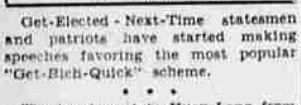


MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. Get-Elected - Next-Time statements and promises have started making speeches favoring the most popular "Get-Rich-Quick" scheme.

The bomb sent to Huey Long from Oregon was wrapped in a copy of The Medford Mail Tribune. Can one wonder that it was a dud?—(Salem Capital-Journal)—If this is a sample, you don't blow up any too well, yourself.

A group of small boys were caught yesterday playing baseball on a vacant lot, with a busy street crowded with auto traffic handy.

It now appears the oft-rejected Sales Tax is Oregon's best bet and sole hope as a revenue producer. Many of its opponents claim they have no objection to the principle of the Sales Tax, but object to the methods by which it is enforced.

The work of counting the farmers is now under way, and is regarded by many agriculturists as a waste of time and money, and of less value than a census of the number of young men who came through a fairly hard winter, without wearing their hat.

The mob was so dense that an ambulance was unable to reach the scene. When police and race officials tried to force the mob back, they were cursed and asked, "Why should you have all the fun?"—(Chicago (Call) Enterprise)—The way of humans.

Badminton experts performed at the 14. Times evening, before a large crowd, the majority of which can no longer cavort, as of yore, M. Mulreid of the Cement Plant & Seashore railroad officiated from a chair on a table, and H. Flewiter, the pianist and Public Speaking Class member, made his maiden speech in a manly manner. He kept his eye upon your court, and looked daggers, and a couple of monkey-wrenches. Badminton is a game of skill and science, and became a craze here just when its devotees were getting ready to white away the depression playing chess and riding horseback.

Horror of hoarding. The victim of the purchase is of course, depressing. On the other hand, it is no less depressing to see people who have spent their lives saying when their increased earning capacity proves that they have had no real necessity to save? Consider the numbers of persons who live in discomfort, foreign pleasures, stints of clothing and otherwise make themselves miserable for the sake of saving. Luxuries assume the nature of sin and even the government regards them with a dubious eye—(Exchange).

Active fireman at 87. WATERVILLE, Me.—(UP)—The 82 year old, Samuel A. Dickinson is still one of Waterville's most active firemen. During a recent \$250,000 fire in the business district he suffered a hand injury, but soon was back in harness.

How About Spending Less?

HOW to get the money? There are about as many proposals at Salem as there are men.

One group favors luxury taxes; another tobacco taxes; a third boosting motor car licenses; a fourth, robbing the state educational fund; a fifth increasing the liquor licenses, and so on and so forth ad nauseam.

Not one of these suggestions will fill the bill. Those not coming under the head of nuisance taxes, will come under the head of robbing Peter to pay Paul.

WHEN the legislature first convened, this column made the prediction that the only SATISFACTORY solution of the taxation problem, would be found in the adoption of a uniform sales tax. The advantage of such a tax over the luxury and nuisance taxes would be that the tax burden would be distributed FAIRLY over the entire state, and not fall upon special industries or special groups. Every individual in the state with money to spend would have to pay something. The individual payment would be in proportion to the individual's spending power.

WE see no reason to change this view. Under normal business conditions we would not favor a sales tax, but under the abnormal conditions which still prevail we do favor it.

The only way to get money under such conditions is to go where money IS, i.e.: take a percentage of the money that is being spent.

However, as we see it, there is no more chance of getting a sales tax through the present legislature than there is of getting Jim Farley to endorse the Republican candidate for President in 1936. It would be nice—for the Republicans—but it just can't be done. And judging the future by the past initiating such a tax, would be equally futile.

Severals of states have adopted sales taxes and found them their salvation during the depression, but the people of Oregon are determined, their state, is not to be one of them.

So what to do?

WELL the only answer is to do the best we can. And the best, as we see it, rests in cutting all expenses to the bone, dropping the idea of nuisance taxes along with a sales tax, and then when expenditures become imperative, from the standpoint of the public welfare, using the state credit to carry us through.

Not a very pleasant prospect. But after all the state operated under a deficit of \$4,500,000, without slipping over the financial precipice. According to our information such a program as the above could be carried out, with a maximum deficit of less than HALF this amount.

