

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS, MEMBER OF ADVERTISING COUNCIL OF AMERICA

MEMBER OF THE OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

LITTLE GREEN TENTS. THE LITTLE GREEN TENTS, WHERE THE SOLDIERS SLEPT, AND THE SUNBEAMS PLAY, AND THE WOMEN WEEP, ARE COVERED WITH FLOWERS TODAY...

Observers report there "are 12 schools of political thought existent in the nation." It is generally believed it would be more accurate to call them schools-of-trying-to-think.

High school graduates will receive their diplomas tomorrow night. Included in the list are a couple of athletes who got their spelling, pointed no horns, and were good for 15 yards around left end, when it counted the most.

The high court decision, leaving the "Blue Eagle" prone, caused indignation to boil in a number of stout degree Democrats. They blamed the opinion upon the casualty of the Republican party, instead of the inability of Congress and the President to regulate human greed.

The Prepared, ball team will invade Regue River next Monday, headed by Dewey Hill, who is both the Dean boy of St. Louis, crammed into a single pair of pants.

The Pop Class, mistachic, recently trimmed by his own hand, is recovering rapidly, and no longer looks like a fender ironed out by a barber.

R. Morris, the G-Hill, T-Rock, and R-Valley peasant, favored yesterday. Mr. Morris outwitted the rain. He cut his hay to cause it, and then defeated the rain in a race to the barn with the hay.

"From that single plant grew a vineyard, and from the grapes Bacchus made a wine. But strange to relate, when his friends drank some of the wine, they said like birds when they drank more they were brave and mighty as lions. But when they drank too much they behaved in the manner of jackasses."

There seems to be some complaint in the clam that the size of the letters used in placing the names of the present Los Angeles city officials on the bronze tablet placed in the new Griffith Observatory, are so much larger than the name of the late Mr. Griffith, who provided the money for the building.

Huge Eagle Trapped IBERIA, Mo. (U)—One of the largest eagles ever to be caught in the Ozarks was captured in a steel trap on the farm of John A. Blankenship recently. The bird was an 11-pound gray eagle with a wing spread of seven feet from tip to tip.

How Come?

WE are mystified by the United States Chamber of Commerce. It is supposed to—and undoubtedly does—represent business, large and small. When it speaks it presumably speaks for business.

And yet yesterday its new president, Mr. Harper Sibley, issued a broadcast pleading with business executives to maintain their codes, regardless of that decision, and by intimation at least, deploring the invalidation of NRA.

One is justified in assuming the president of the U. S. C. of C., has favored the NRA, and would like to see its main principles and purposes carried out, as far as that is now possible.

Yet ever since the Blue Eagle was hatched and particularly during the past year, American business AS A WHOLE, has ridiculed the NRA, cracked jokes about the everlasting alphabet soup, and maintained repeatedly that what business recovery has been enjoyed, has been not BECAUSE of the New Deal, but IN SPITE of it.

Time and again influential and representative business men have voiced the sentiment that if only the administration would drop its socialist foolishness and abandon its un-American REGIMENTATION,—let business alone and let it go its own sweet way,—then nothing could prevent the greatest era of prosperity, since the golden days of Mark Hanna and the full dinner pail.

And yet with this DONE—with regimentation suddenly knoeked for a loop, with the shackles on business imposed by the NRA, dropped off, the leader and official spokesman for the United States Chamber of Commerce, instead of rejoicing, issues a fervent plea to business to retain and maintain their NRA codes, VOLUNTARILY!

It is certainly very confusing. Can it be that President Sibley does not speak for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, or is it true that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce does not represent American business?

Or does American business favor the NRA after all, and has favored it all along.

We admit a complete inability to make it all out, and wish some one with a better head than we have for such cross-eyed puzzles would explain.

P. S.: Finally—as a result of the end of NRA—the N. Y. stock market goes DOWN!

What Price, Peace?

IN browsing through a recent Congressional Record we came upon a report of a recent world peace symposium conducted over the radio by Senator Costigan of Colorado, Norman Hapgood and a certain Mr. Mittell of Washington, D. C.

