

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

A Hollywood actress paid \$5000 for a bulldog Monday, press dispatches reveal. Many people hold this would be too much to pay for all the bulldogs in the world, instead of just one, however pedigreed.

I agree with the gentleman and desire to add that "Honest Harold" Ickes has fully demonstrated that he is entirely without the necessary training and experience to erect a suitable gasoline filling station.

Objections have been filed to the proposed law to hold the primary election in September, instead of May, on the grounds, "It is a step towards the convention system."

Great intestinal strife is reported among the cohorts arranging for the president's ball Wednesday night, same being as to order of precedence in the grand march.

The defense in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the murder and kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, seems to be trying to prove the prosecuting attorney is a liar.

No matter how many flowers bloom, and how many robins show up, Spring is not here until somebody from town dumps his winter accumulation of tin cans in a rural front yard.

The local branch of the Society for the Joining of Anything Once, has come out for America in the World Court, former skinning by Europe to the contrary notwithstanding.

A number of people reported as "acting the fool" are not acting. (Thomaston (Ga.) Times)—What a good lawyer calls a concise summation and exposition.

The Ground Hog is scheduled to come out of his hole Saturday, but civilization has not advanced to a point where the banks and barber-shops close up to behold the phenomena.

Caretakers at mountain and lake resorts report from 4 to 12 feet of snow, and the same length of whizzers.

He cut his hair and patched his britches. And plugged along the road to riches. He fumed and toiled, perspired and slaved. Until he had a fortune saved. A drab existence was his lot. Just how to play the man forgot. His system broke—they could not mend it.

Editorial Correspondence

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 29.—Salem seems more natural today—a leaden sky, heavy mist and general atmosphere of gloom. Ten or 15 years ago, we served as doorkeeper of the senate throughout a legislative session, and never saw the sun shine. But yesterday here, was bright above and dry underfoot, while in Portland and Eugene, the sun was on the job most of the time.

Dropped in to see George Putnam, editor and publisher of the Salem Capital Journal in his new plant, which is undoubtedly one of the finest and most up-to-date newspaper establishments in the entire state. A mass of glass and steel, with chromium trimmings, the very latest thing in tubular presses, and all the fixings. Helen Yockey is still on the job, as pert and competent as ever, weighs a bit more than she used to, but doesn't look a day older. George carries his years well too, and while he has mellowed somewhat since his fiery Medford days, he is the same "George"—keen, snappy, aggressive, never asking quarter, never giving any—in our judgment one of the most capable newspaper men in the state.

A second day at the legislature confirms our original impression. Things are just starting to jell. In a week or ten days there will be plenty of newspaper copy—but there is little or none now. The lower house is trying to find itself. We have a hunch that this process will be greatly accelerated by a change in the governor's leadership on the floor. An infusion of new blood and younger blood is indicated, and would do the administration a great deal of good.

There are a number of cloak room rumors. Two of them are semi-sensational in character. No. 1 intimates that certain transactions conducted by Wm. Einzig, purchasing agent under Governor Meier will come in for careful scrutiny before the session is over. No. 2 has to do with liquor purchases, by the state liquor commission, which don't look well to certain investigators. Judging by past experience such rumors should not be taken too seriously. They bob up in every session and nine times out of ten amount to nothing. However this may be the tenth time.

No business would think of having a manager with no control over receipts or expenditures. Yet that is what many people demand of the governor of Oregon. The governor is essentially business manager of the state, but when he asks to have some control over how money should be raised and how it should be spent, there is a terrific howl—particularly from those who have a nose in the trough and want to keep it there.

Essentially all Governor Martin wishes to do in Oregon, is what Governor Lowden did in Illinois and Governor Al Smith in New York,—putting the affairs of the state on a business basis, eliminating superfluous bureaus and departments, cutting down expenses, placing direct responsibility, centralizing authority. At the present writing, however, it looks like a tough job. Our own prediction is Governor Martin will have to be content with only partial success at this regular session, but with the experience thus gained and the time allowed, will have his full program in operation before the next legislative session ends.

Representative Merriam of Lane county is a bald headed, keen eyed, aggressive individual, who has attained state-wide prominence as one of the few outspoken opponents of the Townsend old age pension plan in either house. A recall has been filed against him by the Townsends in Eugene, but if this fact is worrying Merriam he fails to show it. The Townsends suffered a defeat in the lower house, when that body refused to endorse the plan as drawn, but only endorsed it without the pension allowance mentioned,—or any similar federal old age pension plan. The general impression here is the Townsend plan will not figure as a political issue at this session, it being of course a national not a state plan.

