

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The president's dance held Wed. eve. was a social and financial success. Len Carpenter has gone to Honolulu to be glad to get back to the valley, when he does.

Boy autoists are showing up plentiful, and successfully mixing each other and their ilk on bicycles. Another eating club has been organized here.

The new governor is being called a Huey Long, for making the legislature behave. The majority feel this is a terrible thing to call the governor.

Some exciting biting was staged at the weekly mat festival Thurs. eve. A few wrestling fans demand scientific grappling.

The Dubb Watson boy's education is proceeding apace, and he now has six teachers per diem. He is getting his lessons and pulling little girls' hair.

Joe Wilkinson is celebrating the 20th anniversary this week of being shot in the Cent. Pt. dist. for a yellowhammer.

Republicans, if any, will hold a Lincoln day banquet, Feb. 12, in Ashland. Ex-Republicans who got mad at Hoover and went Democratic, are requested to attend.

James Yamashita, the mopplet, who came out unscathed from endeavoring to butt a locomotive off a crossing.

Almond trees have taken the preliminary steps to have their blossoms killed first by the frost, as usual. Bowling in this metropolis is enjoying a lull.

Lead nickel and hum check artists operated here the past ten days, but the artists were not artistic enough to keep out of jail.

The G. Hog glimpsed his shadow Sat., the significance of which means 6 weeks of fine weather, if not bad. F. Bybee, the Jville self-titled P. and reported the grand opening of spring plowing.

The county court is preparing to get after the dogs, to which the country is alleged to be going.

Karpis Aide Nabbed. HAVANA, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The name of Alvin Karpis, much sought fugitive from justice in the United States, was linked today with the arrest of an American hotel manager in Havana.

To PWA Post. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Charles J. Maxey of Rutherford, N. J., is the new chief accountant of public works, Administrator Harold L. Ickes announced today.

Too Dumb for Words

STRANGE how the crime of forgery persists. Trying to pass bad checks appears to be a monomania with some unfortunate people.

For one forger who gets away with the crime, ninety-nine are caught red-handed. And the one forger, leaving a trail of evidence behind him, never keeps out of the pen for long.

A conviction for forgery means at least four or five years in prison. Yet according to prison records, a large percentage of forgers after release, return to the futile racket, with the alacrity of the drug fiend to his dope.

A Grants Pass boy entered a plea of guilty to forgery here on Friday. He will be sentenced tomorrow. The same day in Portland one H. S. Peters was convicted of forgery and sentenced to five years.

Forgers should have their heads examined. Unless they really wish to spend their lives behind the bars, entering this department of crime, is proof positive, they are too dumb for words.

Saving the Railroads

AFTER about two years of diagnosis Federal Coordinator of Transportation Joseph B. Eastman, has prescribed steps that should be taken to correct the ills of the nation's transportation industry.

Three possible solutions were proposed: (1) A broadening of the government's regulatory powers to include all forms of transportation under an enlarged Interstate Commerce Commission; (2) Large scale consolidations of railroads under government compulsion and on regional lines; or (3) Government ownership and operation of railroads.

The first plan was recommended for adoption, but with a warning that if it did not succeed either or both of the other two ways out would be inevitable.

No bitter pill to railroad executives was this latest administration proposal for "reform", because the need for "something to be done" for the railroads is generally recognized. For the year 1934 (preliminary estimates indicate) railroads of the country will show a deficit of around 28 1/2 millions after charges. This compares with a deficit of almost 14 millions in 1933 and over 150 millions in 1932.

COORDINATOR EASTMAN'S program for federal control of all important transportation facilities included:

(a) Reorganization of ICC to include membership from 11 to 16, including permanent coordinator and with a chairman appointed by the president. The commission would be segregated into four divisions—railroads, water carrier and pipe lines, motor and air carriers, and finance—and a board of control of five members established.

(b) Regulation of motor, air, and water carriers and pipe lines. (c) Revision of Bankruptcy Act to require consent of more than 50% of creditors and stockholders instead of 66 2/3%.

(d) Provision for payment of dismissal wages to employees displaced through coordination projects sanctioned or directed by coordinator. (e) Amendment of Interstate Commerce Act to permit, among other things, the commission to prescribe minimum as well as maximum joint rail-water rates, and to establish through routes regardless of "short-hauling" of any carrier.

Because Mr. Eastman's plan was along expected lines, its announcement had little marketwise effect. The proposal to bring all forms of transportation under ICC jurisdiction and the further simplification of reorganization proceedings are generally welcomed.

With the railroads awakened to their peril and improving their service to the people, as rapidly and thoroughly as financial resources permit; and with the government committed to help them in every possible way, it would seem that the solution of the railroad problem could be really effected, within the next few years.

McIntyre at Palm Beach. By O. O. MCINTYRE. PALM BEACH, Feb. 2.—We attended a typical Palm Beach dinner last night. It was served buffet style in a moon-beamy and rambling patio.

