

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

A bill before the legislature provides for the creation of the office of lieutenant-governor. There have been times in the past when citizens generally felt the governor was too much of a lieutenant.

J. Curtis Barnes, the writings writer of them all, has written a book, explaining his plan to provide a job for every man, along with new national currency. People who have read the book report it has much of merit, but doubt the Barnes Jobs for Everybody will make much headway against the Huey Long scheme to make everybody a millionaire and a king at one and the same time.

People who were amazed, when a 65-year-old mother was killed last week while aiding her kidnaper-ban-dit son, resist the law with machine-guns, can keep on with their amuse-ment. While attempting to arrest Alvin Karpis, current No. 1 desperado of the land in Philadelphia, federal agents during the bombardment, wounded Mr. Karpis' girl friend. Press reports read: "The Donnelly woman, an expectant mother, was shot in the leg."

A phone pole that neglected to jump out in front of Pop Gates' motor in time, by fast work managed to fall upon the same one day last week.

There is a widespread demand for an early spring, so people can get rid of the flu, by calling it the spring fever.

Some of our farmers have com-menced butchering hogs. Mr. J. O. Polly and Mr. U. M. Gilder being among the number.—(Gierber (Call.) Items)—O my gosh! note.

The kids have been labelled again. An upstate editor describes the capers of the legislature, as "boys' play."

HE WOULD GAMBLE! (Long Creek Jottings) When supper was announced the guests drew numbers and matched them for partners. In this way every one found a very agreeable partner except one un-fortunate—less favored by the chances of fate, who was forced to eat with his own wife.

The county unit plan of school administration, if the recommendations of the governor are heeded, will be invoked in this state, and is sensible enough to be the cause of intensive spring fighting on all rural fronts. Its chief virtues are efficiency, economy, and elimination of school directors. It is largely a rural question, so Portland politicians, who advised the farmers how to vote on the Sales Tax (now badly needed), will make another sacrifice for their own gain, and come rushing to the rescue. Do not be surprised, if the county unit plan turns out to be another Wall Street conspiracy.

"Income tax blanks have raised their ugly heads."—(New Yorker)—Pleasant thought for the day.

A California millionaire, arguing the old age pension plan, doubts his ability "to spend \$200 per month." Inasmuch as he is a millionaire, there is no argument that he has.

Retail clothes of America, meeting in Chicago Tuesday, announced that next summer men, not to be outdoors by women, will go in for shirts "on a big scale." This is a fine idea, on the grounds if the men do, the women won't. There is also the possibility that the fair and sexy sex have not forgotten how they used to look in khaki trousers.

Lumbermen to Meet. SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Despite flood conditions, the annual meet-ing of the stockholders of the West Coast Lumbermen's association will be held at Tacoma tomorrow, officials announced today. "Trade promotion" will be the main topic of discussion.

\$50 per Month

"SCAB WAGES!" was the epithet hurled in congress today. A representative from Massachusetts thus characterized the administration's proposal to pay workers on emergency relief \$50 per month.

"Subsistence wages," would be a more polite, and more accurate, term.

Moreover this minimum wage is a necessary element in President Roosevelt's new relief policy, which is to work toward LESS federal, and MORE state, responsibility, in assumption of the financial burden.

Relief employment is not—and should not—be regarded as a substitute for normal employment. It is not designed to allow the worker a profit. It is solely designed to give him necessary food and shelter.

Fifty dollars per month will do this. In the general acceptance of the term, it may not be a "living wage" but it is a SUBSISTENCE wage.

And under this new "New Deal" that is all the government intends to do. To our mind this is a perfectly sound and acceptable policy.

AFTER all the government's credit ISN'T inexhaustible. Uncle Sam isn't a Santa Claus, though many people would like to so regard him.

It would be very nice if the government could continue its former policy of paying 50 cents per hour for common labor. But it simply can't be done.

As President Roosevelt stated in his recent message the time has come when the government must do less in direct relief and the states and local communities must do more.

The minimum wage of \$50 per month is the keystone of such a program. Uncle Sam will see to it that no one starves. But above that level, the responsibility becomes that of the state and of private business.

That cry of "scab wages" was certainly not in order.

More Face-Lifting

THE face-lifting process recently imposed upon the esteemed Oregonian has apparently been extended to its editorial columns.

For certainly no one will recognize our former palladium of ultra-conservatism, in a recent editorial entitled, "The right of petition."

The Oregonian not only opposes a bill introduced in the state legislature to reform and improve the initiative, but almost suffers a stroke in the contemplation of it.

The measure is pictured as "intolerable", an effort to hamstring the "initiative and referendum", which the "legislature will fail in its duty if it does not kill," etc., etc.

MY,—my—my! What are the provisions of this iniquitous proposal! Very simple. Merely compel the signers of initiative petitions to go to the court house for the ceremony, instead of being panhandled by professional petition circulators on the street.

"Might as well repeal the initiative and referendum entirely" cries the outraged champion of the once bitterly assailed Oregon System.

THE Oregonian's extreme perturbation is the harder to understand for in the same editorial the editor admits such "direct legislation ought to be invoked only in emergencies"—NOT as a substitute for representative government, but as a safeguard against its abuses.

This is absolutely true. But can the Oregonian picture a GENUINE emergency existing, and yet the proponents of direct legislation, refusing to sign the necessary petition, because it would entail a walk, or ride, to the nearest court house?

The percentage of signatures required would remain a small one. If the people of a county cared so little for the action proposed, that a small minority would not visit the court house in its behalf, would not one be justified in concluding that no such emergency existed,—that the proposed legislation did not represent a genuine popular demand?

WE think so. This paper certainly would not favor the impairment or repeal of the initiative, referendum and recall. But it would—and does—favor their improvement, and the correction of obvious abuses.

Under present conditions, signing up petitions,—particularly initiative petitions—is nothing short of a racket. Any dangerous or half-baked proposal can be initiated, for so much per head. In many cases the initiative is used as plain hold-up,—a handy weapon for political blackmail.

The proposed bill would do away with this sort of thing. On the other hand—as we see it,—it would not, by any stretch of the imagination, cripple or prevent direct legislation, when as the Oregonian points out, an emergency existed, and the contemplated action enjoyed the support of an aroused public opinion.

If the forces in the state favoring constructive and rational reform of the Oregon System, can't unite behind such a comparatively mild measure as this, then all hope of reformation, might as well be abandoned.

velt tries to appoint Mr. Ickes, congress will unquestionably find a way to block the appointment.

William Filene of Boston can be quoted as saying that "price fixing by codes will succeed when fishes chase lions." The New Deal should take those "under supervision of U. S. Treasury" signs from closed banks and place them on closed farms.

WINETROUT IS CHAIRMAN OF JOSEPHINE RED CROSS GRANTS PASS, Jan. 24.—(Sp.)—C. A. Winetrou was elected Tuesday night to be county chairman of the Red Cross chapter for 1935. Election was held at the annual meeting in the courthouse.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to dis-case 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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

WHEN COLD MAKES YOUR NOSE RUN. Even O' Doc Brady, who, as several know, does not believe in taking "cold" from chilling, dampness, drafts, sudden changes, insufficient clothing, and all that, used to be annoyed by running at the nose and getting a bleary-eyed when he ventured out in nearly-zero weather. No doubt he'd still stuff up and run at the nose if he were so exposed, but it wouldn't annoy him any more.

One of the purposes of the constant secretion of mucus by the membrane lining the nose is to catch and snare out dust or other foreign particles, and as Leonard Hill's teaching reminds us, the normal secretion of the nasal passages is more or less bactericidal in effect. More so, I believe, than is any "antiseptic" medicine one can safely use.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Wormwood. Chewing wormwood and swallowing the juice, I seem to like it. Is it injurious? (E. F. H.) Answer—Yes, wormwood (absinthum) is a narcotic and will cause headache, trembling, convulsions, Circumcision. Boy 2 months old not circumcised. Is it all right to let him go without it? (Mrs. W. P.) Answer—Circumcision is necessary only when the condition interferes with voiding or with daily toilet.

Win Your Freedom. We have recently tried using flax-seeds as recommended by you, and we think we get at least as satisfactory results as we did from psyllium seeds. How long can one continue taking a tablespoon full of flaxseeds daily... (C. R. D.) Answer—Indefinitely. But why continue taking anything of the kind? Send to me a stamped envelope bearing your address, for copy of the booklet "The Constipation Habit." Study it carefully, and then take a brace and break away. It is entirely a question of will or brain power.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre PALM BEACH, Jan. 24.—We dined with the Arthur Somers Roches last evening in their patio. Against a backdrop of banyans and mottled moonlight, I first met Roche the year he was being acclaimed as a hero of the recognition of the mechanism of immunity and the natural process of healing, the old timers were con-strained to devise a new hypothesis more in harmony with newer knowl-edge of physiology and pathology. So

Architecture, by the way, in Palm Beach is in overnight metamorphosis. Red roofed Spanish castles with flaming awnings and a patio have become passé with hipcup sudden-ness. And a headache for hundreds of home owners. The new decor is English colonial with a sprinkling of French dierectorie. It writes finish for torture benches, cast iron what-nots and return of livable furnishings. Jules Bache's manse is among those undergoing change. Many others are at the blue print stage. Nobody seemed to have remembered until now that white colonial pillars lent such enchantment to the vagaries of moonlight.

A cold wave up north or hail stones falling in Vermont flutter Florida headline writers into ecstatic frenzy. The thermometer's red cataputs them into all sorts of rhetorical somersaults. Aside from adding the general gaiety, it gives the visitor the idea of being one of fortune's fools. It looks pretty silly to see dogs running around panting like all get out. And here it is around the first of February! (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

From the rotogravures, it might be imagined Palm Beach is starchy with formality. Yet it's most informal of the American spas. Full evening dance is seen only among ballroom dancers of the grills. And some of the dowdier frumps and courtiers jays wander palm-tree paths. Wealth does not have to bend to sartorial whims. It sniffs at fashion and dresses as it pleases. Dinner jackets with soft shirts and collars are customary. Milton Holden is regarded as neatest in such informality.

Abandonment of Coconut Grove is a wrench for regulars. It fitted its name plus a jazz band in white duck. The Grove was an accessory of the famous Royal Poinciana, a rambling and barmy old inn that died of mellow antiquity in a world gone sud-denly modern. It offered all its dan-cing and camaraderie for a dollar. The finest coconut cakes in the world were baked there and the urbanes Jack Hobby, who knew everybody was at the entrance to greet you. You saw theatrical Broadway and Southamp-ton swells.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS THE Townsend old age pension plan—it is so characteristic of the political thinking of many voters of today and the reaction to it in congress is so typical of the attitude of the average politician of today as to make it, in many ways, the most interesting project that has come before the country.

THE Townsend plan, remember, proposes to pay \$200 a month to every person in the nation above the age of 60, with the requirement that the \$200 all be spent within the month when it is received.

There are approximately ten million persons over 60, and at \$200 per month each this means an annual expenditure of 24 billion dollars. Twenty-four billion dollars is roughly HALF the national income.

LET'S see what that means. If you are a wage earner, earning \$1,000 a year, and the Townsend plan became a law, it would mean that if you paid your share of the tax necessary to support it you would pay \$500 a year toward the Townsend plan alone, and would have to live and pay your other taxes out of the remaining \$500.

IF YOU are a farmer, and after a year of hard work and taking the usual risks that accompany farming you produced a crop that sold for \$2,000, it would mean that you would have to contribute \$1,000 of it toward the Townsend plan, paying your living costs, your other taxes and all your other expenses out of the remaining \$1,000.

IF YOU are a grocerman, doing a gross business of \$50,000 a year, it would mean that out of that \$50,000 you would have to pay \$25,000 toward the Townsend old age pension, buying your stock, paying your rent, heat, light, help, other taxes and living expenses out of your remain-ing \$25,000.

In other words, half of all the money taken in by EVERYBODY, at our present national rate of turn-over, would have to go to the support of this amazing project.

"BUT," you may retort gleefully, "I don't pay any taxes, so it could not catch ME!" Wait a minute. YOU BUY THINGS. If half of all the money taken in by EVERYBODY had to go to the support of the Townsend old age pensions, everybody who sells any-thing would have just two choices—he would either have to go broke IMMEDIATELY or he would have to raise his prices staggeringly.

If everybody went broke at once there would be no money with which to pay pensions, and if everybody raised his prices staggeringly—five times, 10 times, 20 times what they are now, as would have to be done—money wouldn't buy much.

YET, plain as this is when we stop and take the time to look the facts squarely in the face, we set millions of people signing petitions urging congress to pass this clearly ruinous measure, and we hear congressmen saying that if they don't pass it they won't be sent back to congress!

WHY? Here is why: Because, thanks to false leadership, we are reaching the point where the welfare of the NATION AS A WHOLE is no longer the chief consideration of its citizens—where the individual is willing to say: "If it's good for ME, to the devil with everybody else! What do I care for the nation as a whole!"

ARE we beginning to reach that point in America? This writer, who is a constitutional optimist, certainly hopes not. But the amazing support that has been given to the impossible Townsends plan makes one wonder.

NEW CHARGE FOR SAWMILL OWNER

S. L. Daneard, Dead Indian district sawmill operator, was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of larceny by bailee, by Justice of the Peace L. A. Roberts of Ashland yesterday.

Daneard, allegedly failed to turn over to employees, \$852.60 realized from the sale of lumber in Sacramento, Calif. after he had agreed to do so. Labor claims against Daneard, according to the district attorney's office, range from \$25 to \$125. There are 20 claimants, mostly married men residing in Ashland, who planned on the wages tiding them over the winter.

Daneard was bound over to the grand jury last week on a charge of failing to maintain a monthly payroll. It is a companion case to the one filed yesterday.

Some gelsolin salad blends well with roasts or chops. It looks pretty, too for stilet serving.

Witness For Bruno

college because with the changes in burricular assignments the college is "more emphatically than in the past the center of the more expensive types of major curricula—the scientific and the technical." The president records but he says the faculty members "shouldered not merely a just but generous share of the burdens of the taxpayers in accepting salary cuts and taking on more work."

"So far as the reorganized program has been concerned, the members of the faculty have worked as a unit in its support," the report adds. "They have kept their eyes on constructive policies and have tried to cooperate with all concerned in helping to build out of the several dif-ferent units, long separate and divergent, a solidarity of state service."

Referring to moral standards and ethical ideals of the college community, President Peavy reports that "The traditions—mutually endorsed by students and faculty over a long period of time—prohibiting the use of intoxicants, and excluding smok-ing from the campus excepting in certain specifically designated rooms, have been maintained with a degree of fidelity that has given distinction to the campus." Maintaining high standards has not been easy in view of post-war psychology and "The return of liquor on a legal basis his, of course, aggravated the difficulty," he said.

"Altogether, from the standpoint of continued service to the resources, the state's adaptability to new demands in time of crises; fortitude, faculty morale and institutional integrity, Oregon State college has never main-tained its traditions and ideals with greater fidelity than during the past biennium." President Peavy con-cludes.

Summons: In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. R. S. Murray, Plaintiff, vs. John Dallaire, administrator of the estate of Arthur Dallaire, deceased, Defendant. Plaintiff, vs. Frank Dallaire, Trefley Dallaire, Victor Dallaire, Joseph Dallaire, Amie Dallaire, Anna Dallaire O'Neill, all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in and to the real estate described in the Complaint on file herein, Defendants.

John Dallaire, administrator of the estate of Arthur Dallaire, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Frank Dallaire, Trefley Dallaire, Victor Dallaire, Joseph Dallaire, Amie Dallaire, Anna Dallaire O'Neill, all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in and to the real estate described in the Complaint on file herein, Defendants.

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News Behind The News (Continued from page one) published by Pyramiding of operating companies through holding companies; excessive management fees charged by holding company executives for supposed supervision of utility stocks through write-ups of capitalization. Mr. Ickes is running in to see Mr. Roosevelt every day, and congressmen are perturbed. They are almost unanimously against him for the proposed relief job. Their objections are so deep that, if Mr. Roo-

Communications Some Impossibilities To the Editor: That the earth is round. Columbus was crazy. That steel ships would float as easy as a wooden boat. Wright brothers' contraption was contrary to the laws of gravitation. The automobile another crank's imagination. A locomotive that would pull one hundred or more loaded freight cars, or pull a passenger train eighty or more miles per hour. Take power from one machine and transfer it hundreds of miles to another. Listen to people talk half way around the globe or talk to people on the other side of the world. Canada was only an iceberg. Alaska Seward's folly. The Hudson river could ever be supplied. The Golden Gate could be spanned by the Panama Canal could ever be built. The Niagara Falls could ever be harnessed. A horse could run, trot or pace a mile in less than two minutes. The C. P. R. would ever pay interest on its bonds. The Townsend plan of old age pension and relief would ever work. C. W. YARSLER. Medford, Jan. 23, 1935. Everybody can be somebody.

STUDENTS OF O. S. C. FREE FROM RADICAL VISIONARY LEADERS CORVALLIS—Students at Oregon State college have not been betrayed into following radical and visionary leadership, although no avenue of thought or investigation has been closed to them, writes President George W. Peavy in his biennial report to the chancellor which is embodied in the printed report of the state board of higher education now in the hands of the legislators and other state officials. "General scholarship has been kept on a high plane in the past two years and individual and group achievements have been in all essentials as worthy as in bienniums more fortunate in economic opportunities," President Peavy reported. "While alert to contemporary problems and sympathetic toward progressive proposals for solving them, students have pretty consistently kept their self-control and refused to be stampeded by extremists." Financial difficulties that have beset every part of the state system have fallen heavily upon the state

DANCE Saturday NIGHT Dreamland DINTY MOORE and His Orchestra MEN 35c LADIES 10c Special Dance at the DUTCH MILL Saturday Night! Good Music for a Good Time