

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The bank robbers were foiled, as they were unable to get beyond the third layer of street corner diplomats.

Rural Older Girls towed Sat. One such purchased a pair of spring shoes, that will enable her to die with her boots on, without being shot.

Most of our gubernatorial candidates are answers to a squirrel's prayer.—(Hubbard, Ore., Enterprise). They have also been an NRA, for the woodpeckers.

THE PIONEER HO HUM! (Pendleton East Oregonian) Last Saturday morning a shooting scrape occurred on the Blue mountains, but, thank goodness, between Chinamen, the ball entering the "cousin" just to the right and below the ambelques.

The said check is neither good or bad, and is null and void, and invalid, and has no value.—(From legal document.) Stripped of legal verbiage, and in the language of the layman, the said check is not worth the paper it is written on.

Stalem papers hope that Peter Stadelman, appointee, "is as good a secretary of state, as his son was a center at the University of Oregon."

Trilliums are blooming on the Muslaw. And the steelheads are hitting hard. After all, what has Oregon to worry about?—(Eugene Guard.) For one thing there is no nourishment in a trillium.

In a close and exciting finish, the fire department nosed out a 15-year-old girl on a 555 bicycle, and a V-VII to the scene of the blaze. In spite of the Depression, there is lack of opportunity to get run over, by a fire engine.

The ha. bb. 5 will never amount to anything, until it starts handling the casaba like a politician handles the truth.

A portion of the state press views with the well known alarm, the gubernatorial intentions of General Martin, because "he is a military figure." It is just as reasonable to fear war with Japan, because Col. Tengwald has so far been unable to sell a life insurance policy to the Chamber of Commerce janitor.

Just why hair is incompatible with civilization and intellectuality is obscure. One ingenious doctrinaire maintained some years ago that increasing baldness was the result, not of civilization, but because of the vogue for shaving the masculine face.

Grasshoppers Have Moved. NORFOLK, Neb. (UP)—After devastating the Rosebud region of South Dakota and the bordering counties of Nebraska for two of the past three years, grasshoppers apparently moved northward and eastward out of that area to lay their eggs last fall, according to A. L. Ford, of Brookings state college entomologist.

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Editorial Correspondence

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Feb. 12.—Coming down the only stop was made at San Jose—ye editor yielding to a rather morbid desire to see where the two Hart kidnapers were lynched.

Two bare patches of dirt mark the spot—the virtuous civic authorities ordered the trees dug up, so as to keep them from being destroyed by souvenir hunters.

Now after getting what we assume to be the official attitude of San Jose toward this recent necktie party, we regard sacrificing the trees as altogether foolish.

It would have been much better all around, to have placed a board fence around these two trees and charged ten cents admission. For according to the middle-aged gentleman on guard when we arrived and who, though he may have had no official right to do so, noting the Oregon license, proceeded at once to give us the Chamber of Commerce view of the tragic incident, this hanging party was one of the greatest things that ever happened to San Jose from a financial standpoint.

We started the conversation by observing somewhat tritely "So this is where the lynching took place."

"You mean HANGING" corrected the middle aged gentleman, in a tone in which authority and amiability were about evenly balanced. "There was no lynching in the usual sense of the word, it was a perfectly orderly and dignified civic uprising, a notice to the world, that kidnapers better keep away from San Jose, California."

"Somewhat as there was no earthquake in San Francisco" we ventured, "there was only a fire."

The San Josean paid no attention to this remark, but continued as if he had a speech prepared and intended to deliver it. "The people of this country, particularly the eastern people of wealth, are in constant fear of kidnapers. If they have children, those children must be constantly guarded. Even the older members of the family are not safe, as recent incidents have shown. It is no exaggeration to say eastern people of means are in daily fear and terror. The police and the courts have utterly failed to cope with the situation."

"San Jose—yes, and the state of California—has served notice that there is one place in this country where people of wealth can live and be absolutely safe. We have talked of being out of the tornado belt, free from floods and thunder and lightning, free from ice and snow—now we can say to all the world come here and get out of the kidnaping belt. Wealthy people have already moved here. More will come."

"That is very interesting" we observed.

"Yes, sir. Of course there has been some criticism and a great deal of misunderstanding, but when the truth is known, certainly public opinion will approve that sense of summary justice, which brushed away the law's delay and the expense of litigation, and gave those two fiends in human form just what they deserved, and which all principles of civilization and justice demand."

