

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. The 11-year old king of Yugo-Slavian can't do any worse than some of the 50-year old members of the legislature.

Great surprise is expressed in Kentucky, that a man low enough to kidnap a woman, would accept \$50,000 for her return, and then not do it.

Friends of Sam H. Browne of Gerwals, claim they are unable to understand what impelled Mr. Browne to attack Joe H. Dunne, who defeated him for the G. O. P. gubernatorial vote, in a radio address last Friday night.

It seems to be a rule. The more of a mess he makes of his own affairs, the more competent he feels to run the country.—(Mobile (Ala.) Register)—It's the one rule that never fails.

Election bets are now being made, by several who claim they can't pay their taxes.

It seems to be a rule. The more of a mess he makes of his own affairs, the more competent he feels to run the country.—(Mobile (Ala.) Register)—It's the one rule that never fails.

Economists now argue "prices are artificial." This may be, but same must be paid with real dollars.

The hunter who has been bringing the horns of a deer around for the editor to see, will now appear with the tail-feathers of a Chinese Pheasant.

Miss Edith Adrew, residing at N. E. 44th Avenue, was granted permission by the city council to bake and sell plum puddings at her home—(Peninsula (Ore.) Herald)—The depths of regulation.

Campaign lies are so scarce, it may be necessary to re-condition some of the 1935 crop.

Two hunters have returned from a mule-deer expedition, with a steer-deer.

MONDAY NIGHT. I'm quite surprised no poet writes about the joys of Monday night. On Monday nights you must remain at home to rest from Sunday strain. On Monday nights, around the globe. The pater duns his lounging robe. While soothing snatches, sweet and low.

Are rendered by the radio. "The Monday night the world devotes to paying bills and writing notes. Then books are scanned and papers read."

"Till half-past-nine finds all abed To gain from slumber's sweet delights The strength to romp through six more nights! (Exchange)

Call for Warrants. Notice is hereby given that there are funds on hand for the redemption of warrants drawn on School District No. 30 as follows: No. 472, 476, 483, 486 and 494. Interest ceases on Oct. 15th, 1934.

S. S. ARBOTT, Clerk. School Dist. No. 30.

Get ready for winter! CIRCULATING HEATERS, 19-in. firebox, \$42.50; 24-in. firebox, \$52.00. HUBBARD BROS., INC.

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

15-oz. Blue Herringbone suiting, \$21.50, made to measure. Klein the Tailor. Upstairs.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Raymond Poincare

FORMER PRESIDENT POINCARE of France who died this morning represented a very rare phenomenon,—a scholar successful in practical politics.

Poincare was a lawyer, a mathematician and a philosopher, and while he should not be confused with his cousin Henri Poincare, the famous mathematician, he was distinguished, in both lines of intellectual effort, and to the end of his life, devoted his spare time almost exclusively to study and writing.

ONE can't quite resist the temptation to compare his political career in France, with the career of another scholar who became president of the United States, and was a close associate, during the war at the peace conference, former President Woodrow Wilson.

Both men were lifted to the highest posts in their government,—raised to the very pinnacle of popularity,—and both were caught in the post-war reaction, and dashed from their great heights, to taste the bitter dregs of political defeat and despair.

The tragedy broke President Wilson's heart and health, he died before his administration could be fairly appraised in the light of impartial judgment, but Poincare was either made of sterner stuff, or was more fortunate,—perhaps both. At any rate, though deprived of power, and relegated to private life,—even threatened with trial for malfeasance in office—the war president of France kept plugging along, and seven or eight years after his downfall, again became "the man of the hour" when France was threatened with financial collapse.

It was Poincare, as premier and minister of finance, who saved France from economic and financial disaster. He reorganized the currency, pegged the franc, and carried his country through its financial crisis, as successfully as he did through the world war,—only another proof of his extraordinary intellectual powers, his firm grasp of all administrative details, and his unswerving devotion to the welfare of his country.

LIKE President Wilson, Poincare was a man of strong character and indomitable purpose. He never compromised with his principles, and the final success of his career, demonstrated that while republics are notoriously ungrateful, hewing to the straight line of rectitude and high purpose, wins in the end, if only sufficient time is allowed.

Few men in public life—few men in any walk of life, are as fortunate as former President Poincare. Lifted to the heights, dropped to the depths, enjoying the adulation of his countrymen, one year; relegated to obscurity and contumely the next; the war president of France lived to be acclaimed by the very parliament that had damned him as a patriot, "who deserved well of the fatherland" as one of the most useful and valuable citizens of France in his time.

It only shows what a powerful role Lady Luck plays in the affairs of men. Some men live too long—others don't live long enough—still others, the fortunate few, not only live at the right time, but refuse to depart, until their work has been done. President Poincare, in sharp contrast to President Wilson, belonged to the latter category.

So He "Knows Nothing!"

WITH strange persistency the supporters of "Airflow Joe" attempt to sustain their weird contention that Congressman Martin, knows NOTHING about the state of Oregon or its problems. It is particularly amazing they should try to put over this foolish bit of hocus poeas in southern Oregon.

Only a year ago Congressman Martin certainly demonstrated he knew SOMETHING about the fruit problems in this part of the state. He with the assistance of Senator McNary was ENTIRELY responsible for the growers in Jackson county securing a loan from the government sufficiently high to successfully surmount what was then a most critical situation.

The following editorial from the Oregon Journal explains the service General Martin performed for the pear industry in the Rogue River valley:

"A critical situation faced Medford in April, 1933. Unless assistance could be found, utter ruin would be the lot of many people, and the prosperity of the entire community was threatened. Except for an Oregon man, the outcome might have been disastrous.

"The pear industry is the backbone of business in the Rogue River valley. On it depend not only orchard growers and the many whom they employ to do cultivating, spraying, pruning, picking, packing and transporting, but also merchants who sell to them. In normal years growers have enough money left from sales of the year before to finance the new crop, or they borrow from local banks. But in March, 1933, all banks in the nation had been closed and even when they reopened many were not in position to make loans.

"In time the Reconstruction Finance corporation agreed to loan 55 cents on a box for producing, packing and warehousing costs in preparing fruit for market. But 55 cents was not enough. Orchards had to be heated to prevent frost damage to fruit; unless spraying were done, to control pests, there might not be a marketable crop; pickers had to be paid, and there were other necessary expenditures. All this could not possibly be done for only 55 cents a box.

"Growers appealed to the RFC to increase the amount of the loan per box. Some were in danger of losing their all. Time and again they tried to reach the RFC to obtain a change of policy. Finally, the RFC finance board delivered an ultimatum. Fifty-five cents or nothing, it said. And 55 cents would not meet the crisis.

"The situation was explained to Congressman Martin at Washington. When the general looked over the list of RFC directors he discovered that he knew one of the board members. "If this man McCarthy is who I think he is," he said, "then he is one of my former staff members, a judge advocate general of the army."

"When General Martin entered McCarthy's office he was greeted with exclamations of surprise and welcome for an old-time friend. After the problem had been laid before him Director McCarthy said, "Our board set this loan policy of 55 cents a box on what we thought good authority. But I have faith in you. If you will get me the facts I shall see what I can do."

"The result was that at the next board meeting the Reconstruction Finance corporation reconsidered its decision and raised the loans to as high as 80 cents in some cases. That was in April, 1933. Within 10 days growers in Oregon began to receive the money. The winter pear crop was marketed and a situation that had threatened to be tragic was relieved.

"And of significance, too, is the fact that, a year later, of the \$370,000 loaned by the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation of Portland to Rogue River valley winter pear growers, only \$800 remained unpaid. That is nearly a perfect score, and is an enviable record for any financial institution, private or governmental.

"The whole incident came to a happy ending because General Martin, through his past career, had valuable contacts in Washington. And the general is a man of such character that men in high position trust his word."

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.

HIS DIET MAKES HIM A T. B. M. Funny, amusing, strange, touching, pathetic, queer, cordial, temperate, anonymous, enlightening, exasperating or gratifying are some of the letters readers send in.

The other day a public accountant noticed a warning in this column against eating pork, ham, sausage that is not thoroughly cooked, since in spite of government inspection hog meat not rarely carries trichina (the larvae of the parasite in hog meat are difficult to detect by ordinary inspection and can be recognized only by microscopic examination). Trichinosis in man is a painful and often fatal condition. Thorough cooking of such meat is the best protection against such infection. The accountant wrote to ask why I didn't advise people to avoid all hog meat. He had found that the eating of ham, bacon, pork and sausage invariably made his mind torpid and interfered with his work.

On such foundation rest most of the freak notions people have about diet, and most of the weird teachings of self-made "food experts" or "diet specialists."

Pork, ham, bacon or sausage is highly nutritious food. It is appetizing and easy to eat. It is commonly offered in attractive form to tempt the appetite even when one is not particularly hungry or when it is not one's regular meal time. More pork is consumed in this country than any other meat.

Hog, meat, fresh or salted or smoked, when thoroughly cooked, is ideal food for the honest laborer, the soldier or the hard playing boy.

The ordinary business or professional man should content himself with a very small ration of hog meat. If he relies with the working man in his consumption of pork he should not blame the pork for the dullness or heaviness that comes upon him when he is trying to digest the excessive amount of nutriment. It is natural enough to doze after a huge gorge. Predatory animals always do after they have gorged on the kill.

The quick lunch of many business people is altogether bad. I mean it is bad for health. It is fine food, all right, and too darned easy to eat. But it is not what the body demands, after all. Meat, potato, pie and coffee. Not a vitamin in a stomachful, and scarcely enough mineral matter to put in your eye. For the potato

substitute two green vegetables, one or both raw; for the pie substitute whatever fresh fruit is in season or available; for the coffee substitute a pint of fresh RAW milk (certified if you can afford it). That makes a fairly satisfactory lunch, both nutritively and from the viewpoint of health. Then if you want to make it 100 per cent perfect, substitute for the meat a couple of eggs, cooked as you like. Perhaps it is lack of the vitamins and minerals which raw milk, fruit, green vegetables and eggs so liberally supply, that makes the business man tired and dull.

It is remarkable how the addition of a ration of vitamins to the t.b.m.'s diet spruces the man up.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Scotch Hygiene. Have you ever been in Scotland? You might learn real hygiene there. In Scotland I never have seen peaches eaten without milk or cream until I came to this country, and as for putting sugar on bread and butter, it is a common habit to put sugar on. You also see everyone who has a climate in Scotland except under glass, which makes them expensive.—A Scotch Reader.

Answer—Thank you, but I am still a bit confused. I assume sugar is less freely added to food in Scotland than it is here.

Swimming. Is it safe to go swimming when you have a cough, cold or sore throat?—Mrs. J. G.

Answer—Not if you swim in a pool or where others swim too. Send 10 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address for booklet "Call It Cough," which explains why.

Not One Whiff. Accept the good wishes of six members of our household. May you always have space in the newspaper. We had Whitman's ointment made up and it banished obstinate ringworm from our household. We have tried several others of your suggestions and always get fine results. Mrs. W. would like your pamphlet on Menopause.—C. W. W.

Answer—All right, just ask for it and then if you want to include a pat on the back, write it on a separate sheet, so I can read it at leisure, if I ever get such leisure. Glad to send the monograph on Menopause or "Change of Life" to any woman who incloses stamped envelope bearing her address.

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.

faintly. Only Broadway has produced her type in this century.

Another showy blonde whose vague remains undiminished through the years is the blues chanteuse, Frances Williams. She sings with a strident hunk and mostly of key, is no shakes of a dancer and reveals little ability above the average cabaret performer. But she knows how to wear clothes and thus is distinctly box office. Her name over a theater's facade brings customers who not only applaud but come back again and again.

Personal nomination for the most striking celebrity resemblance—that of Charles Laughton and Heywood Brown.

Mind readers and sundry seers are doing a land office business these uncertain days. Everybody wants to peep into the future. Wall Street brokers and theatrical folk are the most constant patrons of crystal gazers. A short walk from Columbus Circle is a row of old brownstones known as Fortune Telling Row. Every variety of prophet is in waiting from the turbaned Hindu to the shawled old crone who professes to foretell the future in coffee grounds.

My single experience with fortune tellers was with a professor who came to our river town in a houseboat called "The White Swan." He was wined the carnival call a mitt reader and for 50 cents scanned my palm. He swore hard to his shoulders, had piercing hypnotic eyes and a bow tie away out to here. His parting injunction was: "Stay away from streams. I see a drowning." That next summer they hatched me out of the creek going down the third time. Coincidence, of course. But others can have fortune telling. I'm not going to play it any more.

Basstelles: Father Coughlin has one of the biggest Great Danes in America. Vincent Lopez's valet is named Eimer. Joe Traker, Jr., son of the illustrious Cub player, is a crack third baseman on an Orlando, Fla. team. Courtney Burr was down to his last quarter when his play, "Sailor Beware," ticked. Peter Arno likes people but pretends to dine in public alone. Alma Clayton, formerly of the Metro-Clyburn, had an hour's interview with Hitler in Berlin recently. Walt Disney still likes to watch the trains come in, too.

If there's a mistake more serious than opening the door of the wrong auto and finding a couple necking, I don't care to know. And I couldn't be all the things he called me. Indeed, I'm certain about two. (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

YOU may have noticed in the papers a few days ago a little story to the effect that President Roosevelt thinks commodity prices aren't quite high enough and should go a little higher.

Perhaps you wondered what it meant.

IT MEANS THIS: The rubber dollar is to be continued, for a while, at least, as one of the devices of the New Deal.

WHAT IS A "Rubber dollar?" It is a dollar, obviously enough, that will STRETCH. That is to say, it is a dollar whose purchasing power can be varied according to the ideas of some higher directing intelligence, buying a certain volume of commodities today, or this year, and a certain OTHER volume tomorrow, or next year.

AT THIS point you will probably ask: "How can the dollar be made to do this?"

Here is the answer: By varying the amount of gold in it. Or, to put it in a simpler way, by varying the number of paper dollars that will be paid for an ounce of gold.

"We" meaning the government—used to pay 0.6 paper dollars for an ounce of gold. We now pay around 35.

The law permits us to change this figure, with certain limitations, as and when we choose.

PRICES, as everyone knows, are ruled by supply and demand. With a fixed-value dollar, we think of supply and demand in terms of COMMODITIES, and we know that as the supply of commodities goes up the price goes down, and as the supply goes down the price goes up.

THE rubber dollar crowd says: "We will change all that. Hereafter we will think of supply and demand in terms of DOLLARS. If prices show an inclination to fall too much, we will increase the supply of dollars, thus causing the price to rise. If they tend to increase too rapidly, we will decrease the supply of dollars, thus causing prices to fall."

It's exceedingly hard, you know, to control the supply of commodities, but it is easy to control the supply of PAPER MONEY.

THE rubber dollar crowd, you see, is seeking the EASY way out of troublesome situations—saying, in effect: "It's no longer necessary to work and slave and scheme and deny and sacrifice in order to get ourselves out of a hole that we've got ourselves into by bad judgment or laziness or greed. All that is necessary is to WAVE A WAND."

"RUBBER" dollar is a term of contempt, applied by those who don't believe we can get ourselves out of a hole as easy as all that.

Its friends have a pleasant-sounding name for it. They call it the "commodity" dollar, and the money made up of those commodity dollars they term a "managed" currency, meaning that hereafter the buying power of money is to be managed by SOMEBODY, instead of being left to the play of natural law.

WHO is this somebody who will manage the money? Why, the government, of course. And who is the government? Oh, it's just somebody that we elect to office.

If we elect supermen to office, we may get super-results. If not, we won't do so well.

WILL the rubber dollar work? You, of course, will have to answer that question for yourself. Nobody can answer it for you to your satisfaction.

But don't forget this: After you've worked and earned and saved a dollar and put it in the bank, you're pretty apt to want to know that it will STAY at the same value as when you put it in.

Otherwise, you won't have much inclination to work and earn and save.

That's the big trouble with the rubber dollar.

Communications

Grange Used by Politicians To the Press: There being no agency except the press equipped to compete with grange politicians in molding public opinion, I have ventured to mail out this circular in hopes that it may serve as a reminder of the present opportunity for high public service.

The plan of grange organization affords the state master and his executive committee great opportunity for controlling the sentiment of grange members: 1. The 300 grange halls plus traveling expenses out of grange funds are at their disposal. 2. The Oregon Bulletin is under their control.

When the state master and this committee is composed of, or dominated by, office seeking politicians, it is inevitable that these facilities will

be used whether consciously or not to mislead grange members. Recent state masters and some of this committee have been, and now are, seeking office. Candidate Zimmerman is a member of this committee. Being human, they are probably as greedy for power and spots as any other politicians and no more scrupulous in their choice of political methods.

Contrary to grange principles grange politicians disregard our direct primary laws. They supported Governor Meier as an independent in 1930, and then promptly deserted him without visible cause. They are now bolting the present direct primary nominees for governor. In self-justification, they are charging that General Martin and State Senator Dunne are tools of what they claim to be a wicked power trust and other visions of Big Bad Business. Such reckless attacks upon our prominent leaders and high officials are playing into the hands of Russian communists whose policy it is to prepare the soil for violence and armed revolution by first teaching the people to distrust and then to hate those who must make, interpret and execute our laws.

