

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

An injunction has been issued restraining the razing of the burned walls of the state capitol building.

Rhubarb shortcake is the latest culinary wrinkle. It differs from the strawberry shortcake. They put some rhubarb in it.

A California car, southbound, whizzed through with four people in the rumble seat. Word was flashed ahead to hold the forces for the extraction.

In June, there will be an "efficiency week." It is expected that the observers will be so much so they can't get anything done that week.

The younger dudes are flaunting the C. Chaplin mustache again, all waxed like the dining room floor.

Both girls riding in the machine which overturned were injured. Miss I. was cut about the face and hands and Miss B. in the back seat—(Casa De Moraes (Calif.) Itemizer)—O! My Goodness and Ouch! item.

The high school graduating class is getting ready to mix with the world. All the girls will look sweet, and wear dresses with 40 ruffles, and all the boys will wear new suits, and keep their hands out of their pockets.

BALM AND EMBALM. (Love Agony Col.) John told me that he loved me, always had, but hadn't known how to tell me. He also asked me to wait for him, and I promised I would. We figured it up, and it amounted to five years waiting for him to get into the undertaking business for himself.

SOME FORMER CRAZES. Electricity without cost to the people. Mah Jongg and cross-word puzzles. He'll sober-up when he gets in office.

Cutting taxes in two. Fliers across on the hillside. Trigonometry well.

Hang-the-man-district-attorney. Easy payments for autos. Rogue River fish bill (still dormant).

Railroad-to-the-Blue-Ledge. Home-brew. Cussing Copen.

Runt golf courses. Baiting the people at every election. Crescent City lita.

European horse races. Siskiyou county moonshine. Rumors & Gossip.

Ford, Scotch, and Mae West Stories. "It-don't-get-but-in-the-railway."

Peon pants, short skirts, and mules-without-bats. Believing anything once.

Singing "It-Rain-Coming-to-Rain-Any-Moh". Signing petitions and making affidavits.

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Do as the Pioneers Did!

WHEN the early Oregon settlers decided to build a state capitol they didn't arrange for a makeshift structure just to answer their immediate needs.

It would seem that we, of the present generation in Oregon, might at least be as far sighted and progressive, as the people of this state were sixty or seventy-five years ago.

Yet there is a movement on foot to disregard the recommendations of the best engineers and architects in the state, prevent the razing of the walls of the old structure, and in the interest of so called ECONOMY, build some sort of a makeshift structure upon them.

Such an unprogressive, penny wise and pound foolish proposal should certainly fail.

THE new capitol should be built just as the old capitol was built PERMANENTLY AND FOR THE FUTURE. It should be the product of the highest skill and best brains the state can produce.

It need neither cost a king's ransom nor be ostentatiously modernistic in any way, but it SHOULD be the best of the kind, that money can buy; and it should certainly NOT be a makeshift, a hybrid, half old, and half new; as will be the case, if the penny pinching zealots behind this injunction movement, have their way.

A Parable for Squawkers

NO one likes the conditions which prevail today and have prevailed for some time. No one would CHOOSE to have millions of unemployed, millions on relief, and the government spending BILLIONS, which some day of course must be repaid.

Yet we have no sympathy with those who spend all their spare time squawking and grousing about the situation, and no time at all suggesting a practical alternative, or a better way out.

THEY remind us of the English nobleman rescued from a ship wreck in the South Seas, who when the fear of death had passed, and he was safe and sound in a native village, complained bitterly day after day, because there was nothing on his bill of fare but fish and fruit, no English mutton, no puddings, no kidney steaks, no savories,—nothing day after day but fish and fruit.

A terrible situation for his Highness. Undoubtedly! Dashed inconvenient and all that.

But what did the poor bird expect—the royal suite at the Savoy hotel immediately after the shipwreck?

A stupid ingrate, or he would have taken what he got and been everlastingly thankful for it! For hadn't his life been saved, wasn't he being sheltered and decently nourished,—fish and fruit does get monotonous, but isn't it better than being dead?