It was really very amusing and quite surprising. Not only what the man said, but his pontifical way of saying. We regret we didn't have time to go into the matter more thoroughly and really determine whether his being there when we arrived was merely a coincidence, or whether the city of San Jose really has a guide there to pass on the propaganda to tourists who may happen along.

After we had left an excellent booster slogan for the San Jose Chamber of Commerce occurred to us—to be emblazoned in gold letters on the front page of the next illustrated booklet: "GET OUT OF THE CYCLONE BELT AND COME INTO THE LYNCHING BELT!"

ONLY, as our middle aged mentor so clearly pointed out, "IT WASN'T a lynching!" R. W. R.

Comment on the Day's News. BY FRANK JENKINS. YOU must certainly have caught this item in the news of the day: "Carrying the weight of his forty years rather lightly, but a bit flattened by the effects of a severe attack of flu, Babe Ruth turned his steps toward the south today to prepare for what may be his last season as an active baseball player."

BABE Ruth, the most famous figure in baseball, preparing to wind up his active career at FORTY. At that age, most men are just getting nicely started. Just a little bit sad, isn't it?

THE big figures in professional sport get big pay as long as they REMAIN BIG. And so it is with actors—movie and legitimate. While they are big figures, with drawing power at the box office, they get salaries that to us common individuals look unjustifiably immense.

TO REMEMBER—when they BEGIN TO SLIP their big earning days are over.

IN THE past decade or so, football coaches—the successful ones, that is—have drawn salaries that make the salaries of a mere college professor look like nothing at all by comparison.

But you have noted, undoubtedly, that as soon as these coaches begin to lose too many games they lose their jobs.

The years in which they have big earning power are comparatively few. So it is not unreasonable that during these few years they should get big pay.

IF YOU are young enough to be still making plans as to what you will do when you grow up, here is some good advice: Do something in which brain, rather than brawn, is the big factor. Muscles, no matter how good, weaken with age, but good brains GET BETTER with age.

HERE, however, is even better advice for the young: Choose as your life's work something you LIKE TO DO. The happiest people on earth are those who are busy from morning till night doing something they like to do.

THE UNHAPPIEST are those who have to go on doing something they DON'T LIKE.

ANOTHER dispatch you must have seen: "Cold records were equalled or broken in many places in New York today and widespread suffering resulted." Included in the suffering was that of a dozen persons who died in night clothes, in TWELVE BELOW zero weather, when a three-story apartment building caught fire in Amsterdam, New York.

THE East, generally speaking, has had an unusually severe winter. Out here on the Pacific coast, our winter has been exceptionally mild. Here east of the mountains, it has been a record breaker—SO FAR—for mildness.

It's odd how often it happens that when the weather is unusually cold back east it is unusually mild out here.

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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 containing return instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

HOW RED IS YOUR BLOOD? The heart of an adult pumps approximately six ounces of blood into the aorta (great artery) at each beat. Physiologists estimate there is from eight to nine pounds of blood in the body of an adult. From 25 to 26 heart beats would pump out all the blood in the body. It takes 23 seconds for the blood to make the complete circuit through the veins, capillaries back through the veins to the right side of the heart, then through the lungs and back to the left side of the heart again.

Blood in the arteries or in the left side of the heart is brighter red than blood in the veins or in the right side of the heart. But when bleeding occurs who could be blamed enough to deduce from the brightness of the color whether it comes from artery or vein? Anyway, it could do no good to make such a distinction. The emergency of bleeding from a wound calls for pressure upon the wound itself or, if it is in a limb, pressure or constriction around the limb above the wound. There is only one sign that shows the bleeding is from an artery, and that is spurting blood which varies rhythmically with the heartbeat or pulse. Bleeding from a vein is a steady flow.

The chemical reaction of the blood is always alkaline, but only slightly alkaline. It is still alkaline even in the state known as "acidosis," though in that condition the alkalinity is low, or as physicians say, the alkali reserve is diminished. This is a talk about blood and not about acidosis, so we'll leave the subject of acidosis with the remark that acidosis is a sign or one manifestation in many different diseases, but a never due to wrong diet alone.

