

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. The song of the hammer and saw is once more heard in the valley.

Democratic chieftains, annoyed by the demagogic clowning of Sen. Huey Long propose to calm and cook him by 'poking fun at him.'

THE INCONSPICUOUS MOTHER (Burbank Calif.) Review. Louis Davidoff, proprietor of the fruit and vegetable stand in the Roscoe Food Center, is receiving congratulations over the birth of his first child, a daughter.

The 'Send-a-Dime, Share-the-Prosperity-chain-letter' racket failed to enthrone gullible Oregonians, as much as anticipated. It is much better to wait for patriotic and humanitarian passing-of-the-hat, than drop in a penny button and take out 85c change.

San Francisco papers print pictures of Mid-West citizens, prepared to sail for Alaska, and new homes, at government expense. Several are shown armed with rifles. It is not likely that started the dust storm, will be able to stop an Arctic blizzard.

Four huge turbines possess the energy to do the task of 35,000,000 workers in the United States. (Scientific Review)—Paint clue to what ails the nation.

Quite a few citizens, heretofore 'eaten up by the taxes' are now being chewed by a 1935 model auto.

Communist agitators at Eugene—one of the seats of learning—hoisted a red flag on a hill, and wrote anti-American sentiments on the sidewalks, to celebrate May Day. The offender was arrested, and refused to wash away his literary effort as a punishment. They should have rubbed his nose in it.

The Washington state sales tax became effective yesterday, causing considerable moaning in the sister state, and great agony among Portland and Willamette valley statesmen. None of the latter, nevertheless, are mad enough about it, to move to Washington, and run for something in the next election. The sales tax is a vicious law, and is so heinous none can get out of paying it.

"WHERE THE VEST BEGINS" Down at the place where we put the dinner. Where there's a pain in the parts called inner. Down where we ought to be inches thinner. That's where the vest begins.

Down where we'd hate to have some one strike us. Down where the belt-buckle loves to spike us. Down in the realm of the umbilicus. That's where the vest begins.

Down where I fear there's a terrible lot of me. Down where some people are hippopotami. In the department of laparotomy. That's where the vest begins.

Down where in youth we were somewhat flatter. Down where in youth we were somewhat flatter. Down where in brief, there's too much matter. That's where the vest begins.

Down where the vest begins. —(Arthur Guterman)

Oregon Weather. Fair tonight and Friday but cloudy at times on the coast. High and low tonight moderate. Moderate wind off the coast. (W. C. T. U.)

Phone 512. We'll have you refuse. City Sanitary Service.

ENHANCE THE VALUE OF YOUR CASH BY TRADE AT BROPHY'S JEWELERS.

Buying Oregon, Builds Oregon

ANOTHER "Oregon Products Week" starts tomorrow. The annual annual proved such a success that, not long ago it was made semi-annual—one in the Spring and one in the Fall. Such slogans as "Buy Oregon—Build Oregon" and "Let's Sell Oregon to Ourselves" may seem trite to some people. The Mail Tribune wishes that every citizen of Oregon might seriously analyze them; fully understand the sensible logic behind them; realize that practical effort and intelligent thought is back of the movement to increase the use of home products.

It is safe to say that every person in this state will directly or indirectly benefit from concerted action on the part of Oregon people to favor home-grown or manufactured products. A few obvious advantages are: more payroll dollars in circulation; reduced unemployment and correspondingly lighter relief burden for taxpayers of this state; added tax money from successful industries which will likewise lessen the load of individual citizens.

While widespread favoring of Oregon products is not a panacea for all our economic ailments, there can be no denying the fact that added prosperity is an inevitable by-product of such a movement.

Governor Martin's endorsement of the "Buy Oregon" policy will give a marked impetus to "Oregon Products Week now being observed. This endorsement does not stop with his official proclamation—it is backed by ACTION!

WHILE the effects of Home Products campaigns in the past have been short lived, manufacturers and wholesalers are reporting a growing interest in Oregon products on the part of those who hold the family purse-strings. Each successive "drive" brings more sustained results. This is encouraging!

