flowing freely in a blend-pig.

H. Chan Egan, the golfer has been invited to play in England. He has accepted and will miss the spring smudging.

Leds are going 22 rifles, and lassies ukeleles.

Spring digging has started around gas silos. Grandmaws are getting ready to set out narcissus bulbs.

H. Flewler, the demon baker has a clumsy watchdog, whose dishonest bark keeps him awake.

More good weather is feared, as all other Pacific coast areas are slated for a wetting.

President Roosevelt has ordered everybody to turn in their gold. I you have no gold, write the chief executive and thank him for the compliment.

P. Callison, the Uofo. grid mentor visited last wk. and has returned to the campus, where no doubt he will be called upon to explain what he means by not losing every game, contrary to Oregon traditions.

Candidates for office have started to bloom. All favor economy, and are confident of victory. What the county needs is a candidate in favor of extravagance, and sure he will lose.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man and hill-billy, who once captured a mt. lion with his bare hands, shook hands with friends the first of the week.

Society is arranging to give the meesdames another chance to wear evening gowns, notorious for their lack of backs.

Peoria Bill Gates is himself again, after a short, snappy sick spell.

The hs. bb. team triumphed Fri. night over Babbs. 700 kids were present, all asking B. Henderson questions at the same time. He straightened out one young man, with, "Chester, they told me you were a Boy Scout!"

They were no rumors last week, except a couple of good ones, so nobody believed or repeated them.

Quo Vadis?

THE time will soon come when every citizen of this country will have to choose between UPHOLDING the new liquor laws, or VIOLATING them. It seems scarcely necessary to add, that all good citizens should uphold them. If they don't—if the new liquor dispensation is not backed up by the people—by public opinion,—enforcement of the new laws will be as impossible as the enforcement of prohibition; and the second "noble experiment" will be as dismal a failure as the first.

TEMPTATIONS to violate the new liquor laws will be strong and numerous. This will be particularly true at the outset. For government reports show that there are only 1,000,000 gallons of good whiskey in the United States today. That is whiskey bonded and properly aged. To the uninformed that may seem a goodly supply. But it isn't. According to Mr. McBride, former prohibition administrator, the American people during the last year of prohibition consumed 70,000,000 gallons.

WHAT WILL BE THE RESULT? Disregarding the many taxes, federal, state and local, the price of GOOD whiskey is bound to be high, for a long time to come, because there will be a big demand for it, and a small supply. Because of the taxes, LEGAL blended whiskey,—and synthetic whiskey (artificially aged by electrical treatment under pressure)—will not be cheap.

SO this is where the bootlegger and moonshiner will come in. By illegal manufacture and evasion of ALL taxes, the moonshiner can put his squirrel concection on the market, at half the price of legal liquor, and still make a handsome profit. Make no mistake. He will try to do it. And he WILL do it—UNLESS—

The authorities, federal, state and local, make it so hot for him he CAN'T. And how can they do that? Ultimately only in one way, by having the support of the people—by knowing that in putting the bootlegger and moonshiner in jail, confiscating his ears and equipment, and taking over his property, in short, keeping EVERLASTINGLY on his trail, they have public opinion behind them.

THAT'S the ONLY way. In all matters of this sort, success or failure comes down eventually to public opinion. Each and every individual, therefore, has a responsibility which can't be shirked.

What are you—and YOU—and YOU—going to do about it? Now that you can get a legal drink are you WILLING to pay for it? Or are you going on in the same old way, patronizing the moonshiner and bootlegger, because you can drink more and spend less?

In other words are you willing to be a law abiding citizen when it doesn't cost you anything, but NOT willing to be one, when it DOES?

If that's the answer, if that is the mass reaction of the American people to this new deal in liquor—then repeal has no more chance than a paper doll in a blast furnace.

Sooner or later every citizen in this country will have to decide, what he wants the final decision to be.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
MARSHALL DANA, regional advisor of the Public Works Administration, arrives in a Southern Oregon city on Wednesday morning. Here is a brief outline of his day:

7:00 a. m., breakfast with chamber of commerce, to discuss general program of government assistance.

9:00 a. m., conference with army committee on armory project.

9:30 a. m., conferences with representatives of local railroad, regarding government aid in financing of project.

12:00 m., speech at chamber forum, explaining PWA objectives.

2:00 p. m., conference with League of Women Voters on covering of government canal, government to bear cost.