Almost anyone but a doctor or a physiologist knows what "impure blood" means, or how simple it is for a charlatan to get "Nature" to cure whatever you imagine ails you, by eliminating the impurities you, by rightly believe are clogging your capillaries. But further than to admit I like to keep my own blood nice and pure and tolerably rich. I haven't the slightest notion what the near-doctors mean by "impure blood." Or by their imposing term "toxic wastes" in your "system" just which system the wastes do not say, probably the whole blooming system of systems or whichever you prefer.

But let's study the circulation a little more. If you get it all clear in your head maybe you'll be less susceptible to the blandishments of the great self-promoting valets.

Flavored Please tell me how much flaxseed you should use as a dose, whether you mean ground meal or the dry seeds and... (T. H.)

Answer—There is no dose. Perhaps a teaspoonful or two of the raw flax seeds, once a day, washed down with water, or taken with jelly or with cooked cereal or as you prefer is a fair amount as a natural internal lubricant.

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.

so lively from dead things as in a storage warehouse. I visited one today—a tomblike structure where hundreds of homes and alien and shetland ticked against time they will be reclaimed. The Hovey and Park areas are represented. Beneath one thrown-back shroud was a staid wood dresser with swinging mirrors, a gaudy thing which even in surrounding opulence suggested ruffled lips, perfumes and powdered shoulders. "Gaby Deays" said the caretaker. It was used by her during her brief stay in a Winter Garden dressing room.

And somehow I thought of Gaby's American partner, Harry Pinder. Once as typically Broadway as Lily's cafe, and now at 24th and Avenue K, he has been there for 22 years he has been there, intending what he went over to fulfill but a six weeks theatrical engagement. Scarcely one trace of Americanism remains. Even his English is accented.

Bagettes: Walt Disney is buying a home with his "Three Little Pigs" profits... Dean Cornwell, inveterate cigarette smoker, never inhales... Miriam Hopkins when excited pins back her hair... Maybelle Manning is vying with the six most prominent stage actresses of the day for Good Housekeeping... When a concern that owed Leon Gordon \$8,000 went into bankruptcy he celebrated with a luncheon party... The original Beatrice Fairfax was Art Young's brother William... Six novelists have their funds tied up in the Harriman bank collapse... Mrs. Harrison Williams is reputedly the most adept of all New York hostesses in inspiring guests to talk... The Bruce Barstow are on a trip around the world.

In the days when Rice and Provoet were a standard vaudeville act, they were selected by A. L. Branger to fill a spot in a musical revue. At a rehearsal Branger became postiffal. "Your act is too shifflous. Stretch it up. Give it a military touch," he said. Provoet bowed, ordered the orchestra leader to play Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," and with his partner marched off the stage up the aisle, out the door in perfect step—and here came back!

Find Indian Relics. SOUTH EGREMONT, Mass. (UP)—James McGilly and Melvin Schuit were working on the Mt. Washington road when they overturned a rock and found 14 Indian spear points, believed hidden there in Colonial days.

ICE Eat Money. HAMBURG, Iowa. (UP)—A. R. Gordon, farmer, of near here, has a grumpy neighbor, said mice. While hanging corn in his field he lost a billfold with \$67 in currency. Unwilling to concede its loss, he continued the search for the pocketbook for several weeks. When finally he located it, he discovered that field mice had devoured all but minute corners of the bills.

Church Receives Legacy. RECAMP, France. (UP)—A legacy of 2,000,000 francs has just been left the church here by the Marquise de Vanoncle de Lojamat. While in no way a compensation for the stained glass windows allegedly stolen from here recently, the parish of Recamp cathedral is greatly rejoiced at the generosity of its benefactor.

Urges Liquor Modification. MONTREAL. (UP)—Modification of the liquor laws of the Province of Quebec as a means of inducing more United States tourists to visit the province is suggested by Vernon J. Cardy, president of the Province of Quebec Hotel Service.

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A BIG MOMENT FOR THIS 'BLACKIE'



It's not often that visiting celebrities pause to get a shine from roving bootblacks in City Hall park, New York—but Mary Pickford did so before visiting Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. It was a big moment for Joe "Fat" Barbera, who is shown on the job with plenty of spectators. (Associated Press Photo)

DUNN TO DECIDE POLITICAL MOVE IN NEAR FUTURE

Political interest in Jackson county now centers in what Senator George Dunn of Ashland, is going to do about running for re-election. Senator Dunn is expected to make an announcement within a few days, whether or not he will seek a return to the post he has held for the past eight years. Friends the past week have been urging the solon to elect.

