

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
An honest man in New York City, when he found \$11,500 on the street, whereupon he phoned the police to help him find the owner.

"NO BOUNDS TO FORD PRICES"
(Hillside Skiyou News)—This will not help much, as the driver does not get at the price he pays.

"MESS OF MISERY"
(Agony Column)
Dear Miss Dix—I am a young man 20 years old and constantly bored.

Wanted—A good girl to wait on table at the Golden Rule. No parlor ornament, but one that wants good wages and is willing to earn it.

Lines on Capitalism
When capitalism has been shattered, and smashed to the very last root, when all of the banks have been plundered.

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 22, 1925.
(Hillside Friday)
Hard fight launched in congress for America to enter world court.

Medford high basketball team plays Grants Pass tonight. Coach Callahan predicts the "worst licking any Medford team ever received."

Phonographs are blooming in the Reese creek district. Phoenix missionary society will send garments for Chinese needy.

Creosote City man is arrested for attempting to sell local prohibition agent a barrel of moonshine.

Stanley Sherwood of the postoffice force reported this morning with much satisfaction that 24 years ago today Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sherwood were presented with a handsome son, and a half pound baby boy, whose beauty has long since disappeared.

Who makes an exhibition of his temper give a poor show.

Up Jumps the Devil!

SOONER or later the state legislature will again face the tax problem. And it will be the same old problem,—what to do when an irresistible force meets an immovable body.

Relief is still a serious state problem. In the last two years the state of Oregon and local districts contributed approximately a million dollars to relief. During the same period the government donated to this state, for the same purpose, over \$10,000,000.

New Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins declares, for the state to secure further governmental relief, it will have to raise four million as its share of the total relief fund. Where can Oregon get \$4,000,000? This of course is the tax problem.

And if the sum is not secured, then, unless the federal policy is changed, Oregon will get no federal aid during the next twelve months. A nice "how d'ye do!" We very much fear that the more the members of the legislature study this problem the clearer it will become that no such sum can be raised without the adoption of SOME form of sales tax.

But unless the people of Oregon have changed in their attitude toward a sales tax, such action would be nullified by referendum, and the state would be back where it started from. Governor Martin is reported as very much worried over the situation. He has reason to be. At the present writing the problem does LOOK like an insoluble one.

Solving Relief Problem

WHEN an adequate old age pension is secured, as well as unemployment insurance, the relief problem will be solved. At the present time nearly half of the people on relief in Jackson county, would be eligible for an old age pension. Those ineligible would, of course, become beneficiaries of unemployment insurance.

Those too young for a pension, and incapable of labor, would, relatively speaking, represent a decided minority. Under normal conditions therefore, poverty and suffering would be about as completely eliminated, as is humanly possible. Under abnormal conditions—that is with the recurrence of another serious depression,—machinery would be available to take the relief burden off from the shoulders of the government on one hand, and private charity on the other.

The difficulty under such a system as we see it, would be to provide sufficient elasticity and adaptability, so that under normal conditions there would not be a waste of funds, and under abnormal conditions there would be a sufficiency.

Inflationists Get Busy

THE objectives of advocates of currency inflation and monetary reform were defined last week at the National Monetary Conference held in Washington. Sixteen organizations demanding inflation and various radical fiscal policies participated in the meeting which Father Coughlin declared would likely be referred to as the "monetary crack-pots of America" by opponents of their theories.

High-lights of the resolution containing demands that will be made to congress, adopted by the conference may be summarized as follows:

1. Conversion of Federal Reserve System to central bank.—The proposed central bank would be the sole bank of currency issuance and in lieu of the present practice of issuing tax-exempt interest bearing bonds, the central bank would issue non-interest bearing legal tender notes. Such non-interest bearing notes would also be issued in payment of existing federal indebtedness. All functions now exercised by the Federal Reserve System would be performed by the central bank and it would control all currency and credit of the country, including demand bank deposits.

2. Complete abandonment of gold standard and remonetization of silver.—Detaching the dollar from any fixed relationship with gold is advocated to cope with the effects of foreign currency manipulation. The remonetization of silver is also proposed.

3. Payment of bonus in paper money.—To "secure immediately a substantial increase in purchasing power", payment of adjusted compensation certificates of veterans in non-interest bearing notes is advocated.

To business and financial leaders these "demands" might well be appalling if it were not for the fact that few congressmen participated in the conference, and little support in congress is therefore to be expected.

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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. 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.