The reading clerk in the house must have been a railroad station announcer in his time. He yells loudly enough, but so entirely without expression or clarity of enunciation, that no one can understand a thing he says,—that is no one back of the railing. It is different with the members, who can recognize their own names just as passengers recognize their destinations, however badly scrambled.

John Carlin, Medford member of the state tax commission is another enthusiastic admirer of Governor Martin. John predicts he will prove to be one of the best governors Oregon has had since the late Governor Chamberlain. He bases his prediction upon the governor's sound sense, his refusal to play politics, his unswerving devotion to the best interests of his state, regardless of partisanship. R. W. R.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Table with columns: Year, Industrial production, Employment, Freight loadings, Department store sales, Building contracts, Wholesale prices (1929=100). Rows for 1929 aver., 1930 aver., 1931 aver., 1932 Jan., 1933 Jan., March, July, Dec., 1934 Jan., March, Nov., Dec., 1935 Jan. (privately est.)

The official figures for January will not be ready for a month yet, but you can officially break down the December industrial production figure and get the exact situation. Automobile production jumped from 24 in November to 58 in December. Automobiles use steel, so this forced steel activity up from 45 to 85. Tire, glass and similar automobile subsidiaries also were drawn up commensurately.

The other large industries to show improvement were coal, tobacco and textiles. Leather and shoes remained the same. Food was off 5 points from 108 to 103 and so were cement and zinc. Only these three declined. You can also verify the influence of automobiles on the employment and payroll figures by looking at the Detroit employment figures. They show a 50 per cent employment in Detroit October 15, about 84 per cent December 15, and 101.4 January 15. In other words, factory employment doubled in Detroit in three months.

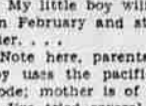
The question is how long this will last, and the answer is probably until spring. The latest sharp increase in steel brought its operations up to 52 per cent of capacity. Incidentally, that is about the level at which they find operations profitable. Automobile output also is continuing strong. Insiders in that trade believe they will have the largest January since 1929, certainly since 1930. This acceleration will undoubtedly continue through February, although possibly at a declining speed.

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.

A TARTAR IN TRAINING

How do wild boys get that way? What makes some children who do not actually become bandits or their female counterparts develop into such "holy terrors" in youth? A correspondent submits a picture of the process of training such a child. Dear Dr. Brady: Some time ago I noticed the answer to my question but did not need it then. My little boy will be 2 years old in February and still uses a pacifier.



Note here, parents, that the little boy uses the pacifier in the active mode; mother is of course passive. I've tried several times to break him, but on account of the depression I am living with my husband's mother, and she won't stand to hear him cry. Whenever I tried to break him she gave him the pacifier.

If your suggestion will cure him I'll be grateful because it's very embarrassing as his age. He has always been a fussy eater. I never could give him vegetables, soups, cereals or any other foods except so-and-so's vitamin-D milk. That was all he wanted, it seemed. Please don't tell me to give him so-and-so's yeast. He won't have it. Preferably recommend something else to improve his appetite.

Do you suppose his poor appetite accounts for his sleeplessness? If he naps for 15 minutes you may as well throw a party before he falls asleep again. He retires at 9 o'clock then between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning he is raring to go places and do things. Two years of broken sleep have worn me out.

How come the baby has the pacifier habit? Who first introduced the pacifier? How come any baby has the pacifier habit? Who gives the first dose of pacifier, and why? The one habit is just as sensible as the other. The parent or other guardian who inflicts on the young baby a pacifier ever permits the baby to acquire the habit of sucking thumb or chewing clothing or indulging in any sort of odd or whimsical habit or action in order to get sleep, is making a neurotic of the child. Whoever introduces an infant to the pacifier habit is likewise making a neurotic of the child. The pacifier is as necessary and as defensible as the phisic.

How long does it take to break the pacifier habit? It takes just about as long as it does to break the phisic habit. That is, from 24 hours to a week, depending on the intelligence of the guardian and the control of the addict.

From "The Brady Baby Book" (copy sent to you) by Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

McIntyre at Palm Beach

PALM BEACH, Jan. 30.—Night clubs are skimpier here. One or two fairly smart spots, but the majority suggest Green Village. Or upper Broadway, Miami, is a better party spot. McIntyre is here, but he is not the party man he once was. He is now a quiet, reserved man.



Not all the days are golden with sunshine. The merry party has its downward path. Now and then a day is gray, overcast, sullen and whistling with Caribbean winds. In such interludes, beaches are deserted and ever young life guards are about. Verandas fill with rockers and everybody waits for the arching of the rainbow that so frequently follows four days. There's something for careerists—rocking and waiting for the rainbow!

