

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER: OREGON STATE EDITORS ASSOCIATION



Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Horried by the use of dignified common sense by the Governor of Oregon in handling the affairs of state, a veteran gang of upstate agitators and small-bore politicians are plotting the recall of the chief executive.

The weather continues torrid, causing the dealers in electric fans to smile like a woodyard proprietor, the week before Christmas.

Press dispatches convey the information that Countess Something-Or-Other, nee Barbara Hutton, \$40,000,000 heiress, "despite her great wealth is staging an uphill battle."

A sheriff has been indicted for "negligently and negligently permitting prisoners to escape."

C. Holmes, president of a walking club in 1915, Fletcher Fish of Phoenix, the boom day terror and tenor, and F. Farrell, the barrister, are keeping cool, and giving the fair sex something to look at in Palm Beach (ice-cream to you) suits.

The season of the year has arrived when daring young men dive off cliffs into two feet of water, and the hospital.

There is very little inclination on the part of the masses to burst into tears over the sad fate of Babe Ruth, the home-run king, who divorced himself from baseball while mad at his boss. The boss insisted that Mr. Ruth stay home and hit home-runs in Boston, instead of meandering up to New York to see the French liner Normandie come in.

Mr. Ruth, who was mightily peevish, he forthwith quit Boston, and \$35,800 per year pay.

CENTRAL POINT GLEANINGS (By DON TORO)

Pink Thomason is welcoming suggestions as to how to catch Chinook salmon. In fact, he is willing to trade them with anybody.

Smoky Morris is perfecting a scheme to beat the punchboard racket. When he gets this problem solved, he is going to move against that enemy of hope, the slot machine.

Clarence Long was one of the heroes Wednesday at the burning of Young's barn, and rode back uptown on the fire truck.

Weed burning on a large scale in Central Point Wednesday night brought large numbers of sensation seekers from Medford, where very little happens.

Ode Tucker still has confidence in Ewen Stoen's new homebuilt windmill designed to fight the power trust. Ode was consulting engineer on its construction.

Guy Fox missed his ice cream cone one night last week for the first time in years, there being no ice cream in town.

Fluorine Graves Piano Instructor: 226 N. Oakdale, Phone 1043-T.

A Dumb Decision

"ALABAMA" Pitts, 24 years old, was released yesterday from Sing Sing after serving a short term for robbery. Alabama was the star athlete at the Big House, generally regarded as the greatest athlete ever articulated from this famous institution.

Thanks to the good services of Warden Lawes, and Johnny Evers of the Albany (N. Y.) baseball team, "Alabama" was given a place on the team, and left at once to take up his new duties.

But the President of the Minor League Association, informed of the transaction, put his foot down. He said putting an ex-convict on the Albany team would be bad morals and bad business.

BAD for whom? Certainly not for Alabama, who is only a kid, and has all his life before him. This is his perfect chance to go straight and show that his moral lessons have been learned. Even on a baseball team, he would be a marked man and placed constantly on his mettle. The slightest slip from the straight and narrow would place him on the spot. It's a ten to one wager the lad would make good.

To deny him this chance, would throw him back to the bread line, and sooner or later—probably sooner,—to the underworld and a life of crime. So much for the young man.

WOULD such action really injure the Minor League, or besmirch the good name of professional baseball? Would it tend to condone crime, or serve as a bad example for American youth?

W seriously doubt it. For the hardened and confirmed criminal there may be little hope. But for the young criminal,—for a lad like Alabama who started off on the wrong foot, in his teens—there is always hope. In giving such a kid his CHANCE, we believe the Minor League would have the hearty endorsement of the sporting world, and of public opinion as a whole. Organized baseball would be doing no more than industry has done, many times in the past, and should continue to do, more and more in the future.

For one of the most serious elements in the crime problem, is the cold shoulder turned to the ex-convict,—the difficulty the ex-convict, who has learned his lesson, and wishes to go straight, has in getting a new start. Indifference to his fate, lack of sympathy and understanding, doesn't reduce crime but stimulates it. In the last analysis, it renders reformation impossible, and merely makes big criminals out of little ones.

Johnny Evers, one of the greatest baseball stars who ever lived, and a fine sportsman, has appealed from the decision of the President. In the interest of good sportsmanship and an enlightened and constructive attitude toward crime, we hope that Johnny wins.

That Coast Railroad

GRANTS PASS is greatly interested in the new railroad, projected from Port Orford, down the coast, up Rogue River, connecting with the S. P. at Leland.

