

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Testimony in the Senate munitions probe reveals that a dollar is still able to go some, when a man is concerned.

This is Constitution week, also football practice week, and time also will determine whether the athletes will be able to kick a football around more than the administration professors have booted the Constitution.

While the getting is good, (Press Dispatch) LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13.—(AP)—County authorities will demand indictment of "charity chasers," 8,000 of whom are charged by the State Emergency Relief Administration with defrauding the county by obtaining unnecessary relief.

Lesser complaints charge that a woman official of the organization, drawing a salary of more than \$200 a month, is married to an official of a large bakery concern, who gets over \$12,000 a year.

Order Arrested. Headlines appearing in this paper, used widespread tricking. A later headline would be, in the light of the battling: "RHODE ISLAND REIDS EGGS ON POLICE."

Mid-West drought victims with Alabama licenses on their autos, looked over the eating situation and prospects here last week. They are a trifle late to run for office this year.

Why don't the papers print the news? Why don't the papers get things straight? Why do the editors refuse to roast the people whom I hate? Why can't the newspapers be made to stick to facts and not invent 'em?

Signs of Prosperity are appearing in the want-ads seeking hired girls. For three years the reward offered for services has been chiefly: "Good home and plenty to eat." They are beginning to read: "Reasonable wages to right party."

Peaceful Tennessee District. SOMERVILLE, Tenn.—(UP)—Citizens of the Seventh Civil District west of Somerville in Fayette county are so peaceful that they do not need law enforcement officers. They have not elected a constable or appointed a deputy sheriff in more than a decade. Candidates did not seek the offices this year.

Time to Call a Halt!

THE textile strike leaders are enraged over General Hugh Johnson's statement that the walkout they called, and which has led to death and destruction, was in violation of the code, and in effect a strike against the government.

They demand the general's resignation. And it is further declared the American Federation of Labor, at its approaching convention, will endorse this demand.

Yet, from the information we have, General Johnson was quite right. He was, also, entirely right in the stand he took against the general strike in San Francisco.

The administration should certainly back up the general, on an issue like this, for it is extremely important to this country and its people.

We have heard much about the arrogance and lawlessness of capital. But there could hardly be a policy more arrogant and lawless than the one adopted by the leaders of the textile strikers.

A week ago, for example, Mr. F. J. Gorman, chairman of the special strike committee, declared he would not accept arbitration, should that be recommended by President Roosevelt's mediation board, until "after we have closed all the mills." He then proceeded to order his flying squadrons who attempted to close the mills by force, via beating up and bulldozing of operatives who tried to work.

Following this, Strike Leader Gorman remarked he was "greatly concerned" about the violence of the police and the national guard, when obviously all the forces of law and order were trying to do was to restore peace and PREVENT violence.

Mr. Gorman then had the nerve to issue the following ultimatum to President Roosevelt:

If the president will bring about agreement among the governors that our members shall be deputed to enforce law, there will be law enforcement. There will be no other single episode of violence, because we will see to it that those officials who have been guilty of killings are kept in bounds and under control.

In other words the leader of the walkout, demands that his own men who started the violence, be deputized as officers of the law, and soldiers and police take a back seat, while their "officials are kept in bounds and under control," by labor deputies.

Under such circumstances who can blame General Johnson for getting up on his hind legs and speaking out. If this isn't defying the government of the United States, and demanding a dictatorship of militant labor, what is it?

The forces that started the lawlessness, being deputized to continue it, until whatever demands they wish to impose, are meekly complied with!

WE can't believe that such a doctrine receives the support of organized labor in this country, as a whole. If it does, then organized labor will certainly lose the sympathy and respect, of the American people, it has so long enjoyed.

No one denies labor, when it suffers genuine grievances which can't be corrected, in any other way, its right to strike.

But when it backs up such a strike, with lawlessness and violence, refuses arbitration until AFTER its chief objectives are obtained, and tells the president of the United States, what he must do before any concessions will be made, the time has certainly come to call a halt.

General Johnson may be impulsive and at times intemperate, but in this particular instance, his forthright and courageous stand, against strike leaders like this man Gorman, can't fail to have the overwhelming support of all right thinking people.

Constitution Day

THIS is Constitution Day. There will be many speeches intimating that President Roosevelt has departed from, if he has not actually violated this sacred document. Such statements can be credited more justly to partisanship, than to any deep reverence for the constitution, or thorough understanding of it.

Such speakers should be more explicit. Just what provisions of the constitution have been violated? Just what articles in the Bill of Rights have been broken?

True the president has been given extraordinary powers. But he came to office at an extraordinarily critical time in this country's history. Some say he was improperly given legislative powers. Well, hasn't congress the right not to exercise legislative powers, but DELEGATE them?

As far as we are aware no executive powers were assumed, which the people through their representatives did not by implication at least sanction. This is a democracy. Has anything been done, by the president, which popular opinion would have condemned, if a national plebiscite had been held?

We think not. Why was the president given such strong support by the legislative branch of the government? Because the members are merely a lot of Roosevelt partisans and rubber stamps?

No. Because they all realized, that their constituents WANTED them to give that support. No president in recent years ever had more nearly universal backing, by the people, regardless of politics than President Roosevelt.

That won't last. It would be unfortunate if it did last. But during the period complained of, it certainly existed, and the New Deal as adopted, instead of involving any violation of the constitution, demonstrated that document's inherent capacity, to adjust itself to changing conditions and respond to the demands of an aroused public opinion.

Turtle Knew Way Home. BEAVER DAM, Wis.—(UP)—Warren Burger discredited the stupidity customarily ascribed to turtles after a recent experience with one he had kept as a pet in his basement. Burger found it no longer desirable to keep the turtle and carried it more than half a mile away to a creek. The next morning he found it outside the basement door, waiting to be let in and fed.

Nodists Shorten Lives. ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP)—Nodists are making a serious mistake by exposing themselves, or Carl Loebl, to the rays of the sun. Dr. Loebl holds that sunlight increases the speed of metabolism and causes the human body to age more rapidly, when given in such an "over dose." Although the human body requires some sunlight it does not warrant the complete and consistent exposure, as advocated by the nodists, he says.

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.

THIS GIRL BECAME BERIBERI THIN

As long as fashion decrees the sylphlike figure, wrote Mrs. David Riesman and Harold Davidson in a paper read before the College of Physicians and published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, sporadic cases of beriberi are likely to occur. They may show an incomplete picture of the disease but if the true cause of the symptoms is not recognized, the trouble may be ascribed to primary myocardial disease with inevitable failure of treatment.

Now, foolish ones, listen and well translate the medicine into English. Sporadic means scattered, single, separate instances as contrasted with epidemic or everyday disease. Myocardial disease means heart muscle disease. Thank you for heasting a moment. You may now go on with your nitwit reduction.

For the benefit of young women who foolishly follow what they believe to be the decree of fashion I beg to interpolate a good health suggestion. In the majority of borderline cases of corpulence, the uncouthness, whether real or imaginary, which worries the individual, is not so much excess of weight nor even overzeal as it is slothfulness, flabbiness. Exercise is the corrective needed, active participation in sports, hiking, swimming, dancing, or regular gymnasium work, or setting-up regular housework.

In most such cases it is rather helpful to adjust the diet or to balance it, but it is distinctly harmful and makes matters worse to restrict the diet in the popular nitwit manner. Beriberi is a nutritional disease. It is a polyneuritic, multiple neuritis, bearing a certain resemblance, in some cases to multiple alcoholic neuritis. Besides weakness or partial paralysis from the neuritis there is painful edema or swelling of the legs. Loss of appetite, drowsiness, lethargy, weakness in legs, palpitation, shortness of breath. . . . In 1933, 3,000 out of 5,000 men in the Japanese navy were incapacitated by beriberi. Takaki, a medical officer, concluded the disease was due to faulty diet, made sweeping changes in the rations (the men subsisted mainly on polished rice) and caused the disease to disappear almost entirely, but he did not know that polishing rice removes vitamin B, and deficiency of that vitamin causes beriberi.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Touring. Touring through the middle-west with three-year-old daughter. Would the many changes of water and milk be safe for her, or should we carry water and evaporated or powdered milk for her?—Mrs. M. S. Answer—You may rely on the drinking water in towns, but better avoid drinking water from wayside sources. If compelled to depend on water of unknown purity, you may disinfect it by adding a drop or two of tincture of iodine to the quart of water, shake it up and let it stand 15 minutes before you drink it. It is a good plan to bring all milk you buy ground to a boil for one minute.

Root Beer. Neighbor tells me I am serving alcoholic beverage to my family when I give them root beer. . . .—Mrs. W. R. C. Answer—Depends on the source and method of the liquid subjected to fermentation, of course some alcohol is produced. But the root beer you buy ready made is carbonated as soda water, and other carbonated beverages are, and contains no alcohol. Fresh fruit beverages, plain or sweetened or carbonated, or soda water or ice cream sodas are always more healthful and refreshing summer drinks, I think.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Diary: Early abroad and saw George Buckley, healthier than I ever saw him. And loitering along the shop windows, explored Joe Laurie, Jr. and his wackiness. Also "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald. Back to my quarters and breakfasting on the first sausage of the Autumn.

Dilly-dallying until Genevieve Cooper and her niece, Margaret, from Denver, came, and all driving to Murray Hill. Then off to a gathering and talked to Dudley Field Malone, Lois Long and two very British chaps, Also Estelle Taylor, looking very youngish.

To dinner with my wife and Lucy Virginia Long at the Port Arthur, in Chinatown and watched the hub-bub in the narrow streets from a balcony. Afterward through the tense sidewalk jungle of Mulberry. Later to Conde Nast's supper party to Grace Moore, the singer.

In the glow of Brooklyn Bridge is a narrow slit known as Cat Alley, possessing a feline colony unsurpassed for variety. Bums in the area attract them by scattering left-overs of their muligan steaks. The other evening I saw the youngest inhabitant. He was jet black and his eyes, not long open of the world, had the milky blueness of extreme infancy. He looked as innocent as a reporter just down from Columbia School of Journalism. Yet a marvelous tiny ball of instinct. A lady came by in a coupe, stopped, looked about furtively, picked up the kitten and shot away. One had a happy feeling a stray of Cat Alley had found a fine home.

In these down-by-ways, too, one sees the last of the valiant truck horses. At night they are housed off and bedded in rickety barns. During the day they strain willingly against heavy weight. There are brutes who swear at them and jag their mouths. But mostly they are kind. There is not a more appealing sight than a cutter making a pass over his horse. It is a rough, clumsy and gallant affection, but bespeaks a rare devotion.

Personal nomination for the most convincing movie co-stars to be cast invariably behind the most unconvincing films.—Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook.

Probably the greatest stage flop the Idaho ever witnessed was in a revue several years ago that imported with a great clashing of cymbals the Spanish dancer Angelita. She turned out to be an obese, heavy-footed Spaniard.

New Stamps Caused Rush. LONONIRE, Wis.—(UP)—Business at the small Longmire post office, located inside Mr. Baister's National Bank, is back to normal after a rush caused by release of the rare three-cent postage stamp depicting the mountain peak. On the day the stamps were released 64,529 letters for collectors were canceled with the Longmire postmark.

Former University Guardsmen. GREEN BAY, Wis.—(UP)—Eight of the members of a rowing organization here are former University of Wisconsin crew men. The ninth rowed a St. John's Military College, Delaware, Wis.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

READ these opening paragraphs of a dispatch from Woonsocket, Rhode Island: "High tension spreads over this city today after a fearful night of rioting and death. "Soldiers march with a wild, running mob of more than 5,000. Volleys of gunfire were sent at the rioters at frequent intervals. "One youth lay dead from gunshot wounds. Seven others were wounded, three critically."

TERRIBLE, isn't it? It is hard to believe that such things can happen here in the United States. They sound more like Mexico, at which we have more in the habit of sneering and jibing for years.

WHAT is the matter? TOO MUCH INTOLERANCE. That is the plain, simple answer to the question as to what is wrong in this textile strike, which has already become one of the bloodiest on record. Neither side, as nearly as one can glean from a careful reading of the papers, has been willing to take the other's viewpoint into consideration. Each has seemed chiefly anxious to make a horrible example of the other.

MANY people, especially here of late, assert their belief that strikes should be prohibited. This writer can't agree with that doctrine. The strike is the worker's weapon of last resort for obtaining fair wages and working conditions when all other methods have failed. But strikes, as they have been conducted this year, are certainly anything but edifying spectacles.

THE humble writer, in the opinion of this trouble, is that in these modern days we have too much organization. The employers are organized tightly on one side, with war chests, paid officials and organization policies that must be adhered to strictly or break faith with all the rest of the crowd. The employees are organized just as tightly on the other side, with their war chests, their paid union officials and their union principles that must be lived up to.

As a result of all this organization, tolerance and commonsense are apt to be forgotten. LET us try to illustrate: If you and your neighbor have a disagreement, and are reasonable men—not fanatics—you can usually be brought together for a fair settlement of your misunderstanding.

But if your lodge and some other lodge have a misunderstanding, the matter of arranging a settlement is much more difficult. Loyalty to the organization enters in. Oratory and exhortation are resorted to. Members of both organizations stand together for the common good and regard any deviation from the organization's expressed stand as TREASON. Staying with the rest of the crowd comes to be a sort of religion.

Under such circumstances, arriving at a reasonable settlement is a difficult matter. MODERN strikes are contests between tightly organized bodies of employes on one hand and the tightly organized unions on the other. They are really private wars on a fairly extensive scale.

WE HEAR a lot of talk about strikes after they get started. Nearly two thousand years ago, a rule was laid down that if followed honestly, sincerely and without equivocation would PREVENT strikes altogether. Here is that simple rule: "Do ye unto others as ye would that others should do unto ye."

Baby Seal Sought Playmate. SEATTLE, (UP)—While Jack Steen, 17, rowed a launch on the Puget Sound, he was startled by a plaintive cry. It was a baby seal, trying to climb into the boat. Jack helped the youngster in. Later when he went swimming, the seal paddled through the water at his side. It swam out to sea again, after playing with the boy nearly half a day.

Picture and Writing in Egg. LIPAN TEX. (UP)—Maybe some hen had eaten Easter egg prints. Anyway Edgar Jones, while candling eggs for shipment, discovered one with pictures and writing inside it. The pictures are almost perfect outlines of a woman's head and of a cow's head. The writing, somewhat scrawly, spell out "TICE."

Apple Grew on Tree Trunk. WILBUR, Wash.—(UP)—Orchard-lots were surprised by an apple which grew on a tree directly attached to the trunk, rather than to a small twig. It was the only apple the tree produced, although it was still bearing blossoms in late August, four months after the normal season.

Two Millions Wagered on Dog. PENNSAUKEN, N. J.—(UP)—During the first 30 days of grayhound racing here \$2,034,930 was wagered in the pari-mutuel, an average of \$67,831 a night. Expenses for the period were \$273,807. Of which \$46,175 were paid to the state in taxes.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 19 Years Ago).

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. September 17, 1924. The Owen-Oregon Lumber company announces plans for the construction of a large mill, on land at north terminal of Central avenue. The Southwestern Oregon Gas company announces plans for the expending of \$100,000 in improvements.

Measure planned for presentation to the next session of the legislature, that provides jail for non-voters. State income tax notices to be sent out at once, and 10 days given in which to pay.

Forest fire breaks out in the Huckleberry Gap country. Work of excavating for the new tourist hotel at Ashland gets underway.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. September 17, 1914. (It was Thursday.) Battle rages on the River Alamo for third day without decisive results; naturalized and foreign born people living in America, urged "not to implant European hatred in American soil," and remember their pledge of citizenship.

Dogs of the city have cast aside their lock of wool, due to muzzles, thanks to the city council. Mose Barkdull's Turk, however, has lost the knack of fighting every time he sees a fellow canine. After a two days' rain in which an inch of rain fell, the skies cleared, and a perfect Indian summer day dawned on the valley.

Homemade sauerkraut appears on the local market, with the same price as last year, despite the war in Europe. Rumor hath it that George A. Codding, chief clerk of the Pacific highway, will become a groom within the month.



(Continued from page one) why they are rushing completion of that naval base. You can usually look being a military move and find a commercial reason for it. What makes the matter more irritating to them is the fact that Italy and Britain cannot afford to take on a war in the far east as long as Europe is in its present excited state. Apparently the Japanese know that.

The extent to which the Italians are aroused about Japan can be discerned in the statement by their budget committee head, who said openly: "Japan today invades China. Inspired by race hatred, she will plan tomorrow against white men." Such statements do not help to ameliorate international relations.

Chairman Garrison of the labor relations board expects to return to

Help Kidneys

If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (U.S. Pat.)—Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Hotel Figueroa. 150 Outside Rooms of Comfort. Downtown. Garage in Conjunction. Rates from \$1.50 per day without bath \$2.00 per day with bath \$3.00 per day, twin beds and bath

May We Ask you to try just ONE POUND of Our Butter?

We believe you, too, will be convinced

Merriman Dairy

Wisconsin law school next month, but the President is expected to prevail on him to remain.

The biggest mystery at the justice department is not "Who shot Dillinger?" but "What happened to the airplane contracts investigation?" Attorney-General Cummings refers inquiries to Special Assistant Ristine and Ristine refers them right back to Cummings.

The prize yarn at the Press club now is the story about the Pittsburgh mayor (McNair). He was accompanied on a European trip by a newsmen assigned to report his daily activities. When the reporter fell ill at sea the mayor wrote stories about himself and filled them in the newspapers over the reporter's signature. At the Vatican Mayor McNair presented the pope with a Pittsburgh story.

Show Sun-Popped Popcorn. LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(UP)—Sun-popped popcorn displayed here by Joe Webber was proof enough for residents that the weather had been warm. Popped kernels on several cars still in the truck were found in the garden behind his house.

Regular meeting of Job's Daughters Thursday night at 7:30 Masonic Hall. All members are requested to be present.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

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GUARANTEED Radio Service

PRUITT'S MELODY SHOP OPPOSITE RIALTO THEATRE PHONE 22

NOTICE GLADIOLUS GROWERS

It has come to the notice of the Gladiolus Association that some Gladiolus have not been flowered out, or have wilted. If your gladiolus have not done as well as your garden and try to help you solve your problems. Yours for better Gladiolus. Phone 1923. No obligation.

PORTLAND OREGON'S ROSE CITY

Two Hotels That Afford ALL Comforts at Rates ALL Can Afford!

NEW TOURIST PULLMAN SERVICE TO CALIFORNIA

Now the Shasta carries a tourist Pullman, providing economical sleeping accommodations to California. Tourist berths are exactly the same size as standard Pullman berths, with fresh clean sheets, blankets, and proper service. The following fares are good in coaches, also in tourist Pullman (plus berth):

Roundtrips To San Francisco . . . \$16.00 Los Angeles . . . \$28.70 A tourist lower berth from here to San Francisco costs only \$2.00

Southern Pacific