

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL RIFLES ASSOCIATION. The National Rifle Association is a national organization of sportsmen and hunters.

Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. Yesterday was the first day of summer, causing citizens to broil, sizzle, and sizzle, and, the same citizen to permit his Humdingerium to get the best of him, and aver he "enjoys the heat," and "slept under three blankets last night."

Alvin Karpis... 1 Battalion, suspected as the leader of the Weyerhaeuser kidnap gang, when about 14 years old, was the champion mangle player of Topeka, Kansas, his biography reveals.

SALEM, Ore., June 3.—(UP)—"A fortune in health, happiness and longevity is frozen by man's unreasonable lack of concern for himself," commented Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer.

BAWLING-OUT THE PROFESSORS. But what can be said in justification of the chirping satellites who hope to win favor and make sure of their salaries by decrying the handiwork of Washington, Jefferson and Madison, who because they have not the patience or the ability to frame a statute within the terms of the Constitution seek to cover their failure by talking loud and constantly about an outmoded constitution and inadequate institutions?

Fig and Dog Rabbit Hunters. BERTHAW, Mo.—(UP)—Ed Englund's pig that goes rabbit hunting with his dog is matched by Arden Price's lamb which runs with a pack of fox hounds unless penned up.

Those Campaign Pledges

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST is all burned up over the Roosevelt menace. Heartened by the Supreme Court decision, he sees an end to true Americanism, democracy and constitutional government unless F. D. R. and the New Deal are knocked into a cocked hat.

Some people may be surprised at Hearst's desertion of his party and the man in whose nomination he took such an active part. But these people are afflicted with short memories.

And this course, from the standpoint of newspaper popularity, has been smart. For the traditional graph of the presidential market is the one followed by that volatile element known as public opinion.

SO while this turn against the administration by Hearst did not surprise us, the chief count he brings against F. D. R. did.

For this is the charge that Franklin Roosevelt has committed the unpardonable sin of not carrying out his campaign pledges or the pledges of his party platform.

This of course is true. But WHAT president ever has? Theodore Roosevelt pledged himself to carry out the principles of McKinley; but he reversed McKinley on everything he did.

So Roosevelt promised to stop federal borrowing, halt continuing deficits, abandon bureaucracy and balance the budget;—he has not only failed to do these things, but has gone further along directions he deplored than his predecessor ever dared or dreamed.

QUITE true. But what OF IT? We have no doubt that when President Theodore Roosevelt at the bier of McKinley gave that solemn pledge to carry out the policies of his former "chief," he was perfectly sincere and meant every word he said.

Times change and whether we like it or don't like it, the WORLD MOVES ON! Could President Hoover be blamed for not foreseeing the crash of 1929; could President Roosevelt be blamed for not foreseeing the need for more federal relief rather than less, or could President Wilson be blamed for not foreseeing that, try as he would, neither he nor any other man, could keep this country out of the world war.

WE have no quarrel with William Randolph Hearst or anyone else who opposes the policies of the president, and the principles of the New Deal.

There are two sides to every question. There are certainly two sides to this one. But we do regard it as rather childish to make a point of the fact that President Roosevelt has not carried out his campaign pledges and the provisions of his party platform to the letter, when practically all presidents like Roosevelt, have been forced by circumstances over which they had no control to do the same.

Let Franklin Roosevelt like his predecessors, stand or fall on the record he has made SINCE he became president; not upon what he or his party platform may have said BEFORE.

Kill It Now!

AS to the underground but persistent agitation, by forces of radicalism and discontent, to discredit Governor Martin, and if possible secure his recall, we heartily agree with the statement of H. C. Boyer, president of the Oregon Producers and Shippers association, made public yesterday.

Mr. Boyer is a Republican and therefore can be accused of no partisan bias in what he has to say. He feels that to further disorganize this state by a recall election, would be nothing short of a calamity and while he is certain such an effort would be overwhelmingly defeated, he believes public opinion in this state should, in the interest of the state, scotch it before it starts.

