

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Farmers are so busy chasing votes for upstate politicians, they have no time to pray for rain.

A Republican caught snooping around the Democratic fair, at 8th and Fir, late yesterday, and caused more commotion that a grizzly bear around Admiral Byrd's outermost outpost.

The Kentucky kidnaper seems to have been slightly smarter than his ilk. He turns out to be crazy, before he committed his crime, instead of after he was caught.

There is on Senator Brown's farm, for instance, a deep well paid for by Oregon State college funds which the auditors have questioned.—(Eugene Register-Guard). O! that's different!

Football teams, beaten by lopsided scores, are now receiving the usual balm to their feelings, in reports that state, "though defeated 59 to 3, the losers have no cause to be ashamed," or "the score of 59 to 3 does not indicate the closeness of the game."

The COMPLETE COME-BACK (Clarkston, Mo., Journal). In our current issue we stated that finding ourselves the only lay man and sinner in town, we were lonesome. Since then we've been informed we are a robber. If this is true, we are now not so lonesome.

Reports are scarce about the success of hunters shooting Chinese pheasants, or themselves.

"Drouth sufferers" continue to race south in their fivers. They seem to be suffering from several things besides the drouth.

Citizens returning from the fifth report the Willamette valley in the throes of Populistic hysteria, and drive.

THURSTON, Oct. 16.—(Special)—A prize of a pair of overalls is being offered as a prize to the driver of the car carrying the largest number of persons to the Thurston Sunday school rally October 26. A new attendance record is the goal.—(Eugene News). Trend of the times item.

The situation seems to be improving in Portland. To stage a courtroom demonstration, it was necessary to import alleged Communists from Astoria. The court was stern and it was proven that any Oregon Communist was willing to go to Russia, but not to jail.

A state bank is proposed by P. Zimmerman, independent candidate for governor. A state bank would "humanize the banks and bankers." This would help. On the other hand, bankers claim they are "human." They state they are just as human-like, as some of their borrowers are business-like. The bankers feel that few notes, owed the state-bank would be collected in election years. The governor would report: "I have collected a \$14 note, and lost 14,000 votes."

OSBORNE, Kan.—(UP)—Mrs. Eva Phillips is harvesting a second crop of cherries this season from one tree. The first crop was harvested in June. Mrs. Phillips believes the summer-fruit drought, followed by suddenly cool weather, was responsible for the phenomenon.

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of our beloved mother—Alva E. Danielson, Chalmers P. Danielson, Victor D. Danielson, Mrs. Bertha Morris, Mrs. Edna F. Reincke.

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Upton Sinclair

THERE is this to be said for Upton Sinclair. He leaves no one in doubt as to JUST where he stands. In striking contrast to the conventional politician, he neither pussyfoots nor equivocates. No matter how much political dynamite the issue may contain, Upton never hesitates. Once convinced it IS an issue, in he jumps with both feet, definitely on one side or the other.

WE have an idea this amazing disregard for the rules of the political game, is one secret of his success in California. The people there—and everywhere else for that matter—had become inexpressibly tired of the time-serving, hand-shaking, baby-kissing type of office seeker. Year after year they had been witnesses—and victims—of the old discredited "army game." They longed for something different and something new, and campaign after campaign he denied it, until this man Sinclair came along.

IN a twinkling the entire scene changed. Here at last was an office seeker who said what he thought and thought what he said. He had a definite plan all his own, and he mined no words in elucidating it, to all who wished to hear,—(at two-bits per head!)

Even more astonishing the man didn't claim his plan was a "sure fire cure-all" or deny it had certain shortcomings. Believe it or not, he admitted his Epic scheme would involve certain sacrifices on the part of the small business man, and certain readjustments in labor and industrial circles, but he maintained the situation in the state was so acute, that such sacrifices could not be avoided.

AS if that were not enough, he won the democratic primary, paid a hurried visit to President Roosevelt, even secured the endorsement of the democratic machine in his state, only to turn about and admit, that he had only "USED" the democratic party, because so many people voted as their grandfathers voted and looking for a party with a lot of "grandfathers" he decided the democratic party was best qualified in that respect!

No fooling, what a man! And he is still going on in that way. In a state where no office seeker in nearly a generation has dared tackle the Tom Mooney case, Sinclair not only tackled it, but frankly stated that if elected governor he would pardon Mooney, as soon as the papers could be prepared. In a state where tourists with money have always been welcomed and floaters without it, have been about as welcome as lepers at the Ritz, he just as frankly admitted that his program to end poverty would probably bring in the bums on every brake beam, and as governor he would do his best to take care of them!

AS far as we can recall, nothing like the Sinclair phenomenon, has ever been witnessed in the history of American politics. Not only has he refused to play the political game as it always has been played, he has apparently been determined to violate every tradition and principle of it.

Small wonder the professional politicians of both parties in that state are running around in circles and wondering whether or not the world is coming to an end. They have plenty of ammunition to use against him. Sinclair they can say is a Red and a radical; an atheist and a free-lover; a dreamer and a clown, but the people of the state still rally about him, pack his meetings to the rafters, and according to KNX straw vote he is leading his two opponents from two and three to one!

WILL he win? That depends we believe, upon whether or not, the emotional enthusiasm for Sinclair can be sustained until the 6th of November—less than two weeks away. If it can nothing can beat him—if it can't, one of his opponents is bound to win.

Our own hunch is a break in this Sinclair tidal wave is about due. In the first place after five or six months, the novelty of the thing must be wearing off,—there must be many of his followers who thrilled by his audacity, frankness and complete freedom from the tricks of the old guard politician are beginning to make a more careful analysis of the man. Second, there must be others, who intrigued by such a novel and new proposal as Epic, are beginning to look behind the window dressing and the bally-hoo, and inspect the wheels and cogs and consequences a little more carefully. And in the third place, political allegiance based upon an emotional foundation is always a very uncertain factor.

However, with this as with all other political predictions, we shall know a great deal more about it AFTER, rather than BEFORE, the ballots are counted!

Courthouse News

Hazel G. Jones vs. Glenn P. Jones, divorce.
Theresa K. Mitchell vs. Harold U. Mitchell, divorce.
Gold Hill Irrigation District vs. John M. Vergeer et al, foreclosure tax lien.

Pacific Savings & Loan association vs. Jacob G. Ambrose et al, foreclosure.
Charles L. Moore vs. Mamie D. Moore, divorce.
Sterling Mining Company vs. Harry Foster et al, for injunction.

Real Estate Transfers.
B. E. Smith to Evelyn C. Smith. W. D. No. 12 18 N. B. Carter Add. to Ashland.
Anders I. W. Anderson et al to James H. Burns et al, W. D. 1 acre D. L. C. 40 Sec. 21 Twp 36S. R. 4W. W. M.

Probate Court.
A. H. Hays, deceased, probate.
Circuit Court.
State of Oregon vs. Lee Roy Wallace, unlawful operation of distillery.
State Industrial Accident Commission vs. James P. Campbell, for money.

Peter E. Raney to A. B. Roberts et al, for restitution of premiums Sterling Mining company vs. Emer White, possession of real property.
Martha Bullis Boutelle et al vs. Floyd T. Steel et al, possession of real property.

Sterling Mining company vs. Ida C. Rowland, possession of real property.
Sterling Mining company vs. Harley Hall et al, to quiet title.

Josephine O. Whalen to Etta O. Miller, W. D. W. 1/2 acre of lot 28, Helman Add. Jacksonville.

Richardson Temple is best known

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.

HOW TO CORRECT ROUND SHOULDERS



No amount of scolding or ridicule can help the child with round shoulders. Nor should any brace ever be put on such a child without medical advice and supervision. To attempt to remedy faults of posture or weakness with supporters, braces, corsets, arch props and the like is to encourage the development of the functional fault into an organic defect. Parents are entirely too credulous about this. They too readily intrust the welfare and future happiness of a child to the charlatan who so freely promises a miracle or a cure.

The round shouldered child needs physical training or perhaps medical treatment for anemia or other underlying cause of weakness. Occasionally it happens that there is actual spinal curvature or other disease which calls for cast, brace or other orthopedic surgery. In any case of round shoulders, careful examination shows an exaggerated backward curve of the upper dorsal spine; this is called "kyphosis," meaning a hump.

This kyphosis or round shoulders first develops between the ages of eight and sixteen years, as a rule—just the age when ill-advised parents so often enter into a conspiracy to have the child excused from regular physical education in school. Goodness knows our children get precious little physical education at best. It is a sad mistake to aid or abet the child in dodging this part of the elementary education.

When a tendency toward round shoulders is noticed, the child should be required to carry out some simple exercises each morning and each evening, to oppose the weakness. Here are some good ones:

Stand erect, clasp your hands behind your neck. Bend forward as you draw your shoulders and elbows as close together as you can. Then straighten up with hands still clasped behind the neck. Repeat this five times at first, ten times the second week, fifteen times the third week, and after that twenty times each session.

Stand erect, hands clasped behind neck as before, and bring elbows forward as far as possible, at the same time forcing air out of your chest with a long "h-o-o-o-h." Then carry elbows back as far as possible, at the same time taking a long deep breath thru the open mouth. When your lungs are as full as possible, hold the breath a moment while you rise as high as you can on your toes and slowly down again, toeing in.

Every hour, at the stroke of the clock, no matter where you are or what you are doing, clasp your hands together behind your back so that you make a stirrup for a rider to mount then turn the thumbs forward, under and backward without releasing the clasp of the fingers draw in one deep slow breath thru open mouth and slowly exhalers, and hold the position while it again.

The fourth and seventh movements of the Last Brady Symphony are good to straighten and strengthen the back and spine. These are described and illustrated in the booklet of that name, sent on request, if you inclose a dime and a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address. No s.a.e. no sympathy.

School children in their early teens should not be made to carry loads of books to and from school, or if they must carry such loads, the weight should be in a knapsack or similar arrangement to balance the load.

Decks, benches or chairs should have low backs with a forward arching instead of a hollow to fit the small of the back, also a hollow instead of a hump to fit the buttocks.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Conjunctiva Absorbs. For eye inflammation ocellus gave me some ointment and instructed me to apply a little to the outer corner of each eye, on the skin. This relieved the inflammation, and in a few hours the ointment had disappeared. How do you account for that, if nothing is absorbed thru the skin? (A. S. J.)

Answer—Hardly possible to apply ointment to the outer corner without getting a bit in the eye. The mucous membrane lining the eyelids and covering the eyeball, called the conjunctiva, absorbs.

Dwindle, Dwindle, But Gently. You sent me your New Design for Dwindling, 10 days ago. I want to tell you how pleased I am. I have lost three pounds, but more than that, my meals satisfy me and I have lost the abnormal appetite for sweets that I have long struggled with... (Mrs. F. E. C.)

Answer—Don't start dwindling, girls and boys, until you get the latest dirt about it. Send dime and stamped envelope bearing your address, for the new "Design for Dwindling."

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, Oct. 18.—Jack Doyle's billiard parlor on Broadway is likely the last of the oldtime sport hangouts that once dotted the street. Doyle is himself the betting promoter in championship prize fighting, baseball, hockey and other important contests.

He was a figure back in the days when John Drew was the Beau Brummel and Lillian Russell the toast of the town. When Wilson Mizner and other intrepid wanderers rounded in from Alaska gold strikes and such they made immediately for Doyle's or Condit's, another rendezvous.

There is a ruggedness about the Doyle clientele. They are the types who are shaved to a sordid red every late afternoon, breakfast on thick chops and drink their whiskey neat. Now and then such sport writers as Ed Frayne, Bill Harmsworth and Hyde lose drop in for news.

They has the vigor and breeziness of the new mining camp. Double-crossers, chiselers and the petty port of usual sporting haunts are quickly catalogued. They receive only the frozen stare. The humor is boisterous, the familiarity rough and tumble. It's quite a place.

Madison avenue, between 47th and 60th, has become an after dinner paradise for window shoppers. It is a stretch of swanky specialty shops that parade their choicest selections in the windows. Also in the area is an eye-feast for dog lovers in some of the most luxurious mirrored, tiled and sanctified dog shops the city affords. Dogs for \$500 and even up.

Private detective agencies have not been immune from the economic nip. The older and more established have survived by reducing staffs, but the fly-by-nights have gone the route of files in the winter. A large part of their earnings came from tracing errant husbands and philandering wives among the wealthier. The financial straits sent most husbands back to the fireside and wives into kitchens.

The gigolo, too, my! How has he suffered. His assets were being called cards with a faded crest, trick moustache, Valentino sideburns and a hand kissing technique. It was estimated at least 2,000 lived rather handsomely from proceeds of matrimony gullibility. Aside from their smart apartments in town, they moved from Palm Beach to the Riviera with seasons. South America furnished the biggest crop and the majority have gone home—in cattle-bats—Richmond Temple is best known

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
MORE airplane stuff today. If you are tired of it, you can skip it. That's one good thing about newspapers. You don't have to read what's in 'em unless you want to.

It's also a reason why newspapers are so hard to make. If you don't like what we put in 'em, you'll QUIT reading 'em.

Then we newspaper makers would be out of a job.

COMING back from Lakeview, the plane hits an air pocket and drops two or three feet—one of those little incidents of airplane travel.

Bill Randall, the pilot, grins. "That is one chuck-hole they forgot to fill up," he says.

GERRER dam beneath, and off to the south Clear lake. Klamath lake shimmering in the distance, and a faint gleam of the sun reflected from what is left of Tule lake.

There's a lot of lakes in this country. But there are also plenty of dry beds of what USED to be lakes but are lakes no more.

Frank Light, quoted in this column yesterday, says: "They call this lake country, and there isn't a lake big enough to wash your hands in and do a good job of it."

It's about time for another of those wet cycles.

INTO Klamath, circling a time or two and making another velvet landing. Bill Randall knows his stuff. An hour for lunch, and then off for Medford.

UP AND off again, over Lake Ewauna, with the Klamath river winding and twisting through check-board fields, then dropping off the canyon. From up here, you get a real idea of what the Klamath canyon is like.

Down below, the Weyerhaeuser railroad, twisting its way up the mountain, loop after loop. Some day it will join the line coming up from Medford, and then Oregon will have another important rail route.

CLOUDS drift over the mountain—soft, fluffy, fleecy clouds Bill climbs over them.

Down below they look like a vast bed of white down. Wouldn't it be fun to jump down and land on them and lie there stretched out in the warm, bright sunshine?

Ten seconds later. Not so good. A hole just shows up in the clouds, and underneath are rocks that look hard and treetsops that look sharp. Might miss the cloud and hit the hole.

Better stay up here.

THE clouds close up and the holes disappear. Only a vast expanse of glittering white that might be drifting snow. Off to the north the tip of Pitt shows through, and to the south Shaista pushes up to make another landmark.

It is an indescribably beautiful sight that has to be seen to be appreciated.

OUT of the clouds and down into the warm sunshine of the Rogue River valley. Medford's great airport just ahead. Quite a crowd gathered to welcome the first plane of the new service.

Medford knows what her fine airport has done for her already, and welcomes eagerly additions to her present service. She knows that every stub line running into or out of Medford will add to the already tremendous volume of her port.

A SPECK in the sky off to the south, a humming like the wings of a giant bee, and the northbound passenger and mail plane swoops in. The passengers get out, stretch their legs up and down the walk, and the plane is serviced swiftly and efficiently.

Then it roars away to the north, to be in Portland a couple of hours later, and then another little hop to Seattle. A few hours later, another will go through, headed south.

INTO the plane and headed back. Clouds all gone, and first the Rogue River valley and then the rugged summit country unfold beneath like a mighty map.

You may think you know this Southern Oregon country, but you'll never really know it until you've seen it from high up in the air. An hour's travel in a plane will tell you more about the lay of the land in this great Southern Oregon country of ours than a year's hard travel in any other way.

If you want to know what the country looks like, see it from the air.

Fire Department in His Yard. WILLOUGHBY Ohio.—(UP)—A. E. Jackson doesn't have to look far to "see red." Jackson's private garage in his backyard houses the fire engine and equipment of Mentor Highlands, a village near here.

Bath Tub Worth Day in Jail. SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(UP)—John Campa San Antonio, wanted a bath tub. His tank now. So the judge allowed him a day in jail in which to bathe. He also paid \$1 fine.

Grants Pass Visitor—Mrs. Ned Galy was a visitor in Grants Pass on Tuesday.

Feminine Producer



Dorothy Arzner, one of Hollywood's few women film directors has been given a contract as a producer by one of the large studios. She is credited with a long list of successful pictures. (Associated Press Photo)

Medford high football team defeats Grants Pass, 78 to 6.

Local citizens start betting on the coming election.

Railroads ask higher freight rates on account of the war abroad.

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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).

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 18, 1924
(It Was Saturday)
Construction of Lithian hotel at Ashland to start within ten days.

Landowners of the Medford Irrigation district seek the appointment of an irrigation engineer to determine the feasibility and possibility of irrigation in the valley, and an estimate of the cost.

Medford's new theater, Hunt's Craterian, will be opened next Monday night by Elliot Dexter, stage and screen star, in "The Havoc."

Unsettled weather continues over the valley.

Golf makes rapid strides as the most popular game in the state.

World gliders and planes take off for Chico, Calif., after short stay here.

C. E. (Pop) Gates and J. B. (Blin) Coleman address a political rally at Wimer.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 18, 1914
Allied forces drive back German troops in northeastern France, and check drive on Ostend.

The key will be turned for the last time tonight at 12 o'clock in the Ed Helms' at Jacksonville, after over half a century of business life, and one of the pioneer landmarks of southern Oregon will have passed. There will be no flourish at the finale. The start was made with all the ceremony and cheer, prosperity and plenty of gold could give.

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VOTING PLACES IN GENERAL ELECTION SAME AS PRIMARY

Voting places for the general election, Tuesday, November 6, have been designated by the county clerk, and as far as possible will be the same as the primary election. Election officials will also be the same.

The Medford precinct voting places are:

- North Main—Holland Hotel.
South Main—Public library.
North Central—City hall.
South Central—Jackson hotel.
South Riverside—Parker's Potato Chip house.
North Riverside—Lincoln school.
North Medford—Camp Withus.
Oakdale—Senior high school.
Newtown—Courthouse.
King—Pomeroy house, 611 West Eleventh street.
Northeast—Woods Lumber company office.
Cottage—Boy Scout headquarters.
Queen Anne—Roosevelt school.
East Medford—J. D. Rickett's residence, Capitol Hill.
Southwest—Washington school.
South Medford—304 Hamilton street.
Medford West—622 West Fourth street.

Kenwood—702 Rose avenue.
Northwest—Jackson school.
Haven—Junior high school.
The Ashland voting precincts are:
Boulevard—Public library.
East Central—No. 3 Plaza.
West Central—80 North Main street.

Ashland Oak—77 Oak street.
Ashland, North—76 North Main street (Riggs' Paint shop).
Ashland, East—220 Fourth street (Anderson building).
Southeast—Junior high school.
Northwest—Washington school.
South—524 Liberty street.
West Ashland—Valley View school house.

Better clothes for less. It will pay you to climb my stairway. Klein the Tailor, 128 East Main, upstairs.



Professor Allan Hanson of Minnesota is supposed to be in line for Dr. Viner's job as head brain-truster for the treasury.

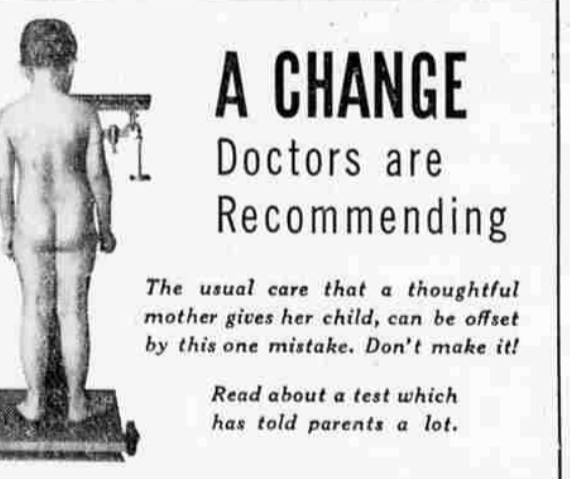
A suggestion that there may have been too much hot air at the White House was contained in the recent FWA allotment of \$150,000 for air conditioning the mansion.

General Johnson has not yet gone near that downtown office of his, which is occupied only by his renowned secretary, "Robbie."

Mrs. Zoia Arnold Rites Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Zoia E. Arnold, who passed away at her residence, 1222 Locust street, Tuesday noon, will be held at the Conger chapel, conducted by Rev. Joseph Knott, assisted by Rev. L. F. Keiknap, at 3 p. m. Saturday.

Enshroument will be made in the Medford Memorial mausoleum.



A CHANGE Doctors are Recommending
The usual care that a thoughtful mother gives her child, can be offset by this one mistake. Don't make it!
Read about a test which has told parents a lot.