

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Tomorrow is Friday the 13th. An ominous day, and a few black cats ought not to matter much to a community.

John Dillinger, the super-bandit, is reported headed this way again. Any one seeing Mr. Dillinger, is requested to detain him and notify the proper authorities.

The Denver, Colo., judge who sentences drunkards brought before him to a dose of castor oil, is looking for a cure for drunken driving, when he already has it.

"That car cost only \$5000," Kiel testified. "It was second-hand." (Oregonian). Get my bear Sunday suit, and wipe off the hood!

If elected I will conduct the business of the county as I don't conduct my own, is a good unused political slogan.

The Prospect ball team, Dewey Hill, top hired man of the county, manager and let sacker, is anxious for a team to come up and beat them, and eat mushrooms.

S. Morris, the O-Hill, T-Rock, and S-Vally tiller, who fears the Sales Tax will pass, and help him, towed Tues. Wall St. is still chasing him. Many hope Wall St. will do something constructive, and chase Mr. Morris into Siskiyou county, Calif., where, while getting his wind he can obtain testimony that the Sales Tax is a Godsend, instead of a grindstone around the necks of the Portland Professional Friends of the Farmer.

PROGRESS PERKS UP (Heppner News) And still improvements continue. Now Ed Clark is having the front of his place of business on Main street painted a sort of dove gray.

It begins to look like the people would elect a General as Governor, and trip over a sword every time they visit the state house at Salem.

The sun has started to beam warmly, and the Capitalistic Class controls 91 per cent of the shade.

The new autos are mechanically and artistically perfect, but the makers forgot to install a horn that brays, and harmonizes with some of the driving.

POPULAR COUPLE (Red Bluff, Cal., News) A marriage declaration was filed here today by James Popoff, 25, of Sheridan, Placer county and Alice Popoff, 20, of Dixon.

Miss Melba Lark, was hostess to a large gathering of the Feathered Society on the Alice Hanley fence, Wednesday morning. Lord Wyandotte (Napoleon) Booster furnished unexpected entertainment with some impromptu strutting, during which he terrified his spouses. He then ascended an eminence near a hole in the barn, and pretended to look down on Mt. Pisgah. Grandma Thrush said she had never seen such egotism—not even in Man.

FACTS ABOUT FIBBERS. (Chico (Cal.) Enterprise) There are all sorts of liars, but they have one thing in common—habit. Some people lie because they haven't the courage to tell the truth. Some have called a lie the refuge of the coward. Some people lie because they lack principle, but have enough pride left to make them wish to conceal from others the fact that they have no principle. Some people lie because they get a big kick in putting it over on the other fellow. Some people lie because their moral perception is so degraded that they don't know where truth ends and falsehood begins.

Midge. Photos 3 for 10c. Peasey Studio Opp. Holly Theatre, Cal. state and federal taxation, with

The Liquor Problem Again

THE liquor problem, like the tax problem, is always with us. As far as one can look into the future now, it always will be. Until the natural laws of fermentation—and distillation—are repealed intoxicating liquors will be available, legally or illegally, and the inherent demand for a stimulant will insist upon being satisfied.

The recent meeting of the dry forces in this state, and the condemnation of the present liquor situation, therefore, should cause no surprise,—nor resentment.

It is perfectly natural. Nothing will satisfy the radical Drys, but absolute prohibition; and as recent developments have shown, absolute prohibition will eventually satisfy no one else. So just as the liquor problem can't be solved, the conflict over it can't be stopped. It promises to go on, like the brook, forever.

BUT while no solution satisfactory TO ALL is possible, a majority of the people of this state—any other—should be able to get together on the common ground of temperance, and work together toward the best available system to promote temperance.

Past experience has demonstrated that temperance can't be produced by statute—that morals can't be inculcated by legislative fiat,—but progress toward a better moral condition as far as liquor is concerned, can be reached through improved methods of sale, more careful regulation, and above all through example and education.

THIS paper believes that, all things considered the present Knox liquor plan in this state, is as good as any system available, and should be given a thorough trial, before it is radically modified, or serious thought given to its repeal.

It has eliminated the corner saloon, it has eliminated competition in the sale of intoxicating liquors, it has outlawed, if it hasn't eliminated, the speakeasy and the bootlegger, and it has supplied some needed funds for local unemployment relief.

Arrests for drunkenness have undoubtedly increased. No other result could have been expected. But the reign of dissolute debauchery and wild-eyed intoxication, that was predicted by the foes of prohibition repeal when the gates were let down, has NOT materialized. All in all, we believe, the people of this state have handled the problem rather well, and we predict conditions relating to liquor will, as time goes on, get better, instead of worse.

IF they DON'T—then as we have often predicted in this column—nothing can prevent this state returning to absolute prohibition, again,—and the forces chiefly responsible for prohibition repeal, will have only THEMSELVES to blame.

