

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Le Smudge Pot by Arthur Ferry

One of the organizations engaged in the re-making of the nation, and the re-vamping of human nature...

THE FIRST FLEA (Chico) (Calliope Enterprise) A \$10 BILL LOST out of my pants pocket.

A 13-year-old Colorado boy had a tantrum, and he went to the woodshed by his father.

A good example of life-after-death is the Portland revival of the world fair notion.

Who can remember when home-grown Beas sold on the local market at London, England prices?

J. (Up-to-School) Smith is the bouncing father of a proud boy.

"Girls unusually skillful in using their feet in athletic sports are apt to have success go to their heads."

CURE FOR SPEEDERS. To pay a fine for killing 'Most any speeder's willing.

But the punishment that's poorest is where the cruel jurist Declares the speeding fairy and her saturnal must part.

STUDENTS PREPARING OREGON MINERAL MAP

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 27.—(AP)—A mineralogical map of Oregon, to be used by the northwest regional planning commission...

How About Taxation?

THE outstanding problem of this coming Legislature will be the same as that of the 1933 session—TAXES,—how to get the money, particularly how to get the money for higher education and our public schools.

Word comes from Salem that the total property tax for Oregon this year, will be \$943,504,405, the lowest total in 15 years, a decrease of about \$15,000,000 over last year.

THIS sounds like good news until one realizes the reduction is due to a decrease in assessed valuation, rather than in the levy, and that it will result in a reduction of the millage revenue for higher education of \$31,000; and about the same reduction for elementary schools.

With cash money due to delinquency insufficient before, this further reduction will make the educational situation even more perplexing. And the problem of the excessive property tax burden will remain as oppressive as before.

What to do? If this writer knew no doubt his services would be greatly in demand in Salem after the first of the year.

But he doesn't. We doubt very much if anyone else does. It is the old question of what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable body.

THE logical way out would be to follow California's example and adopt a sales tax, but from all we can learn, a sales tax will have no more chance in the 1935 Legislature, than a Chinaman in Tokio.

So obviously the only recourse will be to search for other sources of revenue.

Where are they? At the present writing the Mail Tribune can only see one, namely in the auto license field. The flat \$5 auto license which contributed so materially to the popularity of Joe Dunne, nevertheless represented a loss of over \$3,000,000 to the state treasury over the former graduated license system.

Moreover the law which forced the owner of a Tin Lizzie to pay as much for running a car worth \$200, as the man who drove a car worth ten times as much, was inherently unjust, for it violated the fundamental principle of sound taxation which is placing the heaviest tax burden upon those best able to pay.

Either returning to some equitable form of graduated tax, or retaining the \$5 fee as a license to operate and placing motor cars again upon the personal property tax rolls, would undoubtedly yield three or four million dollars a year,—at least on paper.

BUT the same argument against the motor car tax would be advanced, that is so persistently advanced against the property tax. Could it be collected? Wouldn't Old Man Delinquency reduce this paper revenue, as he reduced the property tax revenue?

Perhaps not if delinquency could be made to mean the PROMPT loss of the car. But would it? At any rate this is the only gleam of light in the surrounding taxation gloom that we can see.

It is to be hoped the members of the 1935 Legislature can see something better.

The Ickes-Moffett Break

WE note President Roosevelt was "irked" over the controversy on national housing between James A. Moffett, housing administrator and Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

This is interesting. But it would be more interesting to know on which side of the issue, the President stands. For it appears to this paper as rather an important matter.

IT will be recalled Secretary Ickes last Thursday announced the government would enter upon an extensive housing construction campaign, building homes on a 3 percent interest charge.

The following day Administrator Moffett announced this would wreck his own housing program, which was based upon private industry doing the job, via private bank financing—which it WOULD.

A tense situation immediately existed. From Warm Springs the President conferred with both leaders, via long distance, and following this both announced there were no differences between the two departments.

THAT can be told to Sweeney! There were, and unless one or the other has backed down, there still are. Did the President tell Moffett to go ahead, and Ickes to forget it, or was his advice the other way around?

The country is entitled to know. The Ickes proposal means more federal competition with private industry, the Moffett proposal means less,—the first is another turn to the left, the latter a sharp turn in the opposite direction.

In the interest of a clearer understanding of the future policies of the administration, it is regrettable that President Roosevelt didn't frankly state, which of his official family he backs up in this particular controversy.

We have a high opinion of Ickes' honesty, ability and liberalism. But in this particular instance we hope the "chief" patted the back of the other man.



ward to see that none was missing. Straggled, some was. The leading FDIC economist, Fox is a nephew of Treasury Secretary Morgenthau.

employment census, which should furnish some needed unbiased figures. The battle between Mr. Roosevelt and the public utilities interests has only begun.

Printers to Meet SALEM, Nov. 27.—(AP)—A meeting of state printers of the Pacific coast and the King's printers of Canada, will be held at Portland December 10.

Report Precipitation—The federal weather bureau reported the precipitation from 3 p. m. yesterday to 3 a. m. today as .39 inch. Only a trace was listed for the 12 preceding hours.

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.

ACIDOSIS HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH THE CRI In your booklet "Call It Cri," page 18, you say: "Diet is a minor matter... I take no notice in the prevailing hypothesis as to the cause of 'acidosis' and diet or medicine that opposes the hypothetical overproduction of acid waste products."



"Besides the medicine serves as an alkali to oppose any acidosis attending illness. Is this not inconsistent?—O. E. It may seem so to one whose knowledge of physiology is mainly imparted by nostrum makers and plausible charlatans. Educated people of the class I all wisecracks are quite likely to cherish certain glib notions of such matters as acidosis and high blood pressure, and once the bunk merchants have the wisecracks well mislaid it is easy to go ahead and exploit them, rather easier than it is to bamboozle the plain every day ignoramus, for the wisecrack is a most credulous soul if you appeal to what he smugly considers his superior intelligence."

As I have tried to explain here many times, there is no ground whatever for the notion that wrong diet ever causes acidosis. Starvation may cause acidosis, and so may ill advised restriction in diet or the purpose of quick reduction of weight. Acidosis not rarely occurs in the course of and as a consequence of certain serious illnesses. But I repeat there is absolutely no sense in the wisecrack notion that acidosis is likely to occur if you happen to take the wrong combinations of foods or if you prefer meat to vegetables or if you like lots of meat.

Certain publicity hunters in recent years have made the front page with their absurd theories that acidosis is a cause of "colds," and hence the proper treatment for an illness that purports to be a "common cold" is an enormous quantity of asaleruta and a lot of citrus fruit or its juice and when you do resume eating, only foods which will not leave acid waste products in the system. Very plausible and entertaining for the wisecracker, no doubt, but in my opinion it is sheer humbug.

It is entirely reasonable to expect that an attack of cri (heaven only knows which of the Common Respiratory Infections it may be) may cause some slight acidosis, particularly in the case of a child. The alkali (citrate of soda) in the "foolproof cough medicine" is not used particularly for that purpose, but rather because it is a good sedative, expectorant, a diuretic and diaphoretic. And it does tend to oppose any acidosis attending (that is, resulting from) the illness. This same sodium citrate, by the way, was formerly much used as an addition to cow's milk, to make it more alkaline, for infant feeding. So it must be pretty safe medicine for child or adult. If the reader would like instructions for making and taking the medicine I recommend for cri, he will find the details in the booklet "Call It Cri," copy of which will be mailed on receipt of request, inclose a dime and stamped envelope bearing the correct address.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Beer Logic. My friend maintains that since you can drink several glasses of beer comfortably but can't drink several glasses of soda water without discomfort, beer is a healthful beverage for any one and soda water is not...—H. G. A. Answer—Carbonated water and beer both contain carbon dioxide gas in solution. That's what gives the sparkle and the foam on beer. Neither is a healthful beverage, in my opinion.

Bathe Even Though a Woman. Is it harmful for a woman to take a shower bath during the menstruation period?—P. J. A. Answer—While I can't recommend taking such prolonged baths, I can assure you that menstruation is a function, not a weakness or disease, and an intelligent woman should permit it to interfere with her routine habits or activities. It is harmful to bathe at any time in the course of menstruation.

Glycerol Nitrate. My druggist said he has never heard of glycerol nitrate which you recommended for persons subject to angina of effort. He tried to find it, but his wholesale jobber knew nothing about it either...—D. K. L. Answer—Introducing your druggist and the wholesale jobber to the Pharmacopoeia, which is the legal standard formula for drug stores. There we will find Glycerol Nitrate, otherwise known as nitroglycerin, trinitrin, glycolin. I suggested that angina sufferers carry a vial of tablets, each tablet containing one two-hundredth of a grain of nitroglycerin, and take a tablet, letting it dissolve in the mouth, as many times daily as needed, to relieve or prevent distress.

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, Nov. 27.—Doleful predictions of the legitimate theater's last stand this season have gone by the board. After two years of pinking at the covert, the patient is not only sitting up, he is getting ready for a new rest.



The scant 13 hat of four attractions swelled to 30 odd. And among them a half dozen which will not leave acid waste products in the system.

Bill Robinson is the only colored person ever to be profiled in two parts in the New Yorker. And now a publisher is angling for the astute Gene Fowler to write the biography of "Bojangles." Despite his honor, the hat of the 37-year-old tap dancer fits him still. Not long ago in the Black Belt I saw him on a Lenox avenue corner showing three raggedy bruno boys a jig step. He sported a bright orange polo coat, green tie, dull gray derby and shiny ebony stick.

We have discovered a way to muffle the Boston's capering. When out of bounds, we roll him in a Scotch wool blanket Florence Sykeson sent, and it's like a heat in the arm. In two shakes he's dead asleep.

THIRY Hamster Winslow has joined the writing colony in Hollywood. And finds the whole setup changed since her trek there on the same misadventure several years ago. Then all the literary elites hated their jobs, the city, the movies. Today, almost without exception, they love their work, the city, and want to stay. In the same fashion the actors who used to sigh for Broadway now sigh for some day they can return—but only for a visit.

Probably the most amusing prank ever played by a cartoonist was a caper of H. T. Webster's a dozen years ago. His paper in Cincinnati announced the coming of the famous dilettante orientalist, Count de Breek, from Paris. And Webster, arriving at the station with a speech-shaped beard and Latin Quarter hat, he began caricaturing prominent men. He was given dinners by art groups and invited to the Grand Hotel drawing rooms. After ten days the canard was exposed in a first page layout. And Webster went on a trip around the world.

Take a long breath note: A keynote of Irvin Cobb in Henderson, Ky., is named "The Day of the Living Dead" Miller Houston Brown Cook.

PLACERVILLE, Calif., Nov. 27.—(AP)—After having been entombed 17 hours by a rock in the Harmon mine of which he is superintendent, Owen W. Terry, 30, was rescued at a o'clock this morning by a crew of workers who had struggled feverishly throughout the night. Terry's muscles were stiff and sore from having been in cramped quarters for hours but otherwise he said he felt "good."

Last night the rescuers succeeded in reaching the body of W. Stenbrook, 28, who had been caught by the slide that had been caused by rains weakening the roof of the mine tunnel.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

GEORGE CORNWALL, managing editor of the Timberman, son of THE George who is known by every lumberman on the Pacific coast, told a southern Oregon chamber of commerce forum the other day of private forestry methods in Germany. (He has just returned from several months spent in Germany in the study of this particular problem.)

GERMANY, he told his hearers, is somewhat smaller in area than the state of Texas—enough smaller, in fact, that you could put Germany inside the boundaries of Texas and have enough loose space left over to accommodate a couple of Louisianas.

(There couldn't, of course, be two Louisianas. Only one could be found that would stand for the antics of Huey Long. Mr. Cornwall just used that as a figure of speech.)

THE POINT he sought to make is this: Germany has been going on, to our knowledge, ever since the early days of the Roman empire, and goodness knows how long before that, and ever since the days of the barbarians that were fought by the Roman emperors they have been cutting trees.

Yet, after all these centuries, 25 per cent of the area of Germany is covered by forest.

SO, YOU SEE, it is possible to make the lumber industry a PERMANENT industry. The idea that it is a temporary industry that lasts a little while and then is gone forever, is purely an American idea.

MR. CORNWALL told of a logging canal—which, presumably, is a canal built to float logs to market—which was constructed in 1789, and is just as good now as when it was built. Not only that, but they're still floating logs down it.

That gives some idea of the permanence of the lumber industry in the old country.

HERE in Oregon, people talk of the time when the lumber industry will be gone and will have to be supplanted by something else if we are to have a continuing payroll.

There is no good reason why the lumber industry EVER SHOULD disappear. They've proved that in Europe.

HERE'S something to think about: The private forests of Germany, Mr. Cornwall said, are owned by the BIG people. About the farthest down in the social scale they get in their visits, he said, was a baron, and from that it ranged on up through counts, princes, etc.

About the smallest number of butlers in attendance at a meal, he intimated, was five.

GERMANY has been having new deals for generations. They have unemployment insurance, old age pensions, and about all the rest of the new social laws we're talking about so actively right now, and ten years back they had inflation that WIPED OUT DEBTS.

Yet, you see, the bulk of the property still seems to be in the hands of a relatively small number of people.

You can't get around human nature.

ANOTHER thing: These big timber operations, he said, have attached to them a staff of workers, more or less hereditary in their character, the jobs having been handed down from father to son.

These workers seem to be pretty well taken care of under the paternalistic system in operation in Germany, having a pretty fair measure of what the politicians in this country are now referring to as "security."

