

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. A shortage of "law and order" is again alleged. It has not yet been determined who will be hung, or what will be robbed.

"Many candidates are an answer to a squirrel's prayer" (Hubbard, Ore. Enterprise). But, the mighty oak was once a nut.

As a result of the basketball victory, a number of fathers who have been "viewing with alarm" are now "pointing with pride" and mothers are more inconspicuous than ever.

The claim of a distinguished newspaper columnist, that he "often works all night to prepare his column" will not be believed by farmers, who are always claiming they get up at 4 a. m. to milk the cows.

There was an auto accident Sunday night, due to the road and the driver not turning at the same time.

KILLING PACE IN HEPPNER

Heppner seemed the perfect metropolis Wednesday, what with the whir of an airplane in the afternoon, the mad dash of the fire engine on a sort of exercise excursion and a special stock train puffing its way into the depot.

The Klamath Falls Herald regrets exceedingly, that nobody has any athletic hatred for its high school, as follows: The Pelicans, of course, regard the Medford Tigers as their most interesting opponents and have attempted to build up some real athletic animosity.

The attempt was manipulated by Klamath. Medford just regards the Pelicans as a regular schedule opponent, and concentrates its athletic hatred upon Ashland.

The Klamath Falls school is extremely well-off, but does not know it. However, there is no reason why they cannot be loathed lovingly, and some 60-proof "athletic animosity" engendered, since they desire it. It is possible that the lack of loathing may be due to Klamath Falls being weak in loathing, a fault that can be corrected with a little practice.

Klamath Falls partisans have invaded this fair city on several occasions, and sang their war songs on the Main C. M. Instead of lynching the coach, the local loathers have complimented the soprano upon the sweetness of their face and voice. Gladiators of the sister city have been conquered, without partisan gloating, (at which this burg is also good) and when victory roosted on their banners, congratulations have been the order of the day, instead of organizing the vigilantes, to escort them to the summit of the Green Springs mountains.

This is all a reflection upon this city's sense of cordial hating, and steps should be taken to hustling, bustling Klamath Falls upon the same hostile basis as all points between and including Portland, Ore., and Eureka, Calif. Let it never be said an invitation to detect was furnished.

Just what is gained toward national recovery by creating employment for a number of families in Reedsville, W. Va., if an equal number of people will be thrown out of work in New Jersey? (Cong. Record). It's all wrong, but in dare you heckle the administration.

Meteorite Hits Windmill. TULARE, Cal. (UP)—A meteorite which crashed through an old windmill on the J. W. Clayton ranch in this county here, the 25-pound fragment pierced a board in the windmill building and burst itself three feet in the ground.

Town Liked Scrip. RAYMOND, Alberta (UP)—This town, which issued \$20,000 worth of scrip money during the depression, liked it so well that, despite existing conditions, city officials are considering another issue in 1934.

Phone 542. We will haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

Editorial Correspondence

SAN DIEGO, March 7.—An uneventful trip down here over what are probably among the best paved highways in the world. Stopped at Carlsbad, where the spring waters are said to be identical with those at the famous watering place of the same name in Germany. Having never visited the foreign Carlsbad can't deny this, but judging by the appearance of the hotel where we lunched, the American people as a whole must be skeptical. An excellent hotel, and a spacious dining room; but it was empty save for ourselves and two waiters, and the lobby was inhabited solely by one clerk and one bell boy. Attractive patio outside, gorgeous flowers and green grass reaching to the sea. "America's CARLSBAD"—but all QUITE deserted! Tasted the spring water and it wasn't half bad. Perhaps that's the trouble—we've been told at least, that some of the water at the original Carlsbad tastes like a cross between a rusty hinge and a decomposed goose egg. Our advice to the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce is to forget about the chemical analysis and flavor their aqua pura up a bit, to the Teutonic level. That old superstition that the worse a medicine tastes the more efficacious it is, dies hard. No doubt visitors to this Carlsbad of California have concluded that spring water that tastes so inoffensive, can't possibly be any good.—(And at THAT, they may be right!)

Since our last MOTOR trip to San Diego—three or four years ago—No. 101 is practically a new highway—and, as before stated, an excellent one. But it certainly performed a dirty trick on dear old La Jolla and Torrey Pines—deserted them entirely,—just cut through the old hills for the straightest line between San Diego and Los Angeles.

Had to take a turn-off to visit La Jolla—which we did for old times sake—couldn't detect the slightest change in outward appearance. Called on the Livingstons of the old stage road but they were in San Diego seeing a movie.