If for no other than selfish reasons, the people of this state should familiarize themselves with Oregon brands. They should test their quality and, all things being equal, common sense should dictate that they continue for 365 days in the year to "Buy Oregon" to "Build Oregon."

It is in the long run, merely enlightened self-interest.

Nothing to Worry About

WAR departments make war all the time,—on paper. There isn't a war department in the world that hasn't a plan of campaign worked up for any possible emergency, and no country with an army and navy, that isn't treated at one time or another as an enemy.

This is the traditional practice. And considering the world as it is, it is sound practice. In time of peace prepare for war, and the governmental department whose business is war, should be prepared for any eventuality.

The recent publication of war secrets, emanating from the military committee of the House, which brought such a crushing rebuke from the White House upon the head of the committee chairman, is not quite as sensational as it appears, however.

The rebuke had to be made, of course. No country can afford to make public its military plans, for serious diplomatic complications would immediately result.

But the fact that this country had plans, to establish air bases along the Canadian border, and seize certain strategic French and British islands near the American coast, in event of war should cause no alarm in this country or abroad.

It is just a part of the routine military game. It doesn't mean war with any nation is seriously contemplated, it doesn't mean necessarily that in case of war the plans suggested would be followed. The entire business is tentative and theoretical. It is the peace time diversion of the American war department, and all other war departments,—the disturbing feature not being that such make believe wars are being fought on paper, but that the details should be made public.



(Continued from Page One)

veration: "We republicans have one political issue on you new dealers which you will never be able to meet."

"What's that?" asked the new dealer politely. "The tariff," responded the republican. "You democrats went up and down this land in 1932 denouncing the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill and so this time you have not repealed the law or instituted any effective program to replace it."

The new dealer had to admit off-the-record that the republican might be nearly right about that.

Evidence has been accumulating lately that the new deal has again renewed its faith in economic nationalism. The money policy, the price policy, the NRA, all leaned toward tariff protection theories in the beginning. This feeling waned somewhat in the second year of the administration while Messrs. Hull and Peek played around with the possibilities of restoring world trade. It is no secret that their playful explorations have not been satisfactory even to themselves.

The president has been reading a book which advocates the establishment of a national pool for international trade (like Russia's amorgo). No one believes he is going that far yet, but it is obvious that the foreign trade issue is again drawing the highest attention. A new approach is being studied.

The best authorities believe nothing important can or will be attempted until an effort is made to stabilize world currencies.

William Bullitt, Ambassador to Russia, has a secret. While he has not been able to do much debt or other business with the Russians, he has managed to work out a business arrangement to take care of the acquisition of the embassy.

Rules prevented him from buying

autos. There was nothing to prevent him from renting some, although rentals in the long run would cost far more than the price of the cars.

So Bullitt dickered with a Moscow auto rental agency, arranging to rent cars and apply the rental on the purchase price.

The result is he now owns a needed fleet of motor cars.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 2, 1925 (It was Saturday) School board denies report it has selected site for new senior high school.

Senior class of high school presents "All of a Sudden Peggy" with Gordon Kerahaw as "Lord Crackenthorpe." Other members of the cast included Eleanor Peter, Dorothy Brown and Jack Herrit.

Skeleton of an Indian found on the Lake Ryan ranch on Butte creek.

President Coolidge, in address at Boston declares "America is traveling too fast and spending its future."

Warm weather of past week brings out rattlesnakes in the Table Rock district.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 2, 1915 (It was Sunday) The ladies of St. Mark's guild will serve a chicken dinner at the monthly meeting of the Commercial club.

Prost danger for this year over, according to Special Forecaster Drake.

Austrians capture 30,000 Russians in Galicia; war cooling British expect \$10,000,000 per day, Premier Lloyd-George declares. Council orders clean up of city. Mrs. Ed White reads a paper on "poitness" at the W. C. T. U. meeting. Flora Finch in "Whose Hubby," at the Page; "Gosh All Fishpools," three-reel Vitaphone comedy, at the "Hotted Halfway to the Altar," at the Star.

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. Only one or two questions can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

FAST LIVING AND PREMATURE OLD AGE. It is logical enough that people who live "fast" should expect to die young. Not all authorities agree that heredity (defective material in arteries), syphilis, alcoholism, overeating, chronic lead poisoning and severe infections such as typhoid fever, pneumonia, and influenza are causes of arteriosclerosis. There is a difference of opinion as to tobacco, some doubting it is a factor, others being of an indefinite view.



Waiting the question whether I am an authority, I'll give my belief about it. In my practice—I have quite a practice. I have a preventive medicine—I always find it tends to keep my clients from fooling with nostrums and quacks. Real doctors should follow this plan. In the practice of plain honest medicine, the real doctor is too often left holding the bag or waiting for his money, the grateful-in-advance patient having squandered all his ready cash monkeying with bootleg treatment and only when he is well cleaned out throwing himself upon the mercy of the "ordinary" or "home" doctor.

I am fond of tobacco. I know that one enjoys far greater enjoyment from it if one uses it temperately than he possibly can get from abuse of tobacco. I believe it doesn't matter whether one smokes cigar, cigarette or pipe or chews or snuffs, the effect on the body is the same. There is no reasonable doubt to my mind but that tobacco is invariably injurious to children, and we are children in the sense of physiological development until we reach 22 to 25 years of age. What constitutes excess is difficult to define—perhaps it varies with circumstances. For one in my own status, I think any use of tobacco in the course of a day's work or play before the after-dinner hour of relaxation in the evening is over, is likely to be excessive and harmful to health.

A smoke causes the blood pressure to rise, and the blood pressure remains high for a considerable time. Mainly on this physiological observation I base my belief that abuse of tobacco is a cause of premature senility, arteriosclerosis, hardening of the arteries.

Gargle. Please give your recipe for the formula to prevent hoarseness—a gargle. I think... (P. C. W.)

Ans.—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and repeat request.

Former Slave. Your articles and then your booklet were so convincing that I, for one, have dropped my long established habit of taking—daily and I find your advice was right. I no longer require any physic and I feel better in many ways than I ever did while I relied on the daily pill... (G. G. P.)

Ans.—Anyone else who wishes to be freed from slavery send 10 cents coin and stamped addressed envelope for booklet, "The Constipation Habit" (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, May 2.—Herbert Witherpoon is off to a running start as the new head of the Metropolitan opera.



Archibald MacLish, who wrote the poetic drama of the depression, "Panix," while editing the dollar-a-copy magazine "Fortune," is the newest hall of the intelligentsia. Now a thin eccentric with a bulging brow, he was nevertheless once a back for Yale and swimmer of note. He is planning a stay in England to write a series on the reign of King George. Thus an editor who writes, too.

Incidentally, George Horace Lorimer was about the first distinguished editor to crack the notion editors could not write. He created a flurry with his "Letters of a Self-Made Merchant to His Son." I used to wait at the depot for the 10 P. M. train. But these were his best effort. Several other writing excursions after that fared badly by comparison. There are instances of established writers turning editors and in each case the ability of the writer was lost and never regained. Charlie Towne is an exception.

Paul and Margaret Whitehead have a pig-Latin gibberish they indulge on merry occasions and which is understandable to no one but themselves. Billy and Phyllis Seaman also have a double talk patter that's the despair of listeners-in. Sophie Tucker and Fannie Brice, as I remember, have a Yiddish jabberwock that can go on indefinitely and with mutual comprehension. To them there is the Russian actress, Elena Miramova, who talks antiphrastically with her husband she gives a subject of the sentence and he the predicate. Morris Gest and Cobble have a Chinese sing-song lingo they profess to understand.

Thingsamabobs: Optic Reed is putting the finishing touches on "Satan's Side of It. The Autobiography of the Devil as Revealed to a Sinner." Rita Weiman recovered from an illness to find herself white haired. Vincent Astor never goes to a party without a present for the host or hostess. Marilyn Miller

Win Back Pep... Vigor... Vitality. Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of aching backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS. A doctor's prescription... which has been getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934 Foster-Milburn Co.

2 O'Clock Orchestras Dance 13 - MUSICIANS - 13 Oriental Gardens. Men 40c SAT. NITE Ladies 20c. Come and Make Whoopee 'Til 2 A. M.

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spends most of her time at parties 'giving.' Add memories: Warming the flannel night gowns before the open grate at bed time. A package of Senses for the Saturday night date. Bronzed milkweed pods in the parlor. The hum of telegraph wires on a frosty morning. The stony who took a towel to the ole swimming hole. The ice tub in the cellar covered with carpet. The taste after dried leaf cigarettes. Shining shoes with banana peels. Sunday walks to the reservoir. Sitting on the cellar steps and looking sad a few days before the circus came to town. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate.)

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. THE most interesting story in the papers in many a day starts off thus: "Crying babies, mothers weary from travel and fathers wary of a coming sea voyage failed to dim the brave expectancy of 67 Minnesota families who reached San Francisco today en route to Alaska and a spectacular pioneering project."

The project is the founding of new homes in the Matanuska valley.

THESE 67 families are refugees from the drought-stricken Middle West, and are being transported by the government to what may be accurately described as about the last frontier.

In the Matanuska valley, 45 miles inland from Anchorage, they will be given 45-acre homesteads, and set up in business. For five years they will have nothing to pay, and at the end of that time they are expected to start repaying to the government the estimated \$3,000 it will cost to establish each family in the new location.

How long it will take to make repayment depends on a lot of things—chiefly their own initiative, energy and business ability.

ONE of their number, talking to reporters in San Francisco, says: "Matanuska valley sure ought to be a lot better than where we've been. What with it getting 56 below zero last winter and nothing growing on the land in the summer."

That's a hopeful spirit—the modern reflection of the old pioneering spirit that built the West.

WHEN you think of the Matanuska valley, or any of the far northern valleys of Alaska, what sort of picture does it call up before your mind? Frozen wastes, probably, with the wild Arctic winds sweeping eternal over them. That's how most of us think of Alaska.

The picture is inaccurate. IT is cold in winter, of course, in the interior northern valleys, and the winters are long—eight or nine months of snow and cold.

But it may surprise you to know that in the summer season temperatures of 100 to 115 degrees are not uncommon—much hotter than here in southern Oregon. The season is short, but the days are long—approximately 20 hours of sunshine.

In this short season, with almost constant sunshine, plant growth is exceedingly rapid. Corn, tomatoes, beans and a variety of the crops, both garden and field, with which we are familiar, come to proper maturity.

Alaska is by no means the frozen waste that most of us think it.

IT is a common statement that the new land is all gone—that we no longer have the outlet in times of depression that we formerly had.

That isn't true. Alaska is new land.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

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If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS. A doctor's prescription... which has been getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934 Foster-Milburn Co.

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and it has a lot of GOOD land, requiring only settlement and industry to make it produce.

PIONEERING methods, of course, have changed. In the old days the prospective settler loaded his goods into a covered wagon and started West, relying upon his own resources and his own efforts to get there and make a go of it.

Now the government finances the migration. But a lot of things have changed in the past century, and we do a lot of things better now than we did 100 years ago. It may be that pioneering is one of them.

It all depends on the PEOPLE. If these 67 families, and the others that will undoubtedly follow them, have the right sort of stuff, they'll make a go of it.

Communications

To the Editor: We marvel at the charitable inclinations of the Hon Mayor of Medford and Supt. of the Water Commission who traveled to Klamath Falls at their own expense to help a wandering politician put over on the taxpayers of the city of Klamath Falls a

\$1,300,000.00 bond issue that we do not need. It's just too bad that the voters of Klamath Falls are so incompetent that they must ask for so much outside advice.

E. M. CHILCOTE, Klamath Falls, May 1.

MILK 30c per gal. "Grade A" Milk and Cream from Tested Cows. Kershaw Milk Depot 106 N. Ivy St.

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