3:00 p. m., conference with city council, regarding proposed municipal water system.

HERE, you will note, is a wide range of activities, in ALL OF WHICH the government is the dominating factor.

If our grandfathers had foreseen such a situation, they would have turned gray overnight.

ON THE front page of a Southern Oregon newspaper the other day, EVERY LOCAL STORY dealt with activities of the government in connection with the ordinary business transactions of the day.

The government, that is to say, is getting so heavily into business that about everything we do in a business way hinges on the government.

How our ruggedly individualistic ancestors must be turning over in their graves!

IS RUGGED individualism disappearing and finally in the discard? Is the government in all kinds of business to STAY?

Or will the present situation pass and the government GET OUT of business, turning it back into private hands?

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.

REGULAR MEDICINE HAS LONG HAD A CODE. These days when various trades or industries are adopting codes or shying at agreements proposed for their guidance, we doctors sit back and wonder how it happens that our trade has had a written code for generations, while members of other professions have had only vague precedents or flexible principles to restrain their impulses.



The Codes of Medical Ethics is in three chapters, the first chapter dealing with "The Duties of Physicians to Their Patients." The second chapter defines the "Duties of Physicians to Each Other and to the Public at Large." The third chapter discusses "The Duties of the Profession to the Public." Not that we all adhere faithfully to the rules laid down in the Code of Ethics at all times but some of us live up to the principles therein expounded, at least enough of the time to keep the code a living document.

There may be doctors who sincerely believe that my conduct of this column places me beyond the pale of ethical propriety or something like that, and yet I am familiar enough with the Code of Medical Ethics as our medical fathers wrote it, and confident enough in the wisdom and intent of the spirit of the code, to believe that I could successfully defend myself against any charge that might be brought against me, provided the case were tried before competent impartial judges.

The American Medical Association, our national medical organization, the medical "trust," as various charlatans like to call it—is analogous to the American Bar association. It is made up of the various state medical societies, which in turn are made up of their component county medical societies. Thus any doctor of repute may become a member of the county and state medical society, and if he wishes, a fellow of the A. M. A., the greatest medical society in the world. The weekly Journal of the A. M. A. is unquestionably the finest medical publication a doctor can read to keep abreast of his profession.

The American Medical Association wrote and adopted the Code of Medical Ethics and has always fostered and supported it. There are 90,000 members or fellows in the A. M. A. In such a large volunteer army there

are inevitably some individuals of low ethical standards in rank and file. A recent bit of front page scandal told how a medical society had demurred that the A. M. A. certify an editor in the employ of the A. M. A. who (with practically no experience in the art of medicine) had the cheek to criticize the good faith and skill of obstetricians in this country. However, the yes-men upon whom would devolve the disagreeable duty of warning the offender preferred to let the matter ride. The irritation produced by the employee's offense was not just that he had the audacity to hold up a great body of physicians to public ridicule or contempt, but more particularly that the fellow takes advantage of his official position in that way.

It would have been bad enough had I, for example, sold such an article to a magazine or paper. But an editor serves in what in some respects is a confidential position, and it will be paid for his official editorial service. The ethics of his conduct is scarcely within the spirit of the code and surely such commercialism is beneath the dignity of the A. M. A.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
No Morbid Information
Grateful if you will send me some information about (1) the cause and cure of —, and (2) the cause and cure of —. (M. W.)

Answer—Wrong shop. This is a health service. I do not distribute morbid information. If you tell me you have either of the diseases you mention, I may send you some advice.

Salt in Cooking
How much salt should be used in water when boiling potatoes? In boiling corn on the cob? Is it advisable to add sufficient salt in cooking so that no more will be needed at table? (Mrs. R. H.)

Answer—As a rule it is better to add no salt in cooking, or the less the better. Many take more salt than is good for health; few if any suffer any ill effects from insufficient salt.

Infected Tonsils
Doctors say my tonsils are infected and should be removed. Is it possible to remove tonsils with the electric needle when they are infected? (E. L.)

Answer—I don't know about that, but I believe diathermy extirpation is the method of choice in most cases of infected tonsils.

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.

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
January 14, 1924
(It was Sunday)
John R. Tomlin is operated upon for appendicitis by the Mayo brothers of Rochester, Minn., and is on the road to recovery.

Jackson county muled out of \$50,000 by bond salesman.