So is Medford. So is all Southern Oregon. For half a century, railroads from this part of the state, to the coast have been constructed on paper. But aside from the short spur line, from Grants Pass, southwest, which our neighboring city still owns, nothing has been done.

With the railroad situation what it is in this country at the present time, it is difficult to see how anything CAN be done. But those who know far more about this project and the men behind it than we do, are confident that in spite of the skeptics and the chronic crepe-hangers, this railroad is going through.

Well, we hope they are right. And certainly the people of Medford and Southern Oregon would do anything in their power, to push such a worthy enterprise along.

As a clear exposition of what such a railroad would mean to this part of the state, and particularly to the fruit growers, and also as an interesting sidelight upon the type of men who are behind this project the following editorial from the Grants Pass Courier is reprinted:

A new \$100,000 cold storage plant, to be completed by August 1, was under construction in Medford today, according to a news story filed on the Associated Press wire by the neighboring city.

The plant will be constructed of steel and concrete, will be three stories high, and will have a capacity of 235,000 boxes of pears, according to the Medford report.

Such enterprises as this, which will be only one of the big plants required by the pear industry of southern Oregon, give outward indication of the magnitude of the Rogue River Valley's fruit industry carried on year after year under the handicap of higher freight rates to consuming centers than any other similar area.

The industry continues to go forward in spite of this handicap only because the Rogue River Valley produces an exceptional quality fruit, which commands a high enough market price to permit it to compete with other fruits produced in low freight rate production areas.

What the effect upon our valley will be if and when our great freight disadvantage is suddenly wiped out anyone is free to imagine for himself. Suppose, in addition to that, the Rogue valley fruit was also at the same time to arrive at market in better, fresher condition, and you will see what it would mean if a rail line were built through to the coast where the Rogue fruit could be placed in refrigerator ships with their improved temperature control for the trip to the Atlantic seaboard.

We mention these things today so people will not forget what such a railroad would do for them, merely because the Gold Coast Railroad company is planning to build from Leland to Port Orford and the plan seems to have prospects of success.

For the sake of the record, we present here the names of the individuals heading the Port Orford dock and rail projects, and give some of the information they have supplied about themselves. They are:

Gilbert E. Gable, heading the groups of a Pennsylvania Anthracite coal family, and Mrs. Gable, whose family owns the Kentucky and Tennessee Railway and coal operations in Kentucky.

Joseph A. Vandegrift, chief engineer, who has built some 30 railroads including several of the trolley systems in Philadelphia city, and the railroad from Lima, Peru, which crosses the Andes at 14,000 feet elevation, builder of the outer harbor at Lima, developer of a coal distillation process in Europe, and a mining engineer.

John E. Egerston of Lebanon, Tennessee, once president of the National Association of Manufacturers, now president of the Southern States Industrial Council and the Lebanon Woolen Mills of Lebanon, Tenn.

Reeves Taylor of Wilmington, Delaware, Dudley H. Peabody of New York, whose uncle, George Foster Peabody, gave Warm Springs to the president and who has been prominent in developing the Warm Springs Foundation to combat infantile paralysis, Harry Jackel of Seaside, New York, general auditor and others.

Fisherman Caught Duck ROCHFESTER, Ind.—(UP)—Halbert Thompson, Kokomo, wants to know if fishing for ducks is against the law. Thompson baited his hook with a minnow one night and retired. The next morning he found a Blue Bill wild duck had snapped the minnow. He freed the bird.

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. Only one reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

CARDIOVASCULAR DEGENERATION In a lecture nearly 150 years ago Dr. Benjamin Rush the famous Philadelphia physician said he had seen but one case of agria pectoris, and that it was a fatal disease. In other eminent physician who had seen but one case. Dr. Henry L. Eisner, professor of medicine in Syracuse University, writing in 1916 ("Progressive Medicine," Monographs, Medicine, Appleton's) said that among 5,708 patients seen in private practice in seven years there had been 101 cases of agria pectoris. Query (which I can't answer): Is cardiovascular disease so much more frequent now or has diagnosis improved nearly 100 per cent? All vital statistics give the impression that cardiovascular degeneration is on the increase, but mere figures so often lie.



