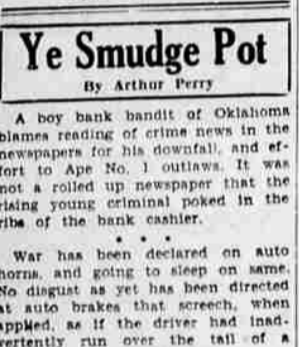


MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot. A boy bank bandit of Oklahoma blames reading of crime news in the newspapers for his downfall, and effort to Ape No. 1 outlaws. It was not a rolled up newspaper that the rising young criminal poked in the ribs of the bank cashier.

CAUTIOUS JOURNALISM. In a pinching battle, Maria C. Corcoran showed herself the abler and more finished pincher, and eluded Virginia de la Cruz after pinching her in the exact location of which we cannot be specific about in this public space. Pinching is coming into its own.

Modern folks lack the "rugged patience of the pioneers, as they wended their way across the uncharted plains," says an upstate scribe. There is no doubt the modern patience could be a little more so. It is a question, however, if the pioneer, for all his noble virtues, would be a Spartan, too, and after driving a bull all day, listen to it all night.

CONG. MOST REPORTS TO HIS CONSTITUENTS in the Willamette valley that flood control work funds are available, and work will start soon. It often looks like the control should cover floods of oratory, as well as water.

AN "intelligence test" for candidates for public office is proposed, and meets with the disapproval of Clarence Darrow, famed lawyer. Some hold, and election results often corroborate, that the voters need the intelligence test. In case of a voter's examination, the first question should be: When were you able to find a voting place last?

The President's Speech

IN his forceful, and very earnest "fireside chat," over the radio Sunday night, President Roosevelt clearly enunciated the fundamental principles of his revised New Deal, and appealed directly over the heads of his critics, and a somewhat skeptical congress, to the American people for their support.

According to press reports from Washington, the President at the last moment abandoned his intention to confine his remarks, to the \$4,000,000,000 work relief measure, just passed; and instead elucidated the administration's entire recovery program.

This was a wise decision. Reference only to the work relief bill, would have been a great disappointment to the country, for after over six months' silence, the people wanted, and deserved to have, a clear cut and definite statement from their chief executive, not only as to the present state of the nation, but as to the exact course he intends to follow in the immediate future.

The outline was entirely free from ambiguity or evasion, it dealt with the fundamental principles of recovery and reconstruction in which he believes.

THOSE who hoped for a sharp turn to the RIGHT, will of course be disappointed. The only thing that could satisfy this ultra-conservative group, would be an abandonment of the New Deal entirely, and a frank return to the status quo ante.

Those who hoped for a sharp turn to the LEFT, will also be disappointed. For President Roosevelt left no doubt in the minds of his hearers, that his program will lead in the direction of neither Fascism nor Communism, but will remain upon the solid foundation of a free and liberal democracy.

The essence of his appeal in short, was to those who still believe in the principles of a free democracy, who believe, the government we HAVE, can be so readjusted and modernized, that it can not only withstand the stress and strain, of an economic and social upheaval, that has shaken the very foundations of civilization; but can give its people, that security, that sense of satisfaction and well being, which were the purposes of its founders.

This is the corner stone of the President's political faith, and to our mind, it is as sound as the Declaration of Independence and as right as rain.

TO try to turn back now, would not only be cowardly but disastrous. It is just one of those things that CAN'T be done.

To try to go forward at the speed, which the false prophets visualize as a preliminary to the millennium, would be equally futile,—that too can't be done,—it is merely the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow which never has been, and never WILL be found.

So Roosevelt chooses the middle of the road. It is not only the wise course, it is, under the circumstances which exist, the ONLY course.

WE doubt if this speech lessens materially the increasing shower of brickbats, being hurled at the administration, from both sides of the highway—the Longs and Renos on the left; the Fletchers and Mills on the right.

But we do believe it will go far in clearing the atmosphere of the country at large, and removing the confusion and doubt which threatened to become such a serious handicap to the administration.

The course is now clear. The first and outstanding purpose of the administration is to provide relief,—see that no citizens of this country suffer or starve. The President doesn't deny that this relief can't go on forever; but he is confident the improvement that has started will continue, and that no serious strain on federal credit, will be entailed.

The second important purpose, is to perfect such economic readjustments and reforms, that when the depression has passed, and the country has returned to normal, the maladjustments which were responsible for that depression will no longer exist, this country will then be, not for this class or that, but for all classes, for the PEOPLE AS A WHOLE, a better one in which to live.

WE can like or dislike Roosevelt, we can agree or disagree with his principles and policies, but we can see after this speech no FURTHER EXCUSE for being in doubt either as to the purpose of the man or the nature of his program.

No longer can it be truthfully said, F.D.R. is just drifting along and has no definite plan,—"We don't know where we are going but we are on our way."

It seems to us the administration's plan is as definite and clear, as anything in this restless and changing world can be. It may not be the best possible plan—but at least it IS a plan.

That still remains something better than his chief critics can produce,—unless one would dignify the vague promises of demagogues or crack-pots with such a term.

In this column the other day we expressed the hope President Roosevelt would take the people into his confidence as to his aims, his purposes and his program.

In this radio talk, that is precisely what he has done.

STOCK DISTRICT LAW CLEARED UP

An opinion of the state attorney-general, holding that the 1930 election in this county, wherein the voters registered a favorable vote, permitting stock to run at large, does not effect previous elections creating the Foot Creek stock district, and the Medford floor of the valley district, extending from Talent to Central Point, was received today. The opinion holds that the county-wide vote did not abrogate the two stock districts and the only way to abolish them would be by vote of the people of the two districts.

C. OF C. AND WIVES TO VISIT EAGLE PT. GRANGE

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, their wives, and friends will visit the Eagle Point Grange on Thursday, May 2. It was announced by President B. E. Harter, this morning. The Grange will serve a chicken dinner at 7 o'clock, following which an evening of entertainment will be held. It is expected that a large number of Chamber of Commerce members will attend, and in order that officials of the Grange may be notified, it is hoped that members will make reservations at the Chamber of Commerce immediately.

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.

YOUR ARTERIES ARE AS OLD AS YOU LIVE



Longevity is a vascular question, wrote that great teacher, Sir Wm. Osler, in the "doctor's bible" ("Osler's Practice of Medicine")—vascular means pertaining to the blood vessels—which has been well expressed in the axiom that "a man is as old as his arteries." To a majority of men, death comes primarily or secondarily through this portal. Cardiovascular disease, cancer and tuberculosis are the three leading makers of vital statistics.

- 1. Sufficient exercise daily to absorb excess energy freed by emotion. Walking is finest of all daily exercises.
2. Iodine ration.
3. Optimal vitamin ration.
4. Keep your body weight within standard limits.
5. Avoid the sunbathing the season, climate, your pocket book and the law allow.
6. Practice belly breathing, and roll yourself plenty of aerobically every day.
7. If you have cultivated the habit of constipation, break it.
8. Choose your doctor, stick to him and have a health inventory each birthday anniversary, so that the doctor may compare your condition year by year with your previous record.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Infantile Paralysis. I have infantile paralysis, one leg only. Is this heritable? (S. A. M.) Answer—No.

Complication. In the early months of pregnancy I had a pain in my right side. Went to family doctor. He said appendicitis chronic and urged its removal. I refused because I feared... Never was in better health throughout and had a normal, easy delivery. How about having another baby, without having the appendix out first? (Mrs. P. B.) Answer—Diagnosis of "chronic appendicitis" is never more than a guess. Go ahead and have your babies while you can.

Bedtime. What time should a healthy 11-year-old girl go to bed at night who has to stay in bed until quarter to eight in the morning, not only stay in bed but sleep? Aside from the 15 minutes recess periods she has morning and afternoon at school, how much outdoor play should she have? Should she be expected to go cheerfully from play with her dolls to a half hour's piano practice after school each afternoon? (M. E.) Answer—Ten hours sleep. At least an hour outdoor play. No, I think the piano practice should be counted as part of her school time, and that such study over and above the school hours is excessive for the normal 10 to 12 year old child.

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, April 29.—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal, a Frenchman inquired a Ted Wood-yard's why no American uses the phrase "savoir faire" correctly. The meaning is a bit derogatory, tricky almost. To know your way around i. e. know how to behave is not a savoir faire, but savoir vivre.

But then no one in France says demitasse either. I find the word I like best to write on a typewriter is banana. It has rhythm. M. was asking at breakfast what had become of hypnotism. It promised to cure everything, alcoholism, insomnia, stealing rubber bands, etc.

A circular in the post bracketed some interesting autograph quotations. W. R. Hearst, Elmer Glyn, Richard L. Gallienne, E. A. Wheeler, Wilcox, \$1 each. George Aude, Irvin Cobb, Fannie Hurst, 50 cents. All morning in a dither over lost scissors. The thing hardest to find is something you had but a minute ago.

There should be an essay on the lost art of drinking. A couple came into a cafe apparently cold sober. They had two cocktails each. And went out with the deliberation of a man in a diving suit under water. Harry Leon Wilson, I hear, could drink more and keep control better than any man of his time.

Wilson has been a teetotaler many years. All the quart-a-day men I know became abstainers or cracked up. The survivors become even finkier over a wine sauce on pudding. I have always wanted to ask a Praxidian what this means? When I pass long rows of greenhouses in imagination I build medieval castles with giant spires to hurt looks into them.

The Japes about the Gay 90's are about tickered out. No one—a taken theme for Don Marquis—has graced the decade of the Twenties. That was an epoch of Weltschmerz, Wanderslust, the Sturm und Drang and all those German mental messes, when a man of 25 is really younger than a boy of 18. A boy thinks his own thoughts, but a man of 25 so often thinks predigested thoughts of others regurgitated in books. Gett Burgess notes that Cement Vaulter of the Paris Journal, is the Heywood Brown of that capital.

We found a new spaghetti cave at Roosevelt street. The proprietor and cook seemed a burly ruffian smoking a cigar as he dished and served. But he had that culinary touch. At the next table we watched an Italian eating a banana without ever touching it with his fingers. Note and look work made me think I had a passing of redemptment. Then he leaned back to ex-

cite languid bicuspid maneuvers with a toothpick. Very comic-strip. Someone over the coffee grew eloquent about Jack London. But I was a vehement dissenter. Claimed London was an intellectual bully, forcing an argument, when you had no opinion whatever, then devastating with blows below the belt.

Every writer has a favorite professional trick. The most antiquated is looking up a quotation and writing up to it stacks of vast tearful discussions, quotations. I am reminded of this one across a page of the New York American recently: "No man is my friend, no man is my enemy; every man is my teacher." One could build his whole life on that.

For two nights I read into the dawn. The book: "Hell Hole of Creation. An Englishman, L. M. Nesbitt, goes through the searing agony of infested Danakil desert of Abyssinia. All others died trying. He lives. What ringing and profound humility his closing preface line: "I had a habit of placing my trust in Providence." Cornelia Otis Skinner does most of her sweet writing, her press agent says, on trains. She gets hit from the clinkety-clank of wheels. I never met the late Adolph Ochs. But vast eulogies seem fitting. He went out of his way to be kind with a warming letter when I was target for a cruel aspersion.

Achmed Abdullah with a monocle clapped in his eye, dining at La Rue with a Japanese sporting a mustache. A la Menjou offered a duo of cosmopolites. They rattled away in French. On a train out of San Francisco one time I sat opposite a Japanese for dinner. When we said our adieux he observed: "Your talk ver-a joylike and gayful. I had been telling him of different jobs lost. Quite unfunny. M. asked from the other room when I was going back to see the new home in Ohio and I told her I didn't know. "They'll soon be calling it McIntyre's Polly" she called. Today I wrote a daily essay and a long promised magazine sketch in three hours. Crossing handily against the lights at 84th on the avenue and missing eternity by an eyelash under a taxi, the driver yelled to the cop: "Still on his honeymoon!" (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

W. M. Cotton to Eva Childers, W. D. to W. J. of NW sec. 3, twp. 37 S. R. 4 West, \$100.

Southern Pacific Co. to Mary J. Harris, et al. deed to NE of NW, sec. 11, twp. 36 S. R. 4 West, \$180.

Emerson W. Howell, et ux. to State Bank of Ashland, deed to 1.87 acres in sec. 8, twp. 39 S. R. 1 East, \$50.

Western Loan and Bldg Co. vs. V. E. Rose, et ux. S. W. D. to lot 10, blk. 72, Medford, \$10.

Kathryn B. Nell to A. A. Schramm, supe of Banks, W. D. to lands in sec. 2 and 11 and D.C. 48, twp. 39 S. R. 1 East, \$10.

Minnie Bryant to Burton H. Bryant, Q. C. D. to land in sec. 19, twp. 37 S. R. 1 West, \$1.

R. L. Struble, et ux. to Edgar B. Barton, Q. C. D. to 4.8 acres in twp. 40 S. R. 2 East, \$100.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

THIS big headline strikes the eye as one picks up his paper: "Administration Denounced as Farm Meeting."

The denouncer is Milo Reno, president of the National Farmers' Holiday Association, and he accuses the Roosevelt administration of "attempting to destroy people's confidence in our form of government."

LET'S see. This National Farmers' Holiday Association is the outfit that hatched up the farmers' "strikes" of a few years ago, and waylaid and beat up the producers that refused to fall in with their idea of limiting production by going on strike.

So don't take too seriously this charge that the present administration is "seeking to destroy people's confidence in our form of government."

Flowing under cotton and killing pigs, this writer would say, is no more un-American than going on a producer's strike and beating up those who disagree with such tactics and refuse to join in them.

IN the humble opinion of this writer, neither Milo Reno and his farm strikers nor the administration brain-twisters and their pig-killing and plowing under of cotton are representative of the real sentiment of the REAL farmers of the United States, who don't take much stock in Santa Claus and go on the hard-headed theory that the way to prosper in the long run is to grow as much as you can, as CHEAPLY as you can, and sell it at the best prices obtainable—taking the bad years along with the good and offsetting your losses against your gains.

GENERALLY speaking, the farmers of the United States are about as sensible a class as we have. They may go a bit wrong in their thinking at times, but then the best of our thinkers do that.

And while it is true that farm conditions haven't been any too good for the past 10 or 12 years, it is also true that the relief problem in the farm districts, taking them as a whole, is far less acute than in the cities.

That is to say, the farmers have been better able to take care of themselves than the city people.

Courthouse News

Marriage Licenses. Alfred E. Francis and Almarv Wheeler. Henry Krauss and Roberta P. Akin.

Probate Court. R. C. Brinson assumes business name certificate of Medford Trading Co.

Real Estate Transfers. W. M. Cotton to Eva Childers, W. D. to W. J. of NW sec. 3, twp. 37 S. R. 4 West, \$100.

Southern Pacific Co. to Mary J. Harris, et al. deed to NE of NW, sec. 11, twp. 36 S. R. 4 West, \$180.

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R. L. Struble, et ux. to Edgar B. Barton, Q. C. D. to 4.8 acres in twp. 40 S. R. 2 East, \$100.

Sheriff to Alice B. Butler, Sh. deed to land in sec. 3, twp. 40 S. R. 2 East, \$400.86.

Meteorological Report

April 29, 1935. Forecasts. Medford and vicinity: Cloudy, with showers tonight or Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

Oregon: Cloudy; showers tonight or Tuesday; cooler east portion Tuesday.

Local Data. Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 60; lowest, 43.

Total monthly precipitation, 1.81 inches. Excess for the month 0.34 inch. Total precipitation since September 1, 1934, 15.24 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 38 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 96 per cent.

Tomorrow: Sunrise, 5:08 a. m. Sunset, 7:08 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 120th Meridian Time.

Table with columns: CITY, High Temp, Low Temp, Precipitation, Wind.

FOREST CREEK, April 29.—(Sp.)—Mrs. James Davies was hostess to the women's group at the regular covered dish luncheon and social hour April 28. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jim Kent in Jacksonville May 16.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Meeds at their home here April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Davies entertained with an Easter egg hunt and picnic supper, Easter Sunday afternoon. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bostwick and family, Mr. Williams and family of Valleyview, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bostwick of Medford and young Lincoln Bostwick of Dunsmuir, Calif.

Earnest Langley, tax assessor, and Mrs. Langley of Jacksonville, made their annual visit on the creek April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayres and family purchased a car last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pearce, who have been very ill from mushroom poisoning, are now completely recovered.

Earnest Boyd and 11-year-old daughter, Marie, of Portland, arrived the first of the week to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearce and family.

Arthur Davies has purchased a Diesel tractor to be used in logging operations on the right hand fork of Forest creek in the near future.

Bud Marsh, who spent the winter near Los Angeles, returned here to his mining claim near the Oregon Belle mine, April 22.

The boys and girls of Forest creek school and their teacher, Miss Davies, accompanied by a number of parents and friends, attended the play day at Rush April 26.

Mrs. Jim Kent and Mrs. Aaron Ayres of Jacksonville, attended the meeting of the women's group at the home of Mrs. James Davies April 25.

Roland Conley and Ralph Russell, who have been logging for Arthur Davies on the Duggan place, left April 26 for Lincoln on the Green Springs, where they will continue logging operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearce are the owners of a new 1935 Chevrolet motor car, purchased several weeks ago.

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 29, 1925. (It was Wednesday) Kewanis club endorses move for a city playground.

O. M. Anderson and Floyd Hart are fined \$10 for speeding to work at the Tomlin box factory.

Mrs. H. C. Smith is elected president of the Greater Medford club.

Rogue river fish bill fight breaks out anew upstairs with Governor Pierce the main target.

Medford schools to close May 29.

Frank Callison, coach of the Medford high school football and basketball ball teams, signs a one year contract.

SNOW falls in eastern Oregon. Temperature covers a range of 36 degrees in valley, following a temperature of 81 degrees yesterday. Heat lightning flicks over the mountains, and showers fall in the valley.

Dog fight at Main and Central avenue, attracts a crowd of 150. Everybody within six blocks of the encounter was present, except the city policeman, who is also city humane officer.

Sidewalks in front of the Nichols and Ashpole meat market, and the Jonas Wold drug store are being raised to eliminate a rise over which hundreds have tripped.

Medford movie fans vote Lillian Gish, the "most beautiful blonde on the screen."

News Behind The News

quante to take care of that situation.

A direct shipping subsidy bill is slated for passage in about the form originally suggested by the administration. It is being pushed quietly by Postmaster General Farley.

The Bankhead smelter bill has a slim chance, but will probably fail. So will the Copeland pure food and drug bill. All naval improvement proposals made by the administration will pass. No silver legislation or money inflation legislation will be seriously considered. (Townsend, Dunn, Lueders, etc.)

The roll of dead or dying items also includes the Guffey coal nationalization bill, the Farley investigation and the Wheeler government ownership for railroads.

Senatorial cloakrooms have been gossiping about the possibility that Senator Pat Harrison may become czar of baseball in place of Judge Landis. There is no question that the matter has been discussed, although no definite offer has been made to Harrison. All he will say is that he is for Landis. The term of the judge's czarism is indefinite.

The situation seems to be that some of the baseball magnates want Harrison, but do not know what to do about it.

Railroad men swear that the two or three hundred millions being set aside by Mr. Roosevelt for grade crossings will just make a good beginning. Their data indicates there are 200,000 crossings at which more than 1,500 persons were killed last year. To eliminate them all would require \$15,000,000. The relief fund will be concentrated on the most dangerous ones.

The idea of punitive taxes on big corporations is being vaguely discussed, but probably nothing will be done on it this session.

It would not be surprising if the communications commission shortly announced the appointment of Max Gardner, an outstanding lawyer, as special counsel for the A. T. & T. investigation.

The annual mock edition of the Harvard law school, recently issued, carried the following note: "Prof. Felix Frankfurter wishes to announce that he is no longer running the administration and will not be responsible for its debts."

President Roosevelt and other government officials recently received a series of resolutions supposed to have been adopted April 25 by the New York Young Republican club. They noted among the names of those to whom the resolution was addressed that of "representative Henry T. Rainey." Speaker Rainey died last summer.

HEAVY DOWNPOUR SAVES IRRIGATION

The rain that fell over the floor of the valley last night and today forestalled irrigation of commercial and suburban gardens, under irrigation, according to Olen Arnsperger, general manager of the Medford and Talent irrigation districts. It was planned, Arnsperger states, to start irrigating gardens this morning from extra water in creeks and ditches, but the precipitation made it unnecessary.

The moisture, according to Manager Arnsperger, is "a low rain," falling principally over the floor of the valley. Reports from Flat Lake today stated that "near-sunshine" prevailed in that section.

The rain retarded spraying which some orchardists planned to start this morning. It was regarded as beneficial to grain and fruit crops. Irrigation reservoirs are filling slowly, according to Arnsperger, and the spring "run-off" of water is still to come. Arnsperger also points out that in March last year irrigation was underway, but to date is not. This conserves the irrigation supply.

Oregon Weather. Cloudy, showers tonight and Tuesday; cooler east portion Tuesday; moderate changeable wind off the coast.

EX-MINT Director Dies. WASHINGTON, April 29.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Raymond T. Baker, director of the United States mint from 1917 to 1922.



SAVE KNOW THE TOTAL COST PLAN YOUR WORK THOROUGHLY. BIG PINES LUMBER COMPANY.