The key stone of such a policy would be rigid economy—cutting all overhead to the lowest point consistent with efficient operation. Fortunately we have in the governor's chair a man who is determined to do that very thing.

HOOVER'S SILENCE BROKEN FOR PLEA TO RESTORE GOLD

(Continued from page one)

His departure from his usual custom came as he returned with his son, Allan, from a visit to New York. While he repeatedly disclaimed implications, the titular chief of the Republican party was nevertheless greeted all along his route by political allies and former officials.

All members of the court, he commented, "agreed the government acted unconstitutionally in repudiation of the covenant on its own bonds," although a majority held the private citizen "has no remedy."

Must Face Forward. "That will have long moral consequences," he said, "but whatever the moral, right or wrong, of the devaluation may be, the face of the American people must be forward."

"The need and the opportunity now is to restore confidence in the dollar. All threat . . . of further devaluation should now be removed. To do this and to give a needed contribution to real recovery, the dollar should immediately be made convertible at the present 59 cents of gold, making it payable in gold bullion."

Return to the gold standard, he said, would do more than any other single action to put men to work because "people are hesitant to invest their savings and take long term risks because there is uncertainty in what value they will be repaid."

Would Avoid Deficits. A convertible gold currency now, he said, would help avoid "the otherwise inevitable budget deficits," "impoverishing taxation," and further devaluation or inflation.

Devaluation, he continued, "affects every wage and salary adversely, a 60 per cent cost of living increase, already now in prospect, should be enough without further increase beyond that level."

Inflation, Mr. Hoover said, may give an "appearance of false prosperity," but there is no real recovery or inflation medicine.

Mr. Hoover continued his journey toward his Palm Alto home after stopping last night at Chandler, Ariz.

Insurance Company Pays. His expenses for the trip were paid by a New York life insurance company to which he was inducted as a director upon the nomination of Alfred E. Smith, his 1928 rival for the presidency. Both the expenses and a \$50 fee were paid in currency, not in gold coin as was formerly the time-honored custom at directors' meetings.

While in New York Mr. Hoover spoke before the Republican Lincoln day dinner, referring to the necessity for upholding the constitution in this period of "grave difficulty for all our people" in which "fear has come to dominate the world."

Mr. Hoover's speech was the abiding spiritual truth that all individual and national security must rest upon the orderly processes of constitutional self-government, the former president said.



(Continued from Page One)

he held such a conference with his advisor, Prof. Raymond Moley, while riding through the countryside.

Prof. Tugwell's scientific report on cotton substitutes has been sent to southern congressmen. It holds that substitutes are not a serious threat because of their inferior fibre, high prices and small production.

It was Mayor LaGuardia who called New Dealer McGrady up to settle the New York city elevator strike. LaGuardia is constantly playing closer and closer to the White House.

It may sound like sending coals to Newcastle, but the U. S. is actually exporting larger quantities of cotton to India. Last week 1400 bales went. Unfavorable weather has hurt the Indian crop and India's price is now 78 per cent of ours.

For once the supreme court cooperated with the press by announcing its gold decisions before reading its opinions. The press galleries presented a petition that this be done. The result was the decision was known an hour before it ordinarily would have been.

SEARCHERS SEEK COUNTY PAYMENT

Suit of William C. Lindsay, and other residents of the Dead Indian district against Jackson county for collection of approximately \$400 asserted by the plaintiffs for services in connection with the search for the bodies of Edwin Brown and wife, who perished in a slizzard that roared over the Dead Indian section three years ago is pending in circuit court and scheduled for early hearing.

Lindsay was a leader of the searching party. The bill was disallowed by the county court.

The Browns were homesteaders in the section. They left the home of a neighbor in a storm for their own cabin, a short distance away. They lost their way and their bodies were found by a posse the following spring.

Campbell Clothing Quitting Business

Crowds are taking advantage of the Campbell Clothing company's closing out sale now in progress, according to Charles J. Campbell, the well known men's store is quitting business and everything, including the fixtures will be sold as quickly as possible. Stocks are fast becoming limited, and Mr. Campbell urges everyone interested to hurry, as the sale will not last long. Extra sales people have been employed to give quick service.

