

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Tuesday's elections result ought to convince the chief thinkers of the Republican party that the quickest and surest way to a vote, is through the voter's pocketbook. If the party of Lincoln, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, and the distinguished notables expect to get any place in November, they should immediately start acting like Santa Claus, take a chance on getting their cotton-batten whisksers lighted on the Christmas tree candles, and every time the Administration proposes to spend two (2) billion dollars, demand that it be four (4) billion dollars, and how until it is made three (3) billion dollars. Everybody is fond of a spender, and if the GOP would abandon its economy pious, a first-class squandering contest of national funds would ensue. The articles of former President Herbert Hoover were conceived in the hope they would make "the people think." They don't want to think; they want to eat, and the logic of the late "Great Engineer" makes little, if any, headway against an empty stomach. Mr. Hoover is now a finished author. Two more and the Republican party will be finished. As proclaimed and suggested by Herbert, "the Republican party should be re-born." There is no doubt of it. It should die as the "Old Nick" (the current impression of the masses) and blossom forth as a new and improved model St. Nick, with an entry through the front door, instead of down the chimney.

Police are looking for a small boy, tethered in the backyard by his mother, who broke his bonds, and started to school before it commenced next Monday. HUNDREDS OF DINE. (Clarke (Ga.) Advertiser) We are proud to mention a few individuals of our community. Others can be noticed later. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hardy are nearing the end of life. Their sons and daughters are now the heads of families and are a blessing to the country. This couple are still doing their bit, both at home and in social and religious work. Mr. Posey Kinsey and his daughter, Fannie, are holding up their end of the community, too, bravely. Miss Sherry Stansbury, 6, has returned from Ashland, where she had a fine time and got her name in the society columns.

A native returned yesterday from Frisco, with five (5) Mae West stories, all of which got here before he did, and enjoying a wide and general circulation. Why did I marry a burglar? Well, I had a choice of whether to marry a burglar, or a burglar, so I took the burglar—(Anna Price, Whitesburg, Ky. testifying at trial of her husband)—Even learned counsel, at the opposing table, giggled. Cigarettes continue to be blamed as the cause of fire. The headline: "Cigarette Starts Conflagration" is becoming monotonous. It makes one wish kerosene lamps would come back, so a citizen could trip over a flat-bottomed cuspidor, and upset said kerosene lamp, and the table upon which it rested.

A state of war of revolution prevails in Rhode Island, with rioters running wild, looters busy, the police helpless, the tear gas exhausted, and orders issued for the arrest of all known Communists, before they seize the statehouse. Under the guise of a strike, agitators long coddled and tolerated prepare to take charge of the processes of government. There is joy in Moscow, and hell in Woonsocket, R. I. The situation seems to be an enlarged edition of conditions, as exhibited on the Jackson county courthouse steps, and the Portland docks. It is time for constituted authority to cease pretending to be dumb, for fear it might lose a few votes. Foreign-born helmsmen should be deported, without any tears from the lady secretary of labor, and their home-grown assistants placed under lock and key.

Is There a Red Menace?

WITH riots in the textile strike assuming war like proportions, Governor Green of Rhode Island has issued orders to the police to arrest every Communist in the state. If this can be accomplished there will be no need of calling in federal troops. With the avowed Communists in jail, the trouble will soon be over.

For at the basis of these outbreaks of violence are the paid agents of Moscow. There can be no doubt of this. These boys follow large walkouts in this country, as conscientiously as the card sharps and pick-pockets used to follow the three-ring circus.

THESE Reds don't lead the rioters. Like Mexican generals they are safely in the rear when the shooting starts. But violence and bloodshed is as much a result of their underground efforts, as the explosion is the result of a spark striking a charge of gunpowder. By the distribution of inflammable literature by the table thumping tactics of the professional agitator, they adopt the strikers' cause as their own, and then in secret gatherings, work upon the impressionable and irresponsible material, which they shrewdly pick out from the rank and file, and skillfully whip it up to direct and violent action.

BUT for this communistic agitation and exploitation, this textile strike could easily be settled. The differences between the mill owners and the workers are comparatively slight. In an atmosphere of calm deliberation, the conflicting aims could readily be ironed out. No one however realizes this better than the communist leader himself. So what does he do? The moment the strike order is issued, he gets busy, with his poison and the sowing of his powder trail.

For one outbreak of violence is better propaganda for him, than a thousand incendiary tracts. He doesn't care who is killed as long as the victim happens to be a member of the striking mob. For that fatality makes fighting partisans out of thousands, who perhaps were lukewarm in their feeling against the employers before. It also arouses a hatred against the police and the soldiers, which is the communist's ace in the hole, for that means hatred, against the forces of law and order, and eventually against the government.

WHEN this situation arrives the communist chief is "sitting pretty"—from his point of view. An elaborate funeral is held. Thousands of workers, men and women march behind the hearse to the beat of the muffled drums. The fatality is invariably a victim of corporate greed and oppression, a pathetic martyr to the cause of the rights of the common man.

Nothing is as effective in the way of stirring up public sympathy and spreading far and wide the seeds of communism, as a dramatic spectacle like this. That is why the communists' official pamphlet lays such stress upon the importance of boring into the ranks of organized labor, and in every way, aiding and abetting the calling of strikes. Strikes are perfect grist for the communists' "red mill."

W wonder how long it will take for the American people as a whole to see the extent and gravity of this menace that confronts them. It is a danger in this state and every other. Not that we doubt for a moment that the people of this state,—and country,—as a whole are opposed to communism and all its works. Nor do we doubt that if any "man on horseback" bobs up with a red flag in one hand and a call for revolution in the other he will either be laughed out of court, or promptly put down with an iron hand.

BUT—and this is the milk in the coconut—the danger is not immediate or direct—if it were it could be more easily met,—it is indirect and the final showdown is for the future. These communists don't threaten revolution, either now or DIRECTLY,—but they are boring from within all the time! They are not being aided by organized labor, nor have they the sympathy of the workers of this country, as a whole,—but they ARE in a very shrewd and persistent fashion, "USING" organized labor, and "USING" well meaning but ill advised "radicals" like Pete Zimmerman of this state, as the entering wedge for the revolutionary explosion which is their chief—in fact their ONLY real—objective.

THERE is the Red menace in a nutshell. And merely common prudence and a natural instinct of self preservation, calls for eternal vigilance against agitators, against the communist party in this country and an organized and determined drive, to checkmate their destructive efforts,—before they reach a point where the overthrow of the government under which we live, becomes a danger that is immediate, rather than remote.

NEBRASKA RESUMES WAR ON BLACKBIRDS. HASTINGS, Neb.—(AP)—The annual blackbird siege is on. With slingshots, firecrackers and garden hose, residents of Hastings are striving to drive away the blackbird hosts that congregate in trees of the residential district each year and make themselves a public nuisance. A Hastings plumber is said to have developed the best device yet—a giant slingshot of pipe for a handle, and inner tube strips for elastic. It throws a handful of gravel and the birds hit are likely to depart once and for all.

TOWNS IN KENTUCKY WHIMSICALLY NAMED. FRANKFORT, Ky.—(AP)—From the sound of things, somebody was in whimsical mood in bestowing names on many of the towns in Kentucky. Here are a few: Good, Blackie, Early Times, Easy Gap, Goose Creek, Sky Light, Petroleum, Utility, Yaho, Yocum, Lazie, Habit, Hale, Happy Lips, May Apple, Horse Shoe Bottom, Head Quarters, Head of Grass, Little Muddy, Good-night, Us, Sinking Pork, Pielido, Pig-on, Hoist and Miracle. There are also an Italy, a Jersey and a Paradise.

Latest Freak Weather Report. ELKO, Nev.—(UP)—The summer's freak weather championship is claimed by the small town of Welik, east of here. One Sunday the temperature was 102 degrees. The next night it was below 32 degrees.

Grasshoppers Paying Crop JUNCTION, Utah (UP)—Grasshoppers are a paying crop in this section of Utah. During July Plute County paid \$75.34 bounty on the insects—75 cents a hundred pounds.

Believe In Signs Now BUTTE, Mont. (UP)—Firemen here now believe in signs. Called to answer an alarm, they found a big sign board ablaze. In Neon letters the sign read: "It's Hot."

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, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

DOES RABIES OCCUR IN MAN?

In the Los Angeles County hospital records for 10 years (1923-32) there were 15 deaths ascribed to rabies. In four instances, according to a physician who believes rabies does occur in man, the character of the disease to which the victims succumbed "was conclusively proven by animal inoculation of brain substance from the suspected persons. This is the most conclusive proof known to science, fulfilling Koch's postulate. In five cases negro bodies were found in the human brain."

We're funny, we do, when we wish to appear "scientific." Koch would turn over in his grave if he could hear this strange twist of his postulate. There is absolutely nothing scientific about the alleged diagnosis, prevention or treatment of rabies in man. There is nothing scientific about the diagnosis of rabies in animals. It is all a purely empirical question, a question of individual opinion. Even the finding of so-called negro bodies, regarded by some psychologists as characteristic of rabies, is a matter of personal opinion, merely one good pathologist will believe the microscopic section he examines shows such bodies, while another equally competent laboratory pathologist scrutinizes the same microscopic section and believes what his colleague takes for negro bodies are actually red blood corpuscles of irregular type. But of course the public gets the benefit of the doubt and the laboratory report of the examination of the animal brain comes back "positive," and another rabies scare is on.

Pasteur virus or any modification of it used for the preventive inoculation of persons bitten by dogs presumed to have had rabies, is a shot in the dark in the truest sense of the term. Nobody knows what he is doing when he injects such virus. Nobody has ever determined the character of rabies. We have no actual scientific test by which we can make sure in any case whether or not the disease is rabies. It is all an empirical question, and my opinion is just as good as the opinion of any other doctor.

I know nothing about the actual cause of death in any of the 15 cases in the Los Angeles County hospital records in that 10-year period. The records show that "Pasteur treatment" was instituted in from one to three days after the victim was bitten in six cases, but no "Pasteur treatment" was given in six cases, and in the other three the matter was not mentioned in the records. Not very convincing, as to the preventive value of the method.

Personally, if I were bitten by a dog or other animal, or scratched by an animal or fowl, I should want immediate first aid disinfection of the wound or scratch with iodine and a suitable sterile or antiseptic dressing. Then I should want an immediate prophylactic dose of anti-tetanic serum (lockjaw antitoxin) and a second dose of the same serum in a week or 10 days. That is all. I should not want such a wound cauterized or otherwise atrociously treated. I should not want any Pasteur virus injected.

Indeed it is because Pasteur virus or anti-rabic vaccine is so crude and unscientific that I should hate to receive or give any of it in any case. The Los Angeles County hospital is one of the largest if not the largest institutions in the country. These 15 cases in 10 years fairly represent the incidence of alleged rabies. In all 15 cases the diagnosis was of course a matter of opinion.

In four of the cases, as my colleague who believes in human rabies says, it was "conclusively proven by animal inoculation, satisfying Koch's postulate." But he is in error about satisfying Koch's postulate or rule or law. In order to do that one must first isolate the specific germ, culture it outside of the body, then inoculate animals with the pure culture and produce the characteristic signs of the disease, and finally recover from these animals the specific germ or organism. The inoculation of an animal such as guinea pig or rabbit with material removed from the brain or spinal cord of a person who has died of tetanus, say, would be likely to produce effects such as were observed in these Los Angeles cases. However, that test is all blind groping and has no scientific foundation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Vitamins Wanted. Please tell me where I can get a list of foods which gives the number of vitamins in the same quantity of each food. —T. W. S. Answer—Perhaps the most satisfactory list is to be found in Sherman's "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition" (Mcmillan). This standard textbook is obtainable in your public library. Be sure you get the 1933 edition. Our public libraries should conduct formal annual bonfires to dispose of the junk on their shelves. (Copyright, 1934, John P. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY. By O. O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Joan Lowell at least has proved, in the hard-boiled angot of the day, she can "take it." Widely discussed and at times as widely doubted, she will not stay down from the count. Always she bobs up as the rollicking heroine of some new, daring exploit.

First her seafaring book engaged on an unprofitable publicity, then her widely heralded voyage around the Horn on a gim-crack galleon beached in the marshes of Jersey or somewhere. Joan went into temporary cloister and was not heard from for some time.

Just as suddenly she emerged full-blown in one of those "She lives to tell" movie escapades. Hand to hand fights with savages, death grips with constricting reptiles and all that. So unpredictable is the young lady that no one knows exactly where she will pop up next.

Miss Lowell has a natural makeup for her adventuring roles. She is a wild chick of barbaric beauty with thick brunette hair and flashing black eyes. Her spirit is always high and those who know her well are staunch in friendship. Whatever her ultimate listing, she added excitement to the times.

In the first flush of her celebrity, she attended a private party where Miss Lowell, upon request, did one of her stilted dances picked up from savages on some outer rim of the world. Jack Dempsey acted as a sort of stooge, wearing a white flower behind his ear. And Miss Lowell devoted about him. It was great fun to see Dempsey bewildered and red as a beet, the big stiff, wishing he were some place else.

Mrs. Sime Silverman, widow of the beloved publisher of Variety, is known among theatrical folk as "Broadway's Mother." Always self-effacing, she is loyal to the street her husband loved so well. She encourages the newcomers, steadies the old-timers and has chartered the course of many who have arrived and as many more who are on their way up.

Along with hat manufacturers, the makers of men's garters have their ECZEMA... To quickly relieve the itching and burning, and help nature restore skin comfort, freely apply Resinol.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. YOU know the old saying: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation." Well, Maine has gone New Deal—overwhelmingly, but by a margin decisive enough to leave no doubt whatever as to the state of the people's minds.

And Maine, remember, is in rock-ribbed New England, where, if ANYWHERE, people don't believe in Santa Claus. YOU may not believe it the New Deal. You may not believe it will work. But you might as well make up your mind that it will be with us for some time to come.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is informed on the first anniversary of the federal deposit insurance corporation that 97 out of every 100 bank depositors in this country are now insured by the government. That is one good thing that has come out of the New Deal. It ought to have come long ago.

IF PEOPLE are to go on putting money in the banks, where it will serve as the basis for credit with which to carry on the business of the community, they must have assurance that they will be able to get it back. That is the foundation of confidence, and without confidence we can't have good business.

IT MIGHT, of course, have cost a lot of money to insure bank deposits back in 1930, or thereabouts, but also it might have SAVED a lot of money. And it might have saved a lot of loss of confidence.

WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA, disappointed again, has decided that the world isn't going to end until September 10, 1942. Apparently he likes the publicity he gets out of predicting the world is going to come to an end, because he is allowing himself eight years more of it.

WE NEWSPAPER men are responsible for the more or less absurd prominence Voliva has enjoyed for years, for we have regularly spread his predictions on our front pages, thus bringing them to the attention of the millions of people in this country.

Why have we done it? Well, a very famous newspaper man once said that when a dog bites a man it isn't news, but when a man bites a dog it IS. People LIKE the unusual, and newspaper men are just shrewd enough business men to give their customers what they like.

If they didn't, they'd go out of business. IT IS rather commonly said by a considerable number of people that newspapers should give people what they OUGHT to read—not what they WANT to read.

Why don't they? Well, a lot of them have tried it, but practically without exception they have gone out of business—just as the clothing man or the grocery man who doesn't give his customers what they want goes out of business.

PEOPLE are funny that way. They insist on placing their business where they can get what they like. Circuit Riders to Be Honored. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(UP)—Texas Methodists this month will honor the circuit-riding preachers, who brought the Gospel as taught by John Wesley into the then wilds of Texas, 100 years ago. Pageants will depict their experiences.

Took 62 Years to Build Model. WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—Erford A. Holmes has just finished a model of a Corliss steam engine started 62 years ago. He made the blueprint when 25. In his leisure he worked on the model and at the age of 87 it was finished.

White Gophers Captured. WILLISTON, N. D. (UP)—A rare pair of white gophers, captured near Balmville, Mont., recently joined a pair of equally rare black gophers in the Williston zoo.

As an example of Mr. Morgenthau's growth of power, his brain trustee, Dr. Jacob Viner, was the presiding genius at the recent meeting of RFC agents, FDIC officials, national bank examiners and the federal reserve crowd.

Apollo Piano Studio, 126 N. Holly Modern, European conservatory methods. Harmony. Beginners and advanced. Private lessons.

Evangelist A. H. Stith from Boise, Idaho, will begin lectures on World conditions and Prophecies of the Bible at First Christian Church of Phoenix Thursday Evening Sept. 13. Everyone welcome. No collection.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Powerbridge Contract Works.

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Ye Poet's Corner

BYGONE fires have left their trail Of skeleton trees on hill and vale— Trees that have glistered with jewels of snow, Swayed by the breeze in the sunset's glow— Trees that were home to birds of the wood— Trees that were home to birds of the wood— But a fire forgotten, or a lighted match, Were left behind for the winds to catch And scatter, and to sparks far and high, Until tongues of fire stung the sky, Taking the lives of those beautiful trees. Now their grim ghosts imploringly offer pleas. —Olive May Cook.

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 September 13, 1924. (It was Saturday.) Native Sons of California, 35 in number, residing in the valley, held a picnic. Coast fire situation critical. Box seats for the county fair auto races going like hotcakes. Judge Colvig wins a ticket to the movie, "The Covered Wagon," by his description of crossing the plains in 1851. Clara Coleman of Jacksonville is elected "Queen of the County Fair." Espee brakeman is tied in bed in his Ashland home, and robbed of \$308. Attorney for three east Jackson county still operators charges his clients are victims of a "miscarriage of justice."

COMMUNICATIONS. Page the King of Sweden! To the Editor: I would like to bring to general attention a statement made in the editorial of the September 4th Tribune, relative to the government entering certain lines of competitive business. Quoted: "At any rate, we would like to see everything else tried FIRST, before we follow, directly or indirectly, in the path of Soviet Russia." This statement reflects the opinion of many people, especially those few for whose benefit our present profit system is maintained. This seems to have been a human failing all through the ages relative to any of the other great reforms. Even as far back as King John of England in 1215, the privileged minority, in this case being the royal family in particular, were wont to try anything else first, and conceded the Magna Charta only as a last resort.

Let us take a later instance of this deplorable characteristic at the time of our own American Revolution. What could have been more radical at that time than the idea then advanced that the theory of "the divine right of kings" was unjust and unscientific? We will find that only as a last resort, did England, as well as the Tories and royal sympathizers in America acknowledge the principles of democracy as we now know them. This reform, so radical in its day, is now accepted as the foundation of our present government. The theory of "the divine right of kings" has been succeeded by a more democratic and public-spirited one which maintains that men shall have the right of self-government, not as individuals but as an entire society.

This idea was accepted some 150 years ago. We still recognize it and also another theory that was in use even earlier, namely, the sacred right of an employer to his profit, regardless of the cost in human suffering and poverty. It is an undisputable fact that nations, like individuals, must advance or drop into retrogression. Yet we, in our present day society, have advanced in economic principles but little in the past 100 years.

I use the Wall Street "Journal" as authority for the statement that Sweden, under a Socialist government, has made a better recovery from the world-wide depression than most. Still, this method of escape, not more radical than that advanced by Washington and others of our revered patriots, is advocated, individuals who profess to think, publicly state that they would accept it only as a last resort. We also find our supposedly fair and just forces of government, based and founded on those radical principles of yesterday, persecuting and branding as public enemies those engaged in similar reforms today. JOHN HARR, Jacksonville, Sept. 12.

Ed. Note: Sweden has about the same sort of Socialist government that France had under Briand, or England under MacDonald. Both were Socialists, early in their careers, but neither attempted a socialistic state.

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(Continued from Page One) than spectators at the recent munitions hearings. The Argentine ambassador has been trotting in and out of the state department, wondering why he cannot get trade action when all those small Caribbean republics can. The unspoken answer to that still is that nothing can be done about the larger trade agreements until after the elections.

Things bobbed: Dr. Axel Munthe, author of the "Story of San Michele," is being led around London in the latest stages of total blindness. . . . Gandhi now asks journalists for contributions for his Untouchables before granting interviews. . . . Arnold Bennett's estate of \$160,000 is now involved in a suit by his two wives. . . . Groesbeck Marx, in a Red Barn dramatic offering, showed such talent they want him for a serious play in the Michael Arlen's new novel, will deal with the gay London of 1934. . . . Faith Baldwin is said now to be the most highly paid woman writer next to Kathleen Norris. . . . Sign in a 51st street book-shop window: "Sex, formerly \$2, now 25 cents." — Ted Cook, the humorist, as an art student in New York lived on \$4 a week for many weeks.

In a clipping from Galveston: "McIntyre, the columnist, rarely foets it more than a block without hailing a taxi." That destroys me! Just last week I walked around Kate Smith. (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Walk upstairs and save \$10. Banker's gulf sailing, \$21.50, made to measure. Klein the Tailor.

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