

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
The best listener in town was caught thinking of something else late yesterday, the same being the secret of his renown as a good listener.

The Old Folks will soon be receiving Old Age Pensions. This means the abolishment of the poor house. There is no record of happiness ever abiding, even for an instant, in a poorhouse. They have always been located in grim fact and sad story and song, on the other side of a hill.

THE RIDDLE OF LIFE (Los Angeles Times)
There is a double reason to explain the ocean's fascination for mankind: A part of the sea is in our blood; and the resonance of the tides is the rhythm by which we were born. Biologists have analyzed blood and sea water and found in both not only the same kind of water, but also the same salts in substantially the same proportions; hence they have concluded that sea water is the mother medium from which blood descended.

An Eagle Point citizen reports to the police, "A gentleman stole my spare tire." It is hoped that the gentleman did not confound the felony, by wearing his hat while committing the crime.

The feeling against the administration's order cancelling the air mail's contracts is increasing instead of declining, in this neck of the woods. If President Roosevelt can emerge from this jam with prestige undiminished then he is indeed a superman. Hearst is panning F. D. and Farley unmercifully in all his papers. And the Times maintains this order transformed a million Roosevelt supporters into Republicans over night.

Charles G. (Hell & Maria) Dawes, whose Republicanism once was of a model stalwartness, yesterday made a speech, or close to it, in which he proclaimed the Roosevelt administration "is all right." Wasn't it a bank that Mr. Dawes had something to do with, that borrowed \$20,000,000 from the government during the Hoover administration? That regime seems to have been entitled to at least a kind word, while passing out the prize on being OK.

Citizens have started hoping that the forthcoming campaign will not be taken too seriously by the voters. This does not bar them from a healthy interest, but care should be taken that the interest does not get sick, as it often does. Nobody at this time can think of an issue, or a candidate in the last campaign, that was worth the misery that ensued. Manhandling and caucusing should be barred, as not worth while.

Editorial Correspondence

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—Have spent three noon hours in Pershing Square, listening to the soap box orators. If they are right,—then:
1. Roosevelt's failure is certain,—in fact he has ALREADY failed.
2. A year hence, Los Angeles will be under martial law.
3. Everyone will have a job or be in jail.
4. Those who have jobs will work under armed guards.
5. Those in jail will be enemies of the new government of Fascism.
6. General Hugh Johnson will be F. D. R.'s successor, bearing the same relation to the latter that Mussolini bears to Italy's king.
7. Fascism eventually will fail just as Roosevelt capitalism has failed.
8. Then—but probably not before 1945—will come the red revolution—it will sweep over the United States, AFTER it has swept over Asia and Europe.

So that's that! Well it gives us Anti-Bolos ten years away from the Chekka and the bread line. That's SOMETHING.
The striking thing about these daily symposiums in Pershing Square is their ultra conservative temper. There are plenty of communists of course, but their talk is tame compared with what one could hear 20 YEARS AGO in Hyde Park, London. There are no direct appeals to violence or incendiaryism—as there always were just across the street from St. James. It's all talk and purely academic.

The next most striking thing is the opposition from the crowd. One 72 year old Red was panned unmercifully, by a middle aged roustabout who looked as though he had just stepped from the water front. This old boy told the speaker the working man was better off today than he had ever been, and was better off in America than anywhere else in the world.
"How about the ten million unemployed?" screamed the venerable agitator.
"Well, they ain't starving, are they?—you look well fed,—you ain't in rags—where's your kick come?" Go over to China or India or the slums of Europe,—ANYWHERE. Crawl in the catacombs of Moscow where your crowd hangs out—look at the starving human rats there. Oh you give me a pain in the neck—you don't know when you're well off.

In every group of open air debaters, one finds many dissenters to the communistic theme song—and they are not white collar representatives by any means. In fact some of them look far more unkempt than the speakers—who as a rule are what the Russian radicals would term bourgeois—at least as far as appearances go. Take that entire Pershing Square crowd at the noon hour and we would say less than 5 percent are out and out Reds. But they do 95 percent of the talking.