The ocean under the bedroom window kicked up last night. The rhythmic, sportive wash, so dandy for sleeping, suddenly churned into booming roars that smashed against the jetty with the crack of cannon.

A group of college hellions in box-am-i-going expiring in a close-by cabana kept a victrola in high with a travesty ballad of the virtuous maid spurning the villain. All day long it drives us goofy with this refrain: No, no, a thousand times no. You cannot buy my car; No, no, a thousand times no. I'd rather die than say yes.

In front of one of the swankiest cafes, a fellow with a banner proclaimed: "Mustache men are not unloved!" Arthur Roche, glancing at the announcement, observed dryly: "The hordes of union labor folk pouring into Palm Beach will be certain to give that place the go-by."

They have adroit snookkeepers here. Their trade depends almost entirely on the floating population, and a stranger does not enter a boutique more than twice without being hailed by name—a winning gesture in any port, my masters! Anyone may run up a charge account. But those who don't pay and try to run away don't get far. There's always an ornithorhynchus at the depot.

I notice the Paternoe, a distinguished Italian-American family of New York, along the beach front. Father, mother, two stalwart sons and a daughter or so, I believe, impressive with their closely knit devotion. They typify the skimmed cream of the American melting pot.

This noon, with a fan that refused to gather, I begin the trek back to red flannels and ear-muffs with the brass slip rod. I bequeathed my dungaree shorts and peekaboo sandals to a skinny bell-hop from Bill Corum's, Booneville, Mo. Tomorrow evening I'll be hunched over a radiator wondering why fools live anywhere.

Communications. The Consumer Pays. To the Editor: One of the best things a Townsend does is to answer questions. I wish to thank Mr. Jagger for directing these questions my way and giving me an opportunity to answer for, perhaps others may not have some of these things clear in their minds.

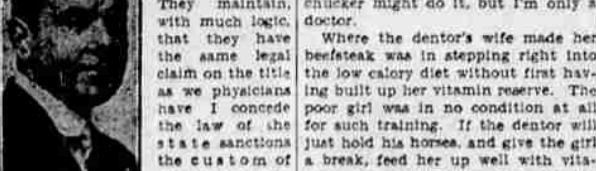
Some few years ago I had occasion to be in New York city and was shown an apartment on Riverside Drive where the "play boys" gambled on the green, for which one of this moneyed tribe was paying an annual rental of \$10,000. This would mean a fortune for me, but he was paying it every year, just for a place to live. Not being familiar with such a life, I could only guess what his other expenses were, but I would call him a real consumer. The probabilities are that the most of his wealth was invested in stocks and bonds and that he gambled a huge sum on the stock market each day.

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.

WOULD YOU REVERSE DEGENERATION IN TWO WEEKS?

A dentist sends me a stinging rebuke because— "Well, to begin with, dentists feel pretty sore about the way I call 'em dentists. They want to be called doctors. They maintain, with much logic, that they have the same legal claim on the title as we physicians have. I concede the law of the state sanctions the custom of granting dentists the degree of D. D. S. (Doctor of Dental Surgery) just as it sanctions the custom of granting the degree of M. D. (Doctor of Medicine)—which is sufficient to cover all surgeons, too. But I do not admit that the dentists have a good moral right to be called "doctors." Originally, physicians did all the dentistry or dental surgery. That's how it happens that dentists today call themselves "Doctors." The law gives toothall trimmers, spectacle fitters and divers back-scratchers and chin-chuckers privilege to call themselves doctors. Indeed, so many more or less legitimate charlatans now exploit this trade name for the prestige it carries, that you never can tell what you are dealing with until you investigate his antecedents or his credentials. They all yearn to be called doctor because they all acknowledge that the title originally meant physician. But this particular dentist was mad about something else. Seems his wife followed the reduction method I recommend. After a week or two of it she weighed nothing less and she was still as hungry as ever. In fact she wanted more than ever to eat. So I am a totally departed specimen in the dentist's estimation, and he can not understand how I am permitted to get away with it. "Oh, it was a great letter."



QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. The Ground is Healthful. Planning to move into basement apartment. We have four-month-old baby. Owner claims apartment is damp proof. It is quite sunny—Mrs. W. E.

Answer—As long as the baby gets his share of sunshine it matters not at all whether you live on the ground floor or on the top floor. Organized. What does he mean when he says a patient is finely organized? He was referring to temperament—Mrs. K.

Answer—I dunno. But then, I'm terribly lowbrow about such nuances. Thousands of neurotics could tell you I just don't understand 'em. Or my booklet "Chronic Nervous Impostion" (copy for 10 cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address) will elucidate. Cosmetic Surgeon. Month ago fell off my horse and struck my head, causing large swelling and discoloration and some bleeding from cut through eyebrow. Now worried about being uneven when healed. Depend on looks for my living (model)—S. P. C.

