

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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The Cocktail Bill

THERE is going to be a strong drive at Salem to legalize a public cocktail hour in Oregon. The large hotels of Portland are a unit behind the measure, and who can blame them?

Nevertheless, the Mail Tribune feels STRONGLY that this effort should be defeated. For it will be the opening wedge to break down the Knox law, the keystone of which is the elimination of the profit motive, as far as hard liquor is concerned.

Once allow so-called "first class" hotels to serve cocktails, and the bars will be down, for ALL hotels. To effectively drive the line on "clubs" and restaurants would be difficult if not impossible.

Under such circumstances, to prevent the return of the abuses of the old saloon, if not the saloon itself, would be practically impossible.

LET US HAVE THE GOOD SENSE IN OREGON TO LEAVE WELL ENOUGH ALONE AS FAR AS LIQUOR IS CONCERNED!

IN the Knox law we have one of the best liquor laws in the country. It eliminates the profit motive from hard liquor, places it under strict control of the state, renders the return of the saloon impossible, and diverts all profits to the worthy cause of public relief, and therefore the reduction of taxes.

On the other hand the measure imposes few restrictions on the sales of light wines and beers,—based upon the sound principle, that to encourage the consumption of less intoxicating beverages, is to discourage and decrease the consumption of the more intoxicating ones, from which most of the social and economic ills of legalized liquor are derived.

We now have an excellent system of liquor regulation, and a splendid commission, upon which the responsibility of its proper administration, is directly placed. Those who feel in duty bound to observe the cocktail hour, can do so, to their heart's content, under the present system.

WHAT possible PUBLIC good could come, then, from turning what is now an unrestricted private ritual to a public one, with its inevitable excesses and abuses, with only the plea of greater profits for the purveyors of hard liquor to sustain it?

Such action, if we are convinced would eventually lead to voting Oregon dry and keeping it there.

Those who believe, that morally and economically, the strict control of legalized liquor, is superior to absolute prohibition, should unite in opposition to any attempt, to RADICALLY alter the Knox law as it stands.

Too Much Speed

WE grant the wire-photo feature of the rejuvenated Oregonian is a good one. Over a page of "spot" news illustrations are carried every day. This new policy is in harmony with the modern tabloid principle, that the rank and file of newspaper readers are lazy—they prefer to look at pictures and read headlines, to consuming time and grey matter, in trying to digest the news.

All dailies may have to come to the wire photo eventually. But, as far as this paper is concerned, there will have to be better picture-EDITING before we will consider such a feature worth the present exorbitant cost.

TAKE today's Oregonian, for example. On the front page, are two wire photos—one is of a grim, unlovely brick cubicle, unadorned except by one open door, captioned the "death house in Trenton state prison, where Hauptmann will die, if found guilty." The other, in startling juxtaposition is an equally unadorned half-length portrait of ex-President Hoover, caught by the wirephoto camera while passing through Chicago to attend a life insurance meeting—or is it the Lincoln day banquet!—in New York city.

NOW we maintain—and are certain all photo experts will agree,—the first illustration is only a so-so reproduction; while the second is positively a LIBEL. In fact it is more than a libel, for it not only doesn't look like Mr. Hoover, it does look exactly like Vice-President Garner. The wire process places a crest of SNOW-WHITE hair on one side of the former chief executive's head, with nothing on the other; a pair of beady, black eyes; a stubby "port wine" nose, above a firm, hard bitten mouth,—for all the world the spitting image of PD's running mate "CACTUS JACK!"

Whereas and wherefore,— Unless a wire photo service is confined to subjects in which the time element is VITAL, and the illustration depicts action,—like a riot, a cyclone, a wreck or other unusual or tragic action,—far better use the morgue, or wait a day or two longer for a decent photo in the mail.

The mail could have done perfect justice to Bruno's death house, and more than justice to ex-President Hoover in Chicago—whereas the wire blurred one and completely metamorphosed and lampooned the other.

Better no "STILL" picture at all than a poor one; and better no wire photo at all, than one where the leader of one political party, is portrayed as the first lieutenant of the opposition!

