

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.
The Bootlegger enjoyed a busy week end, and spent his profits in the state liquor store, as he is of a criminal nature and low mentality, and knows enough not to drink his own stuff.

Friday, May 18 is election day. The people will vote on men and measures upon that day and date. Nothing is so important as voting—not even a tired bank clerk making a hole-in-one, or an 18-table bridge party.

A modern, high-powered, aluminum sided, electrically greased, comfortable, speedy and capacious auto bus, that cost more than the Espree paid Jackson county in taxes last year rolled northward yesterday, after spending Sunday night here. The juggernaut has everything but its own right-of-way.

The young lady, formerly noted on the rear seat of a motorcycle in zero weather, is now wedged between two swains in the rumble seat.

Samuel Inault, the fugitive utility magnate, bought a ship to flee from Greece, and thwart return to America. He figured this was cheaper, and more pleasant, than following in the footsteps of Benito Dillinger, and purchasing jail guards. Besides he was no whittler, like Mr. Dillinger, who was an artist at making a piece of broomstick look like a pistol.

Bill Lydland, the procer and bouncing father of a proud girl returned to earth late yesterday after ascending to the 7th Heaven, passing out cigars enroute. Jack Walker caught the first steelhead (24.5 lbs) Sunday. There is glory enough for all. Washington, D. C. gossip reports sons of high Democratic sold aircraft stock just before the air mail cancellations. The "New Deal" but the same old money. E. W. Drayton, Comice King two miles from town, about in his overalls; E. Ulrich, 47 miles away to the NE, at the elbow in a leather jacket like the hs. boys love to wear. Joe Brown crossing the street, just to get across the street, and come back again. It's getting ready to rain on the Easter bonnets. The mean district attorney puts something in the paw of a guy who once yelled "hang him". Pears and candidates are blooming. No enemy ever urges a candidate not to run; it's always friends who do the urging. City park trees are wearing new leaves. Dewey Hill of Prospect, killed a blind coyote last week. He was about 20 years old, and had no teeth. Wild life experts say he had to keep his affliction secret from his own kind, or they would have eaten him alive. The coyote has no brains. H. Flawner has a new Mae West hipped bread delivery wagon with "individual springs". If the individual crossing the street springs quick enough, he will not get hit. Atty. G. Newbury thinks more of his French dog, than he does the French government. He has a dog license, but France won't pay the war debt. A Democrat who wants to be Gov. will be here soon to lambast our steadiest year round payroll. and honest taxpayer. Cheer, brothers, cheer! A soda squirt fainted when the lady ordered a koke. He had his hand on the beer throttle. Nick Kline of Griffin Crk., killed by a rumor last August, is still healthy. From a letter: "The pen is not what it is cracked up to be. believe me". Great Heavens! the prison is not better than a rooming house. Chauncey Florey, exhibiting a mustard bottle full of gold dust, mud and quicksilver. Roy Brown of E. Pl., reports: "The boys around the blacksmith shop say the Sales Tax is the proper caper." The Bear Crk. pontoon has been widened, but the Main Stem lights were forgotten in the rush for CWA. gray. The 18-k jubilee comes on space. An Older Girl awaited the first house-fly of 1934 yesterday.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.
Midget Photos 100 Peasey Studio.

The Situation Is Critical

THIS strike situation is critical. A general walk-out of railroad and automobile workers would seriously disrupt business and throw the entire machine of recovery out of gear. Therefore, it is greatly to the interest of the country and the Roosevelt administration, that these strikes be avoided.

The dispute in the automobile industry is nominally over hours and wages. In reality, however, it is a test of strength between the auto industry and the American Federation of Labor.

THE auto industry refuses to be unionized as far as affiliation of its workers with the A. F. L. is concerned. So-called company unions are allowed, and their right to bargain collectively is not abridged. But when the A. F. L. tries to step in the companies say "No!"

Labor, on the other hand contends that these company unions are controlled by company management, and no genuine collective bargaining is allowed—employees attempting to do so, are immediately discharged.

The controversy is not new. It has been going on, intermittently, for many years.

The companies claim they are fighting for their independence, resisting an attempt on the part of labor agitators to gain control of the industry, and dictate its policies.

Labor claims it is fighting for ITS independence; the right to bargain collectively, and prevent being ground by the iron heel of capital, into virtual slavery.

A problem more perfectly suited for solution by an N. R. A. code, could scarcely be imagined.

Yet apparently even N. R. A.'s national labor board, backed up by General Johnson, hasn't been able to iron out the difficulties, up to the present writing.

THE code is plain enough. Section 7A of the National Recovery Act gives to every company the right to deal individually with employees on the basis of MERIT in addition to bargaining collectively with UNION representatives. The auto executives declare this has been done. The labor leaders declare it hasn't been done.

The issue, therefore, comes down to a question of fact. Which side is telling the truth?

IN one sense, probably BOTH. In another sense, just as probably, neither. That is to say it is very likely the auto executives are observing the letter of the code; that is they are allowing company unions and not prohibiting collective bargaining, but their financial control over the union is such that in actual practice, the union has little or no power.

This is what the union leaders object to, rather than what they claim—that the companies have violated the regulations of the N. R. A. This is further substantiated by the fact that organized labor is working hard for the Wagner bill, which would outlaw all company unions, and thus in effect force the motor industry to recognize the A. F. L., and practically speaking force all labor into the ranks of the American Federation.

Well WHATEVER the exact facts of the situation, it is a very serious one,—and its settlement we predict will have a far-reaching effect upon this country, and the fortunes of the Democratic party.

For the issue goes straight to the HEART of the New Deal. If President Roosevelt can effect an agreement, whereby these strikes will be called off, and EQUALLY IMPORTANT if he can devise some plan, which will make it possible for both capital and labor to cooperate with the federal government on a definite economic program, instead of fighting each other,—Then indeed he will have proved himself to be a Great President, and the founder of a new national party.

THAT may SOUND simple, but far from it! It's a matter, most complicated and profound.

BOTH capital and labor—Big business and the A. F. L.—VOLUNTARILY submitting to federal coordination and control!

YET, if that is NOT done,—then as we see it—nothing can prevent not only strikes but serious and increasing disorders throughout the land.

And then,—good-bye to the New Deal,—And enter FASCISM!

SOMETHING WRONG, HERR HITLER?



Something seems to be bothering Adolf Hitler, the German chancellor, who is pictured at Leipzig when he attended the laying of the foundation stone for the memorial to Richard Wagner, the composer. Seated beside him is Frau Winifred Wagner, widow of the composer's son, Siegfried. (Associated Press Photo)

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 for: William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

189 KINDS OF SHOES

In 1932 there were no less than 189 trade brands of shoes marketed through the mystic power of the title "Doctor." That is, the makers of the shoes used the title "Doctor" as part of the name to distinguish their shoe from other makes. Some of the shoes that exploit the title of "Doctor" are all right. I'd recommend them for everybody if the manufacturers would desist from this misleading promotion.

The general run of shoes sold today far exceeds the footwear provided ten or twenty years ago, so far as the health and hygiene factors are concerned. Even women and girls are getting a better break than their mothers ever had in shoes. I suppose the increasing participation of women in all kinds of healthful open air games, gymnasium work and the like brings some sanity in the selection of shoes. The woman who plays golf, tennis, basketball, who likes hiking, bicycling, bowling, skating, riding, fencing, archery or other sports, cannot participate in such activities with ballroom slippers and French heels on.

The prevention and cure of foot troubles is discussed in a monograph on Care of the Feet which any reader may have if he asks for it and incloses a stamped envelope bearing his address.

Here are some fundamental rules: Never put stiff shoes on a baby before he has learned to walk. Only soft shoes, like moccasins, should be put on the young child's feet. Never let a child under ten or twelve years wear heels. Only "spring heels" or heelless shoes should be worn by young children. Never allow a girl in her teens to wear heels more than an inch high. Even girls of college age should not put on high heels except for a few hours occasionally. Never permit a shoe salesman to sell you any form of arch prop, whether a separate gadget or one built in the shoe. It is a mistake to begin wearing any such support except under the direction of your physician. Children in their early teens often have "weak ankles." As a doctor, I can't say that the ankles turn in, and the feet look flat. Indeed this is a functional flattening of the arch and if arch props of any kind are put on the feet it may become permanent flatfoot. The right treat-

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 20.—John Erskine is America's most unfractured high-brow. An instructor of English literature, a vestryman of Trinity, a concert pianist and composer of operas and chamber music, a best selling popular novelist and compiler of college textbooks, he fits into any gathering.

He is a Scot in his middle-fifties, tall and alpine looking, with a hand in a well-turned glove. None of his friends thinks of calling him anything but "John." He can play billiards at a local conservative club with the Tories and join the gang later at the Dutch Treat for a "Sweet Adeline" huddle.

His intellect seems affixed to the human organism in the manner of a rubber. He can detach it and immediately become one of the boys and more than any individual of his time has cracked the nonsense that the first duty of the academician is exclusion.

Very few give more freely or gratuitously of their talents than Julius Tannen. Due to the times, his theatrical engagements have been few and far between the past years, but no call for celebrity luncheon, banquet or stage benefit has gone unheeded. In a verbal two-handed slug-fest he has no equal since Arnold Daly. And he's still as glib-tongued and enthusiastic as when as a stand-up act he was the chatterbox of vaudeville.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
IF YOU happen to own any real estate, listen to this: "Prices of real estate, by 1938 or 1939, will exceed in this country generally, the 1925-1926 price level. Now is the time to buy. This cannot be emphasized too much."

Prices of real estate, by 1938 or 1939, will exceed in this country generally, the 1925-1926 price level. Now is the time to buy. This cannot be emphasized too much.

THE speaker is Roy Wenzlick, vice-president of Real Estate Analysts, Inc., of St. Louis, who served as technical advisor to NRA on all real estate codes. The address in which this statement was made was delivered before the National Association of Real Estate Boards at its convention in Coral Gables, Florida, last month.

WHY will real estate prices go up? Primarily, according to Mr. Wenzlick, because of an unexpected rise in building costs. This will delay new building projects. With business expanding and new building delayed, there will be, he says, "rapid absorption of existing vacancies."

HE was speaking before a group of big business men, and so felt that he had to use big words that nobody, himself included, quite understands. What he means is that with houses getting scarcer and people getting better jobs all the vacant houses will soon be filled up.

WHAT will happen then? Well, unfortunately, Mr. Wenzlick is still all excited over making a speech before a bunch of big shots from all over the country, so he goes on to say: "Consequent on this rapid absorption of existing vacancies" first a stabilization of existing rentals; then a very sudden and rapid rise in rentals.

LET'S translate again. HE means that as soon as all the houses get filled up, so that there are as many renters as landlords, rents will quit going down, as they have been doing for several years. Then, as this condition goes on, so that after a while there are MORE renters than landlords, rents will RISE RAPIDLY.

IT ALWAYS happens that way, you know. When there are more buyers than sellers, prices ALWAYS GO UP.

AS RENTS go up, so that building and renting a house becomes a more profitable investment, people with a little money will want to build.

But when they start in to build they will find that construction costs have risen rapidly, so that the cost of building a house is quite a little more than they expected. So, quite obviously, they will try to buy somebody else's house that is already built; so as to ESCAPE these higher costs.

When that happens, there will be more buyers than sellers of houses, and in consequence of this condition, prices will rise.

ALL this, of course, refers to city real estate—dwelling houses particularly. A somewhat different process is under way regarding farm lands, but it will have a similar effect.

For a variety of reasons, chief of which is low price for farm products, farm production is steadily decreasing. After a while, it will decline so far that there will be more buyers than sellers, and when that happens prices of farm products will rise.

When prices of farm products rise, people will want to BUY FARMS. When that comes about, there will be more buyers than sellers of farm land, and again, in response to the law of supply and demand, farm prices will rise.

ON TOP of all this, Mr. Wenzlick told his hearers—this time in fairly simple and understandable language—"we are going to see credit loosened considerably for taking care of the financing of real estate. Some of this will become apparent even before the end of 1934."

Easier credit, of course, will mean more building and more buying. WHAT does all this big talk mean to common, ordinary people? Well, it means just this: If you have any real estate, HANG ONTO IT. Keep your taxes paid. If you possibly can, meet the interest on your mortgage. Don't let your real estate go. It will be worth something, some day. REAL estate has been a drug on the market many, many times in this country. But it has never yet failed to come back in price. It won't fail this time. After all, real estate is the solidest form of wealth there is.

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 20, 1924. (It was Friday) Whiskey tins discovered operating in Washington, D. C., with congressmen as chief customers. A lumber worker leaves the Roosevelt school \$900 in his will.

Killing frost is predicted for tonight, and orchardists are ready for first smudging of the season. Caving wall delays drilling at the Triglona oil well.

Reese creek votes to build addition to the schoolhouse. Rain is badly needed on Sardinia creek.

Central Point grammar school to give a play. Two stranded touring families are given financial aid by the county court.

TWENTY YEARS AGO. March 20, 1914. (It was Saturday) "Motorcycle Mike," whose wild rides about the city keep residents awake, still evades the police.

Poots creek dance light called to the attention of authorities, is dropped by the prosecutor, who proclaims, "nobody was licked who didn't deserve it, and I am not going to waste county money settling neighborhood rumpuses."

Captain of the "Sleepy Seventh" requests speedy trial for Col. Tengwald for fake Mexican war telegram. Democratic congressmen deny Republican charge, "President Wilson is trying to be a czar."

J. A. Perry of the Medford National bank, endorses move to establish a cannery here. ASTORIA, Ore., March 20.—(AP)—Favorable progress in the plans for promotion of a destroyer and submarine base at Tongue Point, near Astoria, was reported today with the announcement that Rear Admiral E. H. Campbell, commandant of the Bremerton, Wash., naval base, and two other high ranking officers, were to arrive here today for an inspection of the site.

Be correctly corrected in an artist model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann. In keeping with the times—Drugs and Toiletries at Cut Prices at JARMIN'S DRUG STORE.

Notice of Guardian's Sale of Real Property. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned guardian of the estate of Kendal Dufur, a minor, will on or after the 18th day of April, 1934, at 10:00 a. m., at the office of Gus Newbury, in the Medford National Bank Building, in Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, offer for sale and will sell to the highest bidder for cash, all of the right, title, estate and interest of the said named Kendal Dufur in and to the following described real property, situated in Jackson County, Oregon, to-wit:

Lots one to four, inclusive, and Lots thirteen to eighteen inclusive, of Block 13, also Lots thirteen and fourteen, Block 27 of the City of Gold Hill, Oregon. The West half of the southwest quarter, the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and all that part of Lot 4 lying West of Gallic Creek in Section 21, Township 36 South, Range 3 West of the Willamette Meridian; Also the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 28, Township 36 South, Range 3 West of the Willamette Meridian; The North half of the Northeast quarter and Lot 1 Section 20, Township 36 South, Range 3 West of the Willamette Meridian; said sale to be made at private sale in pursuance of an Order of the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, made and entered of record on June 19, 1933, in Volume 46 at pages 187, 188 of the Journal of said Court. CARRIE O. PUIHL, Guardian of the Estate of Kendal Dufur, a minor.

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Ye Poet's Corner

Rogue River Valley. There is a little white cottage where the trees are ever green And the stream from the mountains doth flow. Where the wild turkey gobbles and the deer roam at will, And the big salmon flounder in the Rogue.

We go up in the mountain and bathe in mineral springs Go and see the big nice ranches down below Show your wheat, show you came, show you any kind of grain, In the beautiful valley of the Rogue.

We'll go out in the orchard where the fruit is on the tree. This is the land where the premium pear doth grow. They are delicious, mellow sweet; you can have all that you can eat, In the beautiful valley of the Rogue.

Come and see us neighbors—come along, We'll be standing to greet you one and all. This, the finest country found; we will show you mills, we'll show you towns In the beautiful valley of the Rogue. MRS. SUTHERLIN.

TRIPLETS INCREASE HER FAMILY TO 22. WHITESBURG, Ky., March 20.—(UP)—Mrs. Julia Amourgey, 46, of Carra Folk Headwaters, gave birth to triplets yesterday, increasing her family to 22 children. The family includes three sets of twins. All are living.

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