

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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DRUG STORE ASSOCIATION
NRA
U.S.

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Pacifists seek a way to "halt the war talk in congress." The way to halt the war talk is to create the C. O. P., or congressmen Go First.

Democrats are becoming excited, and predicting there will "never be another Republican president." They have short memories, and forget it is but five years ago that Texas and Florida cast their electoral votes for Mr. Hoover, while suffering from the delusion they were chased by the pope and rum would be banished from the earth.

Valley social lions are about ripe to form a club for the chasing of coyotes, in white trousers and red coats. An outfit costs \$100, and the county clerk will juggle up \$150 for the hide of a male coyote. Unemployed tennis pants can get busy.

People are returning from California, where they vibrated with earthquakes, fought floods and fleas, and had their vittles yanked out of their mouths by the confounded and disgusting sane Sales Tax.

A number of farmers towed yesterday, and publicly scolded themselves for not plowing.

He is a man of great prejudice and bias. (Cooch Bay Times). What more could a voter ask?

The astronomer who has predicted there will be no summer. Paste that in your hat and look at it next August.

Nobody is disputing the dormant moonshiners, who claim they can make better gin than some of the notorious blends of the day. The prohibition moonshiner was always a fair success at anything he tried, including catching himself.

Miners are still busy in the hills seeking gold, instead of concentrating on back-yard, hen-houses, rocks and cracked asphalt. The \$20 gold piece has vanished from watch-chains, and are no longer used for decorative purposes in the butts of shotgun.

The \$9.06 dollar is being vilified by gents who fear it will be valueless, but have a valise full of Frederick the Great. IOWA.

The noteless gear shift on all the new autos is working fine. The Old Age vehicles are still functioning, and every time they shift a gear the corner economist and diplomats are reminded they should go home and saw some wood.

A year ago today the ground hog came out of his hole and saw a revolution on the court house steps.

The Baker Democrat-Herald expresses editorial joy, "there is now little to read about Mrs. Rudy Vallee." The same thing goes for Mr. Vallee.

Gardens that will need hoeing as soon as the fish start biting, are contemplated by many.

Spring hats for the fair sex are now on tap, and those that don't turn up in the back do so on the sides or in front. They are supposed to make the wearer look like the girl in the cigarette ads, and if they don't, they ought to. The women-folks have started to pick out their hats and the majority will make it by Easter. The spring hats are "chic." All hats worn by women are that.

The spring hat is detrimental to the breadwinner, as they are forced to also buy a new hat. If he wears his old hat, it makes his wife's new hat conspicuous, and that would never do. This results in male renegades going to church, eating chow, etc., etc., and accidentally picking out a new hat. Under the New Deal, this is outstanding.

Eventually, —but Not Now

OF COURSE it's bound to come. By the nature of things, nothing lasts forever. This extraordinary popularity of President Roosevelt, this faith in the "rightness" of his policies...

BUT in our opinion this reaction will neither be as severe nor as immediate, as some political students predict, or as some of the Republican major prophets expect.

The reason is President Roosevelt has already prepared for this eventually,—as far as it CAN, be prepared for. From the first he was careful to point out that he expected to make mistakes.

He frankly admitted his program was essentially one of trial and error. He admitted he was no miracle man. Therefore he will have a perfectly legitimate defense when the sharpshooters start in to work.

Finally,—and most important of all,—instead of waiting for the opposition to shoot, and then shooting back, in accord with the partisan tradition—Roosevelt is doing a bit of shooting on his own account.

This, as far as we know, is the first thing of the kind in American political history,—a President pointing out graft in his own administration, urging the prompt prosecution of employees who, in theory at least, are his OWN.

AMAZING! And as refreshing as it is unprecedented. In all of the President's innovations in political strategy, this strikes us as the most original, and far reaching.

It is, as Postmaster General Farley observed the other day,—very simple, nothing more than cracker-box philosophy. Instead of standing aloof, and solemnly trying to bolster up the untenable assumption that "the king can do no wrong"—instead of maintaining an austere silence, when irregularities appear, waiting for the opposition to point them out and then trying to "alibi" them—President Roosevelt through his department executives, admits the soft impeachment before it is made, and then proceeds to drive out the rascals himself.

