

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The Political Messiahs of the Willamette Valley, continue their legal battle to cut the Governor's salary to \$15000 per year.

The State Trap Shoot to be held here in June, will be with shotguns—not the usual mouth.

Forest fires are reported in upstate timber. As yet, none have been started by a careless cigarette.

Noble work for the return of Prohibition was performed Sunday, in the pulpits, and on the highways.

W. G. Knips, the Oak Grove tiller, rode a horse down the Main Stem one day last week, unaccompanied by a parade.

Poison oak is quite prevalent, and is the only affliction known to man, that can't be helped or cured, by a drink of whiskey.

It looks like the rain that always ruins the first of spring, had been deferred to spring the cherries, and cause the strawberries to mould.

The International Currency Conference "will strive for a perfect money system."

"SHRINKING VIOLET" (Fennella, Ore., Herald) He whispered to me, as the audience kept straggling in: "We will be lucky if we have two or three hundred people."

A pardoned Oregon life-term prisoner now stands accused of highway robbery, auto theft, store burglary, and not getting back in the penitentiary for 12 months.

I have always thought there is something ridiculous about solo singing. There is a good deal of screaming and yawning. And I do not care to see any mouth open to its greatest extent.

From various points in the Northwest come reports of bright boys and girls who have not been tardy or absent from school, from five to eleven years. No credit is given the school bus driver, who got them there on time.

A GENT GETS ENOUGH To whom it might concern: As I understand there has been a lot of talk going on in connection with a place down near Blainston.

The Garden club held forth in the etchse today. In the annual flower show, the fair sex were busy playing the flora and fauna on the tables just right, and making the roses droop at the proper angle.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

The Supreme Court Speaks!— And How!

WHEN a few weeks ago the U. S. Supreme Court handed down another 5-4 decision, settling an important national issue, by the shaky majority of one, we commented upon the unfortunate consequences of determining what is legally proper and what isn't, by such a narrow margin.

Well, we got our wish yesterday,—and at compound interest! Not only did the Supreme Court hand down one, but TWO, unanimous decisions; and decisions of the utmost importance.

On one hand, the country's highest tribunal knocked the NRA into a cocked hat; and on the other put the skids under the Frazier-Lemke act, granting a five year moratorium for paying off farm mortgages; holding in both cases these measures of emergency relief, were unconstitutional.

SO, that's THAT! And the best feature in both cases, is the unanimity of opinion, which leaves no loopholes, for evasion or escape, and ends,—or should end—further controversy and discussion.

When extreme liberals like Brandeis and Cardozo can see eye to eye with such confirmed conservatives as Butler and MacReynolds, when not even a mildly dissenting voice can be raised, in the entire court, then certainly, the issue is closed and closed for all time, as far as the illegality of these two measures is concerned.

PAINFULLY disconcerting as the two decisions may be to the administration and the New Deal enthusiasts, what some may regard as a major disaster, may well prove to be, ultimately, a blessing in disguise.

This no doubt is what will be done. The Supreme Court has shown what the government can and can not do, in its efforts to relieve distress, and bring back reasonable security and prosperity to the people.

WHAT, for example were the main purposes of the National Reconstruction Act? To replace industrial confusion and chaos, so acute at the time the act was passed as to threaten complete disaster, with a definite economic plan, whereby employment could be increased, reasonable profits assured, waste and greed, reduced if not entirely eliminated.

We clearly remember when this program was first launched, with what universal commendation and enthusiasm it was received. There was that meeting in the city park for example, with hand music and speeches by prominent men and women while the crowd applauded and cheered!

That spirit no longer exists. The NRA is as discredited and unpopular now as it was acclaimed and popular then. But we still believe, that the main purposes of the measure, were desirable then, and are STILL desirable.

We further believe, that if the capitalistic system is to survive, there must be SOME definite, organized economic plan, to take the place of the policy of laissez faire, and disorganized, destructive competition.

The NRA tried to do something in this direction. It failed to accomplish what it hoped to accomplish,—though it probably did some good—and has now been formally consigned to the ash can. But the spirit which it embodied should be—and we believe will be,—eventually carried on.

The same does not hold for Frazier-Lemke act, which was loosely drawn, and the legality of which was questioned even by its supporters. There was from the first, more politics in it, than principle. It was a bid for the farmer vote, and its invalidation, will have the salutary effect of sustaining the fundamental principle no person shall be deprived of PROPERTY, as well as life or liberty, without due process of law.