A light drizzle started to fall and soon the square was completely deserted. With nothing better to do motored out to the army airport, and saw army bombers and an army pursuit plane being tuned up for the first mail delivery under army auspices. The misty rain came down steadily, and in spite of the huge searchlights, visibility was nil. Two army pilots were to go in the bombers for the San Francisco and Salt Lake flights, one pilot for the pursuit plane, headed for San Diego. In spite of the depressing climatic conditions, there was no spirit of pessimism evident. The army was not only carrying on, but with the most energetic and determined spirit. Browsing around the place and talking with some of the pilots and mechanics, we gained the distinct impression the army air corps is decidedly on its mettle, and determined to show the world that these cheery civilian fliers, are not the only boys who can get the mail through on time,—thick weather or no thick weather. It was a little after six that the first plane zoomed off with blue flames shooting from the exhaust, and headed straight into the wet blackness. We couldn't share that spirit of optimism—but then, we are not air-minded. That Michigan slogan of "kick, pass and pray" was the only cheering idea that came to our mind. In ten minutes back it came. All flights were declared off. An army truck took the mail bags to the train.

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From all we can gather at A. P. and U. P. headquarters, however, the private airplane companies will be back on the job in two weeks—at least all those willing to operate at 40 cents per mile. R. W. R.

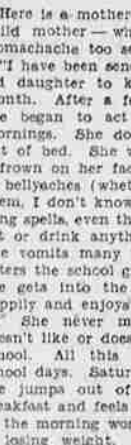
News Behind The News
The correct spelling of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's name is "en" instead of "an."
The 4000 planes Russia is supposed to have ordered from an American aviation company turned out to be an order for 400 planes from Wright Aeronautical this year. That is today.

enough to show how the Russo-Japanese winds are blowing.
The insurance companies got their additional relief when the RFC recently gave \$100,000,000 toward New York Quamant Mortgage relief.
The house is very democratic. Even Speaker Rainey is forced to await his turn with ordinary citizens in riding on the elevator. In the senate, any senator can get an elevator immediately by ringing three times. The public must wait.
Senatorial leaders have been led to understand privately that the president wants the bill passed by March 15, which indicates it will not tarry long in the senate.
Woolies for King.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—(AP)—King George has several "woolies" of new to be ordered from an American woolen company turned out to be an order for 400 planes from Wright Aeronautical this year. That is today.

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.

SCHOOLBELLE STOMACHACHE
Every real boy or girl is entitled to the privilege of an occasional attack of a school fever in an r month. Parents who are reasonably indulgent should not be too much concerned about these spells. With all the modern improvements and inducements school sometimes pallia on the modern child just as the plain old-fashioned institution did on you and me.
Here is a mother—I suspect a one-child mother—who takes schoolish stomachache too seriously.
"I have been sending my five-year-old daughter to kindergarten for a month. After a few days of school she began to act strangely in the morning. She doesn't want to get out of bed. She walks around with a frown on her face. She complains of bellyaches (whether she really has them, I don't know). She gets vomiting spells, even though she wouldn't eat or drink anything for breakfast. She vomits many times just as she enters the school grounds. But once she gets into the school she plays happily and enjoys herself thoroughly. She never mentions that she doesn't like or doesn't want to go to school. All this happens only on school days. Saturdays and Sundays she jumps out of bed, eats a big breakfast and feels fine. Her actions in the morning worry me much. She is losing weight. Please advise me what to do."
One good way to remedy the trouble would be to keep the child out of school, and instead employ a well-trained teacher, one especially trained to teach and manage infants, to spend an hour with the child each schoolday. Such a teacher can accomplish wonders with such a child, and in a way that is so unlike the child's conception of kindergarten of school that it will bring out (educate) the child's natural enthusiasm to learn.
Another way would be to endeavor to get on friendly terms with one or more of the teachers in the kindergarten, say by having them as guests from time to time when the child can get acquainted with them. Also it is possible have some of the other children in the kindergarten come to little parties, so that the child can get well acquainted with them.
Finally, it is possible that there is



