

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

A fine cartoon slogan would be: "If elected I will do my best, and will act human and behave myself, and urge others to do the same."

Illinois, which was broke and could not pay its school taxes, reports that the Sales Tax has saved the day, and the boom in Illinois joins California in contracting the Portland thinkers for the farmers.

Eme Britt of Yvile was over Thurs. consorting with his pioneer tillium, Dock Robinson, the well-known rascal with the Older Girls.

Uncle Sam, who has been meddling with all other business, is set to meddle with the bootleggers' business.

Charles Butterfield is going after his lawn, as he has no cow to act as a lawnmower.

A number of behemoths wrestled at the Armory Thurs. evng., and proved again that the human head is screwed on tighter than generally supposed.

The I. Coleman girl visited her Grandpaw, Judge Coleman. Miss Coleman talked at great length about nothing. This did not bother Grandpaw, as he is used to lawyers, and is no slouch of a talker himself.

Jim Owens of Wellen towed P.R., and figured that he would make out somehow. Mr. Owens is an old style farmer, who farms on the farm.

Several have ceased depending on the Lord and the Democratic party, and struck out boldly and fearlessly for themselves.

A delightful rain fell Mon., and caused a 50-50 amount of causing and rejoicing.

Spring speed idiots have started putting a heavy hoof on the gas, but as yet have not inconvenienced the corner.

According to statistics, there are only 17 dogs in this city, which is generally regarded as a slight inaccuracy. On the same basis there are only five cats.

H. Flewler, the demon baker, has returned from Portland, where he attended to his and left the metropolis intact.

Shivarees are a thing of the past here. This is due to two (2) things—the warfare waged against them by this col., or Man is no longer being mesmerized by woman.

C. Bates was removed from his lower motor last week, and unable to wield steel for three days.

A youth who endeavored to put the breweries, the wineries, and the distilleries out of business, is reported safe in jail.

The Democrats are filing for precinct committeemen, an office that has no emoluments or remuneration, but it is an office.

The women-folks are urged to hold no bridge parties, and the bank clerks to start no golf tournaments on May 18 but, instead, vote.

W. C. Fields, a comedian, appeared at the G. Hunt magic lantern show the last-end of the week. Many feel that Mr. Fields would be funnier than C. Chaplin, if he got hit with a custard pie occasionally, and had a divorce.

KIDNEY ILL GROWING AMONG OREGONIANS

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Deaths from Bright's disease, a kidney disorder, are showing a steady and alarming increase in Oregon, the state health board said today. In 1932 892 persons died from the disease, compared to 432 in 1929. Figures for 1933 are not yet complete.

In keeping with the times—Drugs and Toilettries at Cut Prices at JARMIN'S DRUG STORE.

Editorial Correspondence

RHYOLITE, Nevada, Feb. 27.—This is one of those "ghost" towns you have read about. Once a roaring mining camp of 5000 souls and 500 saloons, now a waste of sage brush, gravel, tailings, deserted houses, inhabited by ONE lone man, living in a small hut, who sells curios and postcards to those who pass by. The famous beer bottle house is here, constructed entirely of beer bottles placed end to end and stuck together by adobe. About ten years ago it was "restored" by Famous Players-Lasky, which no doubt accounts for several gin bottles, one or two Scotch jugs and a Hostetter stomach bitters, noticed, as we walked around the strange dwelling. The doors are padlocked now, and signs are posted by the Beatty Chamber of Commerce declaring that anyone molesting the place will be "prosecuted to the full extent of the law." The roof is in tatters, the porches are tottering, but wherever a reasonably smooth bit of wood is available, names, dates and addresses are penciled,—one wag we noticed had printed "Al Capone, Chicago, August 11, 1928."

Nearly on a bare hillside is the famous Bull Frog mine—or what is left of it. Something is left in the rickety building on stilts we could see figures moving about and sounds of hammering now and then. The curio man informed us, the mill had broken down and they were repairing it.

"The high price of gold has started to raise the dead 'round here," he explained, "they're getting busy on the Bull Frog and over Beatty way, too. But it ain't amountin' to much as yet. The trouble with mining is Wall Street. I got a room pated with mining stock shares. Froze out by the higher-ups—most of the people here were. Hope they pass that law makin' a stock you once buy, good as long as you hold it—not allowin' the people to be sold out and the millionaires get all the gravy."

This is a feature of the New Deal we hadn't heard of. A law making every gold mine stock good as long as the purchaser held it would certainly be REVOLUTIONARY!

Over at the Furnace Creek Inn last night, a guide known as "Johnny" held forth in the "Lounge" before 15 or 20 guests, and among other things knocked Scotty, for a row of Sarsaparillas.