BUT LISTEN: They have no automobiles and no radios and no washing machines and no fancy new parlor furniture, and they have little hope of striking it rich some day and putting on dog. And they're exceedingly respectful toward the big shots, such as the barons and the counts and the princes.

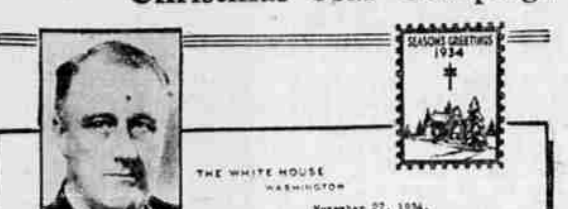
This rugged individualism of ours, that is just now so unpopular among the politicians, may have its drawbacks, but it also has its points.

DOCTOR TOLD THIS LADY HOW TO SAFELY Reduce FAT

Mrs. Helen Alvord writes: "A physician advised my mother to take Kruschen salts for overweight so I immediately started taking it myself. I weighed 192 and after taking 3 bottles I now weigh 145 and never felt so well. It's a tonic as well as a reducer."

Reduce safely and sensibly by taking one-half level teaspoonful of Kruschen in hot water every morning—you'll be overjoyed with your improved health and slender, stylish figure. One bottle lasts 4 weeks. You can get Kruschen Salts at Jarmine's Drugs or any drug store in the world.

President Roosevelt Endorses Christmas Seal Campaign



THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON November 27, 1934.

The approach of the holiday season brings again to our thoughts the annual sale of Christmas Seals to aid the nationwide fight against tuberculosis for another year. Although in recent years the death rate from tuberculosis has been halved, this disease still kills first as a cause of death between the ages of 15 and 45 and still causes nearly 70,000 deaths in the United States annually.

Not by one thing alone, but by many means of attack, both direct and indirect tuberculosis must be fought. Fifty years ago Doctor Trudeau pointed the heads of all families, governors and mayors, industry, social workers, school teachers, volunteer workers, charity organizations, pure food experts, and the forces of the United States Government. The National Tuberculosis Association and its local branches give constant leadership.

The task before us is more than a medical problem. Physicians, nurses, and hospitals are only a part of the great defensive force, which must include the heads of all families, governors and mayors, industry, social workers, school teachers, volunteer workers, charity organizations, pure food experts, and the forces of the United States Government. The National Tuberculosis Association and its local branches give constant leadership.

By wise arrangement, the responsibility for the sale of Christmas Seals is local. The money is spent locally by and for the residents of each city, town, or county. It is part of wisdom for each locality to assume its own share of relief and responsibility.

The need is urgent; the cause most worthy. Very sincerely yours, Franklin D. Roosevelt

Dr. Fessenden Dunham, President, National Tuberculosis Association, 50 West Fifth Street, New York City.

President Roosevelt's endorsement of the nation-wide Christmas Seal campaign that is conducted on Thanksgiving Day to Christmas by the 2,000 affiliated tuberculosis associations. Insert (upper right) shows the seal, which commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of the sanatorium movement in this country. The one room cottage it depicts was the first American sanatorium for modern treatment of tuberculosis. It was constructed in 1854 by the late Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, "father of the sanatorium movement," and was the forerunner of the 800 institutions in the United States today.

Adult Should Set Safety Example



Teach the child traffic safety by example. It is what you do, not what you say, that impresses. Take your child out to the corner and actually rehearse the various pedestrian safety measures.

a few applications for aid received" from local residents.

Contract let for building of post-office to Sound Construction company of Seattle, Wash.

Autolists and teamsters warned "to discontinue turning around in the middle of the block, or whenever they feel like it."

War arguments which have been at low ebb the last six weeks broke loose with renewed fury with the news that the Russians had scored one of the most decisive defeats of history over their Teutonic foe. One oratorical actio became no loud Thursday afternoon that it was necessary for the police to put on the soft pedal.

The boys' and girls' basketball teams of the high school have organized, and planned a "three day jaunt into northern California, which was promptly squelched by parents and school authorities."

To Fete Pierre PORTLAND, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Congressman Walter M. Pierce will be guest of honor at a dinner here tonight on the eve of his departure for Washington, D. C.

Coast business shows uptrend. State to endeavor to collect taxes due under repealed income tax law. The mercury drops to 24.8 degrees, accompanied by a heavy fog. Coldest weather of the year.

Associated Charities reports "only

Pre-Thanksgiving — Wednesday Only



Our entire stock of Smart, Thrifty Three-Fifty FOOTWEAR Regular \$3.50

Sale Price \$2.99

Better hurry—they're real buys at \$3.50, and a give-away at \$2.99. Pumps, Straps, Ties. All heel heights, colors and sizes.

