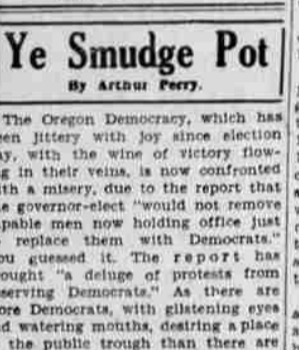


MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 1-27-21 N. E. ST. Phone 15. An Independent Newspaper. Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. The Oregon Democracy, which has been jittery with joy since election day, with the wine of victory flowing in their veins, is now confronted with a misery, due to the report that the governor-elect would not remove capable men now holding office just to replace them with Democrats.

It is getting so when an Oregon team in a football game, the team, there is nothing to praise, but the timeliness and neatness of the Oregon team's fumbles.

"Two can live as cheap as one—and they sure look it." (Chicago Tribune). "Let's Quit Killing," the slogan in the campaign for safe auto driving, has not been effective with the speedsters. The new one should read: Drive So You Will Live to Be 60, and Get An Old Age Pension.

It has been a long time since anybody in these parts became giddy from believing his own lies. This gives hope that when Huey Long starts running for the presidency, nobody will pop up to allege they went to school with the lout, and form a Huey Long for President club.

The United States Chamber of Commerce plans to appoint a committee of six "to rout the depression by a co-ordinated plan." This beats the popular plan of routing the depression by scolding it.

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.

THE MAKING OF A REAL BOY

Recently some whoppers have appeared in the daily papers and then washed over in the weeklies, and I suppose recondite observations will echo in the monthly periodicals for years to come, concerning a "miracle" operation or series of operations which changed a girl into a boy. Truth is that this case was just as miraculous as the stunts performed by a quack on the stage. There are enough child-minded folk in this country to support many such institutions, and in this instance the quack who changed girl into boy probably felt he needed the advertising.

A reader has written who will soon be seven. The boy has cryptorchidism, that is, the glands have not yet descended into their normal place. Normally, that is, in a large majority of cases, the glands, which are placed high in the abdominal cavity, near the kidneys, at first, and with development gradually descend and reach their permanent position perhaps a month before birth. When this development is retarded, the child with one or both glands still retained in the abdomen or in the inguinal canal, is said to have cryptorchidism.

Most of the doctors consulted about this boy have advised that an operation should be done before he is eight years old. That is the conventional idea of doctors, but it is now obsolete and bad advice. In practically every case that could possibly be helped by surgery the glands will descend spontaneously by the time the boy reaches the age of 14 years, many by the 11th, 12th or 13th year. This applies to unilateral cryptorchidism. There is still a reasonable doubt about the wisdom of waiting for such spontaneous cure in cases of bilateral or double cryptorchidism, though there can be no sound objection to waiting until the thirteenth year.

Recently it has been found that a series of hypodermic injections of anterior pituitary-like hormone, perhaps three or four a week for three or four weeks, will bring about descent and normal development. One observer (Abert) who has reported favorable effects from this treatment also suggests that the child's diet should contain a liberal amount of vitamin A. Good, those days it does seem that vitamins get in our diet, doesn't it? Although I have browsed a good bit with folk of the stage and radio, a sidewalk café along the thoroughfare has given advice, showings to the celebrity parade and made of the autograph hunter's parades. The shift northward almost emptied many hotels in the 40's of their long established patronage.

Yet in the fountain of activity so suddenly geysering along Central Park South there remains the constant death's head of the feast, to scramble a metaphor. This is the enormous structure of recessionary towers almost finished when depression struck. Slowly it is disintegrating with magnificent decay and in rain storms has the look of a badly caulked boat. Because of outside grandeur it has become the most famous of the sky-scrapers "empties" and at night its black gloom in the surrounding building ozone suggests a great beauty with a missing tooth.

Marion Gillespie, well known for "When You Look into the Heart of a Rose" lyrics, is one of the writing fraternity's most productive free-lancers. Out of the Indiana Literary Bell, she turns her hand to more than two dozen chores and keeps them going smoothly. She writes verse for juvenile magazines, travel agencies for travel agencies, words for songs, personality stories, jokes for humorists, and has collaborated on a play or so. She is known in editorial sanctuaries as a foremost "first sider." If she is called on the phone for a yarn at midnight, it's on the editor's desk next morning. She once dashed off the lyrics for a musical comedy song in 21 minutes while the messenger boy from the producer's waited.

A literary friend, by the way, just phoned he had not looked at his investments since the crash until today. Eighty per cent are in industries that have passed from the picture. That makes me afraid to look. What I have left will probably be exact bond bonds. (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ELK BUCKHOUNDS TO HOLD MEET TONIGHT. Although announcement stated that the meeting of the Elk Buckhounds for making final plans for the field meet and turkey trot next Thursday was to have been held last night, the group did not meet, and is scheduled to get together this evening. O. L. Overmyer, chairman for the field meet, announces that plans will be drawn up to include a treat of sandwiches and beer, and that the Buckhounds will provide suitable entertainment for recently initiated Elks.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

THIS headline looms: "Board Opens Sharp Attack on New Deal." The board referred to is the national planning board appointed by President Roosevelt some time ago to "survey the country-wide situation," and bring in a report.

IN OTHER WORDS, President Roosevelt's own board of inquiry criticizes President Roosevelt's plans for routing the depression and bringing back prosperity. Well, that shows a spirit of fairness and desire to get at the FACTS, anyway.

THIS much must be said for Franklin Delano Roosevelt, whether his New Deal works or not: He is fair, he has a fine sense of good sportsmanship, and he knows how to handle people.

Another headline in the day's news—HIGHLY SIGNIFICANT: "Industries to Give New Deal Full Support, Powerful United States Chamber of Commerce Favors Recovery Move."

THE RESOLUTION that occasions that headline was adopted by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the most influential business organization in the country, after it had been reported favorably out of a committee headed by Silas H. Strawn of Chicago, a former president of the chamber, and the man who raised most of the money to finance Hoover's campaign.

In explaining the resolution to newspaper men, Mr. Strawn made this interesting statement: "The recent election proved conclusively that the people of the country overwhelmingly support President Roosevelt."

BOILED down to essentials, this resolution says: "The New Deal, whether we believe in it or not, is here to stay for quite some time. If we want to get anywhere at all, we'd better work WITH it instead of AGAINST it."

THAT is good sound after-election thinking. The traditional American way is to put up a hard fight before election for what you believe in, and if you win expect the other fellow to fall in line and work with you. But if you LOSE, fall in line with the other fellow and work with him.

Following that system has built a great country. THIS humble writer, whose opinion is of no importance, believes that many phases of the New Deal are un sound and won't work. There are many who believe similarly. But that is no reason for hanging back and sulking. The New Deal is here, and it is here to stay for some time. The thing to do is to work with it to the fullest possible extent in the hope of GETTING SOMETHING, instead of refusing to work with it and so getting NOWHERE AT ALL.

Several yarns are going the rounds that the AAA poured money into certain towns on the very day that important Republican orators were to speak during the recent campaign. Senator Borah found that thousands of dollars had arrived in a small Idaho town on the eve of a speech. There were other instances, but they were certainly accidental, because the machinery for grinding out the cash is so complicated and unwieldy it could not be tuned so specifically to a single day.

Our ambassador to Cuba, Jefferson Caffery, never ventures out alone any more. A motor car of Cuban detective usually leads the way. Soldiers are constantly on guard at the embassy. Three efforts have been made to get him. The reason is that the terrorists believe the present Cuban government is maintained only by American support. (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon)

PORTLAND, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Deer teams of Salem, Eugene and Marshfield will exemplify the lodge ritual in front and Accepted Rite of Free Masonry for Oregon at a state-wide reunion to be held here tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Walk—Don't Run Across Street. Walk—do not run—straight across streets. If you walk, you are not likely to stumble. Approaching drivers can better judge what to do. Starting children serve only to confuse drivers.

half-hour in casting their vote, both are equally handsome. Congratulations here means that the battle was the real thing. The contestants personified sharp differences of economic policy: Merriam—production for profit, styled "Americanism"; Sinclair, production for profit for the destitute, with production for profit for the rest.

This, his opponents called "Communism." In this battle of "isms," for the defeated to congratulate the defender would be quite the same as congratulating the money force responsible for his defeat. Also approval of the ways and means in bringing it about. Dunne perhaps believes that he was beaten fairly. Perhaps he was. Sinclair was not. Who does? Certainly not the 250,000 who voted for him. And not by your humble R. HEGNER.

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 20, 1924. (It Was Friday) Death came to Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of an ex-president of the United States.

Downpour last night brings Rogue river to highest stage in six years. Emigrant Dam reservoir has been raised fifteen feet by last October and November rains.

Council devises plan to make auto driving safer in the city. "Imperial Wizard" of the Ku Klux Klan pays visit to city in a "special car, and confers, confides, and confab" with officials of the Jackson county Klavern.

Feeding of corn is adopted by chicken raisers of Eden valley district. Coyote chase in Sarna Valley results in capture of three big ones.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. November 20, 1914. (It Was Friday) Five extra freight trains pass thru the city yesterday.

The Colony club met yesterday and discussed Yeats "Land of Heart's Desire." Fred Heath, Jr., has returned to his home in Eagle Point after spending the summer with a surveying crew in the Siskiyou.

A heavy frost comes to the valley, and the coldest weather of the year with the mercury at 22 degrees hits citizens. Largest crowd ever to attend a football game in southern Oregon.



unofficial speechmaker for the president. Engagements which the president cannot fill are usually turned over to him. The White House considers him after than some new dealers for that purpose.

CONDON, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Joseph E. Shelton of Portland, seriously hurt in an automobile accident last night, was receiving treatment in a home here today for a broken leg, a broken upper jaw and other injuries. Shelton suffered a bad scalp wound but her condition was not regarded as serious.

Shelton, former Eugene newspaper publisher, was a Democratic candidate for secretary of state in the May primary election. Shelton Weather. Unsettled, rain wet and local rains east portion tonight and Wednesday, snow over mountains; moderate temperature; moderate south and southwest wind off the coast.

POWER EXPERTS FAVOR LIMITING HOLDING FIRMS

(Continued from page one)

present some holding companies are in turn held by other holding companies. The experts believe this pyramiding is uneconomic.

2. The power resources which one holding company may control should be limited.

3. Natural gas and electric companies should be divorced. In many cases holding companies control both kinds of utilities jointly. This leads, in the opinion of the experts, to reduced use of the great natural gas resources.

License Considered. The federal trade commission, which is preparing a utilities report for congress, is seriously considering recommending that holding companies be licensed. Then they would not be permitted to operate in interstate commerce without a federal license. Such a plan might be used to attain objectives like those outlined above.

Healy's associates represented him as being convinced the trade commission has proved the uneconomic nature of holding companies as now constituted and the necessity of government supervision.

The trade commission's report on United corporation, a concern holding minority interests in a large group of other utility holding companies, was prepared while Healy was still directing the commission's study. This report found that the United group represented 27 per cent of the kilowatt-hour power output of the nation; 25 per cent of the installed generating capacity, and 30 per cent of the hydro-electric capacity.

LOCAL MASONS GOING TO MEET. A group of officers of the local Scottish Rite body will leave this evening by train to attend a statewide reunion of Scottish Rite bodies of Oregon, to be held at Portland, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

L. P. Older, junior warden, will follow the group north tomorrow evening, the following leaving tonight: Dr. Jud Rickart, L. E. Williams, Walter Jones, D. Davidson, Paul Rynning, Wesley Hartman, J. F. Lawrence.

After taking part in the reunion program, the group will remain over Saturday to attend a ceremony of Al Kader, of Portland. The return trip will be made Sunday.

SOUTHERN OREGON FLORISTS GATHER. The Southern Oregon district force of the Telegraph Delivery association held a banquet last evening at the Hotel Medford with about twenty persons present. The annual business meeting of the association was conducted and demonstration of new floral fashions for 1935 was given.

Officers present at the gathering were Elmo B. Chase, president, of Eugene, and W. L. Workman, secretary-treasurer, Cottage Grove. The next meeting is to be conducted at Corvallis in the spring.

Mrs. L. G. Mortland of the Medford Flower Shop was in charge of arrangements for the banquet and Thomas Judge of the Medford Greenhouse, was in charge of the floral displays.

JOSEPH SHELTON HURT IN SMASHUP. Unsettled, rain wet and local rains east portion tonight and Wednesday, snow over mountains; moderate temperature; moderate south and southwest wind off the coast.

Coffee Pot Full Of Coal Oil Fatal For Aged Woman

WENATCHEE, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Fred Tracy, 81, died last night from burns sustained when she mistook a can of kerosene for a pot of water with which to make coffee. Her husband, 82, is in a serious condition as a result of burns while aiding his wife.

Mrs. Tracy had poor eyesight and filled a coffee pot with kerosene instead of water. Flames from the explosion burned the aged woman from head to foot. They lived two miles from a telephone and some time elapsed before neighbors could summon aid.

HARDER REVIEWS BANK SITUATION AT ROTARY MEET

(Continued from page one)

possible mismanagement of mistakes of another bank. The speaker felt that the present maximum deposit of \$5,000, effective under the insurance plan is satisfactory, as that amount affords 97 per cent of bank deposits.

Mr. Harder felt that an understanding was also reached against the proposed establishment of a central bank, in place of the federal reserve banks. This central bank, if established, would be directly under the secretary of the treasury.

In his enlightening address, Mr. Harder optimistically predicted the return to normal prosperity in the near future, aided by the full understanding and co-operation of business and banking interests with the government.

BUY OREGON

Again, Again Help her by her motto fly, Keep her banner in the sky. Buy Oregon, Again, Again Through her wise and busy men, Men who keep her money moving, Moving, moving, homes improving; Men who keep her in the sun, Oregon, Old Oregon!

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Less Than 1/4c A Day Here are a few of the new books to be placed in our club library the last of this year. If there is any new book that any club member wishes to read, we will be glad to secure it, if it is not already in our library. . . Think of it! A year's reading for only \$1.00.

- Chase—"Mary Peters" Halper—"The Foundry" Manners-Sutton—"Black God" Norris—"Maiden Voyage" Stone—"Last for Life" Stone—"Cold Journey" Toussy—"Twin Strangers" Van Dine—"Casino Murder Case" Alexander—"Candy" Arlen—"Hell, Sold the Duchess" Benedict—"From Bad To Worse" Birney—"Forgotten Canyon" Hurl—"This Woman and This Man" Collier—"Sin Is Man's Twin" Dell—"Golden Spike" Farnham—"Great Riches" Herzogheimer—"Foolish Rose" Hill—"Christmas Bride" Kent—"Doctor's Wife" Larimore—"True By The Sun" Loring—"With Banners" Marquis—"Sweet Past for The Orthodox" Morgan—"Swamp Talk" Myers—"Give Me Death" Ostens—"White Reed" Payne—"Out of the Dark" Pedler—"Distant Dawn" Shays—"Pirate Wench" Smith—"Handmade Rainbows" Stout—"Les de L'air" Surkov—"The Folks" Walling—"Legacy of Death"

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ness, and banking interests with the government. Proceeding Mr. Harder's talk, W. A. Gates appealed to the business men in attendance at today's meeting to make Oregon made products accessible for their patrons, and pointed out the fact that a ten per cent increase in industries of this state at this time would prove the cure for Oregon's unemployment problem. Lee Bishop presented another of his interesting biographical sketches with Louisiana's "King Fish" Huey Long, as his subject. Darwin K. Burgher of the Medford high school football team appealed to the Rotarians to support the Medford-Hood River football game which will be held on the Van Seyoie field next Saturday.

A bus will leave the Hotel Medford tomorrow evening carrying Rotarians and their wives to an inter-city meeting in Grants Pass. Jack Wakefield is chairman of the committee arranging for transportation to this special meeting.

DIVORCED WIFE SUES LANGDON FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Harry Langdon, ad-faced screen comedian, was sued for divorce today by his second wife, Helen, on grounds of cruelty, desertion, non-support and intemperance.

In filing suit, Mrs. Langdon disregarded the fact Langdon already had obtained a divorce from her in Mexico and had since married Mrs. Mabel Langdon.

The first wife of the comedian, Mrs. Frances Langdon, still holds a \$25,000 alimony judgment against him.

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