Sheriff condemned for turning an aged prospector loose before his time was up for possession of a pint of liquor. "Let 'em howl," says the sheriff. "They are mad because I won't let them snoop around back of my counter."

Klamath Indian who used plover-shares as bed warmers nearly suffocated when bed catches fire.

Cooler weather over valley, but rain is badly needed.

Dr. Gitzen, who has a bad attack of rheumatism, is to have his tonsils removed as soon as he is able.

Baron versus Iverson
I wish to submit the following communication for publication in your paper: I have read with much interest the arguments advanced by Mr. Iverson on the matter of the renter and taxes in your Thursday's issue, and wish to reiterate my views on this subject.

Other chambers of commerce, conducted by the club, are located at San Jose, Tulare, Sebastopol, Fort Bragg, in California; and Des Moines, Iowa.

Wonder store is robbed of 60 cents in pennies.

Postmaster Ralph Woodford has a boil on his neck that is a dandy, necessitating a slight surgical operation Tuesday to relieve the suffering, which has made his days terrors and his nights sleepless. The barber presents the postmaster from bending his neck and attending to his official duties.

himself, but for his mother-in-law and sister-in-law. I wrote Judge Skipworth informing him of all that had transpired and advised him that I would withdraw my recommendation for an early pardon on account of Mr. Conner's marriage without this writer's consent or knowledge. I at that time, however, requested Judge Skipworth not to cancel his parole, but give Conner a show to make good, and assured the judge that I would still be willing to do all I could for him.

Hoping that this will explain matters to you, I am, Respectfully yours, H. V. SCHMALZ, Burns, Oregon, Jan. 11.

New Quarters for Farm Loans
To the Editor: It may be that you are interested

in the progress being made by the farm credit administration toward the relief and financing of the farmers. The enclosed circular letter from the Federal Land bank of Spokane tells briefly of the activities in the four states served here.

Jackson county has seven farm loan associations: Ashland, Oregon; Phoenix, Leland J. Knox, secretary-treasurer, Medford, Ore.; Medford, Leland J. Knox, secretary-treasurer, Medford, Ore.; Central Point, Warren Patterson, secretary-treasurer, Central Point, Ore.; Gold Hill, Bertha Coy, secretary-treasurer, Gold Hill, Ore.; Rogue River, Ore.; Williams, J. W. Turvey, secretary-treasurer, Williams, Ore.

The Federal Land bank has a district appraisal headquarters in Medford.

The Medford N. F. L. A. is closing loans at the rate of two a week. Some of these are land bank commissioner loans and others the regular association loans.

Headquarters for the Phoenix and Medford associations will be at 303 Medford National Bank building beginning January 15.

LELAND J. KNOX, Secretary-Treasurer, Medford, January 12.

Johnsen Greeted in Chamber Radiogram
A. P. Johnsen, former manager of the Standard Oil company of California in this district, who now resides in Fresno, Cal., was sent radio greetings from this city yesterday. When the Medford chamber of commerce sent New Year greetings to Fresno through the Amateur Radio club, a message was also sent to "Angie" and an early answer is anticipated.

Other chambers of commerce, conducted by the club, are located at San Jose, Tulare, Sebastopol, Fort Bragg, in California; and Des Moines, Iowa.

be a fact. Conner had never consulted with me in reference to the matter, and if he had of, I would have advised against any marriage at that time.

I intended to secure a 640 acre homestead for Mr. Conner, but inasmuch as he had pled guilty to a felony, it was necessary that he should be pardoned and recover his civil rights before he could make a valid filing on said homestead. For this reason, I wrote to Judge Skipworth early in November asking for an early pardon for Jean Conner and explaining my reasons for requesting a pardon at that time. After I had learned that Mr. Conner was married, and that he had applied to the local authorities for relief not only for

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MARIE DRESSLER JOHN BARRYMORE WALLACE BEERY JEAN HARLOW LIONEL BARRYMORE LEE TRACY EDMUND LOWE BILLIE BURKE MADGE EVANS JEAN HERSHOLT KAREN MORLEY PHILLIPS HOLMES

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PLUS—PARAMOUNT NEWS "CARTOON COMEDY" "SINNY SOUTH" —Continuous TODAY—

BOORS OPEN 1:15. MATINEE TILL 6 P. M. 25c. EVE. 25c. KIDDIES 10c