

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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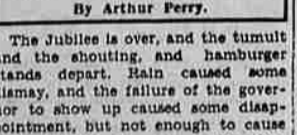
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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. The Jubilee is over, and the tumult and the shouting, and hamburger stands depart.

The local equestriennes were out in force, and rode side-saddle in the procession. C. Wig Ashpole was one of the early day riflemen, and had no rifle, and looked like a broker in his Sunday suit.

A visitor from the mountains was hornswoggled out of \$52 by a visiting slicker one day last week. The \$52 was overlooked by ex-President Hoover when he took all his money in 1930.

The next big event will be the celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This document is 158 years old, and many think a bunch of college professors could write a better and more up-to-date one.

An incident bordering on the supernatural, and entirely unexpected occurred Friday, when Bobbe Fowler started a parade ahead of time, instead of on time, or 40 minutes late.

T. Farlow of Lake Crk. headed a delegation of cowboys in the parade. All rode with the easy grace of the range, while trying to look like Buffalo Bill.

It is said that several plan to assert their independence and run independent in the fall.

C. Von der Hellen, the eminent country-jake of Welles towned Thurs. and munched hot-dogs, shook hands, and commented and complained on and about national issues.

Oliver Applegate of K. Falls adorned the pioneer parade, in his buckskin britches, and rode with Judge Colvig, up in front. The judge wore the uniform he had on at the battle of Shiloh.

Miners came in from the hills the last of the wk. with pokes of gold dust running from \$3 to \$450, which is no money for a miner, but acceptable to miners et al.

The desire to work is not as oratorically emphatic as it was when there was none.

The task of demobilizing the Jubilee committees including several who worked themselves under 10-gal. hats is underway, and should be speedily terminated.

J. Dunne, the GOP. candidate for Gov. was in the city all week, and says that he found any number of the supposedly extinct Republicans, and a few grey-haired Young Democrats.

Editorial Correspondence

ROCKFORD, Illinois, June 5.—We Americans love to go to extremes. There is no question about this drought business being overdone,—certainly here and we imagine everywhere else.

Talked with a farmer yesterday—an old friend. He has two farms, one near Rockford and one near Dixon. He had a tale of woe that would bring tears to the eyes of a cigar store Indian.

This morning we drove out to the farm only five miles from Rockford. It has a creek running through it, three wells, the cows fat and saucy were eating the green grass along the stream.

The farmer had to admit there was no stock doomed to die. The pastures are short of grass, it is true, but with plenty of water, there is enough on the farm to prevent casualties.

But this farmer and no doubt many others are looking at the hole in the doughnut and get a sort of sadistic pleasure out of it. They are assuming the worst is going to happen, and their entire conversation is based upon that assumption.

The most beautiful things about Rockford are its trees. Street after street, where the giant elms form a fluffy rich green arch, through which the motor cars dash up and down.

This has been the clearest day since we arrived but it's now five p. m. and clouding up in the west. If this were a normal year, and particularly if one planned a picnic for tomorrow rain would be certain.

Reports here are to the effect the attendance at the Chicago Fair promises to equal last year and perhaps exceed it. If so this will be the first World's Fair in history, to really make a cash—not paper—profit.

The local newspaper this afternoon has an editorial on the late Governor Rolph of California, captioned a "courageous governor," in which the chief executive of the golden state, is lauded for his pro-lynching stand on the fact that such action took course.

A great many good and kind things can be said of Governor Rolph, he was a man of great personal charm, unfailing amiability, honest, reasonably hard working, extremely loyal to his friends, a devoted husband and indulgent father, but courage was not his striking attribute.

Miraculous egg noodles that won't slip off the fork, known as "Frie-lets", were exhibited at the Diamond Jubilee industrial show last week by the Porter-Scarpelli company, of Portland, Oregon.

Joe Bennett, "noodle king," and sales manager for the Porter products was in Medford to assist with his company's display. In addition to the Frie-let noodles with the ability to cling to dining forks, the Porter-Scarpelli firm makes macaroni, spaghetti, sea shell and real Chinese noodles.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to discuss diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

WITH APOLOGY TO DOCTOR WHITFIELD. Porto Rico fan contributes: Your apparent skepticism about the lady's "too itchy" being cured by your Whitfield's Ointment spurs me to write you about my cure.

I had a terrific case of several years standing. I suffered in silence a long time, because I was just a bit ashamed of it—even kept it from my husband for a couple of years. I copied the recipe from your column about two years ago, but still did nothing until I reached the point where I couldn't endure the itching and pain any longer.

I used it one week, rested a week, and used it the third week, and the condition cleared up. In the meantime my husband developed a slight case, and the stuff cured his completely. Every once in a while, say every two or three months, I notice it for one night, and that clears it up for another two or three months.

