

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The seasonal temperature is now about right for bathing deer-devils to start diving off 30-foot cliffs into nine inches of water, in a futile effort to dislocate the creek bottom.

Fall hats for the gals, due to be on display August 1, will be worn off the face, and have a flat horn, millinery reports.

The D'Gloriale of Rome boasts "America has no dominant figure like Mussolini." This is no matter for regret.

The latest Pacific Coast slaying concerns a 17-year-old girl, who shot and killed a 15-year-old boy, allegedly for "peeping Tom" activities.

On the whole the community is against the New Deal—but all grab for what Santa Claus stuff they can get hold of.

Teams of horses are becoming common sights in the business area. This indicates that garages are being pounded into stables.

"PAIR ON BELIEF FIGHT OVER TITLE TO NEW CAR" (Hudson Portland News-Telegram)—Plutocratic pauperism.

Sen. Huey Long, the loud-mouthed braver from Louisiana, in a radio address recently called the president of the United States "a liar."

A valued correspondent unearths an error and reports there will be a Friday, the 13th in September. This col. stated there would be none until December.

"S. Nilly is down 200 feet in the 'Bad Willy' mine." (Saltburn Bar Items)—Can this be the well-known Willy Nilly.

The woods are now greener than any of the hunters, fretting to be in them to shoot a deer, noise, or a human in about six weeks.

The President denies that he wanted to rush the soak-the-rich scheme. He will be satisfied, we take it, if they just madden them a bit.

The Amalgamated Aggravators of the Governor have lived Dame Rumor to assist them in their proposed recall hearings. Voters who have not met Dame Rumor can identify her by the following expressions:

I heard—
They say—
Everybody says—
Have you heard—
Did you hear—
Isn't it awful—
People say—
Did you ever—
Somebody said—
Would you think—
Don't say I told you—
Oh, I think it is perfectly terrible, but—

Divorce Mill. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—(UP)—Eighteen divorces were granted within an hour by Forsyth county superior court, meeting here in May.

Editorial Correspondence

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 8.—Rain, rain, rain,—all the way from Washington, D. C., to Minneapolis. Bridges washed out, roads ditto, lakes of water in the corn fields, and more rain predicted.

Stopped in Chicago long enough to look in on what is called a third party movement. From our brief glimpse we would say it was more a collapse than a movement.

That's the trouble with any third party movement at this stage of the game. There will be as many different ideas of what should be done, as there are delegates.

Just arrived here from Chicago on the Burlington Zephyr, the stream-line train that broke the non-stop record, from Denver to Chicago a little over a year ago,—making an average of over 77 miles per hour.

In the first place there are only three cars in the entire train. One of them includes the express car and Diesel engine, in another is the miniature diner, with seats for only 16 people.

Thanks to an accommodating conductor, enjoyed a brief ride in the engine, with a young Burlington employee, put on to learn the ropes.

Don't let them put peas on your Zephyr dinner plate—they roll around too much. And don't fill up your water glass to the top or you will get wet.

Yes, they are very businesslike on the Zephyr and everything is devoted to speed. Everything is built for speed also. The train cuts the air like a steel arrow—and the rain and wind as well.

We left Chicago at 8:00 a. m. sharp, and unlike most long distance trains wasted no time in getting up speed or getting out of the city.

Don't worry, son, there will soon be need of it!

The Zephyr is of much lighter construction than the B. and O. stream-line flyer, and therefore not as comfortable.

We were much interested in one little girl—she was only a girl—with two babies, one just able to toddle, the other in arms.

Another similarity to a boat voyage: The people aboard, (every car was filled) mix very quickly, literally and figuratively.

It was beautiful, shooting up the east bank of the Mississippi at 80 miles an hour, from Savannah to St. Paul, particularly near the latter city when the rain stopped, the clouds broke, and the sun came out.

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CLEVELAND (UP)—Fifty pounds of seal meat brought from Little America by the Byrd expedition, were shipped here by air express to Frank Monaco, restaurateur, to serve in his restaurant.

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.

NEW DATUM FOR DIABETICS
According to the current news bureau report, a physician has developed an extract of the duodenum (the few inches of alimentary tract beyond the stomach) which promises to serve the purpose of insulin at a lower cost than the diabetes patient has to pay for the patented medicine.



A doctor who sought a new remedy was ostracized. Today it is the regular case, and by getting inside a fair percentage of the take for medical research you can still keep your hands in the profession or keep the good will of the profession.

Many laymen have no clear conception of the meaning of "patent medicine." I regret to find that Noah Webster shares the popular misunderstanding in his 1934 dictionary.

I am curious to learn whether the new duodenum extract to replace the patented and hence very expensive insulin will be patented by its discoverer and the customary split in the profits given to medical research or some such noble cause to take the cure off.

Meanwhile, here is a practical suggestion for everyone who has diabetes, or who wishes to avoid developing diabetes. Be sure you get an optimal ration of vitamin B every day.

Noticed next to Paul Whitman as an exponent of dance rhythm. The demolition of the New York Theatre and its famous Roof marks the passing of a glamorous Flitko landmark.

It was on the New York Roof my first week in the big town I saw my first New York "first night." As a student, What interested me more than the audience or play was a close-up of Alan Dale, best advertised of the New York critics to those of us in outland journalism.

Noting is more desolate than the front of an unused theatre. Slikest of pates: Donald Meek, Hyley Cooper, Postmaster General, Harry Long in the wildest arm-waving among the modern orators.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
WILTING heat claims heavy toll of life in Middle West. Temperatures reach maximum of 109 in Kansas.

That's big news back there where they have to suffer, and equally big news out here where we DON'T have to suffer.

THE weather is always big news. Probably more words have been written and spoken about the weather than about any other subject.

THE volcano Krakatoa, located in Java, begins a new series of eruptions, which occur at intervals of two minutes. Lava is spouted up to a height of 2500 feet.

That is also big news, because Krakatoa, in an eruption in 1883, killed 36,000 persons. It might do it again.

ANOTHER reason why Krakatoa is big news: A very wonderful moving picture was made of one of its recent eruptions, and millions of people all over the world saw this picture—most of them thus learning for the first time of the existence of Krakatoa.

Whatever LOTS of people know about is bigger news than what FEW people know about.

If you saw the Krakatoa pictures, you know something of the marvelous educational possibilities of the movies.

The time will probably come—although not in this generation—when moving pictures will largely take the place of textbooks in our schools.

When that time does come, millions of youngsters who now are bored receptacles for knowledge that is stuffed into them against their wills will become keenly eager students, ready and anxious to learn more.

Knowledge is the most fascinating thing in the world when it is put into interesting form.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, addressing state PWA directors, says: "Local public bodies willing to put up their share of 55 per cent of the total cost of PWA projects must, of course, be given first consideration in allotment of funds."

Fair enough. Those that want these projects badly enough to help pay for them should be considered ahead of those that merely want them if they are to be had for NOTHING.

THE chances are, however, that the cities, states counties and other local governments that DON'T go after PWA projects and DON'T put up a lot of new money for things they can get along without will be far better off in the long run than those that do.

This writer, who in some ways is so hopelessly old-fashioned in his ideas that in those piping New Deal days he should probably be taken out and chloroformed, believes that the best thing cities, states, counties and other local governments can do is to GET OUT OF DEBT.

OUR national government is in the hands of wild men who profess to believe that the more we spend and the deeper we run into debt the better off we are; but it may be that a little common (or horse) sense is still to be found among our lesser governmental units.

Theft Loss Becomes Profit EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (UP)—Robert Wallace is grateful to the man who stole eleven hogs from him. The thief sold them on the Kansas City market but became frightened and didn't claim the check. As a result, Wallace received the money.

Fresh Freshmen. EUGENE, Ore.—(UP)—"You can't beat sweetness and light into a recalcitrant minority," said University of Oregon President C. V. Boyer in banning hazing of freshmen on the campus.

Plute Chief Dies. BURNS, Ore.—(UP)—All eastern Oregon mourned when Captain Louis, 90-year-old Plute chief and the town's most picturesque character, died here.



(Continued from Page One)
scramers for prevailing wages may become slightly displaced.

An ambiguous word has led to some misunderstanding about the current trend of business financing. An announcement was published by the securities exchange commission recently that \$320,000,000 out of the \$328,000,000 of corporate financing registered last month was new financing.

Investigation discloses that what the commission means by new financing is not exactly what the word implies. It includes all refunding bonds sold in the open market. The fact is only \$50,000,000 of the \$328,000,000 of registrations last month actually represented new financing.

It was the master mind of new deal publicity, Mr. Charles Michelson, who leaped on his horse and spread the word among new dealers to stay away from the University of Virginia affairs.

Mr. Michelson is supposed to have detected the shadow of Jovett Shouse, head of the American Liberty League, lurking on Thomas Jefferson's campus. At least he suspected that Mr. Shouse, through friendship with an officer of the university, had arranged to present certain anti new deal speakers under auspices of his league. The plot, as Mr. Michelson saw it, was to lure new dealers down to the forum and let Mr. Shouse's speakers gnaw at their principles, sand-bag their arguments.

The federal reserve board members may never get pensions because Chairman Steagall of the house banking committee went out to get a cup of coffee. It happened this way:

Steagall was in charge of the new bank bill in the house. He inserted the provision requested by the board, granting board men pensions of \$5,000 a year (half pay). But when this provision was under consideration, he developed a great thirst for a cup of java. While he was out getting it, the house eliminated the provision.

It is understood that Mr. Steagall's thirst arose from the fact that congressmen do not get pensions themselves and do not see why other officials should have any.

Norris, who conducted many a fight for an apparently hopeless cause before victories began to come his way in the last few years, added: "This holding company fight we are in now wouldn't have been won 10 years ago. If we lose now, we'll win later. It's something so absolutely right that it must win and one of the big helps is that we have President Roosevelt."

Record Misadventure KILL. OLYMPIA, Wash.—(UP)—Federal and state support of predatory animal hunters has made life hard for Washington coyotes, and bobcats. During April, records showed, more unwanted animals were killed than during any month on record. Victims included 1152 coyotes, 15 bobcats.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UP)—Four Chinese arrested here recently when police raided their apartment and allegedly found opium and equipment for smoking it, failed in a "mass suicide" attempt. Only one was successful in ending his life.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 19 and 20 Year Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
July 12, 1925.
(it was Sunday)
Three hundred delegates register at Christian Endeavor convention in Ashland.

New fight over Rogue river fish issue flares at Astoria. Valley sportsmen pass resolution opposing changes in game commission.

Heat wave is broken by severe thunderstorms in the mountains.

Three carloads of electric ranges sold in county in three weeks.

Orchardist reports shortage of labor for harvest. Also lack of help for haying.

Two hundred seventy out-of-state autos passed through the city Saturday.

Twenty Years Ago Today
July 12, 1915.
(it was Monday)
The Grizzly fighting club hikes to the forks of Griffin creek in a motor-bus.

German resume drive on Voregon, with hard fighting in the Westport region.

Steady increase in passenger traffic on the Elope is reported by A. S. Rosenbaum.

John D. Rockefeller, celebrates his 76th birthday, in his mansion at Cleveland, Ohio.

Fifty men are now employed on the Fish Lake dam, which will be completed by the time snow flies.

Harry K. Thaw, millionaire slayer of Stanford White, is found sane by a New York jury, and may be granted freedom.

SEN. NORRIS PASSES 74TH BIRTHDAY WITH OPTIMISM UNDIMMED

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(AP)—Senator George W. Norris celebrated his 74th birthday today by talking about the "greater democracy" he is confident the future will bring.

The Republican independent from Nebraska—fourth oldest man in the senate—indulged in a few reminiscences, but mostly his words were of the present and the years ahead.

"Right now," he said, "the two great issues before the country are holding company legislation and taxing great wealth."

"We never can have a real democracy and a real civilization as long as the holding companies dominate, not only in the electric field but in every other. Likewise we can't have permanent prosperity unless we tax huge inheritances."

Norris, who conducted many a fight for an apparently hopeless cause before victories began to come his way in the last few years, added: "This holding company fight we are in now wouldn't have been won 10 years ago. If we lose now, we'll win later. It's something so absolutely right that it must win and one of the big helps is that we have President Roosevelt."

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HEATH'S DRUG STORE
DEAF? DON'T LOSE HOPE! . . .
Lifebuoy . . . 6c
Lux Soap . . . 6c
Woodbury Soap, 3 for . . . 25c
LADIES' REST ROOM DOWNSTAIRS
RUBBER GLOVES 15c pair
For work in the Garden or Canning
Heath's DRUG STORE
Prince Albert . 10c
Velvet . . . . . 10c
Bull, Duke's, Stud, etc., 4 for . . . 15c
Zipper Shopping Bags . 98c - \$1.19

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, July 12.—Thoughtful while strolling: Park avenue neat water horticulture: Using the hot water bottle to sprinkle flowers. A runaway firm—Gullup and Slyde—"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" started the craze for cocker spaniels. Arthur William Brown's blue collars and canary yellow ties. No hotel looks so outdated yet as the Murray Hill. Ever a strange word, whittier. That Gay white boulevard, Whitney Warren—white collars, wide Panama and flowing black bow. Lesser enthusiasts No. 1—Jack Barrymore. Add names for gargling: Margalo Gilmore. Nothing is more desolate than the front of an unused theatre. Slikest of pates: Donald Meek, Hyley Cooper, Postmaster General, Harry Long in the wildest arm-waving among the modern orators. Irvin Cobb's best speeches are without a single gesture. Job Hedges had the slowest delivery. Bellenger from the fifth avenue. A chow in a Rolls and a Sealym in a Dusenbergh barking at each other furiously. Jack London always separated the human race into two classes: the living and unburied dead. Be fun to take Burton Boonrod on a ferryboat ride to Stratford Island. Viola Brothers Shore suggests a swim in the Mediterranean. One word description of young Teddy Roosevelt—gummy. Gertrude Stein calls Harry Leon Wilson America's most refreshing author. At least one sensible thing she has uttered. If Chaplin doesn't hurry that picture we'll all be screaming. Speaking of public orations about the dirtiest trick ever played on a speaker was that on Federal Judge Dave Kinchloe one time when campaigning for Congress in Kentucky. A practical joker with a prodigious memory exasperated when Kinchloe was rehearsing a speech in a village hotel. Then delivered it word for word before the candidate's turn on the rostrum. Kinchloe tried to fabricate another but it had lost the sunny punch. Modesty has become the biggest asset of the newest jazz dance leaders. He is an importation, an almost Albino blond from London named Ray Noble. His conducting is by almost imperceptible gestures from the wrist. Slight, pale and with a peckaboo manner, he reigns at the smart Rainbow Room, where the uninitiated are parked behind benches of palms. Nobles' companion of short stature, known as "Ored Night Sweetheart" and "Love is the Sweetest Thing" (number one) who plays like a ball-trickster who's afraid his voice may change any moment. Already he is

Port
A Hearty Drink that's got what it takes!
GUASTI
WINE INDUSTRIES
No matter how severe your deafness or headaches are a few drops of Quinine will give you relief. Quinine is guaranteed to help you. R. P. Maxwell, Deputy Sheriff says: "Have just finished my first bottle, and to state I can now hear my watch tick. Today was my first time I heard the church bell ring in two years." Stop worrying, use Quinine. 50¢ per bottle. People have enjoyed prompt relief.