

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Communications

Quite an Assumption.
To the Editor:
I attended the meeting of the Townsend club Friday evening, and heard Farmer Bill's talk, which was supposed to be against the plan.

Bill presented another plan, which was a mere old age pension plan, for the relief of only those aged who were paupers, and taxing labor to raise the cash.

There are arguments against the plan; the question is debatable and I can conceive of a negative side winning a debate on points. I can name a half dozen points for a negative side, but the way I have figured it out the points are so overwhelmingly in favor of it that I cannot help but champion it.

There is only one phase of the plan that no one here knows exactly what it is and that is as to what the "High Statistical Abstract of the U. S. Government is. The source of the 2 per cent sales tax is based on this report and until we get a copy of this we will have to take it for granted that Dr. Townsend and his colleagues know what they are doing.

Medford, January 14.

SKIMPY PATRONAGE WORRIES DEMOCRATS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Democrats, dissatisfied with the patronage situation, today began a move to force action for more party jobs.

Be correctly corrected in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

Named to Judgeship



President Roosevelt has sent the name of William Denman (above), San Francisco attorney, to the senate for confirmation for a place in the ninth United States circuit court of appeals. (Associated Press Photo).

Governor Martin's Appeal

GOVERNOR MARTIN'S inaugural address is more an appeal than a message. It is general rather than specific. Our new governor does not state explicitly what he hopes to do, or wishes to be done; the details of his program he will outline later,—at this time he confines himself to describing the spirit which he wishes to arouse among the people—all the people,—those in private as well as in public life.

This spirit he would evoke, is the spirit of the early pioneer, that hardy courage, initiative, self denial and self reliance, which carved a great city and a great state out of the wilderness. Through the medium of a "new deal" he wishes to lead the people of this state, to greater and better things, materially and spiritually; to return Oregon, with its manifold natural resources, its salubrious climate and scenic attractions, to the proud position of leadership and well being it once occupied.

A VERY worthy ambition! And we feel sure, the people of the state, as a whole, regardless of party, will gladly cooperate with Governor Martin in every way, to reach such a goal.

Such an appeal, at this particular time, we regard as especially fitting. The long drawn out depression, with its billions for relief, has aroused in certain quarters the conviction that the government owes everyone a living,—that those hardy virtues which distinguished our forefathers, are somehow out of date,—that hard work, thrift, self denial, are no longer needed,—or expected.

Those early pioneers asked no one to help THEM. They helped THEMSELVES. And in helping themselves they helped their state, and built up a great, self sustaining and independent commonwealth.

We agree with Governor Martin that a revival of these virtues is greatly needed, and through such a revival, the motive power to pull this state out of the slough of the depression, once and for all, will be supplied.

GOVERNOR MARTIN will supply the leadership, and give everything he possesses to make this dream of better things a reality. But he can't do the job alone. He can only do the job if the people of the state as a whole, will drop petty partisan differences, abandon idle dreams of well being without work, get back to the fundamentals, and by a revival of that pioneer spirit which established this state, allow the state of Oregon to realize that destiny which its great natural resources, and the high quality of its citizenship, justify.

A Good Record

GOVERNOR MEIER'S "farewell address" is a convincing and common sense summary of the high lights of his administration.

Essentially it has been a "business" administration—and a good one. State expenses have been materially reduced, state debts have been liquidated, and while the full implications of the vote getting slogan which placed the retiring governor in power, have not been realized, the development of Bonneville dam renders the ultimate attainment of cheaper light and power inevitable.

Governor Meier has every reason to be proud of his record. He has made mistakes of course, his initial judgements have sometimes been at fault, but in every important instance where wrong he has subsequently corrected them.

We like what Governor Meier says about the state police. This was his own idea. We entirely agree with him, regarding the fine service performed by this independent constabulary. That independence should be retained, and the principles of effective and disinterested public service which have marked its administration, should—and we have no doubt WILL—be retained also.

The Saar Plebiscite

BLOOD is thicker than water. Patriotism in the concrete, is stronger than principle in the abstract. This explains why the residents of the Saar have voted overwhelmingly to return to the Reich.

No other outcome was probable. Of course various charges of crookedness and coercion will be made, by the anti-Hitlerites, but we fail to see how, under such strong allied control, very serious irregularities could have been possible.

We have no doubt many who voted for the return to Germany, have slight sympathy with Hitler, or subscribe to the sort of tyranny and oppression, that he represents.

But after all to them, GERMANY is GERMANY. Most of them were German born, practically all of them read and speak the German language. They have been reared in the German tradition.

To vote for France was, to them, unthinkable. To vote for continued rule of the League of Nations, was to vote for alien control and in a sense to be a people without a country.

NO idealism governed their decision. The German equivalent of Admiral Deatur's once popular toast was no doubt the impelling motive:

"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations, may she always be right, but our country right or wrong."

That symbol of blind, super-nationalism still flies at the mast-head of one of this country's greatest newspapers. To the enlightened it holds a primitive and discredited appeal no doubt. But when people act in the mass on the basis of patriotism, they become primitive.

The vote in the Saar was a vote en masse, on elemental racial lines.

EKWALL ASSIGNED TO CONGRESS COMMITTEES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Oregon's new republican representative William A. Ekwall today was assigned to the claims and irrigation and reclamation committees by minority party leaders.

PENDLETON GETS FIRST REAL SNOW OF SEASON

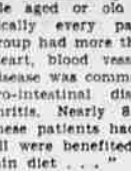
PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Winter came to this section Sunday with the first real snowfall of the season. The snow measured one inch in depth today after a steady fall Sunday afternoon and last night.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not a 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, 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

GET YOUR VITAMINS BUT DON'T GO NUTTY ABOUT IT.

Quoting from a most timely little book on "Vitamins and Diet" by Daniel Thos. Quigley, M. D., recently published by Consolidated Book Publishers, Chicago:
"The author has in the last twelve years cared for and studied five thousand cases of chronic disease, most of the cases being various forms of tumor or cancer in middle aged or old persons. Practically every patient in this group had more than one disease. Heart, blood vessel, and kidney disease was common as was gastro-intestinal disease and arthritis. Nearly 8 per cent of these patients had diabetes. All were benefited by high vitamin diet."



Dr. Quigley's introduction of the subject is a story of a prize bulldog that had beri-beri, paralysis from lack of vitamin B, and includes two pictures, first the paralyzed dog, then the same dog ten days later. Veterinarians had failed to recognize the trouble. Dr. U. S. Moore of Portland who had done much scientific laboratory work with vitamins and animals did recognize it and quickly restored the dog to health with vitamin B. The owner had fed the dog for some time on a patent dog food. By biological tests on laboratory animals Dr. Moore showed that this dog food was lacking in vitamin B.

Our own Tony the Irish Terrier, now 12 years old, recently became so weak in the hind legs that he could get up steps only with effort and he could no longer jump up into his favorite chair to sleep. Just by chance we gave him some of the vitamin mixture we take once or twice a day to supplement our ordinary diet. Tony had long been the boon companion of the old geezer who conducts this column, in a weekly nip of iodine. He seemed to like the vitamin mixture (it is a simple mixture of concentrated foods which have high vitamin content). After a few days the dog again jumped up in his chair, and ran upstairs and manifested more life and activity than he had shown in a year. If you have a dog, old or young, that becomes weak or partly paralyzed, especially in the hind legs, see that the poor fellow gets some vitamins, not synthetic chemicals but the vitamins of natural foods. Especially vitamin B for this indication, but I believe dogs need all of the vitamins, just as you and I do.

Goah, I hate like anything to mention symptoms or ailments at all. But on consulting Father Hipp-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Caffeine
The caffeine content of a cupful (6 fluid ounces) of well made coffee is stated to vary from 1.5 grains to 2.1 grains. The caffeine content of tea runs a little in excess of this. The caffeine content of a bottle of Coca-Cola is 5 grains. (W. P. H.)
Answer—Thank you. Then the effect would be equivalent to that of a cup of weakish tea or coffee highly sweetened with sugar.

The Mother-in-Law Problem
I am a young mother obliged to work to keep up my home. My mother-in-law, 74 years old, has a 10 year old daughter. She keeps her up often till 10 p. m., and I think a child should be put to bed earlier. Please tell us what is right. (Mrs. C. E. B.)
Answer—The baby should be abed by 7 p. m. at the very latest. Allowing young children to remain up far into the night is a certain way to make neurotics of them.

Pimples and Blackheads
I am a 15 year old boy and am troubled with pimples and blackheads. Is it necessary to cut out all sweets? I would be willing to do anything to get my face cleared up. (M. K.)
Answer—No, a young person who is reasonably active should have a liberal amount of sweets in the diet. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address, mention your trouble. You will receive a letter giving instructions about the correction of the trouble. I shall not send this information to anyone who does not tell me he or she has the trouble.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 365 El Camino Beverly Hills, Cal.

alleged tiff with Nathan has brought about the most widely discussed literary breach in this generation. They were the stoutest of boon companions, dining, boozing and turning out essays together. All the overtures to bring them together meet indifference. Mention of sweets in the diet. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address, mention your trouble. You will receive a letter giving instructions about the correction of the trouble. I shall not send this information to anyone who does not tell me he or she has the trouble.

NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Diary: Out in a cutting wind and saw Roy Roward and his editor Lee Wood bowling by. So to one of those cluttery places for breakfast and the serving maid as pretty as a picture as Carol Lombard. Then to sit a moment with Floyd Gibbons, who was off for St. Paul or somewhere.

Peeking out an essay and with my wife and Lucy Virginia Long to see a private run of film with the Deac Aylsworth's. And on to Karl and Gladys Kitchen's where every body merry. And a man I look to be Wesley B. Stout turned out to be a fellow named Keeley C. Rout, which tickled me mightily.

To dinner with the Fullerton Weavers and heard that "Camera Eye" Sheridan, the veteran detective, had passed away. He was a colorful figure in the reporting days of Cobb, O'Malley, Terhune and Ed Hill. He was early and before a great fire finished a biography of Keats.

Raymond Hitchcock was leading a retreat to Old Chelsea just before he died. But no one carried on where he left off. In many ways Chelsea is about the only district not entirely absorbed by the moderns. There are still a number of venerable brick, with white lintels and green shutters, sitting gloriously back in deep yards. Also lace curtains, window canaries and cooling cats on the sills.

The collapse of New York's skyscraper boom is blamed directly for the passing of five distinguished citizens. All casualties were among those whose great edifices were finished just before or shortly after the crash. The blow was too much and they sickened and died. Conspicuous in the list was Pierre, the hotel man whose dream since days of Monte Carlo chausseurship was of a giant inn bearing his name. Just as his dream was realized the fury of the storm not only swept him into bankruptcy but took his best friend.

Personal nomination for the draft-tee immunity for the current stage—that of Percy Kilbride in "The Post Road."
Henry L. Mencken's once weekly visits to New York are becoming increasingly seldom. Those who know say his happy marriage has throughly domesticated him and the work outside Baltimore has little time when he does travel, he and his wife go on a typical tourist cruise with the Baboite for several weeks. His

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
INTERESTING news today. Amelia Earhart Putnam, the world's most famous aviator, leaves Honolulu at about 4:30 p. m. Honolulu time, and lands at Oakland about 1:30 the next afternoon. Oakland time.

The distance is about 2400 miles, and she covered it in roughly the same time it takes an average, not-too-much-in-a-hurry motorist to drive the 400-odd miles between here and San Francisco bay.

When the Hawaiian Islands were discovered, the only way to get there was by sailing ship, which took long, weary weeks. Then fast, modern steamships cut the time to a matter of days.

Now the airplane is cutting it to a matter of hours.

THE world is moving, and moving FAST. In the way of scientific and industrial progress, and no one in his right mind would have it otherwise.

A few advanced thinkers are beginning to realize, however, that scientific and industrial progress ALONE will not be sufficient to enrich average human life to the extent that all sound and right thinkers WANT it enriched.

If that is to be brought about, social progress must keep pace with scientific and industrial progress.

WHAT is social progress? Well, a reasonable definition of it would run something like this: "Enabling everybody, big and little, to GET FOR HIMSELF a fair share of the good things of life."

NOTE particularly the statement that social progress consists in enabling everybody to GET FOR HIMSELF a fair share of the good things of life.

The crackpots, the added thinkers and the head-in-the-clouds idealists are telling us that everybody can be GIVEN a fair share of the good things of life by the simple process of passing a law or waving a wand.

It can't be done.

REMEMBER this: Amelia Earhart Putnam's flight from Honolulu to Oakland in a few hours wasn't made possible by passing a law or waving a wand. It took long years of hard work and careful and exact thinking to make it possible.

About the only progress that is worth while is progress that is worked for.

AMELIA Earhart Putnam, incidentally, is Mrs. George Palmer Putnam.

George Palmer Putnam was the founder and for several years the publisher of the Bend Bulletin, which, aside from its frequently odd and sometimes bizarre views on the subject of potatoes, is one of Oregon's finest and best-edited daily newspapers.

He is now a publisher of books in New York, and probably realizes that he is best known as Amelia Earhart's husband.



(Continued from page one)

asked by Chief Justice Hughes in the gold case hearings and the court decision against the likes of oil control frightened all the New Deal lawyers out of their wits. They have been scurrying around for days to get a line on the court so they will know what to expect.

Their private and unofficial report has undoubtedly reached Mr. Roosevelt's ear by this time. It is to the effect that the New Deal has nothing to fear.

Go up to ten lawyers who heard the recent court arguments. Nine will tell you they believe the New Deal gold action was unconstitutional. They will add immediately that if they were members of the court today they would nevertheless uphold it.

PAINS IN BACK PERIODIC pains, backache, nervousness or the weakening drain from which women often suffer, can be overcome by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Mrs. Sarah L. Walquest of 302 N. W. Usher St., Portland, Ore., writes: "I couldn't sleep at night and I used to have headaches and pain across my back. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped me. Now I feel like a new woman."

Over 80 members of the Proceral Order of Eagles and its auxiliary attended church service yesterday morning at the First Christian church. It was announced by officers of the organization this morning.

The fact is the main section of the constitution has NOT been put on paper. It is the rule of reason. Few judges anywhere will hold painfully to the letter of the law if it will cause injustice. Also few will be inclined to interpret the constitution meticulously if it means national financial disorder. Court procedure has roped judges off and given them a judicial mind, but they still read the newspapers and the election returns as well as law books. That is illustrated by a little inside story of what happened at a dinner here some months back.

A newsmen happened to be sitting next to a supreme court justice. He boldly inquired the opinion of the justice on the extent which human influence plays in court decisions in contradiction to legal influence.

The response was that the justice had never seen a jurist who was NOT a member of the bar. He added that some, however, are more human than others.

The closest court observer here believes the line-up is four to four on the gold clause constitutionality, if you go by the questions asked by the justices in open court. Under this line-up the final decision would rest with Justice Roberts, who is classified as non-committal.

That may be correct, but the fact is that the well informed here are betting ten to one that a majority of the court will hold with the New Deal. Three justices asked no questions. Brandeis, Cardozo and Roberts. Also the questions of Justice Stone were NOT revealing.

The truth is you cannot go by their questions. Anyone acquainted with court practice knows that the justices frequently, if not usually, ask questions to develop the ultimate argument of the side which they are really against.

What has started everyone buzzing is the implication in questions by Chief Justice Hughes that he might consider going off the gold standard as legal but might not accept repudiation of private gold bonds.

In other words, Mr. Roosevelt may have had the right to change the money base, but no right to repudiate the promise made by corporations to pay their bondholders in gold.

It is a neat distinction, but the boys are probably all steamed up about it for nothing. As a practical matter, the distinction can hardly be made.

A \$1,000 Baltimore & Ohio railroad gold bond, for instance, is still worth a \$1,000 bill. The only actual change in its worth is in how much it will buy. Not necessarily in gold but in food and clothing.

All the bondholder could reasonably expect is to be paid the very small difference in the purchasing power of his bond before and after. Not the \$150 for every \$1 as the lawyers have contended.

But even that does not hold because no one can prove that Mr. Roosevelt's gold action was responsible entirely for the change in prices.

The government will have the laugh on the court, anyway, even if the decision goes against it. The gold law may be held invalid but the anti-hoarding law will still stand. It is not involved in current cases.

All the government will have to do in event of an adverse decision is to pay off you bondholders in gold with one hand and take the gold away from you with the other under the anti-hoarding edict.

The legal brain trust has thumbed through the oil decision and decided its initial inner alarm about that case was unjustified. At first some thought it might kill the NRA, AAA and even the lump sum relief appropriation which Mr. Roosevelt has now requested of congress.

The New Deal legalities decided, however, that the court hedged the decision with so many peculiarities of oil control that it means nothing else.

Most non-partisan lawyers are inclined to agree. The sum total of it seems to be that congress did not sufficiently limit the oil authority it delegated to the president but that is no reason to believe the NRA, AAA, et al are NOT sufficiently limited.

Lawyers are referring among themselves to the arguments of Attorney General Cummings in the gold case as "political speeches." This implies no criticism of Cummings, but means he had no good legal ground and therefore had to argue from the standpoint of political necessity.

The biggest laugh in the case was when the government said it would come back and argue further if anything was not clear to the court.

You can tell where Mr. Roosevelt's heart lies by looking around his office. He has ship models in every cubby-hole at least six of them) and fifty pictures of ships on the walls.

One government press agent noticed the bull heads on the new table in the White House lobby and observed in a burst of frankness: "This must be a table for the government press agents." You can take that two ways, both of which would be right.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune of 29 and 19 years ago).

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
January 14, 1925.
(It was Wednesday.)
Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover offers a remedy for farm problems. He proposes the "scientific elimination of waste between the producer and the consumer" and "production, more for human need than profit."

One hundred thirty-five inches of snow now lies upon the Crater Lake rim, and 102 inches at Government Camp.

County court will strive to get a new bridge over Rogue river at Gold Hill.

Orchardists warned to look out for fake tree salesman.

Prohibition enforcement in Jackson county is now entirely in the hands of Sheriff Ralph Jennings. The new sheriff is keeping the "p-l-n-a secret." However, he says, "it will not cost the county from \$500 to \$800, as did Special Agent Sandifer."

Bill for free auto licenses to be introduced in legislature, and "meets with popular favor."

Housewives report a "shortage of domestic help, and carpenters and painters."

SEVEN PASSENGER TRAINS AND NINE freight trains pass through city yesterday. This is a record.

More snow falls in the foothills, with showers in the valley.

Stores of city will be closed next Tuesday, in final drive for sugar beet acreage sugars.

Mary Pickford, in "The Eagle's Mate," at the Star; "The Spoilers," a red-blooded story of Alaska," at the Page; "When Villains Meet in the Low Country" at the It, and "Reginald Kissed and Told" at the Isak.

There was a dance at the home of Charles Terrill last Saturday night. A good time was reported.—(Lake Creek News.)

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Identifies Bruno



Joseph Perrone (above), Bronx taxicab driver, identified Bruno Hauptmann during the latter's trial on charge of kidnaping and slaying Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., as the man who gave him a dollar to deliver a note to Dr. John F. "Jaffee" Gondon in March, 1932. (Associated Press Photo)

Mann's Semi-Annual REMNANT SALE Starts on Wednesday Jan. 16th. . . . Don't Miss This Sale!
MANN'S