

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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A Real Governor!

It is certainly gratifying to have in the state house, a man as quick in decision and courageous in action, as Governor Martin. A man who is a REAL governor, not just another politician, hesitating to do anything, until he is certain he won't lose votes thereby.

Everything was set at Forest Grove yesterday for a repetition of the tragic mess, which cost Portland so much in blood and treasure, a year ago. The strike pickets were out, the rioting had started, the usual manifestos of defiance were being prepared on both sides. Only a spark was needed to precipitate virtual civil war.

But the battle never occurred. One car was wrecked, one camera smashed, two or three heads were cracked, but before any serious trouble had started the strike leader told his followers to break ranks and disperse.

Said he:

"General Martin plans to call out the militia at 3 p. m. unless things here have quieted down. If he does it means martial law in this state and will probably break up our union and strike all over the northwest. Better go home."

And they WENT home!

Why?

Because that strike leader and those men, knew Oregon had in the state house a man who meant JUST what he said; a man who refuses to play for the labor vote, the capital vote, or any other vote; but who is determined, at all costs, to maintain law and order in this state, protect the lives and property of peaceful citizens, and if conditions reach such a pass that ONLY martial law can do it,—then martial law it will be!

NOT only is such a position by a state executive absolutely sound, but it is a policy which, in the final analysis, benefits organized labor, as much as any other class in the state.

For nothing destroys public sympathy with labor, more quickly, than the lawlessness, violence and bloodshed which, at the instigation of radical agitators, so frequently attend walk-outs on the part of the workers. Nothing did more to injure the LEGITIMATE labor cause on this coast, than the near civil war which was brought on from Seattle to San Diego, by the stevedores' strike last summer.

If the striking lumber workers in Oregon HAVE a just cause, public opinion will, in an atmosphere of calm consideration, be quick to support it; there will be no such support, with mills being burned, property destroyed and lives sacrificed,—nine times out of ten the lives of innocent people.

The governor is dead right in this action, and we are sure, enjoys the overwhelming support of ALL right thinking citizens. Oregon is indeed fortunate in having such a forthright, fearless and patriotic type of man in the state house at the present time.

Fugitives From Knowledge

NOW and then Senator Borah drops a telling phrase which might well be picked up, dusted off, properly scrolled on parchment, and hung conspicuously in the cloak rooms of the congress, for present and future generations to contemplate.

Such was the case yesterday when the Idaho senator, in opposing Senator Steiwer's foolish effort to prevent the president's delivery of his bonus speech, in person, said:

"I do not see why we should object; we should not be fugitives from knowledge. If there is another side to this question, so far as I am concerned I am anxious to have it."

"Should not be fugitives from knowledge," that is excellent doctrine at this time, not only for legislators, to follow, but for all good citizens, including the editors of newspapers.

We have far too many fugitives from knowledge,—people who are afraid to face the truth; people who don't want the truth, but only want to hear THEIR side of the question, and close their eyes, ears, and minds to everything else.

In our humble opinion the country never needed more than it does today, the open mind,—the inquiring and judicial as opposed to the prejudiced and partisan mind,—the willingness to hear all sides of a proposition, gain all possible information concerning it, before making up one's mind DEFINITELY regarding it.

For such an attitude spells tolerance, and tolerance is the only road to wisdom. And if ever the people of a country needed wisdom—true wisdom,—the people of the United States need it today.

THERE are so many half-baked panaceas floating about, so many theories, superficially alluring which are essentially unsound; so many people—honest, earnest but misguided people—who KNOW so many things that aren't so.

If more people would only adopt the Borah attitude, never flee to the storm cellar of FIXED opinions, from the challenge of greater knowledge, form definite opinions and hold to them; but never close the door, to more complete or more accurate information, even though such action might materially modify or even reverse those opinions,—how much better off we would all be, and our country also.

NEVER be fugitive from knowledge!

The adoption of that slogan, and living up to it, would do more than anything we can imagine, to bring this country out of the present morass of confusion and doubt and fear, to the clear open country, of its proper destiny,—a destiny not charted by passions and prejudices, but by the free interchange of opinions in the light of what is TRUE!

Livestock Sent To Alaska Colonists

SEATTLE, May 23.—(UP)—Seventy horses and 70 cows were sent from Seattle on the steamer North Star today, for the federal drought-refugee colony in the Matanuska valley Alaska.

The colony will operate a cooperative creamery. Each family will have one or more cows when the project is fully developed. Horses will supplement the heavy farm machinery already sent to the Matanuska by the government.

The board of park commissioners at Nashville, Tenn., has engaged relief workers to restore Port Negley, famous stronghold in the war between states.

Santa Cruz, Cal., is adding its link

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment, to 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.

A LITTLE LESSON IN RELAXATION

Medicine marches on. As a mere watcher of the parade I ask naively whether it is not nearly time to lay



What Dr. Jacobson shows is that "tension" or "nervousness" is often actual muscular tension, excessive contraction of muscles and waste of energy.

Among the conditions which have responded astonishingly well to "differential relaxation," as Dr. Jacobson calls it, are high blood pressure, spasmodic colitis, insomnia and restless sleep, and various phobias and anxieties or fears which the patient suffers even though he knows they are absurd.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Who Makes Your Bed? Much interested in your article relating to springs and mattresses. Please advise me the proper kind to buy.—Mrs. R. B.

Answer: My experience has been that the mattress and springs recommended by a reliable dealer to the old customer gives the most satisfaction. I don't know who makes 'em Large and Listless.

Have you a pamphlet or any such matter which tells the kind of iodine or potassium iodide you recommend for a large listless male, age 42, weight 225 pounds, height 6 feet.—W. L. C.

Answer:—One booklet, "The Regeneration Regimen," gives the instruction for iodine ration. Another, "Design for Dwindling," tells how to reduce. For either send 10 cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Toast. I eat only stale or toasted rye bread. Does either white or rye bread acquire any beneficial properties from the toasting process?—L. G.

Answer:—Toasting converts some starch into dextrin, which is sweeter to taste and perhaps more soluble. I know of no beneficial properties imparted to bread by toasting. I think it is a question of personal preference whether to eat fresh or stale bread, toasted or not.

Tattoo. Would it be possible to tattoo the scalp, for instance a bald spot on one side the size of a quarter, so it would look like the hair?—Miss R. H.

Answer:—A reputable physician could tattoo the spot to have more nearly the color of the hair. Beware of charlatans who purport to be tattoo artists. (Copyright, 1935, John P. 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 24.—Thoughts while strolling: "The blarney of those Irish bus conductors. To old and middle-aged ladies they chirp: 'Hurry up, girls! Nuisance name to write: Woolcott. Billy Rose has become better known than his wife. Fannie Brice a look alike: Jack Latt and Ed Wynn.

Mrs. Allen Ryan might have just drifted down from the Milky Way. Who remembers when braces were galleons? Silver would skyrocket with most of us down to the last dime. Cholly Knickerbocker's sky blue Rolls Jimmy Durante signed a drawing by Stegl.

Add names that come up like a hiccup: Bernard Baruch. Best contributed jape of the month: John Chapman's yarn of the lady screaming "Someone has taken my pay and my aunt's pay!" And the cop yelling: "Cut out the pig Latin and tell what happened!" Most talented of the Bennetts.—Joan.

Modern Katherine the Great: Cornwell, Hepburn and Brush. What's become of the wink? No present day sculptor so widely discussed as the eccentric George Grey Barnard. Does anyone buy one of those canes you can make into a prop-seat? Cyrena Van Gordon has Maxine Elliott's regal walk.

Modern Damon and Pythias: Lee Oweil and George Buckle. Marc Connelly used to stand twice to make a shadow. Now look! Speaking of iron constitutions, there's Norman Kerry. And still the life of parties. White vest edgings again. I used to go for them. Those mining deflorates around automata.

City Interlude: On the elevated platform at Sixth avenue and 42d

tion, been loud-mouths, blow-hards. Tunney said he was going to quit when he fought Henney and did. As to his ability, he licked the champion of champions, Dempsey, twice. Such an astute historian as Bill Corum believes Tunney, in top form could slash the bungling Beer to ribbons in a few rounds. Jack McCalliffe says he could have licked Sullivan. Tunney's aloofness is largely shyness. He has stuck by old friends.