On the majority the muffer appears something the cat dragged in. A. E. Mattingly acquires a super-janiness, a don't-erash magnificence, as do Olive Brook, Conde Nast, John Baraganath and Lawrence Tibbett. And if anyone can acquire the dashing tilt of Bainbridge Colby's silk hat I haven't seen him.
Those gray spires so gravid with refinement along what was once Millionaire's Row on the upper reach of the avenue are almost peddler proof, so carefully are entrances masked. Yet a book agent tells me once the barriers are hurdled tenants prove a rich harvest. "They are lonely," he said, "and want to talk to someone." And who is a better conversationalist than a book agent?
Thingumbobs: Melvyn Douglas has become one of the season's matinee idols. . . . Percy Hammond has visited two night clubs during his years in New York. . . . Dorothy Parker writes in Vanity Fair that when she was young and charming practically nobody was safe from the buffalo simile of Bach in the comedy lead. Herbert Bayard Swope was the only outsider who knew in advance the wedding plans of Irving Berlin to Elin Mackey.
Until recently I had not worn distance glasses in 20 years. At that time they fell off in a bowling game and smashed my eyeballs. The eye doctor was too low for the purchase of another pair. Today the great fear in bending over in a bowling game would not be for the glasses but of cracking smack in two at the hips.
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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—They are trying to draft George Ade for one more play before he goes into deserved retirement. But so far the bait is untried. At 68, America's foremost humorist divides his time between Brook, Ind., and Miami, Fla. His winters in Florida and the rest of the year in the corn belt. Now and then he tastes city life for a few days in Chicago, his generating ground, but New York has not seen him in years. He used to visit the metropolis seasonally with his friend, Orí Wells, living incognito at the Billmore under the registration of "Orí Wells and valet."
Ade is white-haired now and remains a bachelor, upsetting headline predictions that once linked him with Elsie Janis, Fritz Scheff and several others. When he can leave the golf course long enough, he ceases to be a round figure and dons a ruled yellow paper in pencil offer a youthful sparkle.
While Ade has grown somewhat austere with the frost of many winters, comedy is still etched in smiling wrinkles. Unlike playwrights of a later generation, he did not fly arrows of contempt at individuals. But he deflated more pompous idiosyncrasies current in his day than all the modern smart aleaks.

I sat listening the other evening to a round of professional gentlemen meeting to promote the science of science. To them, it was debatable whether the table at which they grouped could be said to really exist when there's nobody sees it. In their reasoning it was merely a whirl of molecules. A mental projection! All very interesting but highly confusing food it does not seem so many men could be sitting around kidding themselves. Anyway I left fluttering with the cork-orks.
Hannah McLaurin, world wanderer, forward a Dutch gas at least new in Bandung, Java, where he is hibernating. An American goes into an Amsterdam cafe and orders Bia-march herring. The waiter explains they haven't any but carry Huey Long Herring. "In preparing them," he added, "we remove the brains and serve with the mouth open."
There is a definite art in sporting a lapel flower. Robert Hilliard was the expert of his period. Ward McAllister before him. A sartorially minded gentleman tells me a boutonniere invariably looks best adorning a person with a neatly cropped mustache. He doesn't know why. But points to Otto Kahn, Paul Whitman, Adolphe Menjou and Bertram Taylor. All smooth-faced fellows such as Fred Astaire, Noel Coward and the like appear over-dressed with them.
What is true of the waistcoat is likewise true of the neck muffer.

HEADQUARTERS OF CCC MADE SEPARATE UNIT ON CHIEFTAIN'S ORDERS

CCC district headquarters yesterday received a radiogram from San Francisco, stating that headquarters detachment of the local district must be organized and accounted for as a separate administrative unit, by February 28.
Under the present system, the regular enrollees and those with ratings, now on duty at headquarters, have been brought in from the various camps in the district. At the present time there are 10 leaders and 10 assistant leaders at headquarters, with four leaders, to receive \$45 a month, and seven assistant leaders who are paid \$35 a month.
As many \$30 a month enrollees as necessary will be stationed in the headquarters detachment. All enrollees now on duty at headquarters will be transferred in grade to the new headquarters detachment. Captain B. B. McLaughlin, welfare officer, said today.
All leaders and surplus men will be returned in grade to their respective camps.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
WEATHER in the news again. A headline says:
"Flames and Zero Weather Bring Death on East Coast."
The West coast, meanwhile, remains mild and springlike. It's a somewhat unusual winter here, of course, but nowhere near as unusual as such a winter would be in the east, whose winter climate is uniformly miserable.
WEATHER, it ought to be added, is just one of the items in which the west coast leads the east. There are many others.
The east, for the present, leads the west in population and wealth, but it won't always be so. The time will come—not, probably, in your lifetime or mine, but certainly sooner or later—when the Pacific coast will be the business center of the United States.

ARMY fliers begin the task of carrying the air mail. Experienced civilian fliers shake their heads, some of them saying that it is little less than suicide to turn green army pilots loose on such a job.
As to that, we shall see—hoping, meanwhile, that they are wrong, and that there will be no casualty list.
The young men in the army flying corps are the cream of the country's young manhood, and we can't afford to lose them.
THIS writer, who may be wrong, can see no reason why the army shouldn't fly the mail ALL THE TIME. The army is a government service. The mail is a government service.
Flying the mail will give the army something useful to do in time of peace, which will be good for it.