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.

SO YOU STILL NURSE THAT WINTER COUGH?

If one has chronic bronchitis, what, asks an attorney, are the three best treatments in the order of their superiority?

Lawyerlike I answer that a good deal depends on the circumstances. What are the three best answers, in the order of their effectiveness, to the village constable's inquiry in the winter. No time to stop here to argue—suffice that this move will not enable one to escape being exposed to "gold."

Through the winter one with winter cough should endeavor to maintain his store of vitamins at the optimal level. I suggest that he take a daily capsule of haliver oil or, if it is not repugnant, a daily tablespoonful of plain cod liver oil, for the A and D, and perhaps a daily spoonful or two of minamin in tomato juice or other fruit juice for these and the other vitamins.

Wherever and whenever possible chronic bronchitis sufferers should indulge in sun baths; at least expose themselves to sunlight as much as possible. If the smoke-polluted air deprives the community of the health department which presumably enforces smoke suppression. The health department is turned over to the politicians, isn't it? Then cough, fool, cough. Cough up to reward the interests that keep you coughing.

One with chronic bronchitis who cannot conveniently spend the winters in the southwest can nevertheless enjoy every advantage of the ideal winter climate at home, in my opinion. The secret is to set the household temperature at 64 to 68

degrees F. and keep plenty of water evaporating in the air throughout the season of artificial heating.

When there is emphysema associated with the chronic bronchitis, belly breathing exercise, and sometimes an elastic binder or belt helps. When there is bronchitis, postural exercise or treatment helps.

Victims of winter cough should wear light weight wool or wool and silk or wool and cotton underclothing and stockings of similar weight and material, and put on or leave off over-clothing to suit whims or changes.

These patients always need an iodine ration. They should never cultivate cough medicine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Iron in Soil. If one puts some copperas in a small garden for growing carrots, celery, egg-plant, etc., wouldn't that be a good way to get iron in the blood and sulphur for a healthy skin?—H. O.

Answer—Copperas (Iron sulphate) added to the soil would probably be taken up by vegetables, but vegetables and fruits furnish plenty of iron anyway for the needs of the body. About sulphur, I don't know. No harm to try the experiment.

Olive Oil. What you think of olive oil for dissolving gallstones?—M. S. Answer—It is useless for the purpose. That idea is perhaps based on a fraudulent "gallstone cure" which has been sold to thousands of gullible customers. The dupe takes a large dose of oil (olive oil, cottonseed oil, peanut oil or some other vegetable oil, usually colored and flavored to disguise it), and soon feels some temporary relief to distress from excessive acidity. On the other hand, fats or oils physiologically stimulate contraction of the gallbladder and so may increase pain, if there is inflammation.

Lessen, Big Girl. I have put on 20 pounds weight in the past three years. I am still on the safe side of 40, and Fred and I still swear. . . Mrs. H. G. Husband still swears. . . Answer—Lessen, lady, and stop the man swearing. Send 10 cents coin and stamped self-addressed envelope for booklet "Design for Dwindling." (Copyright, 1935, John F. 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.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Enzo Fiermonte may return from Italy to find picture scouts meeting him down the bay with fat offers to be the new "it" man. This after a long stay in Hollywood in a receptive mood but without much studio enthusiasm.

His rich, socially prominent wife, the former Mrs. Astor, in her sub rosa coup aboard ship to win back the straying pugilist convinces movie executives Fiermonte may have the stuff. That is the pulse pumping pit-a-pat that vanished when his fellow Italian, Valentino, died. Always they hunt another Valentino.

The build-up for Fiermonte fits a favorite cinema word—colossal. Feature writers, describing him, ran the alphabetical gamut from Apollonius to zippy. It has been learned, too, that during his honeymoon at Palm Beach his bride packed him off abruptly because of the collective gas as he strolled the beach.

During his stay in New York before sailing he had begun to block the sidewalk when he stepped from an automobile. And at several first nights diverted interest from the stage. Although slight in stature he is well moulded and his eyes reveal that stumbersome something. So he may be the guy.