When I asked the druggist for one ounce of ammonium citrate he said I would have to find out what percent to get in spite of the fact I told him I would dilute it with four ounces of water. Answer—Sensible druggist. I don't know what you're talking about, but if it is the iron solution I suggested, you have it wrong.

Ed Note: Readers wishing to 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. LOS ANGELES, June 9.—In many ways downtown Los Angeles is as remote to the dwellers in Beverly and Hollywood as Phoenix.

Then there is Pasadena, which so seldom attains the headlines. Yet is one of the wealthiest and sturdiest suburbs. Many famed capitalists from the east and middle west have been hibernating here for twenty-five seasons. The spreading residential avenues are among the most beautiful in California.

Over-staying my time here, San Francisco, one of the chief objectives of this jaunt, was denied and with regret. San Francisco and New Orleans are two of the most fascinating American cities for prowlers and snoopers. They should not be handled in quick gulps. But fondled, like meerschaums.

San Francisco, despite its ocean frontage, has insular pride, a pride that thrives on a rich heritage. Tom-toms never sound and civic fires are always banked. Serenely conscious of the sweeping grandeur of its proud hills as well as the majesty of its fogs, it invites no trade lasts.

Hollywood is vastly absorbed by the constant companionship of Charles Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. They dine frequently in public but seem totally oblivious to everybody save each other. They are always talking, not the worn table chat of steady diners out, but expressing the animation of minds that spark in communion. Sometimes they seem arguing bitterly and at sword points, and then in the ecstasy of soft confidence. It's quite a show.

The old time throaty Broadway actor of long ago is here. Every cafe has one strutting the table aisles at the busiest hour and often, like the fabled rooster, crowing a false dawn. New York and its dwindling Rialto is dead to him but out here his hope is in usual ascendancy. He is in eclipse. For him there is always another chance. And out here it has been proved. Look at Joe Castorone who always has a good job. And Lewis Stone.

At Ed Nolan's last night our approach by motor was suddenly heralded by a flood of searchlights illuminating the house and lawn. A nice welcome, of course, for visitors but a great protection at night where from a bedside push button they may be turned on at the slightest noise. An asset of many big estates.

NORTHWEST WATER PROJECTS SLATED TO GET ONE BILLION

(Continued from page one) could furnish irrigation water for 1,200,000 acres, the largest single irrigation tract in the country. However the committee urged that both the Grand Coulee and the Bonneville dams be carried on to completion.

The dam, to cost around \$66,500,000 and develop approximately 8,031,000 kilowatt hours of electrical energy, would be at Bonneville (now under construction). The Dalles, Umatilla Rapids, John Day, Priest Rapids, Rock Island (constructed by private interests, Rocky Reach, Chelan, Foster Creek and Grand Coulee (now under construction).

For the further prosecution of the comprehensive plan, the committee listed the following expenditures in addition to the cost of constructing the 10 dams as now contemplated: Investigation and surveys, \$500,000; flood protection of Columbia and tributaries, \$7,100,000; flood protection in Kootenai river, \$1,500,000; open river improvements on the Columbia to Wallula, \$400,000; additional water for irrigation areas, \$25,000,000; raising Grand Coulee dam to full height, \$123,000,000; Umatilla dam and locks, \$30,000,000. Total \$187,500,000.

In southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon, the program would include further developments on the Boise, Owyhee, Malheur, Payette, Weiser, and Burnt rivers to provide storage for water to irrigate 500,000 acres of new lands at a cost of \$80,000,000.

The most practicable power site on the Willamette river was reported to be at Willamette falls at Oregon City. Reconstruction of the dam and locks there with power development in view was advised. Tributaries of the Willamette river contain the following outlined possibilities: Middle fork at Waldo lake; McKenzie at Rennie; North Santiam at Marion lake; Breitenbush and Detroit; Clackamas at Big Bottom.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—Five Pacific northwest boys today were sent personal letters of commendation for courageous and meritorious action in life saving and floods by Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, while they were members of the CCC. The boys were: Max Monteth, 203 Broad street, Boise, Idaho; Clinton H. Mastin, Yachats, Ore.; Federico Piarud, 718 Sixth avenue, South, Seattle, Wash.

SALEM, Ore., June 9.—(AP)—Victor Eckley, newly-appointed postmaster for La Grande, today sent in his resignation as state representative from the 24th district. Eckley was a member of the house for two terms.

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Today thousands of flags and countless streamers of bunting rippled in the spring air as the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack predominated in the city's decorations. At least 5,000 visitors from British Columbia and from other Canadian provinces were expected to be in Portland for the Legion convention, the first such meeting ever held in the United States.