We quote his statement in part: "As a citizen of Oregon, and without regard to partisan politics, I urge the thinking people of this state to stand together in stamping out this pending political racketeering. It is a serious menace to the economic, social and political life of this state. The recall campaign will be based on the flimsy and dishonest pretext that Governor Martin is not in sympathy with the great mass of people. That is the smoke-screen always employed by loud-mouthed opportunists to hide their own hidden motives."

"There is one issue, and only one issue in this recall agitation. It is law and order and decency in state government as against the domination of a radical and ill-tempered few who are disinterested at not being able to control the office of governor for their own selfish purposes."

"It so happens that I am a life-long republican, but I place the welfare of my state far above the horizon of party politics. In common with many thousands of republicans and democrats and followers of other political thought in every part of the state, I have a profound admiration for the courage and sound judgment of Governor Martin. To remove him from office at this time would be a dire calamity."

Air Corps Has "Gigolo." WASHINGTON.—(UP)—The Army Air corps has a "gigolo." Although not a flir partner for a young lady, the air corps' gigolo has "been" defined unofficially in static test circles as "a dazzling device which excites response in the body to which it is attached." The device is being used in vibration tests on a new midget division motor mount.

Horse "Struck" for Old Hat. WHITTIER, Wash.—(UP)—Ham Rock faithful 16-year-old farm horse owned by Ed Blackburne, Whites farm, refused to budge from his stall. For 10 years he wore an old straw hat to shade his eyes. Someone stole it and Ham Rock called a "skunk." Ham will not wear any other covering. Blackburne explained.

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.

THE SPEED AND THE DISTANCE.

People who live fast should expect to die young. Poor heredity (bad material in arteries) syphilis, arteriosclerosis, over-eating, chronic lead poisoning, and severe infections such as typhoid fever, influenza and pneumonia are causes of arteriosclerosis. Arteriosclerosis differs about tobacco. Now let us get the authorities out of the way and I'll chatter away as just 'Oo Doc Brady.



Recall, if your memory is not failing, what we pointed out earlier—first, that arteriosclerosis is a NEURITIC condition, second that it BEGINS IN THE INTIMA or lining of the blood vessels, and third that in nearly all cases of cardiovascular degeneration there is a period of hypertension (elevated blood pressure) which precedes the fully developed symptoms of arteriosclerosis. Now, then, jot this down in your little book. A smoke elevates the blood pressure more certainly than any other drug except adrenin itself, and the pressure remains high for a considerable period. Mainly on this physiological observation I base my belief that abuse of tobacco is a cause of arteriosclerosis, cardiovascular degeneration, premature senility.

I am quite fond of tobacco. I know that one derives far greater enjoyment from it if he uses it temperately than he can possibly get from abuse of tobacco. What constitutes excess or abuse perhaps varies with circumstances. For most of us, any indulgence at all in the course of the day's work or play is excessive. In my opinion, tobacco is least injurious and most enjoyable in the after-dinner hour of relaxation when the day is over. I am speaking of adults. I believe tobacco is invariably injurious to children, and in the sense of physiological development we are all children until we attain the age of 22 to 25 years. So far as I know, it is immaterial whether the tobacco is used in the form of cigarette, cigar, pipe, chewing or snuff.

Hard work or overwork has been held responsible for premature decline or waning vitality in some instances. I believe the excesses and poisonings already mentioned are the real factors in such cases. Worry, stress, anxiety, fear, hatred, envy, jealousy and anger may indeed be hard on the arteries, for these emotions cause an outpouring of excessive adrenin from the adrenal glands into the blood stream, and adrenin raises the blood pressure. With any such emotion there is repression or suppression of the impulse to overt action, and that is why it does harm. The adrenin speeds up all the vital functions, and the effect is comparable with racing an automobile engine or throwing a belt

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 5.—The French Riviera's last literary stand-by has fled from the economic blight of the franc. Word comes to his American friends that the man's name is a mystery, but it is said to be E. Phillips Oppenheim, has sold his famous "Villa Devereaux" at Cannes.



