

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
Conditions are improving, and there is plenty of everything but money and rain, as usual.

Dock Robinson, the Jville Sultan, has gone to Portland, he missing the rush of Democrats to the metropolis by a week.

Theodore Fish of Phoenix towed Wed. and shook hands with your corr. This is the first time he has done this since he sold us a 4d in 1923, being hung on the farm since. Now he is brown as a nut, and has 70 acres of tomatoes.

A ruling was handed down last week that the power trust did not steal a lake in Klamath county, as charged by politicians and demagogues for 15 years. The alleged theft of the lake did not excite this county much, except that duck hunters charged it made the duck hunting poor, and a few hinted that the corporation stole the ducks as well as the lake. The verdict proves again, that Truth will always win in the end, if given enough time.

Ot Klum of Hawaii leaves next week, to resume his football coaching on the coast of the Pacific, where he has been for 13 years. He has been here all summer trying to catch a trout, when he could have stayed home and caught a sword-fish.

The Depression is now listed as officially gone, after most everything else went.

The Bob Hammond youngest boy, and the president, except through the Mid-west Thursday and Friday, the former en route to the Chicago world's fair and the latter to the White House.

The wrestling match Thurs. eve was well attended. The combatants were more vociferous than usual, and some of the best squealing of the yr. was emitted by the gentler sex present.

Fall hats for the womenfolk have arrived, and the modes are novel. One creation gives the wearer a surprised look! the ads say. Now the girls will be saying: If I had my hat on, I would be surprised at your remarks.

Dr. Page who hibernated here when Republicans were Republicans, and Democrats were not glad of it, is here from California looking over the topography and old friends. Hank Ace is back also from California, and will resume the economic struggle here.

Quite a delegation of Iowans were cooling off here last week, and all looked like they could get back to Iowa without any assistance from the Red Cross.

Local bloods are trying to start a Town club, where they can share the festive beer, and meet and mingle in their best dress, in surroundings that will cause them to quit worrying like J. Court Hall.

The beer is getting as good as the home-brewers used to think their batch tasted.

Bill Coleman, JOP, skinned out for Portland and waypoints in mid-week, for an earned vacation, that is more than earned.

A rural cow was killed for a deer Fri. evng., it only being after sundown and 40 days before the deer season opens.

Jim Owens of Wellen towed Thurs. and predicted an early winter, for which he is prepared. He had 100 tons of hay burn up on him last week.

Silver was nationalized Wed. but gold mines are the leading holes in the ground around here. The nationalization is punning to the layman, and only the bankers grasp its import.

It's More Serious Than That

THE most serious problem in the state of Oregon is the tax problem. The proposal that a constitutional amendment be passed to limit the property tax to 20 mills,—in other words reduce the income from the property tax from 30% to 40%—brings it to a head.

Although because of the depression, the property tax is wobbling badly, it STILL yields far more cash, than any other tax levy. Many local units of government, and many school districts, are now on the verge of bankruptcy. If the income they now receive is cut 30% to 40%, obviously a serious situation will become a catastrophic one. It will be impossible to keep the public schools open. It will be impossible in many places to maintain adequate fire and police protection.

This is not alone our opinion. It is the opinion of practically every student of taxation, and every public official in the state. They have facts and figures to prove it.

THE reply of the proponents of this measure—at least some of them—is to flatly deny this claim. They maintain, that if this amendment passes, no schools will be closed, no essential public services will be curtailed, no calamity will result,—this is merely a lot of propoganda by those who wish to revive a sales tax!

What will really happen they maintain is this: The proposed amendment will enforce rigid economy in public administration,—the tax spenders and tax wasters will be cut out. Wild-eyed extravagance will be eliminated. And under the new regime, the essential functions of civil government, the administration of our public schools, etc., etc., will go on as before.

We only wish that were true! For then Oregon would face no serious dilemma. If our state and local tax problems were merely problems of eliminating extravagance and waste, cleaning out the wasters and misfits would solve it.

But it ISN'T true. No doubt greater economies could be introduced here and there. But the total saving in this direction would not materially improve the situation.

Moreover there already have been material savings, in state and local governments, also in the schools. A reduction of 30% or 40% in county school administration has already been effected here in Jackson county. We doubt if there is an administrative unit in the state, that hasn't earnest tried, at least, to cut current expenses down to lowest possible point, shor of abandoning adequate service entirely.

It can't be done and it is simply folly to delude ourselves with the idle dream it can be.

If this amendment passes and our present tax revenue is reduced 30% or 40%, there can be only one of two results:

Either approximately an EQUAL tax revenue from some other source, MUST be secured; or Oregon will be forced FIGURATIVELY speaking, to give the "land back to the Indians."

There is absolutely no other alternative.

MOST of the supporters of the amendment frankly admit this. In one of the committee's official announcements, it is clearly stated, that the amendment is drawn so it will NOT go into effect until AFTER the next session of the legislature. The reason is plain. It will be up to the legislature then to provide that the revenue thus lost will, in some OTHER way, be obtained.

But HOW will it be obtained? Most thoughtful people will want an answer to this question, before they will vote for a measure, that will deprive a state already staggering toward bankruptcy, of nearly half of the property tax—which we all want reduced and which should be revenue, that it now enjoys.

Let's be assured the revenue FIRST. And then reduce the reduced—AFTER!

A Triumph For Democracy

It is quite natural that there should have been differences of opinion as to the wisdom of some of the measures that were adopted as a part of our national recovery program. It is equally natural that there should now be differences of opinion as to the manner in which they have been administered. Where so many considerations are involved, affecting such diversified, and sometimes competitive, interests, this is inevitable.

But every patriotic citizen must feel a keen sense of pride and satisfaction in the fact that our exigent situation, the acuteness of which was comparable with that of other countries, has been dealt with entirely by the ordinary processes of legislation. Whatever has been done has been authorized by the chosen representatives of our whole people. No dictator has arisen to assume arbitrary control of our affairs, with a dictator's disregard of cherished personal liberties.

EXTRAORDINARY powers have been conferred upon certain officials to meet an unusual emergency. But these have been legally conferred by congress; and the right to revoke them has been definitely retained by that representative body, whose province it is to deal with them under the provisions of our Constitution.

Our present situation, with conditions returning to normal, and, in some degree at least, speeded toward that end by the unusual methods adopted, must be regarded as a real triumph for our democratic form of government.

Though revolution, bloodshed, and drastic changes in governmental structures have occurred in other countries, as the result of the world-wide depression and incident unrest, our own government has continued to function in the manner prescribed by our fundamental law; and with the least practicable interference with individual freedom of action.

WITH all the complaints and criticisms aimed at specific features of our governmental administration which may not be approved by this group or that, there is a quite universal accord in the assured belief that our form of government is the best that has yet been devised; and that it will endure.

Happily the American people as a whole are still loyally devoted to the fundamental principles of our Constitution, and patriotically determined to support its provisions designed to protect and preserve those principles.—(The Elks Magazine, August, 1934.)

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.

YOU SHOULD MENTION IT TO YOUR DOCTOR.

Modesty is always a virtue. It is in dragging along with some troublesome ailment which is easily curable.

No doctor can make a proper examination in these cases without use of speculum and head light. A good many bumptious "surgeons" or clinic parasites badly botch the diagnosis of rectal conditions by making merely a digital examination. Most of the internal rectal conditions cannot be detected by the sense of touch, and the doctor who bases his opinion on such examination is simply quacking it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
A—Welch Down.
The other day I had a shock. My normal weight has been 145 pounds, and my summer weight 130, but I find I am down to 115, tho my health is fine. . . (M. A. L.)

Answer—I suppose you are including your clothing. There should not be such a difference in winter and summer weight, if it is not the weight of clothing. Perhaps a teaspoonful of min-a-min with two meals or more daily, would help you gain weight. As for insulin treatment, and other suggestions, send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for Instructions for Gaining Weight.

Ka-rell, Ka-rell, Sounds Familiar.
I am a charter member of the Ka-rell Club. You initiated me about 14 years ago, when I weighed over 190, and I lost nearly . . . (Mrs. M. B.)

Answer—Shush, shush, Madam. The Ka-rell Club has been dissolved, reworked and all washed up. We have a scientific reduction regimen now. Ka-rell was ok in the old days when calories were all the rage, but now you know, we have minerals, vitamins and everything, so that people who have to reduce are assured a fine time. Booklet "Design for Dwindling" tells how, but also, sets you back a dime and stamped envelope bearing your address. Or if you can't spare a dime, sister, just send the s. a. e. and I'll write you a letter.

Agonizing Edeema.
Daughter, 19, has angina erodic edema whenever she eats certain foods, swelling of eyes, ears or her body. She has had sensitization tests, but as soon as she goes off her diet she has an attack. . . (T. J.)

Answer—Giant shives. In some cases a course of treatment with adrenal or adrenal gland extract has brought lasting relief. (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.

STALLED AUTO WRECKS TRAIN

WOLF POINT, Mont., Aug. 11.—(AP) Robert Jelley of Glasgow, veteran locomotive engineer, was killed, his fireman, Ed Gilmore of Williston, N. D., scalded, and Mrs. David Livingston of Benedict, N. D., slightly injured, when a passenger train stalled automobile on a grade crossing near here early today.

Gilmore was severely injured about the legs, in addition to his hurts from the scalding steam. Mrs. Livingston and the other nine passengers were placed aboard another train to continue their journey.

Jelley was trapped between the wreckage of his huge oil-burning locomotive and its tender and crushed to death.

RASPUTIN FILM LIBEL SETTLED WITH CASH
LONDON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Fannie Holtmann, chief American counsel for Princess Irina Youssoupoff, announced tonight that her client has settled her libel suits against Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer under terms which call for payment of an unrevealed sum, including a British judgment for 25,000 pounds (about \$125,000) and costs.

As a result of the agreement, Miss Holtmann said, the film company will not prosecute an appeal of the judgment and the princess will withdraw suits she has filed in other countries.

Communications

Grateful to Bill Gates
To the Editor:
For the past several days I have been a patient at the Community hospital and, while no one can praise their kindness too highly, yet when one is confined to their bed there are bound to be hours that drag despite all the comforts and conveniences offered by the hospital.

The nurses, too, realize this and welcome the sight of something to give their patients to occupy their time; to me endeavor to supply, and did supply, a goodly number of copies of the Mail Tribune. No one but a person confined to their bed can know the joy of a daily newspaper.

When a person is going about his daily tasks he usually scans the headlines, reads what appears to be interesting, and skips the rest. Not so with the man in bed. He reads it all—news, sports, ads, pictures and puzzles—and by reason of that fact his suffering is made less. His hours made shorter, and his respect for

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—We have a victor. A six-year-old Shirley Temple rosebud with pulled taffy curls and the cutest chin dimple you ever saw. She is to play around while her mother and my wife go to a matinee.

They said she always wears a mink and would not be a bother. Just now she's snub in an arm chair, skimming through a picture book. No, she has wearied of that and has edged cooly up to the desk, twasting her toe in the carpet. Now she's lifting things. Ah, ah, look out for that ink-splatter dress. I've done it. Scared her and she's toddled away.

A big brute, that's that I am. An ogre around frightening children. If she tenses up to cry I'm out on a limb. But it's all right. She's peeping. Still I can't turn out a column and play peep. Not my kind of a column. She's back at the desk. And wants a drink.

That's easy. A nice fresh drink right out of the kitchen faucet. Don't dribble. Down the hatch! Atta girl! I've got to head off this one. She wants to stand on the sill of the open window. Maybe she'll like to play in the elevator hall. That gets her. Now I can get a little work done.

How tractable children are! Any suggestion goes. Nothing like youth around. Shining face. Eager, curious, naive. For the love of—! She's found the door buzzer. And is either leaning on it or slugging it with a hammer. Ring out wild bells! No, indeed, she isn't a bother. Is Clyde Beatty in the house? Bell ringing has lost its charm. She's in again and wants another drink. I know places where they'd slip the likes of her a Mickey Finn.

Listen, it's likely nothing to you but I have work. You can help sitting quietly on that big cushioned bench. Here's a toy saddle a cowboy made for me down in west Texas. When you grow bigger, you'll have a pony and a saddle like it to ride on. A swell idea I put into her head. She wants to play piggy-back. I'll compromise and jiggle her in the air. There you go—oppe! adie! Once more—! A couple more oops and they'll back me into a plaster cast.

It's beginning to trickle, I'm stuck for the afternoon. Nobody can forecast the future. What started out a busy day becomes An Afternoon With a Faun. Perhaps it would sound dandier in French—l'Après Midi d'un Faune. It's a cliché I can't work so I may as well translate. She's been quiet five minutes. Bites her heart, probably exhausted and crept off some place to sleep. How impatient I've been. I'll tip-toe in and cover her up.

Asleep is she? Like fun. She has one golden ear on the floor and is reaching for another. Mustn't.itty bitty fish can't live out of water. Flashie breathes water like air. I would have to bring up water. That gives her a bright idea. She wants another er drink. She says her Uncle Tim blows bubbles when she goes to his house. Well, her Uncle Tim is a nut. A big stiff around blowing bubbles.

This is absurd. I must be practical. Let a chit of a girl upset the day. See here, Miss, you had yourself a

time and should be fresh for mother when she comes from the matinee. You are going to bed for a snooze. Then when you wake merry and bright we'll ring doorbells and drink water. Come on. Let's go see the sand man. Bleep-ple. Bye baby hunting. Cute the way she holds to my thumb. And I never took but two stinging lessons in my life.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of the Mail Tribune of 10 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 12, 1924
(It Was Wednesday)

Bill Hart, the movie actor may hunt deer near Prospect.

Revolt breaks out in Egypt.

Adjutant General White of Oregon National Guard is made a brigadier-general.

The Ku Klux Klan loses its popularity in county. "The Grand Inner Circle and Purges of the Province" are disbanded by order of the Imperial Wizard.

Medford schools are shy four teachers for opening of school September 2. The supply of teachers does not fill the demand.

Attorney T. W. Miles surprises friends and fellow golfers by appearing on Main street in golf trousers.

TWENTY YEARS AFO TODAY
August 12, 1914
(It Was Thursday)

Preparations started for county fair September 9-12.

Belgians defeat the Germans at Haclen, after a fierce all day battle; Allies invoke censorship on all war news; a wireless report says the Teutons captured four French cannons at Muelhausen.

Two drunks arrested last night are put to work cleaning the streets.

Apple weight must be stamped on all boxes, new federal ruling.

Rogue river is now the lowest in several years.

Attorney Lincoln McCormack, secretary of the Jackson County Fire

30 RIOTERS, MAUL CAPTAIN, BACK TO CHICAGO ALLEYS

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Twenty-five reputed leaders and participants in an insurrection at a CCC camp near Wythe were on their way to Chicago today after having been dishonorably discharged from the ranks of the forest workers.

Led by what Camp Wycant officers described as "alley" rats from Chicago, a group of the CCC boys, after refusing to perform assigned work, yesterday attacked Captain Boender, in charge of the camp. The captain was beaten, his face slashed and his glasses smashed.

Deputies from the Hood River sheriff's office sped to the scene, and army officers from Vancouver Barracks arrived to conduct an investigation.

Twenty-five of the 30 or more men involved in the continuous outbreak were given dishonorable discharges and were placed under guard until the arrival of a Chicago-bound train. Most of those discharged were said to be from Chicago and the vicinity of that city.

Pickers and packers' tally cards, in large or small quantities, ready for delivery at Job Department Mail Tribune, 28-30 N. Grape.

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Perfect Ventilation Air being sucked through a spray of ice cold water gives us the coolest and most comfortable spot in town.

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Also Tom Patricola in a Musical Comedy "YEAST IS YEAST"

Before You Buy Ask if a Medford Payroll Manufactured It LUMBER BOX SHOOKS FUEL THE PEE BRAND PRODUCTS COMPANY MEDFORD OREGON PHONE 7 End North Central—"A Good Firm to Trade With"

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Will Rogers' Funniest Comedy He'd Take Your Pants in a Horse Trade

... but he'd help the poor and ask them not to tell because it would ruin his reputation

"You Can't Mix Women and Business . . . and you can't mix love and horses . . . but I suppose I've got to do it."

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