LEGITIMATE relief to farmers in danger of losing their property in time of crisis, can no doubt be extended, however—and in all likelihood, will be.

FINALLY the decision promises to be the most serious blow to its prestige and political morale, that the Roosevelt administration has sustained. In this world—and especially in the world of practical politics,—nothing succeeds like success and nothing fails like failure.

The people as a whole don't analyze Supreme Court decisions. They are not inclined to discriminate carefully, between what is technically wrong and yet with a few minor changes in phraseology, may be both technically and morally right.

Now with the fate of the New Deal more or less in the balance, with a presidential campaign approaching and the political enemies of the administration at last feeling their oats,—to have the highest tribunal in the land knock two main proposals of the New Deal, into the middle of next week,—what ammunition it gives the opposition to proclaim that ALL the New Deal, is what they said it was from the outset (except when they were boosting for it in the city park!) a lot of noise and fury, stuff and nonsense and to "L!" with it!

Yes indeed. The U. S. Supreme Court may well be the unwitting and involuntary cause of putting a good Republican or a Huey Long in the White House. However it's a bit too early, to wager more than a chain-letter dime on it.

but more than the amount Dr. W. J. Kane is actually receiving—\$8,760. A legislative 30 per cent cut brought the salary down to \$6,132 and a 10 per cent restoration (10 per cent of the amount of the cut) boosted the total to the present \$6,750.

Dr. Hunter is scheduled to leave for Denver tonight. Whether he will take with him a definite offer to become chancellor of Oregon's five institutions was regarded as problematical, but reliable sources have indicated a belief he will have an attractive program to consider during the next few days.

Erskine Gwynne has chucked the most suspicious of the magazine writers' jobs and buckled down to several magazine writing assignments. The wine-makers had hoped to capitalize Gwynne's Vanderbiltish background as an introductory wedge for their flumwater in the smarter buvettes Gwynne, a cherubic, silken voiced blond but a terror in a scrap, was long an American correspondent in Paris and launched a successful weekly of chit-chat there called The Voulevardier. The Yankee aviatorship shelved it.

Telegram from Hollywood. Your fine understanding of our profession in the paragraph about the actor.

Need Not Suffer Inevitably pain and delay due to rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, etc. Chichester's Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by druggists and grocers. Write for literature.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND

APPOINTMENT OF NEW CHANCELLOR SEEN ON HORIZON

(Continued from Page One) that Dr. Hunter is now receiving less than the present Oregon chancellor's base pay—\$12,000 per year—

Personal Health Service

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

WANTED: 10,000 GUINEA PIGS. Anyone who has read "Pigs Is Pigs" knows that it costs a good deal to feed and care for even a crate of 'em.

I want to experiment a bit, but I can't afford to maintain 10,000 guinea pigs for months, so I take this means to invite sufferers from migraine and sufferers from facial neuralgia to volunteer as subjects for the experiment. Must be 10,000 such sufferers who will read this or whose friends will tell them of the rare opportunity. Very well. Until the desired number of animals have registered they will accept all volunteers who agree to carry out the terms.

First, know that this experiment will do no harm, if it does no good. In that respect it is like all the remedies Dr. Brady promotes, if you know what I mean. Then, to it may do you good even if you haven't migraine or trigeminal neuralgia or tic douloureux or even simple habit spasm or motor tic.

What I'm trying to do is to find out whether vitamin A has anything to do with migraine or neuralgia or painful tic or habit spasm. You please can help me settle the question if enough of you will volunteer.

All you have to do is increase your vitamin A intake to the optimal for a sufficient period, and I believe a 90-day period would be sufficient to determine whether there is anything in the notion at all.

I suggest that you follow more or less the high vitamin A diet which Mellanby of England has used with marked benefit for patients suffering with disseminated sclerosis. As Mellanby describes the diet—"It includes 1 to 2 pints of milk daily, 2 eggs, mammalian liver, green vegetables and carrots, and cod-liver-oil two teaspoonfuls twice daily."