RAPID REDUCTION PRECEDES A BIG BUST

The first test of any method of reducing superfluous fat, bulk, or overweight is, what effect will it have on health? If there is any doubt about this, the method is out. By this test, virtually all of the systems which have been exploited through the kindly assistance of Aunt Polly—that modest old lady who signs her stuff only with her initials— in the past few years would fall at the start.

Then from the victim's viewpoint the important test of the reduction method is, not how many pounds it will burn off in the first week, but how many weeks can one follow the regimen without having to go to an sanatorium or get a divorce from one's boss or hired girl or being disavowed by one's friends and faced with a wheelchair in the home for the aged.

What makes most fat people fat is not too much fat, nor too much protein, but too much good old carbohydrate—potato, bread, pie, cake, candy, ice cream, pudding, crackers, breakfast cereal, pancakes, mush, corn pone, tasses, sugar, syrup, pretzels, and beer. These things are chock full of calories, easy to eat whether one is very hungry or not, cheap, available everywhere in bulk or roughage, at any everywhere amount of nourishment one can take in any food, and yet—my dear overfed friends, I hate to say this, for I am fond of the delectable carbohydrates, too—carbohydrate food, as we get it, is notoriously poor in vitamins.

A well balanced ration includes three or four ounces of protein (high nitrogenous material), three or four ounces of fat, and 16 to 20 ounces or more of carbohydrate for a day, as well as adequate mineral elements, vitamins and bulk or roughage.

The diet which makes people too fat is poor in vitamins and includes excessive amounts of carbohydrate. We have found out why people crave too much carbohydrate. It is because they don't get enough vitamins. Any reduction diet which is at all effective in reducing weight is nothing more nor less than a scheme to restrict the intake of carbohydrates.

Many popular reduction diets enable an overweight individual to achieve phenomenal results in the first week or two—but sooner or later either the health or the resolution breaks down. Among younger individuals this is more likely to happen. Among those past their prime it is the resolution. Then the poor gink

J. C. Barnes Answers Iverson and Elucidates His "Labor Dollar" Plan

To the Editor:
Mr. Iverson will find when he has given a little more time to the study of my proposal that the questions that he has asked are quite fully answered. His first question: "Who is going to put the unemployed to work?" My answer is that the government at the start must put the unemployed to work now and hereafter whenever unemployment arises. This would not be a temporary relief measure but would be a permanent governmental policy. Not only for the purpose of abolishing unemployment but in order to establish a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour for common labor and to stabilize the value of the dollar at two hours common labor.

Mr. Iverson states that: "Putting these men to work would not create an immediate demand for commodities and we already have a stagnant surplus." My proposal is for the government to put six million workers to work at a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour in non-commodity producing enterprises. I have outlined the kind of work in my proposal. This would put directly into the hands of workers six billion dollars to spend annually and so would create an immediate demand for commodities. In fact this additional purchasing power in the hands of these non-commodity producing workers would make it necessary for six million additional workers to be employed in commodity producing enterprises to produce extra goods. The total amount of extra goods necessitated would equal the total amount of the purchasing power developed. That is 12 billion dollars.

Now regarding a 50 per cent increase in commodity prices that Mr. Iverson anticipates: An increase in commodity prices would be necessary if the government secured the money to meet the payroll incurred by levying a tax. The proposal I make does not provide for meeting the payroll through levying additional taxes. I propose that congress organize a central bank along the lines proposed by Goldborough in his speech in the house of representatives January 7th, 1935, except the purpose of the bank would be to create a cash reserve to establish a minimum wage for common labor and maintain it; that is, to stabilize the value of the dollar at

two hours' common labor. In my Declaration of Principles I have shown how this could be done. Goldborough proposes that a central bank be organized with a paid up capital of \$4,000,000,000. All of which would be owned and paid for by the United States treasury. The United States treasury would use to pay for this stock the \$2,000,000,000 profit it has from devaluation of the dollar and would use the money it now has in other banks amounting to \$1,600,000,000. Then the central bank, under present regulations could buy government bonds up to ten times the paid up capital stock or could buy 44 billion dollars worth of government bonds giving the government legal tender central bank notes to pay for these bonds.

I propose that these government bonds bear one-tenth of one per cent interest instead of four per cent interest and this 44 billion dollars be used first, as a fund to stabilize a 50 cent minimum wage for common labor and stabilize labor income. Second, it would use a part of this 44 billion dollars to pay off the six billion dollars of government bonds now callable and other government bonds as they become due stopping the interest, that is, reducing the interest to one-tenth of one per cent. In this way full employment of labor could be taken care of and a 50 cent minimum wage for common labor established without additional taxes or without the necessity of raising the level of commodity prices to any great extent. That is the price of commodities would only be raised in those industries in which labor is now underpaid. The agricultural industry would be principally affected and benefited.

Medford, January 21.
"One man's meat may be another man's—hash."
Wild oats are much worse when eye is mixed in.

Now I Eat Stuffing
No Upset Stomach Thanks to Bell-Ans
Quick Relief because it DISSOLVES in water—neither causes vomiting nor diarrhea. Sure Relief since 1897 and Trial is Proof. 25c.
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre
IN THE BAGGAGE COACH AHEAD, Jan. 22.—Dues to a sudden getaway plus the heavy luggage southward, I could winnow train accommodations no further than Wildwood, 200 odd miles from our destination.

So in one of those rare lucid intervals I thought up wiring for an auto to carry us rest of the way. But nobody showed up. And there I was with a wire, dogs and a prize moron smirk on a lonely depot platform. A lean cracker with a seat-sprung flivver offered to play good Samaritan for \$75. He looked as how he could make it by midnight. It was 3 p. m.

Just then a dinky local, packed to capacity, tooted in and we clambered into the baggage coach with the dogs. I occupied a seat on a crate of catnip and my wife sat on a nail keg, each of us seeking to look like blasé New Yorkers escaping the rigors of a northern winter.

The baggage man eyed us through half spectacles. His Adam's apple suggested that robin roundelay "just bob-bob-bobbin' along." Finally he inquired in a querulous whine: "What kind of hounds is them?" Hounds indeed! With pedigrees as long as the declaration.

Florida has stark patches against its fairland backdrop. One the lead open coach door, the others lead to cabins in the clearing, black sepulchral ruins suggesting swamps, gators and miasma. Many groves of oranges were rusted brown by ravages of frost. And those gnarled pythonslimbed trees dripping fringes of gray are for the world like old Ripa returning from long naps. But out of such many stretches we would suddenly glimpse ribbon smooth bayous with here and there a stunted flamingo. And what more exquisite word in our language than flamingo?

In a walk to the water cooler—the sour taste of water on a train never changes—I saw a freckle-faced towhead sprawled asleep on the green plush seat. I hoped to see an outstretched hand clutching one of those glass revolvers filled with colored candy. Instead it held a toy Mickey Mouse. Otherwise the day coach is the same as when you and I were young.

Most Florida roads are dotted with delapidated cars, playing hooky from the junk heaps, that seem fairly to gasp: "Florida or bust!" There is much youth among them, youth that is facing things with high heart. Always they have a wave and a smile for the stranger. It is a new and sudden American poverty that in an exodus from cities meets life on the open road lustily singing. "Happy Days Are Here Agin." Instead of swarming to the lower East Side cellars to plot the government's overthrow.

The baggage man is speaking: "Next stop there's a right good eatin' place. A friend of mine named Benson sits prettily nearly as good a two-bit table as you'll find along the East Coast." We debouched, dogs and all.

Short order depot restaurants are right up my boulevard. They might not give you eggs Benedict but they serve beans baked in cheese. The counterman, true to type, was tall, lanky, garrulous. He had his prods for familiar and a shy obeisance for strangers. Lightly, he kept several conversations in the air, going while anticipating needs of customers by reaching under the counter for mustard, extra pat of butter, a knife or a spoon. He had worked up north. At a "quick and dirty" on Fourteenth street and used to sit in the gallery at the Palace on Sunday nights. Wasn't Herb Williams a scream with that cast of his running out of the piano? And he liked the girl who sang in the bright red dress. Blossom Seeley. A Florida girl he believed. And that Higing Mick O. yes, Jim Barton. What a dancer!

On the train, too, were two bright blondes of a down at heel theatrical company. A sister dancing turn, one judges. For now and then they executed a pas seul in the lurching aisle. A married Sam Harris looking fellow scrawled figures on an envelope. Likely the manage beset by financial worries of barnstorming. The last dying sparks of a once big entertainment blaze!

Thus we clackety-clacked along. The conductor with his badly fitting store teeth, and lion tamer's hair reach, was far more folksy than his gold caparisoned fellows of the de luxe air conditioned Pullmans. He didn't seem to care whether we got there or not. And, after all, that's the spirit for an enjoyable safari.

Within four years 1240 new stores have been opened in Moscow. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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the Famous Exhilarating Drink from South America
BUY IT TODAY—The "Daily Drink of Millions" Imported Direct From South America. Malted or Delivered on Receipt of Check, money-order, stamps, cash, or sent C.O.D. on order.
JUST PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS HERE and check size desired
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
Mail Coupon to WASHOE, Box 174, Medford, Ore.
1/4 lb.—25c. 1/2 lb.—40c. 1 lb.—60c. 2 lbs.—\$1.00. 3 lbs.—\$2.00

Communications

Signed It, But Opposes It. To the Editor: It so happens that I am one of the asserted millions of signers to the Townsend old age pension recovery plan, yet I never entertained any notion that the Townsend plan would stand any chance to be enacted into law; the motive in affixing my signature was simply to register my discontent with present conditions, and in this way stimulate the demand for a speedy action to promote recovery and social justice.

It is difficult to see how any person with a sense of responsibility can really support said Townsend plan—inasmuch as it is untried; it is too large in scope and too sudden in application to escape the natural and inevitable opposing reactions in the form of new economic readjustments, which under the sudden application of the Townsend plan would spring up by the thousands.

We have as most everybody well knows, undergone painful economic difficulties, why then should we saddle ourselves with new complications and possibly disastrous contingencies through a sudden overdose of a pension legislation which is nothing short of fantastic, and this at a time when we at last may rightfully look for results from an intelligent and far sighted plan as introduced in congress by the Roosevelt administration.

For speeding up recovery the writer suggests that we work for a 30 hour work week to spread the work available, and to promote more industrial activity by a program of expanding credit to small industries and enterprises.

Youms for all the radicalism the country can stand, but no more. H. A. HART. Medford, Jan. 21, box 1963. P. S.: I see by the papers where Prof. Geo. Iverson tries to convert Farmer Bill to that famous Townsend Utopia.

It strikes me as a strange sort of an Utopia we shall have when, as the Townsenders reason by some unique logic in their heavenly plan, that a great benefit will come to our nation when with the aid of the pension money every self in the country will be rendered bare, what heavenly days when the average family cannot buy another article for love nor money, at last planned scarcity will be real, desperately real—the momentous question of the hour: "When will the next freight be in with a new supply?" Every family will find itself short of necessities they simply must have, the prices could not be expected to jump under such conditions, they would skyrocket. Wages would go up, but who is optimistic enough to imagine that the wages would skyrocket?

Here we have the housewife on one-hand scrambling to procure the goods she needs, and trying to make her money reach; and on the other hand we see the aged pensionist with a new supply of money, ready for a new orgy of spending, buying anything and everything at any price in a mad scramble to get rid of money—phantastic to be sure, but nevertheless real. What impression will such a state of existence have on the public? If we argue long enough in favor of invoking such conditions, maybe even Farmer Bill will give in to it, but let's hope the wisdom of the plan will use less energy in convincing people of the superficial parts of their stuff, and more energy in dealing with the consequences of their plans, and that such dealings be done in a little more broadminded way.

H. A. HART.

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IT HAS... the beauty of "Little Women"!... the nonchalant humor of "Thin Man"!... the delightful romance of "It Happened One Night"!

MIRIAM HOPKINS
The RICHEST GIRL in the WORLD
with JOEL McCREA HENRY STEPHENSON FAY WRAY REGINALD DENNY
STUDIO THEATRE TODAY and WEDNESDAY Adults 20c. Kiddies 10c
'It's simply Grand! See it first, and be the first to tell your friends. The blood-warm story of the wealthiest girl on earth, whose money is worth more than the man she loved.

SALEM UNEXCITED BY PWA RULING

SALEM, Jan. 22.—(P)—City officials here today said they were not discouraged by Secretary H. L. Ickes' recent decision to discontinue the state headquarters of the SERRA later. Mayor V. E. Kuhn said he did not believe loss of the loan is detrimental to the city in any respect, inasmuch as limitations placed on powers of the city in acceptance of the loan would have been so varied and complicated that it would have cost the city more in the long run than to acquire a municipal water plant purely on a bond sale basis.

Better birth control than peopling asylums and poor houses.

ADRIENNE'S



House Frocks Values to \$3, in colorful, springlike wash dresses including Nelly Dons. \$1.79

3 Dresses \$5.00

Formal & Dinner DRESSES All winter and fall styles reduced to ONE-HALF PRICE

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New Spring Dresses arriving daily