

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

This is National Safety Week. One of its purposes is to plead with motorists not to run over their fellowmen.

RADIO DESCRIPTION OF A FOOTBALL GAME—Is THIS a battle? Is this a BATTLE? They are out of the Huddle!

Despite the sad news that no funds are now available for a census of wild life in Oregon, let everybody go ahead and do the best they can.

LAWYER, DOCTOR, ETC. First they tried to force medicine upon people who didn't want it, and now those same people are beginning to demand it free.

H. Fleisher, the demon baker, has returned from the metropolis, where he proved to be a social whirlwind and menace.

Citizen, are urged to be on the lookout for counterfeit dollars—as well as the other kind.

Lot Livermore has received a \$20 fishing pole from San Francisco. If we were a fish we would like to be caught on such a pole.

As we understand the refusal of capitalistic nations to loan Communistic Russia a mountain of money, the diplomats thought it was not sound business to lend capitalistic gold to put the lender out of business.

The purpose of the next legislative session is unknown, confused, indefinite.—(La Grande Observer)—They are not. The legislature will pass 325 new laws, while the people are behind with their breaking of the old ones.

MLANCHOLY. This world is full of crime and bills. And sins and death and other ills. And fevers alternate with chills.

Our neighbors' eyes are full of beams. His road of ruin, his aim of dreams. There's no fulfillment of our dreams. And no reward of virtue.

There is no pride in birth or race. The stock exchanges are— The more you work for power or place.

It is the best of my belief. That life's a lemon, time, a thief. That death's the one escape from grief.

It is quick and snappy. —(Exchange)

Plymouth Rock Draws Tourists

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UP)—Plymouth Rock, American birthstone, attracted tourists from 47 states and 43 foreign countries—a total of 10,000—this year.

Misses 100th Birthday

NEW MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UP)—Edward Jeffrey, Civil War veteran, died of heart disease just four days before his 100th birthday.

Keep Off the Streets

FOOTBALL is a great game. But the place for it, is not in the city streets. Nor are the streets the proper area for baseball, tag, run-sheep-run, trick bicycle riding or leap-frog.

Nevertheless both the local police and members of the city council inform this paper, that throughout the city, street sports are becoming more and more popular with young girls and boys—particularly the latter, and unless something is done, serious injuries and probable fatalities will result.

In the congested areas of large cities, children play on the streets because they have no other place to play. There is no such excuse in Medford. We have no congested areas. There are playgrounds near every public school, there are many vacant lots, there are open fields.

This paper believes ordinances against playing in the city streets should be passed, and should be enforced. But in the last analysis, the elimination of such a menace to the young children of the city, depends upon the parents.

THIS is a suggestion, therefore, to all parents to investigate this problem, and if their children are in the habit of using paved streets for football or other sports, to issue orders against it, and see to it that the orders are obeyed.

This is a motor age. Cars are constantly increasing in numbers and in speed. Using streets, not only for motor traffic but for public playgrounds can only result in tragedy and disaster.

Laws should be passed against street sports, at any time or under any conditions, these laws should be enforced by the proper authorities, and the policy of strict enforcement should be upheld by public opinion.

Look at the Facts

THE drum-fire of politics has been so deafening that few people have heard the quiet hum of better business conditions. Nevertheless during all the sound and fury of the past few months, statistics show the line on the business chart has been slowly but surely rising.

The figures, moreover, were not compiled by any federal bureau, or agency in sympathy with the Roosevelt administration. In fact they come from the Administrative and Research Corporation of 22 Wall Street, which represents an area as bitterly anti-Roosevelt, as any to be found in this country.

These figures show that during the past nine months of 1934 there have been business gains in every direction, but on the floor of the N. Y. stock exchange.

During this period stock values have declined 7.4%. But in no other direction have declines been recorded. On the contrary in every direction there have been gains. These have ranged from 6.8% in electric power production to 62.5% in building construction.

Here are the other figures: Automobile production increased from 1,644 to 2,384, a gain of 45%; steel production from 17,188 to 20,270, a gain of 17.9%.

bituminous coal production from 238 to 263, a gain of 10.5%; newsprint production from 2,144 to 2,611, a gain of 28%; car loadings from 4,947 to 5,383, a gain of 8.8%; department store sales from 66.2 to 74.7, a gain of 12.8%; foreign trade from 2,341 to 2,803, a gain of 30.8%; net profits of 263 large corporations from 455.4 to 578.9, a gain of 27%.

In addition to these material betterments, during this same period business failures have declined from 16,732 to 9208—an improvement of 45%.

SO while conditions for most of us could be a lot better, for the country at large they might be a great deal worse. In fact during 1933 they WERE a great deal worse.

We have a pious idea if the big business men of the country would forget politics and the New Deal for a while, and follow Henry Ford's example, by preparing for even a BETTER year in 1935, instead of spending so much time leaning against the wailing wall, not only they but the entire country would be much the better for it.

All experts agree the only thing wrong with American business is lack of confidence. Well why not go to the RECORDS, and get rid of that lack of confidence!

BUSINESS REVIVAL EXPECTED TO EASE GOVERNMENT LOAD

(Continued from page one)

The HOLC and RFC developments follow President Roosevelt's pledge to the American Bankers' association that the government would halt its lending and spending as soon as private initiative took over the task.

The outcome of the bankers' convention, where the president made a speech, was widely interpreted as a peace pact between the administration and the bankers. Some observers see in the recent developments a trend toward the "right," a sign that the president is approaching closer to the business viewpoint in the struggle toward recovery.

On the other hand, some point to the administration's intensified drive against policies of private electric power concerns, some of which involve high financial and business leadership.

The president's policy of using public power projects as "yardsticks" to force private concerns into line will be dramatized by a trip the president will start tomorrow. En route to his winter home at Warm Springs, Ga., he will go through the Tennessee valley, scene of a vast experiment in public power development.

Organized coal operators are expressing hostility, calling it a threat to coal and to private business.

Both those who say the Roosevelt administration is swinging to the right and those who assert it is going left insist they have good grounds for their belief. The only official view of the government itself is that it is going straight ahead.

RELEASE OF PUGH EXPECTED TO EASE GOVERNMENT LOAD DENIED BY COURT

(Continued from page one)

The forward, sophisticated comic, Milton Berle, is a puzzle to the Risito. Nobody regarded him more than the frequent fresno Broadway frequently squelches. But Berle hangs on. He carries along a weak play for weeks by wide grins and sheer energy of combustion. His filippany is that of the small town smart alec, the sort that jerks chairs from under elderly ladies. He has a glib tongue for hecklers and closes them up in a hurry. The crowd is with him because he can take it and refuses to be downed. Wise critics would not be surprised to see him go far.

Indeed, in his formative days in the theater no one bristled with such 18-karat brassiness as George M. Cohan. His cockiness was expressed in his weekly press sheet, the Spotlight, when he exalted: "Boys! I've got my second million!" He rapped the die-hard raw with his nasal intonations and swaggering impudence. It's difficult with his fine restraint today to imagine the jumping Jack Yankee Doodle boy of his era. He was the Destiny Toy—an American Noel Coward of versatility with a shining fallop of tricks no one expected him to reveal.

The incomparable Youngie Princeps, with her fuzzy-muzzy of light golden hair and Claire Booth Luce-like profile, came to America smack on the heels of another vastly thrashed continental favorite, Lu-

Handsome new tan leather chair for sale. He decided he was going to stay a while, and wanted one which would last six years.

Ex-Assistant Republican Chairman Robert Lucas is practicing law from an office in the National Press building, adjoining that of the Democratic national committee. That is the high-water mark of Republican resistance to the new deal so far.

A deputy administrator at the NRA barred the press from the tobacco hearings, although the industry said it had no objection to publicity. Two months from now you will be able to buy a 25 cent of the hearings from the NRA at a 25 cent volume, which shows that the administrator had a better business head on him than you might think.

The best phrase of the month is that of the London Times correspondent, Sir Wincent Lewis, describing Mr. Coolidge. He wrote: "Mr. Coolidge sat in the center of his own gravity."

Man, 85, to Divorce Wife, 19 LIBERTY, Mo. (UP)—An 85-year-old Missouri farmer, Zena Milburn, has filed for a divorce from his wife Bessie, who is only 19. She treated him brutally, he complained, by beating him with a club.

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.

TIME FOR GRAMP TO WARM UP

Winter cough, chronic bronchitis, dry catarrh, emphysema, bronchitis, or if you are obstinate as well as ignorant call it a "bad cold on the chest."



The trouble occurs in persons of any age, but most characteristically in elderly folk, who have nursed it along by years of coughing. Climate is universally blamed for such trouble, by the wisacres.

But climate has nothing whatever to do with it. Metabolism, circulation, all the vital functions or processes naturally slow down a bit as a person passes his or her physical or physiological prime, which one does at from the 35th to the 55th year of age, depending on the quality of the material used in the making and on the way one lives. It is natural, therefore, that the elderly individual should be more sensitive to cold and desire more clothing, more heating of the household, store or office or conveyance.

It is hopeless to attempt to harmonize the ideas of youth and age about these things. Youth is right about it and age is wrong, and it is too much to expect age to acknowledge it or to cease grumbling and scolding about the waywardness and insanity of youth.

At this time of year people past their prime, in years or in feelings, ought to begin warming up a bit for the winter. Especially if they are subject to winter cough or any kind of recurring bronchial trouble.

They always need a suitable iodine ration, for one thing. They should earnestly endeavor to follow a daily program or schedule of open air activity, and the most healthful of all open air activities for mature adults is walking. From a few blocks or steps daily, if unaccompanied, up to a regular hike of several miles, as you get into training.

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

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Anna May Wong's English popularity has favored the New York celebrity chasers.



She comes to town the pack is immediately in full cry. And the entrance to her hotel has an almost 24-hour guard of the permanent autograph hunters.

In a fit through the metropolis en route to Europe some weeks ago her appearance in an avenue department store brought business in the mammoth establishment to a full stop. The daughter of a lowly laundryman, her success epitomizes the shop girl's dream.

Despite her triumphs abroad, she puts on no airs. She has made a younger brother her secretary, her mode of living is little different from her days as an extra in Hollywood. When in town she never fails to dine in Chinatown, which renders the quarter topsy-turvy.

She likes the more sedate fashionable cafes and is intensely interested in melodramatic plays. Among her intimates in the metropolis are the Paul Whitemans, the Harold Rosses and the other Wongs on a trip to China.

The Will Rogers' Mary has buckled down seriously to a stage career. Last summer she entered the rounds of the Canadian Kerosene circuit's one night stands and a stretch of summer stock in Massachusetts. Just for experience. The other week she was offered the small town sweetheart part in the Brock Pemberton hit. But after over-night deliberation turned it down. Sensibly she felt the need of more seasoning. She is determined they shall not murmur: "It was her not Will Rogers' daughter, etc."

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AFTER READING of the unprecedented Democratic landslide at last week's election, ask yourself this question: How would you like to be President Roosevelt?

Then try seriously to answer it. If you haven't stopped to think, you probably say: "I'd like it. With the overwhelming result of this election behind him, he owes nothing to anybody. Nobody can even question him. "He has absolute and complete authority to do as he pleases."

PAUSE HERE for a moment and reflect. Remember that great power brings with it great responsibility. President Roosevelt has greater powers than any president before him ever had.

For every power that is his, a corresponding responsibility rests upon his shoulders.

CONSIDER the congress that has just been elected—a congress almost unanimously Democratic, lacking wholly the restraint of a powerful minority.

It is a congress made up largely of men who, in order to get votes, promised, either directly or by implication, just about everything conceivable in the way of paternalistic legislation.

Paternalistic legislation, in plain language, means laws requiring the government to take care of everybody.

If these new congressmen attempt to make good any considerable part of their implied promises, they will BANKRUPT THE COUNTRY.

CONSIDER next the new deal itself. It is a beautiful vision, an admirable subject for orators and idealists, a marvelous vehicle for swaying the emotions; but much of it is impractical and unworkable.

It was fine for cheering us up when we were low in our minds, but not so good for meeting the hard realities of everyday life.

INDEFINITE feeding the idle, for example, at public expense WON'T WORK.

Rome tried it two thousand years ago, and the burden of public expense involved broke her back financially and the weakening of the moral fiber of her people resulting from the dole sapped her strength and left her a helpless prey to the barbarians.

England tried it less than a decade ago, and it nearly ruined her.

CONSTANT jacking up of prices, either by process of law or by juggling the value of money, in an effort to force the return of prosperity, won't work.

When that is tried, prices rise faster than the ability of people to buy, and so business sickens for lack of purchasing power.

Jacking up wages in an effort to make buying power keep up with prices merely starts a vicious circle, for as wages are forced up prices rise STILL HIGHER.

AND FLOWING under wheat and cotton and corn and killing pigs and cattle to get rid of them won't work as a device to bring back prosperity.

No nation ever became prosperous by deliberate and wanton destruction of wealth.

NO ONE knows this better than President Roosevelt.

There are many who say, and some who believe, that Franklin D. Roosevelt is a near socialist who is bent upon upsetting the existing order. This writer doesn't believe anything of the sort.

President Roosevelt is a member of one of the oldest and most conservative families in America. In the past he has given no evidence of extreme radicalism in his views.

It is the judgment of this writer, who is only a small publisher out in the sticks, that President Roosevelt is both the shrewdest politician and the ablest leader we have seen in many a generation, and that he is using the idealistic features of the new deal merely as a way to cheer us up and bring back our courage—that he has no thought of upsetting the existing order.

SO FAR, he has held the whip hand, and could go as far as he liked and stop when he chose.

But now he is facing a congress

"Boy! I can breathe now!"



QUICK RELIEF for stuffy head

HELPS PREVENT many colds

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 November 14, 1924. (It was Friday.) Postoffice department starts campaign for early mailing of Christmas packages.

Mrs. H. D. McCahey donates \$1.00 towards the fund for a high school gymnasium at Central Point.

Prohibition enforcement in county cost \$513 last month, and a decrease of \$311.

Rain is badly needed, to put the ground in condition after fall plowing.

Slight hope for recovery of Mrs. Harding, wife of ex-president.

Local youths adopt peon pants and the Rudolph Valentino haircut.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY November 14, 1914. (It was Friday.) Federal reserve banks to open Monday.

Pope appeals to nations of Europe to cease war activities.

Farmers and fruitgrowers of valley call a meeting for November 20, to discuss irrigation in valley.

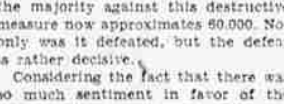
Gene Naragan will play guard and Seiden Hill fullback for Medford in the annual game with Ashland tomorrow.

Jackson county's majority of 1,057 for abolishment of the gallova in this state saves the measure from defeat.

County authorities plan round-up of "lazy husbands" and prosecution under state law.

Meal for Two HAVERHILL, Mass. (UP)—Paul W. Cronk discovered a mushroom that weighed four pounds and measured 33 inches in circumference. He said it would make a meal for two.

BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1 TOM THUMB SERVICE NO. 10



FARMERS' AUTOMOBILE INTER-INSURANCE EXCHANGE

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For the love of the other members of your family, get covered with adequate automobile insurance if you are not already covered.

IT'S TOO HIGH? Not if you are a careful driver and can buy it from the Farmers Automobile Inter-Insurance Exchange. Here's an example: Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and cars in this price class:

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Convenience and Economy Stop in OAKLAND Hotel San Pablo offers:

Comfort without extravagance Central Location RATES: \$1.00 to \$1.25

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Management HARRY B. STRANG

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