

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

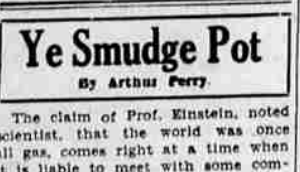
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25 27 29 N. W. St. Phone 15

Subscription Rates: By Mail—In Advance: Daily, one month, \$3.00; Daily, six months, \$15.00; Daily, one year, \$28.00.

Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 9, 1919.

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Ye Smudge Pot. The claim of Prof. Einstein, noted scientist, that the world was once all gas, comes right at a time when it is liable to meet with some competition from the legislature.

Journalists do not seem to be as mad at the Depression as formerly was their wont. Of late, they have started mentioning "the mad spending era that preceded the panic," when discussing the economic situation.

Mrs. Arthur Cunningham of East Liverpool, O., a former resident of Garrett's Run, was among the many thousands who saw "Pretty Boy" Floyd as he lay dead in the morgue at East Liverpool.

With ice on the rural mud-puddles, some of the fair sex have already flounced forth beneath spring bonnets. The non-arrival of spring has nothing to do with spring bonnets.

Messrs. C. Iverson and B. Carl of the Applegate have again crossed lead pencils.

The supply of money had nothing to do with the depression, according to Henry Ford. Be that as it may, many feel that their private supply being greater, their depression would have been less.

OTHERWISE NOTHING WRONG. (Pat. No. 44) For a number of years I suffered from a sort back, palpitation of the heart, liver trouble, indigestion, and insomnia.

It now looks like any shortage of rain in the valley, will not be due to any lack of moisture.

VI PAINFUL TRUTH. For one thing, we are condemning the reactionists when they are precisely the men we should put in charge of affairs.

I have a friend who has been credited several years with owning his own home. He sold it the other day and after he had paid the mortgage, the accumulated interest and back taxes, he still owed nine dollars.

Too many of us own our homes that way; too many business houses are controlled by owners like my friend, who had two automobiles and rode in them almost constantly to the neglect of his affairs.

Just a Bum. CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Detective Chief Walter Storms was moved to make a speech at a police showup today. Before him was Russell Forbes, 32, on city relief rolls but charged with distributing communist literature.

Parsons Arrives—Reginald H. Parsons of Seattle, owner of Hillcrest orchard, arrived this morning by train to spend two days at his southern Oregon home.

"Roosevelt Luck"

WELL informed political observers have frequently remarked upon what they call "Roosevelt luck." They can recite incident after incident showing how the present occupant of the White House has gotten the breaks.

Our own opinion is luck in politics is about the same as luck in football. There is undoubtedly such a thing as GETTING the breaks. But it is also true that nine times out of ten what LOOKS like luck ISN'T. The team that GETS the breaks so often, by hard, skillful, heady playing in reality "MAKES" them.

It is the same with President Roosevelt. The element of luck undoubtedly enters into his amazing popularity, but behind it all, and as a foundation for it, is sheer political skill, the president's clear understanding of human nature, and the intelligent way, at all times and under all conditions, he uses his head.

HOWEVER in the release of the administration's recent budget message, we do believe, the element of luck entered. The President's excellent message to congress came first. Then after an interval of two days, came the budget message which under NORMAL conditions would have been subject to considerable criticism.

The people of this country as a whole, showed slight interest in this budget message. There is practically no public interest in it now. Everything is Hauptmann, Jaffie, and the latest news from this sensational trial. Who cares what the facts and the figures of the budget may be. Figures are dry and so is economics. Tell us the latest from the Lindbergh case!

WE don't mean there is anything at all reprehensible in the budget message, anything the administration cares to hide, it may even be true that all recommendations therein, are demanded by sound public policy. But the document does show what a serious financial situation this country faces, and how impossible it is, under the policy adopted to make federal outgo equal—or reasonably approach—federal income. In short it is "bad news." But thanks to the intense public interest in the New Jersey trial, it is not generally accepted as such.

The President didn't "time" this message. That it came when interest in the Hauptmann trial was at its height, just "happened."

This we believe IS a clear-cut example of what could rightly be called "Roosevelt luck."

Private Vs. Public Spending

WHAT does a good business man do when, because of a serious emergency, he finds he is spending more than he is taking in? He decides, as long as this emergency continues, to cut his overhead to the bone,—to spend nothing he doesn't HAVE to spend.

Why shouldn't a government follow the same course? In his recent budget message President Roosevelt asked for 4 billion dollars for relief. He admitted this huge sum would be necessary during the next year, because widespread unemployment still exists.

Few will criticize the President for this action. The first duty of the government is to provide food and shelter for the destitute, if this burden is too large to be assumed by the states. As long as this critical condition exists, Uncle Sam must dig down in his pockets, to relieve genuine suffering and want.

But President Roosevelt also admits that because of this emergency, the government can't balance its budget, that it must continue to spend more than it takes in. All right. Then why shouldn't the government eliminate every other expenditure that isn't absolutely demanded for national security—or one might even term it—national EXISTENCE?

THIS query is brought forth because of that portion of the budget message which calls for an INCREASE over 1934, in the appropriation for "REGULAR" government costs,—of over \$600,000,000!

This is not the total appropriation, it is merely the annual INCREASE for 1935 OVER 1934. In what direction have conditions so changed within twelve months, that routine government costs must be raised by three-fifths of a BILLION dollars?

Well here are the main increases: a boost of \$180,000,000 for national defense; an increase of \$65,000,000 for higher government pay; a \$20,000,000 allotment for MORE "public works"; a \$130,000,000 increase in veterans pensions; a \$20,000,000 boost for the civil service fund, an added \$50,000,000 for the veterans certificate fund, etc., etc.

Now it's very nice for government employees to get higher pay, just as it is no doubt pleasing to the veterans to secure larger pensions; but we seriously doubt the wisdom of granting such increases, when the government is already living beyond its income.

AT any rate this much is certain,—no individual in a similar financial situation would THINK of adopting such a policy. He would figure that an overhead that had carried him through the critical year of 1934, could be MADE to carry him through the critical year of 1935,—and until his income again at least equalled outgo, that would be the mark to shoot at.

Well perhaps that is one reason why routine governmental expenses continue to mount at such a startling rate, and in spite of all the talk and agitation, it is so difficult to reduce them.

At the bottom of it all, may well be the refusal to apply the principles of good management universally accepted in PRIVATE business, to the PUBLIC business—a sort of perverse insistence, not only by those in public life but by THE PEOPLE AS A WHOLE, that when government (national, state or local), is concerned, SOMEHOW ordinary business principles do not apply, that the only real difference between government and Santa Claus, are the reindeer and the whiskers!

JUSTICE APOLOGIZES FOR MEMORY LAPSE

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 10.—(UP)—Justice of the Peace I. P. Davis had profuse apologies to offer today. Yesterday the justice signed an affidavit denying he had signed a raiding warrant which resulted in the arrest of 67 persons in a night club. "It's a forgery," he said. Today, as inspectors prepared to produce witnesses, Davis remembered. "I did sign it," he admitted, "and forgot all about it."

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to discuss diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if 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.

PROPHYLAXIS AND ANAPHYLAXIS

Most laymen know more or less definitely what prophylaxis and prophylactic mean. Pro means for, behalf of, and phyla means guard. Prophylaxis is prevention of disease; a prophylactic being an agent which prevents disease. I am giving our medical interpretation. Of course prophylaxis may apply to prevention of other things as well as disease. Then the dentists use the term in a still more special sense, to signify a surface cleaning of the teeth.

Anaphylaxis is not so familiar. It means the opposite, increased susceptibility. Anaphylaxis is the opposite of immunity. As physicians use this term it applies to the peculiar, or sensitiveness or susceptibility to the effects of any foreign protein substance introduced into the body by other route than normal digestion. And when this peculiar reaction occurs physicians assume that the specific foreign protein has been introduced into the body previously, by one route or another.

The most familiar anaphylactic reaction is the distress which occurs in certain individuals the first time they receive a dose of horse serum, or in some instances the second time such serum is administered. The reaction may manifest itself as intense itching with erythema (reddening of the skin) or hives, or as an asthmatic attack, or as a violent gastro-intestinal disturbance with vomiting, pain or colic, diarrhea.