To help you pigs select foods which are naturally rich in vitamin A, I quote these items from Sherman's "Chemistry of Food and Nutrition": Butter 1400, carrots 940, escarole 6000, liver 2800, spinach raw and canned 1400, cream cheese 1400, American cheese 700, Parmesan cheese 700, eggs 550, Romaine lettuce 150, Kidney 250, peas raw and canned 170, tomato raw and canned 170, banana 100, orange 20, string beans 150, dried whole milk 500, condensed milk 140, evaporated milk 140, prunes 300, persimmons 175, sweet potato 85, whole milk

five years jobs, going down hill with an air, propped Club committee—Eugene Pallette, Walter Catlett, Julian Ellinger, William Faruam, Conway Teasie, Sam Hardy, Burton Churchill, Frank Borzage, Alan Dwan, Frank Campana, Joe Cavathorne, Jacques Pierre, Charles McLaughlin, Lee Moran, Joe King, Leon Ames, Antonio Moreno, O'Brien, Frank Morgan, Ralph Morgan.

Brooklyn, although it should be for sheer serenity, has never been a haven for writers. Many who began there soon migrated to Greenwich Village, Westport, Conn., or sundry cultural focal points. The sole exception I know among modern scribblers is the prolific and talented Faith Baldwin, who lives in a corner house in the Bensonhurst section. A mellow corner suggesting several locales of her stories.

Bensonhurst, incidentally, recalls my first contact with that higgledy jargon that is strictly Brooklynese—the jargon that calls old, old, joint joints and Cuba Cuber. My initial month in town I was sent by a magazine to interview a Japanese writer with a rippling watercolor name, Owanna Ostana, and boarded a few steps out I scuffled to the guard I wanted to get off at 330 street in Bensonhurst. "I getcha," he replied. "Thotty blond in Bensonhoist."

Essentials have bespoke the bright bourgeoisie (part of Brooklyn's Fulton street) it has the clang and gusto of those hedge-podge backdrops in the Hoyt comedies. There is Schmalz, the long white-coated delicatessen. O'Ryan's saloon, Patry's Beauty Salon, Fred, Your Pal and Druggist, Kip Wong the laundryman who sits out front on a starch box gossipping and smoking his long-stemmed, inimitable pipe. He has a special reverence for Fulton. Out of its jumble came a girl who made me weep as never before in the theatre. It was just a small bit

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 28.—Probably the most feared person among the professional traders of Wall Street today is the youthful looking Joseph P. Kennedy, head man of the new deal's securities commission.

He can spot any of the tricks by a mere glance at the prospectus. Kennedy is probably spends his government salary and more in telephone calls. He was planning to retire and relax when called to the new post. Instead, he is working 12 hours daily, harder indeed than ever before in a busy life.

He is the father of nine, a veritable range of human stair steps, and whatever of hours he has are devoted to his large family. It has long been his custom to take those old enough to a matinee every Saturday. He has homes in Washington, New York and Palm Beach.

Nina Wilcox Putnam, the writer, is in splendid health now and only recently did even her intimates know she spent one year in a home-made tuberculosis cure atop an apartment house in which she resided. She lived constantly in the open, but almost every evening would appear at little dinners in her apartment, for friends. The life of the party!

Erskine Gwynne has chucked the most suspicious of the magazine writers' jobs and buckled down to several magazine writing assignments. The wine-makers had hoped to capitalize Gwynne's Vanderbiltish background as an introductory wedge for their flumwater in the smarter buvettes Gwynne, a cherubic, silken voiced blond but a terror in a scrap, was long an American correspondent in Paris and launched a successful weekly of chit-chat there called The Voulevardier. The Yankee aviatorship shelved it.

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Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 28, 1925 (It was Thursday) All stores of the city to be closed tomorrow—Memorial day, and Saturday. The plan will give clerks a two days' vacation.

WILLOW SPRINGS, May 28.—The last Thursday club meeting until fall will be held June 4 at the home of Mrs. W. K. Parker. This will be a social meeting with prizes offered for the lady who talks the most, hostess barred from competing, and for the lady who talks the least. The vice-president, secretary and treasurer will act as judges.

High wind blows down a hay shed in the Table Rock district. Graduation exercises of the high school to be held at the Craterian tonight, with Attorney C. H. Carey of Portland, delivering the address.

French Haggle, quote history over payment of American war debts. Early news from Amundsen and North Pole flyers held improbable.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 28, 1915 (It was Friday) The boys of the high school graduating class, started pulling weeds this morning to atone for the taking of business district signs and barbershop poles for use in the class play, Dolph Phipps, who took no part in the episode, pulls weeds, "to show his class spirit." The incident is regarded as humorous, by all concerned.