For 25 years Johnny has been Scotty's "pal" and still is,—but Scotty is nothing more than a bag of wind, and a four-flusher—which we have an idea is entirely true.

"It's this way" said Johnny, who is a little brown-faced man, with bright blue eyes,—says he's 63 but looks about 36—"Scotty was jest another desert rat like me, but he's got got personality and I ain't. He can talk, too, and spin a yarn. The less truth there is in it the better he can make it sound. We wuz all over at Barstow one night and in come a stranger from the east and said he wanted someone to get an outfit for him, find a good place in the desert to build a home,—so he could come here any time he could get off from his business in Chicago and stay. We was all for a job like that, but do you think we had a chance? Not with Scotty. He jest breezed up to this man, threw out his chest, shook hands, and it was all over. That man—Johnson, multi-millionaire of Chicago—that is he was before this depression,—and Scotty has been buddies ever since. Scotty never drove a pack train, never found a gold mine, doesn't know half as much about this valley as a lot of others, but look what he is—why he is Death Valley to half the people in the country. How did he do it? Well, I'll give you a sample. After he got this job as Johnson's foreman, so to speak—\$150 per month and keep—and that's all he ever had, far as I know. We all went into L. A. one night. We went to the old U. S. hotel and had a few beers—they was 5c beers too,—then to Hollenbeck's hotel,—cost more there,—then to a more hi-falutin place—cost 25c a drink. We all paid for our own—stood treats now and then—had a good time, but was all asleep by midnight. What woke me up next morning was an "extra" Examiner at my door. "All about Death Valley Scotty entertainin' his buddies from Death Valley,—bathin' 'em in champagne,—picture of him an' everything. Why, I bought more drinks than he did—did I get my picture—no I wasn't even mentioned,—never am. No one knows me but everybody knows Scotty. And say, he'd rather find the L. A. Examiner with his picture in it and headlines, than the Comstock Lode. And he gets in it, too. The newspaper boys has made Scotty—take them away and there ain't any Scotty left. But he's a good fellow. I like him and he likes me. But that's Scotty!"

The road up here from Death Valley would make the Rocky Road to Dublin look like Wilshire boulevard,—but somehow the little bug made it and is still all together, as far as can be observed. Now a little prospecting of the Nevada highway system, to Las Vegas, and Hoover Dam—we shall call it "Hoover" in spite of the Roosevelt administration—and then back to Pasadena, completing a circuit of about 800 miles. R. W. R.

regimentation of industry under government control through the NRA," they said. "Unemployment has been lessened only slightly in comparison with the vast sums expended. The desired benefit from manipulated increased wages has been more than offset by the increase in costs of living."

The statement asserted the Democrats had failed to keep their promise of sound money "at all hazards," had "strewed the taxpayers' money about with a lavish hand," had denied the veterans the "full measure of justice promised," had inaugurated farm policies that are a "series of inconsistencies" and created a "huge political machine" that would "perpetuate a Democratic dynasty."

In that way he pleased certain people back home, added to his vote-getting portfolio and yet did not offend the administration.

You have to be smart to be a congressman these days.

Notes. The flat air mail rate recommended by the house would, of course, permit Postmaster General Egan to give the contracts to anyone, regardless of the lowest or highest bids.

The leading subject of speculation now is whether Farley really told the former Postmaster General Brown that Senator Black was a publicity hound. The consensus seems to be that Farley must have said it and forgotten about it. That does not imply he meant it, because Farley has such an agreeable personality he sometimes agrees with people beyond his intentions. Senator Black is not a publicity hound. He is far more modest than most politicians.

The Young Anthony advocates are not sure whether they like that name because it sounds somewhat like the name of the fictional character, Anthony Adverse, whose parentage was obscure.

Appeal Truck Bill. SALEM, Ore., March 3.—(AP)—Appeal from the ruling of Judge Fred Olson of the district court of Multnomah in which he dismissed cases of truck operators charged with not using public utilities plates in operating between Portland and Vancouver, was urged by the utilities commission today in a communication to Lotus L. Langley, district attorney of Multnomah county.

Declines a Medal. WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the justice department's bureau of investigation, has declined a medal awarded him as the person doing the most toward law enforcement in the capital.

Inland stream pollution, for which there is no federal regulatory agency, is regarded as the greatest menace to commercial fishing in the United States.

Europe Likes. (Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.) European leaders cheered President Roosevelt Saturday on the com-

pletion of his first year in office. They generally reviewed his titanic problems sympathetically, praised his energetic efforts, and viewed the future hopefully.

