

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS. MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS.

Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. Mr. Hoover, the nation's most unpopular statesman, for no good reason at all, again favors the "abolition of the NRA."

Pocahontas, Iowa, May 15.—(UP)—Edward Botine, farmer living near here, bought a new four-passenger cabin plane and flew it home from Detroit.—(Press Dispatch)—The "agricultural distress" again becomes unbearable.

Blame for the usual unusual weather rests with premature cutting of hair and dirty headgear owners, attribute the rain to owners of summer cabins, with fancy names, moving into same ahead of time.

A writer to the editor urges the establishment of an "Apony Column" in this paper, as an aid to the romantic, and a solace to those who have been shot at, and missed by Daniel Cupid. The suggestion will give numerous wise-crackers a chance to opine, without mentioning any names: "You already have one."

Harvesting of the dimes, via the chain-letter, has subsided. This leaves the people nothing lawful and exciting but cross-word puzzles, passing the hat and a tin cup on the corner.

We count not the success of this sale by the great amount of money we are receiving, but by the satisfaction each customer finds in every purchase.—(Del Norte Triplet)—O! yeast! But a well heaved bit of bull.

Prof. Tugwell's prophecy that the mid-west area "will be a desert in 300 years," and which caused even farmers to laugh, reminded a number of realtors of the days when a luncheon speaker who did not predict a million people in the valley by 1930, was regarded as a lunatic, and entirely devoid of imagination.

TENDER ECONOMY. Dear Dr.—Tell me what part of the balance of the bill you want and I'll try to send it. Mr. Smith says the charge was too high. We might have saved the last call at least as mother was too far gone for help.—(From a letter to a Missouri physician).

Our fellow-townsmen, J. Edson Jerome, who neither reads, sings or tells Mae West stories, has a sore throat, and unable to talk above a whisper.

NOT-WORKING BUSINESS. (Illinois Farm Journal). My hired man also got a touch of Not Working Disease called the N. B. A. It affects him so he can only work so many hours a week, and he has to rest from Friday till Monday morning. Sometimes when the malady gets in the serious stage they call it Strikes and he has to rest for weeks at a time.

Coughlin, Huey, and F. D. R.

AN exceedingly interesting series of articles by H. G. Wells is being published in Collier's Weekly.

The general subject is the American situation, politically, socially and economically. The views expressed the result of several weeks' stay in this country, during which the famous British author, historian and publicist, made a special study of Father Coughlin, Huey Long and President Roosevelt.

Wells dismisses all fears of this country going communist, or fascist, as being entirely groundless. The essential elements which overturned the absolute monarchy in Russia and the Republic in Germany, he finds entirely lacking.

As to the three outstanding political leaders in the United States at the present time he classifies them all under the general heading of politicians. But of very different types.

He was most keenly disappointed in Father Coughlin, whom he regards as a very superficial thinker, a routine and resourceless table thumper who has really nothing interesting or constructive to offer. After listening to the radio priest unfold his vague, pretentious demand for a "new declaration of independence" incite hostility against the rich and urge that the people control their own money, Wells was at complete loss to explain his tremendous popularity. That any large number of American people could follow such false and empty leadership, he regarded as a disconcerting symptom.

In contrast to Coughlin the author found the Kingfish rather refreshing. An ignorant man, crude, vulgar, frankly a demagogue and opportunist, nevertheless the Louisiana dictator, had something definite to offer, and seemed to have a far better understanding of the essential American character. He expects Huey to be a political power for some time—certainly as long as the present depression psychology lasts,—he is inclined to dispose of Father Coughlin as a flash in the pan.

AS for President Roosevelt, he too, in Wells' judgment, is a politician. But a very different type, what he terms an exceptionally exalted and subtle politician.

The role of president, the author declares should be to sublimate, clarify and express the advancing thought of his country. That is what, he believes, President Roosevelt is doing. "At the moment he is listening. I think he would be glad if something more definite and constructive began to come in."

In our judgment a very penetrating analysis both of the American situation, and of the characters of its three outstanding political figures—with the President as he SHOULD in such company,—getting all the best of it.

Only two of these articles have been printed. Whether one likes or doesn't like H. G. Wells, agrees or disagrees with his rather radical social and political theories, no one seriously interested in contemporary politics, or the state of the world at the present time, should miss this series.