This is not only right, it is about as adroit a political maneuver, as anyone could imagine. For it leaves the opposition flat-footed—all set to fire but without an ounce of ammunition.

Like most clever things—and essentially simple ones—the wonder is that no President ever thought of it before.

A Big Navy Program

AN ALERT and observing reader inquires why if there is no danger of war with Japan,—as was stated in this paper yesterday—congress should vote for the largest naval appropriation bill since the armistice.

Well in the first place this paper did not state there is NO danger of war with Japan. What we did say—and what we believe—is that Japan doesn't WANT war with this country, and will do everything in its power to prevent it.

As to this naval appropriation bill—it is large; it does provide for the most extensive building program in many years, but it only provides what the Three Power treaty allows. Uncle Sam is merely doing what the agreement with Japan and Great Britain gave him the right to do,—attain approximate equality with England, a 5-3 ratio to Japan.

WE DON'T deny there was a great deal of "war talk with Japan," during the debate on this naval building measure. That was obviously the best talking point the big navy advocates had. But that is far from meaning that war with Japan is at all, PROBABLE.

In fact the underlying reason for this large naval appropriation, is essentially political—the strongest argument in its favor was not expressed,—namely that if the United States shows a DISPOSITION to prepare for war in the Pacific, Japan will be less inclined to start one.

Although an elaborate building program was laid down, no time schedule was adopted,—if Japan does not declare war on Russia, this spring or summer, it's a ten to one shot the cruisers will not be built. If such a war does break out, they, of course will be.

DURING the naval bill debate, some of the big navy advocates intimated strongly, that if a Russo-Japanese war did come, the United States would be sure to become involved in it. We can't see that. Unless we are greatly mistaken the American people have had enough foreign wars for quite some time. To join Japan against Russia, is unthinkable; and to join Soviet Russia against Japan, is equally—or so it appears to us,—NOT in the cards.

So we respectfully submit that the big navy program, for this country does not mean that war with Japan is probable—or war with anyone else. In fact a foreign war is the last thing in the world this country wants,—or sees any reason to have.

It has all the war it relishes in the desperate fight against the depression. When this war is over and victory has been won, will be time enough to give serious attention to war scares in other parts of the world.

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.

RECURRING HERPES—COLD SORES TO YOU.

Many individuals are subject to periodic or frequent recurrence of simple herpes, quaintly called "cold sores" on a selected spot, such as the border of the lip or on the skin of the cheek or on the skin of the trunk. Please don't be afraid of anything new. This is not just another of my freak notions. I'm trying to give you numbskull the benefit or progress in the science of medicine. Of course, if you are so complacent in your own intuitive knowledge of these matters that the vagaries of a mere doctor, especially one so depraved that he has to use the public prints to promulgate his ideas, cannot interest you, you may go on popping your blooming "cold sores" with camphor or what have you. For quite a while now there has been an agitation,—well, maybe not precisely that, but at least a disposition on the part of students of medical science to regard both simple herpes and herpes zoster (shingles), as infectious. That means merely that it is caused by the invasion of certain tissues of certain germs. It does not mean that the condition is necessarily communicable or contagious in any way.

Another thing. It does not follow, as too many wisecracking laymen think, that an antiseptic can do any good as a remedy, if the condition is of infectious nature. The only purpose antiseptic gargles, sprays and the like serve as in the treatment of nose and throat infections is an astringent,—the use of such remedies tends to prevent spread of the disease to other persons. When herpes recurs in a particular spot, in an area not greater than that of a dime, permanent cure is usually obtained by a sub-erythema dose of X-rays perhaps repeated after three or four weeks.