Lessons for the whole world, in economic and social reform were derived by these statesmen, economists, and students from the way the American executive tackled his task. Some expressed doubt or ignorance about the scope of the American monetary plans, among them "orthodox" french economists who said the American dollar is still in the laboratory.

Critics Open Fire. WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—The first anniversary of the Roosevelt regime was the signal today for a sharp Republican congressional attack on the party in power and a counter-assault by a Republican independent.

Opening an attempt to reduce the overwhelming Democratic majorities in the house and senate, the joint congressional Republican campaign committee issued a statement declaring the administration ends its first year "with many platform pledges untried and practically abandoned, with policies unshaped and conflicting, with its monetary program bewilderingly uncertain—a situation baffling enough to prove a hindrance to a return to prosperity."

In their joint statement, Senator Hastings of Delaware and Representative Bolton of Ohio, chairmen, respectively of the senate and house Republican campaign committees, asserted "haste has been the administration's slogan" and the American people "know how that action is not necessarily progress."

"The result has been the arbitrary

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, 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

WHY THE DOCTORS STAY AWAY

A lady writes that she is interested in public health work and the prevention of disease. . . . Sometimes, I fear, people interested in public health work scarcely associate it with the prevention of disease, especially our state and municipal health departments.

and she regrets my assertion that political graft and political patronage feature public health administration in Yankeland.

The lady disarms me by admitting that she has received much of her enlightenment from my column and she defies anyone to say her motive is of any other than the desire to be requested to, and then he grouches around for fear he will have to give some free information. Thank goodness we have men like Dr. Mayo and Dr. O'Brien who are interested in humanity more than in their own pocketbooks.

So far we have been listening to a lady. Perhaps it would be as well to end the quotation here. If I were practicing in the correspondent's county, danged if I'd attend the tea party to see the dear ladies lionize the precious Mayos and O'Briens and Arrowsmiths.

The correspondent refers to a measles epidemic in her village last spring. Out of a population of 1200, there were 164 cases of measles reported. In due time the village health officer sent the village board his bill amounting to \$284 for "tackling up and taking down signs," as this correspondent has it. Besides several families had bills of \$12 and \$15 for medical services. A small matter compared with the health of the child, the lady observes, yet if the epidemic could have been prevented why didn't the health officer do something about it?

I wonder what Dr. Mayo or Dr. O'Brien would have done about it, had either been health officer of the village? Or Dr. Arrowsmith? The sit-

uation would require the best gifts of a doctor or a congenial group of doctors who are interested in humanity. Obviously the family doctor or the village hack would never get by when the Sewing Circle needs to deal with a problem like that outside talent is absolutely essential to the success of the party.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. RHEUMATISM. Three months ago I sent for your booklet, "Ils Called Rheumatism." I have taken the calcium lactate for 10 weeks and am happy to say I am very much improved, far beyond my expectations, as nothing has ever given me any relief. My arthritis was in many joints. . . . Please accept my heartfelt thanks. (Mrs. D. B.)

ANSWER.—If you sent along the dime and stamped addressed envelope for the booklet, that's enough. I would be more grateful to learn something of the history of your case. Chances are that your improvement is due to the treatment your physician gave you, or to the natural limitation of the disease. It is human nature to give the credit to the latest remedy tried, especially if it is something bootlegged.

IRON RUST HARMLESS. We have to keep our drinking water in iron barrels. The iron rusts through in a short time. I suppose the rust is unwholesome in water. Is there any point or varnish which would be suitable on the inside of these barrels? (Mrs. T. F.)

ANS.—The iron rust is perfectly harmless, even if it is in the water you drink. Perhaps a coat of asphalt paint when the barrel is new, would prevent rusting.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT. Here's something. I have almost cut out my cigarette habit. Why? Brady on Carbon Monoxide. (T. C. R., M. D.)

ANS.—What the doctor refers to, tobacco, is the scientific fact that tobacco smoke contains considerable carbon monoxide, and the blood of a smoker contains more than the blood of a non-smoker. There is at least good reason for the conjecture that the pathological effects of excessive smoking may be largely due to the associated carbon monoxide poisoning. (Copyright, 1934, John F. Dille Co.)

ED. NOTE: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 3.—How small the world! On the way up to Cambodia the other week to see those ancient founding ruins at Angkor, Hanah and Aimee Laurin were obliged to break the journey at the border village. On the slope of a stump-pocked ravine was a jerry-built rest house.

And who should turn out to be manager but Tim Kuma, a Siamese acrobat, bender and slide-for-life artist who had played every vaudeville circuit in the U. S. And knew Broadway and 47th street a night clerk in hotel back of the Palace in the Gyp-the-Blood era.

