

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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They're Both Right

It is rare, one can conscientiously agree with both sides in a controversy. But in the recent debate between former Governor Al Smith and that stalwart champion of nudism, Dr. Isley Boone we find ourselves in complete agreement with BOTH gentlemen.

Mr. Smith declares the spectacle of a group of people, of various sizes, shapes and ages, without clothes is indecent, and repulsive.

Dr. Boone retorts, that nudism is not, never has been and never will be, provocative of immorality or an incentive to promiscuity.

We maintain both men are absolutely right. We also maintain the second statement, is an inevitable corollary of the first.

Q.E.D.—nothing. Why continue a debate that can only end in a draw, and contribute no more to the store of human knowledge than a cat chasing its tail!

Mr. and Mrs. George Putman

ONCE a newspaper man always a newspaper man. George Palmer Putnam, husband of world famous aviatrix Amelia Earhart Putnam, was once upon a time, the more or less humble editor of the Bend Bulletin. He was also private secretary to the then (now late) Governor Withycombe.

Shortly after a new governor was elected, George Palmer left for the East where he entered his father's publishing firm, travelled, wrote a few books, finally divorced his first wife and married Miss Earhart. He has been chiefly distinguished since then, as "Miss Earhart's husband."

BEING a good newspaper man, George Palmer was careful to send his wife winging on her way from Honolulu to the United States, when both the Hauptmann trial and congress had adjourned for the week-end. This daring flight by our feminine Lindy is therefore plastered all over page 1.

As his attractive and charming wife hopped off Husband George was again a good newspaper man. Asked how he felt about having his wife leave him in that way he said:

"I would rather have a baby." That should make page 1 also, and caption his latest photograph in next week's Time, as well.

WHEN George Palmer married Miss Earhart it was predicted by some of his Algonquin club pals, that the union would not last long. George likes the spotlight too, has no stomach for reflected glory, and is a person of considerable spirit.

However we think this pungent gem of masculine philosophy throws some light upon why Mr. and Mrs. Putnam have made such a success of their matrimonial venture. In a word it is letting Amelia have her own aerial way, and never crossing her. For as Amelia paused before climbing into the cockpit, to hear her husband say:

"I would rather have a baby than let her go." We are quite sure that Amelia, as she gave her ship the gun and waved over the side sweetly replied: "I had rather you had too, George."

Abuse of the Parole

CLYDE STEVENS was arrested in Pendleton four or five years ago for vagrancy. After a few weeks in jail he was released. A few months later he was arrested in California for holding up a chain store. Tried and convicted he was sentenced to San Quentin for from five years to life.

On October 21st last he was released on parole, after serving less than 60% of his MINIMUM sentence. Yesterday young Stevens held up a bank in San Francisco and shot his way out of a police trap, with about \$600 in cash. For some mysterious reason no one was killed.

A NATURAL inquiry arises. Why was Stevens released on parole before his minimum sentence had expired? And what sort of parole was it, which allowed this boy bandit to return to crime in less than three months after his release!

During parole an ex-convict is supposed to be under observation, and required to report from time to time, to the court, as to his activities and whereabouts. Before a parole is granted the parole board is supposed to study the character of the applicant, fully explore his record, and be convinced that the granting of freedom will not be abused, but will facilitate his reformation.

In the case of Clyde Stevens it is obvious that none of these things was done. It is only another demonstration of the abuse of the parole system, which is fast approaching the proportions of a national scandal.

WE believe in the parole system when properly administered. In the case of what might be termed the "accidental criminal," particularly where he is a first offender, the parole system can serve a most useful and beneficial purpose.

But in actual practice we are convinced that nine times out of ten, the parole system is a stimulant rather than a deterrent to organized crime. How can the crime wave ever be stopped, if professional criminals are released from prison, as fast,—or faster—than they are put in?

To abolish the parole system entirely we are convinced would be a great mistake. But unless it is radically reformed and its administration harmonized with the primary principles of reformation and justice, an aroused public opinion will certainly demand 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 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 NEUROTICS ARE MADE.

Under the title of "A Tartar in Training" we printed here the other day a letter from a mother of a two-year-old baby. This mother said she was unable to break the baby of the pacifier habit, because, living with the baby's grandparents, she found that a grandma wouldn't tolerate any crying and so whenever mother tried to take the pacifier a w-a-y grandma interfered and gave it back to the little lamb. A kind enough intention of grandma's, but mighty bad for the baby.



The mother also complained that the baby just wouldn't take any soups, vegetables, cereals, fruit juice or anything else except milk. Finally, mother complained about her own broken sleep, for even if they put the baby to bed at 9 p. m. by 1 o'clock in the morning he is wide awake and clamoring to do things and so peace and he keeps this up for at least an hour before he drops off asleep again.

Mother asks if we can't recommend something to give the baby a better appetite, but cautions us not to suggest somebody's yeast preparation for he refuses to take that. Even if times are hard and these parents have to live in the home of the grandparents, that is no reason why the child should not get a fair break in the way of proper care and training. The parents should obtain proper medical advice about the feeding, sleep, the general care and hygiene of the child, even if it means a battle with the grandparents.

Grandma's interference in the training of the baby varies inversely with the intelligence of the parents. I mean intelligence of how to care for children. Darn little of that imparted to the future parents in the common schools. It is rather a nasty subject and so the schools ignore it. This mother is training a young tartar, a holy terror, an incorrigible, a delinquent, perhaps a recruit for the underworld. Heredity has little to do with that. Poverty or wealth has nothing to do with it, in my opinion. Environment, family spirit, home atmosphere, moral principle and training seem to be the factors which are important in determining the character and fate of the child.

Here is an unfortunate situation, an amateur mother who believes the baby needs other foods than milk but fails to give the baby the advantage of such nutrition because grandma interferes—and grandma is just hard enough to impose her will upon the parents because they are living in her house. Grandma means well, no doubt, but she is insuring the ruin of the child, nevertheless. The best course for this mother would be to take her baby to a physician for specific instructions about feeding, sleep, etc., the proper way to care for a baby and give the child a public dispensary or free clinic. She might do this instead of "throwing a party" when the baby falls to sleep. Think of putting a baby to bed at 9 p. m. Every baby should be abed by 6 p. m. at latest. Babies under a year old should be bathed, fed, and abed by 6 p. m. (More about this later).

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Please give a list of foods for gall-bladder trouble. (O. S.) Answer—Cholesterol enters into the formation of gallstones. Foods containing cholesterol should be eliminated or taken only sparingly if the purpose is to prevent gallstone formation. The chief cholesterol sources are yolk of egg, cream, liver, brains, animal fats. Besides excluding such foods, you should restrict your total diet to a maintenance ration, that is, take only enough to keep your weight from falling below the normal for your age and height. Plenty of vegetable oils may be taken.

Does going to the movies three or four times a week hurt the eyes? (G. S.) Answer—No. The modern moving picture is free from flicker and does not tax the vision.

Sick Headache Following your recommendation I took calcium lactate for 10 weeks. That was three years ago. I have not had a headache since. From childhood up I had suffered from sick headaches at intervals of from one to three weeks. Doctors told me there was no help for them, except painkillers. (B. L. M.) Answer—Calcium lactate is no specific. It does seem to do much good in some cases of periodic sick headache, if the patient takes, say, 10 grains twice or three times daily after meals, with a good drink of water, for a period of not less than 10 weeks.

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.

I cannot pronounce carillon, often say 'at for that and haven't worn anything but a gray hat for 29 years. Pretty writing name: Viola Brothers Shore. Rubinoff's sideburns make me itch for scissors. Nothing looks so abandoned as a deserted merry-go-round. Henry Mencken can irritate and interest me as much as any writer. James M. Barry's mother is his model for all his heroines.

No description of a small town touches Sinclair Lewis's opening page in "Main Street." Thyra Samter Winslow turns out the finest vignettes of middle class family life. The calmest metropolitan managing editor—William Curley. I bend but am approving comment on the Gloria Vanderbilt decision. No paragraph ever made me laugh so hilariously as Kin Hubbard. They have to use chloroform to get my old shoes and bath robes. The cannibalistic confession of that old man who kidnaped the Budd girl made me actively ill.

Haunting moonlight memories: Lake Como in June and Madison Square on a wintry night. Ed Wynn has been working under the greatest avalanche of worries of any comedian of his time. Whenever they leave me alone in a strange room with perfume atomizers I go the distance. Past, past! Pictures of Libby Holman look like Ethel Herman. The world's best Broadway parlor is at Jack Doyle's billiard parlor. No scientist's denial of immortality has struck me convincingly. The houses that seem grandest have high iron fences. My most amusing letters are from Gelett Burgess, exiled in Paris 10 years now. When I begin to doddle I hope to do it as gracefully as George Arliss in the films.