Norma Talmadge and George Jessel are winter hibernators, and have just opened a sparsely patiosed and furnished home. Jessel airplanes to various theatrical engagements from here, where he is very popular, despite a straw hat that suggests an explosion in a fire and ten. Palm Beach has few stage and screen celebrities. Hugh Dillman, ex-matinee idol of sorts, is gentleman farming here in his four. The Phil Bakers are also residents. Those are about all.

A large number of white-coated black boys who serve meals, chauffeur and do many of the housekeeping chores in homes are from the West Indies. Their passion for gallinipolis dominoes or Harlem tennis keeps most of them strapped. They become even greater addicts of dice when they return to American negro. They are also heavy smokers of "reefers," a drug that makes even tri-cycling romantic.

A pancake-sized sand crab cluttered over the board sidewalk and onto the cabana porch during a peaceful mid-morning hour. Encouraged by no interference, it crossed the forefoot of the sleeping Billy. Awakening, the dog did a straight in the air leap that was a honey. An attendant swept the thing away but the dog continued to howl. A certain lady observed: "He simply can't stand the thought of another dog crab!" (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

Communications

Dainard Explains Difficulties. To the Editor: As there have been several writings in your paper, supposedly from the district attorney's office, and most of them have appeared as though I was a crook and a fugitive from justice, I will endeavor to give you my statement, which I am willing to take my oath upon. I occupied a small stall in the Dead Indian district, manufacturing candy under a contract sold to Mr. Goetz

In State's Eye

of your city, William Smith acting as his agent. My lumber was to be paid for in three-quarters, when piled on the railroad right-of-way, Ashland. This lumber was to be \$19.00 per thousand, F. O. B. Ashland.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dr. Brady advised "D. C. C." to put out barium carbonate to poison the mice and thus get rid of cats which are numerous on account of the mice. But this would poison the cats too. We will be glad to aid in relieving the nuisance if you will furnish us "D. C. C." address. (S. for P. C. T. A.)

Answer.—Hum, I never thought of that. Sorry I didn't keep the address. Provided It Is Music. Our physician claims that listening to music while eating is a great aid to digestion. But I have heard other doctors state that it is of no benefit whatever. (Mrs. A. E. K.)

Ans.—I agree with your physician, provided it is music. However, I believe crooning, torch singing and blues singing tends to reverse peristalsis.

One Two-Hundredths of a Grain. My druggist hesitated to give me glyceryl trinitrate (nitroglycerin) tablets, but finally consented to give me just a dozen tablets each containing 1/200th grain. Is that right? (T. W. S.)

Ans.—Yes, one or even two such tablets dissolved in the mouth when ever you have or are threatened with an angina attack. (Copyright, 1935, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

When my hearing came up, I was taken into Judge Roberts' court of Ashland. After seeing what witness was there, they stated there was some other witness they wished to have Mr. Roberts evidence enough to hold me to the grand jury, but he would continue the case, as he did not want to see me get out. He had an old grudge of his own to settle. This grudge was from a traffic violation I was called into his court early in the summer, on a "stop sign" violation. I appeared in court, and there was no complaining witness. He called me back four consecutive Tuesdays, without any complaining witness. Later that day he met me on the street of Ashland, and said that but he was entitled to his costs. He stood on the street and said he would impose a fine of \$5 with \$4.50 costs, and would suspend the fine, as long as he could get his costs. I did not feel as though I should stand for any kangaroo courts, and I never paid any costs. If there had not been any warrant sworn out, I would have returned to Ashland, and had this all settled up before the New Year. I am satisfied for anyone who wishes to try the Bank of Doria, which I have operated for the last five years, and they will find that I have never let an employe without his pay. I am writing this statement to show the public that I have been railroaded in on this trouble.

It has cost me considerable money, and put my wife under the doctor's care. P. S. DAINARD, Ashland, Ore., Jan. 29, 1935.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (It was Saturday) January 30, 1925. Oregon Frosh defeat crippled Medford high school at basketball 30 to 21 in red-hot game. The crippled locals weakened in the final quarter. Archie Laing and Gilbert Knips starred for the locals and Ward Beesley shone for the Frosh. "The diffidence of the locals in scoring on the yardings after the first half was overcome after Coach Sullivan gave them a talking to between halves."

Income tax experts coming next week. Measure giving city right to secure water from Big Butte creek introduced in legislature. Predictions of rain give little hope that the ground hog will be able to see his shadow.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (It was Sunday) January 30, 1915. January breaks all local records for lack of rainfall, with a precipitation of .56 of an inch. J. C. Barnes perfects plan for securing of irrigation in the valley. Rumors from Mexico say Pancho Villa killed. Heavy storms in the Rockies delay mail from east.

Medford high with opening debate at 10:15 Ashland high on "Public Ownership of Railroads." The Rex Spray company of Phoenix is destroyed by fire.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. HEADLINES: "Japanese Troops Invade China. Jehol Border Again Scene of Campaign. Nippon, Manchoukouan Army Opens Offensive in Chahar Sector."

WHAT does it all mean? Just this: Japan wants more territory, and is going out to TAKE it.

WHAT right? do you ask. "Has Japan to go out and take the territory she wants?" Why, the ancient right of the STRONG ARM. That is all.

WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO, senator from California, secretary of the treasury in President Wilson's wartime cabinet, in a statement given out in Rome, says he is pleased because Japan has denounced the Washington naval treaty of 1922, because this will enable the United States to build the navy of which she has a need. Senator McAdoo adds that he has not been in favor of the Washington naval treaty for some years because of the bonds it placed on the United States.

This insignificant writer, who once doubted if he could agree with Mr. McAdoo on anything, finds himself in COMPLETE agreement in this instance.

The less the United States has to do with other nations in the way of agreements, pacts, leagues, world courts, etc., other than the ordinary treaties of commerce and diplomacy, the better off it will be.

Every time we get into these world poker games, we lose our shirt.

ALSO, in case it interests you, this humble writer, expressing a strictly personal opinion, is far less excited about foreign trade than he once was. If this country could build a high wall around itself, with nothing coming in and nothing going out, forgetting foreign trade—and living on its own resources, by its own genius, it would be better off, over a period of generations, than if it gets actively into the foreign trade race.

Since the world began, foreign trade and its active and necessary partner, diplomacy, have brought far more grief than good to humanity.

WE CAN'T, of course, shut ourselves up like a hermit. The progress of science and invention has made that impossible. But we might be better off if we could.

BIRD TAPS ON WINDOW FOR DAILY 'HANDOUT'

WILLIAMSPORT, Md., Jan. 30.—(AP)—A red bird here has learned how to get its food without digging through the snow or hunting for crumbs. Since the storm of last Wednesday, the bird has appeared daily at a window of the home of George Herbert and tapped with its beak on the pane. Mrs. Herbert comes out with food.

Be correctly cosmeted in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

SAVE MONEY, TIME AND LABOR THERM DIESEL BURNER OIL

Quality and value installed in COOK STOVES, HEATERS and FURNACES. Furnishes a white, hot heat free from smoke, soot and odors. Safe and simple in operation. Using Diesel Oil you have never known. Economical. Economical. Economical. HOMES, RESTAURANTS, STORES, GARAGES, SHOPS AND BOATS. Be sure an attractive appearance in a Regenerators in the country. THERM GAS REGULATOR CO. MANUFACTURERS, 1001 WEST LAKES AVE., SEATTLE.

Hotel San Pablo

Convenience and Economy Stop in OAKLAND Hotel San Pablo offers: Comfort Without Extravagance Central Location RATES: \$100 to \$125 FREE GARAGE MODERN COFFEE SHOP. Directions to Hotel: Stay on Main Highway (SR 92) San Pablo Avenue Directly to 10th St. Management HARRY B. STRANG. San Pablo Ave. at 10th St. OAKLAND, CALIF.



ALEX BARRY. ALEX BARRY of Portland one of the three original members of the Oregon liquor control board when it was appointed by Governor Meier Barry is an attorney and prominent in affairs of world war veterans.



M. A. MILLER. MILTON AMBLINGTON MILLER, native Oregonian and Democratic wheelhorse, was appointed collector of customs at Portland in 1931. He was in the Oregon legislature for 16 years and was collector of internal revenue for eight years under a Wilson appointment.



DR. G. E. HOUCK. DR. GEORGE E. HOUCK, former mayor of Roseburg, and one-time member of the Oregon State board of health, is a practicing physician there.



FRED PETERSON. FRED PETERSON, as superintendent, manages the Klamath county school unit, the system toward which much attention is being turned. Klamath is one of the few counties with the county unit plan.



WILLARD L. MARKS. WILLARD L. MARKS of Albany, president of the state board of higher education, was appointed September 25, 1933, by Governor Meier. He was born at Lebanon, Oregon, in 1883. An attorney, he served as state senator from Linn county in 1927-29.