

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Ever so often some citizen forgets the government is now Santa Claus, and launches an enterprise, lifting men under his own steam, and is promptly rewarded by the fearless press, printing an account of his unusual gumption, next the society items, or on the want-ad page.

The Jackson County Republicanism is now showing the faith they used to twist the Democrats for possessing, when Texas went Republican. They behold victory, as the Democrats behold it when Coolidge was running for president.

There seems to be quite an argument underway about juvenile delinquency, and the blame is divided between the police and repeal of prohibition, neither of which have a sufficient number of votes to worry about.

Three men congregated on the po. steps yesterday, and were telling a naughty story, instead of settling a few economic problems.

The womenfolk have started fretting about new spring hats and the men are wondering if last year's straw hat will last another summer.

'Twas NOT PICKING TIME. (New York Herald-Tribune) Yet only a year ago, in the confusion and perplexities of the short session, Huey was one of those portents about which it was necessary to think twice.

The Older Girls continue to hold smokers, or bridge parties.

Treason busted loose in Lane county yesterday, when a protest was filed against an NRA lecturer, becoming too enthusiastic in his speech, that pictured everybody as happy as a lark, and doing less work than an English sparrow.

Carousing was reported Mon. evng. the carousers refraining from working, as the auto was new, and the genial host firmly objected to a permanent wear in his feeders.

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VINING SEES HOPE LARGE FUNDS FOR GAME CONSERVING

Ashland Member of Oregon Game Commission Home From Washington, D. C., With Optimistic Word

Oregon and the entire northwest is especially favored in large-scale plans now in process of formation for game conservation and restoration, and recreational development, according to Prof. Irving E. Vining of Ashland, who returned Monday from Washington, D. C., where he attended hearing as a representative of the Oregon game commission.

Prof. Vining outlined to the committee a project for acquiring sub-marginal land for migratory bird sanctuaries on Lower Klamath lake and Malheur lake and a vast reserve for antelope and sage hens in the Hart Mountain country of southeastern Oregon.

The proposal was given careful attention of the committee, the game commission member said, and provided owners of such tracts as it may be necessary to purchase, do not gain inflated ideas on the worth of their lands, no great difficulty should be encountered in carrying out the plan.

Four major projects important to the west are before the game conservation committee, according to Prof. Vining. Money to carry out these projects is available and starting of the work was only final acceptance of detailed plans by officials concerned.

Taylor Bill a menace The commissioner lodged a complaint on the Taylor bill, which would give the secretary of agriculture authority to turn over certain areas of public lands to organized stockmen without regard to preservation of wild life or recreational possibilities.

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Confesses Kidnaping



Golden Francis Alcorn (above) reputed pal of Verne Sankey, captured Dakota desperado, was arrested in Chicago and department of justice agents said he admitted a part in the kidnaping of Charles Boettcher II of Denver.

MODEL OF FRUIT CARRYING VESSEL DISPLAYED HERE

A true model of the Oregon Express, one of three sister ships—Washington, Oregon and California—is now on display in the window at the chamber of commerce, through the courtesy of Harold Carl, manager of Page Bros., Inc., of Portland, agent.

The ship, made in Odense, Denmark, in the summer of 1933, was built for the Fruit Express Line, the Pacific coast manager for the company being the International Pacific Coast corporation, with offices in the Skinner building, Seattle.

The liner was arranged for at the instance of J. A. Smith of Owin, White & Prince, Inc., of Seattle, foreign sales manager of the company.

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Personal Health Service

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to discuss 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 Fr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

FRESH AIR IN SCHOOL

Now is the time when school children, studying physiology, hygiene and all about health, suffer the vitating effects of bad air.

It takes a lifetime and more to learn how much fresh air it is safe to admit to a school room without exposing oneself to the grave hazard of getting caught in a draft.

The health authorities of the country are still singing the old refrain: "Get plenty of fresh air—but beware of drafts or sudden changes!"

The average dumb egg turns the problem over in his alleged mind for a few years and finally decides to heed the second clause in the injunction and insist to back of the concern of other persons for his personal fresh air.

What chance has the child in school? There he is at the mercy of teacher, superintendent, janitor or the member of the board who is told to fix the rules and regulations pertaining to heating and ventilation.

In thousands of schools all these officials, in turn, are at the mercy of the firm that manufactured and installed the ventilating system.