They give the views of an outsider, someone entirely detached from the American scene, and the product of one of the keenest, most progressive and stimulating minds, in the world today.

It Is to Laugh!

THOSE who remember the presidential campaign of 1932—few of us do—will recall that the tariff was an issue, particularly here on the Pacific coast.

Mr. Ogden Mills made a very strong speech in San Francisco, in favor of President Hoover and a protective tariff and predicted that if the Democrats won, the tariff wall would be raised and most of the western farmers, fishermen and poultry raisers would go broke.

We also distinctly recall the speech of a certain well known local Democrat, who declared among other things, that if Roosevelt were elected, the tariff that made millionaires on one side and paupers on the other; that forced the poor farmer to buy in a protected market and sell in an unprotected one, would certainly be reduced, for the benefit of the COMMON man!

In other words the tariff was a live issue, with the Republicans for a high protective wall and the Democrats against it.

WELL what has become of that issue? Has the tariff changed since the election of President Roosevelt? If so the matter has escaped our attention. The western farmers, fishermen and poultry raisers haven't gone broke (or any more "broke" than they were) and there has been no tariff reduction in favor of the common man—or anyone else!

This paper stated at the time the tariff was a bogus issue,—that at best it was only a local issue—that the American farmer was, had been given tariff protection, and the Democratic farmer was, as strong for such protection as the Republican farmer,—that the tariff talk on both sides was just a lot of molasses to catch the flies.

That was regarded as typical "mugwump heresy" by the political extremists on both sides at the time. The very idea, that the tariff was not a real and vital issue.

But now please note this: Turn to page 7620 of the Congressional Record of May 10th and read the following eloquent testimony by none other than Weeping Walter, Kingfish of the White Faced Calves, and distinguished representative of Oregon Democracy in the House of Representatives,—ladies and gentlemen—let us introduce that great apostle of Jefferson and Jackson, and that uncompromising foe of the protective tariff—Congressman Pierce:

Mr. Andressen. The gentleman is a big wheat farmer. Mr. Pierce. I have raised many bushels of wheat. Mr. Andressen. The gentleman has mentioned losing our foreign market. The gentleman has been interested in exporting wheat out in his section, and does the gentleman know that since last July more than 20,000,000 bushels of wheat have come into the United States, although we have reduced our acreage and production in this country?

Mr. Pierce. It comes over the low tariff wall. We could do much for the wheat farmer by an amendment to the tariff law abolishing the low wall of 10 percent ad valorem for wheat, feed wheat, not fit for human consumption. Mr. Andressen. Then the gentleman is in favor of a high tariff on farm products?

Mr. Pierce. There is no other solution. We must prohibit importation of agricultural products. Mr. Andressen. So that we may have the market in this country for our farmers here in the United States?

Mr. Pierce. Absolutely. It is either that or bankruptcy for thousands of farmers. Mr. Tabor. Mr. Chairman, if the gentleman will permit a suggestion, I found on investigation that tremendous quantities of wheat had come over the Canadian border under the 10-percent proposition that really had no business coming in that way.

Mr. Pierce. There is no question that there has been a tremendous importation of wheat for years over the low wall. You understand, there are two tariff walls on wheat, 42 cents on milling wheat and 10 percent ad valorem on wheat that is not fit for human consumption, and under that excuse this wheat comes in over the low wall. In the Pacific northwest we have a large surplus of wheat at the present time. Still shipped after shipment of Argentine corn and wheat have arrived this year. I do not think that this should be allowed. As a Democrat I have ever believed in low tariffs and foreign trade; however, the farmers are up against a real condition, and I am wondering whether we can carry out our theories or not. (Applause.) Mr. Andressen. Let the gentleman yield further? Mr. Pierce. I will. Mr. Andressen. Probably the gentleman will go to the president and the Secretary of State and encourage them to bring about a high tariff on farm products. Mr. Pierce. I shall do my level best. Mr. Ekwall. I want to say to the gentleman from Oregon that we will welcome him over on this side. Mr. Pierce. I feel that I would not be at home there. I have been too long on the other side. (Laughter.) (Here the gavel fell.) (Mr. Pierce had leave to revise and extend his remarks.)

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.

CALCIUM METABOLISM

The ordinary diet of Americans living in towns is probably more often deficient in calcium than in any other chemical element, according to Henry C. Sherman, Ph. D., Sc. D., and William Brady, M.D., D.P.M. A.M.A. believes the ordinary diet of all classes of American people whether urban or rural, rich or poor, is likely to be deficient in vitamins.

The best food sources of calcium (and phosphorus which is nearly always associated with it) are dairy products, greens and fresh vegetables. These are also among the best sources of vitamins. But in preparation, refinement, cooking, preservation or sterilization of such foods vitamins are commonly destroyed or discarded and sometimes most of the calcium and other mineral elements may be removed in the process. For instance, crude brown sugar contains 200 times as much calcium as refined white sugar does. And the original sugar cane, beet or maple sap contains vitamins which are destroyed or removed in the process of manufacture.

Vitamins are essential for the normal metabolism of calcium, its proper assimilation and use in the body. Not alone in the prevention and cure of rickets by vitamin D, but in scores of health disturbances which, at present, are seldom recognized as deficiency diseases.

Sunshine, particularly the ultraviolet rays of sunshine or from an artificial source, impart the vitamin D influence to a substance in the skin which carries it through the circulation. So exposure of the naked skin to sunlight or to the rays of an ultraviolet lamp, promotes better calcium metabolism.

Aside from rickets, there are many borderline or vague states of below par condition, loss of pep, general weakness and lack of "resistance" due to faulty calcium metabolism.

Individuals subject to such ailments as hives (urticaria), giant hives (angioneurotic edema), hay fever, asthma, indigestion, may obtain much relief by taking ten grains of calcium lactate (or calcium gluconate) three times daily, in water sweetened and flavored with fruit juice, after meals, for a course of two or three months, twice in the year, and by taking fish liver oil or other carrier of vitamin D to supplement the diet and by exposing the skin to ultraviolet, to promote calcium utilization in the body.

Grinding the Teeth. What is the cause of grinding the teeth in sleep? (S. S.) Answer—Faulty diet is the chief cause, in my opinion. Careful investigation has proved that the presence of worms has no particular bearing—children known to have worms are no more or no less likely to grind their teeth than are children who have no worms.

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 17.—Thoughts while strolling. Nobody munches an apple along New York streets. Myrns Loy suggests a diet of star dust. Breakfast notion: Dishes with a dash of fried bacon. I never see a fire extinguisher without wanting to try out just one squirt.

The Lady in the Iron Mask. "Fiddle! Fiddle! Who remembers the first hitching post of cement? You have to blast everything you buy out of cellophane these days. Almost nobody knows how to use the words only and very correctly. The town's snowiest white-head—George W. Tyrone.

One word description of Miriam Hopkins—fleshy. Ted Saunders, of all people, is becoming a thin man. They come and go. That is all out Al Jolson, Nancy White and her aunt Carmel Snow. Both talented fashion experts. Few artists have been so true to their ideals as Art Young, bless him!

For oblivion: The table outside who picks his teeth behind a large napkin and winks nobody's teeth. And exquisite prose. Harold Field's. F. P. A. hasn't fought with mild for a long time. To eat in silence: Ask the man or woman next to you to tell all he or she knows about Martin Van Buren.

Look alike: Warner Oland and the late Reginald Vendergh. The way Major Bowes encouraged the pathos in these amateur actors is art. What happens in a minute: The Ring Lardner. Tap Scuba, which that hit at midnight. Was anyone ever satisfied with a marked down "Bargain?"

Comment on the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS

FOUR THOUSAND farmers from the West and South go to Washington—voluntarily and at their own expense, it is asserted—to voice their praise of President Roosevelt's agricultural program.

SENATOR HASTINGS, of Delaware, intimates that these men were brought to Washington at government expense, and introduces in the senate a resolution calling upon Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to furnish all correspondence concerning the farmers' gathering.

Senator Hastings is a Republican—there being still a few Republicans in congress. So his charges will be open to the suspicion that they are political propaganda.

WHAT is the truth? It is hard to say, because we are living in a world that is FULL of propaganda. But this dispatch from Walla Walla is interesting:

"Call for a mass meeting to rally support for the federal agricultural adjustment act and certain amendments which are proposed to it today was issued to general farm organizations, co-operatives, allotment committees and individual farmers of Oregon, Washington and Idaho by Charles Parker, secretary of the Washington farm bureau."

Somebody, you see, is drumming up support for the federal farm program.