When the herpes occurs as an eruption spread over a larger area and at different sites in successive attacks, X-ray treatment is not advisable. In these shifting cases ordinary vaccination with the regular vaccine supplied by the city or state health department for protecting people against smallpox, has proved curative in many instances. It does not matter, apparently, whether the vaccination "takes" or not, the herpes is cured just the same. When the vaccination fails

and Shelley. The young clerk, recognizing Miss Parker, replied they had none in stock but he had one at home. She asked if he might sell it. And right off he pulled this one: "I'm willing to Shelley it but not for Keats." Fun in a book shop! The critical consensus is decidedly that Henry Hull, portraying a low dreg of Southern poor white, has given the outstanding performance of the season. He is cast as a shifty figure out of tobacco road of the Hook Worm Belt, a drawing question mark against even peevish degradation. No stage vignette of human decadence has ever offered such a ripe tide of stark realism.

It's a tribute to Mr. Hull's masterly performance that meeting him in a restaurant, all glossy in evening clothes after his performance, my bow was reserved. So soon out of character, I still regarded him with faint loathing.

There was a similar, although coquettish illusion, that Billie Burke created in her golden days at the Empire. The late Alan Dale wrote in a Sunday critique that in meeting Miss Burke for the first time in her hotel suite he somehow expected her to hop up on the arm of his chair.

A dawn romanticist sends this postcard description of a New York sunrise: "It is now faintly light. In the east a lavender flush low in the sky and the sun in smoldering short-lived pinkness. The church crosses are in golden silents. Street lights fade out. The metropolis has tossed off its night cloak. Far away are the rumble of wheels and the creak of pulleys. Along the curbs province cats are putting a morning shine to their faces. Manhattan stands stripped like a gallant fighter about to enter the ring. And boy, have I got the hiccups!"

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Communications
Criticizes Report of Meeting. To the Editor: I trust my communication regarding the story about the Birch control bill hearing in your paper last week, is not too late to receive your consideration and space in The Mail Tribune.

WARNING TO INVESTORS
Registration of persons practicing engineering is required by Oregon law. The accuracy and honesty of registered engineers' reports on industrial and commercial properties and utilities, protects the public. When violations of the law are reported in connection with unregistered persons, illegally practicing engineering, the State Board of Engineering Examiners cooperates with district attorneys in the law's enforcement. For information, write to: State Board of Engineering Examiners, Railway Exchange Building, Portland, Oregon.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
BY O.O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Thoughts while strolling: Do those fellows have to reply "Ah, you?" when you ask how they are? Earl Carr's recent roll's recessionary note in hair. Charles G. Norris and Lawrence Tibbets' look alike. Whatever became of Welbach mantes? I haven't seen her. Jules Clover's collar are lightening. Those stairs against the sky on Central Park South.

One word description of Montagu Love—cheesy. Now they say a dog's cold nose is not indicative of health. How self effacing the former Mrs. Jimmy Walker has become. Wonder if Albert Wiggin has trouble sleeping. Those motorists who lift a hood as though they expected to find a wildcat. With a shepherds crook, Antoinette Perry could be a figure from Watteau. Waan't Mrs. Nicholas Long-well first to discard the corset? H. T. Webster's wild mop of hair. Nothing like his upshot since Harold Ross's pompadour. Harry Hansen, the book critic, has a perpetual look of surprise. One of my favorite people—McClelland Barclay. Theodor, the head writer, is the only person I ever saw who looked swell in a morning coat with ledger-ruled trousers. Everybody else suggests a floor walker. There I go. Just a fuse-cat, angle-barging over minutiae!

The long-waited Ritz bar has arrived with an entrance on Madison avenue and almost a replica of that of the equally famous Paris Ritz. There is the stun-padded and window-ladies' room with men's bar opposite and the same freedom of welcoming dogs is maintained. Even the old Place Vendome exiles now in New York are frequent drop-ins. Frank, so long director of the Paris establishment, has been delayed by an old enemy, gout, but will arrive before spring, say, la!

I hear the celebrated rue Cambon sausages along with the well-known potato chips are featured in the Paris cocktail rooms and the most popular tippie is called The Tropical, an ice, and highly potent blending of cognac and aniseite. Incidentally the most popular all around cocktail of the moment everywhere is the sturdy Side Car. It was invented by Tippy Gray, world wanderer.

