

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

...and the weather, any many, as summer showed up. Orchardist Kopp has returned from Frisco by train and with Dock Hayes' oldest boy, was the only passenger on the same.

Congressmen and other Washington, D. C., officials started calling each other liars in the regular court house steps style last week, but as yet nobody has suggested hanging the attorney-general.

J. Wesley Bates, the barber, has been on a vacation to the coast, during which he scraped up a number of acquaintances.

Picking of apricots has started, and are being jammed and jelled by the Older Girls.

The demand for a Republican administration, they voted against in 1932 is becoming more pronounced among the natives.

Valley watermelons have reached the stage where they can be viced with a buck-saw. They will bring enough this year to pay for the rock-salt in the shotgun shell, used to repel the Share-The-Crop advocates.

J. Curtis Barnes was heard arguing that a \$100,000 more in income value than a cabbage leaf. He refused to lend his audience a head of lettuce.

A shivaree was perpetrated in the Toio district last week.

Luncheon clubmen rode burro playing donkey baseball last week, and many wish they hadn't.

The Elks cat has recovered from its recent bugging up, and is again in concert form.

A calypso riddled the air of the big dist. all last week, and was a change from a phonograph record hurried from an auto amplifier.

A recall of Gov. Martin is now threatened by upstate politicians, who plan to raise hell, under pretense of testing the Constitution. It will also be a chance to test the political sanity of Oregon. The disturbers figure voters are still mad and blind.

F. Wilson Waite, the cornetist, has returned home from the hospital where he was disconnected from his appendix.

C. Holmes, the inn man, has been elected com. of the veterans of the Great France. Mr. H. was president of the Grizzly Hiking club in his youth, and has walked up all the leading eminences and landmarks of this vicinity, as far as he could in a bus.

The I. Coleman boy John, Ag-gressively got in the mud three times Fri. and was washed down the same number of times, until he shone like a new paint job.

Herry Offenbach of the Applegate troupe sat. This would be news if he did it Friday.

Editorial Correspondence

TERRY, Montana, July 10.—This place wasn't on our itinerary. Neither was a cloudburst and flood shortly after midnight. It is now nine-thirty a. m. and the crack train of the Northern Pacific, the "West Coast Limited" has been standing here with steam up for nine hours.

How much longer we shall remain here no one seems to know. There is a washout ahead and another one behind, which makes it difficult to go far in either direction. Which is rather too bad, for the Milwaukee tracks are only a few hundred yards away and there is a spur track to them west of the washout.

Terry has a railroad station, two water tanks, one of which leaks like a sieve, a general store and about half a dozen houses. This is a cattle and sheep country, but a native at the station who was flooded out of his home last night and was drying himself in the sun, says most of them were shipped out last year, when everything was as dry, as it is wet now. One can see the bare rocky cliffs of the Yellowstone river about half a mile to the north, and the bare table land behind. The Yellowstone however has not overflowed its banks, in fact it hasn't reached the danger point. Not the river but the sudden cloudbursts caused the trouble,—too much water falling in too short a time, and the culverts too small to take care of the runoff. So the water went over the tracks, swept away the road bed, and nearly drowned the brakeman who had to walk back in the deluge, to flag any approaching train. He too was sunning himself at the station, with his water drenched shoes and socks out to dry on the wooden platform.

After that dash from Chicago to St. Paul on the Zephyr, the West Coast Limited as it moved slowly out of the station yesterday morning, seemed cumbersome, snail like and antiquated as a stage coach. When we waited at a little station in Minnesota for the train from Duluth—one day coach, in which was one passenger for Seattle,—the contrast between modern and old fashioned transportation appeared even more depressing. However during the night we made up that time, passed the Yellowstone Comet which had gone ahead on schedule, and would have been the other side of Billings, Montana now if the elements hadn't decreed otherwise. However it is better to be roasting here in the sun, than in the ditch—or perhaps the nearest hospital—which was the fate of the passengers on the Great Northern Empire Builder, north of here less than a week ago, when the engine hit a soft spot.

This train is air-conditioned when it is moving, but not when it is standing still. A young chap employed near here on a surveying crew for the U. S. Geodetic survey,—also flooded out early this morning from a sod hut to the south,—says it was 102 in the shade here yesterday and very humid. It seems in his work, allowances have to be made for expansion and contraction so they carry centrifuge thermometers on their transits. The temperature he reports therefore comes near being official. Not so good.

We are now over nine hours late and will be lucky to reach Seattle before dark tomorrow night. We were due there about 8:30 tomorrow morning. However we have a good diner, and very genial dining car steward, and after tomorrow morning, we eat on the Northern Pacific. So there will be compensations, particularly for the young man from Memphis who has been eating out of a paper bag all the way.

We spent several hours in Minneapolis and went to the top of the Foshay tower to see the city. The country is dotted with lakes like a cake with raisins. There are lakes in the city limits with beautiful parks around them, and lakes outside. A very beautiful city and beautiful country. The Foshay tower serves as rather an ironical reminder of the 1929 boom days. Foshay we believe is taking a long rest in some federal prison for his speculations and financial manipulations, a man of the Insull type without the Insull shrewdness or good fortune. In the lobby is a very handsome bust of George Washington with the information that the Foshay tower is a testimonial to the Father of his country. A testimonial to the man who could never tell a lie!

Railroads are all alike. Ever since daylight the report has been we will be on our way in an hour or two. It is now fifteen, about 300 in the shade, outside of the car and in,—and we are still here. The children of Terry however are having a good time. They are propelling hastily constructed rafts around their back yards, building dams and enjoying a sort of Venetian holiday in general. Two kids in a wash tub with a big yellow farm dog, jumping beside and now and then forced to swim a few strokes, comprises a diverting spectacle. It isn't so diverting for the father of the family who is wading through water up to his knees, carrying chickens from the barn to the house. A kind father certainly, letting the boys have their fun while he does the dirty work.

A long freight train on the Milwaukee has just pulled in from the west, and word comes they are held up by washouts also. A good time for the mayor of Terry to take the census! R. W. R.

RELIEF LIST CUT DURING JUNE IN 140 BIG CITIES

WASHINGTON, July 13.—(P)—A more than seasonal decline in the June relief population of 140 of the largest cities today cheered the men in charge of President Roosevelt's long-delayed \$4,000,000,000 work program.

Instead of 2,070,640 families and single persons—the number supported wholly or in part by the federal government during May—there were 2,003,073 in June. This was a decline of 249,897 persons, 3.3 per cent, and the cost of relief dropped \$4,450,439.

Harry L. Hopkins, who hopes soon to liquidate his relief administration and limit federal activities to work progress, attributed the declines to pickups in private business. Warmer weather also helped cut expenses.

As "hedgehog" instances of increased employment, he cited the automobile industry at Flint, Mich. and the re-opening of a large textile mill at Winston-Salem, N. C.

4th Generation Graduates. KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(UP)—When Theron Alexander was graduated from Maryville college this June he represented the fourth generation of his family to finish there. His grandfathers ended college there in 1841; his grandmother, oldest living graduate, left in the '90s, his father early in this century.



(Continued from Page One)

But his third principle then laid down was that projects should be undertaken on which a large percentage of direct labor can be used. (This is the Hopkins philosophy. He wanted to spend for wages first, kick for materials first.)

To give you an idea of the confusion still existing, the mayor of a large eastern city wired Washington recently as follows: "Do you know when contemplated allotment of work progress funds will be made? There is considerable question as to whether city will have progress to pay for material. My original understanding was that federal government would bear entire cost of WPA. When will final forms of WPA applications be ready? Only forms we have had are stated to be tentative."

Representative Rankin failed to create much excitement among his colleagues when he charged that his telephone wire had been tapped. A certain democratic leader in the house commented: "I don't see why anyone would want to tap with Rankin's phone, except to cut it off."

The "ionosphere" surrounding the earth, which reflects radio signals, has been pushed out to a distance of 150 miles by latest discoveries.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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FLABBY FAT FROM BEER

A number of readers who do not wish to put on more weight are worrying about the calories in beer, wine, whiskey and soda highball, cocktail and the like. One 1 1/2 e a dry sauterne, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. chianti, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. claret, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. port, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. sherry, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. brandy, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. rum, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. gin, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. vodka, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. cognac, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. liqueur, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. cream, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. butter, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. oil, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. sugar, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. salt, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. pepper, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. vinegar, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. mustard, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. ketchup, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. mayonnaise, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. dressing, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. sauce, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. gravy, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. soup, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. stew, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. roast, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. pie, 100 calories. 1 1/2 e a c. cake, 100 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