Cardiovascular degeneration or disease (CVD) covers a good deal of pathology. It accounts for 25% of all deaths after the fortieth year of age. It includes arteriosclerosis, roughening of aortic valve or ascending aorta (aortic), narrowing or contraction of the valve (aortic stenosis), leakage of the valve (aortic insufficiency), angina pectoris, myocarditis (slow heart muscle failure, fatty degeneration), chronic intestinal nephritis (Bright's disease) with hypertension (high blood pressure), cerebral hemorrhage (apoplexy), shock or stroke of paralysis, cerebral thrombosis (clotting of blood in vessel in brain).

The apparent increase of CVD in the past fifty years or more is viewed with apprehension by clinicians, statisticians and sanitologists. I don't rate any of these appellations, but as a health column conductor I do considerable browsing around and listening in and occasionally I have an idea, no matter whether it is naturally born or adopted, I take little stock in the common conceit that premature physical breakdown or wearing out is due to the high tension and killing pace of American life. The high tension is mainly overeating and drinking and smoking, and the killing pace is fifty to eighty miles per hour, and that's all I can see in it. This conceit belongs in the category with the banal fancy that large business responsibilities or domestic cares bring on "nervous exhaustion" or "nervous breakdown" or "nervous collapse." The meaning of the word "nervous" lies in print in the paper or to give out to noisy neighbors, but they will scarcely do in the consulting room unless it is your purpose to deceive the doctor or his purpose to string you along.

In virtually all cases of CVD there is a period of hypertension (elevated blood pressure) which precedes the fully developed symptoms of arteriosclerosis. If your blood pressure is not very high it might not be unhealthy to let that thought harass you for a while. Maybe you'll get a hint or two for a more hygienic life out of the list of common causes of hypertension we'll recite presently. But first consider the women, how nice and soft they manage to keep their arteries—don't they have domestic care and even business responsibilities? Among men 5% of the cases of arteriosclerosis occur in the third decade, 15% in the fourth, 30% in the fifth and 50% in the sixth decade or later. Among women, less than 1% of the cases occur in the 4th decade, 6% in the fifth and 35% after the age of 60. These statistics were compiled forty years ago. Perhaps the increase in smoking and drinking among young women of late years will spoil this record.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS May This Boy Forgive Of Doctor Brady? Son 8½ years old has had for a month the habit of licking his chin with his tongue. No signs of chorea, and he seems well and is fond of school. Doctor says not to worry, but I'd like to know how to correct the habit before it becomes fixed.

(A.F.) Answer—Two teaspoonful cod liver oil after food once a day for two weeks, then omit the medicine if the habit ceases, but resume giving it if the habit recurs.

Business Woman Smiles I had to smile at some of the remedies your readers gave for cramps. I am a business woman and I get cramps walking to and from my place of business, and my nerves are strained for a few minutes before I can continue. At night if they come I found they are relieved in a few moments if I reach out of bed and place my foot on the cold floor. I hope this will help many others. (Mrs. J. S.) Answer—Thank you. Anyway, keep smiling.

Six Weeks Older In reference to the question of veal from an unborn calf of a slaughtered cow, this type of veal is called "bob veal" and the law prohibits its sale. It may look all right but is less firm in texture than the veal of a calf six weeks old, and therefore is not recommended from a dietary standpoint. (A. D. Student Dietitian.) Answer—Thank you, but the meat is as wholesome as older veal, and the law is just an old custom. (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.

evening's slugging for \$20. A \$50 bill is big dough. Not even physicians can explain their ability to take the punishment that would kill an ordinary person. They are just physical constitutions, disobeying all the rules of training, diet and, of course, crash wrestling. I talked to one after a severe manhandling at a Harlem auditorium not long ago. He had been slammed on his head, kicked repeatedly in the face, received terrific head butts in the chest and stomach and was thrown out of the ring several times. He was a Lithuanian who could not read or write and was stuffing himself with gimcraps and looking at the comics. It was rather awful.

New York recently entertained for a day the elderly but extremely agile congressman, Florence Kahn of California. It was her first visit in seven years, having been here last for the shuttering of the old Waldorf. She saw the Empire State where the Waldorf stood and the new Radio City. Also the Fifth Avenue she knew so well, without a single block recognizable. All in seven years.

Thingamabobs: Will Rogers' biggest broadcast hits were when he went to the microphone without a single advance idea. Major Besses is now the most highly paid radio entertainer. Kathleen Cornell went shopping for a puppy in London and bought six. An Andrew Carnegie mansion caretaker is among the finest Shakespeare students in America. Adolphe Menjou won't give up horizontally striped stiff bosomed shirts.

Rupert Hughes is always sought as the guest of honor at every summer party. Many New York hotels that permit dogs will not permit parrots. Mae West gives a diamond ring to everybody on the set after a picture is finished.

A friend in South Carolina sends some philosophy expressed from a group of his colored servants. They were discussing a sick white neighbor on an adjoining plantation. Said one: "I don't think he's doing so well but I don't wonder. His nurse ain't got a speck of cheer up and ain't keeps him meekified. What a man needs in the miseries is spunk-ink up!" (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate.)

MARY E FLETCHER OF CENTRAL PT. PASSES

Mary E Fletcher, 79, a resident of Jackson county the greater part of the past 23 years, passed away in Central Point at 6:30, Wednesday evening. A complete obituary will appear in this paper at a later date.

Funeral services will be held at the Central chapel at 2:30 Saturday, with Rev. D. E. Millard officiating. Interment will be in Jacksonville cemetery.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

VOLNEY DAVIS, a member of what is left of the Barker-Karpis gang, is captured in Chicago on Saturday, which seems to let him out of the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping. The talk now is that the Tacoma kidnaping was the work of a local Northwest gang.

The chances are, if these G-men are as smart as they're supposed to be, they aren't giving out much of what they know, or suspect, about the kidnapers.

Any hunter will tell you that the more he knows about the deer and the less the deer know about him the better his chances are of bringing home a buck.

The latest slant is that the kidnapers, if and when they are captured, will be tried in the state courts of Washington, rather than in the federal courts.

The federal kidnaping law, it is said, contains a clause providing that when kidnapers release their victims unhurt they can receive no more than life imprisonment. The Washington law, however, provides the death penalty for first degree kidnaping.

SPEAKING OF death, a dispatch from Rome asserts that 30 Italian subjects were killed in the latest African frontier battle with Abyssinians.

Not a very important story, under ordinary circumstances, but it MAY be important if Italy is looking for an excuse for going to war with Ethiopia.

The liner Normandie, French-built and at the moment the biggest passenger ship on earth, crosses the Atlantic faster than a passenger liner ever crossed it before, averaging 29.68 knots per hour for the voyage.

A knot is a nautical mile and is the equivalent of 6080 feet, or about one and one-sixth land miles, which means that in terms of land speed, the Normandie averaged a little under 35 miles an hour for the voyage.

That isn't very fast in terms of modern speed.

With airplanes averaging from 150 to 200 miles an hour over long distances, the boats can't talk effectively much longer about their speed, and the time is probably coming when a four-day boat or a five-day boat will have no particular appeal for the traveler over a seven-day or eight-day boat.

Those who want speed, in the not far distant future, will take the planes, while those who want comfort and a certain amount of leisure while crossing the seas will stick to the ships.

Either Cruel or Useless. To the Editor: In view of the first paragraph in the "Smudge Pot" Column of your paper June 4th, I desire to supplement my letter of June 3rd in re: kidnaping.

I have no controversy with your editorial of the same date which covers the problematical results so fairly and thoroughly as to leave nothing to be said.

Appropriations for the justice department and most of the rest of our law enforcement agencies comes under the head of for detection and prosecution of crime. In my opinion the scope of such operations should be enlarged to take in prevention of crime.

In the case of an attempted jail delivery on the part of good but otherwise friendly citizens, or a lynching, appropriate preventive measures before overt acts are committed may save a community more heart aches, expense, and turmoil than a dozen kidnapings.

The technique of modern kidnaping embraces, at least, three somewhat prolonged stages in its completion. First the "snatch" then the demands, thereafter the payment. Part of the negotiations in the case in question, if the press is correct, were negotiated through the columns of a Seattle newspaper.

Assuming the proposed law to have been effective, and the authorities as having stepped in and said to the parents: "We are not going to permit you to become an accessory after the fact to this crime. We are going to completely cover you against that event, and so notify the criminals." Just how could the parents be in any way responsible for the fate of that child?

Mr. Perry deplores the cruelty of some laws, particularly the proposed one. All laws with teeth are cruel to somebody, without teeth they are useless to everybody.

FRED KELLY. Medford, June 6th.