Wig Ashpole has recovered from an injury to his leg, that kept him indoors all week. C. F. Marvin, chief of the government weather bureau, visits city and valley and studies need for frost forecasts.

German reply to American note on Lusiaina called "quibbling, and places blame for torpedoing on England." Washington, D. C. disappointed at tenor of note.

Twelve hundred people pack the Page theater to attend commencement exercises of the high school senior class. The class numbered 47—the largest in the history of the local school.

Start 'em young with the proper feed. If you want chickens to grow into efficient layers of eggs, say poultry officials of West Virginia University college of agriculture.

Dan Emmett, composer of the long-popular southern song, "Dixie," trouped with the old Al G. Field minstrel show when he was well past 80.

NEW YORK, May 28.—(AP)—Bar silver weaker, 11c lower at 74c.

DRIVE IN FOR DEPENDABLE BUILDING ADVICE 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

Lawn & Garden Furniture Awnings BURK'S 211 E. Main Tel. 118

Crater Lake Aerie 2093 Fraternal Order of Eagles Announces a BENEFIT DANCE

For New Drill Team Uniforms at ORIENTAL GARDENS Wednesday, May 29th

Dyng's Special 10-Piece Orchestra Dancing 9 P. M. till 2 A. M. Gents 40c, Ladies 20c

Hilderbrand United Shows Showing All This Week!

5 MORE BIG DAYS A TENTED CITY OF SIGHTS AND LIGHTS RIDES — SHOWS — CONCESSIONS

SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY, 1 TO 5 P. M. CHILDREN FREE GATE AT ALL TIMES

Free Attractions Nightly CLEAN — MORAL — REFINED FUN FOR ALL — ALL FOR FUN

ALL THIS WEEK In the West's SILDERRAND UNITED SHOWS Located over bridge on East Main St.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE senate of the United States, which formerly liked to hear itself referred to as the most dignified law-making body on earth, goes on record, by a vote of 54 to 40, in FAVOR of the printing press money bonus bill.

That is a majority of the senate membership, but a two-thirds majority is required to pass a bill over the President's veto.

So, by a narrow margin of 10 senate votes, the country escapes being plunged into printing press money inflation.

THE political fact stands out: By the same narrow margin, President Roosevelt escapes what would have been a serious blow to his prestige.

It was a close shave. This other fact stands out: The President's veto message contained clear, logical and SOUND reasoning. If his reasoning on other grave problems confronting the nation at this critical time were EQUALLY clear, logical and sound, the future would be much brighter for all of us.

Unfortunately, it is NOT. THE contrast between President Roosevelt's reasoning in his bonus bill veto and his New Deal policies is sharp and striking.

He says in his veto message, for example, that the bonus is class legislation. But he and his brain trust advisers have not hesitated to set class against class in other ways.

He says that spending of the two billions of bonus money would not bring prosperity. But he constantly asserted that spending of the \$4,800,000,000 of public works money will bring prosperity.

He indicts the inflationary tendencies of the Patman bonus bill, but by persistently spending vastly more than the government's income, he and his New Deal advisers have FORCED the country toward inflation.

THE only argument against the bonus that is wholly sound is that the country can't afford it. No other argument can hold water. For if the country could afford it NO PRICE would be too great for those who stayed at home to pay to those who did the fighting.

But if we are going to shovel out money by the billions for every sort of purpose conceivable, burdening posterity staggeringly—as we are doing under the New Deal and its brain trust leadership—we certainly cannot balk logically at paying to the veterans now something that we expect to pay to them later anyway.

AT ANY rate, we escaped, for the present, printing press money inflation, which would have been disastrous.

As illustrating printing press money inflation, Nate Otterbein tells this writer this story: Some years ago, an American, a Frenchman, a German and a Russian met at a cafe and staged a party. When it came time to pay, the American laid down a \$20 gold piece (those being the good old days). The Frenchman laid down a 100,000 franc note, the German laid down a receipt for four bales of marks stored in a warehouse, and the Russian laid down a printed form, which he signed. "That," he explained, "is an order on the printer for a billion rubles. Take it to him and have as much money printed as you want."

Expected to Leave—Frank Stevens and family were expected to leave today for Anaconda, Mont.

Ask for Schenley's WHITE LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY

"LIKE THE OLD DAYS — TRUE AMERICAN TASTE"

WHITE LABEL 135 1 PINT

It's Cream! WHITE LABEL