There being about 20,000 grange members in the state, honest, loyal, but unsuspecting and credulous, each of whom we may assume to have influence outside the grange, it is evident that a political machine in control of the sources of grange information constitutes a grave threat which can be removed only by the light of publicity, the means of which the Press so largely controls.

C. P. STRAIN. Grants Pass, Ore., R. F. D. 5.

stand means a distinct change in labor technique.

The new deal publicity men are trying to put all the blame on Professor Warren for his White House conference with Mr. Roosevelt. They insist privately that the eminent gold magnate wanted to see the president, and the president could not very well refuse.

That would be a likely story if it were not for the fact that Mr. Roosevelt talked so much about prices just 24 hours before. The fact that Professor Warren went in the front door instead of the side door, where no one is watching, is a fairly good indication of what impression the White House wanted to create.

It is quite true that Senator Bullock did not talk to the president about money before he made his devaluation prediction, but that means little either.

No one expects devaluation right now, but everyone expects public speculation about it now, which is just as good, so far as increasing price is concerned.

Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.

New insurance rates have been placed in effect in New York state which are calculated to save automobile owners \$2,000,000 a year.

STOPS ITCH ON FEET AND TOES. KILLS germs of athlete's foot. Non-creasy. No handages or messy dressings. DEMAND DORINAL. Call for it by name.

WESTERN THRIFT STORE. 125 East Sixth St.

IT WILL SOON BE TIME to buy winter coal and winter clothing. If you need extra money, see us. We will lend you up to \$300 on your own signature and security—and on the most liberal and convenient terms. Small weekly or monthly payments. Interest charged only on unpaid balance. Investigate our prompt, courteous and confidential service.

CALL PHONE OR WRITE. Ore. & Washington Mortgage Company. 45 South Central. License No. 8-157. W. E. Thomas, Mgr.

CREOMULSION. Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money if the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

COUGHS. HOTEL FIGUEROA. Figueroa St. at 10th. Los Angeles. Call One of Los Angeles newest Hotels. 100 Outside Rooms of Comfort.

Downtown Garage in Connection. Rates from \$1.50 per day without bath \$2.00 per day with bath \$3.00 per day twin beds and bath. A. B. SMITH, Lessee.

MEASUREMENT NOT BY GOLD BUT BY THE GOLDEN RULE. MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE.

Making the Selection. Obviously, it is difficult to make a desirable selection from any stock of merchandise that is not complete. This is particularly true in selecting a casket, due to the very nature of the task.

We are, therefore, very proud of the fact that we do maintain a complete and modern display room, and a comprehensive display of caskets and funeral merchandise.

PERL FUNERAL HOME. Morticians. OFFICE OF COUNTY CORONER. SIXTH AT OAKDALE - PHONE 47.

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 15, 1924. (It Was Wednesday) Dirigible ZR-3, lands at Lakehurst, New Jersey after trans-Atlantic flight.

C. C. Cate and Everett Brayton return from a pheasant hunt with seven birds in their car.

Work is proceeding fast on the interior decorating of Hunt's Crater.

Reginald Parsons sells 80 head of stock from his Mountcrest stock ranch in the Siskiyou.

Coach Callison of the high school reports, "There will have to be more hunting if Klamath Falls only beats us by a small score next Saturday."

Harry Hansen and Miss Hope Hamilton are married at Grants Pass.

Cooler and cloudy weather is welcomed in the valley.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. October 15, 1914. Governor O. West visits Medford and Central Point, and delivers talks attacking "the timber trust in Oregon."

Allied armies report progress along entire western front.

Citizen fined \$5 for leaving gasoline stored in his garage, in letter to the editor "threatens to move back to California, where a semblance of justice prevails."

Large crowd attends fourth anniversary of Mann's Department store.

The EKs lodge expects to have their temple completed in time to hold sessions therein by November 1.

Farmers complain to sheriff that bird hunters "shoot at anything that moves, and can't read the 'no hunting' signs."

OCTOBER. Says—Get Ready for Winter!

IT WILL SOON BE TIME to buy winter coal and winter clothing. If you need extra money, see us. We will lend you up to \$300 on your own signature and security—and on the most liberal and convenient terms. Small weekly or monthly payments. Interest charged only on unpaid balance. Investigate our prompt, courteous and confidential service.

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