San Diego, like its climate, changes very little—the peace and placidity here has something almost tropical about it. But it promises to change radically soon and not for the better. For the Pacific fleet stationed here, will move soon for the Atlantic coast and that will take a revenue from San Diego estimated at \$2,000,000 per month! No wonder the people of San Diego are sore, indignant, and a bit bewildered. WITHOUT the navy, San Diego is in the position of a motor car without a gas tank.

San Diego has fooled a great many good business men including the late A. G. Spalding, sporting goods magnate and the original Rudolph Spreckels—years ago both men were convinced San Diego would outstrip Los Angeles and eventually be the metropolis of southern California. S. D. appeared to have all that L. A. lacked—a good harbor, productive land, and the best climate in the country. But something happened—the railroads built to Los Angeles, the desert there produced oil, gold and with irrigation, carloads of fruit, and while San Diego forged ahead and put on a world's fair, it never actually clicked,—and apparently as far as a real metropolis is concerned never will. However as a place in which to live the year round, the present writer would prefer San Diego to any other city in southern California. R. W. R.

U. S. STRONGEST IN AIR

LONDON, Eng., Mar. 12.—(UP)—The United States today is generally regarded as the strongest air power in the world, chiefly because of her immense reserve fleet of civil and commercial airplanes. Lord Londonderry, British air secretary, recently described Great Brit-

Table with 5 columns: Nation, First Line Total Military, Transport, Total Civil. Rows include France, United States, Soviet Russia, Italy, Britain, Japan, Germany.

The inferiority of the British air strength was emphasized by the striking inferiority of her commercial and civil craft.

Communications

Claims All Pay Taxes. To the Editor: A short time ago there appeared in the Mail Tribune a severe criticism of one of your readers by another. It strove to show the merit of making the propertyless pay more and the property owners less in supporting the schools in their function. The writer seems to think that he who does not pay a direct tax pays no tax and gets social benefit, such as instruction to his children, free. This is wrong. In the last analysis, all who contribute to the social income pay taxes, only those escape who do not.

The purpose of the sales tax is freely admitted to relieve property owners on the one hand, and increase theirs and all other's burden of state as consumers, on the other. The reason why we all strive to accumulate property is to increase the advantages in the struggle, over those who have not. This social force creates a superstructure, the burden of which eventually becomes unbearable. Indeed, it will put an end to the property relationship. This stage has now been reached—if we are to believe the proponents of the sales tax. Hence the S. O. S. to the 'have-nots'.

The Rockefeller Foundation (water does rise above its source) has just completed an exhaustive study of the sales tax. It has found that it is merely a "shot in the arm" and like all artificial stimulants has a reaction that is harmful. It is this harmful reaction, this "epiphenomenon" which is overlooked by the sales taxers in their quest to put it over. Many regard the tax as a "necessary evil," but challenge opponents to present something better. Something to which the "haves" and "have-nots" will subscribe. A big order, surely! The scientific approach is state ownership and control of the means of production, distribution and exchange.

The Russell Sage Foundation (of all institutions) has now assumed the sponsorship of this solution. How else can it be interpreted when it says, "So long as pure ownership contained in any industry, they

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, 763 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

OLD FOGIES MODERNIZED WHILE YOU WAIT.

Some time ago, writes a subscriber, I read an article of yours pertaining to diathermy for the removal of tonsils. I went to our family physician and inquired about the method. He told me he didn't use it and didn't know where I could find a doctor who did. (At any rate the family doctor didn't get off any cheap cracks about newspaper medicine. Too many of the old fogies do, when their patients come looking for newfangled treatment the scoundrel in charge of this contemptible column recommends.) I went to six other doctors before I found one who used the method for removing tonsils. . . Now I am not a stranger to doctors and hospitals, for I have had duodenal ulcer for fifteen years. . . When I think of how little pain or distress there is in this diathermy method I wonder how the old fashioned doctors can persuade patients to submit to the scalpel and snare method. It may sound funny to you, but I asked my doctor how he came to use the new method. He told me it was an article of yours about old fogies and mossbacks. The article peevish him a lot for he isn't so young any more. But it made him look up the facts about the new method. The doctor's name is Rex Ingle, hoping you will succeed in getting other old fogies modernized and also more laymen educated to demand modern treatment. (Signed)

When I'm wrong I respect and admire the doctor who makes no bones about telling me or the world I am wrong. But I believe I got even a greater joy out of it when some doctor or medical editor rashly jumped into print with a howl about my grievous error or the utter absurdity of my teachings when in fact it turns out that I was right about it. That has happened repeatedly—not that I wish to boast, but just to remind the medical brethren that, for their own peace and dignity, they had better differentiate their teachings from "newspaper science." They seem to begin to comprehend, by this time, that I do not

get behind an idea and push it in the public prints until I have first investigated it fairly and weighed its worth in the hands of good physicians.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Salts Before Breakfast. Any harm in taking a tablespoonful of sodium phosphate every morning before breakfast? Just what effect has it? (Mrs. J.)