For these forces can't just let things SLIDE. They must WORK HARD in every way, not only to furnish an example of sobriety, but to insist upon drastic punishment for those in their own ranks who can't—or refuse to. It's a matter of example and education. These forces have been given what they asked for,—the repeal of prohibition; now it is up to them to show that from the standpoint of better moral and economic conditions in this state, they know how to handle it,—know how to prevent the abuses, which they declared would NOT, and their opponents declared WOULD,—follow such action.

Quo Vadis?

The time has arrived, I believe, when it is the part of wisdom not to jeopardize a really astounding achievement by complicating President Roosevelt's task any more at this time. If the whole position is surveyed, these general conclusions seem to be clear: First, there have been released and greatly stimulated powerful forces which are producing recovery. Second, there has been a very considerable elevation of the general standards of business. In part through new laws, in part through the educational effect of the president's leadership, and a vast increase throughout the nation of the general sense of social responsibility. There has, in short, been substantial recovery and substantial reform. Third, there are distinct signs that the mass of the reforms is so large that it is becoming too complicated to be administered effectively and too intricate to be understood and supported by public opinion. There would, therefore, appear to be need of a period in which to digest the reforms already achieved, to strengthen them by curing their defects and to consolidate them by the good feeling which increased prosperity will bring.

For these reasons, the wise course would seem to be to take on no new burdens during this session of congress, and to concentrate attention and effort on making the existing reforms workable and, above all, upon stimulating the forces of recovery. —Walter Lippman, in N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

That sounds pretty sensible, doesn't it? And we herewith predict that with President Roosevelt's return to Washington this is the course he will pursue.

He has gone to the left as far as he believes wise, he will now turn to the right for a while, so as to regain the middle of the road.

The left wing will howl as raucously, as the conservatives did a few weeks ago, but unless we miss our guess, the rank and file of the American people will wave their flags and cheer. Aye verily, a MASTER politician!

BONDS OF LAND BANK GET READY RECEPTION FARMERS, CREDITORS

Warren Patterson, secretary-treasurer of the Central National farm loan association of Central Point, Oregon, recently received word from the governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Wm. I. Myers, telling him of the ready reception which farmers and their creditors are giving to the bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation, which are now being tendered by the Federal Land bank of Spokane, Washington, in place of cash in settlement of farmers' debts.

"These bonds have been selling in the large markets at a little above par, indicating a ready market for them. Just a week after the banks began using bonds instead of cash, the first bonds to be sold on the New York market were purchased at 100 1/2. We anticipated these bonds, which bear 3 1/2 per cent interest per annum, would sell at par or above at the time we set the interest rate for government bonds maturing in 1941, bearing the same rate were selling above par."

Mr. Myers pointed out that these bonds were not only exempt from local, state and federal taxation, with

Personal Health Service

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 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

IF IT IS CRI IT IS COMMUNICABLE. As I say, I wish we could ignore the small proportion of cases (from five to ten per cent) of coryza that are NOT infectious and NOT communicable.

But they do happen and there is no denying the fact. It is unfortunate for two reasons. First, the circumstance that non-infectious coryza can happen gives aid and comfort to the dolts and scoundrels who peddle the cri. They can always claim that theirs is the harmless type of coryza, say from sensitivity to a certain food or from exposure to the dander or hair of an animal or bird, frequently developing shortly after the victim has felt a draft or changed his underwear or weather, and such circumstantial evidence outweighs all scientific knowledge and wisdom in the mind of a wisecrack.

Non-infectious coryza is characteristically abrupt in onset and abrupt in clearing up. It is annoying or irritating and a threomic nuisance while the attack is on, but it does not make the victim ill. It does not cause headache, malaise, feverishness or other disturbance of health. Nor is it accompanied by sore throat as in infectious coryza or the cri often is. There is no incubation stage. The nose suddenly stuffs up, perhaps the eyes suddenly too, and soon a profuse, perhaps irritating watery runnling at the nose begins. With this there is likely to be considerable sneezing with many exclamations of "ah" or "ah!" All this usually an hour or so, seldom as long as half a day. Infectious coryza, on the other hand is usually many hours coming on, and lasts seldom less than a day or two.

The non-infectious coryza usually ceases abruptly as it began. And as soon as the old protesting stops running, everything is all hunky-dunky until the next seizure. Unfortunately, victims subject to such topical coryza, hyperesthetic rhinitis, chemical coryza or what have you, too readily forget all about it when the annoying manifestation ceases so suddenly. Or worse, they ascribe the quick "cure" to whatever "cure" they have happened to try. Or worse still they cite the relief they experience as sufficient proof that one can "ward off" an on-coming "cold" by getting away from the draft or changing to dry

clothes or warming the feet or whatever measure they happen to resort to when they think they've "taken cold." Believe it or not, I have a lot of patience and even feel some faint compassion or sympathy for the complaints of dumb laymen. But more than once I have solemnly considered whether it would not be justifiable homicide to dispatch a few of these maddening wisecrackers who just know THEY take "cold" immediately if they get their feet wet—unless they take care to dry their feet again as soon as they get back home. I yearn to send 'em to a place where they'll never get their feet wet or be exposed to cold in any way, shape or manner.