SLIGHTLY exaggerated, we admit, but some of these people who are yelling the loudest against the way the government is spending money for relief, do remind us of this Englishman.

They too have been rescued from a ship wreck—the most tragic economic collapse in world history. Nothing but fish and fruit—nothing but a pile of money going out and practically none coming in—but after all, isn't it better to have a government spending more than it makes, than to have no government at ALL!

And if millions are without food and shelter and none is provided sooner or later those millions are going OUT AND GET IT, and what would that mean? Well—probably for most of these squawkers who are invariably decently clothed and adequately nourished, no chance to squawk at all!

We believe it would be a very desirable and salutary thing if more members of the avul chorus and denunciation bow wows brigade would think of these things.

Not dwell upon the "fish and fruit" quite so much, and contemplate upon how cold and cheerless and unappetizing a "watery grave" would have been—just a LITTLE more!



(Continued from Page One.)

There is no question that the audit committee has taken an unusually long time. Unless it acts shortly, a liberal senator may take the floor and make some charges against the committee.

A certain western congressman signed up as a committeeman to attend the funeral of Senator Cutting assuming it would be held in New Mexico. He resigned from the committee when he found out the funeral would be in New York.

The latest exposé of Washington is the saddest one yet. It is a book called "Handout," evidently written by someone passing through Washington on a sightseeing trip. It is such an inaccurate exposure of the New Deal steps to promote favorable propaganda that was saying the democrats wrote it themselves to belittle the issue.

In the list of publishers' over stocks sent out by the Union Library association in New York is the tome of Mrs. Roosevelt: "It's up to the women." The autographed copies which originally sold for \$5 can be had now for \$2.48.

PLANT RAINBOW TROUT IN STREAM OF WASCO THE DALLES, Ore., May 10.—(AP)—Distribution of 400,000 rainbow trout fry in Wasco county streams has been started by state game wardens. The small fish are being hauled from the Oak Springs hatchery near Maupin in a specially designed truck which is claimed to keep the water aerated and thus cut the loss to a minimum.

Fingerlings already have been released in Mower creek and at the mouth of the Deschutes river. The Sture family of Sweden furnished three successive requests to that country during the period 1470-1520; it was nominally united with Denmark.

The liberals are going around saying the railroads are trying to smother the investigation. They even mention a particular railroad.

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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.

Doctors have prescribed iodides for arteriosclerosis since iodine was first introduced to medicine. Small doses daily, given for a long period of time, with occasional rests. Generally three to five grains of sodium iodide or potassium iodide once or twice daily, after food.



Dr. William Brady, M.D.

There is nothing better to fill in your idle time than to read the columns of this paper. It is a good habit and one that should be cultivated.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Class A Neurotic Graduates. I was indignant when I read some of your articles about neurasthenia and nervous breakdown. But I agree you were right now. A real doctor discovered that my condition was hyperthyroidism, and by the proper treatment he has restored me to good health.—Mrs. E. G. O.

Answer—That's the saving grace of Class A neurotics—they do graduate sometimes. The F's never do. Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Nervous Imposition," which puts you in your class if you purport to have had "nerves." If you're not a B your notion may be fallible, after all.

The Molluscoides Boys. Suffer greatly in the office where I work, from temperatures averaging 83 and sometimes ranging as high as 87 degrees. No one else can stand less than 80. Why do people shiver at 80 in winter whereas they are comfortable at 60 or 65 in summer?—M. M. B.

Answer—Artificial heat dries out the air excessively, and that interferes with the normal heat regulation of the body. By evaporating sufficient water in the room, you may make a temperature of 68 comfortable for everybody. (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., 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 10.—Thoughtful while strolling: With more whiskers Daniel Frohman would be a ringer for Don Quixote. And Charles Danz Gibson has a perfect head for an old Roman coin. In a magazine James Montgomery Flagg sings the blue Spanish led banner! Or Karl Kisten on a flying trapeze.