Answer—It has the same effect as a dose of Epsom salts or other saline purge. Not advisable to take such medicine, unless under direction of your physician.

Disguised Thyroid. Is it safe to take tablets to reduce? If not, what is the best way to reduce? (Miss C. H.)

Answer—The nostrum is a concoction of various inert drugs with thyroid extract. It is not safe to take thyroid extract under your physician's supervision. Send 10 cents (coin) and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Design for Dwindling."

Rain Water. Is it harmful to use rain water from a cistern that catches the rain water from a composition roof? The hard water here is irritating to the skin. (Mrs. W. D. G.)

Answer—No, such rain water is all right.

Appendicitis. A man (not a physician) who claims to know says both appendicitis and neuritis are caused by constipation. Also he says olive oil is preventive and curative. . . (R. K.)

Answer—Intuition of a wonderful thing, physicians do not believe that constipation causes either disease. However, olive oil is a good food and can do no harm.

Dobell's Solution. I use a mouthwash made from tablets of Dobell's solution. Each tablet contains 7 1/2 grains of borax, 7 1/2 grains of saleratus and 1 1/2 grains of carbolic acid, and is labeled "Poison." Is it dangerous to use for sprays, gargle or mouthwash? (C. S. W.)

Answer—No, it is quite harmless and is an old formula for the purpose.

Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 763 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 12.—Diary: Lay late, reading a long communique from an American in Paris, as doleful a swan song for civilization as ever I read and the most beautifully written. Yet I do not share his despair. So breakfast with Basil Wood and chatted with Bert and Grace Lytell.

Herding the daily tramp of syllables and away with my wife kipping in to a gallery and came upon Theodore and his wife. Then on a bus, top, high through town to Grant's Tomb and sat on a bench in the gathering dusk and had a contentful talk and to the Waldorf to sit with Ted Woodard awhile.

Dinner with the Middle Peabody's. May Robson and the Paul White-mans and heard the girl Ramona sing and play. And a personable lady she is, tall, dark and engagingly shy. Then to the theater to see Mr. Cole and driving with Robert Garland and Queenie Smith to lonely Horatio street.

Lucille Watson, out of the Clyde Fitch era, has returned to the stage as most modern of the grandmothers, beautiful and proud, downing her full quota of cocktails, burning endless cigarettes and interjecting epithets that would bring a barge on shore. She moves with rugged grace among a group of week-end idlers, chirping with the small talk one likes to hear in other people's homes. A gushing grass widow exclaims of her sleeve god, "Isn't Skookums frightfully, frightfully pretty?" And she coos: "Too utterly, utterly!" Which gives an idea.

I've wondered how near the true picture the stage's Long Island house party really is. The theatrical version is a continuous wife-swapping orgy with everybody cock-eyed before they stagger out for the morning swim. And all the white flanneled veranda hounds I've run across are dead right. Instead of flippers (chaps he ceased to follow his father's calling, became a leg man on a New York newspaper, and because he showed such aptitude soon won a by-line. Recently he was signed by a national syndicate to do a daily feature. His humor shows the same restraint of his father, also a fine originality and freshness.

Personal nomination for the most picturesque of the feminine confitures—that of the Claire.

The non-day jettie in the narrow down-town channel of Ann street is something for a North or other valiant sinner of sidewalk scenes.

The office worker hordes second at noon sea and swirl into the street. Seedy curb fiddlers play jigs, caterers offer concertina strains for the mid-day dancst, toy vendors hawk gimcracks and the whole street bubbles a merry jumble. But I think the gayest town is a fly-blown stool and counter place with a window card imploring: "Become one of our steak-holders!"

Several sports below 42d I always pass other times a year are Kline's on Union Square, the old Broadway Central Hotel and the Gem lodging house in the Bowery. I have watched Kline's self-sale dress place balloon from a hole in the wall to an entire building along with one next door. My grand-dad used to tell me about the Pink-Stokes murder on the "grand stairway" I can make it in three jumps to the Broadway Central and the Gem is where I dug up the best feature story of my career. And which was never printed.

Idiosyncrasies: Maud Adams likes butter cakes in those white-tiled places. . . H. L. Doherty ruffles his fingers through his hair when excited. . . Nat Goodwin always got off a sleep with one garter dangling. . . Will Rogers looks about, other-like, in conversation. . . Kathleen Norris likes her husband to select her clothes. . . Sammy Feldman, Broadway spender, carries \$100,000 in \$1,000 bills on festive occasions.

For the first time since repeal I dined at one of those chintzy southern tea rooms, always so sedate. Posing before darting to the kitchen with my order, the waitress archly inquired: "Cocktails or wine?" And I haven't felt so hellish since dusting myself off in rue Royale with a Maxim water, shoving a coat and hat at me, and yelling: "And don't come back!"

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. "CRIMER Claims Leading Role on News Page," says a heading. Reading the news, it certainly looked that way.

A T SUBURBAN, in California down on the bay, two masked bandits walked into a bank, held up four employes at the point of a sub-machine gun, bound them, and scooped with loot amounting to \$15,396, including \$7,100 in negotiable checks.

A third robber was waiting outside in an automobile, in which the three men dashed away—escaping for the present, at least.

If they get into trouble later, it will probably be when they attempt to negotiate the \$7,100 in negotiable checks.

If they are wise, they will throw them away. But they will probably be too greedy to be wise. Crime and greed, you know, go hand in hand.

A N ALMOST exactly similar holdup occurred a day or so before in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and is supposed, because of its technique, to have been the work of John Dillinger, much publicized desperado who escaped a few days earlier from a jail in Indiana, where he was guarded by a lady sheriff, now much chagrined, who says she will shoot him on sight if she ever sees him again.

It might have been better for all concerned if she had had that idea before Dillinger escaped.

MACHINE guns figured in these holdups, as they have been figuring in gang crimes for some time past. A lot of people tell us that manufacture of machine guns should be forbidden, so that criminals may no longer get hold of them.

It sounds like a good idea, but let's not forget that manufacture of intoxicating liquor was forbidden some time ago. Yet, somehow or other, criminals managed to get hold of it.

It would be the same way with machine guns.

A T HUNTSVILLE, in Texas a convict at the state penitentiary held a knife to the throat of a guard and ordered him to give up his gun. Another guard, quick-witted, shot the convict before he could make another move, and so frustrated the attempted getaway.

Quick, straight shooters come in mighty handy at times.

"WEST SIDE FRANKIE" POPE is shot and killed in a hotel room on West Jackson boulevard, in Chicago. Six bullets took effect in his head and body. Pope is reputed to have been the millionaire boss of gambling rackets in Chicago.

Out this way—"In the sticks," according to Chicago—we are quite sure that shooting is the best thing that could have happened to Frankie.

AND so it goes. There was plenty of crime on that particular day, and a lot of it seems to have got into the papers.

Yet in this newspaper on that particular day, which was quite an unusual day so far as crime stories were concerned, there were 137 separate and distinct news items, and of these 137 only ten dealt in any way with crime.

There isn't really such an awful lot of crime news in the papers you see, as people are inclined to think.

News Behind The News

(Continued from page one)

Ambassador Bullitt's public statement from Moscow that he does not expect war between Russia and Japan this spring. Diplomats do not always say publicly what they say privately.

Mr. Hoover's pals say he was quite upset about the cancellation of air-mail contracts. Aviation development was one of his pets.

The house committee expected Treasury Secretary Morgenthau to propose taxation of tax-exempt securities because it would interfere with government financing. The committee therefore decided to hear Morgenthau in secret. But he ordered the doors open, saying he was going to approve the idea. His reason is that it cannot become law for at least three to five years and will apply only to new issues, so it will help the present financing.

Comptroller McCarri has held upon his desk for six weeks the idea of lending money for sale of electrical appliances under the TVA. Advocates of the plan are trying to smoke him out.

Administration congressmen are bragging about putting over that amendment restricting war contractors to 10 per cent profit. It was really thought up by one newsman and actually written by another. The congressmen did nothing but adopt it.

In keeping with the times—Drugs and Toilettes at Cut Prices at JARMIN'S DRUG STORE. For Garden Flowing Tel. 912-J.

Meteorological Report

March 12, 1934. Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday, but valley fog west portion and frost east portion tonight.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest 82; lowest 39.

Total monthly precipitation .02 in. Deficiency for the month .54 inches.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1933, 6.94 inches. Deficiency for the season 6.31 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 26 percent; 5 a. m. today 90 per cent.

Tomorrow: Sunrise 6:26 a. m. Sunset 6:15 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M. 120th Meridian Time

Table with 4 columns: City, High Temp., Low Temp., Weather. Rows include Boston, Cheyenne, Chicago, Eureka, Helena, Los Angeles, Medford, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Washington, D.C.

Courthouse News

(Published by the Jackson County Abstract Co., 121 E. Sixth Street)

Marriage Licenses. Clar Iven Ramus and May E. Thomson.

Probate Court. Jesse May Cook (deceased), estate admitted to probate. Alice A. Sargent (deceased), estate admitted to probate.

Albert E. Orr, Mae M. Weeks, Allison Moulton, incorporate as "Weeks & Orr."

Circuit Court. John Demmer vs. L. H. Maberry et al, foreclose contract.

Western Loan & Building company vs. William D. Doty, et al, foreclose.

Western Loan & Building company vs. George Iverson et al, foreclose.

State of Oregon vs. Alfred Olson, et al, foreclose.

Inter-state Fidelity Building and Loan association vs. Louis R. Buckley, et al, foreclose.

Nathan Durr et ux vs. Alexander E. Woolverton et al, to quiet title. Talent Irrigation District vs. R. W. Bestwick, et al, to quiet title.

Talent Irrigation District vs. Art Wilson, foreclose contract.

Real Estate Transfers. Ernest B. Bishop et ux to B. R. Elliott et ux, W. D. land in D1C 70, Twp. 37S, R. 2W.

Paul M. Leonard et ux to William Luman, W. D. part lots 1 and 2, block 2, Cottage Home Addition, Medford.

W. M. Hodson et ux to Lester W. Hodson, W. D. lot on California street, Jacksonville.

Samuel Borden et ux to John J. Ritter, W. D., 39 A. in Twp. 38S, R. 2W.

Fred Fredenburg to Hazel W. Fredenburg, Q. C. D. lot 3, block 2, Edwards Place Add. Medford.

Herbert Haight et ux to H. H. Parker et ux, W. D. land in Sec. 34, Twp. 34S, R. 1W.

J. C. Batchman et ux to Beatrice E. Batchman, W. D. land in Sec. 15, Twp. 35S, R. 1E.

Sam J. Wayment et ux to Harvey Herring, Q. C. D. land in Sec. 15, Twp. 34S, R. 4W.

F. W. Jordan to State of Oregon, W. D., N. 200 ft. lots 7 and 8, block 4, Park Add. to Medford.

Elmer Herried et ux to George Chenoweth et ux, W. D. lot 11, block 2, Conroy-Clancy Subdivision, Medford.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO. March 12, 1924. (It was Thursday.) Army planes on world girdling flight will pass over this city next Tuesday.

Risque dances and liquor figures in Portland high school party. Shortage of water in state predicted for next year.

Rumor that first chinook salmon caught in Rogue near Grants Pass excites fishermen.

Medford basketball fans depart for Salem to attend the state basketball meet.

California buyers purchase valley hay.

TWENTY YEARS AGO. March 12, 1914. (It was Friday.) Willamette valley farmers protest the "Pure Food Law."

Local groceryman is robbed of \$1,900 while he sleeps. The money was hidden in a bureau.

Sawmill planned for Sams Valley district.

Leon Haskins is elected exalted ruler of the Elks.

Local cafeteria changes hands. City council orders all livery stable owners to install fly traps.

Automobile drivers with the fine weather have begun to violate the speed ordinances again, and reports have been filed about scorching to the police. East Main is a favorite bit of pavement for speed tests, and one machine was put out of commission Wednesday evening in trying to skin up a telephone pole.

DISABLED VETS TO MEET NEXT JULY

CINCINNATI, March 12.—(AP)—Selection of Colorado Springs, Colo., for the annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, June 30 to July 7, was announced today by Vivian D. Corby, national adjutant.

The convention, the fourteenth annual gathering, originally was scheduled to meet in St. Paul, Minn. Corby's announcement said St. Paul found it impossible to finance the convention.

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DEAFened

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Dr. Orville H. Scheetz. OPTOMETRIST. 606 East H St., Grants Pass. Near Post Office.

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\$59.50

\$5 monthly, carrying charge extra

Palmer Music & Electric Store

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Hotel Figueroa

Tenth and Figueroa Sts., LOS ANGELES. 400 outside rooms. One of the newest hotels. Next door to everything important.

In downtown Los Angeles. As comfortable as it is convenient. Garage in connection. Rooms with or without private bath. Rates \$1.50 per day and up. Attractive permanent rates, week or month. A. B. SMITH, Lessee.

Don't Trifle With Coughs

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight germs quickly. Circulation combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Circumolium. (467)