A reporter, by the way, came upon another pugilist the other day in Harlem who is not so fortunate as Fiermonte. He is Sam Langford, once a black terror of the ring, now stone blind and living on the scant charity of the bars and lunch rooms. He whipped 128 fighters in his time, including Harry Wills and Joe Gans. The reporter called when he heard Langford was being evicted for rent of a forlorn, sheetless back room. He was without a single penny. Alms—staring into his eternal night.

Nearly every bon vivant from Paul Morand to Nathan has chanted praises of Montez's. Yet it continues to resist entreaties to move out of a shabby neighborhood in tumbled Mulberry street. There it opened, and here its owner, Angelo Montez, declares it will stay. An educated palate, he says, never balks at distance. People are crossing the ocean constantly for the sole purpose of dining.

Thingumabobs: Pola Negri has become a sudden rage in Berlin. . . Mrs. Damon Runyon is now a licensed aviatrix. . . Helen Morgan likes a dash of brandy in her morning coffee. . . Dean Carl Ackerman often gets up in the night to cover big news just for the fun of it. . . The old fire engine horse instinct. . . Bill Corum, Bonville, Mo.'s pride, hasn't yet "got shed" of his pocket comb in the big city. . . Lucius Beebe's latest shirt patterns are so largely checked it may take two men to wear them. . . Channing Pollock, who used to be one, says a critic is a useless man who teaches running. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

LET'S take another look at this tremendously important gold decision:

It says, in effect, that in those cases where the government of the United States has agreed to pay its debts in gold it MUST pay them in gold.

Then it turns around and says that the government can't be sued to compel it to pay its gold clause debts in the New Deal paper money equivalent of gold.

THAT is to say, if you hold a \$1,000 gold bond of the government of the United States, you can't compel the government to pay you 1690 New Deal paper dollars for it.

VERY well, you may say, "Suppose I hold a \$1,000 gold bond of the United States, and under this decision demand payment of it IN GOLD."

"What will happen?" PRESUMABLY, this would happen: The treasurer of the United States, with one hand, acting under the supreme court's gold clause decision, would pay you your \$1,000 in gold; then, with the other hand, acting under the gold hoarding act, he would TAKE AWAY your gold, paying you 1000 paper dollars for it.

If this assumption is correct, you would come out of the deal with 1000 New Deal paper dollars in payment for your \$1,000 bond.

WITH regard to private, state and municipal gold clause bonds, the court rules that they do NOT HAVE to be paid in gold.

The situation, you see, is this: The government HAS THE GOLD—all the gold there is, as a matter of fact—and so CAN pay in gold. Private individuals—including corporations—states and municipalities have no gold and can't get any, and so CANNOT pay in gold.

THE decision was divided—five justices for it and four against. Justice McReynolds, delivering the minority, or dissenting, opinion, said: "The Constitution is gone."

LET'S see about that. Payment in gold—except for the government, which has all the gold—is a physical impossibility. You can't pay with what ISN'T.

And failure to pay would, have meant DEFAULT. PAYMENT of gold clause debt with the EQUIVALENT of gold—that is to say, with New Deal paper dollars at 35 to the ounce instead of 20.67 to the ounce—would have meant that for every \$1 of gold debt, \$1.60 in paper dollars would have to be paid back.

Because of the vastness of the sum involved, that would have meant bankruptcy, foreclosure and chaos. The purpose of constitutions is to PROTECT—not to destroy.

THIS unimportant writer, speaking strictly as an individual and expressing a purely personal opinion, hasn't much use for rubber dollars and believes that in the long run we would have been much better off if we had held to a dollar whose value we can rely on.

But the point is that we HAVE rubber dollars now, and our whole structure of business values has been adapted to them. To have to go back suddenly to the basis of the old dollar would be a shock that business—none too robust, anyway—might not have been able to survive.

To this writer, it seems that the supreme court, in its momentous gold clause decision, held to the rule of reason and did about the best that could be done under the circumstances.

Communications

The Answer Is "Yes." To the Editor: I see an article by Mr. Jenkins wherein he takes a crack at the old age pension. One would conclude from his theory that this economic

Supporting Roosevelt's Plan The other day We made a loan for conversion—Modernizing. On South Central. The Carpenter. The Plumberman. Paperhanger. Electrician. Hot Waterman. Or Steamfitter. The Painterman. Decorator. And some others. Will be employed. Several weeks. In This Good Work. Local Dealers furnish materials. FARMERS & FRUITGROWERS BANK (Community Builders—Deposits Insured)

P. S.—Keep your money in local banks. That they may keep Money Moving.

Crab Orchard had to be more than low priced to be good as well. Try it—and taste for yourself.

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THIS EMBLEM PROTECTS YOU

BERKELEY California

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. February 21, 1925 (It was Saturday) Merchants are requested to fly their flags on Washington's birthday tomorrow.

Paved highway between Medford and Jacksonville is officially named the Jacksonville highway.

Charge made that "Medford contains several gilded palaces of sin," caused "Seeker After Knowledge" to write editor. "To convey my willingness to be shown at any hour of day or night."

At Smith, New York political leader, declares in speech. "There is no law that will line a man's pockets with gold, at the expense of the other fellow. There is more faith in 'getting something for nothing' than in God."

Boston scientists discover cure for acute alcoholism.

Cafeteria announces formal opening.

Medford defeats Ashland in game of series, 39 to 24. Knips and Chastain played brilliantly, "shooting from all points of the floor, when they felt like it." Locals "set a terrific pace throughout, and Ashland tires before the end of the first quarter."

SPOTSMAN aroused by state law that prohibits killing quail, at any season.

For the first time in sixty-nine years February will be without a full moon. February is the only month in which such a phenomenon ever can happen, and the last moonless February was in 1846.

Espee to have Crater Lake exhibit at San Francisco world's fair.

More ships sunk by submarines and mines in North Sea, as German blockade of England continues. Russian army finally stops retreating, when own soil reached.

To Reduce Blow-Out Hazards. AKRON, O.—(UP)—Serious dangers, arising from tire blow-outs are expected to be eliminated through a development soon to be announced by Goodyear Tire and Rubber company officials, they have announced.

I like the sales tax! We could continually increase the rate on the blood remaining in our circulation, but every time it goes around there will be less. When the backbones hurt bad under the Townsend plan. We think the transfusion would have to be repeated periodically. From whence will it come? From another bond issue? From a 100 per cent income tax on the millionaires that are bound to result from the increased business? That would spoil all the fun, destroy the incentive of the smart boys, and that would dissolve the bony frame work of the profit system.

Let's try the T. O. P. plan once for the benefit of the Missourians who must be shown, as well as for the sake of a class of folk kicked out of industry at 40 who are as deserving as the CCC boys, as near human as a bunch of homeless dogs and cats, and as good fighters as retired army officers.

Tryingly yours, BERT HARR. Jacksonville, Feb. 20.

APPELATE DITCH RIGHT AIRED IN CIRCUIT COURT

A civil suit involving water rights in an Applegate irrigation ditch with Fred Liebans as plaintiff and W. M. Carl as defendants, is underway in circuit court before Judge H. D. Norton. The involved water right is located in the Lower Applegate district and involves half a share in a ditch, and a small amount of water flow.

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THIS EMBLEM PROTECTS YOU

BERKELEY California

WHEN QUIVERING NERVES WON'T LET YOU SLEEP

Doesn't the night seem an eternity? You toss and turn—try to find a cool spot on the pillow—hear the clockstrike downstairs: Today's excitement and tomorrow's worry are beating through your brain. You count sheep frantically—but outraged nerves refuse to relax.

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound regularly for a while. It quiets quivering nerves—induces restful sleep—makes life a little easier.

"It Seemed As if Morning Would Never Come" says Mrs. Emma G. Batchelder of 32 Heard St., Chelsea, Massachusetts. "I was so nervous I could not get to sleep. My husband works hard at engineering and needs his sleep but I kept him awake too. I heard about the Vegetable Compound and tried it. Now I sleep better than I ever have and I feel fine."

Get a bottle from your druggist NOW. Results will please you.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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Tennis, riding, golf, dancing, quiet nights to insure sound sleep. Excellent meals at moderate family prices. Large outside rooms with bath \$2.00 and \$2.50. Ideal location overlooking Golden Gate, convenient to all Bay Area. Write today for descriptive booklet.

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