Answer—Not too late even now to have care of skilled plastic or cosmetic surgeon. (Copyright, 1935, John P. Dille Co.) 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.

Under the Townsend plan this man will now be required to pay his full and just share of a tax to support the government, which he has been able to escape in the past. I think that there is no tax more fair than one placed on a man's ability to spend; the more he spends the more tax he pays. But let us not get too far away from the grocer.

When the grocer buys the merchandise which you consume, it makes him a consumer too, doesn't it? He has made a sales transaction and, as a consumer of the goods he buys, he pays his tax also. The wholesaler pays his tax when he buys from the factory, and the factory owner pays his when he buys the raw material. I believe that the government says that the average number of times that raw material changes hands before reaching the ultimate consumer as a finished product, is about five or six. For purposes of easy computation let us say that a two percent tax, starting from the raw material to the finished product, would mean an added cost of ten to twelve percent. On a \$30 suit of clothes it would mean an added cost of \$3.00 to \$3.60 per suit. Not so much when you have the money to buy it with, is it? But a powerful lot when you are out of work and have nothing, which is the condition that many of us have been facing for nearly five years.

Now, with this point explained, don't you see, Mr. Jagger, that the poor man is benefited two ways by the adoption of the Townsend plan, for by obligating the rich man to pay his just share of his nation's tax, it relieves the poor man from much of the burden that he has been unjustly bearing, and it restores his buying power by giving him steady employment at a good salary, so that this ten to twelve percent additional tax doesn't mean a thing to him. Which would you prefer, a salary of \$150 per month with fifteen to twenty dollars per month added to your living costs, or eight days work per month at \$3.00 per day to try to keep your family on?

A word regarding your statement that "I have no objection to a tax being put on the poor to keep the poor." Don't you know Mr. Jagger, that the very thing you have just said is, in a large degree, responsible for the present deplorable conditions? The poor have not only been taxed to keep the poor but to keep many of the rich as well. For the past forty to fifty years the rich have dictated every piece of legislation that has affected the economic condition of this country and, of course they would see that no legislation was enacted that would place any great amount of the burden on them. As to this tax being 700 years old and that some of us understand it, I know not how old it is nor rare the time to apply it and make it work in now. Christ gave us rules to teach us how to live. How many of us are doing as he told us to do? Yet the truths he told us and the rules he laid down are just as applicable today and just as necessary as when he was on earth. This Townsend plan doesn't advocate giving the people something for nothing. Instead of hiring men to do about a fourth of a day's work for eight days a month at \$3.00 per day and asking them to keep their families on that amount, it proposes to hire about eight million men and women to create a demand for labor, so that the now idle mil-

lions can get steady work and have their buying power restored by earning a good salary in the regular channels of industry. Now, your last question Mr. Jagger, that you say you cannot answer and don't think I can. Here's my try at it. This is how you state it, "If you or anyone else give the poor and needy \$200 a month, what do the poor and needy receive?" Answer, \$200 a month. L. R. SHURTLEFF, Feb. 1, 1935.

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. February 3, 1925. State offers aid to irrigation in Jackson county.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. February 3, 1915. (It Was Wednesday) Germans capture three lines of allied trench in surprise drive on western front; Russians report victory on Austrian front; American industry spurs under deluge of war orders; wheat goes to \$1.65 per bushel on Chicago market.

Here of the valley get busy laying, with eggs at 20c per dozen. Dog poisoner active, and people warned to protect their pets. Republicans and progressives of county to unite, "in what S. S. Smith calls a community of thought."

Legislature raises limit on beer an Oregonian can buy to 24 quarts. President Wilson urges cooperation "between business and the administration." Pate of sugar beet factory here, "depends on soil report." Enough acreage signed, committee reports. WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

Walter H. Leverette • E. L. Childers PRESENTS AT THE ROXY Starting Today For 3 BIG DAYS



Continuous Shows Today. 20¢ ANYTIME KIDDIES 10¢. Exhilarating as a plunge in the surf... gay as a beach parasol... light as a bubble... yet gripping withal... "Chained" will send you away laughing... yet with quickened pulse!

Added Attractions "Paramount Pictorial" "Scrappy's Expedition" News Events. With OTTO KRUGER STUART ERWIN. Thrilling romance that only exquisite Joan and romantic Clark can portray! One moment of madness... that changed the lives of three people in love.

STUDIO THEATRE TODAY—Monday—Tuesday

Continuous Shows Today 1:45 P. M. to 11:00 P. M. 20¢ ANYTIME KIDDIES 10¢. Exactly the same thrilling laugh and cry ingredients that you loved in "Lady For A Day"



Carole LOMBARD • May ROBSON in "LADY BY CHOICE" with Roger Pryor Walter Connolly. EXTRA ENTERTAINMENT All Star Comedy "MOVIE DAZE" Charles (Chic) Sale in "OLD SHIP" PATHE NEWS EVENTS.