There was a night in Pittsburgh when someone was careless with a rope in his slide for life and he missed! So he became a hotel clerk, parlayed a bet at Belmont with four winners in a row and there he is again in Siem providing a little breath of Broadway along a hidden byway to the jungle.

Then in the moonlight hush, broken only by some bestial scream, he told of his first Broadway appearance. It was Hammerstein's whose out front programme was in order of appearance Kuma topped W. C. Fields, Valma Stuart and Elizabeth Murray. It was life's greatest disappointment to discover he wasn't a headliner.

More small world: There was the time when Laura and Irvin Cobb, sailing for Marsailles, were billeted at a table with another married couple. Casual conversation developed into an exchange of addresses. They had occupied adjoining apartments on the same floor of a Riverside Drive apartment house for seven years. It further developed their respective beds were back to back on either side of the same wall. But they had never met.

Also: On a side-wheel excursion steamer paddling up the Rhine the summer of 1926 I fell in with a hardy old English colonel in the smoking room. He had been pegging down his feet in drinky sea-faring outposts most of his life. He had never been to the States. "But some day," he said, "may collide on your fifth avenue." The day before Christmas in 1932 I saw a fellow shouldering his way gingerly through the crowds in front of the library with the gentleness of big men not used to sidewalks. My friend of the Rhine steamer.

Among New York's contributions to the world's sinking fund of sea is Don Clarke, who submitting to an agrarian impulse, has been trying to grow flowers in five and ten acre-wards and the hot-house atmosphere of a greenhouse garden. Something came shooting up through transplant-ed soil, but not roses. A cock's careless scattering of raw turnip sprouted instead. In such crazy profusion, all the earth had to be carted away.

Suits cleaned and pressed, 85c. Dresses 12c up to \$35. Economy Cleaner, 1728 No. Riverside.

LAST RITES TODAY FOR MRS. SARGENT

Funeral services for the late Alice Applegate Sargent, beloved pioneer resident of southern Oregon and widow of Colonel H. H. Sargent (deceased), will be conducted from the Perli Funeral home, Sunday (this) afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Reverend William J. Howell of the First Presbyterian church of this city will officiate, and James Stevens, popular artist of this city, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Andrews Stevens, will sing two beautiful songs, "Crossing the Bar" and "Abide with Me." Interment will take place in the family lot in the Jacksonville cemetery.

Pallbearers will be army men: Captain O. L. Geyermeier, commander Medford Post, American Legion, Major Charles H. Armstrong, commander C. G. district, Attorney Frank J. Newman, Spanish American War Veteran, R. Cole Holmes, Medford Post American Legion, Colonel W. H. Palne, United States army (retired); Lieutenant H. A. Stanley, United States army (retired).

Horace H. Hancoson, a resident of Medford for nearly 40 years, passed away at his home, 526 West Palm street, at 9:30 p. m. Friday at the age of 76. Death was due to a paralytic stroke.

Mr. Hancoson was born at Onawa, Iowa, October 20, 1857, and was the first white child born at that place. He came to Oregon from the place of his birth in 1895 and settled at Medford, where he had continuously resided and reared a large family.

He is truly said that Mr. Hancoson believed in the golden rule and lived it daily and by his upright character and pleasing manner gained the admiration of hundreds of friends.

He leaves besides his wife, Carrie Hancoson, eleven children: Dan Hancoson, of Medford; Charles, of Eagle Point; William, Central Point; Eva Fern, Ashland; Blanche Pollard, of Glendale, Ore.; Vina Dodge, Medford; Violet Linnie, Lillian Drokman, Myrtle Burgess, Rosa Brown and Leon Hancoson, all of San Francisco. Also 31 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren, and one brother, Frank, of Iowa, and one sister, Lucy Johnson, of Oklahoma.

Funeral services will be held at the Conger chapel at 3 p. m. Monday with Rev. W. R. Baird officiating. Interment in Siskiyou Memorial park.

Jennie Martha Brown died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen Furman in the Griffin Creek district, early Friday morning, aged 73 years one month and 19 days. Born at Cambridge, Iowa, January 13, 1861. She had been a resident of Tillamook, Oregon for the past 50 years. She came to Medford about two weeks ago to visit her children and sister.

