

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
A high churchman describes the American people as a 'gum-chewing, jazz-crazy, movie-loving, liquor-drinking, home-detesting crowd'...

TREND OF THE TIMES.
(Hed Bluff (Cal.) News)
Things are not what they used to be. The foreman in the News office reports that 10 candidates...

Word from Russia, via William Rogers says that women Communists in Moscow are digging ditches...

Statistics show that invitation audiences to radio broadcasts do more than anything else to cement the artist's most valuable asset—fans...

John Held, Jr. is one of the few successful combinations of writer and artist. His books have fair sale, his short stories and articles are in demand...

Harlem now has a negro columnist whose pieces appear under the heading, "This Hectic Harlem" in the Black Belt's leading gazette, the Amsterdam News...

Bliss Morris is one of the few broadcasters to use restraint about family affairs. Only intimates know of his singular devotion to a 16-year-old son in a military academy...

Readers often—well, two did anyway—ask how one measures a column. How to know the number of words. They seem to think it a trade trick...

Nothing is quite so lonesome looking as a lonely boy on a quietly aristocratic New York residential street. As a rule, he has no playmate in the entire block and, so great is the fear of kidnapping, someone is always watching him...

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Snow Plows and Crater Lake

THE announcement of the federal government that it will not operate snow plows on the highways in Crater Lake national park this winter is arousing protests in central and southern Oregon. And well it may, because the continuance of the plows is not a small question with them. In fact, it affects perceptibly tourist income in those areas.

Operation of the plows does not keep the roads open, of course, during the winter months—that is, usually. At times, automobiles have succeeded in making their way along the slippery, snow-covered highways within the park. We have a faint recollection of pictures showing such feats. But they are common exploits. Usually the winter sports fans who reach the peak leave their cars on the lower levels and proceed on snowshoes to their destination.

No, the plows do not keep open the roads, but by pushing aside the greater part of the excessive snow fall, they contribute to an early opening in the spring. When plows are used, the park is accessible in April, but when they are not employed, tourists cannot reach the lake before late June.

This time differential is important to southern and south central Oregon. Moreover, it concerns all of Oregon, too. For the beauty of the park and the magnificence of the lake are such that they are a resource of the entire state. Oregon is better off, when it is available to the public throughout spring and summer. On account of the altitude, the Crater Lake season is short enough at best.—Oregonian.

An Honest Finder

HIS pocketbook having been lost as he rendezvoused on Bandon beach, Coos county, Miles Hartwell of Riverport programmed it as gone and forgotten. What man, he reasoned, who picked up and gazed at the tempting money contents inside would bother to find the owner?

A few days later the postman brought a package to Miles Hartwell of Riverport. To his surprise and delight, inside the wrapper was his lost pocketbook, with all the contents just as when he lost it, save that enough money had been taken to pay the postage for return of the package. The finder was Ralph Lonsdale of Essendale, British Columbia. And as related by the Coquille Sentinel, the package was mailed to its owner from Grants Pass.

There is a lot of good in the world if you try to find it.—Oregon Journal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—With Dorothy Parker married and residing in California, Irvin Cobb drafted to Hollywood and Wilson Mizner gone from the mortal scene, there seems no one left in New York upon which to hang the bright quip. They were the three unfailing pegs. So somehow, it gave a gag especial plume to preface it as coming from one of those three. As a result, thousands of stories and wise cracks credited to them were not their handiwork at all. Although each has a pronounced flair for the devastating mot.

As a matter of fact, many of Broadway's choicest puns, dusted off a bit, have been spawned by Pilsco and Roger Davis, an indifferent actor who acts as a sort of personal clown for Fannie Brice, Eugene Kealey Allen, dramatic critic for a garment daily, also sponsored swift ones credited to others.

There has been a distinct falling off in this crackling form of humor since vaudeville went into eclipse and the majority of curvaceous comedians became highly paid gag-men in the movies. The old-time barroom, too, was the hive for raucous remarks that conulated the town.

Nothing is quite so lonesome looking as a lonely boy on a quietly aristocratic New York residential street. As a rule, he has no playmate in the entire block and, so great is the fear of kidnapping, someone is always watching him. I saw one today in E. 86th standing beside a fire plug, digging a toe in the sidewalk and looking vacantly nowhere. "Why aren't you in the country?" I asked. His reply was direct, "Papa hasn't money any more," he said.

Statistics show that invitation audiences to radio broadcasts do more than anything else to cement the artist's most valuable asset—fans. People who see a broadcaster at work are not likely to miss dialing in for months to come. Ed Wynn likes to watch others broadcast. So do Amos 'n' Andy.

John Held, Jr. is one of the few successful combinations of writer and artist. His books have fair sale, his short stories and articles are in demand and he never manages to keep up with orders for drawings of his cut-up colleagues. Held is also one of the few established writers to desert the big town. He has selected New Orleans, also a growing locale for fiction, and spends most of his time there.

