

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Plans to cut everybody off at the pocketbook, and whack up the cash on hand continue to clam and delight H. Long, the Louisiana hell-raiser offers everybody \$5000 in one lump.

Col. T'ville of Jville will commemorate a birthday the coming week. The state saloon was a year old Sat., but did not set up the drinks.

Justin (Up-to-school) Smith enfiladed approximately 800 cows with dynamite last week, and opponents of assassination hope he gets cows feet around his eyes and mouth corners, without delay.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect divd and hired man towed Thurs evng, and announced he will organize a ball team in his ballcock to try and play ball again this yr.

Science reports that blondes are disappearing. A number of maws have noted the same thing, when there are supper dishes to wash.

The weather is being heartily denounced, as unworthy to be called such.

Peoria Bill Gates started another argument with Post Neff last Tues., with the usual results. He was trouncing the administration vehemently.

Wives forced a number of star bowlers to spade the proposed gardens the past week, causing their backs to crack like they had howled all night, and scored 487.

A Better Home drive is being driven and some think some better stay home mere.

The mechanics and farmers had lunch together Fri and exchanged notes on plowing and sweeping off the sidewalks, and plans to make the mare go.

Horticulturists have started spraying for San Jose scale, which is as bad as anything that ever came out of California. This is a progressive fruit section, but has never had a bug or fire disease named after it yet.

Some folks alleged to have endeavored to be their own mint, were nabbed by their Uncle Samuel last week.

There was no wrestling last week at the Armory, but the tearing of fellow-men apart, will be resumed Thurs. eve, by the gladiators.

North Riverside will be tinned out and when the improvement is completed, it is expected some speedsters will be developed on a par with the East Main and Oakdale varieties.

T. Bill Isaacs has wound up 32 years of keeping the male population looking like something, in this burg.

Only 800 new laws have been introduced to the legislature, including one for the control of weeds, instead of laws.

Cow college alumnus were a-twitter over the week-end due to the bb. title tiffs at Corvallis.

P. Callison of the Euro. grid squad spent Fri. in town, with great persistence over the coming football season. He saw no hope for anything.

The dandelions and daisies are having a hard time getting through the snow.

Air Train Over Russia. LENSINGRAD, March 9.—(AP)—The first aerial train operated entirely by women flew over Lensingrad today. The train consisted of a pilot plane and two gliders which were cut off in the air and landed by themselves.

Farewell to Hot Air

THE best feature of the Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon on Friday, was the absence of hot air, and the brevity and practical sense of the many talks made.

It was particularly gratifying to see so many county graunge masters present, and to have such convincing evidence, that the Chamber of Commerce, is of real value, in stabilizing and increasing the prosperity of those members of the chamber who make their living from the soil.

THIS is comparatively speaking a new departure in Chamber of Commerce work, and we have no hesitation in saying it is the most important service, our local chamber can perform. One of the speakers remarked upon the unfortunate antagonism that has for many years, existed between the city and country districts in Jackson county—produced largely by indifference to agricultural interests, on the part of the city; and consequent distrust of the city on the part of the rural population.

There is nothing unique in Jackson county's experience. Such an antagonism, exists not only throughout the state, but throughout the country and has been the source of much unnecessary friction and reaction.

It probably can't be entirely eradicated, for where social habits and economic interests, are dissimilar, COMPLETE unity and understanding are difficult to attain. But it CAN be greatly reduced, and the Jackson County Chamber has certainly adopted the best method of reducing it.

THIS method consists of genuine help and co-operation,—practical service in the way of improving marketing outlets and methods,—and complete abandonment of the old fashioned Chamber of Commerce technique, which consisted largely of talking a lot about appreciating the farmer as a customer, and then doing nothing to make it possible for him to BE one.

In short the old game of whoop-er-up ballyhoo has been abandoned, and has been replaced by practical business service; words have been replaced by deeds, and instead of patting the farmer on the back and letting it go at that, the chamber has taken off its coat, rolled up its sleeves, and set about doing something to take the farmer out of the red and put him and his farm definitely in the black.

This is what the farmer—or ANY person—appreciates. Results, rather than promises; practical assistance, every day, rather than oratorical bouquets once or twice a year.

The forum luncheon on Friday in our opinion marked a real milestone in the growth and usefulness of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, and disclosed a record of practical service to ALL the people of the county, of which its members and officials, may well be proud.

A Real Leader

ALTHOUGH the cabinet-form-of-government drive at Salem failed for this session, it will probably be taken up at the next one. The following comment upon the measure by C. C. Chapman of the Oregon Voter, is interesting in showing what a political opponent and one who did his best to elect Joe Dunne thinks of the present occupant of the gubernatorial chair:

"It takes a vigorous governor to put through the radical structural transformation involved in changing a state government from its early pioneer form to the modern cabinet form. Legislatures have attempted this and failed, not only here in Oregon but in other states. Constitutional amendments authorizing this change have been put on ballots by legislatures and have failed because they lacked the forceful gubernatorial support to make them a great popular issue with the governor standing for reform and the office-holders presumably trying to obstruct the change.

Governor Martin has the energy, purpose and determination. What he lacks in information is made up in audacity. What he lacks in wisdom is made up in daring. He doesn't wait for a map before digging the spurs into his horse; he trusts his sense of direction, which usually is right, and charges so boldly that his staff follows him while the onlookers cheer."

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 9.—Historians will title the modern scene The Show Off Age. Modesty has gone out like a light. The bass drum is more important than talent and the loudest noise wins from fighting ring or murder trial to the U. S. Senate. It's an age of Dizzy Dean's, Max Baer's, etc.

No phase of human endeavor is sacred to the glory grabbers. The trick is to elbow and shove, light red fires and soto self praise. The maid who came into a room of strangers, eyes demurely down, now enters with a cocktail glass aloft, a high kick and saucy story.

Girls of the fashionable boarding schools celebrate graduation by singing double entendre songs in night clubs or endorsing cigarettes across the magazine back covers. Huey Long is by great odds a more widely discussed person than the estimable Carter Glass.

Anyone who sits in the shadows in a fuddy duddy waiting an overdue whiff of ether. Life has become a problem of personal three-sheeting, a perpetual gesture in circus hoop-la. It may be temporary or permanent, but no matter the tenure, it's divine comedy.

No asset is so attractive to a public performer as an air of studied elegance. Cardini has it in his card waddy, Clifton Webb in his dancing, Doris Kenyon on the screen. It threatened the operatic career of Geraldine Farrar and almost anyone would pay the price of admission to watch John Drew remove his derby and place his ebony stick and lemon-colored gloves beside it. I thought of this today when an organ grinder to whom I tossed a tucket swept off his hat in a grand bow of a cavalier. 'Tis sorry I didn't make it a dime.

We have resurrected a clock that has been in my wife's family more than 100 years. It has seen through three Ohio river floods and was tick-

ing off seconds in the room where she was born. Sturdily it carried on through the sorrows and joys that are part of every household. Some years ago it gave up the struggle with a muffled whimper. But now it innards have been repaired, the exterior recovered and quite merrily it ticks and twangs the hours and half hours. Nothing in a household links past with present like an old clock. It's an emotional nexus with days most of us hold dearest.

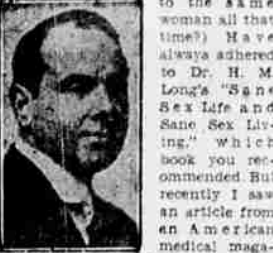
There are more than 200 parrots in the aviary at Sing Sing. They were borne there literally on the wings of fear. When an epidemic of the so-called parrot fever broke out in various parts of the country, Warren Laws offered refuge in the delimita. He broadcast announcement he would take care of all unwanted birds. As a result the collection is as fine as that of any American zoo. Bob Brinkeroff and I have been motoring through toy-like villages of Long Island around the dinner hour. They live with blinds up. The all-ailike cottages burst with light, cheer and fragrant aromas. Inside doorways shop-keepers are lounging in tilted chairs to face the evening papers. Steveless fathers are relaxing, too, in front parlors stretched out on down-payment divans. Girls in pig-tails are one, two, three and fouring at pianos. Boys are walking their dogs and whistling through shadowy streets. Aproned mothers fill in and out the kitchen to the dining room. Everything is delightful with a simple domesticity Manhattan does not see.

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.

A QUESTION FROM THE LEFT AND AN ANSWER FROM THE RIGHT

A correspondent writes: I am a young married man of nearly two years' standing (What married to the same woman all that time?) It is always ashered to Dr. H. M. Long's "Sane Sex Life and Sane Sex Living," which book you recommended. But recently I saw an article from an American medical magazine giving the findings of some noted authority in Japan, whose theory runs nearly counter to Dr. Long's. This Japanese authority... rhythm law... free time...



Now, Doctor, how can a poor layman know where he is at when the doctors disagree? Right after that comes a letter from a feminine reader, and what she says is important:

There is a great deal being written and said nowadays about sterilization and birth control. But let me tell you one thing we need to get back to civilization.

Men need jobs that will pay them enough to afford a home, a wife and children. Women need to be put back in the homes to rear their children.

Instead of that, women are given more and more preference when it comes to employment. By the state and the federal government men are being herded up like sheep, put in a corral, so that they have no hopes of a wife or a home.

No self-respecting young man wants to depend on a woman for his living. No woman wants a husband who can't even support himself. Consequently the moral standard is lowered and the race deteriorates.

If an employed woman accidentally happens to have a baby while on the job in a few weeks or even a few days, and daddy or a cheap servant, takes charge of baby and home. This is contrary to nature. It is not civilized living. No wonder insanity is on the increase.

Put men back where they belong and we won't need sterilization or "birth control."

The correspondent has written a book in two hundred words. If you ask me, I think she is quite right.

of headlines and her exploit evaporated in a potpourri of lesser events. For some strange reason America seemed unresponsive to the superlative courage of her far most dangerous flight in the history of aviation.

HIGHEST SALARY BANKER CALLED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 8.—(AP)—Henry Clay McElidowney, 67, president of the Union Trust company of Pittsburgh, died of a heart ailment at a local hotel today after several weeks of illness.

McElidowney, who, as president of the \$300,000,000 Union Trust company of Pittsburgh, was listed last year by the government as the highest salaried banker in America. The banker was a close associate of Andrew W. Mellon.

The government reported his salary as \$180,000 for 1934. McElidowney was regarded as a banker of the "old school" in Pittsburgh.

one headed by a young lady in her teens. The reason officially given for the interest of youngsters in pensions for the old folks is that "it would insure them a better chance for happy marriages." Apparently some of the youngsters have their eyes set on the old boys and girls already.

A new kind of automobile came rolling up to a downtown stop-light the other day. It was streamlined, with two wheels in front and one behind, with the motor over the rear seat. The car looked inside, and there, sure enough, was Mrs. Roosevelt. She was accompanied by her good friend, Amelia Earhart.

One of the heavier problems of government now is to find out the age of a retired negro rail worker who cannot remember when he was born. The railroad pension board looked at him and decided he was past retirement age. But Comptroller McCarl informed the board unofficially that the pension cannot be paid unless some record is presented. There is no record. The matter has not yet developed beyond the controversial stage between McCarl and the pension board, but you may hear about it soon.

New Navy Boy How Malboro Jeanne, Holly Theater, Bldg.

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One)

More than a year and a half ago this column exclaimed in sudden blurt: "That outrageously bland jerkin 'Henry' cartooned in a national weekly, is likely to become the Yellow Kid of this generation." Long since "Henry" has arrived to take his place among cartoon immortals. Time discovers that the mischievous moppet is the creation of an artist who had knocked about the comic strip world with indifferent success for many years. His name is Carl Anderson and at the age of 70, when most lunkers are forgotten, he lands spans in an undreamed locality. Also he has heartened immeasurably many plodding disciples of pen and ink who have clung operatively to an idea in which they, if no one else, believed.

It's a personal recollection, maybe imaginative. But it strikes me the nasardous Hawaiian flight of Amelia Earhart was shown of the customary and deserved buzz. One day's splash

PORTLAND SEEKS STATE HELP FOR RELIEF EXPENSES

PORTLAND, March 9.—(AP)—Representatives of the city of Portland and of Multnomah county were planning today to lay their relief administration problems at the feet of the Oregon legislature.

After a long period of wonderment as to what money source they might tap and so provide funds with which to meet the overhead costs of relief extended by the SERA, the delegates recommended reorganization of relief administration to clarify its jurisdiction, and then tackled the money problem.

To the senate relief committee, the governor and the senate and house committees or unemployment, the Portlanders will submit their case. Elmer Goudy, state relief administrator, was criticized for what Commissioner Riley described as his tendency to instruct the city to do certain things whereupon new orders cancel previous arrangements, leaving the city with unpaid bills.

The city-county officials declared they were greatly worried as to where this district will get money to meet overhead costs, such as truck-hire and material expenses which are used to match SERA money.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(AP)—Senator McNary (R., Ore.) has introduced a bill to amend an act to accept the cession by Oregon of exclusive jurisdiction over the lands embraced within Crater Lake National park so that commissioners and federal officials charged with maintaining justice may receive their salaries even though they live outside the park.

Commissioner Jean Steel, who received her appointment last October 25, will be directly benefitted by this bill, should it become an amendment, inasmuch as she would then receive a salary throughout the entire year. Her services since her appointment have been without pay because of the fact that the present bill, effective for all national park commissioners, prescribes that commissioners be given salary only if they live within the park boundaries.

Commissioner Steel, under the proposed bill, would be enabled to carry on her work at the Medford offices during the winter months on salary. Officials said Crater Lake National park is the only one of the 10 parks in which there is a commissioner that is closed during the winter months. This is a technicality that was evidently overlooked when the original jurisdiction bill was adopted, Superintendent David H. Canfield said.

PARK COMMISSIONER SALARY LIBERATION SOUGHT BY McNARY

Agitating Orator Held McALESTER, Okla., March 9.—(AP)—The leader of a crowd of "hunger marchers" was taken in custody here today by Sheriff H. H. Sherrill during a harangue to several hundred men, women and children who had spent the night in the court house.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 19 and 20 Years Ago).

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY March 10, 1925 (It Was Tuesday) Medford high basketball squad runs wild to defeat Merrill, Klamath county secondary champions. 69 to 12. Coach Callison and squad will leave tomorrow for the state tournament at Salem.

Elks please large crowd with their annual minstrel show. Ralph Cowgill tells Kiwanis club what Jackson county delegation did at the legislature.

Rural residents protest against arrest for speeding and auto law infractions. Traveling man with auto spotted on his auto, warned to remove all but one.

Ethel Barrymore, famed actress is seriously ill. France sees new war over Polish situation.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY March 10, 1915 (It Was Wednesday) Citizens of Tolo and Willow Springs appear before the county court and ask that the Pacific Highway be routed through their sections.

Snow and cold retard fighting on all European battlefronts. The story coming up from San Francisco that werny Rogue River apples were given to visitors to the

county exhibit at the fair is emphatically denied by H. O. Frohbach in a telegram to the county court. Further, no apples were given away at the opening.

Almond trees have started blooming in the city. The warm spring evenings have started joyriders to speeding on Riverside avenue. Arrests are scheduled.

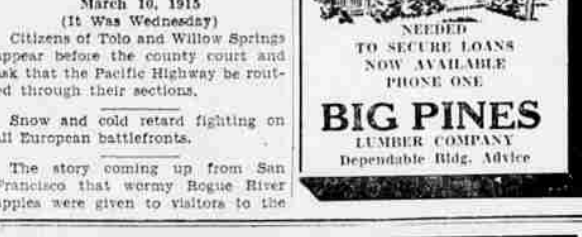
New Coast Commander SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—(AP)—The United States army donned full dress today to welcome Major-General Paul B. Malone, new commander of the ninth corps area, as he stepped from the gangplank of the transport ship Republic.

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Sreen's Greatest Triumph!

THE WORLD'S SUPREME SPECTACLE OF MUSIC, LOVE AND LAUGHTER!



While Broadway is still cheering its sensational success, you can enjoy the proudest achievement of M.G.M! Magic with melodies of Frant Lehar. Gaily flirtatious, romantic, carefree! You'll fall madly in love with "The Merry Widow"!

MAURICE CHEVALIER JEANETTE MACDONALD

IN AN Ernst LUBITSCH PRODUCTION The MERRY WIDOW

with EDWARD EVERETT HORTON MINNA GOMBEL GEORGE BARRIER UNA MERKEL

ADDED SCREEN SELECTIONS A Broadway Brevity in Technicolor "SERVICE WITH A SMILE" Traveltalk "AFRICA, LAND OF CONTRAST"

Paramount Pictorial—News Events

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STARTS TODAY - 3 BIG DAYS! CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY

ANOTHER HIT FROM CAGNEY!

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Screen Play in Technicolor "DINE VAGABOND" Pathé News Events

James CAGNEY in "THE ST. LOUIS KID"

"Cagney's Best!"—say the Critics

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