I've seen too much alcoholic deterioration to believe anyone can handle drink in moderation. Ted Cook is John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s favorite columnist. Howard Chandler Christy's separate. For a play titled "Life's Too Short." Maudy "Paul" striped suits are the most pronounced since Joe Weber quit the stage. Crooked lawyers and crooked judges are as responsible for crime waves as crooks themselves. I don't like to hear Claude Lottus grow profane even on the stage. She's too nice.

Edna St. Vincent Millay's last book of poems struck me as tedious. I still open telegrams with a flutter and love mystic stories taking place on luau's or trails. When the late Frank Ward O'Malley felt full of caper, he'd call up cronies and suggest: "Let's play alcohol!"

If Roosevelt's policies are beyond hope, what would Huey Long's be? Huey's idea of the way to bring us out of the depression is to "wipe out all fortunes above three or four million dollars, and make every man a king."

A FEW of us—too few, probably—will wonder what would happen to those who now work for the big fellows who would be wiped out.

HUEY'S answer, of course, is that after the wiping out process was complete every man would be a king.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS HUEY LONG, the Louisiana Kingfish, gives out a statement in Washington to the effect that the Roosevelt policies are "beyond hope," and that something drastic must be done to bring us out of the depression.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Purely personal piffle: Most life-like portrait I ever saw of a man: Weyman Adams of Theodore Dreiser. Of a woman: Ben All Higgins of Mrs. Harrison Williams. Joseph Hergensheimer is the only author left who writes everything in long-hand. Helen Gould's avenue mansion is getting creepy-looking.

Best prose description of the real Paris: George Jean Nathan's "Paris After 8:15." The first important person I ever interviewed was Myron Herrick. Ad hoc names: Ogden Goelet. Nobody suggested the boulevardier more than the late Anthony Drexel. I used to play with a kid who liked castor oil.

Frank Harris was the rudest editor I ever met and Arthur Samuels the only editor I know who plays the piano. I once tried G. K. Chesterton's breakfast—cold salmon with tea. But just once. Somehow it tickles me to see that block jung Rolls pull up and A. C. Blumenhal step out. Pretty—those wristlets of gardenias with evening frocks. Dorothy Hall and Heier Lynd give the best impersonations on the stage of the wretched dumbest. Most bejeweled lady: Mrs. Axel Winner-Owen, Kansas City wife of the Swedish Rockefeller.

St. Louis is top for yelling newsboys. I've known five men named Martin Cox, none related. Also three "Vinsona Winters. The only city of size where I'm not syndicated is Dallas, Texas. A Ft. Worth paper bottled up the territory. I never tire of watching Phil Baker's entrance rush or Ben Bernie's fiddle wailing. Will Mahoney appeared in the year's best comedy short. At 21 I became managing editor of the Dayton, O. Herald the youngest and freshest in the state. For Sunday night dining out—give me Luchow's. I was cutting my first article at Shanleys with knife and fork when my wife gave me the eye and saved the family honor.

but a king with no job and nothing to eat isn't any too happy. If one never stops to think, talk about wiping out the big fellow, whose operation provides employment, sounds fine. But if one DOES stop to think, this troublesome thought occurs: "If the boss is wiped out, I'll lose my job."

LET's speak seriously for a moment: Huey Long's statement, which is interpreted by the political writers in Washington as a bid for a presidential nomination next year, provides proof of something that has been reasonably evident ever since the election in November—that Franklin D. Roosevelt is likely before long to become the white hope of the conservatives.

THIS dispatch from Washington is interesting: "A six-point criticism of NRA code price fixing was presented to the recovery administrator today by the consumers division of the national emergency council."

The criticism might be summarized in these words: "Code price fixing has resulted in increasing prices faster than ability of people to PAY."

THAT is the trouble with all these artificial restrictions on business. They tend to RAISE THE PRICE of what we have to have.

A shining example is government regulation of the railroads, under which freight rates have risen so high as to be a serious drag on business.

ONE trouble with us is that we have come to think of high prices as producing prosperity. They DON'T.

Prosperity results when prices, thru the law of supply and demand and the play of free competition, are kept down to the point that people can afford to pay.

Hard blizzard raging in Klamath Falls. A. S. Rosenbaum attends meeting of "Go Ahead club" in Gold Hill, with Robert Boyl, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

Sam B. Sandifer paid \$898.05 for prohibition sleuthing in Jackson county for the month of December. Total county expenditures for year, \$10,000.

Armstrong Motors company stages big opening at 123 West Main. Rev. J. W. Angell and family leave to make their home in Glendale.

Secretary of State Hughes declares the administration's policy of non-recognition of Russia will continue. Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver, Colo., declares Ku Klux Klan is trying to "gel" him and abolish his court.

Another state income tax law introduced at Salem with property tax offset.

Twenty Years Ago Today January 13, 1915 (Wednesday) New city charter, providing charter form of government, beaten, 811 no. 720 yes. V. J. Emerick elected mayor over C. E. Gates, 775 to 713. Frank Amy defeats C. L. Scheffelin for councilman second ward, Amy 322, Scheffelin 260.

Bulgaria reported to be against entering world war to aid Germany. In United States senate, Senator Cummins of Iowa attacks President Wilson for ordering capture of Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Saturday declared "Sugar Beet Day" by Chamber of Commerce. Food and clothing sent out from Medford for the aid of the Belgians.

Caribou Dan and two bears to be feature tonight at Page theatre. Esther, I've found the dandiest way to reduce, just chew Wrigley's Double Mint when you're hungry, Dorothy.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Mr. Roosevelt has not used all his budget tricks yet. He has one big ace in the hole, and you will see it whenever the treasury going gets rough. It may be denied now, but arrangements once were actually made during the preparation of the current budget, for including \$2,511,000,000 bookkeeping profit which the treasury has accumulated out of dollar devaluation. It would have made the budget look much rosier if the debt could be reduced that amount. After an inside row, it was decided to leave the theoretical gold profit out this year, but it was evident to all who participated in the discussions that its ultimate use would not long be delayed. Incidentally, Mr. Roosevelt customarily refers to the gold profit as "the kitty." Any poker player knows what that means.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago).

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Use CERTANE the NEW, ADVANCED, proven method for feminine hygiene. Recommended by doctors, praised by women everywhere who use it in preference to anything else.

Safe, non-irritating, inexpensive. Excellent too for Minor Vaginal Irritations.

Get CERTANE today. May be had in 48¢ jars. Check of Postal Co. Herald the youngest and freshest in the state. For Sunday night dining out—give me Luchow's. I was cutting my first article at Shanleys with knife and fork when my wife gave me the eye and saved the family honor.

CERTANE IS SAFE

STUDIO THEATRE advertisement for 'THIRTY-DAY PRINCESS' featuring Sylvia Sidney and Gary Grant. Includes text: 'You're Going To Call Me Your Highness And Like It!', 'TODAY and MONDAY', 'FOR ONE LONG MOMENT THEY BELONGED TO HEAVEN', 'and forgot the cruel old scoundrel who ruled their lives with fear!', 'Lovely Jean Parker, the "Beth" of "Little Women," in a pulse quickening story of young love.', 'TWO ALONE', 'JEAN PARKER TOM BROWN ZASU PITTS ARTHUR BYRON', 'ADDED: All Star Comedy "DUKE FOR A DAY" "ATTENTION SUCKERS" with Pat Smith PATHE NEWS EVENTS', 'ROXY 20c ANYTIME 10c'.

BELLVIEW TELEPHONE OFFICIALS RELECTED BELLVIEW, Jan. 12.—(Sp.)—Bellview Telephone company held its annual meeting at the school house on Thursday evening. Fred C. Homes was re-elected president, and Albert C. Joy was re-elected secretary and treasurer. These men have served the company as its officers since its organization 25 years ago.

BLITON CORRECTS NEWSPAPER YARN A. S. Bliton, the "Father of the Mail Tribune," was in the Tribune office this morning, and called attention to an error in the article printed last week, recalling his purchase of the paper in 1893. The article stated that the population was predominantly Republican and Democratic, and was opposed to Bliton's political views. The statement should have read that the people were predominantly "Populist" in political affiliation that party, sometimes called the "Middle of the Road" party, having elected several candidates over the other two parties in early elections. The paper at the time of Bliton's debut as editor was "Populist" in policy, and he changed it to "Independent," receiving hearty support from both Republicans and Democrats. When it comes to radio, remember: "Fruit's can do it." Phone 22.