WELL, if the federal farm program works out and makes conditions permanently better for the farmers of the United States, it is ENTITLED to support, political and otherwise.

But it is too early as yet to judge. The federal farm program, like a lot of the New Deal, is fundamentally similar to a shot in the arm, and AT FIRST a shot in the arm makes the recipient feel grand.

It is the effect over the long pull that really counts.

FRANK WALLACE, who claims to have married Mae West away back in 1911, and whose claim is denied headily by Mae, has filed suit against her with the intent to prove his claims.

He charges that Mae's insistence that she is unmarried has caused him untold suffering by holding him up to the ignominy of his companions tending to make him appear an importer and damaging his professional rating.

In other words, he has probably BRAGGED that he was married to the celebrated Mae, and so has got himself into a position where he is made ridiculous by her denial.

Bragging often has that result.

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DRIVE IN FOR LOW PRICED LUMBER AT BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE ONE

Medford's NEWEST-OLDEST DRUG STORE Under the Management of Leon Haskins, Will Open for Business Saturday

May 18th—Call for Your Carnation COME in and say "Hello"; use the phone; buy a stamp or what have you. You are just as welcome as the flowers that bloom in the Spring.

THIS beautiful, ultra-modern store has been thoroughly modernized under the supervision of Frank Leshner, truly an artist in his line. Others who assisted in making this a Model Drug Store were John H. Locke, interior decorator; Fred Lawrence painted the signs and the Medford Tent & Awning Co., the awning.

The store will be completely stocked as soon as possible. New merchandise is arriving every day. MISS IRENE NOLAN, representing Elizabeth Arden, of New York, will be at our opening and will be pleased to meet her clientele. Our Opening Sale Will Be a Rexall One-Cent Sale on May 23, 24 and 25 WEST SIDE PHARMACY 134 West Main St. The Rexall Store Phone 775

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 May 17, 1925 (It Was Sunday) U. of O. and OAC. controversy renewed, when board of higher education lays down new curricula.

Holly street is selected as site for new high school building, over P&E site by vote of 2,810 to 431. Record balloting in keen election.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be presented here for three days in a tent. Odd Fellows convention starts at Ashland.

School board will give preference to local labor in construction of new high school. President Coolidge's "pay-up" to France, adds that nation.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 17, 1915 (It Was Monday) Commercial club names committee for establishment of a free city auto camp.

Medford defeats Eagle Point, 18 to 2, in first ball game of the season. Seldon Hill hit four times in a row, for the locals.

"Tillie's Punctured Romance" at the Star, with Marie Dressler, Charlie Chaplin, and Mabel Normand; Fletcher Plant, appears as one of the actors in "Roaming"; as an added attraction at the Page: "Crimped Aces and Loaded Dice" at the 11.

Robert Pelouze, star athlete of the Medford high school broke the state interscholastic record at the track meet of the University of Oregon at Eugene Saturday for the quarter mile run covering the distance in 52 1/2. "Mutt" Williamson, the other local high school entry at the meet, finished fourth in the 220 hurdles, time 27 flat. Medford tied for fourth place with six points with Hood River and Salem.

Death of Teacher Declared Accident McMinnville, May 17.—(AP)—After a post-mortem examination had been completed last night, Glen Macy, Yamhill county coroner, declared he was convinced that the death last Monday of Miss Florence Groth, 21, Lafayette teacher, was accidental. The girl fell from the steel bridge over the Yamhill river in Lafayette, and drowned. The drop was 96 feet. Coroner Macy said he was certain the girl was not slain.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE See CARL Y. TENGWALD 125 West Main St.

and that she did not jump intentionally. Summons. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County, Elizabeth Meliza, Plaintiff, vs. Ray Meliza, Defendant.

To Ray Meliza, the above named Defendant: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint for want thereof, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in her complaint, to-wit: For a decree of this Court forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between Plaintiff and Defendant, and granting Plaintiff a divorce from Defendant; and that Plaintiff's former name of Elizabeth Meliza be restored to her; and such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

The date of the order for publication of this summons is May 2nd, 1935. The time prescribed for publication of this summons is once each week for four consecutive weeks. The date of the first publication of this summons is May 3rd, 1935. HARRY C. SKRYMAN, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Post Office Address: Medford, Oregon.

MEDFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL 15 years experience in large and small animal practice Dr. J. W. Waters 225 N. Riverside Phone 393

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