

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
Your car is once more at large, after being divvied for three days by the flu.

Amelia Earhart, lady flyer, fitted over the Pacific ocean last Friday and Saturday, between Honolulu and Oakland, Calif. She was the first person to do it alone, causing a remark, editorially: "Takes a woman to make a man look silly." It might be fit and proper to mention a few words about how everybody looks and, in the uncertain period, before it is definitely determined that the men are going to look silly.

A lot of oratory has been gushed and good and fang since this county palpatized to the notions of Walter M. Pierce, now an Eastern Oregon congressman. Democrats with louder voices, and a firmer hold on the president's coat-tails have been getting their pictures in the papers instead. The gentle and weeping Walter has been so inconspicuous that no Jackson county Democrat would waste wind to cuss him on a street corner, for naming the wrong man postmaster. But Walter is still the top-notch battler and alert political watch-dog. Right now he is out to stop anti-Democratic nonsense; viz: the Literary Digest straw votes. Follows, in part, just how he feels about that barometer of public opinion:

I object to the national Polls, and would like to prevent them by law if it could be done. There are so many hand-wagon people today that when the Literary Digest polls begin to show up you can count on hundreds of thousands of voters everywhere following the trend.
WALTER M. PIERCE,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.

"MAN AND WOMAN WEDDED."
(Doris (Call) Pathfinder)—Usual combination for looking a preacher in the eye.

Gitso Shimoda, 10, tripped over a mop-handle. This caused the elder Nipponese present to make extensive comment in their native tongue, and probably surmise if the mop-handle had been a sword they would all have bruised shins.

Mary Pickford, film queen, finally procured a divorce from Douglas Fairbanks and the very next day declared she had no romantic intentions with Buddy Rogers. We don't remember Mr. Rogers and can't recall seeing him like Mr. Fairbanks, leap from the roof of a five-story house in the street below, without causing the horse's legs to bend, even slightly.

It is difficult to arrange that the pay of the war-gun manufacturer would be the same as that of the fellow who goes to war to shoot the gun, that might help, too—(Macon Telegraph)—Leading bright idea of last week.

THE DOCTOR SNEAKED IN.
Those who visited Mr. Seale, who is seriously sick, the past week are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells, Mrs. George Lewis and son, Mrs. Mary Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, Miss Lena Boetz of Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Gunther Steele and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mrs. Anna Tornedena of Linwood, Richard Seale of Russell Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johanning of Hyde Park, Mrs. Louise Schwartz and son of Warden, the Rev. J. K. Morgan of Baldwin, Mrs. Peter, Miss Mabel and Vinton Peters, Mr. and Mrs. William Meirs, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leary, Miss Elsie Brown and Paul Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Beets are helping care for Mr. Seale.—(Exchange).

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 15.—(AP)—The temperature fell below the freezing mark here last night and a light fall of snow whitened the streets and surrounding hills.

England's "New Deal"

EVERY now and then some sad-faced "elder statesman" arises to announce how much faster and better England has come out of the depression than the United States.
"Any without any hokus pokus like the 'New Deal,' too!"
The inevitable moral is that if President Roosevelt had done nothing but fold his hands and let nature and Big Business have their way, we would all be sailing along on easy street at the present time.

No "New Deal"! The fact is England has had and still has a "New Deal" that would make Roosevelt's program look like an epitaph on King Tut's sarcophagus. It isn't identical with the Roosevelt New Deal, but it is similar.

A BUILDING program! The British government has financed the construction of 200,000 houses. Relief! Thirty or forty percent of the workers are on a dole.
Taxes! A person in England earning \$20 per week has to pay the government \$34 per year. This tax increases by geometrical progression until a person having an income of \$50,000 a year, pays \$20,000 to the crown.

Gas taxes! Over there the people pay a gas tax of 16 cents per gallon. The owner of a Ford car pays the government \$100 per year regardless of its age, as a license fee.

The monetary situation! England has been off the gold standard for nearly half a decade, has repudiated its war debts, has cut interest on its own bonds, in spite of the howls of the bond holders, has slashed federal salaries and labor wages, all down the line.

We don't deny England has come out of the depression more rapidly than any other country in Europe. But not by just muddling through and letting nature take its course.

England put on a "New Deal" that IS a New Deal. There is scarcely a factor in its economic, social or industrial life that hasn't been transformed since the world war. It has no dictatorship, but it is perhaps the most SELF-regimented country in the world today.

The government has something to say about practically everything the English citizen does or tries to do,—and while the average resident over there may not like it, he does "take" it,—or so, from this distance, it appears.

SO the next time some lugubrious Wiseman, pulls the old wheeze about England regaining her prosperity without any New Deal, tell him either to look up the record, or go fry an egg. The most radical and comprehensive "New Deal" in existence, is functioning, in that tight little isle on the other side of the Atlantic, today.

Business Is "Better"

FOR many years John T. Flynn, expert on financial problems, has given the boys on Wall Street a severe pain in the neck. As a regular contributor to the radical New Republic, he has been a persistent and seathing critic of the old deal and its financial practices. He was among the first to call attention to the iniquities of the Insull set-up. Testifying before the senate committee many of his suggestions were followed in framing the administration's Security Act, and forcing a New Deal on Wall Street.

When Mr. Flynn, therefore, has anything GOOD to say for Big Business, like the dog-biting man, it qualifies as news. And from such a source, the justification for approval, can't be questioned. The article of commendation appears in the current Rotary magazine:

"In the first place," writes Mr. Flynn, "the universal disaster which has shaken the world has brought us face to face with our imperfections. Business men have seen with appalling disillusionment the relation between our economic collapse and our bad ethics. Certain unethical banking and investment practices of pre-crash days, have been discarded and banned in financial circles, and in their place have arisen new theories and standards, brought about by the pressure of public opinion, and adopted willingly by bankers.

"In the meantime, some progress has been made in consolidating into United States law the gains in public opinion upon these important ethical relationships. To name but a few of these:
"1. The new banking act makes it impossible for investment bankers to take part in the direction of commercial banks, savings banks or trust companies. These security merchants have no right to help direct those great financial institutions which buy and lend on their merchandise.

"2. Certain forms of banking affiliates have been outlawed. It was through these affiliates that bank officials managed to evade banking laws; as well as the laws of Moses, which are somewhat more fundamental.

"3. Holding companies have been brought under the dominion of national bank examiners. The aim of this is to do away with that secrecy behind which bankers could do many things which would not live under the spotlight of scrutiny.

"There is much more. But what is important about all these laws is that they constitute a kind of new ethical code which has the approval and support of the entire nation. We had to have a general lift in the moral understanding of the whole people to get such laws passed."

When a Big Business "hater", like John T. Flynn can see the depression has taught American business a lesson, and the moral tone of the industrial and financial world has been raised as a result of Roosevelt's New Deal, there must have been a marked change for the better, indeed.

Which is all to the good, for it justifies a slowing down of the reformatory movement on the part of the administration and a speeding up of the movement for recovery.

McNary Bills Ask Flood Area Survey
WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(AP)—A survey of flood factors on the Columbia and Willamette rivers, with recommendations as to the best manner of controlling the high water is provided for in bills introduced Monday by Senator McNary of Oregon. A survey for navigation purposes at De Poe Bay in Lincoln county, Oregon, also was urged.

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.

OL' DOC BRADY TAKES UN TO HIMSELF A NEW DEGREE

Every time I receive a letter from a college professor—you'd be astonished at the volume of correspondence college folk have with this column—I throw back my hair, figuratively speaking, and wonder whether some college will one day give me an honorary degree for my service to professors. Certainly I've saved a lot of the credulous professors from being gypped, by charlatans and nostrum exploiters, and I've educated many of them in elementary physiology. Too bad Personal Health Service was not available in the gay nineties when the slickers were getting the simple professors to sign testimonials to efficacy of glorified cottage cheese as a "nerve tonic."

Even if some institution should desire to confer an honorary degree in acknowledgment of my philanthropy the chances are the degree would be of no practical use. So I have decided to endow myself with a new degree, and I now serve notice that from now on my full name is Wm. Brady, M. D., D. P. M.—oh, I might affix a long string of letters to that, but I wish to focus attention particularly upon the D. P. M.

I scrutinized the degree carefully before I decided to adopt it, for I don't care to tempt the wisecrackers more than I can help. Even so, I expect to receive a hundred messages giving the three or four possible interpretations of the meaning of these letters. They actually mean Doctor of Preventive Medicine.

Many doctor in actual practice practices preventive medicine. I know of no doctor who limits his practice to preventive medicine. People simply can't savvy such a specialist—as yet. People are too dumb to recognize the value of preventive medicine—the economic value. They hate like the plague to pay a doctor who does not hand out a bag of medicine, or something equally tangible, and so no doctor can afford to limit his practice, to specialize in preventive medicine.

My own practice—such as it is—purports to be exclusively preventive medicine. As a matter of fact most of my time is taken up explaining to the Yankee and the Scotch, child-minded correspondents that I cannot diagnose or prescribe for their maladies or complaints without examination. Saying this a thousand times a week, sometimes I get peevish.

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, Jan. 15.—Likely no one in New York so neatly fits the title man-about-town as William Rhinelander Stewart. He has all the stylistic addenda it implies—family background, savoir faire, the small well-groomed mustache, and a name society scribbler can change to "Willy."

Scarcely a day passes his name does not sprinkle the society and Broadway columns. For he flutters in both strata. One night he dined at the Waldorf-Astoria, the next at the big floor show restaurants, and the next sedately dined at the Colony.

No other New Yorker is such a constant diner out. Since his divorce from Laura Biddle, he seems to have no permanent attachments. Very seldom is he seen two nights running with the same lady. But whoever his choice, she can be depended upon to turn heads.

Stewart is slim, sleek and immaculate, many fashion writers declaring him the best dressed man in the metropolis. There is about him the lack of animation that suggests perpetual boredom. His expression has the despondent melancholy of Stan Laurel.

Euphonious names at breakfast today recalled Salta Solano, who flourished about 20 years ago in Boston journalism. Now and then she sends out lacy screeds from Paris where she is bivouacking. She belonged to the early crop of suffragettes in Boston, affecting masculine suits and hats. For a time she went on some journalistic expedition to the Far East. And of the same era there was the slippery elm named Tallah Susavillah, a daring hunter on one of the Alaskan sealing ships.

Of retired stars of the stage of yesterday, Mrs. August Belmont, the former Eleanor Robson, seems least forgotten. Now white haired, her life is devoted to public charities and private philanthropies. On rare occasions she attends some art premiere, but her devotions are mostly to the public welfare. She is chairman of a dozen or so committees and one of the most accomplished luncheon and dinner speakers.

The Paul Whittemans are established among the most original of Manhattan party throwers. About twice a year, Paul calls it a day and departs from the coast to go on the loose. In such expeditions he wants his friends around and no one is able to collect celebrities from so many spheres—from the largest Southampton to the slender streets of Harlem. His bandmen take part in the festivities and furnish music.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
The most interesting item in the news of the day these words are written:

Dr. John F. Condon declares under oath that the mysterious "John" who negotiated and received the Lindbergh ransom of \$50,000 is Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

DID Hauptmann abduct and slay the Lindbergh baby? There is as yet no direct proof that he did, but if this writer were a member of the Flemington jury he would have little difficulty in arriving at a verdict.

Hauptmann had in his possession, carefully hidden, large sums of the ransom money, which indicates that if he didn't do the actual kidnaping himself he knew and had an understanding with the one who did, which makes him guilty enough to hang.

A BUILDING contractor said to this writer yesterday: "I'm paying eight per cent for the money I'm using. I need six per cent more, and I can give it in normal times would be regarded as good security for the repayment of the loan."

"But, in spite of the fact that I know any number of people who have money lying in the savings bank at two and a half per cent, I can't get a six per cent loan."

WHY not? Why do people who have money prefer to leave it in the savings banks at low interest to lending it on what in normal times would be regarded as good security at a much higher rate of interest?

The answer is as plain as the nose on your face—because they are afraid that if they lend their money they won't get it back.

That is the whole story. WHY are people who have money afraid to lend it? Well, most of them don't put their fears into words, because open expression of lack of confidence in the future isn't popular, but if you were to ask them and they were to answer truthfully, they would probably tell you something like this:

"Our government is experimenting on a vast scale with theories that run contrary to the facts developed in the hard school of business experience. If these theories don't work out, business will be adversely affected.

"Before I lend my money and so take the risk of losing it, or a considerable part of it, I'm going to wait and see whether or not these theories work."

EXPERIMENTS, of course, are nothing new in the world, and as a matter of fact most of the progress we have made has come about as the result of SUCCESSFUL experiments. The founding of the government of the United States, with its then strange theory that government exists for the benefit of the governed, rather than for the benefit of those doing the governing, was in itself an experiment on a comparatively vast scale, and it was regarded with the utmost skepticism in Europe.

But it WORKED. THERE is, however, this difference: The government of the United States, with its wisely considered checks and balances, was founded on sound economics, whereas most of the experimenting we are now doing on so vast a scale is founded on unproven economic premises, such as that we can vote prosperity or that we can spend ourselves rich.

That is why people are afraid of it. Communications
Farmer Bills' Speech
To the Editor:
This writer attended the meeting of the Townsend club at the county court house on Friday evening to hear "Farmer Bill from the Appellate" discuss the negative side of the Townsend old age pension plan.

Be correctly corrected in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.
Phone 542 Well Hall away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.
Use Mail Tribune want ads

30,000 SHEEP KILLED BY DOG RAIDERS
Under cover of darkness, hunger-crazed bands of dogs have destroyed 30,000 sheep, worth \$180,000, in the Salt River Valley of Arizona. Photo shows pasture lands with some of the dead animals. (Associated Press Photo)

Sheep-killing dogs last year caused Jackson county to pay claims of sheep owners amounting to \$520, according to the records of the county clerk's office, up to January 1. The state law requires owners to pay \$2 for each sheep killed by a dog. At this rate, 260 sheep were slain.

Most of the sheep were killed on the floor of the valley, principally in the last four months of the past year. Whenever sheepmen killed the killing dogs, as happened in several instances, they were found to be unlicensed.

The county court contemplates a stricter enforcement of the dog license law, the coming spring, in an effort to reduce the expense and havoc. To this end, a deputy sheriff may be detailed to collecting of dog licenses.

According to the sheepmen, the dogs roam the countryside in bands. Under the Oregon law, the owner of stock killed by a dog, can institute civil suit against the dog-owner, who is also liable to prosecution under the criminal statute prohibiting vicious animals at large.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

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 15, 1925.
(It was Thursday)
Dorothy Ellingson, 16-year-old jazz mad San Francisco girl, confesses she slew her mother because of refusal of permission to attend "wild party." Crime creates a national sensation.

Police serve notice that enforcement of the one-hour parking law, on Main street, will be started as "autolists are becoming law again."
John W. Johnson will build a new concrete building on South Bartlett street.

Widening of Pacific Highway in Jackson county ordered.
Citizens urged to "be ready to defend the sanctity of the state primary law." "Plot" discovered to limit the number of candidates who may file for any single county office. Voters update aroused.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, declines appointment as "secretary of agriculture."
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
January 15, 1915.
(It was Friday)

Fifty thousand dead and injured in Italian earthquake. Cold and famine add to suffering.
Lull comes in battling on both eastern and western fronts.

Auto license fund for county is \$2870, treasurer reports.
Fifty-two families now on relief. Associated Charities report. "Aid is being given chiefly because of children, who otherwise would suffer because of the shiftlessness of their fathers," Dr. Hill says.

A heavy frost fell over the valley, coating all plant life with a mantle of white.
Final drive for sugar beet acreage now in full swing.

HOG-CORN PROOFS ARE PREPARED BY CO. AGENT FOWLER
Proof of compliance with hog-contract for 1934, for Jackson and Josephine counties, numbering 156, are now being prepared by County Agent R. G. Fowler for dispatch to Washington, D. C., for final approval and payment. Final payments, under the terms of the contracts, are due in February.

New hog-contract for 1935 are expected to be ready for signing by February 1. A regional director of the hog-contract department is scheduled to visit the state this month to make final arrangements. The new hog-contract, which growers may sign or may not, as they choose, are simpler than the first ones.

In general, the new contract follows the old one, but varies as to rate of reduction, benefit compensation, and crop restriction. An official report on the new contracts says:

"Growers who signed the 1934 contract will use their already established hog production only 10 per cent under that base, instead of 25 per cent. The benefit payments will be \$15 a head on the number represented by this 10 per cent, instead of \$5 a head on the 75 per cent allowed to be produced as in 1934.

"Corn acreage need be only 10 per cent under the established base, though it may be cut 30 per cent, the maximum for which payment was made last year. Benefit payments will be at the rate of 25 cents a bushel instead of 30 cents. Both corn and hog benefit payments will be made in two installments instead of three."

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Use Mail Tribune want ads

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer from Pain and Delay due to Constipation, Irritation, or Other Causes.
Chichesters' Laxative Tablets are the most effective, reliable, and safe laxative for over 45 years.

Chichesters' Laxative Tablets
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"