His establishment with its all glass studio, where his secretary, he dictated his more than 1,000 tales of international intrigue, was long a rendezvous for writers from America. Oppenheim's yacht tugged in the Mediterranean at his doorstep and the Monte Carlo casino was a few minutes by motor.

Nearly all Oppenheim's plots began with a Monte Carlo background—the worldly fellow with the bowlers hat slipping his spent leg into the promenade, the haughty adventuress who debouched from her facade, a cry of distress somewhere. And the chase for the jewels was on!

"Oppy," as intimates knew him, is in his 70's, as vigorous and as zealous for the rich thing of life as a man of 35. His new home will be a refurbished old Tudor house on Queensberry, one of the British Channel Islands. Louis Bromfield, too, is leaving Senlis, France, for America this fall for good.

A Broadway sentimentalist writes that the eventual passing of the Gay White Way is foretold in the Howdahs hat slipping the spent leg into the promenade, the haughty adventuress who debouched from her facade, a cry of distress somewhere. And the chase for the jewels was on!

Billy Bryant, last of the romantic showboaters Edna Ferber immortalized is turning out for a New York publisher his saga of the mad-dans to be called "The River and I." Bryant as well as his father and mother have been river bloopers all their lives. His daughter at 16 sings and lives.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

LITTLE GEORGE WEYERHAUSER is safe at home, and a whole nation breathes easier.

His curly head and his frank, boyish face, as pictured in the newspapers, had won their way into the hearts everywhere, and his safe return is hailed with joy by all of us.

This isn't really such a big, cold, cruel world, after all, and warm, human sympathy is more abundant than the cynics would have us believe.

ON the face of what little is known as these words are written it appears that the ransom money was probably paid, as demanded, on Tuesday, while the kidnaped boy wasn't released until early Saturday morning.

The reason for this is fairly obvious. As soon as the money was paid, the kidnapers skipped, leaving the actual release of the child to minor agents. Thus the principals were given several days' start in their getaway.

It is too bad, of course, to see them get ANY of the breaks, but most of us will agree that the safety of the boy came first, and that other considerations were of minor importance.

That is the way any of us would feel about it if his child were kidnaped.

LITTLE GEORGE was delivered safely, and apparently was reasonably well treated during his captivity.

For that, give the kidnapers no credit for kind hearts, nor let it weigh with a jury if and when they are captured. They merely realized cold-bloodedly that he was worth more to live alive and well treated than dead or ill-treated.

Kidnapers are the scum of the earth, and are entitled to no credit whatever. If they were anything short of the cruel beasts they are, they would not be kidnapers.

SPEAKING of breaks, consider the one that came to John H. Dreher, veteran reporter of the Seattle Times. For a couple of hours on Saturday morning he was the biggest newspaper man in America.

A kidnaped boy whose curly head and winning face had won their way into every heart in the country had just been released. The fact of his release was known, but NOTHING ELSE. Every newspaper in this country and Canada—practically every newspaper in the world—was frantic for details.

At this journalistic crisis Dreher's taxicab blundered blissfully into the battered flier in which little George Weyerhaeuser was being taken back to his parents, and for an hour Dreher had the biggest story in the world right in his own hands, with nobody around to bother him.

UNLESS you are a real newspaper man, with a real newspaper man's hunger for EXCLUSIVE NEWS in your blood, you simply can't understand the glory that is Dreher's today, or the exultation that was his during that hour or more Saturday morning.

The story of Dreher's luck will be told and retold in newsrooms for years and years to come, and thousands of cubs just starting into the business will be awake nights and yearn for a miracle like that to happen to them.

THE essence of a great reporter's greatness is to have a man on the spot when big news breaks, and that joy ineffable came to the news editor of the Seattle Times on Saturday morning.

So excuse him if his husband is little awiled today. But give most of the credit to the reporter who was on the job.

