

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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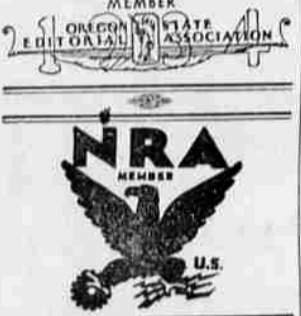
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Ye Smudge Pot

The efficiency of the Oregon state police has finally become so obvious, a move has been launched to remove it from politics, where it has never been, and place it under a commission.

The Mae West story, now so plentiful, may be a sign of "moral decadence" as reformers claim, but no matter how hard a farmer is being chased by Wall Street, he will stop to listen to the last one.

FANCY SOCIETY REPORTING.
(Grant County News)
Emmett White, young stockman of Monument, got tired of living alone so he got over his bashfulness and coaxed Miss Judith Leslie, also of Monument, to come and cook for him.

An upstate "unloaded gun," used by a pair of infants, got something to play with, and even their teeth on, discharged, while pointed in the wrong direction, with the customary angling, rushing for a doctor, and hurrying to the hospital. No one is to blame, so Fate pulled the trigger.

A number of young men have started for college, and orders not to come home to eat at Thanksgiving time, with Communistic ideas, or a dinky mustache.

"The plan is too preposterous to be considered by intelligent voters."
(Siskiyou News)—Why the plan, whatever it is, will receive more votes than the election board can count.

Another citizen, who didn't know what he was going to use for money when he paid his taxes last spring, has discovered what to use for money when buying a new auto.

Older girls training teaches this morning in their kitchens, rushed out into the sunshine to cool off.

Dear Editor: A tentative plan for the expenditure of the old age pensions, if the law is passed.

Organize pensioners in each community, elect directors and advisory board to assist in planning systematic spending and keeping accounts of same so spending of total each month could be proved.

Dear Editor: I am an experienced spender, and last month was able to get rid of only \$176.15 of my \$200 per month allowance.

The local chapter of the Andrew Mellon Hating Society has disbanded, as Mr. Mellon refused to hate back, and besides hating him, is given no credit by the powers that be for ending the Depression.

A visiting communist, settled the European war debt problem on the Bill Gore -ner Saturday, and borrowed a dime from the wife, in front of the little hamburger stand shortly thereafter.

Marriage licenses issued in Richmond, Va., the first six months of 1934 showed a 30 per cent gain over the same period last year.

Time to Take Bearings

WITH the purposes of the New Deal this paper is in hearty accord. These purposes are mainly two: First, to restore material prosperity. Second, to have that prosperity, WHEN restored, more fairly distributed among the people, as a whole.

Soundly simple enough. But it is probably the most complicated and difficult task that any government of this country has ever set out to accomplish.

WISELY, or unwisely, the Roosevelt administration has tried—and is still trying—to do both things at the same time.

That is, instead of concentrating upon the restoration, of prosperity, and with economic health and vigor returned, THEN concentrating upon economic and social reform; it has adopted the policy of forcing reform and prosperity to go hand in hand.

This may well be the wisest course. In fact, it may be, the ONLY practical course. But it has obvious difficulties, for business reform and business revival, don't hitch well together. It is rather like hitching up an elephant and a draft horse.

Plenty of power there. But the horse has an inbred terror of an elephant, which renders any team play, impossible, and a runaway highly probable. Business has an inbred terror of reform.

HOWEVER thus far, the incongruous combination has worked surprisingly well. A large number of far reaching and fundamental reforms have been accomplished, on one hand; and on the other, business in this country HAS materially improved.

But in the opinion of this newspaper the time for discontinuing this horse-and-elephant combination has about been reached. In other words, in our opinion, reform should be sent to the stable for a while, and business recovery should be allowed to go along, unhampered in single harness.

By this we don't mean dropping the regulatory measures imposed, or beating any retreat from basic principles,—we merely mean dropping those measures, which plainly have not worked out, retaining those which have, and giving business, more positive assurance than has been given, that for THE TIME BEING more radical changes in business practices, are not anticipated,—the war is over,—legitimate business can now forget its baseless fears, and go full steam ahead.

WE believe such a pronouncement from the White House at this time, would not only be a great thing for the country, but a great thing for the Roosevelt administration. It would clear the atmosphere. It would in the end, make genuine reform, less difficult to accomplish, for it would allow the operation to be performed in an atmosphere of faith and public confidence; instead of in an atmosphere of fear and doubt.

The Wrong Idea

AMONG the so-called New Deal experiments which we believe should be abandoned, is that of the government going into direct competition with private business.

We referred to one of these experiments in this column a few weeks ago,—namely Uncle Sam taking up the business of mattress manufacture.

We doubted the accuracy of that report at the time. But day before yesterday Paul Mallon in his "Column Left" in this paper, confirmed it.

In its administration of FERA, the government is starting out to manufacture a million mattresses, in its own establishment, using the unemployed on its pay rolls.

Now that, we feel, is all wrong. The purpose of the New Deal is not to establish socialism, in whole or in part,—it is to retain the form of government we have, and so readjust it, that it will WORK. Toward this end, the first step is to revive prosperity UNDER it,—restore social and economic well being, THROUGH its ESTABLISHED channels.

IF the government needs mattresses it should purchase them from the regular manufacturers in wholesale lots. This will tend to increase employment, add to the profits of legitimate and honest business, and revive prosperity all around.

The mattress manufacturers have vigorously protested against this action and we believe their protest is entirely justified.

Why SHOULD the government take over part of the business of the mattress manufacturers? If it has the right to take over part of that business, then it has the right to take over part of the furniture business, the clothing business, the shoe business and every other business.

OBVIOUSLY that is not its intention. Then why pick on those who happen to make mattresses? It places a heavy and entirely unjust burden upon that industry. It is wrong in principle and destructive in practice.

THIS is one of the features of the New Deal to which we have referred in the past, as modifying our complete approval of it. As stated at the start of this article we are heartily in favor of it as a whole, and in thorough sympathy with its essential purposes. We believe a New Deal IS demanded; and President Roosevelt today represents the only hope of getting it.

But when it comes to the government entering directly into competition with established business, as a BY PRODUCT of that New Deal, we are absolutely opposed to that feature of it.

HOME PRODUCTS ONLY FOR RELIEF PURPOSES

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 23.—(AP)—County Commissioner Frank Shull today declared that county relief funds must be spent for home produced goods.

"I am going to insist that firms supplying Multnomah county with foodstuffs as well as other products, deliver only Oregon stock and I am going to see that this is carried out in full," Shull said.

A survey by the Journal indicated from \$1900 to \$2000 was spent daily for Puget Sound produce in Portland.

MORE OREGON BANKS TO AID HOME REPAIR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The federal housing administration today announced the following additional financial institutions had accepted contracts of insurance under the modernization program:

Oregon: Halsey, Halsey State Bank; Oakland, E. G. Young and Company Bank; Prairie City, First National Bank of Prairie City; Seaside, Clatsop County Bank.

Farmers in conference at North Carolina State college recently advocated tax exemption for homesteaders valued at \$1,000 or less.

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.

HOW SMOKING SPOILS THE LEGS.

The patient, born in America of Jewish parents, was 33 years old, and had been a heavy smoker all his life, or since boyhood. He smoked about 50 cigarettes a day.



He complained of extreme pain caused by four necrotic ulcers of the left great toe. Periarthritis sympathetomy had already been done by a surgeon, without benefit. The patient had received morphine in large quantities, without avail.

There was still some feeble circulation in the foot. The patient was advised to give up smoking at once and absolutely. He was given salt solution injections into the vein. He was put to bed and kept there. Wet antiseptic dressings were kept on the ulcer, spontaneous amputation of the gangrenous toe occurred, and after thirteen months the foot was entirely healed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Calcium Lactate
Please send me a free sample of your calcium lactate tablets for hay fever. (Mrs. P. T. R.)

Answer—Application received and filed. If I ever undertake the marketing of medicine I'll send you a sample.

Early Come, Early Go.
Is it true that an eight months baby is not likely to live to be more than 10 years old? (S. R.)

Answer—The baby survives infancy, he or she is likely to attain old age as any other.

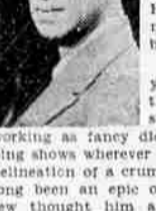
Raw Eggs Versus Cooked.
You told a man suffering with indigestion not to eat raw eggs. Was that because they are not good for you raw, or because of the indigestion? My husband likes raw eggs mixed in a glass of milk for breakfast. (Mrs. E. J. G.)

Answer—The white of egg is only partly digested when the egg is taken raw, but is completely digested if the egg is taken cooked. No reason why a healthy person should not take eggs raw if he prefers them that way. (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.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—It took an established trouper to inject the only real shot of enthusiasm into the languid legitimate theater enjoyed this summer.



James Barton, best known as a song and dance man, performed the miracle by stepping into Henry Hull's ornery role in "Tobacco Road."

Barton has for years been one of the unpredictable stars of variety, working as fancy dictated but stopping shows wherever he appeared. His delineation of a crumbling drunk has long been an epic of the halls, but few thought him a player of sustained dramatic roles.

Henry Hull had given such splendid account in the original turnip-gnawing part that man, critics think his play should have received the what usually prize. When he was called to Hollywood it appeared inevitable that the epic of poor white trash must close. No star—no show!

But someone thought of Barton. He went into the role at the peak of the hottest weather, filling the shoes of a performer who had singularly distinguished himself. And gushed a jet of histrionic history. So much so, a major film firm immediately signed him for stardom.

Then there is Morton Downey whose thin tenor curling from midriff has been heard so frequently over the radio and at the cabaret. He decided also to change his pace, organized a band, varied baton wielding with a few ballads and has been cleaning up in a tour of New England. And adding to his famous badge collection.

There is something wrenching about the revival of amateur nights in the cabarets recently. They bring out a thin army of those who, fighting terrific odds, still hope. The women especially—women who have passed the Rubicon without a map. And with sense effort and loyal rouge pot assembled all that was left of charm and youth with a kind of desperate gallantry. They sing coy ballads too coyly, fumbling their hands and ending in cold, ghastly silence. The other evening I watched one who sang her best. At the finish she smiled archly, a tendon in her neck bulging out like a death warrant. But the applause she expected did not come. And she walked off sweetly with burning cheeks. And a heart of lead.

I did not live in the town when Tony Pastor's amateur night was one of the exciting amusements. Here came artists of the saloon back room and honky-tonk hoping for larger recognition. They were toughened by asperses and even reaching out with a hook to yank them to the wings did not stop them from coming back. This was good fun, rowdy and raucous but every puff-blower got \$2, plenty of free beer and often an extra shower of coins. There was no sense of humiliation.

Along water fronts of roaring West and South streets at sun-down is a relaxation to be found nowhere else in the metropolis. Everybody seems leaning or sprawling in doorways, curbs or dock ends. There is little talk, much staring. Now and then a tipsy, jawing harridan staggers among them, scattering epithets as filthy as her bedraggled skirt. Yet no one replies. Mostly men of the ships, one wonders if they are dreaming of the sea. Puffing pipes and dreaming of the sea!

On wide South street are a few roughly timbered old eating places with rheumatic rafters a kitchen revealing shining copper and almost always a profane parrot. There are shabby missions, too. One of the sickly salmon pink of English almshouses. All are lathered with comforting messages: "Jesus Loves You," "God Is Love," and "When Did You Write to Mother?" River front dogs are a miscellaneous array, slinking as though expecting a cuff, long-tailed, pitifully lean. They belong to everybody.

Thinumbobs: Vaughn De Leath, river singer, collects earnings. Irving Berlin, almost a teetotaler, is said to be an expert judge of wines. Owen Madden buys every mystery novel as soon as published. W. R. Sheehan was the first New Yorker to own a Rolls-Royce. Helen Willis Moody cannot visit a dog shop without buying a Sealham. Conrad Bercevich, who lives in the Riverside mansion like to give dinner parties in his kitchen. W. C. Fields still rehearses his juggling stunts an hour daily.

From an editorial: "In the gloaming one never becomes irritated."
"By putting shirt-studs in a hell-cat shirt."
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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
MACHINE gun bandits hold up an armored truck in a busy part of Brooklyn, one of the nation's busiest cities, and get away with \$427,000. The robbery was successful because the bandits out-smarted the armored truck people.

CRIME at the present moment, at least, appears to be quite profitable, and will continue to be until the police are able to out-smart the criminals.

THESE Brooklyn criminals, incidentally, appear to have been particularly smart. They COMMITTED NO MURDERS. Murder isn't always punished—not by any means. But it is exceedingly apt to get those who participate in it into serious trouble.

THOSE pickets who murdered a non-striking longshoreman in Portland the other day will find that out before they get through. In the fraction of a second required for the pulling of the fatal trigger, they lost more sympathy for strikers in general than can be regained in long months of hard effort.

YOU probably read this headline—or one like it: "Nazi Propaganda Aimed Directly at Christianity." An appeal for Christianity's abolition, "inspired, apparently," we read, "by Hitler youth leaders," has been made.

REMEMBER this, in trying to figure out what will happen: Christianity is nearly two thousand years old; Nazism is less than ten. Christianity has withstood many such assaults in the past 19 centuries. It will probably withstand this one.

NEARLY two thousand years ago, the founder of Christianity propounded this rule: "Do ye unto others as ye would that others should do unto you." Do you suppose Nazism, or any other of Europe's numerous isms, can offer anything better than that?

ANOTHER headline: "Stock Market Boom Forecast for This Summer." The forecaster is a London stock broker who has published a book, in which he says: "The United States at the moment appears to me to be nearing the end of a period of reaction and after a short dormant period a new upswing should commence."

It should. And it WILL, as soon as the people in this country get over the jitters and get back their confidence in the future of the greatest country on earth.

Communications

A Reply to Mr. Truxa.
To the Editor:
Ho, ho! Mr. Truxa; you remind me of a child with a good piece of candy. It is bound to swallow it in one bite, instead of nibbling it and make it last longer. How would you spend the second month's \$200? You wouldn't buy two pairs of shoes and two more suits. And you wouldn't want to go all those places so soon again. As for myself I think I could spend a few thousand the first month just getting settled in the average comfort, but I would be content with \$200 for two people. And do a little budgeting on the year basis.

I didn't think two old people 60 years old could possibly spend \$400 every month in complete idleness. And furthermore, can anybody name just one old person who would be content with idleness? No, of course you can't. Old people like to be busy.

Dr. Townsend had planned \$100 for a single person and \$200 for a couple, starting at the 50 year age line. Instead of 60 years, more people would be comfortable and not get dizzy with sudden good fortune either.

With the middle-aged and more able-bodied men on the government project work, it would put so much money in circulation that business would level like a Fleischman's yeast cake. Then the young folks ought to get a chance to use their educations.

"Two heads are better than one, even if one is only a sheep's head." Humby speaking, mine's the sheep's head.

MARY ETHEL ATKINS, Medford, Aug. 22.

RESCUE OF DROUGHT VICTIMS FEDERAL AIM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Plans for the rescue of as many farmers from the drought stricken area as possible by providing them with irrigated farms were under consideration here today by the reclamation bureau.

Already Dr. Elwood Mead, director of the bureau, has announced that there is room for about 500 South Dakota families on the Belle Fourche reclamation project.

Early or Late 668 PHONE DON'S RADIO SERVICE 123 E. Main - Next to Bridge

Meteorological Report

August 23, 1934
Forecast
Medford and vicinity: Fair with high temperature tonight and Friday.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday; high temperature in the interior; fog on coast.

Local Data
Temperature a year ago today: Highest 100; lowest 52.

Total monthly precipitation T in Deficiency for the month 15 inches.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1933, 11.02 inches. Deficiency for the season, 6.93 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 12%; 5 a. m. today 51%.

Tomorrow: Sunrise 5:28 a. m., sunset 6:58 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 120 Meridian Time

Table with columns: CITY, High Temp, Low Temp, Precipitation, Weather. Rows include Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Eureka, Helena, Los Angeles, MEDFORD, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Washington, W.C.

LIBERTY LEAGUE AIMS TO UMPIRE NEW DEAL ACTION

has been raised to about 18, disclosed that seven divisions will be set up for a membership drive in every state. The only other man known to be a member besides Shouse, Smith, Davis, Wadsworth and Miller is Irene Du Pont, a political independent who supported Smith and Roosevelt.

The divisions will comprise home owners, farmers, labor, savings depositors, life insurance holders, bondholders and stockholders. Members will be in two classes, those who believe in the principles but cannot afford financial support, and those who will say it with their pocket-books.

Answering reporters' questions, Shouse said a prime aim is to curb tendencies toward extreme radicalism existing in sections which he would not name.

As to the new dealings, he expects some to be approved and others disapproved.

The league, Shouse said, will not participate in the present congressional campaign. Broadly speaking, it will operate in the manner of the American Legion, Anti-Saloon League and similar organizations which support or oppose specific policies rather than parties as such. Researches will be made, conclusions publicized.

To Fight for Beliefs.
Roll calls will be kept. And, unless the overnight signs were wrong the Liberty league will take a fighting position for its beliefs in elections to come.

The presence of such names as Smith and Davis on the executive committee cannot be overlooked by such Democrats in congress as Senators Glass and Byrd of Virginia; Gore of Oklahoma; Bailey of North Carolina, and others who have opposed various integral portions of the Roosevelt program.

Not is it likely that men listed as Republicans who share the convictions of Norris of Nebraska, Johnson of California, La Follette of Wisconsin, and Cutting of New Mexico, will fail to look askance upon any movement fostered by the former senator and now Representative Wadsworth.

It is too early to estimate the possible effort of this bi-partisan union upon the oft-discussed realignment of parties into conservative and liberal ranks. "The traditional party roots strike too deep to be torn up in a day, if ever they will be."

Party Lines May Suffer
But there were some who saw a possibility that, if the league and Mr. Roosevelt differ on crucial questions in an irreconcilable way, a great slashing of party lines may recall the days of the Bull Moose. That is, why last night's announcement may prove historic.

As to what stand the league will take on NRA, AAA, financial policies or relief programs, nothing was said.

Shouse, who is to head the league, is no stranger to the public. He served in the Kansas legislature, in the national house, as assistant secretary of the treasury, as executive chairman of the Democratic national committee, and as president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, abandoned since repeal.

LOW PRICED LUMBER BIG PINES CANADIAN PACIFIC

Take the circle tour for travel thrills—never the same scene twice—a happy combination of rail and water touring. A short scenic cruise in Victoria and Vancouver on a "Princess" liner—with lots to do and see in three interesting Canadian cities. Then across the Great Divide by rail passing through the world-famous scenery of the magnificent Canadian Rockies. Stop over where you wish, stay as long as you like. Visit those wonderful resorts at Banff and Lake Louise, taking advantage of the reduced rates offered this season—or stay in comfortable Chalet-Bungalow Camps. Plus golf, swimming, fishing, riding and hiking. See Calgary and Spokane on your way home. Low summer fares now effective. Let us give you complete information.

W. H. Deaton, Gen'l Agt. Pass Dept., 616 S.W. Broadway, Am. Bank Bldg., 80 1017, Portland, OREGON. PHONE TRAVELERS CHANGES GOOD THE WORLD OVER

Flight 'o Time

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

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 23, 1914
(Hit was Sunday)
Huge forest fire in eastern Jackson county is blamed on a deer hunter.

Mercury jumps to 100 degrees and sky is hazy with smoke from forest fires.

Near East relief quota is secured in half a day. Visitor walks from Oklahoma to see Crater Lake.

Valley Bartlett's sell in Portland for \$3.25 per box. Darrow's mercy plea for Loeb and Leopold, Chicago thrill killers, scored by prosecutor.

Mosquitoes attain record size in the Mt. Pitt district, returning deer hunters report.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 23, 1914
(Hit was Monday)
Police declare war on stray cats that infest the business district.

Heavy thunder shower in the Butte Falls district paralyzes phone service. Call issued for workers on the Crater Lake park road.

Lightning starts five fires in the Dead Indian country. Japan's declaration of war against Germany was received without emotion by local sons of the Mikado. The Rogue River Japanese society will soon call on the members for contribution to the Red Cross. Salto, the laundry wagon driver, is the treasurer.

JOHNSON DENIES SERIOUS RIFT IN NRA LEADERSHIP

(Continued from page one)
dent changed his plans of going direct to Hyde Park from Illinois solely because of the NRA situation. "I'm on the spot," Richberg told newspapermen in his office in a downtown bank building close to NRA headquarters. "I have absolutely nothing to say about these stories about a rift."

Much Misunderstanding
Richberg said there had been a great deal of misunderstanding about his new position as head of the emergency council, which includes all the alphabetical agencies as well as the regular departments.

"My job isn't a job to boss other people," he said. "I'm trying to bring these things into proper harmony of operation."

Unofficial observers of the NRA situation believed whatever differences existed among the new deal advisors were due to whether the proposed board to govern NRA should have actual control along with Johnson or should be dominated by him as now.

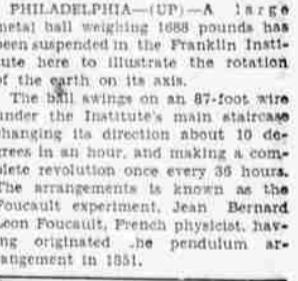
Other differences were believed to have arisen over whether federal supervision should be relaxed under the new set-up, with private industry being given control of its own affairs through the code authorities.

ROTATION OF EARTH SHOWN BY BIG BALL

PHILADELPHIA.—(UP)—A large metal ball weighing 1988 pounds has been suspended in the Franklin Institute here to illustrate the rotation of the earth on its axis.

The ball swings on an 87-foot wire under the Institute's main staircase changing its direction about 10 degrees in an hour, and making a complete revolution once every 36 hours.

The arrangements is known as the Foucault experiment. Jean Bernard Leon Foucault, French physicist, invented the pendulum arrangement in 1851.



The Ideal Vacation By Ship and Train

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