Harlem now has a negro columnist whose pieces appear under the heading, "This Hectic Harlem" in the Black Belt's leading gazette, the Amsterdam News. His name is Roy Otley and the quarter haia him as Harlem's Mark Twain. He writes of the highlights and shadows of the main arteries—Seventh and Lenox avenues—and has quite a knack for the graphic. Already his year's collection of stories are to be published in book form under the quaint enough title: "One Year in a Coal Bin."

Bliss Morris is one of the few broadcasters to use restraint about family affairs. Only intimates know of his singular devotion to a 16-year-old son in a military academy. His references to the lad are as delicate as the time Ed Wynn and son were dining at the place where Bernie appeared in Chicago. He introduced Wynn and especially extolled Wynn's son as one of the most remarkable boys of the day, a fine athlete, a fine this and a fine that. But as he wound up he exclaimed: "If Culver is listening, I'm only kidding." That was a revealing little touch of sentiment for his boy but not many knew it.

Bagatelles: Mrs. Morris Gest has never stepped foot in the now sold Belasco theatre since her father died. Marilyn Miller is reputed America's richest actress. Elsie Robinson's serial, "I Wanted Out," drew more fan mail than any other writer in 20 years. An orchestra once played drums in an George Raft once. Peter B. Kyne removed 15 pounds recently, writing a novel. Luther Reed has finished a biography of his friend Joseph Urban. Mary Boland has the longest cigarette holder in Hollywood. Winston Churchill is an expert bag puncher.

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.

THE REMOVAL OF TATTOOING.

The vogue for tattooing of designs upon the skin is a good measure of the degree of degeneracy in the race. A community that tolerates this practice is clearly of low moral tone. A state or province that has no statute fixing a suitable penalty for the hideous crime of mutilating the body, to say nothing of the risk of infection involved in the operation, is not greatly concerned about the welfare or safety of future citizens.

In public circles where the raffish and the underworld and a certain type of the elite seek treatment at the expense of the city or state, the morning who exhibits a specimen of the tattooed article's humanity in most places himself in the social status list. It is a sorry confession of degeneracy. It is something our system of education rather encourages, by conspiring with the quacks and crooks to keep the rising generation ignorant.

Once having been so mutilated, if the victim is a defective without redeeming grace it doesn't matter so much, tho it would surely be better for the welfare of such individuals were not permitted to remain at large. But often the tattooing is done at a time when the victim is incapable of understanding the enormity of the offense. Later, with sobriety, comes the wish to hide the shameful stigma. Surgical excision of the mutilated skin and grafting of skin from a less conspicuous area is the best way to dispose of the blemish in most cases.

Where the tattoo covers a large surface of skin there are two alternatives. Either an attempt to erase the design by skilled tattooing to match as nearly as possible the natural color of the skin, or tattooing with acid which sets up inflammation and a dry superficial eschar which is thrown off, leaving a white scar. Or the careful use of caustic ointment will bring about similar sloughing of the dried or stained skin.

In Muechner medizinische Wochenschrift Dr. H. in der Stroth describes

1/2 cup cold water
1 cup boiling water
1 cup crushed pineapple
2 T. vinegar
1 cup shredded cucumber
2 T. pimiento, shredded

Combine gelatin with water and fruit juice in usual manner, then add the vinegar and remaining ingredients and pour into damp mold. Set in a cold place (refrigerator cabinet) to set and cover with waxed paper until ready to serve. Unmold on lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

Warm Dishes—Baked Cucumbers
Peel large cucumbers and cut a slice off lengthwise. Remove the centers and combine part of this with a meat or fish dressing, using cracked corn or cornflakes and one egg for foundation. Fill the cucumbers and replace the slice, fastening with toothpicks. Season to taste. Place in a buttered baking dish and bake one hour at 350 degrees. (Use covered dish). Sprinkle with paprika before serving.

Creamed Cucumbers
Peel and cut into cubes. Cook in small amount of salted water until tender. To each cupful of this prepared cucumber use 2 tablespoons of this cream and one teaspoon of flour blended smoothly and stirred into the hot pulp carefully. Add a little paprika and butter just before serving, which should be done as soon as the combination is ready.

French Creamed
2 large cucumbers
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup liquid
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Peel the cucumbers, cut in halves and scoop out the seeds. Cut each half into three sections crosswise and cover with boiling salted water and cook until tender. Drain and reserve one cup of this liquid. Melt the butter, add flour and the cooled liquid, stirring until boiling and smooth. Add seasoning and pour slowly onto the heated egg yolk. Return to range and cook one minute, then add the cooled cucumber and one tablespoon of lemon juice. Serve at once.

Fried Cucumbers
Use large cucumbers. Peel and slice in half-inch sections crosswise. Dip in fine crumbs, beaten egg and crumbs again. Fry in deep fat, or melted butter in frying pan until a golden brown. Serve with tartar sauce.

Pickles—Easy Sweet Pickles
800 tiny cucumbers
2-3 cup salt
2 quarts vinegar
1/2 cup mixed spices
3 tablespoons mustard
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons salt
1 ginger root
3 pounds sugar

Scrub the cucumbers clean, wipe dry and place in a large dish. Sprinkle with the 2-3 cup of salt and cover with boiling water. Allow to stand over night, then remove the brine and wipe each pickle dry and lay in a crock. Sprinkle the mixed spices over these pickles and lay the ginger root on top. Mix the vinegar with 3 tablespoons each of mustard, sugar and salt and pour over the pickles, stirring until each one is covered, then set away in a cool place. Weigh out the 3 pounds of sugar and each morning add a handful to the crock or pickles, stirring them well. When all the sugar has been used this way, stir thoroughly and store in open crock or seal if you wish.

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Comment on the Day's News

DO YOU know what an edelweiss is? It is a little white flower that grows high up in the Alps in Switzerland, where the yodelers live. The blossoms look somewhat like those of an orchid. Their petals, when they first appear, are green, like the leaves, but gradually turn white from the edges inward, until only a thin line of green is left down the center.

They are interesting because of the number of times we have read of edelweiss in Swiss stories. Mr. Groves grew these plants from seed sent to him from Switzerland. They are all the way from a foot to two feet high—high, he says, is considerably larger than the wild ones growing in Switzerland. They are really quite pretty. When cut and put in water, he says, they will keep fresh as long as two weeks.

Mr. Groves took an old lady from Switzerland out to see his edelweiss a while back, and she was as happy as an Irishman when he finds a little clump of shamrock. "In Switzerland," she told him, "I have climbed away up on the mountain to where these lovely flowers grow. They let you pick just six of them—no more."

The Swiss, you see, want to KEEP them. Not a bad idea. Mr. Groves, incidentally is something of an experimenter, for in addition to the edelweiss he has one plant of the Andes mountain potato.

This potato, which is supposed to be the ancestor of the civilized spud, has meat as red as that of a beet. It is grown commercially on a very small scale, being used in salads to add color as well as taste. You may not care to grow edelweiss, and you may not be all

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Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 40 and 10 Year Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 30, 1924
(It was Sunday)
Air circumnavigation of globe is completed by U.S. Army aviators, when they land in Labrador.

Oregon City youth "given the mitten" sets fire to home of fiancee.
Upstate hunter using light while hunting for deer, is shot for a cougar.

Herrin, Ill. in the grip of a bitter Klan war, blames trouble on abolition.
Public schools of city to open tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mann return from a vacation trip to San Francisco.
365 cars of years shipped to date.

Twenty years ago today
August 30, 1914
(It was Monday)
Parla prepares for the coming of the German horde, and capital may be moved to Boulogne. Terrific fighting on the Austro-Russo front ends, as the Russians start running.

Low clouds in the west give orchardists hopes for a much needed rain.
Valley Howells bring \$2.17 box in Canadian mail.

Espee brakeman shot in Ashland yards by two tramps.
Associated charities refuse to aid man, "who boasts I have not worked since Cleveland was in the White House."

WINDOW GLASS—we sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

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News Behind The News
(Continued from Page One)
have been better for his molasses company.

Bernard Baruch's forthcoming autobiography may not tell all, but he kept two stenographers busy in royalties taking it down during his recent European vacation.

Donald Eichberg's associates have advised him that if he wants to get rid of General Johnson quietly all he has to do is to induce a large corporation to offer the general a big private job. That may be done.

Cheaper in the long run. Better looking and shape retaining. Klein tailored suits made to fit you (of guaranteed woolsens) from \$30 up. KLEIN THE TAILOR, 128 E. Main.

STUDIO THEATRE 20c Anytime
LAST TIMES TONITE!
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"Dark Hazard"
PICTURES CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

James CAGNEY
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ALAN DINEHART
ALLEN JENKINS
ALICE WHITE

TEMPERED RUBBER
writes a remarkable record of EXTRA MILES on the cars of millions of motorists

STAYTON MAIL SOLD TO SALEM NEWSMAN
SALEM, Aug. 30.—E. D. Alexander, publisher of the Stayton Mail for 33 years, announced in this week's issue the sale of his business to Ralph Urtis, Salem newsman.

TEMPERED RUBBER Outwears Concrete... Matches STEEL for Toughness... In Grindstone Test at World's Fair

Beautiful Permanents \$1.95 up
Shampoo and Wet Finger Wave 75c

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Across from 1st National Bank

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