A book dealer relates the story of Dorothy Parker inquiring for a single volume combining works of Keats

PRESIDENTS' WIDOWS AT MEETING



The widows of two former Presidents, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson (left) and Mrs. William Howard Taft (right), attended the annual meeting of the national volunteer service committee of the American Red Cross in Washington. They are shown with Mabel T. Boardman (center), chairman of the committee. (Associated Press Photo)

CASTOR OIL IS HIS PENALTY



"Drink it down like a man," said Police Magistrate Alvin H. Pickens of Denver, Colo., and Harry Cessing did, thereby saving himself a \$10 fine. Cessing and six other men who pleaded guilty to intoxication charges were given their choice and all voted for castor oil. They took it straight, too. (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. Kelly's sketchy account of the hearing was one of the most offensive pieces of propaganda I have ever seen in your newspaper or any other. My answer was "Yes." In fact I said six months of war service would increase and aggravate any existing ailment or disability. Your opinion of this would be highly appreciated.—G. F. S.

Color Blindness. What is color blindness?—T. B. Answer—Color blindness occurs in three out of every hundred males and in perhaps one out of every 200 females. Cause unknown. It is congenital (present at birth) and hereditary. Usually it is partial—loss of perception to one or two primary colors, red, green or blue. Sometimes sense of color perception becomes impaired by disease of retina and optic nerve, or from excessive indulgence in tobacco. Such color blindness may be amenable to treatment or to correction of the bad habit.

Shopping. anxious to know what treatment you would advise me to accept from the doctor in case it happens to be sinus trouble.—M. S. R. Answer—If your doctor finds you have sinus trouble you had better accept his advice or treatment or let him drop him and consult one in whom you have confidence. (Copyright, 1934, 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.

MRS. ALICE WILSON. Route 4, Medford, Oregon. An Error is Corrected. To the Editor: My attention has been called to your article in the Sunday morning paper, on the front page, in which you write up the Pomona Grange. In it you say, "Representative A. E. Brockway was not given an opportunity to speak."

The above statement is not true. Mr. Brockway had just the same opportunity for speaking that any other member had. He at no time made an attempt to get the floor. If he had he would have been given courteous consideration.

Our Pomona Master is a gentleman, and he would not be guilty of showing partiality. I would like to have you publish this at an early date, for in the above statement you have misrepresented the Pomona Grange. MRS. GERTIE HAAR, Pomona Grange, Feb. 1.

Ed. Note: We gladly make the correction. Mr. Brockway intended to speak, but did not have the opportunity because a motion was passed to close debate before he had a chance to get on his feet. He did have the same opportunity to speak, that others who attended the meeting had, and had secured the floor before the motion was passed. He would of course have been heard. The article should have stated that Mr. Brockway had no opportunity to speak, instead of intimating the opportunity was denied him.

The 1933 Russian wheat crop is officially estimated at 1,018,000,000 bushels, an increase of 37 per cent over the 1932 crop.

News Behind The News
(Continued from Page One)
Production was at a level of 84 per cent of normal in September and was off to 74 in December. You can readily see that the relative decline in employment and wages was less than the decline in production. Therefore, the NRA seems to have safeguarded wages and employment in some measure during declining production. In other words, it cushioned the decline. Notes. If anyone is going to hold the expenditures within bounds, it will have to be Mr. Roosevelt. Congress and the politicians are enjoying the spree. Some people are getting good out of the CWA. One is Linaus Wilson, an ex-leader of the bonus army march on Washington. He is telling all his friends that he is getting "three square meals a day" for the first time in some years. Wilson stays at a fort near here where the following reading material is furnished by the government: Various daily newspapers, Harper's, True Romance, Life and Judge, and a prizefight magazine. The selections were obviously made by a narrow-minded official who failed to include the Wall Street Journal. One CWA man was caulked for drunkenness, but reinstated on orders from Washington which suggested that relief workers should be punished for violations of the rules, but not fired. An industrialist has been storming around town recently calling General Johnson "a sheep in wolf's clothing" because Johnson is not proceeding fast enough against code violations. One government official who dislikes the CWA has suggested privately a new type of employment for it. He would have the CWA make a survey of what bootleggers are doing now. Another idea: Organize a liquor tasting squad to ascertain if distillers are putting water in their product or whether it is really as intoxicating as it should be. Considerable purchasing power could thus be created.

NEW SPRING SEEDS
We now have a complete new stock on hand of Garden and Field Seeds—at right prices. All best quality seeds.
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Empire Gypsum Sulphate of Ammonia Super-phosphate Nitrate
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ALSO STORCROP LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER
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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
February 2, 1924
(It was Saturday)
Sheriff Terrill seizes a giant still in the Sams Valley district.

Former President Woodrow Wilson near to death, with no hope of recovery. Intermittent sunshine throughout the day enables the ground hog to see his shadow.

City pays off \$92,500 of debt past year. New W. O. W. building is christened with a dance.

Time to spray for the peach leaf curl. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
February 2, 1914
(It was Monday)
The ground hog saw his shadow all day.

"Ish ku bible!" sweeps the valley as a slang expression, and stores use it on their advertising. Miss Isale McCully of Jacksonville is expected home from a two months' visit in the east.

Efforts to stop nightly raids on the P. and E. woodpile fail. Exposed Western Union clocks are stopped by the cold last night.

High state militia officials arrive to probe the charge of "unmilitary conduct" against Col. Carl Tenney, charged with "scaring his men" by reading them a fake telegram that war was near with Mexico. Captain Deane writes a letter to Wyoming senator about it.

Eagle Pt. Ladies In Old Fashioned Wool Picking Bee

EAGLE POINT, Feb. 2.—(Spl.)—An old-fashioned wool picking was held February 1 at the Browns' hall with Mrs. John Rader and Mrs. Ben Kingery carding.

Present were the Mesdames Royal Brown, Celia Holmes, M. L. Pruitt, Gertrude Stanley, Helen Rasdale, Donna Ashpole, Rita Myers, Bertha Young, Florence Throckmorton, Emma Rader, Mabel Kingery, Hazel Stoner, Mattie Brown, Cora Harris, Lottie Clements, Frances Campbell, Thelma Short, Lottie Van Scoy, Amy Brown, Lena Stowell, Cora Smith, Edith Weidman, and Miss Lella Galloway. Miss Rose Whaley and Miss Helen Carol.

Mrs. Kate Nichols of Klamath Falls was a welcome visitor. Mrs. S. E. Howlett and Hattie served a very delicious lunch. Another meeting will be held next Tuesday afternoon at the Brown hall to finish up the wool.

Evangelist Will Direct Tonight's Sermon At Young

Only three more nights remain in the evangelistic campaign at the Free Methodist church. Tonight Evangelist Archer speaks especially to the young people on the subject, "Where From, Why Here, Whither Bound?" All young people of all churches are invited to be present.

Three services are planned for Sunday. The evangelist will speak Sunday morning at the regular hour on the subject, "The Magna Charter of Religious Liberty."

Sunday afternoon an especially interesting service is planned, the evangelist speaking on the subject, "The Christian's Refuge in the Midst of a Chaotic World."

Closing service will be Sunday evening when Evangelist Archer will bring an evangelistic message on "The Tragic Choice." Those who have failed to hear Reverend Archer so far, still have these remaining opportunities.

CATCH COLD EASILY?

Mrs. F. H. Amos of 2911 K. St., Tacoma, Wash., says: "At one time I was down and suffered from a severe cold that settled in my chest and bronchial tubes. I used Dr. Price's Golden Medical Discovery and it built me up so that I felt like a new person. I felt like 'We Do Our Part.'"

Write Dr. Price's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

DANCE AT Dreamland HALL

SAT. NITE TO

Peb Stone's Melody Boys

RED HOT MUSIO

A Nite You Will Never Forget

Gents 35c Ladies 10c