

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Speedy justice is claimed for the two young men who were convicted and sentenced 40 hours after they robbed some fraternal houses at OSC. This is not very fast, when one remembers the transient, who last spring robbed a Douglas county bank just before noon, and ate his supper in the penitentiary.

The first lie told early in May showed up yesterday, and the people have not forgot how to believe them.

Though the Chinese Pheasant season does not officially open until next Monday, farmers have ceased stopping over around the barn.

No more interesting cusses have loomed upon the horizon of events in a long time than the Dean Brose, baseball pitchers, drawing play from the St. Louis Cardinals. They are generally supposed to be greenhorns of the lowest variety, and not mentally equipped to come in out of the rain. They are nothing of the kind. They had half the nation cursing them, and the other half cheering them for their skill. During their period in the limelight, they received more publicity than a President, the Lindbergh baby kidnaper, and the slaying of a king.

The peak of important business that must be transacted in Portland will be reached this coming Saturday, and the peak will be knocked off before the football game starts.

NEAT, FEARLESS RE-NIGGING. (Roseburg News-Review)
The writer of these lines has now had the somewhat questionable pleasure of listening to campaign speeches by all three of the major candidates for the governorship. The term "questionable" is purely a personal reaction—a great many folks enjoy campaign speeches.

A carpenter laid a door sill for the Bates boys Tuesday. Many battleships keels have been laid with less ado.

MR. HAWTHORNE'S LOCAL GUESS. There is no reason when such pleasant and sunny spots may be lighted on, and produce so pleasant an effect on the feelings, as now in October. The sunshine is peculiarly genial; and in sheltered places, as on the side of a bank, or of a barn or house, one becomes acquainted and friendly with the sunshine. It seems to be of a kindly and homely nature. And the green grass, with a few withered leaves looks the more green and beautiful for them. In summer or spring Nature is farther from one's sympathies.

The president favors a higher price level "to better conditions" and "adjust the price of commodities." In the present emaciated state of the wage-earners pocketbook, higher prices will be a great help, though it is not definitely known what will be used for money.

66 Waterman yesterday celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Oregonian and Journal, and Democratic defiance of compromise.

Pumpkins are still looting around in the fields waiting for the frost to get on them.

Update letter writers are now bombarding the editorial pages of the Oregonian and Journal, with caustic comment on the great sufficiency of lawyers. As often remarked in these parts, there is nothing so useless as a lawyer, until a need for one arises, and then how you need him. These seem to be no way to get along with the profession, and no way to get along without them. Even the current surplus beats the once flourishing local plan, for sender has to be his own lawyer, send tender his own judicial decisions, on whatever corner he happens to be cursing. Under this system there would never be any losses in a lawsuit, which is the cause of all the disgust with the legal profession.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

The Anti-Martin Campaign

PROBABLY the best evidence of General Martin's exceptional fitness for the job of Governor is the campaign against him. It is reasonable to believe the Dunne supporters have said EVERYTHING they CAN say against the former congressman. Yet what is the sum and substance of the G.O.P. indictment? Briefly this: That the General is too old; that he knows nothing about the state or its problems; that he is a military man.

ACCORDING to the latest information General Martin is 71. Does any sane person believe a man should retire from active life, at that age, if he is mentally and physically fit? What was Elihu Root doing at the age of 71? Or Supreme Court Justice Holmes? Or what is Justice Brandeis, at 71, of the U. S. supreme court doing now and countless others in public life today.

Some men are old at 50. Others are young at 70. Does anyone who met General Martin while here, or anyone now observing him rushing from one meeting to another throughout the state, regard him as only eligible for the Old Soldiers home? (Elect him Governor and find out! There will be a bigger housecleaning and more action in the state house than there has been in 20 years.)

BUT the most amusing feature of this charge is that "Airflow Joe" himself refutes it. Mr. Dunne while in Medford frankly stated, (and it was very generous of him) that General Martin had made an excellent congressman, and had he decided to run for that office again would have been elected overwhelmingly. Joe was only sorry the General had made the mistake of coming out for Governor! (Sic!)

If General Martin's age did not impair his usefulness to the state AS CONGRESSMAN, at 70, then why in the name of common sense, would his years disqualify him as Governor, at 71! Such a charge collapses completely, by the testimony of those who make it.

SO General Martin knows nothing about the state or its problems! General Martin has been a resident of Oregon for 50 years, except when called to serve his country, at home or abroad, in peace or in war. No resident of the state has a greater love for Oregon or a clearer grasp of its problems than has General Martin. Is it reasonable or even SANE to believe, for example, that the thousands of Oregonians in the First congressional district would send a man "WHO KNEW NOTHING OF OREGON OR ITS PROBLEMS," to represent them and this state at Washington, not only for one term, but for two,—and that they should urge him to represent them there again? What CHILDISH twaddle!

AND finally General Martin is a military man. Well so was George Washington, President Hayes, President Garfield, President Grant, and as for ex-military men who have served their states admirably as GOVERNORS, the American Hall of Fame is packed with them.

We don't deny there is a popular prejudice against military men in public life, and it is a prejudice this paper might share, if General Martin were of the stiff-necked drill-sergeant, "crack-em-down" type.

But he is as far from it, as the north pole is from the south. He is a man of unusual tolerance and intelligence, his sense of humor, is as keen, as his sense of justice is unwavering. He has a genuine and enlightened sympathy for the "forgotten man" as his faithful support and cooperation with the Roosevelt administration has demonstrated. In short he is, as this paper maintained at the outset, all in all the best QUALIFIED man for Governor this state has been offered in two or three decades.

And yet, says the G.O.P. machine, he must be shelved in favor of "Airflow Joe" Dunne, because he is 71, knows nothing about Oregon and cares less, and pleads guilty to the charge that he has gallantly served his country in time of war! What an indictment! What a confession of weakness on the part of his opponents!

NO denial that General Martin is one of the outstanding citizens of this state; that his honesty and public spirited devotion is unquestioned; no denial that as commander of Camp Grant during the war, and as administrator of the Canal Zone after the war, he displayed the very qualities of executive ability, administrative skill and firmness, that are NEEDED in the state house at Salem.

But because he is 71, because he fought for his country at home and abroad, because he knows nothing about the state, WHICH HAS BEEN HIS HOME FOR HALF A CENTURY,—(And above all and before all because he doesn't wear the proper political label)—he must be retired to private life, and "Airflow Joe," must be awarded the accolade!

The feebleness and triviality of the campaign against General Martin should elect him if nothing else does. It should convince all impartial observers,—not ALREADY convinced,—that where so LITTLE can be said AGAINST a candidate, there must be a GREAT DEAL to be said in his favor.

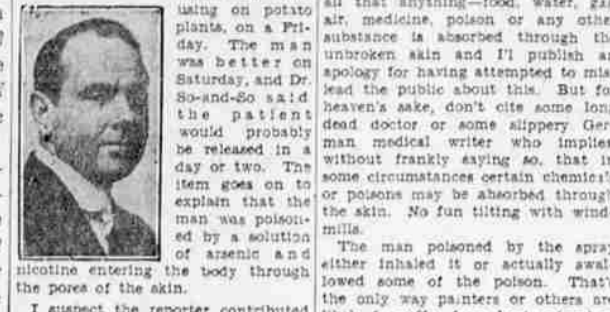
WAGE INJUSTICES BARED IN SURVEY STATE PAYROLLS

Stenographers in One Department May Get Far Less Than Those in Another — Other Variances.
By Virgil Pinkley
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
STATEHOUSE, Salem, Ore. (UP)—The problem of reviewing state payrolls has proved to be quite a task. T. J. Pasquill, Portland auditor, after trusted with the job, has discovered the survey is being made at the request of Governor Meier in an attempt to eliminate salary injustices and effect savings. Pasquill, also state liquor commis-

Personal Health Service

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease. How is the doctor to be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is not used. 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 about it, Doc, asks A. L. P. including a clipping which tells how a man was poisoned by the spray which he was using on patio plants on a Friday. The man was better on Saturday, and Dr. So-and-so said the patient would probably be released in a day or two. The item goes on to explain that the man was poisoned by a solution of arsenic and nicotine entering the body through the pores of the skin.



I suspect the reporter contributed the explanation of the manner in which the poisoning occurred. Physicians are getting more cautious every day about committing themselves like that. Some prior practitioners or other may not pounce on the thing and play it up in the papers as a humorous item? In the same mail came another letter from a reader who incloses a clipping of a story about the rescue of the Connor child, and in this clipping another eminent colleague, the head of a hospital, is quoted as a strong believer in pores. This aviant makes no bones of it at all, but comes right out in unmistakable quotations, saying that a rainstorm on the night the child was lost may have saved the child's life, for he believed enough water could have entered the infant's system through the pores of his skin to prevent complete dehydration, even though he found no water to drink.

But on every second thought the doctor evidently decided to ease down a bit on that. Or other doctors, rushing into print, thought well to temper the claim somewhat. One other doctor is quoted as follows: "He could have absorbed moisture through his pores when it rained and from the wet underbrush, but he could not get enough moisture that way."

A pore is an opening through which something is absorbed or taken in. There are no such openings in the human skin. Don't take my word for it. Find a physiologist who will

disappearance had something of the battling qualities of Ambrose Bierce. Nor has there ever been a satisfactory explanation. He merely closed his shop one day and walked whistling down the sunny street. No one who knew him has seen him since.

Someone tells of a recent issue of a magazine being stopped on the press to rip out a short story. Several thousand had been run off when a press man skimming through a fresh copy discovered a story he knew he had in his skimpily library at home. He had the runoff halted, phoned the editor, and two hours later returned with a short story by Emile Zola's. The French locale had been changed to an American scene with American names, but the rest was as Zola had written.

Thingsnabobs: The telephone at Carter's have perturbed mouth-pieces. Mrs. Irvin Cobb is regarded as one of the finest amateur bridge players. Jim Oviatt, the Los Angeles newspaper, is being urged to open a shop in Radio City. The first red-fronted 3-and-10 store was opened in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Ed Wynn is a sucker for freshly roasted peanuts. Robert Quillen's South Carolina home is one of the finest owned by any American newspaperman. Ray Hahn was the first New York artist to wear horn-rimmed glasses. Greenwich Village hears Grace Godwin may return to open another Garrett. Ed Barney Gallant is to re-open another hoop-de-do uptown.

From a Broadway chronicler: "Out of 15 beautiful ladies passing the New York born actor in a block, each had a wink, smirk or smile." Local boy making good!

Coin Minted 2,000 Years Ago OAKVILLE, Ont. (UP)—A coin, minted 2,000 years ago, is in the possession of a resident of this town, who picked it up at a 1917 Coin Show in Amara, Mesopotamia, in a basket of 500 and 300 years before Christ's birth. It bears the likeness of a Persian emperor, believed to have been Darius.

Kitten Sent to Laundry READING, Mass. (UP)—A kitten was sent to the Reading Custom Laundry, but it didn't get washed. Mrs. Nellie Smith opened a bag of laundry which had just been brought in. One of the sheets in the bundle "jumped out and scampered across the floor." Under the sheet was found the kitten. It was returned to its owner.

Suggested Canal Years Ago BOURNE, Mass. (UP)—The far-sightedness of the kind would seem to go to one Mr. Smith, who formerly lived at Sandwich. As early as 1688 he suggested it would be a good idea to dig a canal through Cape Cod. Not until 225 years later did the Cape Cod canal become a reality.

Hot In One With Putter NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP)—Remembering the advice of a friend that by using a putter the ball will hold the green better, on a recent hole, Charles Haddock, Jr. drove in the unorthodox club and scored an ace on the 147-yard 14th at Stanley course.

Gives "Quintuple" Cabbage SAVANNAH, O. (UP)—The heads of cabbage, grown from a single stalk, were produced in the garden of Foster Thompson.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. A MAN who has traveled wisely enough and had important contacts enough to know what he is talking about, said to this writer the other day: "The Southern Oregon country, from the standpoint of business activity, is one of the bright spots of the Pacific coast this fall. People here seem to be doing well, and are generally hopeful of the future. "Southern Oregon is a good country."

QUOTE that statement to the next person who pulls a long face and tries to tell you that things here are in a pretty bad way, and it is doubtful if we can ever get out of the hole we are in.

IF EVER a country was fortunate, it is the southern Oregon country this year. In the face of drought and crop shortages elsewhere, we have uniformly good crops. And because of shortages elsewhere, prices are far from bad.

We who live in southern Oregon, instead of complaining, should give fervent thanks for our good fortune.

ANOTHER man, who may or may not be a good judge, but who obviously THINKS he is, said the other day—(He lives in one of the big cities. It should be explained, and has the typical big city viewpoint): "I was simply amazed when I arrived here to see the number of well-dressed, up-to-date-looking women in your Southern Oregon towns. Why, San Francisco or Los Angeles has nothing on your cities in that respect."

"You'll see no smarter-looking women on Grant avenue or Wilshire boulevard than you'll see right here on Main street."

Take it or leave it, girls. But that's what he said.

OF COURSE, we'll have to discount what he says a little. He is a typical big city resident, and to the typical big city resident, a piece of 10,000 is far, far out in the sticks.

Big city people just naturally suspect that the women in cities of 20,000 or so card and spin their own wool, weave their own cloth and cut and sew their own clothes—using a butcher knife, perhaps for the cutting and going by guess and by gosh for the design.

SO, WHEN they come into places of this size and find really modern and up-and-coming people, they are amazed.

City people are funny, aren't they?

News Behind The News

No one mentioned the fact that Chief Justice Hughes did not participate in last Monday's decision against the Mellon Aluminum company. The reason was that in a brief filed by the company's attorneys it was pointed out that some years back the chief justice served as an attorney for the company.

Jesse Jones says that there will be no government ownership of railroads as long as they have collateral on which to borrow from the RFC, but the truth is the roads which are sagging do not have the collateral.

Terrier Won Swimming Race TORONTO, Ont. (UP)—Flash, a 20-pound terrier, won the annual Canadian National Exhibition dog swim here, defeating, among other rivals, several police dogs. He was out-weighted, but far from outclassed and sprinted through the water with dazzling speed. The race is one of the features of the exhibition.

Fire Bell Gets Council Crowd PALMOUTH, Mass. (UP)—The settlement here has bit upon an ingenious and highly effective scheme to draw the apathetic burghers to the frequently recurring, but sparsely attended town meetings. They have the fire chief ring a general alarm. Every man, woman and child who is able to walk always responds.

Victim Angered Bandits SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—John Anderson had to walk home from an automobile ride in his own car. He was held up by two men. When they discovered he had no money they became angry, drained the gas-tank, and, forcing Anderson to walk home, a distance of eight miles.

Ancient Well Found AMESBURY, Mass. (UP)—An ancient well was discovered on the historic Parade Ground park where George Washington once reviewed a militia drill. A crew of ERA men working in the park found the typical old New England well with a considerable amount of water still in it.

Detector Located Lost Radium SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—A speck of radium, valued at \$4,000, was discovered in a rubbish barrel and carried away by city employees, who located through use of a special detector.

Testimony Enlivens Vanderbilt Hearing

When Maria Callout (above), French maid employed by Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt in Paris, took the stand in New York in the hearing by which Mrs. Vanderbilt hopes to regain custody of her helpless daughter, her testimony was so startling that the court considered barring the public from future sessions. (Associated Press Photo)



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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 October 11, 1924. (It was Saturday.) Senator Borah of Idaho denia he said "Calvin Coolidge is the greatest man in the political history of the nation," when questioned by LaFollette and Democratic leaders. "Hell and Maria" Dawes replies, "We are breeding the greatest crop of demagogues in history, and one day they will be able to endanger American fundamentals of government."

Headest frost of year settles over valley. One thousand ninety-nine cars of pears shipped to date. This is the first anniversary of the Shikyou tunnel attempted train robbery and quadruple murders, which occurred October 11, 1923, at 12:33 p. m. Four men were slain; a mail car wrecked, and through a worldwide search has been made for the D'Austromont brothers of Eugene, indicted in Jackson county and the federal court, on six counts, the mystery is as far from solution apparently as the day the crime started, the state, with its cold-blooded atrocities.

The Ashland-Klamath Falls road will be kept open all winter. Twenty years ago today October 11, 1914. (It was Monday.) Seely Hall and Will G. Steel make a round trip to Crater Lake in 17 hours. Banks of the city will close in honor of Columbus day. Dr. Witleycombe, Republican candidate for governor, will hold rally in Ashland. Railroad lands in Jackson county to be assessed.

Boston wins four straight from Athletics in world series, and sets a new record. Rebellion in South Africa provinces worries British. Kaiser plans to capture Ostend.

Meteorological Report

October 11, 1934. Forecast. Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday. Cooler Friday. Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Friday, but unsettled northwest portion and fog on coast. Cooler east and interior of southwest portion Friday.

Local Data. Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 85; lowest, 38. Total monthly precipitation, 26 in. Deficiency for the month, 06 inch. Total precipitation since September 1, 1934, 61 inch. Deficiency for the season, 27 inch. Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 20 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 79 per cent. Tomorrow: Sunrise, 6:10 a. m. Sunset, 5:37 p. m.

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

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

Oldest Postmaster Claim FORESTVILLE, Conn. (UP)—J. F. Holden, 77, claims to be the oldest postmaster in the United States in point of service. He has served 45 years, 31 of them continuously, and was appointed by President Grover Cleveland. He's still on the job.

70 Potatoes on One Plant TWO RIVERS, Wis. (UP)—Seventy potatoes were attached to a single plant dug up in the garden of Otto Baum, a Two Rivers butcher, recently.

HILDICK IS MY LIQUOR FROM NOW ON! SAME HERE/AND IT IS SO INEXPENSIVE. Try this American Liquor —fully aged and pure. HILDICK Applied Brandy. For recipe booklet, write Van Landingham Co., Red Hill, Portland.