She leaves her husband, C. W. Brown of Tillamook, Ore., four daughters and four sons, Mrs. Anna Leslie, Monument, Ore., Mrs. Viola Anderson, Tillamook, Ore., Mrs. Pearl Prue, Long Beach, Wash., Mrs. C. D. Ray, Garibaldi, Ore., Elroy Jackson and Herbert Perry of Eagle Point, Ore., Orlis Perry, Seattle, Wash., Gilbert Perry, Longview, Wash. Thirty-eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Perli Funeral home Monday, at 2:00 p. m. Interment in Siskiyou Memorial park. Reverend John Stille will officiate.

Corra Edith Boyer. The funeral services for Corra Edith Boyer will be held at the Perli Funeral home, Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Boyer died at her home, 621 W. 12th street, last Wednesday. Her three daughters arrived in Medford from Seattle, Wash., to be in attendance at her burial service. Temporary entombment in Medford Memorial mausoleum.

The production of briar root for smoking pipes dates back to 1860, when a French firm found it to be of excellent quality for that purpose.

Goldfish Function As Indicator For Appetite of Trout

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—Here's a boon for Oregon anglers, devised by M. E. Slack of the state forestry department.

Slack has a fishing barometer a bowl of goldfish placed near an open window. When he plans to go fishing, he releases early and drops a few flakes of food into the goldfish bowl.

If the miniature fish eagerly gulp down the food, it is a sign their larger relatives in lakes and streams will be in the same humor, Slack says. If the goldfish are apathetic in their regard for the food, Slack stays at home and saves trouble.

Just two prominent men about town . . . and the town is gay! Now you know . . . dogs DO go to heaven . . . !

PAY Your Taxes

Don't fight for time. Let time fight for you. Don't take the count. Take the discount. Farmers and Fruitgrowers BANK. (Deposits Insured)

Maurice CHEVALIER

"THE WAY TO LOVE" A Paramount Picture with ANN DVORAK EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

ALSO—Spotlight, "Straight Shooters"—Cartoon—News



Felix McDonald (above), a prisoner in the Missouri penitentiary, and Bart Davit (below) face charges of participating in the kidnaping in April, 1931, of Dr. Isaac D. Kelley of St. Louis. Davit is held at St. Louis. (Associated Press Photo)



Bob White, quail released in valley. Local labor shortage causes 25 workers to be sent from Portland for highway construction.

The Rev. Bulgin, the evangelist who has stirred Pendleton to a high state of action and split the community into two rival factions, is known in this city, stopping over a day en route north from Red Bluff, where he held an exciting revival series. "When he reached here, however, the Rev. Putman was on the job.—(Ed. note: Rev. Bulgin returned in 1921 and lived up to his reputation for agitation).

Council hears protest against cutting up shade trees for wood. Dance at Rogue Elk Saturday night, March 3.

If you have not already made an inventory of your business and will soon, remember the Commercial Printing Department of the Mail Tribune, 28-30 No. Grape, carry inventory blanks. Phone 75 and we will deliver the blanks to your place of business.

Speaker Ramsey predicted house passage of the president's reciprocal tariff bill.

Senator Johnson (R. Calif.) criticized threats at the administration by Everett Sanders, national Republican chairman.

The house approved continued use of government bonds to back federal reserve currency.

The United States chamber of commerce protested code enforcement weapons proposed in the pending Wagner bill.

Administration legislation to guarantee the principal of home loan bonds was approved by a senate subcommittee.

President Roosevelt signed the \$22,000,000 interior department supply bill.

Nab Rum Chiseler. PORTLAND, Ore., March 3.—(AP)—Police continued a drive against speakeasies when they arrested Henry Richards on a charge of selling hard liquor at the "Rose City Novelty Company" here last night.

STARTS TODAY 15c ROXY 15c THEATRE. Continuous Shows Sun. 1:30 to 11 p. m.

"HOW ABOUT IT... HAS SHE GOT A FRIEND?"

Just two prominent men about town . . . and the town is gay! Now you know . . . dogs DO go to heaven . . . !

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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. March 4, 1924. (It was Tuesday) National Canned Goods week now under way.

Police ordered to enforce the law against chickens running at large in residential areas.

Prominent citizens charged with "plundering the city" have a good laugh and their friends "josh" them.

Theodore J. Fish, Jr., and Clara Margaret Brown are married.

Orchardists make ready for the first smudging of the season, and have their thermometers tested.

Ohio Democrats scored by Georgia Democrats for declaring "the chance of defeating Coolidge are slimmer than a snowball."

Opening of Beatty street is laid on the table.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. March 4, 1914. (It was Wednesday) Bill to be introduced at next session of legislature requiring gasoline stations to give credit "to all comers."

Rogue River Valley Ministerial association plans a prohibition campaign.

Local labor shortage causes 25 workers to be sent from Portland for highway construction.

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