

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Scientific observation by a Harvard professor causes the learned man to reveal "a writer is unable to perform satisfactory literary work with a full stomach." Unscientific but accurate observation, reveals a writer is no Shakespeare when pecking a typewriter with an empty stomach.

Update agitators now charge the governor with "attempting to set up a dictatorship" and "making lawless mobs out of law enforcement agencies." This is the well-known bellwether trick of accusing the other fellow of doing what they are trying to do.

DEVOTION FOR YOU! (Literary Digest)
Jimmy Savo, whose doll antics in the Theater Guild's musical "Parade," help to make that show one of the current Broadway hits, wears his collar backward on the stage in deference to his mother, who wanted him to be a priest.

Burning of weeds on vacant lots, and tarring of roofs has started. Heretofore, it has been rule to put off these fiery tasks until the mercury was above the 100 mark.

Oh, for the simple days when all you expected free from the government was a few packets of garden seed.—(Cincinnati Enquirer)—AND, President Coolidge's speeches advocating "economy" hurt business.

Several local papers have brand new autos. Their offerings report they run fine.

Building a railroad to the coast by waving arms, instead of picks, has been resumed.

The school election was as quiet as a wedding, and without mud, mayhem or murder.

The "Republican" party is in the process of creation by upstate politicians, and will be a hybrid-headed organism of the disgusted, from the Republican, Democratic and Socialist ranks. To date the plan has nothing but a desire to exist and hate to pass for collections.

The movement to abolish student fees is a spite movement, concocted by a smart aleck who thinks he knows more than the school authorities, the board of education and the state legislature.—(Corvallis Gazette-Times)—Ye triple threat.

A Colorado woman died at the age of 103 years. She chewed tobacco and wore six petticoats, to which she attributed her longevity. No credit is given to Luck, which had as much to do with her prolonged residence on earth as the chewing tobacco and the petticoats.

Harder, the banker, has returned from the state bankers' convention at Salem. He reports considerable interest was shown.

A Portland thief claiming to be a resident of California, was being cussed by the Washington state sales tax yesterday.

The American Bar association will conduct a survey to "determine the basic defects of the legal procedure and profession." To the layman it looks like the basic defect was too much wind in the lawyers.

The weather continues cool, and expectations are high that the same June will be in July.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to discuss 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.

RUBBING IT INTO THE MORONS

No matter how carefully you prepare the skin or how shrewdly you mix your material with strong insolvents or with fine grease, the human hide is impervious to the penetration of vitamins. It is punctured, scratched, blistered, cut or otherwise broken open—and fortunate it is for comfort, as a fatty acid beneath the skin does not absorb anything.

No one has ever proved, scientifically that is, by properly controlled experiments or tests on human subjects, that the unbroken skin can or will absorb any medicine, food, chemical, drug, poison, gas, liquid or solid.

The loud speaker of the American Medical Association throws the weight of the dignity of his position (like Mussolini) he holds a basketful of portfolios and collects salaries for a variety of jobs into the debate and delivers himself of this characteristic utterance:

"Drug substances can get into the skin by mixing with the grease and then being picked up by the blood. Mercury has been given in this way for many years. Any substance that dissolves grease, such as gasoline, ether or benzol, also can be taken into the body through the skin."

Unbiased physicians acknowledge that the mercury absorbed into the system when injections are given is absorbed by inhalation of the volatilized mercury, not through the skin. It is because this method is so uncertain that it is no longer employed in general practice.

NEW YORK, June 19.—America's most forceful art critic, Thomas Craven, is moseying down the Mississippi river from St. Louis to New Orleans by barge.

Craven went through the usual training of an American artist. He went from Paris to Florence and back to Paris again, becoming almost as French as the French. Then he came to New York to see the French, grew disgusted and turned to art criticism to make painters be themselves.

The two Vanderbilt boys—sons of Alfred Gwynne—are doing much to give the waning popularity of sons of the Rich a leg-up. Both are modest, mild mannered and retiring, yet full of helpful pool of life.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., June 19.—(AP)—The first execution under the Lindbergh kidnaping law was decreed today by Federal Judge R. L. Williams, who sentenced Arthur Goetz, "son of time" Texas and Oklahoma outlaw, to die Friday, September 19 for kidnaping two Paris, Tex. officers last November.

England despises America of her two Roosevelt mimics the same week. Both Alvin Karpis and Edith Gurr sailed for old world commitments. Edith has a routine that brought the top night club salaries. Miss Barrett's most ingenious impersonation is of Zasu Pitts and Gurr's of Ed Wynn.

Paris avenue interlude: A young man, on a constitutional saunter, passes the amateur Union League club suddenly at his feet falls a cigar butt, tossed from a window. He picked it up, lighted a cigarette he extracted from his pocket, flipped the butt

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

GEORGE CANNON, agricultural agent of the Great Northern, speaking in southern Oregon on the subject of Railroad Week, made this tremendously interesting statement:

"The railroads of the United States haul a ton of freight a distance of a mile for approximately one cent. The government of the United States pays to the competitors of the railroads—the boats, the buses and trucks and the airplanes—subsidies in various forms amounting to about nine-tenths of one cent per ton-mile."

In other words, the government pays to the competitors of the railroads, in subsidies of various kinds such as rivers and harbors improvement, highway construction, airport facilities, etc., a sum roughly equal to ALL the railroads get for HAULING FREIGHT.

THE government, of course, paid huge subsidies to the railroads long in the days when they were getting started. Some of these subsidies were in cash. Others, far larger in volume, were in the form of land grants.

THE government, in those days, had vast holdings of public land which were worthless without transportation, and it seemed like good business to go into partnership with the railroads in developing this land, giving them a part of it in return for bringing transportation to all of it.

IT WAS good business. No one living in the West will undertake to deny that. Without the railroads, the West would still be a wilderness.

WERE long in this country on helping new industries to get started and then soaking them hard after they got going.

WE helped the railroads in every way we could think of when they were building their first lines, and now we soak them in about every way we can think of. They pay a million dollars a day in taxes, and in addition we load them down with all sorts of regulation.

THE politicians are responsible for that. When an industry is new and everybody is expecting a lot from it, it's popular to help it along. But when it gets well established and BIG, it becomes popular to ATTACK it.

STILL, helping 'em when they're young and weak and soaking 'em when they get older and stronger isn't such a bad way, when you come right down to it, and it's exceedingly human.

IT makes for growth and development, which is what we have to have if progress is to continue.

BUT it does seem a little odd, and not quite right, that the public should pay in subsidies to the competitors of the railroads nearly as much as the railroads charge for hauling freight. It runs the total bill for doing our hauling up pretty high.

ROOSEVELT PLANS SPECIAL MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt is considering the early transmission of a special message to congress, but is reserving announcement of the subject.

DEATH SENTENCE MEED KIDNAPER

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MATE HANDCUFFS WIFE, STABS HER TO DEATH



Peter Christ, 32, relief laborer, confessed to New York police that he handcuffed his wife and then stabbed her death in the presence of their seven-year-old son. He shot and wounded the "other man," Costis Koufouros, who is shown at left being carried to an ambulance. Christ is at right in custody of police. (Associated Press Photos)

MITCHELL ADMITS HAS NO EVIDENCE SHIP LINE BRIBES

more than two hours, to return tomorrow, Senator Fletcher (Fla.) admonished:

"Let's have facts Mr. Mitchell, not inferences and mere indications." Mitchell had said just previously he had "never charged graft directly, but millions in effect have been given away through these subsidies and there is indication of corruption."

Specific Cases Asked
Time and again senators asked him to be specific and not go over evidence which is already before congress from previous inquiries.

He said he "knew the shipping board was a cesspool of corruption" before he came to Washington, and had had his complaints before the president.

He told of a contract for operation of an American West African line under which the operators, the Barber interests, received a loan and mail pay amounting to \$4,000,000, the three ships three or four years turning them back to the government and got the "full amount" for them.

These facts were developed by the Black committee," observed Chairman Copeland.

"You don't charge this administration with favoritism in connection with this contract do you?" asked Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.)

Senator White observed congress had "directed" the West African transportation, it is a question if it is an Admirable Critch in his way.

Senator McNary (R., Ore.) inquired whether Mitchell had "tapped any new sources" of information or if he was merely going over evidence in prior congressional inquiries.

While seated in the large caucus room listened intently, he added it was the secretary's duty to lay the evidence before the attorney general.

Revealed Uninformed
Mr. Roosevelt said he was not ac-

MAGAZINE TO TELL OF ROGUE VALLEY FARMING INDUSTRY

merce is really no different from selling any other commodity or service. The consumer reacts favorably if the information is such that his own judgment tells him the investment is worth while.

"If the information is unfavorable, then his decision is adverse." According to the publicity committee, what local citizens know about the program of the chamber of commerce, and the opinion they hold of the organization, depends upon the ability of the chamber to furnish the right sort of information in a manner that carries conviction.

The publicity committee made the following statement this morning: "Everyone is entitled to know what the Chamber of Commerce is doing and publicity of the right type is the only medium at the command of the organization to get over the information. Thanks to the co-operation of the local newspapers and radio station, we have been able to obtain a full measure of publicity designed for local consumption. The only difficulty in the chamber's publicity work, and this applies to all similar organizations in smaller communities, is to know where to start and when to end with the limited funds available."

During the past year the publicity committee has been greatly assisted by the Cascade-Wonderland Association and as a result Jackson County has received publicity which otherwise might not have been its portion.

Special events such as the recent trapshoot, the midwinter golf tournament and others have been capitalized to the fullest extent from a publicity standpoint. The chamber has been very careful in its publicity to guard itself against the possibility of encouraging people to come to Jackson county unless they have sufficient funds to either make an investment in some business or to carry themselves along until such time as they find gainful employment.

The chamber of Commerce also guards itself in order that publicity given out shall be of real news value, rather than of worthless notoriety. The number of inquiries now being received by the local organization would indicate that the outside publicity is bringing results, as these inquiries today are far greater than the number being received a year ago in its publicity work the Chamber of Commerce is receiving the wholehearted support of the citizens of the community, who from time to time advise the organization regarding special events or of things which it is believed have merit along publicity lines.

A demand has been expressed many times by local dance enthusiasts to see Ted and Evelyn Schrader and their dance pupils in their popular show, ever since that group won first and second honors at the convention of the Lions club at The Delias several weeks ago.

The demand has grown so great that the Schraders have decided to present their show between Friday and Saturday at the Craterian theater Friday night. The same children who won such acclaim in the northern appearance will, be on the bill, and will be many other features. Ted and Evelyn will also present their own dance interpretations.

Clarkroom authorities say it was sly John Garner, the vice-president, who stirred up the Young Turks against Huey Long. They say Mr. Garner got talking with some of the new Democratic senators (Schwellenbach, Minton, Guffey) in the early stages of the Long NRA filibuster. The newcomers were aroused by the way Long was permitted to run wild in the senate, keeping everyone up all night, blocking legislation.

Ever-hungry Mr. Garner is supposed to have pointed out to them an obscure senate rule not generally enforced. It enabled them, by constant objections, to give Long no quarter. In the end it defeated him. The Young Turks can keep Long under fairly good control if they keep at what they have started.

Resinol
anywhere on the body—also burning irritated skin—soothed and helped by Resinol

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 19, 1925
(it was Friday)
The mercury rises to 85 degrees, with prediction of continued warmth. National guardsmen, used to upstate summers, experience much discomfort from the heat.

J. F. Cook of this city discovers a copy of the Jacksonville Times, published June 7, 1878, which said relative to a Democratic defeat at the polls: "Beaten in its ancient stronghold by prejudice, treachery and corruption, Democracy is still able to lift its voice in its masses." "The calamity is disgusting."

A lawyer-evangelist, in his first appearance at the Methodist church, suffers the loss of a front tooth, "so the dismay of a large audience." Undeterred, the lawyer-evangelist said: "We will not let a little thing like the loss of a tooth stop us in the war against Satan."

National guardsmen prepare for auto caravan to Crater Lake over the week end.

Valley autoists charge Portland is "routing autoists into central Oregon instead of over the Pacific highway." Super-dreadnaught Arizona, largest battleship afloat, launched at Brooklyn navy yard.

Judge Landis, who fined the Standard Oil company \$25,000,000, fines an Illinois farmer two cents for driving a government agent off his place with a shotgun.

"Road hogs on Pacific highway, south, annoy farmers with tams by their recklessness." "A squad of 100 gypsies reached town just before noon. As we go to press there are no reports of local citizens missing their pocketbooks."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
(Continued from Page One.)

ent if you consider those whom he did not select. Foremost among them is Leon Henderson, whose friends thought he was going to get the review job. What amounted to a campaign in his behalf had been conducted on the inside for a week or more.

Obviously, Mr. Roosevelt wanted his NRA post mortem handled by those who are anxious to get home. Their economic views than Mr. Henderson adequately represents.

A peculiar undertone has developed in congress recently. No one seems to care very much about anything, all are anxious to get home. Their children are out of school. It is vacation time. The weather has lately turned hot and uncomfortable.

As a result, deep slowdowns of legislation are not getting as much attention as they usually do. For instance, few seem to be excited about the constitutionality of the Wagner-Connelly labor board bill or the Guffey-Snyder bill. The main idea seems to be to get the remaining legislative job done as quickly as possible and get out of town.

This is encouraging for the remainder of the White House legislative program. The president is being required to work for each item of legislation, but, in the end, he will get just about everything he wanted (utility bill, bank bill, social security, AAA amendments, Guffey, Wagner-Connelly).

It will never be given out, but a confidential report on the Guffey coal bill was prepared a few days ago by an NRA authority, who held it to be unconstitutional.

The report argued strongly against the advisability of permitting the proposed nine-man board to fix prices. It contended the board would be dominated by the coal industry and coal labor; that consumers were not adequately represented. And finally it asserted that the power to fix minimum prices was bad; that maximum prices should be fixed, if any.

It is understood the report was prepared at the request of a foremost administration authority, but apparently it gave the wrong answers. At least it would not help the administration drive for the bill if published.

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