As a precaution against such distress, when it is necessary to administer a serum, the physician usually there is time, first test the patient by injecting only a minute fraction of the dose and waiting for an hour. If no unpleasant reaction occurs within that time it is quite safe to administer the full dose, though annoying hives or similar discomfort may occur a few days after a dose of serum in any case. If a patient has received horse serum at some previous time, or if the patient is subject to asthma, horse serum should not be administered without preliminary desensitization of the patient. Bovine serum should be used in such circumstances.

There is no instance on record where alarming or fatal anaphylactic shock has followed the administration of antitoxin as a remedy for diphtheria. Only where the serum is used for immunizing a healthy person who has been or may be exposed to the disease.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Actors, layoffs and engaged, who once collected late afternoons at the stage entrance of the Palace, have shifted to the front of the Somerset, a theatrical hotel. Most of them have just breakfasted at Ma Gerson's or sundry delicatessens nearby. There is lively talk, much pantomime and skylarking and discussion of a destiny that seems always jovial. Now and then a bright blonde comes along and is target for gentle chaffing. She, too, has been "at liberty" for indeterminate weeks. And joins them in cigarette and banter. One hears frequently such impolite epithets as "lousy," "ham" and "rotten." The moocher shuffles up and may be sure of a razing if not an expected coin. Somebody goes into a new dance step, a suddenly formed quartette huddles for a bar of harmony. Everyone seems teetering on the brink of miracle. There is no sigh for the present or past. More than any other types they live in the eternal now. Probably there is not the makings of a \$50 bill among them. But somehow they gallantly ride the depression. Life cannot supper them.

Likely no other of New York's rich young marrieds salvage so much fun grabbing at the brass rings of the Manhattan merry-go-round as the John Hay Whiteites, known to familiars as Jack and Liz. Each belongs to the wealthy "horse" set, exhibits at horse shows and has an individual stable of thoroughbreds. Whitney takes a flyer into theatricals now and then, his most costly experiment being the angling of Peter Arno's \$75,000 four-night flop. They travel frequently to Hollywood, where they take flyers in films and their house parties are top in hilarious fun. Their book companions are Donald Ogden Stewart and Robert C. Benchley, widely known for getting off things.

On a block of downtown Franklin street is a mellow restaurant frankly labeled "The Antique." So obvious is its antiquity it could be transplanted to the old part of Frankfurt without inspiring a glance. The stone steps are hysteroned to a white glow and followed by decades of passing feet. Through the windows one sees waiters whose hair has silvered in service. It goes back to days of hoop-skirts when the horse was king, and the dining atmosphere of changing leisure was without peer. Freshly scoured dishes and cutlery.

Garbo Has Will Power To Stifle Wise Crack. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.—(UP)—A new high in will power was set today when Greta Garbo returned to work from a resort outing, was told that she had been reported killed in an auto accident, and revealed the temptation to say that the report was greatly exaggerated. In fact, she said nothing at all.

Girl's Speech Worth \$10,000 Says Jury. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 10.—(UP)—If silence is golden, speech is worth \$10,000, a superior court jury decided today in awarding that amount of damages to Sylvia Daniel, 17, who claimed she never would be able to speak above a whisper because of a physician's asserted negligence in performing a tonsil operation.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN THE Swift & Company yearbook for 1935 appears the significant statement: "Consumption of meat and lard during the first ten months of 1934 was nearly three pounds greater per capita than in the corresponding months of 1933."

WHY? Because markets were glutted and prices low. When prices are low, people BUY MORE.

THE president of Swift & Company, commenting on this statement in the yearbook, says: "The situation was an extremely unfortunate one for producers, and I hope that the unavoidable losses they suffered will be more than offset by profits in the years immediately ahead."

THAT comes about, HOW will it come about? The answer to that question is relatively simple. When the price of any particular product or commodity falls below cost of production, two things normally happen:

- 1. Production decreases, because producers find they can no longer produce at a profit. 2. Consumption increases, because consumers find they can BUY MORE for the same amount of money. With production decreasing and consumption increasing, the over-supply tends to disappear. As the over-supply disappears, production at a profit is again possible.

THE law of supply and demand, you see, is more or less self-regulating. That is why it works so effectively.

G. F. SWIFT, president of Swift & Company, addressing his stockholders at the end of 1934, says: "What we need and are seeking most of all is cash profits; profits that can be paid out in dividends or reinvested in the business as occasion requires."

THAT is what this whole country needs. Business recovery is delayed by lack of confidence. "Lack of confidence" is a more or less hackneyed term meaning that people fear to invest their money because they are afraid they can't make a profit if they do invest.

As long as they feel that way about it, they will keep their money idle, instead of putting it to work, and when money is idle JOBS ARE SCARCE.

THE biggest problem before the country today is unemployment, and in the hope of relieving unemployment the President proposes spending at least FOUR BILLION dollars on a new work relief plan.

If the people of this country can just get back confidence in their ability to earn a profit if they risk their capital and their efforts, unemployment will disappear promptly enough.

A LOT of crackpots have been telling us for years that profit is a CRIME. If this depression, and our slowness in coming out of it, do no more than convince us that fair and reasonable profit is NOT a crime, it will have been worth something.

Communications

Nealon Thanks the People. To the Editor: Having just finished a two years term as county commissioner, I wish at this time to make a few comments, express some gratitude, and perhaps make a few suggestions.

At the beginning of my term I found much confusion prevailing, and in the minds of a great many people an open state of rebellion. This had been brought about by the many misrepresentations and falsehoods published in certain newspapers and whipped along by agitators in many sections of the valley. These had gained momentum through not being denied, with the idea that they were too ridiculous to be given any credence. This riotous state of affairs was finally brought to a climax and resulted in lengthy and costly trials that nearly wrecked the finances of Jackson county, but with the clearing of the atmosphere was undoubtedly worth more than its cost.

The part we took in this was for the good of Jackson county, and we in no way regret it or have any apologies to make, but would do the same again under the same circumstances.

Audits and investigations brought about by the demand of hundreds of superstitious people revealed that the management of Jackson county prior to this time had been in very capable hands. Few business concerns could have made such a showing. We have found that many people will believe anything, especially if it is not denied.

During our term we have "cracked down" on the perpetrator of any false propaganda coming to our attention, and believe for the good of all this policy should be continued. Although the early part of our term was beset with much worry and anxiety, the remainder, considering the many excellent people we have met and the fine co-operation enjoyed with other county officials and employees, was offset-

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. January 10, 1925. (It was Saturday) Jackson county delegation to legislature to play important part in session.

Owen-Oregon mill to open up next week on a double shift. Ford agents of Southern Oregon convene here. Sale of Christmas seals in Jackson county expected to break record.

Veterans of World War will have charge of Lincoln Day banquet. Gov. Pierce comes out for an income tax and the oleo bill. Railroad extensions in state come up before I. C. C. Road to coast is not mentioned.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. January 10, 1915. (It was Sunday) Four battles raging on the western front: German cruiser sank off Grenada; lull comes in fighting on the Polish front.

Gov. Withycombe assumes gubernatorial chair at Salem next week succeeding Oswald West. New executive favors economy and less leniency to convicts. Wood thieves active in city, and many citizens have set traps in their woodsheds.

Porter J. Neff returned this morning from Portland where he attended the Oregon State Irrigation convention, acting as the southern Oregon representative, and also speaking at the Jackson Day banquet given by the state democracy. At the last named meeting Miss Mollie Towne of Phoenix, representative-elect to the state legislature from this section, was the idol and heroine. Work on new federal building here will start February 1.

No Thrills Wanted. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Bull-fighting, rodeos, and dare-devil automobile stunt drivers are banned from Caswell park, playing ground for the Knoxville Smokies of the Southern Baseball association, under a new contract with the city.

Too Much Buffalo. SCOBEEY, Mont. (UP)—A sport which Bill Cody immortalized—buffalo hunting—soon may be revived near here. This revival has come to pass because Wait Truax's unique private bison herd has had too many "blessed events."

The proof is in the wear. Buy your HOSE at Ethelwyn T. Hoffmann's.

NASAL IRRITATION due to cold. Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying Mentholatum night and morning. MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily.

Make 1935 A Safe Year for Driving!

BECAME A TIRE CHANGER ON A RAINY NIGHT!

and my tailor's best customer the next day

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