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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 June 10, 1924 (It Was Monday) Farmers rejoice when a light rain falls over the valley. Medford National Guards leave for annual encampment.

A. B. Cunningham, J. C. Mann, and N. H. Franklin file for school board. Work starts on Mason and Ehrman warehouse at Third and Fir streets. Democratic registration in the nation is lowest in history, and Republicans gain in the south.

Klan Klaverns of Oregon met at the Grand Cyclops, and meet at Tillamook to oust him. The "Purges of the Province" report a new war on bootleggers.

MEMBERS of Co. 7 (Sleepy 7th) led by march to Jacksonville, under impression a banquet would follow a mass meeting, blame Carl Y. Tensaw for deception, which he denies. Efforts of the captain to arouse sympathy for the marchers, greeted by hot editorial, entitled: "It Didn't Kill Them."

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M'NARY ANSWERS JOHNSON SNARLS AT G. O. P. PARTY

By WILLIAM L. BEALE, Jr. WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP)—Boils of oratory flashing from both camps set campaign for seats in congress in motion today. The adoption of a national policy by the Republican national committee in Chicago heralded a burst of speeches.

"A kippered herring," Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, called the Republican social program, in a radio speech last night. "A kippered herring," he enlarged, "is one that smells and hasn't got any well-insides."

From the other side came an assertion by Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican floor leader, that "the new deal and those of its policies which are fallacious are on the ebb-tide." The Republicans, he said in another radio speech, while steadfastly adhering to sound principles and sane foundations, "must, nevertheless, in my opinion, not completely subvert the liberalization called for by present-day developments."

McNary called for sound money, and a protective tariff, and denounced what he called the new deal's inconsistencies. He urged the eastern wing of the party to "make concessions to the Republicans of the more liberal and less populous west" as a means of attaining solidarity.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—In many ways downtown Los Angeles is as remote to the dwellers in Beverly and Hollywood as Phoenix. They have not been to town for months. Big stores have closed their Beverly branches. And the smartest shops are often far out on Wilshire boulevard, the newer Fifth avenue and rue de la Paix.

Then there is Pasadena, which so seldom attains the headlines. Yet is one of the wealthiest and sturdiest suburbs. Many famed capitalists from the east and middle west have been hibernating here for twenty-five seasons. The spreading residential avenues are among the most beautiful in California.

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5 Northwest Lads As CCC's and Heroes

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FRI-LETS SHOWN INDUSTRIAL SHOW

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A free recipe cabinet is offered to customers who send eight labels of any of the Porter products to the Portland office, according to Mr. Bennett.

Santa Clara Faculty Visits Studios Here

Gregory T. Martin, B. A., M. A., of the faculty of the University of Santa Clara is in Medford today making a study of state and county governments in connection with his work at the school, and is staying at the home of Joe Naumes, a school mate.

Communications

Says Gore Was First To the Editor: There have been several items recently in the Medford Mail Tribune about the first white boy born in Jackson county. There seems to be many people who wish to claim that distinction for themselves. However, the one person whose birth date precedes any other date given has not forced himself into the headlines and his birth record seems to be overlooked.

Walter S. Gore, now of San Bernardino, California, was born in Jacksonville on December 2, 1852. He is the son of Elijah Emerson and Mary Elizabeth Gore, who crossed the plains in 1852, arriving in Jacksonville in September of that year. My sister, Mrs. Ray Lenox, of Medford, has in her possession the Gore family record, which gives the birth dates of the members of the pioneer Gore family and which will verify the above date. This record was copied from the original records in the family Bible when that Bible became completely worn out from use.

Respectfully yours, JEANETTE GORE, Junction City, Ore. June 7, 1934.

ROXY THEATRE 20c Anytime Children 10c

TODAY and MONDAY

The cavalcade of American life as seen through the soul of a woman wronged in a great love!

MARGARET SULLIVAN, JOHN BOLES

And 91 other feature players, including Edna May Oliver, Billie Burke, Benita Hume, Onslow Stevens, Reginald Denny, Franklin Pangborn, Marie Prevost.

An epic of human emotion, picturing the mighty clash of woman's love against man's forgetfulness.

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Starts Today for 3 Days The Biggest Picture Ever Made!

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A VITAL DRAMA of a strange people with a weird moral code—willingly they share their wives—yet kill if one is betrayed.

AN AVALANCHE OF THRILLS Camera-captured for the first time in the icy wilderness of God's outpost by W. S. Van Dyke, creator of "Trader Horn," who spent two years in the shadow of the Pole to bring you this masterpiece.

AN EPIC from the edge of ETERNITY!

Special Added Attraction for This Picture "NORTHERN EXPOSURE"

A Vivid, Human Picture of Native Love—At the Top of the World!

STUDIO THEATRE Adults 20c Kiddies a Dime