Several on John To the Editor: John B. Short of Lake Creek had a rather interesting experience Monday. While working in the field he found himself surrounded by honey bees. Naturally assuming that they considered him a sweet flower, he was much disturbed at the thought of being eaten up by bees, but what could be done? To attempt flight would be to invite attack from the rear—the rear of the bees, I mean—and that would not be much better. But he soon saw that they had not sized him up as a sweet morsel, but as

rather that he was a "limb." Now John has always had a good reputation of being a well-behaved fellow, so how the bees had put a different construction on his behavior is hard to say, but that did not relieve his embarrassment. However, accepting the bees' estimate of himself, he turned it to profit. By lying flat and keeping very still, the bees soon left him and went to the limb of a nearby tree on which they settled. John hastened to a neighbor, got a hive, and soon had them safely inside, a fine big swarm.

WM. M. CARLE. Lake Creek, June 6.

In the Melting Pot, Etc. To the Editor: A Russian was asked the following questions, and he answered thus: Next—Who, me? Born? Yes, sir. Where? Russia. What part? All of me. Why did you leave Russia? I couldn't bring it with me. Where were your forefathers born? I only got one father. Your business? Rotten. Where is Washington? He is dead. I mean the Capital of the United States? They loaned it all to Europe. Now do you promise to support the Constitution? My? How can I, I've got a wife and six children to support.

I don't know the author, or where it came from; I picked up a little slip of paper and it had this on it. Perhaps I am ignorant in some things; I admit that I am. But this game of the renewal of driver's license cards seems to me to be a sort of a money racket, and I can't see what it is for. This thing of having to do that every two years? What improvement anyway does it make? It seems like spending a dollar for nothing. And a dollar is a lot of money for some of us.

C. H. ERICSSON. Medford, June 6th.

News Behind The News (Continued from Page One.)

vertical stably because the administration is still phlegmating, trying to straggle it out. There does not seem to be much hope.

What has happened is that two Democratic congressmen are quietly but determinedly resisting the new deal pressure on the holding company bill and rail legislation. One is Pettigill, from South Bend, Ind., and the other Huddleston, from Birmingham, Ala.

The new deal crowd has talked to them, pleaded with them, and is saying all manner of sharp things about them, off the record, all to no effect. They have effectively smothered the two bills.

That is what is behind the new deal agitation you may have noticed lately, favoring a change in the seniority method of selecting congressional committees. Even Vice-President Garner has publicly expressed something like that. The agitation probably will continue, but nothing will be done about it.

The new dealers cannot ride over Messrs. Pettigill and Huddleston, but are moving to get around them. That is why the holding company bill is being pressed to passage by the Senate first. After passage there it will go to the house, where a new scheme has been devised to keep it out of the hands of the two bad boys. It will eventually be approved by both houses in substantially the shape in which the new deal wants it. The transportation bill, however, may be modified considerably as a result of the existing agitation.

Confidential advices to the state department indicate that Japan is about to move again in China. Japanese military representatives are now visiting the princes of Inner Mongolia. Troops and equipment are concentrated near the Mongolian border. If the princes are good, the troops may not see much action, but if they resist, you will soon be reading of another Japanese victory.

Object of the new Japanese move is to acquire control of the second most important caravan route between Russia and North China. Japan already controls most of the first one.

Washington is so crowded with government offices that the census bureau is planning to set up a headquarters in Baltimore to take charge of the new census activities. Office space is at a premium, even with all the acres of new buildings recently opened.

The NRA occupied more than ten different office buildings here, taking space wherever it could be obtained.

Farm leaders, both inside and outside the government, get together each Tuesday noon at a downtown hotel for what they call "the farm-lands' luncheon." There they thresh over their problems. Prominent among them are Ed O'Neal and Chester Gray of the Farm Bureau Federation and Chester Davis of the AAA.

AAA-ers have a large map of the U. S. on which red, blue and yellow pins denote the results of crop control referenda. The colors stand for somewhat significant: red denotes affirmative votes, blue is negative and yellow is a tie. The map is almost covered with red pins.

49 Years W.M. Long Wait POMEROY, Ohio.—(UP)—After 48 years, Mrs. Martha Harris has given up hope of her husband returning and has filed suit for divorce. She married William Harris October 23, 1894. She says he disappeared soon after the wedding. She asks restoration of her maiden name.

Angler Found Copper SUPERIOR, Wis.—(UP)—A chunk of pure copper weighing more than 35 pounds was found by Ed Anderson and S. E. Arndt, trout fishermen, while walking along the banks of the Bruce river. It proved to be a piece dated to a new glacier drift.

4 Children Born on Same Day WESTFIELD, Mass.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. William G. Waason have a difficulty in remembering the birthday anniversaries of their four grandchildren. They all have the same date—April 20.

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 6, 1925 (It was Saturday)

Richard Leeb and Nathan Leopold, Chicago "killers for a thrill," have measles in their cells and Leopold suffers delirium.

Heat wave sweeps east, killing 250. Reese Creek district hay caught by heavy showers.

Gene Tunney is given decision over Tommy Gibson in New York bout, and may meet Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion.

Four tourists from Texas fined \$5 each for robbing clothes lines and gardens in Phoenix district.

Local demand for labor exceeds supply. There is also a shortage of domestic help.

Twenty Years Ago Today June 6, 1915

This was the hottest day of the year with the mercury at 92.5 degrees. The heat sent all to the hills who could go there. The country roads were filled with autoists all day.

A calf wandered into the business district Sunday night about 11 o'clock and emitted one mournful bawl. The night police went in search of the young boy, but he eluded efforts to impound him.

Deal on merger of street car line and railroad to Jacksonville. National prohibition "at hand," says William Jennings Bryan in newspaper interview.

Saito, the well-known laundry wagon driver, writes from Japan that he will return next month with a bride.

HEAVY EXPANSION OF CCC DISTRICT TO BEGIN JUNE 20

(Continued from Page One.)

other camp near Klamath Falls, as yet unnamed.

Co. 799, now at Camp Sitkum, will be sent back to Nebraska and will be replaced by a new company, 4244. Co. 922 will remain at Camp Oak Knoll on the Klamath River, Co. 964 will remain at Camp Wimer near Medford; 966 will remain at Camp Dog Lake, near Lakeview, and Co. 979 will remain at Camp Bradford, at Camas valley.

Other Medford district companies to remain unchanged are Co. 1622 at Camp Coos Head near Marshfield, Co. 1627 at Camp China Flats near Coquille, Co. 1642 at Camp South Fork near Butte Falls, Co. 1649 at Camp McKinley, near Coquille, Co. 1650 at Camp Rand, near Grants Pass, Co. 1910 at Camp Indian Creek, near Happy Camp, and Co. 1922 at Camp Gaquet, near Crescent City, Co. 1934, now at Camp Oregon Caves, will move to the old camp site at Camp Annie Springs, Crater Lake, Co. 1989, now at Camp Yreka, will move to a new site at Camp Lava Beds, near Merrill, Oregon.

Co. 1990, now at Camp Evans Creek, will move to a new camp at Diamond Lake, and the present Evans Creek site will be occupied by a new company, No. 4238. Co. 1992, at Camp Kerby, is already moving to the old camp site at Agness on the Rogue river, above Gold Beach.

Co. 1993, now at Camp Elk Creek, will move back to its old Upper Rogue camp at Union Creek, and a new company, No. 4241, will move into Camp Elk Creek. A new company, No. 2511, will occupy the old site at Camp Clear creek on the Klamath river, and another new company, No. 2512, will occupy the old site at Camp Seiad, Co. 602, old Seiad company, is now moving to the Port George Wright district.

A new company, No. 2513, will occupy a new site at Clear Lake, near Merrill, Oregon, and another new company, No. 2514, will occupy a new camp at Tule lake, near Merrill.

The old camp at Steamboat, near Roseburg, will be occupied by a new company, No. 4240. The old Applegate camp, near Ruch, will be occupied by a new company, No. 4242. A camp is to be built at Silver Lake, near Bend, and will be occupied by a new company, No. 2529. Co. 4243, a new company, will occupy the old Sebastian camp at Gold Beach.

Co. 2904, now at Devil's Flat, will move to a new camp now being built at South Umpqua Falls, near Tillamook. The Devil's Flat camp will not be reoccupied this summer.

Co. 2930, another new company, will occupy a new site at Bly, near Klamath Falls.

Parachute Delivered Fish COLAHEBUS, Ind.—(UP)—Twenty-five pounds of salt-water fish were delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Broughton by parachute after being flown from Langley Field, Va., in an airplane. The fish were sent by Major Ralph Rogers, a brother of Mrs. Broughton, who is stationed at the Virginia base.

Row Bush To Feet High PUESNO, Cal.—(UP)—Only Californians will believe this one. W. P. Frame, Fowler rancher, owns a rose bush measuring 40 feet across, 20 feet high and covering 20,000 square feet. The trunk is four feet around at the base. The bush is the Lewis variety, is 23 years old.

4 Children Born on Same Day WESTFIELD, Mass.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. William G. Waason have a difficulty in remembering the birthday anniversaries of their four grandchildren. They all have the same date—April 20.