A DISPATCH from Spain says:
"Nine persons were reported killed, 22 injured seriously and a score hurt slightly today when a special train from Madrid collided with an express from Seville.
"More than 900 residents of Seville were returning from Madrid where they had gone for a FOOTBALL game Sunday."
NINE hundred residents of Seville were returning by a FOOTBALL game at Madrid. Imagine that, if you can.
If it had been a bill fight they were returning from, it would have seemed quite in keeping to us on this side.
Spain must be changing.
NOTE that these 900 residents of Seville were returning by TRAIN. Here in the United States, a crowd of that size returning from a football game would have been traveling by automobile.

WHY the difference?
Well, the principal reason is that here in the United States, depression or no depression, common ordinary people are able to earn income to buy automobiles, whereas in Spain they AREN'T.
A lot of things may be wrong with our system here in this country, but at least it provides vastly more comforts for common, ordinary people than the European systems.
Gizzard Trouble Ends Rare Swan
EAST LANSING, Mich., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Death has removed the male bird in what Michigan State college authorities said was the only pair of trumpeter swans in North America.
The five-year-old bird was operated upon here after an X-ray revealed a gizzard obstruction. The two birds were brought here from Holland four years ago, and were valued at \$2000.
Suits cleaned and pressed, \$3c; Dresses 75c up. Tel. 835-J. Economy Cleaner, 1728 N. Riverside.

SMALL FRUIT GROWERS TALK MARKETING PACT
SALEM, Feb. 22.—(AP)—A group of Oregon fruit growers and cold packers met at the state agricultural department here yesterday to discuss a marketing agreement for small fruits. The meeting was called by W. S. Brown, director of horticulture at Oregon State College and Max Gehlhar, state director of agriculture.
CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 22.—(AP)—With a score of 94, A. C. Madison of the McMinnville creamery won first place in the annual cold storage butter contest held in connection with the convention of the Oregon Butter and Ice Cream Makers' association here. Awards were made at the close of the annual two-day convention last night.
Ralph W. Waggoner, Clackamas creamery, won the senior butter makers contest with a score of 93.75. J. Butler, Mount Angel co-operative creamery, was second with a score of 93.55, and A. B. Swan, Carlton co-operative, third with 93.50.

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Whose Fault?
When Little Girls Show Temper
A quarrelsome child is a sick child, mother! A bad bowel condition means bad behavior. And it doesn't help matters to give bilious boys and girls some powerful cathartic that upsets them for days. When you see a coated tongue, dull or yellowed eyes, or other signs of sluggishness, there's always a way to cleanse and sweeten that little system without violence; next day you have a happy, contented child. This common-sense treatment is explained on the right:
Good health and good behavior go hand in hand. With inner health, come smiling faces and sunny dispositions. And it's really so simple a matter to keep children's bowels regular. The only "medicine" most youngsters ever need to promote thorough bowel action is pure California Syrup of Figs. The formula never weakens them, or takes away their appetite. But get real California Syrup of Figs; you can get it anywhere; it isn't expensive.

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 22, 1924.
(it was Friday)
Medford high defeats Ashland, 32 to 13, in opening game of the basketball series. Gilbert Knips is the star. "Guard" Reichstein was a tower of strength.
Mose Barkdull issues "a call to arms" for all Jackson County Democrats to sign a petition expressing faith in William McAdoo, and three show up.
First local fire in 21 days is a "mild one."
Two hundredth forum of C. of C. to be celebrated with a dinner.
The voice of Aubrey Parry of Phoenix to be heard over the Oregonian broadcast.
Sheriff Terrill answers charge of Gold Hill district resident, that the sheriff is "plotting against me," with "if his plots he is looking for, the next time I'll capture him at his still."
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
February 22, 1914.
(it was Sunday)
Banks and barber shops to close in honor of Washington's Birthday.
Heavy rain follows three days of wind.
Oregon to vote on the "Single Tax" measure for the third time.
Madam Bonita Abernathie will demonstrate the "Goodwin" corset at Mann's Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 24 and 25. If you want the "Right" corset, see her.
Mose Barkdull returns from a trip to Frisco, wearing a new spring hat, with a bow behind.

THE bright spring weather caused a number of local hikers to take jaunts. Many walked to Jacksonville and back.
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Do Your LUMBER SHOPPING IN THE SHOPPING AREA
PRICE ASSORTMENT FACILITIES LOCATION
BIG PINES LUMBER COMPANY
EYES
DIFFICULT CASES
Are you one of the many who are wearing glasses, but having difficulty; or what is known as a Grief Case?
If so consult DR. SCHEETZ at our Southern Oregon office 606 E. H Street GRANTS PASS
Taking care of grief cases is our specialty.
DRS. SCHEETZ & DAVIES
Corrective Optometry.
606 East H St., Grants Pass
Portland office 219 Seaside Bldg.