More imagination: Louis Sobol doing an adagio with Elsa Maxwell and Wallace Berry playing ping pong with Sophie Tucker, Sidney Wood, by the way. He's ping pong better than tennis, at which he's a champ. The Benets and Van Dorens should get together some time for a picnic.

Burton Rascoe is as nervous as Helen Morgan. The elder Cornelius Vanderbilt seems as shy as his son seems brash. And tiny feet—Dr. Aylsworth's, Jimmie Cavanaugh could stand around the Algonquin and many people would take him for Frank Case. That is with hat on.

Outside of Earl Brehm, what's become of freebies? A street car going over some tracks strikes me as saying Culebras cut. Culebras cut America's literary heights. Tatum has made more money than any book of its time. None of the sleek-looking Gibbons I see suggest religiosity.

Little chicks. A push cart man telling wistfully home at dusk with all his fruit still piled high. The Occoim Elmer Davis certainly doesn't look as though he once drove the cows home in Aurora, Ill. Taxi's Ed Hill's soon, too. Also Frank Sinatra. When will the world begin laughing again?

The super-superior of publicity directors is Richmond Templin, active in the management of London's Savoy. His occasional glossed paper caustic arrives, enveloped and with his exaggerated notion of compliments. He who moans of the dukes, duchesses and powdered May-

fairies, who patronize his girls. Temple, incidentally, was the man Arnold Bennett credits in his memoirs with furnishing him material for his great novel of hotelism—"Imperial Palace." He married a daughter of the late Milton B. Roe.

Floyd Gibbons has bought a palmettoed piazza on the bay in Miami and decided he will not only spend his vacations there but his declining days. He will be near Damon Runyon, who has also built a home for superstitious years. Gibbons expects to sit on his front porch and watch Runyon pick his daily quota of losers from the racing form. He thinks that will be fun enough for

him.

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Summer's Saturday afternoon deceptions have set in. New York closes up as tight as a drum at noon and the majority set off for the sea-shore or inland retreats. There's a melancholy for those who remain, hard to shake. It fomenta gushes of camaraderie not possible in the hurly-burly. Strangers chat in front of windows. Taxi drivers turn suddenly agreeable. The evaporation has the same sort of elusiveness the small town boys feel the day after the circus was there.

I was thinking today of the men and women in New York who actually looked the mental pictures formed by reading newspapers and magazines back yonder. Few do. Bainbridge Colby fits the limed aristocrat—silver haired and commanding. Ben All Huggin, William Rhinelandier Stewart and Milton Holden are true to my worlding concept and Whitney Warren the elderly boulevardier. Lady Furness and Gloria Vanderbilt offer the Vere de Vere "fancy meeting you hear" ad like Chase, off stage and on, the glossy and bored stage lady. But the great majority of New Yorkers look like folk from your home town and mine—which is what they are.

A columnist learns to have little fear for the reader who writes "I have been reading you for years but lately, etc., etc." As a rule that is passing pique. The reader to fear is the one who suddenly throws down his paper in disgust and says nothing. Enough of them and the columnist isn't a columnist any more. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate.)

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The case was settled in federal court here yesterday. Mildred and Waldo Alcorn, owners of the seven-acre tract in question, valued it at \$55,000. Government experts in condemnation proceedings had set the value at \$2,000. Federal Judge McNary settled the case by deciding the Alcorns should receive \$3,750.

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COLUMBIA RISE WILL INUNDATE COFFER DAM

THE DALLES, Ore., May 10.—(AP)—The Columbia river continued its rise toward spring freshet proportions today. The river reached the 14.8 foot stage yesterday, rising 8 feet in 24 hours.

River men declared warm weather at the headwaters of the Columbia and Snake rivers would result in the Columbia rising to a point high enough to completely submerge the big coffer dam at Bonneville within a few days.

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