Evans Valley

EVANS VALLEY, Feb. 11.—(Sp.)—Evans Valley Extension Club met Thursday with a bread making demonstration by local leaders as the main subject of the day. This was presented by Mrs. Freda Johnson and Faye Ragsdale. The bread was mixed before lunch. Potluck dinner was served at noon, 17 ladies being present.

During the business session it was decided to present a three act play in the near future. It was also voted to send the chairman, Dorothy Stewart, to the Home Interests Conference in Corvallis.

Following business meeting hot rolls were served with jam and all declared it a very good demonstration.

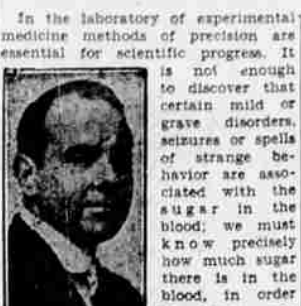
Mrs. J. H. Smith passed away Tuesday afternoon after a few hours illness following a paralytic stroke suffered early Tuesday. She had been in bed for several days.

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.

PSEUDO-SCIENTIFIC VITAMIN POTENCY



In the laboratory of experimental medicine methods of precision are essential for scientific progress. It is not enough to discover that certain mild or grave disorders, seizures or spells of strange behavior are associated with the sugar in the blood; we must know precisely how much sugar there is in the blood, in order to draw any conclusion of practical value in diagnosis or treatment.

But in the present stage of development of our knowledge of vitamins and their relation to health and well being it is absurd to attempt to apply the alid rule of laboratory research to the practice of medicine. Too much pseudo-scientific hocus-pocus is being sold to physicians by the powerful alliance of medical research and commercial interests.

A few years ago plain cod liver oil was a satisfactory source of vitamin D (as well as vitamin A) for the prevention or treatment of rickets. Then the laboratory discovery that the vitamin D content of a substance is hopped up by irradiation with ultra-violet brought a wonderful new kind of cod liver oil, having many times as great D-potency as natural cod liver oil and physicians and laity were soon educated to use only the high potency stuff. In due time this high potency stuff was still further fortified by the addition of vitamin A.

When you say raw milk do you mean certified milk? We have stopped feeding our 7-year old daughter pasteurized milk and started giving her — raw milk instead (L. L.)

Answer—Certified milk is always the best you can possibly give child or invalid, but it is more expensive, of course, than ordinary milk. When I say raw milk I mean milk from tuberculin-tested cows, or any raw milk your own physician or your local health department approves as safe.

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, Feb. 11.—Diary: Up and found Emma Lindsay-Squiers' latest book autographed. A card from Gene and Polly Tinney in Italy and a note from Mary Pickford. So across town with William Gaxton's brand new camera and measured for a pair of coffee coloured britches, very gay.

Home and the dogs rampaging with the table throw from Egypt. And spent the afternoon peeping curiously from under a bed, the guilty rhapsodists. By and by talking to Joe Moore, whose laugh heartens me as much as a cocktail did once upon a time. And listened to Jane Prohman on the wireless.

Then to A. C. Blumenthal's dinner to the bewitching pikie of the cinema, Carol Lombard. And Adrienne Ames and Bruce Cabot there. Also Sir William Wiseman, Lady Furness and the Countess of Warwick, quite noble no end. So talking to Will Stewart and Jules Glanzer until Harry Evans went into his dance.

Rupert Hughes, very deaf himself, is doing much in writing and lecturing to relieve the self-consciousness of those afflicted. He thinks much of it is due to stubbornness. Scarcely anybody hesitates to decorate their faces with glasses which everybody shines at the use of the far less conspicuous ear phone. Rupert also mastered lip reading. An accomplished musician, he never misses a symphony and is an ardent theatre goer. No one ever thinks of sympathizing with his deafness. He gets more out of life than most people who hear every sound.

Such turns out of excellent copy as Albert Payson Terhune and Perry Hammond exchanged snappy letters recently over a trifle. Terhune accused Hammond of a nitroglycerin in the spelling of a name and intimated the most blundering pup in his widely known kennels would have known better. Hammond replied starchyly: "Sir! They tell me that all dogs are fond of you. If I did not believe that rumor I should chloroform my favorite Gordon setter."