The most spectacular yet shortest lived success among theatrical teams continues to be Gallagher and Shean. No alliance before or since has equalled it. Obscures out of burlesque, they rode the top waves on the notes of an exqu岸itely mediocre but amazingly catchy song. Shean continued a life of exemplary habits with fame and fortune, but Gallagher, then in his 50's, went a pace that soon cracked him up for permanent invalidism and the wheel chair. I was a press agent during his last professional days when in their Follies number in Boston he was led half blind to the wings to wait his cue in agony. Their sons, incidentally, are now carrying on over the radio with the original song.

There's fun in a proverb in one of those only-for-the-rich specialties shops where O. so diffident clerks in their haberdashery glory have to detach themselves from day-dreaming to wait on customers. They sell such dodads as waterproof cigarette cases for bathing, twin face clocks for between beds, compasses for cross-country drives, pedometers for golfers and such. But what fascinated me was one of those long bell yanks they use to summon butlers in English dramas. I'd like one for the Gallipoli sittin' room if I dared. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

EVERY COUNTRY that has attempted that form of meeting its obligations which is here provided has suffered disastrous consequences.

IT ISN'T the bonus that makes the Patman bill vicious. It is the fact that by passing the Patman printing press money bonus bill the congress of the United States has definitely thrown common honesty and sound business practice to the winds and has voted to start paying the bills of the government of the United States in IOU's.

That is a serious situation.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 24, 1925. America offers ships to aid in hunt for Explorer Amundsen, whose flight over the North Pole is still a mystery. Blight cutting school to be started here. Granges of county to hold picnic June 7, at Wimer. The Greater Medford club will have charge of the hostess house during

THESE words are written late Wednesday evening. The senate is to meet early Thursday to consider the bonus bill veto. The senate's action remains to be seen. It is to be presumed, however, that the senate will be governed by the same considerations that governed the house—that is, by its estimate of the number of votes to be gained or lost. Expediency, NOT statesmanship, rules the present congress.

TWO statements from the President's veto message stand out. Here is one of them: "To meet a claim of one group by this DECEPTIVELY EASY method (the printing of greenbacks) will raise similar demands for the payment of claims to other groups."

That is to say, EVERYBODY who wants money in vast sums from the government will hereafter say: "See how easy it is. All you have to do is PRINT MORE MONEY. So go ahead and print the money and give us what we want."

This demand will be backed by VOTES, and congressmen WANT VOTES. HERE is the President's other significant statement: "It (starting the presses to printing money) invites an ultimate reckoning in uncontrollable prices and in the destruction of the value of savings. Every country that has attempted the form of meeting its obligations which is here provided has

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the National Guard encampment next month.

The Motor Association threatens to "cut Gold Hill off the map" on the ground it maintains a trap for speeders.

Update inventor invents a zig zag eating roasting rack.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 24, 1915. (It was Monday.) The Pacific highway over the Sierras will be open to traffic within a week. Engineer Kittredge reports.

A Ford automobile, said to have been driven by a Mr. Ferguson of Medford, in turning off the Central Point bridge Monday evening, collided with a horse and buggy driven by Frank Upson. In turning from the buggy, the Ford struck a telephone pole, cutting it off clean. Serious damage, except to the telephone system is reported.

Editorial urges "everybody get a hoe, and farm vacant lot."

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at the Page: "The Spolien," with William Farnum and Kathryn Williams, at the Star: "Slin in the Swamps" at the Isis.

American steamer "Nebraskan" torpedoed off coast of Ireland. In direct violation of German promises, and is held an act of war. Night attacks by Teuton forces along the western front repelled.

Arsenate of lead spray will not damage peach trees when zinc sulphate has been added to the solution.

Needle fish, which are shaped like their name, have been known to dash clear through human bodies.

DRIVE IN FOR LATTICE IDEAS AT BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE ONE

MEDFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL 15 years experience in large and small animal practice. Dr. J. W. Waters. 225 N. Riverside Phone 369

Flight 'o Time (Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 10 and 20 Years Ago)

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