

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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NRA: WE DO OUR PART

Ye Smudge Pot: A number of Oregon cities are making arrangements for Fourth of July celebrations

The Younger Element continues to do things that are not to the liking of the older generation

China and Japan are again on the verge of war. This is an annual event and no doubt, as in previous years, outbreaks, difficulty will be experienced

The council ordered Councilman Frank Shively to clean up his own back yard (back of the blacksmith shop)

Thomas Carleton, the Florence Rock cowman and conservative, umpired the ball game at Prospect Sunday, and it was his second similar offense

Graduates of an Eastern college last Saturday were informed by a preacher, "your chances of success are so slim they are laughable"

Haystacks dot the valley, and from their number it looks like the hay shortage would be the same as last year

Clive-minded citizens report the Espes rays show the lack of a section cream, and besides the weeds do not show the fecundity, height, and profuseness exhibited on nearby vacant lots

"You can always tell Right from Wrong. Wrong is always the most attractive, and least boreome"

The passer-of-the-hat in an Idaho assembly for the benefit of the people, and the visiting orator, absconded with the collection, causing "a furore and dismay"

Fair weather and no speeches are assured for the shotgun meet tomorrow. Experts from far and near will be on hand to show the skill of their first, or trigger finger

Little Merchants swept over the city Sunday with "extra" exhibiting their yelpings

A new book, "Messiah of America" has been published and is described as "the best reading of the year"

Lines to an idiot: You grin at me, and then a moment after You hide your face, and balance on one toe

You drop a vicious stream of gurgling laughter. Ecstasically hopping to and fro. The earth is good, for you are far from worry

Responsibility is not a word to you. You live aloof, apart from all it brings. And find your rapture in some colored strings

Editorial Correspondence

OMAHA, Neb., June 9.—Old Mother Nature—the original Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde! Kindly, beneficent, beautiful one minute; cruel, ugly, pitiless the next.

A year ago through this state they were praying for rain, with the grain burned to a crisp and eorn, seared leaflets a few inches from the ground. Now they are praying for the sun to come out and the flood waters to recede!

The U. P. limited runs through only one area of flooded desolation, fences down, huge muddy gaps in the fields, a sand bar placed down in what was once a corn field, barns and sheds on their sides, in the black ooze, like battered boats, left by a high tide.

North and south and east according to the Omaha World-Herald, there are acres ruined, stock drowned, a casualty list of at least 100 men, women and children.

Yes what a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—what a ghastly bungler Nature can be. How much better man could run things if he had the power—at least how much better for MAN!

What a dose of weather the corn belt has had—a year ago drought and extreme heat, then dust storms opened the early spring, and now it's floods. Certainly one might expect those who can pack up their belongings on the Old Lizzie and start for the Pacific coast. However many of them will be in no position to leave, if they wished; and the majority will not wish.

The man who wore his overcoat in the diner and had celery hearts, in ice for his breakfast dish, now spends most of his time in the club ear reading Anthony Adverse. He has reached page 298. Will someone please page Ripley and Dr. Stiner!

The train is now averaging over 60 miles an hour. Had a nice brush with a big Packard a few miles back—a California license and much luggage strapped on the back. But the U. P. won suddenly and easily when the paved highway stopped and a common dirt road loomed up for miles ahead.

Last night at Ogden a "G" man got on the train to ride to Green River, Wyoming. He had spent the day in Salt Lake and Ogden and been ordered to Green River on a new tip. He didn't talk much but we got the impression he was not particularly hopeful of rounding up the Weyerhaeuser kidnapers very soon.

They're a smart gang and probably a big gang. They divided up the money and have scattered six ways for Sunday. They are changing that hot money for cold money—that is for clean money—as fast as they can. They got at least \$1000 in clean money in Salt Lake and Ogden. They make small purchases and hand over 20 dollar bills—getting back from \$15 to \$19 in change, and clean as a hound's tooth.

We didn't know,—and we assume no one in the smoking room knew—it was a "G" man talking. The Pullman conductor gave us the information this morning. It seems there is a Nevada cattleman on the train going to Washington to testify at some hearing. He wants a typewriter and our portable is the only one on the train. The conductor asked for the loan and gave us the news tip in exchange. He is a nice conductor, with pink cheeks and a ready smile.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 11.—The last three blocks of lower Fifth avenue, which approaches Washington Arch in such a somber dignity, have become a tumble of bright awnings, tubed trees and sidewalk tables.

My choice for the dynamic drink is the abstain drip. I experimented with its potency but once. The villain of the piece had a real violin-pucking name, Donald Dunbar.

It might be titled "The Strange Case of Glenn Hunter." A real life story as baffling as some tales of fiction. He came up spectacularly, a mother's boy, to become the foremost of the young theatrical stars of his generation.

It takes gentle shots at the current American fondness for fool notions, with impossible promises of fatter pocketbooks. The title should not be confused with the "Miniature Messiah" of the Willamette Valley, now raising hell for law and order.

