

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

A vote is now under way to determine the choice of Pacific coast states for "All-American." This concerns a Chicago World's fair football game, and has nothing to do with the flag, patriotism, preservation of the established form of government, or slapping a Communist on the wrist. This is his first year in the head with a baseball bat. The visiting heilraisers have been treated with such solicitude, they think the tolerance of the American people is fear, and allow their unlimited gall to run wild. They attempt to tell free-born Americans where they can eat, how many cigarettes they may buy at a time, and who shall repair their auto. This is not a fair, but a real fact, set forth in press dispatches of Tuesday, July 17, 1934, from San Francisco. It is enough to make the founders of the Republic turn over in their graves. It is time citizens started telling foreign-born heilraisers what to do: via: Go home.

HOQUIAM, Wash.—Welding a shovel proved a hazardous occupation for Knute Bergman. He fractured his neck while working it out of the ground—(Eskivon News)—It seems Men could learn something from an catch.

Peoria Bill Gates will show the 3-cushion billiard champion of the world, how to play at the Elks to-night, in an exhibition game. A large crowd of people, who have been yelled at by Mr. Gates in a bridge game will be on hand to see the display of science and skill and deadly accuracy of the champion, and just as deadly body squirms of the Gates person, when he misses a close shot. His losses, however, are not in the same class with those unleashed by J. Kort (Worry) Hall, who puts more art and dramatic emphasis into his anguish at missing a red ball, with a white ball. The champion is worth seeing in action—so is Mr. Gates, or Mr. Hall.

CHIVALRY CAUSES RAPTURES (Peninsula Herald)
It would have been dangerous for the California driver to have backed into the crowded beauty. The Oregon car—license No. 1170. I think—deliberately drove onto the sidewalk to permit the other car to proceed. The driver of the California car gave him a graceful salute, which the Oregon driver and his wife cheerfully returned. I shall never forget this thoughtful act.

J. Thompson of the power octopus has returned from Prisco, where he celebrated his birthday on Friday the 13th; also the natal day of Jim (Purr) Waterl' Oren, who just saw wood, but says plenty. Despite the ominousness of the date of their appearance on earth, neither has ever been laid low by a hosepipe, or choked on a 4-leaf clover.

Details of how a roving gypsy lady hornswoggled an upstate resident out of \$500 indicate that Wall St. could not have done a better or more complete job.

TOURISTS UNABLE TO CLING TO BABE—(Hollis Del Norte Typewriter)—But they can still cling to the steering wheel.

There is considerable off-hand cussing of the Governor for his stand in the strike situation. He has not done this, and he has not done that, but has done his best. In this respect, none of the fearless candidates for Governor have peeped how they would handle the same mess. They are noisy on re-distribution of wealth, and economy, and subjects that don't matter, but painfully silent on the burning question of the hour. All are apparently scared of the sound of their own voice. The end of the strike will arouse their ferociousness and vocal organs. It is also noteworthy that the farm vote, wedded to labor last May, to defeat the School Relief Sales Tax, has come home to mother. The election is over, but the crops are still to go to market.

Editorial Correspondence

ROCKFORD, Illinois, July 16.—Returned here from Lauderdale via Lake Geneva to pick up a member of the family who had spent the week end with friends. This is the queen of Wisconsin lakes, which has reigned supreme every summer for half a century, and as far as we are aware has no rival today. Geneva is a large lake, spring fed and therefore cold, wide, deep, the shores thickly wooded, partially concealing some of the most elaborate summer homes in the Middlewest. These palatial homes are secluded, private property signs warn off the sight-seer, to reach them one usually has to drive through an imposing entrance and through thick woods, before the residence is reached, usually atop a hill, surrounded by gently sloping lawns, which require the services of several yard men and motor driven mowers to keep in trim.

We dropped in at one of the less pretentious cottages—only about ten rooms, with six baths and a guest house nearby—just as the week end party was breaking up. From the front of the house only the lake can be seen, and a long, sturdily built pier; no neighbors to right or left, the house is literally smothered in underbrush and trees. As we sat there, one or two speed boats dashed by, their prows cutting the waves like a knife, their polished hardwood decks shining in the rays of the setting sun; and a "skimmer" sail boat skimmed past the other way, two figures in white leaning far out, the tall mast tilted over at about 45 degrees—there was a spanking breeze. It was very quiet and peaceful within. Not a bad place to spend the summer if one could foot the bills.

Southern Wisconsin is much drier than northern Illinois, and therefore the country is far less attractive. A striking demonstration of the severity of the drought, was found in the fact that all the fruit and vegetable stands along the highway which have been open year after year to catch the tourist trade, are all shut up this year. There is no garden truck to sell. Many of the farm houses advertise "rooms for tourists" as do some of the residences along the highway in the small towns. There was no evidence of any business this year.

After the recent long-winded tribute to Sister Aimee, following her opening night here, we feel constrained to record the fact, that the week's revival has not been a success. Aimee packed the Shrine temple every night, and there was plenty of applause and fervent "amens,"—also a number of converts,—but those who passed the plate reported hard picking. Aimee frankly admitted on the last night that the receipts averaged about 3 cents per head, alike displeasing to her and the Good Lord, so she decided to give an extra performance Monday (which is tonight) at which 50 cents admission would be charged. The special attraction was Sister Aimee giving the true story of her life.

The auditorium was well filled, and Aimee in a new white gown, with the stars and stripes behind her, recited a pretty idyll of her honest but humble birth, her conversion, her vision, her wedding to that Godly man of purity and righteousness Robert Semple, her pilgrimage among the heathen, her forming of Angelus Temple,—in short everything but what we venture nine out of ten of the audience came to hear. When Sister Aimee has to tell the story of her life—and then not tell it—to pay expenses,—this confessed victim of her table thumping brand of exhortation must admit that Sister is slipping.

As a side light on the present state of the pocketbook in this Forest City, we need only add, that the performance reminded us of certain gatherings held in the new Jackson county court house not so long ago. There were almost as many people outside looking in, as inside, looking in rapt adoration at their "Messiah." In fact Beatty Park just across the street from the temple, looked as though the city fathers had advertised a free band concert, followed by ice cream and cake for all!

News Behind The News

(Paul Mallon, whose signature usually appears over this dispatch, is on a brief vacation. During his absence the column will be composed of contributions from leading Washington correspondents.) (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.—With serious events taking place in various parts of the country and the president far out in the Pacific ocean, the public is naturally curious to know how he keeps in contact with the situation and how quickly he learns of what happens. It is obvious to every one that, through the navy wireless, President Roosevelt is in communication with the executive offices in the White House at Washington, but the closeness of this touch may not be realized.

During his cruise in the Atlantic and Caribbean the White House forwarded important papers and messages to the president by air mail over the Pan-American system, as well as by wireless. He received a big batch of mail while in Porto Rico, and he was caught again with air mail in the canal zone. Mail from the president came back the same way. One pouch was sent off by air mail when he entered the canal and another when he left it on the Pacific side. These arrived in Washington the first of the week, a day apart.

Now that he is in the Pacific, mail is forwarded to him by way of San Francisco. It goes in duplicate, one set being sent by train and the other by air mail, so that, if by any accident one set was destroyed the other would remain. From San Francisco such mail as has collected there is forwarded to Hawaii by fast steamer. After this delivery the next mail to be received by the president will be when he arrives at Portland, where he is due on August 3.

Messages forwarded by wireless are sent either "in the clear," as those in plain English are called, or in code. Quicker results are, of course, obtained with the plain messages, but only because of the time necessary for decoding. All wireless messages are comparatively short, but some of them run as long as two ordinary typewritten sheets.

To illustrate the speed of communication, a dispatch has been sent to the president since he has been in the Pacific and a reply received within 40 minutes. Answers to code messages have been received in about twice that time.

The greatest portion of these transmissions of information during the past few days has been concerned with the strike situation in San Francisco and on the Pacific coast. Every de-

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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

PROTECTION OF HEALTH IN REDUCTION OF COPULENCE

Two young women who reduced to the verge of spiritualty to hold their jobs in the movies, developed active tuberculosis and were compelled to take the cure in a sanitarium for a year or two. One succumbed, the other recovered. If a reduction regimen does not promote better health or at least spare the health of the patient from impairment, it does not deserve a moment's consideration. The only reason why physicians condemn a given reduction treatment or method is that they know it endangers health.

Certain methods which have enjoyed some degree of popularity among ignorant people depend for their effects upon purgation. Whether the purgative or laxative employed is ordinary salts or some fancy kind of salts or mineral water, or whether it is castor oil or an old-fashioned pill, it reduces weight only to the extent of the fluids it withdraws from the body tissues. That fluid is quickly replaced by fluid taken in water or foods in the next few hours. Of course if the laxative is taken repeatedly over a prolonged period, in time the loss of weight so brought about will become permanent, and so will the loss of health brought about by the abuse.

Besides seriously disturbing the fluid and mineral balance in the cells of the body, reduction treatment depending on laxatives irritates the whole delicate lining of the gastrointestinal tract, sets up colitis, shrinks the blood volume, interferes with the calcium and protein metabolism.

Many persons cultivate the habit of taking some kind of salts regularly, even daily. This is unwise, except in cases where it is desired to dehydrate the body. In such cases the physician's judgment is essential. Salts of any sort, manufactured or obtained from natural springs, are dehydrating agents, and their effects are essentially the effects of deprivation of water. In any case no good purpose can be served by saline laxatives or purgatives unless the fluid intake is regulated. It is certainly unwise for a layman to restrict his fluid intake in any way. Only a physician can safely or profitably manage such treatment.

Where dehydration is carried too far with saline laxatives a grave condition known as salt fever may develop, instead of having a "cooling" influence on the blood, as many imagine, salts rather than phlegm make it harder for one to endure heat.

Thyroid extract is the active ingredient in many obesity remedies. The use of thyroid is harmful to a normal person; it speeds up the heart, makes you feel "nervous" and apprehensive and tremble and produces other toxic effects. In the great majority of cases obesity or oversize is purely nutritional. In the relatively small number of cases in which obesity or oversize is due to ductless gland deficiencies, thyroid or pituitary or both, the use of the powerful gland extracts should be left entirely in the physician's hands. Proper dietary or other measures may be beneficial along with the treatment of the gland deficiency, and there is no reason why the victim of glandular obesity should not have the advantage of some such regimen along with the ductless gland therapy.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Home Brew.
Does home-made root beer contain any alcohol when made from the extracts mixed with sugar, warm water and yeast? Our children like it. The longer it stands the more "bite" it has and the better they like it.
—M. J. F.

Answer—Certainly. That's what the yeast is added to the brew for. I should say it is an excellent way to cultivate a taste or desire for the "kick" of alcoholic beverages in general. For good health, the fresh fruit juice beverages are always the best. Sulphur.
Is it harmful to take a teaspoonful of sulphur in a glassful of milk every other night before retiring? Are there any benefits to be derived from this?
—J. A.

Answer—It is harmless. The sulphur is a mild laxative. So far as I know it is not absorbed or utilized by the body as is the sulphur in organic compounds present in such foods as eggs, meat, beans, peas, potatoes, wheat, milk, oatmeal.
New Blood.
My sister from the east has been brought up, as was I, on your teaching. Since I came west I have missed your column greatly. Sister writes that you have a fine home-made remedy for simple anemia, and that's my trouble.
—Mrs. S. W. J.

Answer—Send a dime and stamped envelope bearing your address, for the booklet "Blood and Health." (Copyright, 1934, John F. Dille Co.)
Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

There should be a bit of garland gridding for the taxi character who hangs out at the stand on the south side of the Waldorf. She is English—from Liverpool a starter tells me—with a pronounced accent. Wearing a jaunty Tommy's cap, she gives a queenly Bonaparte flourish to her lack. Today when a portly fare approached, she leaped to the door with a military salute, head erect as though shifting with the guards at Whitehall. Among the drivers she is Cockney Tess.

Thingumbobs: Warwick Deeping is regarded by publishers as shyest of all authors. . . . He has never been to a literary tea. . . . Dorothy Herbert may take Clyde Beatty's place in the lion cage next season. . . . Hubert Kalley has joined the Kansas City Star alumni on the American magazine. . . . Jerome Beatty has left a sanitarium where he went after turning out four long magazine articles in 10 days. . . . Edwin C. Hill's favorite cane is gold headed. . . . Louella Parsons has signed up for a Hollywood series with the Cosmopolitan magazine.

It's dandy for me I'm clear down to here with today's column. A neighbor just brought in his pair of English bull pups with bow legs, unorthodox jaws, comic waddles and everything. They are already tearing through the house hell-for-leather with the best pillow on the place. And I'm off to join the wrecking crew, hooray! (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)
Use Mail Tribune want ads

QUALITY CHEAP LUMBER LARGE STOCKS BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1

Attention! Truck Owners
We can give you expert advice and assistance on P. U. C. requirements. We have a complete line of the necessary forms.
Insurance Department
Charles A. Wing Agency, Inc.
109 East Main St.
Phone 258 Medford, Ore.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
GOVERNOR MERRIAM, of California, blames the strike on "professional agitators."

The trouble, he says in a statement issued to the public, is due to "an element whose actual purpose is revolution, violent, bloody and destructive."

IS HE RIGHT? Or is he wrong? Your answer to that, of course, will depend somewhat upon your sympathies. If you are strongly pro-union, you will be inclined to resent Governor Merriam's charge that the communists are back of the strike.

If you are anti-union, you will be inclined to agree with him wholeheartedly. Nearly all of us, you know, permit our opinions to be influenced by our prejudices.

JUST how do fair-minded people feel about this strike? That is the really important question, for after all it is the opinions of fair-minded people that count most in a free country.
Genuinely good government CAN'T be founded on prejudice.

IT MAY or may not interest you, but about all the fair-minded people to whom this writer has talked feel that there is a screw loose somewhere—that there is more behind this strike than is permitted to meet the casual eye.
Otherwise, it would have been settled long ago.

A YESTERDAY'S dispatch says: "A member of President Roosevelt's labor disputes board revealed today that a definite proposal is under way to end the general strike by submitting the entire controversy to arbitration, with the immediate return to work of all men involved."

What fair-minded people think about the strike and the motives and purposes back of it is going to depend a lot upon the response to this proposal.

If these motives and purposes are such that those knowing them feel that they can't be submitted to arbitration with reasonable hope of success, then fair-minded people will be pretty SURE there is a screw loose somewhere.

A LOT has been said here about fair-minded people but in the long run it will be the judgment of fair-minded people that will settle this strike that is doing so much

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
July 19, 1924.
(It was Saturday.)

"Robin Hood" pageant presented at the fairgrounds is an "artistic and musical success."
Over \$500,000 in county taxes collected before July 1, report shows.

The mayor of Shelby, Mont., who went "broke" financing the Dempsey-Gilbons fight, strikes out, and is again a millionaire.
Boy Scouts leave for Diamond lake camp.

Farmhand employed by C. C. Hooper arrested for passing a forged check.
Pears continue to sell at \$2.50 per box at Portland.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
July 19, 1914.
(It was Sunday.)
Crater Lake travel for 1914 promises to break all records in the assertion of Will G. Steel, superintendent of the Crater Lake national park, who spent Monday in Medford. Up to July 17, the number of visitors was 1,547, as against 340 the same date a year ago. The number of automobiles registered was 340, as against 41 in 1913.

The mercury rises to 105 degrees.
Three ladies of the night are deported, following a police raid.
Medford is again threatened with the loss of the weather bureau.
Civil war near in Ireland.

\$834,800 PAYMENT
COMING FOR WHEAT
SALEM, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—The second installment payment to Oregon farmers on their wheat contracts with the federal government will amount to \$834,800, information received from Washington, D. C., stated. Oregon wheat growers, under the federal crop curtailing program, received \$1,821,088 for their first payments. Oregon ranks 19th in the number of contracts approved, 7098 and 10th in total payments.

Bids Opened for Turbines at Dam
PORTLAND, Ore., July 19.—(AP)—A low bid of \$1,193,075 for furnishing and installing two 60,000-horsepower turbines and other equipment at the Bonneville dam was submitted by S. Morgan Smith Co. of York, Pa., when proposals were opened here yesterday by the U. S. engineers. Allis-Chalmers of Milwaukee, Wis., bid \$1,250,000 and the Pelton Wheel company of San Francisco bid \$1,255,080.
Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Tried to Kill Hitler



It was revealed at Breslau, Germany, that Edmund Heines (above), Breslau chief of police and prominent Nazi, had tried to assassinate Chancellor Hitler on Germany's "Bloody Saturday," but was slain by a Hitler guard instead. (Associated Press Photo)

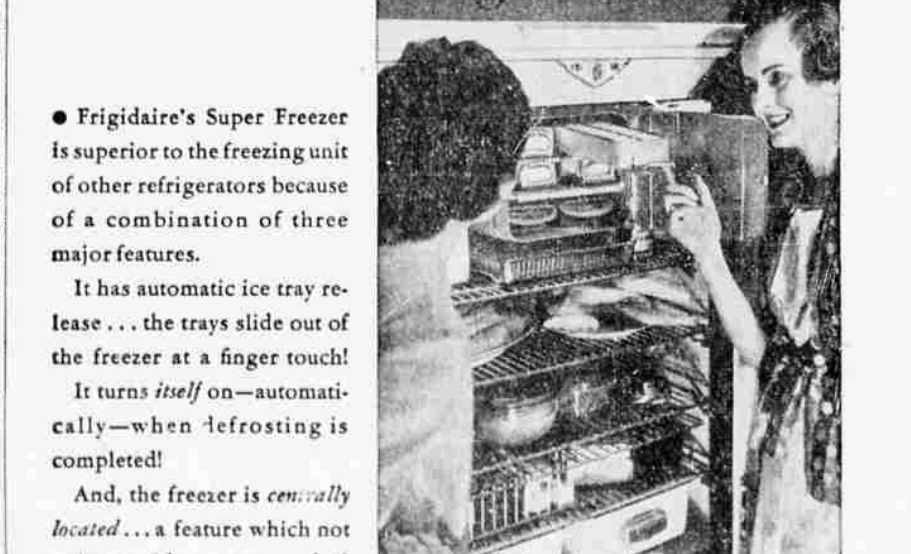
damage here on the Pacific coast and delaying so seriously the return of prosperity, with jobs for all who want them and higher standards of living for everybody.

120 BODIES FOUND IN POLISH FLOOD
WARSAW, Poland, July 19.—(AP)—Bodies of 120 victims of raging flood in southern Poland have been discovered, an official report said today, with 180 missing and believed to have perished.

A new flood menace was feared at Mountain as a crest of water from the Craton regions roared down into the valleys.
More than 55,000 were without food and shelter as swollen rivers continued to leave their banks after days of continuous rain.

An airplane survey revealed that of the affected provinces, Lwow, Kielce and Cracow, the last was the most heavily struck.
Fish from great depths of the sea carry "headlights" before or behind their eyes, or "lanterns" suspended on appendages from their jaws.

No other electric refrigerator has the Super Freezer—that's why Ours is a Frigidaire '34



● Frigidaire's Super Freezer is superior to the freezing unit of other refrigerators because of a combination of three major features.
It has automatic ice tray release . . . the trays slide out of the freezer at a finger touch!
It turns itself on—automatically—when defrosting is completed!
And, the freezer is centrally located . . . a feature which not only provides room on both sides of the freezing unit for tall bottles, but which helps account for the fact that the entire food compartment of the Frigidaire '34 has a uniformly cold temperature!

THE FRIGIDAIRE '34 HAS MANY ADDITIONAL, FINE FEATURES TOO. THERE ARE MODELS WITH ADJUSTABLE SHELVES; LIFETIME PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUT; THE FRIGIDAIRE SERVASHELF AND—COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF! THERE'S A MODEL FOR EVERY SIZE OF FAMILY AND PURSE.
HERE IS A FRIGIDAIRE THAT USES LESS CURRENT THAN AN ORDINARY LAMP BULB—LESS THAN ANY OTHER MAKE OF REFRIGERATOR.
Model Standard 434
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THERE IS ONLY ONE FRIGIDAIRE—A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS