

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

Dizzy Dean, catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, famous for his optimism, is almost as good a bragger for himself, as an Oregon candidate for something, when talking over the radio.

The Jackson county democracy has established a latrine at Ash and Fir, from whence they will rally forth to rout the Republicans, or "Tories" and "Obsecrants."

The Salem school board is suffering from its annual presumption that it is running the schools of that city, instead of the high school students. They have fearfully fired the best fullback, and whinnied string editorials from all Willamette editorial dailies.

I don't think that just because a man is nominated or elected to office, his family should step in the spotlight too.—(Mrs. Upton Sinclair in Chico Enterprise)—Just who could Mrs. Sinclair be talking about so cattily.

A delegation arrived yesterday from the Mid-West, drouth seeking for a new home, and a revolution.

The favorite political cry is "Liberty is Dead." Many can remember when the same thing was said about jazz music because it sounded that way.

Miss Sherry Stansbury, 6, has returned from Ashland, where she caused small boys to turn cartwheels, and stand on their heads, on her Grandmama's lawn.

It is noted that the case of an upstate schoolmarm who paddled a kid four years ago has been "adjudicated." No doubt the kid is still suffering physical pain and mental humiliation, and has been permanently benefited.

The Detroit victory yesterday knocked a 22-tonning baseball story out of Cowney Patton.

The trial of Samuel Inault, public utility magnate, has started. Just as a pleasant change from the long line of investors who lost the Department of Justice ought to find one who made money. To date, none of the winners have raised indignation, and told everything.

THE OUTLOOK AND LOOKOUT. To block the Roosevelt program at the next session might easily be the surest way to elect Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, the surest way to defeat him is to let him defeat himself by being elected by a huge and greedy majority into even wilder experiments; to wait for the unseparable collapse and the inevitable burn of public sentiment. There is much plausibility and considerable logic in this argument, but it raises one or two rather disturbing questions.

Conceding the certainty of ultimate failure, and popular reaction, the chief of these is whether the country can wait that long; whether by the time the popular tide turns there will be much of a country left to save. That, perhaps, is too pessimistic, but it is none the less true that the farther we go in the present direction the tougher it will be to get back on the track.

(Baltimore Sun)

An Oregon judge has ruled that journalistic lambasting of Communism and Communists is not grounds for a libel suit, and promptly dismissed one such for \$25,000. The Communists had their dignity ruffled, when their names were published in the paper, and it was shown that much of their energy was due to relief checks provided by the government they seek to destroy. There has been considerable official coddling of Communism since Communists, until the quaint notion was made prevalent: Raise all the hell you feel like, the government won't let you starve. Publicity and hustling for their own grub dampens the ardor of agitators.

Ladies of Sacred Heart Church will serve a dinner at Parish Hall Wednesday evening. Serving will begin at 5:30. All are invited.

How About Zimmerman?

EVER since the campaign started, we have been informed by "those in the know" that Pete Zimmerman, the radical, table thumping candidate, is the "man to beat" in Jackson County. Some of the more outspoken prophets have even wagered, Pete will carry the county by a good plurality.

We have been through too many political campaigns, to deny for a moment that the only certainty in any political campaign is its uncertainty. Baseball and horse racing can't hold a candle to politics, when the margin of chance is considered.

Political prophets who cherish their reputations should be particularly wary this year. For whether one likes the New Deal or doesn't, there is unquestionably a "new deal" in the air, and in the minds of the people. Only a few of the die-hard politicians, fail to realize that as far as machine politics is concerned, the good old ways have gone, and gone forever. The people may not vote wisely this year, but they are certainly going to vote INDEPENDENTLY. The "delivered votes" the first week of November, are going to be as scarce as crepe hangers at a football rally.

NEVERTHELESS, this paper doesn't expect Mr. Zimmerman to lead the field over the finish line in this section of the state, or come near it. He may "go big" in Portland, and in some of the rural sections, where that old snake-in-the-grass has never been tried; but we have too much confidence in the intelligence of the people of Jackson County, and their unhappy experience with radicals, to believe that a MAJORITY of them will fall for the Pete Zimmerman line.

Moreover, it is so obvious to any person who cares to analyze either Mr. Zimmerman or his platform, that his sole stock in trade is a crude appeal to class hatreds and prejudices. If elected he can't possibly fulfill the promises he makes. For a governor doesn't make laws, he only enforces them. A governor can't change the constitution, only the people can.

It is all very well for Mr. Zimmerman to tell the people that if elected he will follow the North Dakota example and form a state bank, increase the inheritance and income taxes, lower farm and property taxes, reduce the expenses of state government on one hand, and increase the bonded debt of the state on the other; but any school boy knows that without a legislature in sympathy with him, he can't do it. In fact he can't do anything.

And any school boy also knows that next legislature will not be in sympathy with him, nor for that matter will a majority of the people of this state.

For the people of Oregon aren't radical, nor are they interested in communistic experiments in this state. A majority of them could undoubtedly unite behind any of the other gubernatorial candidates who happened to win, but never behind Zimmerman.

SO WHAT would his election amount to? Briefly, without a Governor without a Legislature to support him, electing public opinion united behind him, with only one stock in trade,—continuing to make speeches against Wall Street and playing the changes on that old tune of how he would like to soak the rich.

In short any thinking person will see that a vote for Zimmerman, even to those who believe in his platform, will prove to be a vote thrown away. For the man, if elected, simply can't do what he promises to do,—and aside from giving encouragement to the professional hell raisers, and organized Reds, nothing constructive or worth while could be accomplished, under his administration.

YOUNG MEN FORM SERVICE CLUB FOR BOOSTING ASHLAND

ASHLAND, Oct. 5.—(Sp.)—A bona fide service club came into being in Ashland last night, when fourteen young business and professional men met for dinner at the Ashland hotel. The group has no name as yet, but it has an enthusiastic membership and a complete organization, with officers, committees, purposes, projects, and a program lined up for the next few meetings. With the demise of the local chapters of international service clubs, with the abandonment of the Lithians, Ashland's famous booster club, and with the Junior Chamber of Commerce defunct, several young men of Ashland felt the need of a life organization in the city. Led by Frank Van Dyke and Gordon MacCracken, a small nucleus of half a dozen men has grown to 14 in three weeks, with that many more being contacted for membership. Proving that the new organization is a harmonious one, four officers were elected unanimously with no other candidates nominated. Frank Van Dyke, the acting chairman, was named the new president; Rota Recty, first vice-president; Bill Eberhart, second vice-president; and Gordon MacCracken, secretary-treasurer. Robert Dodge was appointed chairman of a committee to suggest and formulate projects for the club to engage in, which will give it the character of a service club. Angus L. Sommer, Don Fisher, Gordon MacCracken, and Bill Eberhart are the other members of the committee.

Meteorological Report

October 5, 1934. Forecasts: Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday. Moderate temperature. Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Saturday, but becoming unsettled northwest portion. Moderate temperature. Local Data: Temperature a year ago today: Highest 81; lowest 48. Total monthly precipitation, .02 in. Deficiency for the month, 10 inches. Total precipitation since September 1, 1934, 33 inches. Deficiency for the season, 33 inches. Relative humidity at 5 p. m., yesterday 75%; 5 a. m. today 75%. Tomorrow: Sunrise 6:15 a. m., sunset 5:45 p. m.

CITY

Table with columns: CITY, HIGH TEMP., LOWEST TEMP., WIND DIRECTION, WIND VELOCITY, 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, D.C.

Jobbers Hold "rabfest" POND DU LAC, Wis. (UP)—A weekly "garbage fest," a potluck picnic for boys and young men out of work, is a feature at Taylor Park here. The youths bring their own food and discuss the depression, how to get a job, the drought, President Roosevelt and other current events.

Maple Tree Blossoms Again BREMSEN O. (UP)—A maple tree on the property of Her. H. O. Davis here is blossoming and producing seeds for the second time this year.

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.

IT IS PRETTY HARD ON THE ARCHES



Men working in a warehouse loading trucks with groceries. The floors are all bare concrete. When a man weighing 175 pounds carries a box or bag weighing 100 pounds he puts a hard strain on his feet. One way to ease the strain to a certain extent is to place a fold of heavy cloth on the insoles to soften the impact of the floor. Many of us have callous and the same is a problem. I will appreciate any information you can offer. (A. L. P.)

In the first place, a man should wear only broad, roomy square toed shoes. When the shoes are placed side by side on the floor the inside sole should touch nearly to the toes. A serious fault in many work shoes is the outward flare of the inside sole lines. That is an old cobbler's custom and a shoemaker sticks to his last.

Rubber heels, broad and flat, and the material called crepe rubber is excellent for the soles of work shoes where the man puts in long hard hours on a hard floor.

There is a widespread belief among workmen that a concrete floor is bad for the arches. It is no harder on the arches than any other floor. Instead of a fold of heavy cloth in the insoles an insole of thick felt cemented in the shoe and covered with a smooth leather insole is more restful.

Callus on the sole, where there is no acute inflammation or infection, may be softened and wiped away by the use of the well known corn remedy, a solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid in half an ounce of flexible collodion. Paint the callus or corn with this once a day for a week or 10 days.

If the feet sweat too much, and the skin macerates, this may be controlled by an occasional sponging of the soles and the spaces between the toes with formaldehyde—one ounce of the standard 37 1/2 percent solution of formalin mixed with enough water to fill up a half-pint (8-ounce) bottle. Wash the feet with tepid or cold water only, never with hot water, and dry thoroughly, then paint or swab the formaldehyde on, and let it dry in the air. One such application each alternate night for three or four times will diminish the sweating. Later use it once in a week or two, as needed.

Where the sweating is profuse and formaldehyde is the most active factory remedy. Besides applying it

to the soles, the shoes should have an internal bath of it once a week or so. Just pour an ounce, more or less, of your solution into each shoe, switch it about to wet the entire insole and the lining of the toe, and then drain it into the other shoe, or into all your footwear in succession. The socks, too, may be given such a bath in formaldehyde. It does not injure cloth or leather. Of course shoes or socks so treated must dry out for a day, or at least one night, before you put them on. Better let them dry in the sun if any available.

If there is actual weakening or falling of the arches, the economical thing is to go to a good physician for treatment, and don't try arch props without the doctor's advice.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Bovine Tuberculosis. After churning milk from a cow that has tuberculosis, and taking out the butter, will the buttermilk contain any of the tubercle bacilli? (C. M. W.)

Answer—The butter is likely to contain them, but I don't say you would survive in buttermilk.

First Aid in Appendicitis. Under what circumstances is it advisable to apply heat when a person has a supposed attack of appendicitis? (Mrs. P. W. F.)

Answer—Heat, preferably moist heat, is all right in any case in the emergency. The important thing is to keep the patient absolutely quiet, give no food or water or even medicine by mouth, and above all, do not permit anybody to give a physic before the doctor arrives. This should be the rule in any acute bellyache.

Hardened Wax in Ear. Please tell me what to do for dried wax in the ear. It is causing a terrible roaring. (C. B.)

Answer—It is always best to have the physician bring it out. He can show you how to do so, in case the cerumen accumulates again. Never insert anything in the ear in the attempt to remove such a plug of wax. If you can't have proper medical attention, fill a fountain syringe with lukewarm water, dissolve table-spoonful of salutarin in it, and let it flow gently into the ear canal from a straight nozzle merely directed but not inserted in the canal, as you hold the ear upward and backward with one hand. This may have to be repeated on several successive days to soften and wash out all the wax. The reservoir should hang or stand lower a foot higher than the ear. (Copyright 1934, John P. Dille Co.)

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

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. PRESIDENT WILLIAM GREEN, of the American Federation of Labor, asserts that the 30-hour week is the answer to the problem of the nation's unemployment ills.

Spread what jobs there are, he says, among those able and willing to work, and the bugaboo of unemployment will be overcome.

HE ADDS: "Those opposing the 30-hour week offer no other remedy. I can only repeat the offer I have made before—let them challenge us something better as a remedy."

WELL, he has the opponents of the 30-hour week on the hip there. When, because of lack of confidence in the future, or for any other reason, people are unwilling to take the risks involved in going ahead with business expansion, there are not full-time jobs enough to go around, about all that can be done is to shorten up the jobs and spread them around among more people.

Either that or have a few people fully employed and comfortable and a LOT of people unemployed and miserable.

SHORTENING up the jobs and spreading them around among as many people as possible is what we are doing now, and it is anything but satisfactory.

The short-time jobs provide just about enough for a bare living, with nothing left over for the comforts and luxuries that people crave. We cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, call such a condition prosperity, and it is prosperity that the American people want.

THE trouble with the 30-hour week is that it is only a REMEDY. It is not likely to be a cure. It is like the morphine we take in emergencies to ease unbearable pain. It provides relief at the moment, but it does nothing to build us up and make us strong and well and able to look out for ourselves.

The danger of the 30-hour week, like the danger of morphine, is that it may be habit-forming. We may fall in time into the habit of working only a little and BARELY EXISTING. Instead of working hard and having real prosperity.

THERE are islands in the South Seas, you know, where in order to EXIST people don't have to work much. They need no clothes, and only shelter enough to keep off the rain. The breadfruit tree provides food.

There is no progress in these islands, and no REAL prosperity. There is only bare existence.

THERE are two ways to live. One is to work little and have little. The other is to work hard and have more.

In this country, in the past, we have chosen to work hard and have more.

That is still our choice.

THE 30-hour week is all right as a dose of morphine to ease the unbearable pain of depression.

But, if we are wise, we will think of it as a dose of morphine, and will FEAR it, consenting to take it at all only as an emergency to tide us over something we might otherwise be unable to get past.

Above all, if we are wise, we will STOP TAKING IT at the first possible moment when we can get along without it, so that we may avoid the danger of forming habits that may wreck our whole future.

The habit of working little and having little, if formed, will certainly wreck us.

Communications. Writing to Moonshiners. To the Editor: Under date of Oct. 2d there appeared an article in the Mail Tribune where the Ministerial association at their regular meeting discussed means and ways of dealing with the enforcing of existing laws regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors and the abuses growing out of such sales in and around Medford, which recalls a recent article in the Tribune from my pen in which I asked "Was the Knox liquor law unimpaired, or were there limitations wherein officers of the

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago). TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. October 5, 1914. (It Was Saturday).

O. O. Alenderfer, candidate for Mayor declines invitation to debate civic issues, "with independent candidates."

Cloudiness gives hope of "a much needed rain for which farmers are crying."

School board works to get "more for school boards."

Clarence Darrow astounds nation with declaration: "The Volstead act can never be enforced."

Washington and New York Giants, even in the world series.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. October 5, 1914. (It Was Tuesday). Congress votes a stamp tax on medicines, cosmetics, and patent medicines.

Prohibition question in Oregon stirs voters.

Allies extend left wing north of Lille, and Japan seizes Kaiser's island in Pacific.

Attorney Gus Newbury was nabbed by a speed cop this morning on a charge of going 25 miles an hour on West Main street, and will appear before Police Judge Gay Thursday.

"It's A Long Way to Tipperary," war song of the British Tommies, will be sung by Herbert Alford at the Nat next Saturday night.

Ye Poet's Corner

The Scribblers. (By Fred Alton Haight) When times are not so prosperous; When there's a sort of slump In every line of business And dollars do not jump Into our jeans the way they did In nineteen twenty-eight. We dig for consolation, so We rear out the old state And scribble, scribble, scribble. Our thoughts in verse and rhyme In dreamy occupation. Just to pass away the time.

The mental craving for relief From worry and from care To poetry instinctively Turns us for solace where We find the nobler thoughts of men: Then on our humble state, We scribble, scribble, scribble. Striving to emulate In words, the better, truer ways Of thinking, and resigned. We rise unto the skies and there Find rest and peace of mind.

Woman Tortured by Acid. AKRON, O. (UP)—A pair of torture bands splashed acid on the arm of Mrs. Ida E. Gibson, 52, to "make her talk," then escaped with \$15 from her home.

GO with Carnation Wheat

Instead of that speeded-up feeling some coffee results in, here's that genial glow of contentment which makes for jobs well done! You'll see - S and W mellow'd Coffee is right up to the flavor-standard established these forty years by S and W Canned Fruits and Vegetables. What more need we say?



(Continued from page one)

It would make a good parlor game to try to reconcile this paradox with the AAA farm program.

The new dealers brought a miniature boom to one town—Washington. Since Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration the population of this city has increased by nearly 100,000. It now has half a million. Good houses are actually hard to get. More are being built all the time.

Don't tell anyone, but the NRA strong man, Donald Richberg, plays the piano and writes poetry.

When the new NRA board held its first meeting, newsmen wandered in to ask what was being done. The reply was: "We are just scratching our old gray heads, wondering what we are supposed to do."

The federal relief outgo has now been stepped up to \$100,000,000 a month, which will be pleasing to those two democratic congressmen who called at the White House the other day. Roosevelt's "friendly" call, they really asked the president to hurry up with the \$5,000,000 relief allotment for their state, else they would be defeated in the November elections.

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

Mellow your morning mood!

Don't try it on a bright sunny day, or you'll say it's the weather!!

but... wait 'til some morning when all's dark and gloomy and see how S and W Coffee manages, by some magic of its own fragrance & flavor, to make the old Spirits rise!



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