You grin at me, and then a moment after You hide your face, and balance on one toe. You drop a vicious stream of gurgling laughter.

Responsibility is not a word to you. You live aloof, apart from all it brings. And find your rapture in some colored strings.

They were talking of potent drinks such as a host of brandy in a glass of trapped cream de menthe and called The Stranger. It was the reputed invention of Jim Regan of the old

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 11.—(AP)—The population of the Memphis zoo has taken a decided spurt. The zoo's "maternity ward" listed these new births today:

Three tigers, one monkey, seven parrots, one elk.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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.

Practical Knowledge of Vitamins: It is of small concern to the ordinary American that deprivation of vitamins A, B, C, D and G causes respectively xerophthalmia and night blindness, beriberi, scurvy, rickets and pellagra, because the ordinary American is not likely to suffer any of these grave nutritional diseases.

One of the scientists who isolated vitamin C—known as ascorbic acid or celon—reported recently his opinion that this vitamin protects against arteriosclerosis and other manifestations of old age.

I am convinced that in the treatment of many vague ailments or health disturbances which we have not heretofore associated with nutritional deficiency calls for an optimal ration of vitamins to supplement the usual diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: Why Use a Crutch? You stated in answer to a query that no crutch, belt, corset, bandage, brace, splint or supporter should be worn by a healthy person.

But What a Fine Color? Your assurance that the "added color" used on oranges is harmless does not seem in accord with the statement that the ethylene treatment for coloring oranges may conceal inferiority or damage, and deceive the purchaser as to true ripeness, nutritive quality and digestibility.

Robbers and Eyes: My teacher says if I wear my rubbers in school they will affect my eyes. Also can children under 14 years of age drink cocoa without any injurious effect?

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.

TWO DIE IN DOWNTOWN FIRE

Knickerbocker and the heaviest lusher would sag after three. Erskine Gwynne told of a thin white wine in Southern France. It appeared pleasantly mild, but like the after-taste of fog, had the sting of gun fumes, a pierce a fustil. With an ordinary meal it was innocuous enough, but consumed with a raw pear for dessert had the kick of an army mule.

My choice for the dynamic drink is the abstain drip. I experimented with its potency but once. The villain of the piece had a real violin-pucking name, Donald Dunbar.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

THROUGHOUT the west, this week will be observed as "Railroad Week," the special occasion for this observance being the spending of the railroads of the west of nineteen million dollars for air-conditioning their trains.

That is a noteworthy event for two reasons—because 19 million dollars is a lot of money and because it takes a lot of courage to spend 19 million dollars in times like these.

(Incidentally, as the kick-off of this special observance, a loud blast was blown at 8 o'clock Monday morning on the whistle of every locomotive west of the Mississippi river. If all these locomotives could have been got together in one place for that blast, it would have made a lot of noise.)

FIRST about this air-conditioning. "What is it?" you may ask. Well, so far as the railroads are concerned, it amounts to creating artificiality in the interiors of ALL their passenger cars a PERFECT weather condition—neither too hot nor too cold; no dust, no smell, no sweating, no freezing.

Modern industrial progress, you know, has made that possible.

IF you've ever crossed the country, from east to west, or the other way, in midsummer, you'll know what this achievement of the western railroads means. Nothing can be much hotter than a railroad car in not weather—that is, one of the old railroad cars before air-conditioning.

Modern industrial progress, you know, has made that possible.

JUST a word here about the courage of the railroads in adding to their passenger trains the last word in modern comfort.

In times such as these, it takes real courage to put out BIG MONEY when you don't know whether or not you have a chance to get it back. Because too many people and too many concerns LACK this courage is why the depression hangs on. EVERYBODY had the courage to go ahead and do the modernizing his business needs right now, the depression would soon be a thing of the past.

HERE in the west, we have a particular reason for feeling kindly toward the railroads, because it was the railroads that BUILT THE WEST.

But for them, this whole western country, except for a little strip along the Pacific coast, would still be a wilderness. It was the building of the railroads that made this a great country—and it took real vision and foresight to put billions of dollars into the building of railroads into a raw wilderness.

But if it hadn't been done, we wouldn't be here.

A RAILROAD man said to this writer the other day: "We had to make people appreciate the railroads would be to stop all the trains for about a week."

That would certainly turn the trick, all right—although this writer hopes it will never be necessary to make such a demonstration. Stopping all the trains would certainly turn our lives upside down.

HERE'S an interesting fact: In normal times, the railroads consume about ONE-FOURTH of all commodities produced in this country. A customer of that size is quite a customer. We'd miss him if he went broke.

THE railroads of this country have gone through a lot of grief—most of it tracing back in recent years to the fact that they can't run their own business, but have to submit to having it run by the government.

This situation has pushed up their costs year after year to the point where their competitors, the buses, the trucks and the ships, can operate far cheaper than they can, and so get the business. It's tough to see a competitor taking your business and not be able to do much about it.

But the railroads have kept their courage, and are keeping up with the times, as witness fast streamlined trains and air-conditioned coaches. For that they are entitled to a lot of credit.

SO, during railroad week and at other times, let's give them a hand. We've caused the railroads a lot during the past generation, and at times they've deserved it, but in the face of serious difficulties they are now making a game fight for business, and out here in the west, we admire game fighters.

"KICKERBACK" Endorsements that fit at Elizabeth B. Hoffmann's

A Likely Winner



Kenneth Carpenter, husky Southern California discus thrower, is conceded a good chance of winning the ICA-A Championships in the event when the Trojans compete in the Big meet in Boston.

National guardsmen of state start training for annual encampment at Camp Jackson.

Plans for auto trip to Crater Lake for guardsmen completed by Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. A. B. Cunningham, Mrs. E. N. Ulm and Mrs. Jonas Wold are named judges of a cake baking contest.

The president named June 19 as "Eat-a-Cookie" day.

Germany reaffirms its right to sink American ships carrying war munitions.

Seelye Hall will attempt to reach Crater Lake in a Cadillac the end of the week.

The Espie is laying new planking on the Main street crossing. New planking has to be laid every six weeks under present traffic.

Maude Adams, famed actress, to appear at the Page June 16 in "Quality Street"; Francis X. Bushman at the Star in "The Follies Villain"; "Three-Gun Jones" at the Isis.

Deplores Secrecy



Capt. John J. Keegan (above), chief of the Portland, Ore., detective bureau, protested the secrecy maintained by government agents in their search for kidnapers of George Weyerhaeuser, 9, but promised continued cooperation with the G-men. He was the first to release names of men wanted for questioning.

into the party saddle, about Mr. Hoover himself as a candidate next year.

These popular gossip notions are not shared by the Republican long-rangers viewing the situation from Washington. As nearly all of them see it, Mr. Hoover is a titular leader without a substantial personal following; a good liaison man who can talk to every Republican leader about principals but who cannot count on their support for the next Republican nomination; an acting leader pending the selection of another. As far as the Republicans in Washington are concerned, there isn't any strictly "Hoover crowd."

PAYING OF BONUS IS DEMANDED AT GOP CONVENTION

alternates. The speaker was Harry Glasser of Enid, Oklahoma.

"If the budget is to be thrown to the winds, then the bonus should be paid," Glasser declared. "It should be paid, of course, from the four billion dollar work relief fund."

The first step taken by the grass roots toward linking their 10 states into a midwestern Republican bloc was put through today when the conference voted to set up a "permanent committee on future plans and policies."

Ward Benn of Minneapolis, reporting as chairman of the conference committee on future plans, said the new committee would "promote Republican interests, enlist supporters and raise finances."

A statement that young Republicans "will not be satisfied with reactionary, warmed-over leadership" was made to the conference by George Olmstead of Des Moines, who represents the young Republicans on the Republican National committee.

"We must create leadership they will respect," he said. "Let us make the grand old party the grand new party. Then we will find young America fighting valiantly at our side."

He echoed the bid of the other conference speakers for the support of all anti-Roosevelt sentiment.

"Let us welcome into our ranks all Americans," he said, "regardless of party affiliations."

Nearly half of the conference session on the flag-draped speakers' platform were women.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 16 and 20 Years Ago)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY: June 10, 1925. (It was Wednesday)

"Flappers" scored by Georgia Judge as follows: "Her short skirts," Judge Sibley said, "have the sanction of both trimness and freedom, but hide stockings and bare knees look like plain vulgarity. A clownish coat of paint and powder over the face does her no credit."

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News Behind The News

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A new gold-embossed idea has been placed confidentially on the desks of the foremost new dealers by "the committee for economic recovery."

This is the committee of business men who have been co-operating unofficially with the new deal. You may recall that the committee submitted an extensive recovery plan several weeks ago in a lavishly prepared, leather-bound blue book, on which the name of each new deal recipient was embossed in gold.

The latest confidential item is a second edition of the first and contains an interesting proposal for a new deal cotton program.

What it wants primarily is a reduction to 10 cents of loans on 1935-1936 crops; retention of the present processing tax; announcement that the government will dispose of cotton now on hand; a quick announcement of policy from the AAA.

As a future long range policy, it recommends benefit payments on a tariff compensatory scale to be based on gross income rather than price per pound; sale of cotton on a net weight basis.

The new blue book also advocates a foreign trade policy to "remove as many barriers as possible," encouragement for tabulation of currencies on a parity with the Japanese imports; from the tariff committee; several permanent cotton committees to be established within the government to study and help cotton.

The book was presented privately to members of the cabinet committee now studying cotton who will decide what to do about it. But it is more than a mere off-hand secret recommendation from a business committee. This blue book crowd has strong political backing under the new deal.

An elderly lady of good family, but in reduced circumstances, applied for relief at the Washington office. She insisted on telling her life story before the case worker could pin her down to a few questions of fact. When shown the application blank and asked to sign she drew herself up, saying:

"I never sign papers without consulting my lawyer. I shall have to show this to him!"