Victor Bursell of the Central Point district announced last week that he would seek the state senatorial post. Bursell, for 12 years a county commissioner, has long had a desire to enter the legislative halls. He is an active campaigner, and well known. William N. (Farmer Bill) Carle of the Applegate, is also flirting around with the state senator berth, but has not made up his mind. Carle holds to the theory that all candidates should have opposition.

Circuit Judge H. D. Norton is expected to announce shortly for re-election. He has indicated to friends that he would file "at the proper time." Attorney A. C. Hough of Grants Pass, has announced, "I will run." Hough was identified with the defense in several of the ballot theft trials, and was chief counsel for Earl H. Bell, in the trial at Klamath Falls that resulted in his conviction of ballot theft in 12 minutes. The judicial race is non-partisan. If only two file their names will not appear on the primary ballot, but will be voted upon at the general. Both Hough and Norton are of the Democratic faith. A judicial candidate under Oregon law, must be a lawyer, and have passed the state bar examination.

Clatus McCredie, chief of police of Medford, filed for sheriff on the Republican ticket Saturday. He has had considerable experience in police work, and is well known, particularly in this city. Assessor J. B. Coleman predicts there "will be no shortage of candidates for sheriff."

So far, Chief McCredie and Robert E. Bell, are the only ones to make declarations. About a dozen have been "mentioned" as possibilities. Sheriff Walter Oimscheid, is expected to seek election. "There was no rush."

Under a recent ruling of the administration, no person employed by the CWA, CCC or on government recovery projects, can run for office, and retain his position.

The final date for filing is April 3, and it is forecast that the "woods" will be full of candidates, long before the zero date.

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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 13, 1924. (It was Tuesday.) King Tut's tomb is found, the ancient Egyptian ruler lying in a coffin of solid gold.

Organizers of the Ku Klux Klan divide the profits, and receive \$148,000 each. "The Emperor" turns everything over to the "Imperial Wizard," who will form a new organization.

Local retailers will hold a Prune week. Kiwanis club endorses the Mellon tax bill.

Springlike weather comes to the valley. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY February 13, 1914. (It was Thursday.) Operations resumed at Sterling mine.

O. A. C. demonstration train is greeted by 5,000 people, on visit to city. Spring suits for men received by Toggery.

A watch-chain is advertised free with every purchase of "Bull Durham" for the next week. Congress kills proposal for the establishment of a harbor at Crescent City.

Commercial club hears that a "military school" wishes to locate in the valley "for a bonus of \$10,000."

INVITE OFFICERS HERE SALEM MILITARY BALL

February 16 is the date set for the military ball in Salem, honoring Major General and Mrs. George A. White, according to announcement received in Medford today by Captain Carl Y. Tengwald. The ball is being given by the Salem chapter, Reserve Officers' Association.

Lieutenant Colonel Alvin C. Baker, in his letter, requested that all officers of the 186th infantry, who possibly can do so, attend the affair.

CWA Workers Kill Rats LINCOLN, Neb.—(UP)—Lincoln CWA workers now are cast in a role similar to that in Hamlet town's Field Paper. Armed with copious supplies of cyanide gas, civil works employes have initiated a rat extermination campaign. The workers were assigned Commissioner B. F. Harm, public end to the campaign at the request of safety head.

In keeping with the times—Drugs and Toilettes at Cut Prices at JARMINS DRUG STORE.

DEAFened

You owe it to yourself to investigate TEUTONPHONE, Germany's Master Creation, for the relief of defective hearing.

TEUTONPHONE IS THE ONLY PORTABLE HEARING APPLIANCE equipped with Radio Microphone—is positively free of all outside noises—is worn completely concealed—weighing in all but 4½ ounces.

TEST IT FREE IN OUR OFFICE. Drs. Scheetz & Davies. 606 EAST H STREET Grants Pass, Oregon PORTLAND OFFICE 719 Selling Bldg.

Chicken Dinner at WAUCOMA INN

For reservations phone 314-X North Pacific Hwy



(Continued from Page One)

Each morning, each congressman received his numbered bill. At noon each day the bills were collected and checked to see that none were missing, before class was dismissed. Congressmen were not permitted to take the bills out of the room.

It was an excellent scheme, but each day the results of the secret sessions appeared in the newspapers as usual. After all, most congressmen are not so bad that they need a copy of a bill to remember what is in it.

Notes. The first reaction in the animal crowd was that they could