Now if you will pardon the presumption I'd like to tell about the cri. First, the word is of my own coinage and it has no specific significance. I took the initial letters of the rather cumbersome phrase "Common Respiratory Infections" and joined them neatly if unphilologically to make the new word which is pronounced kree. It isn't the word itself, which has no specific meaning, but the ideas behind it. Let's see what the idea is.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Aetosis and Alkalosis. You say aetosis is not due to wrong diet but that it is an effect of malnutrition of some disease or diet. How about alkalosis, I have alkalosis.—Mrs. L. C. Answer.—The same answer applies. Shoe Dye Poison Again. Several readers have sent in a clipping in which a doctor tells of a case of shoe dye poisoning, nitrobenzene or anilin. They think the case proves that something can be absorbed thru the skin. All the doctor says is that "if the shoes are worn too soon after the dye is applied, that is, before it has dried, the feet may become heated and volatilize the dye, which is then absorbed into the blood stream." These readers ask me to comment on the explanation.

Answer.—Volatilize means to evaporate, to cause to pass off in vapor. In that state the substance is likely to be inhaled. There would be no point in causing it to pass off from the feet or shoes in vapor if it were to be absorbed thru the skin, would there, slow wit?

Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, April 12.—There are no people so docile as the hardened New Yorkers. Years of roaming about in the clutch of the herd instinct give them the amiability, minus the bleak of sheep. I have seen a lone cop with waves of his club keep a path clear in congested Times Square.

Manhattanese have learned that protesting takes too much out of them so they away meekly at any word of authority. A puckish psychographer, to test his theory, stood in the old Waldorf corridor an hour one day saying: "On your left-foot, please." Everybody obeyed. No one asked why.

If a taxi blocks a street crossing, pedestrians walk around it without even an annoyed glance at the driver. The Manhattan humility is well expressed at fake auction sales where passersby are fairly pulled in and made to buy by browbeating tactics that would make a Doneybrook fair at the crossroads.

The rush hours of the subway offer another exhibit of meekness. Hired plug-uglies in flying tackle formation sweep passengers off the platforms and into trains. Every day, year after year, clothes are torn and bodies bruised and rarely is there the faintest murmur.

New York's juvenile jargon, too, differs from that of the outland. A sling-shot is a beamer. And the game out yonder known as leapfrog is here "part." Boys near over five hydrants. The game known elsewhere as hop-skotch is potay and the local cops shield is still called a potay, after the flat wad of tin which kids flatten out to play the game.

Douglas Fairbanks seems pining for familiar from home in his London exile. It was at his impromptu that his son, Doug, Jr., left the Hollywood scene to embark on a new career in the British capital. Recently Karl K. Kitchen was called over to spend several weeks as a house guest. And Tom Geraghty, long the Fairbanks' Friday, was summoned a month after the screen star left America, and has been with him since.

Inspiration Point is Riverside Drive's sweep to its highest peak a short walk from the single apartment of the Washington bridge. Friendly benches overlook the ripple of the Hudson and they are usually filled at twilight when the vanishing sun cleared the eliminative tract—corrected slug fish bowel action—drove out the poisonous wastes. Too, but of pers. taking vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your own dealer tomorrow. See headachec, indigestion, constipation, dizziness, nervousness, all druggists—only 25c.

TO-NIGHT. Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn, only 10c.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

THAT Kansas City robin that we read about so much last year has started fighting again with his reflection in the window pane. He has been at it now for over a week, the eager reporters tell us.

FOOLISH? Oh, sure. But a lot of people do things equally foolish. Especially politicians.

They're exceedingly fond of setting up bogeys no more tangible than a reflection in a window pane and fighting them year in and year out.

AND NATIONS, when you come right down to it, aren't much better, especially the nations of Europe.

The war scares they're all twittered up over most of the time are really just as silly as this Kansas City robin's fight with his reflection.

BIG AMERICAN FLEET, we read, heads for Atlantic coast.

Why? Two reasons are advanced. One is that Japan objects to the constant presence in Pacific waters of so large a war force—indicating, she is said to think, suspicion of Japanese motives toward America.

Another, much more reasonable, is that the politically powerful East wants some of the money spent by the fleet.

ANOTHER headline—this one not about wars or fleets or fights: "Woman Becomes Federal Judge."