Yankees are all pretty much alike in their credulity. The young ones nowadays, they say, drop the Santa Claus, fairy tale, stork business at a shockingly early age and go on to higher learning. But the delusion of taking cold, while it does not cramp the enjoyment of the young ones so much, certainly keeps old fogies in their place.

The young of our day have less reverence for authority than the young of past generations had, and this is an encouraging sign. The old folks, from lifetime habit and from sheer incapacity for constructive thinking, are more inclined to accept notions or theories as facts or truths if these notions are stated with sufficient vehemence by some old party who holds himself or his colleague out as an authority.

That is the reason why the cold delusion still prevails among the old people.

I am not excepting old doctors and old health authorities, nor do I mean young publicity agents or spokesmen or ghost writers they employ to support and defend the notion that cold or damp is a cause of disease. I merely suggest to all who are still young enough to take a new impression that there is no authority in science, but only learning, and so no man can pronounce a theory or belief.

Ben Told pulling hairs from the nose causes cancer—V. L. Answer—Not so, but it is better to clip the bristles or hairs that grow inside the nostrils. Pulling them invites painful inflammation of the follicles or sometimes boils.

Barber Tools. How can I cheaply sterilize my barber tools? Brushes?—K. K. B. Answer—As a best Some brushes are best to stand boiling. If boiling is impossible, I think plain soap and hot water washing and then a soaking in formaldehyde solution is a good way to disinfect implements or brushes.

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.

Max Baer captured the Broadway Jancy while but his spirits were too exuberant for even that lively street. He is the exploding cigar kind of comic who zooms into gathering to inspire wonder, what will happen next. He is likely to knock an acquaintance from under his hat with a back-slap or send a waiter with a heavy load sprawling with a suddenly outstretched foot. And his multiplicity of heart bald suits are explained by his reputed penchant for prospecting to every girl he meets. A part of his quite untunny routine.

A few years ago Peaches Browning, ringing through the headlines, was a plump and gawky girl, bewildered by sudden notoriety. But now, sleekly brittle, perfectly poised and a ring for those Monte Carlo maidens in tow of the monied dandies of the gaming tables. She puffs at her cigarette with the nonchalance of the finished inhaler, walks to her cafe table with a Lady Vere de Vere grace and no longer dewy with surprise at Broadway's dazle and pompous figures.

Broadway's insatiable itch of cheap curiosity overshadowed the stage goings-on at Peggy Fears' recent progress. All the regulars craned hackly necks to see if A. C. Blumenthal, the husband from whom she is separated, was in the assemblage. The enigmatic "Blumie" is difficult to see, even in a close-up, but he was there. At least, he was outside among those waiting for limousines after the curtain fell.

Matrimonial deflections in New York are often over-night whims. On a recent evening we were to dine and see a play with a long married and apparently happy couple. The morning of the dinner the papers told of their separation. What to do was a problem, but later came a telegram from the husband: "Dinner-off, theater off, business off, stocks and bonds off. O. yes, wife off to mamma." (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Oregon Weather. Occasional rain tonight and Thursday; snow in high mountains; little change in temperature; strong southerly winds offshore with occasional gales.

Corn production in coastal counties of North Carolina was reduced 40 per cent because of damage done by two hurricanes last fall.

Spores that attack tomatoes, potatoes and fruit crops travel through the air at heights up to 18,000 feet.

There are ten song-writers whose long ago hits gave special plume to Tin Pan Alley, who are recipients of \$3,000 a year from the Society of American Authors and Composers. In this way they do not face old age worries and, as it often happens, are able to turn out another salable song before taps. More perhaps than any other guild, the song writers, though lately to Gene Buck, take care of their own.

Tallulah Bankhead, in languorous convalescence, is doing the rounds of suspicious first nights. Her better-keller mop of shoulder hair throws her face sharpened by many months of illness, in chalky bas-relief, as reminiscent of Jeanne Eagles. At intermissions Miss Bankhead, sitting in an aisle chair, holds court with seasoned play-goers in that fever-bright sparkle that is her meter. Several major operations and a prolonged stay at various hospitals have not dimmed her radiance.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. DO YOU like figures? If you do, here are some that may interest you:

With a population 17 per cent as large as California's, Oregon produces only 13 per cent as much manufactured goods. With 60 per cent of Washington's population, our manufactured goods are worth only 51 per cent as much.

With eight-tenths of one per cent of the population of the United States, Oregon's manufactured products are worth only six-tenths of one per cent of the total.

The conclusion seems to be justified that we ought to have more manufacturing, in order to provide more payrolls.

The big question is HOW TO GET IT.

LUMBER is our principal manufactured product. In output of it we are second only to Washington, which leads the United States.

Oregon's production of lumber now far exceeds that of Mississippi and Louisiana, which only a few years ago topped us by a heavy margin.

The time will come when Oregon will top Washington, for we have more standing timber than Washington.

AS TO lumber manufacture in Oregon, here are some further interesting figures:

In 1929, which was really the last year of normal production, we had 2464 manufacturing industries in the state. Of these, 608, or almost exactly one-fourth, were engaged in the manufacture of lumber.

Of \$411,000,000 of Oregon's manufactured products, \$136,000,000 was represented by the value of manufactured lumber — or considerably more than one-third.

SO MUCH for value of manufactured product. Let us now take a look at payrolls.

Of a total of 75,000 persons employed in industry in 1929, 36,000 were employed by the lumber industry. Or \$106,000,000 disbursed in industrial payrolls in Oregon in 1929, \$53,000,000 was disbursed by the lumber industry.

LET'S sum up: In 1929, lumber manufacturing industries represented approximately one-fourth of all the manufacturing industries in the state.

The value of our manufactured lumber was about one-third of the value of all manufactured products produced in the state.

The lumber PAYROLL was almost exactly ONE-HALF the entire industrial payroll of the state.

These figures will give you some idea of the part lumber plays in our scheme of existence here in Oregon.

THE lumber industry has been flat on its back for at least two years, and a few pessimists have told us dolefully that it will never recover—that the big days of the lumber industry are over.

But the lumber industry has been flat on its back many times before, and EVERY TIME it has come back.

Mark this prediction: It will come back AGAIN. And when it does, Oregon will see real growth and progress again.

GIRL SCOUT AWARDS TO BE MADE FRIDAY

The Girl Scout court of awards will be held at the Jackson county courthouse auditorium Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. It was announced today.

Mrs. Hamilton Patton is directing the program and skills will be presented by several troops. The Phoenix Girl Scouts will also be present and all parents and the general public are invited to the court.

More than 64,000 men have been given jobs on 1672 Civil Works Administration projects in Kentucky.

REMODELING IDEAS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICE Big Pines Lbr. Co. DEPENDABLE BLDG. ADVICE TEL. NO. 1

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Here it comes! LUDEN'S menthol cough drops 5c A MEDICINAL FORMULA

POOR COMPLEXIONS Clogged pores, pimples improved in a few days by Resinol Soap and the effective medication of Resinol

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 7, 1924. (It was Thursday.) "Get Acquainted with the Farmer" week started.

Jacksonville to vote on gymnasium for high school. Oil meeting at the Public Library is closed with prayer. Ladies' hair-cutting parlor to open soon.

Governor asked to do something about Sheriff Terrill, who "insulted the special dry forces by declaring 'the governor's men watch me more than they do the bootleggers.' They are welcome to what they see."

A number of local enthusiasts have \$100 Mah Jongg sets.

Coldest weather of present season—21.5 above zero—is recorded.

Medford peers a familiar sight on Broadway, writes Arthur M. Geary, after return from New York.

Expert from O. A. C. studies Medford and recommends enlargement of Commercial club activities, and a budget system.

E. W. Carleton has returned from spending the winter in New York city.

The Ranch Colony form a roller-skating club, and will skate every Wednesday.

The Ladies' Klitte Band at the Star: "Nellie's Stigma" at the Isis; "It Is Never Comes Back, It Will Be Soon" at the Isis.



(Continued from Page One)

and resumption of a more normal international exchange of goods.

Expectations. Put these prospects all together and they look very bright. They indicate things are crawling back toward normal faster than the average man on the street yet knows.

The expectations may not all work out the way they are supposed to, but most of them will.

Some may see in them a hint that Mr. Roosevelt's current tack is toward right wing methods. That is true, but only temporarily true. There will be many slips and slides toward the left as we encounter unforeseen obstacles along the way.

The long range movement will be to the center. It always has been. It was a brain trustee, intimate enough with Mr. Roosevelt to call him Franklin, who said behind his hand recently: