

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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DRAGON EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



Ye Smudge Pot

It looks like Fall would arrive before the first fall showing of fall hats. Under new regulations adopted this week by the state game commission, hunters will only be allowed to be in a mud puddle three days in a row in their efforts to shoot a duck.

Candidates for high office ever that the recent "industrial tribulations" as the young revolutionaries on Pacific Coast docks are now called have no "political significance." This means that the average voter must not be asked any questions of candidates. They should confine their queries to inconsequential inquiries, such as "how are things looking around Portland," and "how are all your folks." Don't ask a candidate, if elected, if he intends to throw in a gnat trying to overthrow the government.

It is beginning to look like old times. You can find a bootlegger most anywhere except in jail. The I. Coleman boy celebrated his first bump on the head yesterday, when he successfully yanked a table upon himself. The accident left him with a rising over one eye the size of a No. 2 Bartlett. He is now at the age when he needs a tin hat.

IS THAT SO? (Rotarian Magazine) Sharp curves are breeding places for accidents. Drivers go along at a 50-mile clip can't negotiate the curve and run smack into a tree, ditch or approaching car. "Going too fast for safety" you murmur as you pass the wreck. I might startle you by saying, "Perhaps he wasn't going fast enough." When you go around a curve, centrifugal force pulls your car outward. The ordinary driver, feeling this pull, thinks to overcome it by reducing speed. What he should do is increase power.

A number of local people rushed up to Grants Pass to see a Democrat Wednesday. Gen. Martin reports Oregon is broke and lacks a leader, but fails to mention the deficit of good halfbacks at both institutions of higher learning.

The spy, who promised to cure a Salem resident of a pain in his hip by laying her hand thereon, and instead removed a piece containing a bullet was paraded yesterday, upon promise to return the \$45. It was argued that if the lady was allowed to remain in Salem she would become a "county charge." This does not seem possible, as long as there are gents with hips, pains, and \$45.

INGENUITY OF MAN Mickey made his debut in Steamboat Willie on September 26, 1928, and was an enormous success. The audience went wild when he gave a concert with a set of dishes and played a xylophone solo on a cow's teeth. Since then the cow has been a leading Disney character. On the farm Walt used to feed his kittens by shooting streams of milk directly from cow to kitten. Twenty years later this became one of Mickey's gags. The censors of Ohio and some other states held that the sight of a cow's udder was indecent. Disney met the issue by putting a brassiere on the cow—(Woman's Home Companion).

The Prospect ball team, which has won less games than the Portland but team, however strange that may seem, will sail forth again Sunday for defeat. Dewey Hill announces that the team is out for blood. He is the last baseman and spiritual leader of the crew. Observers fear Prospect will get the blood, and the other team will get the most runs. Mr. Hill is the ace hired man of the county and can do anything but play ball, which is all he wants to do. Fans of the hills have started praying for an early winter to end the agony of a losing ball team.

State Issues Are Defined

SO THE Portland Oregonian accepts the state issues as defined by General Martin, democratic candidate for Governor!

General Martin maintained there were three parties in the contest. The old line Republicans, who think the clock can be turned back to the golden days BEFORE 1929; the party which wishes to go along with Roosevelt and change our economic system in GRADUAL progress; and the radicals under Pete Zimmerman who want to tear things up generally, and put the rabble rousers and Red Flag wavers in command.

General Martin stands for the middle course. He believes (we assume) the Get-Rich-Quick brand of Coolidge prosperity is out of the picture definitely for all time. He believes the Insull-Mellon-Mitchell school of high finance will never return, and believes it would be unfortunate for the people of this country, if it DID return.

On the other hand he believes in the American system of government, and the retention of the profit system on a competitive basis, and he vigorously opposes those who would overthrow the government, and try to lead this country in the direction of Soviet Russia, under the false battle cry of Progress.

So we have three parties,—an extreme Left, an extreme Right, and what might be termed a Center Party.

THE Oregonian accepts this classification and promptly takes its stand with Joe Dunne, on the Extreme Right,—with those who not only oppose all social and economic change (on the ground it would be a step backward from that freedom of action which has marked the spirit of this republic) but who maintain the past, can be made to return,—that those good old days can come back—the good old days, of stock watering, security kiting, and unbridled plutocratic exploitation.

WELL, that's fair enough. There WILL be three main political divisions in this fall campaign, and General Martin has accurately defined them. In taking its stand on the Extreme Right, the Oregonian is not only well within its rights, it faithfully represents, the political philosophy of the standpat Republicans in this state, at the present time.

We commend the Oregonian on the quickness of its decision, and its refreshing frankness.

THOSE who believe with IT, that any attempt to reform or modify our social and economic system, should be uncompromisingly opposed,—that all this state and country needs, is to turn the pages of history back to the golden days before the Depression, and go on as before,—will join the Oregonian, and rally under the banner of Joe Dunne.

All those who believe, that our system of government,—the prevailing social and economic set-up,—is not only all wrong, but an entirely new system must be substituted for it, before any real relief can be attained, will trail along with Pete, and the G. G. C's.

And those who, regardless of party, believe in neither of these contentions,—who are convinced the good old days of rugged individualism can never return, and it wouldn't be desirable for the people if they did,—who oppose anything approaching revolution, but accept constructive evolution; who believe, that regardless of certain minor defects in President Roosevelt's New Deal, he is, by and large on the right track,—and that before this state or this country can attain a real and lasting prosperity, it must be a prosperity more fairly and justly distributed to ALL.

THESE people, regardless of whether they are Republicans, Democrats or neither, will, of course, throw their support to General Martin.

IT IS ALL reasonable plain and clear cut. We live in a Democracy. And naturally we vote—or SHOULD vote—for those in whose political principles we believe.

General Martin has defined the issues, the Oregonian as the chief spokesman of the Republican organization, has accepted them, as defined.

We see no reason why the gubernatorial battle should not be fought in reasonably good nature and decent feeling, along these lines.

BULLETS FLY IN TENNESSEE VOTE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Bullets flew with ballots in Tennessee yesterday. Three men were killed in election quarrels. Governor Hill McAllister and Senator K. D. McKellar were renominated.

Governor McAllister, direct descendant of two Tennessee chief executives, defeated Lewis S. Pope, Nashville lawyer, for the Democratic nomination for governor. Senator McKellar ran away from Dr. John R. Neal for the nomination for a six-year term in the senate.

The casualty list: John Tattent, 40, fatally wounded in a quarrel at Madisonville. Beecher Phillips, 17, shot to death in Anderson county. A deputy sheriff was wounded.

Guy Sutherland, shot to death while watching election returns at Pikeville.

MARKHAM RECOVERING FOLLOWING COLLAPSE PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Marked improvement in the condition of General Edward M. Markham, chief of army engineers, was reported by his physician today. General Markham collapsed yesterday from a heart attack.

"Amy" Going South Is Coast Report

GOLD BEACH, Ore.—(UP)—Bob Smith, who knows most sea and land denizens and animals by their first scientific name, as well as by right reported today that "Amy" or "Pondy" of the British Columbia sea serpent family, is traveling south. Smith declared he saw a "large, eel-like animal" about a mile off Cape Sebastian, circling a huge rock.

Leads Prison Break

Will Cuppy has been called the world's funniest writer by F. G. Woodhouse, who is to many the world's funniest writer. But the highlight of Cuppy's life was when he walked along Park Avenue one day with Gene Tunney, when the latter was a champion. A car passed and a woman yelled, "Look, there's Will Cuppy!"



The leader of the latest escape from the Indiana penitentiary at Michigan City in which five prisoners fled to freedom, was believed to be Maurice O'Flaherty (above), 28, convict who has served terms in Ohio and Indiana and who was once held in St. Louis in connection with the slaying of a policeman. (Associated Press photo)

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 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

THE ANNUAL TREK TO DULUTH IS ON

Regarded, it will not cheer but fever victims to know, is an exceedingly nasty plant. It has not only bravely withstood the drought in the middle west but with the grasses and other less hardy of its competitors out of the way it has a tendency to spread more ferociously than before. According to Dr. C. O. Rosendahl of the Botany department of University of Minnesota, ragweed is even creeping up toward the northern part of Minnesota, which has long enjoyed the reputation of being the hay fever haven of America.

Duluth and the country around it is still the best bet for the victim of hay fever. The air there is cool and bracing and free from pollen and dust. Of course the delightful summer climate of Duluth is due to the constant flow of cool fresh air from the surface of the vast inland sea. Lake Superior. The water of this great lake changes only 4 degrees in temperature the year around.

Dr. Rosendahl is of the opinion that if there are many long, hot dry summers like this last season, it will be necessary to change the maps of the distribution of hay fever plants. Aside from the extraordinary resistance to dryness that ragweed has shown, good roads and increased travel probably contribute toward the spread of such weeds. The seeds attach themselves to the wheels of the car and are carried for long distances.

A lot of poor geeks with hay fever incorrectly ascribe their misery to goldenrod, because they can see goldenrod farther and it happens to be in bloom in the ragweed season. Others pick on other weeds or plants with a little rhyme or reason. It is advisable to have the simple pollen tests, skin tests, made by the physician, to find out precisely what pollen or pollens may be responsible for the individual condition. That will enable the sufferer to take more intelligent measures to avoid the pollen to which he is sensitive. In some cases it may give a clue which will bring great relief, thru immunization treatment.

Besides heading for the general direction of Duluth in the hay fever season, the victim of pollinosis, as we should call the ailment which is so rarely due to hay or grass pollen, may curbs awaiting the breaks bought second hand cars, filled them with rods and reels. And found they could live more cheaply and healthfully angling than anything they ever did.

The newspaper paraphraser of another era were Tories of the newsrooms, distinct, aloof. They did not mingle. Elderly, expressing tarragon tastes, they had their bleak cubbyholes with a broken-down desk, typewriter and shears. I know of only two still going—one a reader in a clipping bureau, the other a proofreader on a pulp western. They were fatalists who expected the inevitable, dismissal and genteel poverty. But they went over their horizons with a flourish. The old Morning Telegraph, a barney reformer for the journalistically forlorn, harbored a dozen white-haired paraphraser, putters at petty tasks. In turning out three or four brightly minded lines with a Baconian dexterity smack at the dead-line.

One of the most evanescent figures in the theatre has been the shy George Kelly. He did not mix with the theatrical crowds but instead, from suburban Philadelphia, turned out all after his such as "The Show Off." He would make no promises to producers, write as the spirit moved and spurned conferences. Then he evidently tired of it all and quit. Or playwrighting became too speculative.

Harold Ross is never completely at ease unless in the office of The New Yorker suggests a recent blow by a tornado. Always a new partition is going up or an old one coming down. The confusion is constant. James Thurber, coming in the other day and seeing fresh piles of disarray, tacked this sign on the bulletin board: "Alterations Going On as Usual During Business!"

One of my favorite people—Paul de Kruif. A singing comer on the radio—Lana Turner. George Jessel has shed the Guy Edwards juvenile look. Maybe those cigars age him. Ward Morehouse's quick Buddha grin. The overwhelming Central Park South skyline again I'll stand and brood awhile.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Continued improvement in the lumber industry was reported today by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association for the week ending July 25. Based on the activities of 1943 mills, the association's report showed orders at 203,000,000 feet compared with 140,400,000 feet for the previous week. Production was 166,783,000 feet against 102,535,000 feet while shipments climbed to 144,841,000 feet from 134,672,000 feet.

The week's new business was higher than at any time during the past nine weeks while production reached a new high for the previous four weeks.

Divorce In Mexico Final in a few days. No residence; No publicity. Mex. Atty. Ramon, Box 7086, Hollywood, Cal.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS BAD news for Southern Oregon: The migratory bird season—meaning ducks and geese—is set by the state game commission to open on October 26.

The bulk of the duck and goose shooting for Southern Oregon is in the Klamath country, and in a normal year the lakes and marshes of the Klamath country freeze by about the first of November.

THAT means that if it turns out to be a normal year there will be little duck and goose shooting in Southern Oregon.

Last year, of course, wasn't a normal year. There was no freezing of importance at ANY time. But we can hardly expect two years like that in succession.

WHAT will happen if the lakes and marshes of the high Klamath country freeze around the first of November?

Why, the birds will fly on into the warmer districts of California, and fall victim to the shooters there.

That is to say, Central and Southern California will get the shooting that Southern Oregon is entitled to.

THIS situation, of course, concerns the Klamath country a little more closely than the rest of Southern Oregon, but sportsmen from the Rogue and Umpqua valleys go regularly to the Klamath country for duck and goose shooting, and if the season is so set as to be practically useless because of freezing they will lose their sport along with their Klamath brethren.

"BUT, perhaps you may say, 'I'm not a sportsman, so what difference does it make to me?'"

It makes this difference: Duck and goose shooting brings annually to the Klamath country a large number of outside sportsmen—especially from California. If there is no shooting here, because of improper placing of the season, these people—who, in the aggregate, spend large sums of money annually in the Klamath country—won't come.

In that event, this money won't be spent in Southern Oregon this year.

THE shooting season occurs after the regular tourist season is over. It amounts, you see, to bringing into Southern Oregon an additional and much appreciated expenditure of outside money, over and above the normal tourist expenditure.

This money, once it is brought here, spreads out all over the Southern Oregon country by the normal process of exchange of goods and services.

A certain share of it finds its way ultimately into every pocket—just as is the case with all tourist money.

THE rest of Oregon never has known very clearly that Southern Oregon exists. We simply aren't taken into consideration when state policies are made.

This seems to have been the case in the placing of the opening of the migratory bird season.

The state game commission ought to reconsider its action and change the opening date to fit the needs of the Southern Oregon country, which is the great duck and goose country of the West.

GOOS BAY MILL PUTS 75 MEN BACK ON JOB

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Aug. 3.—(P)—The Coos Bay Lumber company mill, closed during the coast water front strike, re-opened today, employing 75 men. Yesterday the company's logging camps started operations, giving employment for 400.

Company officials said uninterrupted operations were assured throughout August. Subsequent work will depend primarily on limitation imposed by the lumber code agency.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Markets

Livestock. PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—(P)—CATTLE: 25; calves 25; active, steady; unchanged. HOGS: 20; steady, unchanged. SHEEP: 200; steady, unchanged.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—(P)—BUTTER—Print, A grade, 25c; quantity wrapped cartons, 20c; quantity purchases, 1 1/2 lb. less; B grade, parchment wrappers, 23 1/2c; cartons, 25c.

EGGS—Sales to retailers—Private firms: Special, 25-26c; extras, 23-24c; extra fresh extras, brown, 22-23c; stand and 20-21c; fresh mediums, 21-22c; medium firsts, 17-19c; checks, 17-18c; bakers, 15-15c dozen.

EGGS—Sales to retailers—Co-ops: Overies, 23c; extra, 22-23c; standard, 20c; mediums, 21c dozen.

EGGS—Buying price of wholesalers: Fresh specials, 20c; extra, 19-20c; 18c; pallets, 10-10c; undergrades, 12-14c dozen.

STRAWBERRIES—Local, \$1.65-1.75 crate. Cheese, milk, country meats, live poultry, onions, new potatoes, cauliflowers, wool and hay, steady and unchanged.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close Sept. 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2 Dec. 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2

Cash: Big Bend bluestem 89c; dark hard winter, 12 per cent, 92c; dark hard winter, 11 per cent, 87c; soft white, western white, hard winter, northern spring and western red, 85c.

Oats: No. 2 western 82.00. Corn: No. 2 eastern yellow, 83.50. Milling standard, 81.50.

Today's car receipts: wheat 93; barley 1; flour 5; oats 14.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close Sept. (old) 1.03 1.03 1.02 1.02 1.02 1.02

Sept. (new) 1.03 1.03 1.02 1.02 1.02 1.02 Dec. (old) 1.05 1.05 1.04 1.04 1.04 1.04

Dec. (new) 1.05 1.05 1.04 1.04 1.04 1.04 May 1.07 1.07 1.06 1.06 1.06 1.06

Wall St. Report

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(P)—Although foreign exchanges were spurred to renewed strength against the dollar by fresh inflationary rumblings, stocks today failed to respond to this tonic. Led by the motors and utilities, leading issues drifted lower in another dull trading session. The close was easy. Transfers approximated 450,000 shares.

Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow:

Table with columns for stock names and prices: Am. Chem. & Dye, Am. Can., Am. E. & W., A. T. & T., Anaconda, Atch. T. & S. F., Bendix Avia., Beth Steel, California Pack'g, Caterpillar Tract., Chrysler, Coml. Solv., Curtiss-Wright, DuPont, Gen. Foods, Gen. Mot., Int. Harvst., I. T. & T., Johns-Man., Monty Ward, North Amer., Penney (J. C.), Phillips Pet, Radio, Sou. Pac., Std. Brands, St. Oil Cal., St. Oil N. J., Trans. Amer., Union Carb., Unit. Aircraft, U. S. Steel.

Export Wheat PORTLAND, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The Emergency Export corporation today offered 80 cents for soft white wheat for foreign shipment.

Silver. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(P)—Bar silver firm, 1/2 higher at 45 1/2.

San Francisco Butterfat. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—(UP)—First grade butterfat, 24 1/2 c. o. b. San Francisco.

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 August 3, 1924. (It was Tuesday.) Illinois court holds Leopold and Loeb, slayers of a 14-year-old boy for a "thrill," are "legally sane," but too crazy to hang.

McMinnville is swept by severe fire. Local sportsman wire Gov. Pierce, favoring "closed season for deer, until forest fire season is over."

New Zealand bans all Pacific coast products until "hoof and mouth disease" is stamped out.

Only 111 dogs in county have licenses, sheriff reports.

Cloudy skies increase the heat, and a shower is predicted and desired, to end the long dry spell.

Work starts on paving of road to Ruch from Jacksonville.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 3, 1914. (It was Wednesday.) French declaration of war opens with capture of three German warships in the Mediterranean. President Wilson offers "good offices of the United States" to bring peace. Belgians fight vigorously to repel German invaders. England mobilizes navy, and denies report of naval battle off Scottish shores. Italy declares "we'll make money out of this" attitude of United States.

Walter Keiser improving from injuries sustained in a runaway accident in Jacksonville.

Two lady "bikers" passed here on Thursday, barbed in khaki bloomers' suits and carrying light packs. They look warm and dusty, but cheerful.—(Bloume Rock Falls.)

The Mail Tribune institutes daily carrier service for rural subscribers.

Ye Poet's Corner

When reverses overtake you, And the world seems not so bright, Never let your worries stump you, Nor the love of life take flight.

Just remember that the silver Which is lining every cloud, Will in time your burdens lighten; Keep your head up, high and proud.

summers bought all they could before the price increase went into effect. This quarter will be different.

Mr. Roosevelt planned to break the tree-belt drought yarn in his coming western speeches, but authorities here rushed to make it public because of the need for drought relief news.

You might believe from Navy Secretary Swanson's advocacy of a 20 per cent naval cut that Mr. Swanson has gone pacifist. Hardly. He could safely have advocated a 100 per cent naval cut, as there is no chance of any cut being accepted.

Some of Professor Tugwell's friends are advising him not to use such big words as "obscantious" in his speeches. They point to the way Agriculture Secretary Wallace is going around sleeveless to hog-killings, and suggest that Tugwell do likewise.

Any humbuck among public officials is now known as a "glumpt." There are several glumpters here.

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

DAD DYNGE'S BIG DANCE

ORIENTAL GARDENS

Best dance floor and coolest hall in town. Something different every Saturday night.

2 Dances—1 Admission Men 35c Ladies 10c

It's LATE It's LEGAL It's LIVELY

Every Saturday in JACKSONVILLE

Where They Still DANCE UNTIL 2

DANCE till 2 GOLD HILL SAT. NITE HOT MUSIC BY Al Stewart and His NIGHT OWLS "The Cream of the Crop" Featuring WAYNE RYAN That Torrid Trumpeter