The following extract from Senator Costigan's remarks we believe are worth reprinting, on Memorial Day:

Let us learn and declare, once and for all, that we are through with idle pronouncements for peace, and will waste no further time in discussions with those for whom peace, like paradise, has become an unreal and remote abstraction, toward which meaningless and sentimental lears and prayers are directed. Thus to adore peace is to betray it. True peace will never be captured until a new world sees and determines to achieve it for what it really is—a life-saving, creative, and amazingly beautiful reality. It cannot be won by anything less than adventurous, generous, and measureless courage, matchless imagination; and absolute dedication to those manifestations of democratic equality and economic welfare, of which peace itself is, after all, a priceless byproduct.

In spite of every falsehood ever uttered about it, peace is ceaselessly and constructively active, not inactively passive. It is positive, not negative. It perpetually challenges all worthwhile potentialities of mankind. It is the only unbreakable guarantee of material and human conservation. It is as superior to war as life to death.

Peace will never be permanently gained until men and women are organized for fraternity, not hostility; disinterestedness, not prejudice; science, not warlike waste. To banish war is the stupendous task set before a generation in some respects ill-prepared to meet it. Its tests are almost certain to be applied within a staggeringly limited time. Yet the contest must be waged and the issue grappled with, for the prize is all that the present and future hold of value to human beings. Like travelers caught in quicksands we sink even as we speak. Time is merciless. We must extricate ourselves at once by heroic means, or disappear, traceless and forever, from a whirling planet abandoned to the formless void from which it came.

A trifle declamatory perhaps, but everlastingly true.

Oregon Leads in Recovery

HERE is some good news: Oregon is leading the way of all the Pacific coast states in the matter of business recovery, according to information received this week by the State Relief Committee in a national survey indicating the number of cases (resident families and single persons) receiving emergency relief from public funds. The number of people on relief, these figures show, is undergoing a noticeable decline.

Portland is in the vanguard in the recovery program in that the percentage of decline of relief caseload was six percent in April over March and the percentage of change in fund obligations incurred for relief in April as against March was minus 22, indicating the business and the industrial as well as seasonal employment on farms is absorbing thousands from relief rolls.

Between March and April of last year, a period during which the liquidation of the CWA program was completed, the number of cases receiving relief and relief expenditures increased by 30 percent and 46 percent, respectively.

COMPLETE recovery is certainly slow, but it's just as certainly on the way, and up and down the coast Oregon leads!

\$3,500,000 PWA FUND FOR CAPITOL BUILDING URGED BY PLAN BOARD

PORTLAND, May 30.—(AP)—The governor's planning board yesterday voted to recommend that Oregon apply immediately for \$3,500,000 in PWA funds for the construction of a new "capitol group" of buildings at Salem.

The board explained the project was termed a "capitol group" since investigation might show that several small buildings would be more feasible than one large structure. It was voted to retain the capitol at Salem if a suitable site can be obtained.

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, 285 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.)

IT IS A TREAT TO BUY SOME WHEAT A reader says he bought a bushel of wheat at the mill for \$1.20, cleaned for grinding. He tells how this unground wheat is used in his home:



Put such quantity as desired (not too much, for it swells in cooking) in water and boil for 3 minutes. Turn out in a stand from 12 to 24 hours. After this long soaking boil in moderate fire till soft as desired (the preliminary boiling is to prevent fermentation.) Keep it in the ice-box, and heat up as required, and it will be found one of the finest, most palatable, satisfying and beautiful breakfast dishes in the world. And its cost is little.

I have suggested that wheat may be ground in the ordinary coffee mill. A household wheat grinder is now available in the stores, and it is especially designed for crushing wheat or other whole grains or vegetables. Another man gives the method used in his home:

We grind the wheat in our coffee mill as fine as possible, place in double boiler, cook for 15 or 20 minutes the night before, set on back of stove, and in the morning place over fire just long enough to heat through. It boils all the "starchy" cereals and is much cheaper.

If you undertake to use wheat, just as it grows, as food, don't be fussy about an occasional bug larva or "worm" in it. Any such incidental insect in the wheat is perfectly harmless, cooked or raw. Even the purest cereal products are as likely to contain "weebies" on long standing as is wheat.