The woman is Florence D. Allen, of Cleveland, and her job is the judge of the U. S. circuit court of appeals. She is the first of her sex ever to ascend the bench of a major federal court.

The news editors rightly put the story on the front page.

IT IS admittedly unusual for a woman to be named judge of a high court.

Still, why should it be? From time immemorial, women have been listening to the testimony of their children, in the manifold small troubles that children get into, and handing down judgments in accordance with their conception of the facts and their opinions as to what ought to be done about it under the circumstances.

Isn't that the best possible training for judges?

THE MEN, you know, have a habit of running out on these jobs and

laying them off onto the women. Yet the men have the idea that they are the only proper JUDGE material, and that the women aren't fitted for the job at all.

Men are funny creatures, aren't they? Consistent about some things, and exceedingly inconsistent about others.

FOUR men are incostudy at Sacramento, along with \$1000 in bogus \$1, \$5 and \$10 bills they are alleged to have made. They were nabbed before they had time to put out much of their bad money.

If all criminals were caught as quickly and punished as promptly as counterfeiters, crime wouldn't be nearly as prevalent as it is.

THIS question occurs: If counterfeiters can be caught so promptly, why can't other criminals?

Communications

The Mushroom Scare. To the Editor: It seems that the past few days that the Tribune and the Oregonian have been spending quite a bit of space to the epidemic of the doctors' so-called mushroom poisoning, which has afflicted quite a number of people in this part of the county.

I, being in a position where first-hand information is easily obtained, would like to say that it seems funny that about three-fifths of the people who have been sick with practically identical symptoms have not been near a mushroom. Still, according to the reports sent into the papers, they have mushroom poisoning.

Of course, a lot of people from this country do eat mushrooms, and, therefore, if there was a sickness of any kind going around, it would be bound to hit some of the mushroom eaters.

It is my honest opinion that it would be more to the point for the doctors to use some of their scientific knowledge toward determining the real cause of the trouble instead of grasping for a possible something on which they might lay the trouble.

C. C. CLARKE. Butte Falls, Ore., April 10.

Magician Slated For Performance Eagle Pt. Grange

Bernard, 'the man of mystery,' will present a two hour program of magic and sleight of hand at the Eagle Point grange hall April 14 at eight o'clock. The program will include mysteries gathered from many lands, mind reading and an astonishing escape, those in charge of the entertainment say.

There will also be a talented musician, Ivan Bailey, who will play the musical saw between acts. Following the show, cake and coffee will be served those present. The program is being sponsored by the grange ways and means committee of Eagle Point, and is open to the public.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County history from the files of The Mail Tribune of 26 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY April 12, 1924. (It was Saturday.)

"Kind-hearted citizens" give funds and cheer to a stranded family from Oklahoma, who have been sorely buffeted by fate.

Medford basketball team on way home from Chicago tournament, see the sights of Los Angeles. Eddie Demmer is homesick, says a letter from Jimmy Allen.

F. Wilson Wait takes up homestead near Butte Falls.

"The whiskey press of Jackson county" is blamed for Special Prohibition Agent Sam Sandifer getting his salary cut by the county court.

Labor is plentiful, and "there is not an idle hand in the county."

J. C. Berrand and wife, who are traveling from Connecticut by ox-team, are due here Sunday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY April 13, 1914. (It was Sunday.)

Churches of the city crowded for Easter services.

Youth who admits passing forged checks, declares, "I was inspired to commit crime by the movies."

Mrs. Charles B. Gay is recovering rapidly from an operation at Sacred Heart hospital.

Harry K. Thaw, millionaire slayer, is ordered freed by the federal court.

Showers fall over the valley.

Drive starts for good roads in Jackson county. "Confication of farms" feared if successful.

For Garden Plowing Tel. 912-J. 3 Midget Phones 10c Peasey Studio.

No More Piles

Thousands of Pile sufferers do not know that the cause of Piles is internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel.

This is the scientific truth about Piles—the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give lasting relief, why cutting does not remove the cause.

Your itching, bleeding or protruding Piles will only go when you actually remove the cause. External treatments can't do this—an internal medicine should be used. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonard, sold by good druggists everywhere, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the affected parts.

So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Jarrin, Woods, also Mc-Nair Bros. of Ashland invites every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with guarantee of money-back if not fully satisfied with the help one bottle gives.



One thing on which you cannot lose—a good Electric Refrigerator

An Electric Refrigerator is one investment in which you cannot lose. Every day the whole year around it pays dividends in good health, food saving and convenience. It actually costs LESS money in the long run to own an Electric Refrigerator than to "get along" without one.

Electric Refrigerators are cheaper today than they have ever been or are ever likely to be again. Prices are going up, why not purchase yours on easy terms at today's bargain prices. See your dealer now.



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