Personal nomination for the most recent of the embarrassing moments—the frock coated lawyer's upper plate popping out, arguing before the U. S. Supreme Court.

Now that Will H. Hays has bought a ranch adjoining Waterbury Rothacker at that suburban paradise, Triunfo near Los Angeles, the community near Ocean, the 144, 108, 94

I never have advocated the use of any of these wonderful products of the laboratory. I have less faith in them now than I had before the research men went on the subsidy of commerce. I'd give my baby five drops of plain cod liver oil two or three times daily from the age of one month, ten drops at a dose at the age of two months, twenty drops at three months, and at four months a teaspoonful once or twice daily until the end of the year. Then I'd give the baby no more cod liver oil unless a physician prescribed it for a particular purpose. There are many good brands of cod liver oil available, if one must have a brand. Too many good pharmacists can furnish U. S. P. or B. P. cod liver oil in bulk—and these standards are the best you can have.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Calcium Lactate I notice you suggest calcium lactate in tablet form. Is there any case where tablets are better than powder? (A. B. C.)

Answer—On the contrary, the powder is preferable because it dissolves more readily in water. I suggest tablets merely for convenience in measuring dosage. Calcium lactate should be taken always dissolved in water, sweetened with sugar or syrup, flavored with any fruit juice you prefer. Fair dose 10 grains twice or thrice daily, before or after meals, for at least two or three months.

Sarsaparilla Do you recommend sarsaparilla root tea as a tonic blood medicine? (Mrs. L. E.)

Answer—No. I think sarsaparilla is merely a flavor and has no medicinal value.

I Mean Certified When you say raw milk do you mean certified milk? We have stopped feeding our 7-year old daughter pasteurized milk and started giving her — raw milk instead (L. L.)

Answer—Certified milk is always the best you can possibly give child or invalid, but it is more expensive, of course, than ordinary milk. When I say raw milk I mean milk from tuberculin-tested cows, or any raw milk your own physician or your local health department approves as safe.

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three famous estates in a row. On the other side of Rothacker, Winfield R. Sheehan is clearing away the tangle for a modest hacienda where he can get away from it all. Triunfo, incidentally, is a gaucho phrase meaning "country dance."

A distinct metropolitan type is the gay old boy of the theatre. Past 50 and a worshiper of Eros and Mammon, he gives supper parties after the play and is a marvel in recruiting beautiful chorus girls. An easy mark for the easy touch—as long as it doesn't go higher than a \$20 bill—he revels in his purchased popularity, is hep to all the latest "mat" and is never hooked. Indeed, he plays his fish like the veteran angler and after his fashion has as much fun as anybody. The gay old boys are almost invariably abstemious, never write letters to be read to 12 perfect strangers or give checks. As a general thing they are bald and inclined to a paunchiness. But they know how to garner the gals!

Bagatelles: Karl K. Kitchen is journalist's top ocean crooner, with a record of 114 voyages. . . Arthur Brisbane's weekly output, at 70, surpasses that of all New York columnists combined. . . Mose Harlan is the most prosperous playwright of the season. . . Sidney R. Kent, movie tycoon, was once a Montana ranchman and crack horseman. . . Ruth Bryan Owen reads a biography a month. . . Ring Lardner's first literary effort was turned down by St. Nicholas magazine. . . Lucius Beebe, he has been told, was the most copious of the weepers when the staff heard Stanley Walker had resigned his city editorship. . .

He stepped from a showy limousine in front of fashionable Sherry's at the dinner hour, a silver-haired aristocrat in top hat and sable tailored great coat, silk muffler, ivory-knobbed cane and white gloves. A rollicking hoyden in a rakish tam and puffing a cigarette, passing, called out: "Watch out for soup stains, gorgeous!"

NRA is still making codes, number 344 being the latest. It was signed January 24 for the auto rebuilding industry.

Relief confusion is not confined to the cabinet. Senator Byrnes announced in a radio speech that contractors would be given as much work as possible, but apparently he forgot to tell Mr. Roosevelt, and it was denied at the White House.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

INTERESTING paragraphs in the news: "President Roosevelt believes the Pacific northwest is in a strategic position for progress."

"This is the word brought back to Portland from Washington by Marshall N. Dana, regional chairman of the national planning board."

TRUE—every word of it. The Pacific northwest IS in a strategic position for progress.

But this progress won't come if we of the Pacific northwest sit on the porch and wait for SOMEBODY ELSE to bring it to us, or for it to fall upon us like manna from heaven.

Progress comes only to those regions whose people go out after it.

THE plain truth is that the Pacific Northwest will grow if its people WORK HARD for growth and development. If not, it will stand still.

ANOTHER interesting paragraph: "Two state senators telegraphed an apology to President Roosevelt today for the action of the Georgia state house of representatives in inviting Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, to address the house."

Well, there's some decency left in the world, anyway.

ALSO a little common sense. If Huey P. Long should succeed in starting a wave of dictatorships in the United States, as Mussolini did in Europe, we'd all be a lot worse off than we are now.

And we don't want to be worse off. We want to be better off.

THE pity of it is that in times like these, when people NEED so sorely to be better off, demagogues like Huey Long can convince so many people that their claptrap notions will bring prosperity and happiness.

In many ways, this is a queer world. We can see, for example, the foolishness of the man in the fable who killed the goose that laid golden eggs for him, for that is — long way off from us.

We find it harder to see that the demagogues and the cranks and the nit-wits who are clamoring for the destruction of industry and thrift are trying to kill the goose that lays golden eggs FOR US, for they are CLOSE to us and nearness blurs our vision.

BUT the fact remains—demagogues, false leadership or no false leadership—that industry and thrift are the geese that have laid all the golden eggs we ever had or ever will have.

If they are killed, heaven help us.

News Behind The News (Continued from page 30)

found it was not as bad as we expected it to be. The bill is padded with proposals which are law already in the various emergency measures previously passed. It centralizes authority in the Federal Reserve board sufficiently to make it practically a central bank. Minor defects will be changed, but the bill will get through congress substantially as it is, late in the session.

Another good business sign is the current pickup in electrical power consumption. Output was up 10 per cent for the week ending January 25. This was 21 per cent over 1933.

The curtailment of American representation in Russia was the most severe diplomatic rebuff we have delivered any foreign nation in a long time. The best authorities here believe Russia will come forward shortly with a fair trade proposal. There is no intention of withdrawing recognition.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of the Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago)

As to the Republicans who voted for this memorial, we leave them to apologize to their own souls. We refrain from publishing the roll call on H.M. 4. Those who voted "Yes" will feel no pride, except those whose inner voices are drowned by the applause of the infatuated thousands whose ignorance or distrust caused them to believe that they were justified in demanding that their representatives support this measure. Those who were absent included two who are not doggers, one who heretofore has shown courage, and two whose reputations for courage are as yet not perfected and who the record shows to have been absent on several controversial roll calls.

As deserved, however, we publish as an HONOR ROLL the names of the representatives who had the courage to vote "NO" on H.M. 4:

E. R. Pastland of Condon, Republican. C. P. Haight of Canyon City, Democrat. Moore Hamilton of Medford, Democrat. Roscoe Krier of The Dalles, Democrat. Paul Lynch of Mitchell, Democrat. Millard D. Rodman, Culver, Democrat.

Warner B. Snider, Paisley, Republican. Lew Wallace, Portland, Democrat.—Oregon Voter.

Assessed valuation of Jackson county is placed at \$24,769,770. Tax levies to increase.

Plate glass window at Medford hotel blown in by high wind.

Basketball team to play Roseburg and Oregon on trip north, coming week-end.

Floods and rain isolate northern California points.

SEN YEARS AGO TODAY February 11, 1915 (It was Thursday) Sentiment for irrigation in the valley grows.

The Medford volunteer department gave its final gasp and died Wednesday night at a banquet held at K. of P. hall. It is no more. The causes of death were lack of support from the city council, superinduced by the ill feeling caused a year ago when the council in a fit of economy refused longer to pay for telephones for the members.

Russian invasion of Prussia checked by Field Marshall on Hindenberg, with Kaiser on the battlefield. Greatest retreat in history predicted. Germans take thousands of prisoners.

Bright spring sunshine brings out largest afternoon in months with scores of women and children in spring dresses.

J. Court Hall exhibits the 1918 Cadillac in Ashland.

Postmaster Ralph Woodford receives unemployment blanks from the government for distribution among workmen.

Heavy wind does damage to barns and fences in the Eagle Point district, and uproots some ornamental trees.

APPLGATE, Feb. 11.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Peckham of Williams creek spent Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Pusey on Yale creek. They also visited other Applegate friends Thursday before returning home.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. West included G. Barshaw, Mrs. Lizzie West and Miss J. A. West of Medford. Miss West is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crump of Forest creek were visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crump Tuesday.

Charlie Dunford of Little Applegate delivered over 60 head of cattle to Jacksonville last Wednesday, where he was met by the owner of the cattle, Austin Barrow of Ashland, who drove the cattle on to Ashland. The cattle were mostly yearlings.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kleinhammer attended church at Jacksonville last Sunday. After church they motored to Ashland and spent the remainder of the day at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Young.

Now You Can Wear False Teeth With Real Comfort Pasteath, a new pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes. No gummy, gummy taste or feeling. To eat and laugh in comfort sprinkle a little Pasteath on your plates. Get it today from your druggist. Three sizes.

GO EAST OR RETURN VIA CALIFORNIA AND SUNSHINE

IF YOU'RE going East and back this winter, you can go or return through warm sunshine for no extra rail fare. You'll see San Francisco and Los Angeles, pass close to the desert resorts at Indian and Palm Springs, speed over Southern Arizona's sunny desert where the guest ranches are. Stopover at El Paso for the sidetrip to Garlsbad Caverns. You'll ride our finest trains—the Cascade, Sunset Limited and Golden State Limited. If you go East or return this way, you can make a thrilling sidetrip to Mexico City for only \$50 extra fare.

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Lake Creek

LAKE CREEK, Feb. 11.—(Sp.)—Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hoffert were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Culbertson and family.

Guests Sunday at the William Hoffert home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Argraves of Talent, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lockwood and son Berthal of Medford, Mrs. Clarence Cartright, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Blair of Jacksonville and Keith and Karmon Argraves of Talent.

Wm. Carl is circulating a petition to secure an extension of the Star postal route from Lake Creek up the south fork of Little Butte creek from 10 to 14 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Meyer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tonn in Sams Valley.

Mrs. Wallace Ragsdale and little daughter are expecting to return home from the Sacred Heart hospital Friday.

Mrs. George Brown was the house guest Sunday and Monday nights of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Pech and family.

Mrs. Mayzel Hoffert attended the radio meeting at Mrs. Margaret Pech's Wednesday.

Mrs. L. H. Wyant, who has been a patient in the Sacred Heart hospital since Christmas, returned home Saturday, but is still confined to her bed and is improving very slowly.

Miss Helen Bush spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Bush.

C. R. Moore, who has been laid up for some time with a bruised hip, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Ray Ragsdale is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cowden.

Mrs. H. H. Fox, who has been very ill with flu, is reported to be improving.

Talent Feb. 11.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill of Enterprise, Oregon, visited at the L. C. Hill home last week. Mrs. Hill has had sixteen years of experience at the Hill home at Lake Creek over the week end.

Mrs. Wanda Works, Mrs. Nell Young, Mrs. McCollum, Mrs. Ashcraft, and Mrs. White attended the P. T. A. meeting in Medford Friday.

The card party given by the ladies of the Community club proved to be quite a success. And the proceeds were sent to the Doernbecher hospital in Portland.

Friends of Lloyd Morris who is at the Community hospital in Medford, will be pleased to know that he is improving rapidly and will be brought home within the next week.

Mrs. Vera Montgomery was transacting business in Medford Friday.

The Crater Lake Camp Fire Girls have reorganized under the leadership of Mrs. Mrs. Lowe. Mrs. Lowe who has had sixteen years of experience with Camp Fire work, is planning a very interesting program for the coming year. Officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Mrs. Wally was taken to the Community hospital in Medford Monday for an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harshberger of Eugene have moved into the Sullinger home on Second Street.

Miss Emma Gene Crawford left Saturday morning for San Francisco.

Be correctly counselled in an Artial Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

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