Here is a recipe for wheat muffins: 2 tablepoonsful shortening, 1 egg well beaten, 1 1/2 cups finely ground or krinkled wheat, 2 tablepoonsful sugar, 1/4 cup sweet milk, 2 tablepoonsful baking powder, 1/2 tablepoonsful salt.

Beat together shortening and sugar, egg, salt and milk. Then add the ground wheat and the baking powder and mix lightly. Bake in well greased muffin or gem pans. This makes eight muffins.

A Colorado cook offers this recipe for Wheat Macaroons. Beat an egg with a cup of granulated sugar until very light, add 5 tablepoonsful of ground or krinkled wheat and one cup finely chopped almonds. Drop on buttered tins and bake for 30 minutes.

The same cook gives a recipe for Wheat Cookies. Beat together one-half cup milk, one-fourth cup old-fashioned molasses (no sulphur dioxide), one egg, two tablepoonsful lard or butter. Add 2 1/2 cupfuls ground or krinkled wheat, 2 tablepoonsful baking powder, 1/2 tablepoonsful salt. Drop mixed batter from spoon onto well greased tins and bake for an hour.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK, May 30.—Washington Square's best known fashion plate is the 70-year artist, Reginald Birch. His daily stunts with that touch of cultured boyishness, from the avenue pent house studio to lunch at The Players suggests Count D'Espere's morning stroll from the Arch of the Place de la Concorde.

Reggie, as he is known to intimates, features a lightly waxed mustache, white spats, colored collars to match his shirts, cuff buttons and kerchiefs to blend with the color scheme, a malacca stick and lapel nosegay. He is famed for an achievement he has tried to live down.

Forty years ago he drew the angelic and beautiful child that is known wherever books are read as "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The wistful lad in the velvet suit and spreading white lace collar talking to Hobbs, the grocer, became the best known illustration of the period.

The "fauntleroy" curl was as much of a rage among youngsters as the hair both of a later decade. A rougher age classified Fauntleroy as a slay and this embarrassed the creator. He has illustrated hundreds of books and magazine stories but it's the Fauntleroy drawings they remember.

Two and two show folk the ten jett, have a fascinating dialectic all their own. Important words in a sentence are scrambled with Fa-like this: "The malfunger is solfere at the newfure infungence"—meaning "The manager is sore at the new ingenue. It is the trouper's way of excluding townies from conversation sacred to the profane. Sounds easy but takes a nimble tongue and practice.

heard of the passing of Ben Throp with regret. As the husband of Ruby De Remer, one of the best known of the Follier beauties, he was long a conspicuous first nighter. He inherited a fortune in coal mines once estimated at \$68,000,000. One of his closest friends, a well known Broadwayite who died several months ago, was Billy Emmerich.

Thringumaboba: Somerset Maugham refused \$250,000 for a year's chore in Hollywood. The Howard Chandler Christy's dog and cat scream when separated. Zelma O'Neal, who did a professional fade out on Broadway, is a big hit in London doing the same routine. A Broadway column: "The shape of Malintra's head is rather difficult to describe." Wilson Mizner's old crack about the knob on a dollar umbrella will give you a general idea.

Comment on the Day's News By FRANK JENKINS TWO black headlines stare from the front page. One tugs at the heartstrings. The other stirs controversial opinion.

This is the headline that tugs at the heartstrings: "Boy's Father Ready to Pay." OF COURSE he is. If the curly-headed boy whose picture looks from all the papers were YOURS, what would \$200,000, or any sum you might be able to lay your hands on, mean to you in comparison to his safety? It would mean nothing at all.

IN THE case of this boy, as in all kidnaping-for-ransome cases, two forces are working against each other. One is parental love, which seeks only the safe return of the child, at any cost, and doubtless looks upon the efforts of the law to find and punish the kidnapers with fear and foreboding, as ENDANGERING the child's life.

The other force is that of law and order, working not merely for one child and one set of parents, but for all children and all parents. IF KIDNAPING were permitted to become safe and easy, as it would be if the law stood aside and made no single move while the kidnaped child was being returned and the ransom paid, NO CHILD would be safe.

In a civilized state, such as ours professes to be, the welfare of the individual has to be submerged for the good of the greater number. THE other headline reads: "NEA Held Unconstitutional." The supreme court, voting unanimously this time, holds that Congress, in the case of the NEA, handed over to the President more power over business than is constitutionally his.

NRA, appearing broadly and subject to certain exceptions, undertook to say to business: "Hire more men than you can at present afford, pay higher wages than you are paying now and RAISE PRICES to cover the cost." To those business men who did this, it ought to say by indirection: "We will attempt to protect you against the chiselers who seek to undersell you."

AT THE time when NEA was launched, which was a time of grave emergency, this sounded good. But as time passed, and price actually were raised to cover rising costs, people began to discover in large numbers that their higher wages under NEA, if any, BOUGHT NO MORE than their lower wages before had bought. In many cases, they bought less.

The fear also arose that if PRESENT business is permitted to charge higher prices to cover higher costs and if present business is protected against FUTURE competition, monopoly will flourish.

NRA, at the moment of its launching, seemed to promise something for nothing. Business experience is proving that it brings no such thing. Enterprises that promise too much for too little are nearly always disappointing.

One of Twins Dies After 36 Hours ASHLAND, May 30.—(Sp.)—Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowdery, who live on the Pacific highway between Ashland and Talent, at the Community hospital early Wednesday, but the girl failed to live past the sixth hour. The infant boy and the mother are in good condition.

Be correctly coseted in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

GEORGE'S CASH GROCERY NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS AT 608 EAST MAIN ST. Here Are a Few of Our Opening SPECIALS SUGAR . . . . 3 1/2 lbs. 19c MORNING MILK Tall Can 3 for 20c CRESCENT SPICES All Varieties 2 oz. Can 7c SOAP P. and G. Crystal White 7 bars 22c RICE Long Grain 3 lbs. 19c LESLIE'S SALT 2 lb. Shaker 2 pkgs. 15c

Everything. Conveniently located (3-4 blocks to leading banks-stores) Garage directly across the street 600 beautifully furnished rooms Attractive Dining Room Smart Coffee Shop Beer Tavern Arabian Room-Supper-Dancing Cigar Store and Fountain Drug and News Stand Convention Halls Ball Rooms Banquet and Meeting Halls Barber Shop Beauty Salon Turkish Baths Chiropodist Tailor and Dressmaker Shoe Repair Shop Laundry Jewel and Information Bureau Souvenir Shop Telegraph Office Public Storage-Notary Public

Hotel Multnomah Portland's Nationally Famous Hotel Sizable Rates and Prices Throughout PORTLAND OREGON

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 30, 1925. (It was Saturday.) The Oregon compulsory school bill—a Klan backed measure that tore the state apart—is declared invalid by the United States supreme court.

Thomas R. Marshall, war-time vice-president of the nation, near to death. A year ago today the mercury rose to 103 degrees. More snow needed for National Guard trip to Crater Lake, June 30. Two more dance orchestras are formed for the summer season.

Records of the weather bureau show that 95 inch of rain fell the past month, causing the wettest May in 15 years.

MEMORIAL DAY is observed with the annual parade and exercises at the Page. Strawberry raisers of the Ashland district report their patches are "tried by lady hikers." The members of a musical comedy company, who appeared here last week, are alleged to have departed with a shotgun they borrowed from a local store for use in their play.

President Wilson abandons "watchful waiting" policy against Mexico. Rumania ready to enter great war against Germany.

East Side Pharmacy Freshly Decorated New Fixtures Added Freshly decorated and entirely rearranged, the East Side Pharmacy, popular drug store at the corner of East Main and Riverside, is now a model of attractiveness and convenience.

As the rear of the store a prescription counter has been installed and the office upstairs has been enclosed behind lattice. Numerous other improvements have been completed under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, who have operated the East Side Pharmacy in the same location for the past ten years.

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Around the airports they whisper, perhaps unfairly, that Wiley Post's repeated failure to conquer the trans-continental strait route can be traced to his break with Harold Gatty Post had the nerve of the team. They say, but it was Gatty who attended to those little details which make the difference between a successful flight and a crash-ship.

From an earnest young writer "I'm writing solely for the wastebasket."

DRIVE IN WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE 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 363