THE boy is home safe, and everybody is rejoicing. The arm of the law has been impotent so far, for little could be done for fear of endangering the kidnaped child's life.

But the law's job now begins. It is the job of the law to track down and capture the kidnapers, with as little delay as possible, so that kidnaping may be sternly discouraged in the future.

It is a big job.

Stage Coach Freight \$1 a Mile. SAN FRANCISCO.—(UP)—O. J. records of the Pioneer Stage Lines, operating from Hangtown (now Placerville) in California in 1861 to Ocean City, Nev., show it cost \$1 a good mile to carry freight. Cost with good roads and trucks, the cost can be cut to three cents, according to California highway department statistics.

Collie Mail Mailman. GREEN BAY, Wis.—(UP)—A collie named "Cal" meets Al Meyer, a city mail carrier, and covers the route with him daily and makes the trip alone, backing, ready for the mailman, on Sundays and holidays. The dog has followed this routine for four years.

For Good But It Used Cars. ARMSTRONG MOTORS, INC. Let on East 6th St. Tel. 18

Best Student



Midshipman Lewis L. Schock, Jr., of York, Pa., who with a standing of 910.84 out of a possible 1,000, was declared by the Annapolis Naval Academy the 1935 honor man. He led his class through the four year course. (Associated Press Photo)



(Continued from Page One.)

make an effort to revise its prestige. It is not expected that administrator Jimmy Moffett will return when he left, if candidate for his job showed up on the White House doorstep. Sponsored by various cabinet officers and news dealers, rather than make a choice, the president promoted Stewart MacDonald, Moffett's principal aide, who is reforming inner FHA lines.

This agency indicated in almost as much ballgame as NRA yet has no staggering results to show for its work. Loans on home repairs totaled \$76,000,000 until recently. Actual loans disbursed on mortgage were at the ridiculous total of 1,000,000 most of which went to one large apartment house.

An additional \$26,000,000 in mortgage loans has been "committed" and the money is to be advanced when titles are cleared or other necessary red tape unraveled. Officials estimate that, for every dollar of repair loans actually insured by the government, an equal or larger amount was spent in cash. This would dictate a total of perhaps \$150,000,000 for repairs.

There is a staggering deferred construction demand, possibly in excess of \$15,000,000,000 which remains virtually untapped so far by FHA efforts.

An efficiency expert at the National Emergency Council gave orders about 4 p. m. last Wednesday, that all employees would be required to work all day Memorial day (8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., 30 minutes for lunch). This provoked hissing among the employees, who had planned a holiday.

NRA Administrator Frank Walker did not earn of the order until late in the rain next morning and started to work. They were called into assembly at 9 a. m. and told that the order had been misunderstood that Mr. Walker wanted no one to work on the holiday and that some taxicabs were lined up outside to take the motoring employees back to their homes.

Walker paid the taxi fares from his own pocket. The remnant of what used to be the trust appears to be split just about 50-50 on whether the new deal should fight out the NRA issue now or try to laugh it off.

Stories persist that the President was interperate and off-balance in his famous "horse and hump" talk. It is true his tone was strident than his words. He was frequently sarcastic, but most of his hearers did not believe him interperate, though he had complete control of himself.

The NRA fared better in lower courts than in the Supreme court. A tabulation to date shows it was 30 cases, lost nearly 70.

Associates of Attorney General Cummings have been dropping a few phrases here and there about the manner in which Donald Blumberg, General Johnson and others are now presumed to be the real legal influence in the new deal.

SKIN MILK Plant Skimmed. RENO, Nev.—(UP)—A skim milk processing plant may be established in Nevada to enable ranchers to dispose of their surplus milk, according to local relief officials. The plant would provide an outlet for the surplus milk, which is now being sold to the government's policy of taxing surplus commodities off the market.

Claims Rat Record for Dog. LOUIS CORNER, Wis.—(UP)—Helmuth Drake claims a world record for his dog, when it comes to killing rats. The dog, he reported, recently killed 33 rats in an hour on the Drake farm. Drake also used the rats to prove the record.

Grid Star to Be Janitor. BERKELEY, Cal.—(UP)—Howard "Red" Christie former varsity football center, claims the distinction of the first member of the University of California class of 1935 to get a job. He goes to work the day after graduation for the city of Berkeley as a janitor in the city hall, to pay off a traffic fine.

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 June 5, 1925 (It Was Friday) The new Stutz pumper of the fire department, squirts water over the Hotel Medford, in a test.

Special trains of Shriners returning to east, from convention at San Francisco pass through city.

Tents and offices erected at Camp Jackson, for encampment of state national guard here June 12 to 25.

"Efficiency engineer" offers to "analyze" the Chamber of Commerce, and suggest new "community tonics." at a league fee of \$2500.

The League of Nations passes resolution opposing poisoning of wells in the next war.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 5, 1915 (It Was Saturday) Council decides to leave proposed enlargement of city hall to a vote of the people.

Mrs. J. T. Conrad gave a birthday party for her son Warren last Monday, the occasion being his tenth birthday.

"The Skinfint of Hearts" at the Isis; "Exploits of Elaine" at the Star; "The Fire and the Pansy" at the Page.

Water Users League is formed to conduct a campaign for irrigation in the valley.

The first grass fire of the season broke out on the Espee right-of-way near Jackson street and was extinguished by the section crew.

CITY ASSESSMENT DELINQUENCIES TO BE FORECLOSED ON

(Continued from Page One.)

Townsend club No. 1, has been given every consideration by the committee. He stated that some municipal bodies have approved the plan by resolution, and that others have disapproved it, and that the plan has not met with favorable action by congress.

"The question has caused friction and strife among members of city councils in other communities, and it would be most unfortunate to inject anything before this body that would tend to create any discord, which naturally would later reflect in other matters." Filed reported.

Other matters to come before the council included an application for a package store class "A" license, submitted by Fred C. Bortz, a lunch room owned by Al Meisel, at 1512 North Riverside. The application was approved.

License Approved. An application was also approved for a package store class "B" license submitted by Dorothy Jennings for a restaurant and lunch-room at the corner of Main and Front streets.

The license committee reported that a check-up has been underway on violations of the ordinance providing that jewelers be required to secure licenses for handling electrical appliances, and that many have not yet paid. It was also reported that all "pin-ball" machines in the city have not yet been licensed.

Police Chief Clairmont McCredie stated that all complaints will be followed by immediate arrest, and that a thorough check-up of the pin-ball machines will be completed this week.

WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL. Floods are raging. Dust will blow. In the Middle West. Consultations to the County Court. And Medford City Council. For Their Campaign. Against Disease-Carrying Pests. FARMERS AND FRUITGROWERS BANK. Community Builders. Deposits Insured.

Huge Poplars at Canyon. BAKERSFIELD, Cal.—(UP)—California poplars six inches across the bloom, with stems three feet long, are attracting visitors to Kern River canyon near here. Unprecedented rains which have broken records for the past 30 years and more are credited with causing the growth.

Robin Left Money Cache. EUSTIS, Neb.—(UP)—A thrifty robin left a dollar bill neatly folded in a last year's nest, according to Miss Marie Gengenbach, the finder. The bill was covered with dust but otherwise quite spendable. Miss Gengenbach said.

Widow, 100, Shared Cake. RICHMOND, Va.—(UP)—When Mrs. Sarah Frances Grady, widow of a captain of the Civil war, reached her 100th birthday at the Home for Confederate Women here, she shared a birthday cake with two "girl friends," Mrs. W. M. Claiborne, 83, and Miss Jennie Cooke, 93.

Holland Coffee Shop Home-cooked meals. Reasonable prices. Eat-chocked on dinner Sunday.

Phone 842. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

Now I Eat CUCUMBERS. Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans. BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION.