

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The Governor may have to call an "extraordinary session" of the legislature, but chances are good, it won't be any more so than the last one.

There was a hanging in Kentucky Friday, attended by 1500 people. Who spent the night parading the streets and crowding the four beer halls, press reports report. The victim, male, 23, mounted the gallows, and in a lengthy address for such occasions, paid his bitter respects to his accuser, a lady of 32, who was also present at the ghastly festivities, accompanied by her husband. The doomed youth, opened from the scaffold, that he was upon it, because he did not have \$500 to give her. She retorted "not for \$1000." Outside of her presence, which was of doubtful propriety, and exchange of banter between accused and accuser, there was another unique feature. The sheriff was assisted by a "consulting expert on hanging." This is something new in the way of high-toned efficiency, and there are not many of them. After the hanging, the crowd returned to their homes in an orderly manner.

Citizens who up-ended Mother Earth in their backyards, report that patches they planted with soon be ready to eat, and the neighbor's chickens big enough for the same process. A "Youth Party" is now proposed. "To take the reins of government." This is a fine idea, if the reins don't curl up at the end, and look like the steering wheel of an auto. Easter was observed yesterday, with song and sermon, and none of the Older Girls being able to locate another lady, with an Easter bonnet, exactly like their own. G. Iverson, who shouldered his lead pencil, and wrote a letter to the President, as yet has received no reply.

PANTS SEATS: USE & ABUSE. (Baltimore Sun) Pants may be severely divided into seat, waistline and legs. The seat ordinarily is used in sitting, but on extraordinary occasion it also serves as a grip or handle for a person who is ambitious to pick up another person and throw him out of doors. In the case of pants worn by a junior's pants may also act as a convenient buffer for a parent's slipper, clothes brush or palm of the hand, the last lending a certain element of truth to the popular admonition, "This hurts me worse than it does you."

High Democrats have started attacking the mentality of windy demagogues, who snappily consign their detractors to eternal fire. Secretary Ikes of the cabinet, asserts that Sen. Huey Long of Louisiana has "hallucinations of the intellect" and completely covers the subject. Another Bourbon chieftain, quoted Scripture Saturday, to pierce the hide of Republicanism with a well-turned wisecrack. This repartee is not very interesting, but more so than news that a movie queen was contemplating her seventh marriage. In Denver, the police had to put on extra help to handle increased mail, caused by people sending dimes. In a get-rich-quick scheme, it beats passing the hat as a means of harvesting spare and thin dimes. Other advantages are, no politician makes a speech, and there is no danger of the nats-passer absconding with both the hat, and its contents. SALEM, April 22.—(AP)—Senator George Aiken of Washington county was a visitor at the governor's office here today. He was being mentioned as safety engineer in the industrial accident commission.

The Zero Hour

HENRY P. FLETCHER, chairman of the Republican national committee issued a devastating broadside against President Roosevelt and the Democratic party last night for being too radical.

"The New Deal" he declared, "is merely a modern application of the principles of Karl Marx."

A few hours later Senator Huey returned from forcing a few more laws through his legislature in Louisiana to lambast President Roosevelt and the Democratic party for not being radical enough.

If the Democratic party doesn't adopt Huey's share-the-wealth ideas and quit taking its orders from Wall Street and Big Business, the Kingfisher opined, Roosevelt will not get one vote out of five in the next election.

SO it looks pretty dark for President Roosevelt in the 1936 campaign. He is damned if he does, and he is damned if he doesn't. In his efforts to end the depression and secure for all concerned a more "abundant life", the Republicans declare he goes too far; in these same efforts the Huey Longites, the Coganies and the Townsends declare he doesn't go far enough.

What can a man in the president's position do under such circumstances? Well, probably only what he is doing. Give up trying to please the conservative Republicans, give up trying to please the radical liberals,—turn a deaf ear to the threats and warnings from the extremists of both sides,—and stick to the principles in which he believes, in the faith that a majority of the American people, when the essential issues are clearly defined, will follow him in the middle-of-the-road course, and endorse his program.

IT is rather superfluous to add that the honeymoon is over. Not only is the honeymoon over, but the inevitable uphill, unromantic trek has begun, with those who were formerly cheering and throwing bouquets, now jeering and heaving brick-bats. No more easy sailing, under blue skies and with a fair wind, for F. D.'s ship of state. The barometer is falling, the clouds are gathering, the dangerous passage is ahead.

So the real acid test for F. D. R. has come. Those who have maintained from the first he is only a fair weather pilot, that he lacks the fighting heart, that he can't TAKE it, will now either, have their judgment sustained by the events, or be forced forever after to hold their peace.

It will be worth watching, the political events of the next few months, and especially the course and tactics of the present administration.

There can be no backing down now, there can be no evasion or compromise, the issues from both sides must be met, the die has been cast, and from now on it must be, politically speaking, a fight to the death.

Upon the quality of leadership he now displays, and the political course he now charts, will depend the ultimate fate of Franklin D. Roosevelt, as president of this country, and the place he will eventually occupy in the political history of his nation.

Gloom Dispellers

THOUGH Wall Street is busy singing the blues for political effect, almost every important index of the state of business shows steady improvement. Business Week, a New York journal of business news and interpretation gives the following statistics in its current issue summarizing the first quarter of 1935:

- Production of autos greatest since 1929. 48 percent gain over 1934. Manufacturing output of all industries 13 percent greater than in 1934. Consumption of electric power 8 percent greater in volume than in 1934. Check payments by banks outside New York City up 18 percent. Retail sales show increases and mail order houses broke records. March residential construction largest since March, 1932, 23 percent ahead of 1934. Payrolls increased and equal those of June, 1934 with 3,000,000 less unemployed than two years ago. Life insurance sales for the first two months of 1935 totalled \$1,800,000,000.

So much for actual accomplishments. As to prospects for the future, R. C. Forbes, editor of Forbes Magazine and an acknowledged authority on business topics declares in an article in the current Liberty Magazine that the stage is set for the biggest era of prosperity in the nation's history. He lists \$44 billions of pent-up needs requiring the employment of 44 million workers at \$1,000 a year. He points out that excess bank reserves exceed \$28 billions and that money can be had at the lowest rates in history and says "with emphatic certainty,"

Sooner or later America will regain confidence and will proceed to resume normal spending and normal living. When this time comes, we shall reach heights and breadths of prosperity beyond anything and everything enjoyed in 1928-29 or any earlier period of our history. Salem Capital Journal.

LUMBER PRODUCTION AND SALES INCREASE IN NORTHWEST ZONE

SEATTLE, Wash., April 22.—(AP)—Last week's lumber production of 819 down and operating mills, reported to the West Coast Lumbermen's association today, topped the previous week's output. Current sales topped the output by more than 15 per cent, and shipments were over production by one-tenth of 1 per cent. The reporting mills' production aggregated 97,485,252 board feet the week ending April 15, about 6,000,000 more than the week before. Orders booked 110,898,031 feet and there were 97,449,598 feet shipped. The orders booked were over those of the previous week by about 18,600,000 feet, the association announced. The unfilled order file stood at 381,683,000, about 8,000,000 over the week before. A group of 426 mills whose records are complete for both periods, show total orders for 1935 to date of 1,319,983,000 compared with 1,141,218,000 feet for the same period of 1934.

OK GIVEN G. PASS REFINANCE PLAN

GRANTS PASS, April 22.—(AP)—A plan for the immediate payment of delinquent water and ad valorem taxes in the Grants Pass Irrigation district with elimination of all penalty and interest and a sliding scale reduction in the amounts of the delinquent taxes themselves, was approved today by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington, D. C. Notice of approval came in a teletype above is being moved in to officers late Saturday and follows the previous approval of the Oregon Reclamation commission, given under date of March 25. It makes official the tentative plans of the local district board for compromise on delinquent water taxes, and of the Josephine county court for compromise on delinquent ad valorem taxes. Stenderize with Spencer Individualized Designed Corsets. Maison Jeanne. 161-167.

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, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

TOO MUCH SALT W EAKENS THE BODY

There is approximately a chloride-salt of sodium chloride excreted from the body daily. The average man ingests about 10 grams of salt daily, although from one-half to one teaspoonful of salt is enough for good functional health; at least individuals have remained in good condition when the salt intake was reduced to half a teaspoonful a day. Steel furnace workers, stokers and others who are subject to extreme heat with great exertion or to extreme heat alone, are likely to suffer from what is variously called "water poisoning," "heat cramps" or "stokers' colic." This is a condition of violent muscular cramps occurring when through excessive sweating the store of salt in the blood and tissues has been depleted, for salt is the important substance in the water excreted in sweat. The condition is prevented by the practice of taking some salt along with each drink of water, either dissolved in the drinking water, or swallowed in the form of a tablet, or with some highly salted morsel of food. Persons who suffer oppression from extremely hot weather should remember that plenty of salt as well as plenty of water is more refreshing than water or any beverage without the salt. Many gourmands acquire the habit of seasoning everything excessively with salt, although the salt naturally present in such foods as milk, meat, eggs, fish, chicken, butter is sufficient for all needs of the body if the diet is not restricted. One who is following a diet largely vegetarian gets less salt and may advantageously use more salt as a condiment. The practice of salting butter and cheese in the making is much overdone, whether from perverted taste or from a desire to sell salt at butter or cheese price. People who never eat "unsalted" butter will be pleased with this natural food if they will use it in place of the salted kind for a few days. Too much salt in or on food masks the real flavor of the food, though the proper use of salt brings out the zest of some foods which lack it. The habit of adding salt to everything blunts the finer taste sense and robs the gourmand of much of the pleasure of eating. Some people smother food with salt, pepper, mustard, and other condiments in a vain endeavor to cover heinous cooking. The use of considerable salt is necessary in the curing and preserving of meats and fish, but by soaking such food in water for hours

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Reconstructive Surgery. At the age of 3 years my arm was broken above wrist. It was at first mistaken for sprain, and not until the bone had grown together, involving nerves and tendons, did the doctor find out it was broken. I am now 22 years old and the arm is as large and well developed as its mate I am handicapped. How about breaking it over and resetting? (V. A. M.) Answer—Unless there is marked body deformity that could do no good. But a doctor skilled in reconstructive surgery of nerves and tendons, as after bad burns and infected wounds of the hands, might restore better function by a series of repair operations.

Action of Alcohol. Please outline for me the action of alcohol on the organs of the body, especially heart, brain, kidney. (M. B.) Answer—Briefly it is depressant and narcotic.

Hypo. I have used the formula, one ounce of photographer's hypo (sodium thiosulphate or hypsulphite) mixed with four ounces of boric acid, as a powder for athlete's itch with fine effect. How about using a small portion in witch hazel as a lotion after shaving? (E. S.) Answer—No harm to experiment with it if you wish. Good lotion for use after shaving, and for keeping the hands white and soft is made by boiling slowly and constantly stirring till clear, 10 grains tragacanth shavings, tablespoonful glycerin and a pint of rain water or distilled water. This should be applied, a few drops, after washing and before skin it quite dry, two or three times a day. It is good for chapping, roughness and irritation of the skin.

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY. By O. O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, April 22.—Diary: Came McClelland Barclay with one of his newly-wrought ash-trays of brass and with him to a nippy and quaffed a hot chocolate. And ran upon Percy Crosby by eyeing window haberdashery with a sportive gleam. So to my phrase-hungry mind and reading the morning post. And a posting card from Frank Buck, idling on a verandah of the battles in Singapore, touched off a wanderlust that spun a day dream of aatched-cottage with pebbly roof and tangle-hook in a far-away land. Thus itted with glucky thoughts, set off to the park with the dogs. Dinner at a Frenchy cafe called Mon Paris, the orchestra tuned to a whispser as I like them. Toilette stopped to see George and Colette Armsby by a moment and puttered along the avenue. To bed reading a sheaf of essays and liking an observation that the only persons who knew about death were young American poets.

Jack Dempsey's continued polishing up into a sort of Gentleman Jack is a constant surprise to those who so long thought of him as the battle-browed Manassa Mauler. The hobnobbers are far away. All the shifty uneasiness and tongue-tied awkwardness have vanished. He is just as nimble on his banquet feet as in the ring, talks via the radio like a skilled speaker and has become a smooth master of ceremonies. On top of this he has acquired a flair for sedate and well-selected clothes. A sedate.

Bagatelles: Sir James Barrie dined out for the first time in four years in the Savoy grill recently. William Saroyan was the young American author Georgette Stein most wanted to meet. Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright, carries a vest pocket tube of garlic. Just in case. Milton Bronner, famed and traveled European correspondent, still blushes. Rebecca West always goes to Monet's when over from England. She is a ringer, too, for another West—Mae.

You've probably reached settled maturity when your breakfast is ruined by news photos of young whippersnappers downing cocktails at a night club table. I'm up to where dry suspenders come in a tantrum. And what business is it of mine? (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

DRY LAND DREGGE WILL WORK ON SARDINE CREEK. SARDINE CREEK, April 22.—(Sp.) The California Oregon Power Co. is installing a power line on the S. A. Downer place to operate a gold mining plant being built there. A team shovel is being moved in to level the gravel and it is expected that the machine will be in operation within a month.

Personal nomination for the most unattractive book ever turned out by an exciting writer—William Faulkner's latest, "Fylon". A letter from a beloved and venerable English writing man today was a reminder of how the courtesy

of old time hand-done correspondence has passed. The envelope address contained an "Esquire." The salutation was "Esteemed Sir." And the closing was "With continued assurances of deep respect." There was a brevity, too, in dating that I liked very. 28, 4, 35.

A statistician of a tobacco company has compiled a list of snuff users in greater New York. They number more than 50,000. And range from the dock wallop of the water front to the withered dowager of the upper avenue. Snuff hands for some reason, like snuff and there are a few called swoon if any are Vassar girls or fashionable schoolies who take a pinch now and then to calm their jitter. Several elderly persons of the theatrical profession carry containers and display them proudly. Digby Bell was a dainty snuff user to the last. So, occasionally, was Wilton Lackey. Few knew it.

That tiny applanated plaza facing the Palace is a verpal hour roost for the human sparrows that fell. They huddle in small groups or perch on the curb edge—mouthing. Last evening I saw four vaudeville performers once gracing plaza with Valeska Suratt, Chic Sale, Julius Tannen and Mable Hite—gazing inconspicuously at what Albert Hubbard called "innocuous desecration." A bench held several people admitted them promptly to Albee himself. Also lay-off song and dance men, monologists, etc. All have become "dumb acts" in real life. Speechless, staring, wondering and wondering.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. "SOCIAL Security Bill Wins." So runs the big headline at the day these words are written. So far as this country is concerned, it is one of the big headlines of all time. (The bill wins in the house. It must now go to the senate.)

WHAT does the social security bill propose? Well, primarily it proposes pensions for those who have passed the age of 65 and benefit payments for a certain period of time to those who lose their jobs. There are other minor features, but these are the big ones.

IN the way of old age pensions, the bill limits the government's contribution to not more than \$15 a month, to match similar contributions from the states on a dollar-for-dollar basis. That is to say, if the bill passes both houses and is signed by the president, old-age pensions will run somewhere around \$30 a month.

As to unemployment benefits, the house bill provides payments NOT exceeding \$15 a week and NOT starting until 4 weeks after loss of the job, and running for 15 weeks plus one week for each six weeks the worker has been employed, up to 25 weeks. That is (assuming that the bill becomes a law) if you lose your job, you will have to go four weeks without pay. Then, for 15 weeks, you can draw up to \$15 a week. After that, you will get one week's pay for each six weeks you had worked at your job before you lost it, up to a total of 25 weeks, which is all you can draw.

EXTREME conservatives will shake their heads, and some of the more extreme among them will assert that if this bill becomes a law the country will be ruined. This writer, who in many ways is a conservative, doesn't share that gloomy view. The conservatives have shaken their heads many, many times since the world began, and still the world has gone on. Broadly speaking, it has gone on getting BETTER and BETTER.

The conservatives have no monopoly on intelligence. Very, very often indeed, since history began, the conservatives have been wrong and the liberals have been right. This is probably one of the times.

OF these two radical innovations (radical, that is, so far as America is concerned) the old age pension plan is by far the sounder. Those who have passed their productive years have to be supported by SOMEBODY. From the standpoint of the prosperity of the country as a whole, it makes little difference whether they are supported by private charity, by the contributions of relatives or by TAXES.

The money for their support has to come from SOMEWHERE, and the pension plan is a dignified and reasonable way to provide it. UNEMPLOYMENT insurance has more dangers. With certain types of workers, for example, it will have a tendency to put a premium on unemployment.

Fear of loss of the job is a constant spur to greater efficiency, and taking away that fear will probably make shiftless workers still more shiftless. But unemployment is one of the GREAT EVILS, and we can't do away with it if we don't try.

So, if the bill passes, let's give unemployment insurance an honest trial and take the consequences if it fails.

FORMER WIFE ACCUSES MILLVILLE RANCHER OF SLAYING HER VISITOR. REDDING, Calif., April 22.—(AP)—A quarrel arising out of recent divorce proceedings was blamed today by Mrs. Helene O. Browne, 40, for the shotgun charge she said was fired by her former husband, Charles A. Browne, 45, which killed Frank Raymond McArthur, 43, mining engineer, and wounded her. A murder charge will be filed against Browne today, county officials announced. Mrs. Browne, who was only slightly wounded by scattering shot from the same charge which killed McArthur, told authorities her husband had fired through the glass door of her ranch home near Millville Saturday night. McArthur jumped in front of her to protect her, she said. Her former husband, Mrs. Browne declared, had been angry at her of the ranch's recent award to her of the ranch, which she said had been left to her by her first husband, brother of the alleged slayer, who was killed five years ago in an automobile accident. Home portraits of family groups and children at Special Prices. Shangle Studio, Phone 1208.

BIRTHS. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Humphrey of Eagle Point. A baby girl, weighing six pounds, Saturday at the Community hospital. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilshire, 87 Granite street, Ashland, a baby girl, weighing eight pounds, ten ounces, at the Sacred Heart hospital yesterday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fellwell, a baby girl weighing six pounds, seven ounces, today at the Community hospital. Music Supervisors Meet. BOISE, Idaho, April 22.—(AP)—With 50 school supervisors and 300 high school music students here from Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Montana, the fourth annual meeting of the Northwest Music Supervisors' conference opened here today. Pendleton Water Paid For. PENDLETON, Ore., April 22.—(AP)—A warrant for \$250 signed by the Pendleton water commission today cleared the city of all water plant debts on its \$1,200,000 plant. This bond retirement represents the last of a \$250,000 issue of 14 years ago.

PHOTO. An observer watched Mr. Roosevelt fend off shrewd questions good-naturedly at a recent press conference, and observed: "Homer is Roosevelt's best shield."

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Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. April 22, 1925. (It was Wednesday.) North Holly street site is recommended as site for new senior high school, over P. & E. site, but college experts report "either will be satisfactory."

State apportionment threaten recall of Governor Pierce "unless wrecking of game commission is halted." Floyd Hall and Joe Tanko, escaped San Quentin convicts, create reign of terror in California. E. H. Hedrick, new superintendent of Medford schools, is the father of a baby girl born at Heppner, Ore. The Hedricks will move here in June. Mrs. Hedrick is a valley girl and formerly resided at Central Point.

Chamber of Commerce directors endorse airmail service on Pacific coast. City council raises license for carnivals to \$100 per day.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. April 22, 1915. (It was Thursday.) Police arrest jittery driver "for persistent turning around in the middle of the block." Article lauding Crater Lake scenery appears in National Geographic magazine. Smudging conducted this morning in orchards of valley. To date there has been no damage to fruit from frost in this section.

William Sierle of Medford came out on his "Ford coil." He was here to demonstrate that an ordinary bike can be turned into a machine that will run with "no horse pulley and no horse pusher." It is a simple bike with a gasoline attachment that goes like "Jeepu." He spent the night here and took in the show.—Eagle Point Enquirer.

Ellias renew their attack on the Dardanelles; hull comes in great haste between Russians and Austrians.

News Behind The News. (Continued from Page One) tion as a thorn in its side, but rather as a pain in the neck. The accepted technique in such cases is not to aggravate it, but to use the scientific method of disregarding it. When last seen, flying more or less lazily through the swinging doors of the senate chamber, Glass carried a long list of the names of witnesses he intended to call when his subcommittee starts hearings shortly. It would be more than a good guess to say that the list does not contain the names of those who might be called champions of the administration bill. However, it is understood Chairman Fletcher of the committee, an administration man, has worn out three pencils writing an equally long list of proposed witnesses. These, of course, will offset the Glass list. The only thing you may be certain of in this situation is that life will never be dull at the capitol as long as Glass and the new dealers are so subtly at odds.

The bank bill provision at issue is the one creating central credit control in the federal reserve system. This is the only provision concerning which there is any dispute, and there is as yet no open dispute about that. All Glass wants to do is to delay action on that section and shove through the other sections of the bill. Of course, all the new dealers know that if they do not get this section now, they will never get it. Therefore, the issue is clear, even though the participants are not yet ready to concede it.

The FERA recently received a novel request from a southern factory, which said: "We are anxious to have a strike. We request that you suspend relief to those on strike. This will help your relief situation and we will both benefit." The answer, diplomatically expressed, was: "No."

There is one provision of the new bank act which bankers would like to have. This is the one extending the time for bankers to pay up on loans from their own banks. Existing law requires them to pay up by this coming June.

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