

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION OF EDITORIAL ASSOCIATIONS. Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. Hard gasoline, suitable for use in autos, has been developed by science. Some lively contests to determine which is the hardest, is expected between hard liquor, and hard heads.

A R.F.C. attorney in Washington, D. C., modestly denies he "thumbed the nose" at a congressman. He seems to have been more accurate, just as courageous as the lawyer who suing at Sen. Huey Long's jaw—and missed.

An organization for the establishment of a system, "for a more plentiful and elastic money" has been formed in Wisconsin. It also should have the edibility of cabbage, and all the colors of the rainbow.

Ye editor, who has often protested against Eastern geographers moving Crater Lake to California, retaliated Friday by neatly shifting the Mississippi to Omaha, Neb.

The population of Oregon has increased from 8.7 per square mile to 10.4 person over the same place, in five years. No figures are available of what proportion are standing on a street-corner, but it is thought to be high.

"COMMITTEES NAMED TO FIND DODD" (National Geographic). Hereabouts the old policy of two committees for every blade of grass has been abandoned, and, if this keeps up, a dodo will have to be appointed to find a committee.

The Portland Post report they were fooled by bombists, who posted a reward for their own capture. This is on a par with singing "America," and cheering the arrival of the "Mayflower," while burglariously throwing an ax through the courthouse window.

Considerable sympathy is expressed for Ethiopia, in the event of a war with Italy. The Ethiopian soldier goes forth to battle wearing black, scraggly whiskers. Besides the whiskers, he is spurred on to do a good job of fighting, by a fanatical zeal for trouncing Italian forces, on their home grounds. The same sentiment was recently expressed for Mr. James J. Bradlee, before he cuffed the ears of Mr. Max Baer. Citizens inclined to weep for the Ethiopians, have forgotten what the Australians would have done to the Italians, had they for the intervention of Providence, in the shape of a flood, in the Po river, towards the end of the Great War. At the time the Austrians were three jumps from Venice. Furthermore, unlike Austria, Ethiopia has not been decisively defeated by other nations, before Italy courageously declares war.

It was 1947 in Portland Saturday, and correspondingly hot in a number of Willamette valley points, that for many moons have been recorded, in the most agreeable blackest type, the attitude of Old Sol in this region. They have been hoisted on their own thermometers. This is heartily endorsed by the Humdingers, Inc., who feel like cheering, the retrospective act of the weather.

HOW TO KEEP COOL. This is the season when we endure some days that make us want to take off our flesh and sit in our bones. Unlike little babies, we have to wear something next to our skins when we go to public. If that seems heavy, think back to the time when statesmen wore silk hats and frock coats and women long skirts and steel corsets in August. Trying to keep cool is frequently the best way to feel hot. To keep the best way to keep cool is to keep your mind occupied with other things than the heat. For the young and the well, keeping the pores open with exercise and then a dip at the end of the day in anything from a swimming hole to a tub remains the unobscured prescription.—(Crossley, Tex., Times).

Admits Killing Mate. VACAVILLE, Calif., July 15.—(AP)—Mrs. Frances Cames, 43, was held by police here today after she earnestly confessed killing her husband Ferdinand Cames, 43, at their ranch home in isolated Mt. Oriskany seven miles northeast of here.

In harvesting grapefruit, loss from stem end rot is lessened by pulling the fruit from the stem instead of slipping it off.

Where All Should Help

THE annual membership campaign for the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce will open tomorrow. An intensive "drive" of this type should be unnecessary. Membership in a chamber of commerce such as Jackson county has now, should be sought by all who can afford a moderate contribution to the constructive development of this area.

Unfortunately, financial support from many who benefit most from the chamber of commerce program has been lacking. It has been to the credit of this county organization that it has "carried on" despite restricted income by cutting all expenses to the bone. Efficient operation has been maintained only through rigid economy and the substantial contribution of time and effort on the part of a public spirited few.

It is a gratifying fact that the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce has achieved state-wide and even national recognition. Among many outstanding and recent accomplishments are the establishment of the CCC headquarters in Medford; the improvement of marketing conditions in this county; the encouragement of tourist travel.

"HOW are chamber of commerce funds spent?"

The salaried positions are confined to an able manager who acts as coordinator for the diversified committees of the organization, and his two assistants who handle the details of his office. There are other incidental expenses for the maintenance of a central office and information headquarters—light, heat, etc. Necessary traveling expenses, advertising and publicity material, postage and minor items make up the conservative budget. Sound common sense and good business judgment keep costs to a minimum.

THOSE who guide the affairs of the chamber of commerce are not operating on a hit or miss basis. Likewise, their program is not one of dreamers or visionaries. It is practical, comprehensive, and if carried to a successful conclusion will directly or indirectly benefit every resident of this area. This program calls for crop and market surveys for the ultimate benefit of large and small commodity growers; irrigation development has not been overlooked; industrial and mineral operations are given considerable attention and the highly important tourist crop will be nourished through well directed advertising and the improvement of recreation areas. Tax legislation, road improvement, aviation and scores of other matters will receive intelligent consideration. Most important of all, efforts will be continued toward the goal of a unified county. . . . all communities cemented together in a brotherhood of common purpose—the development of a greater southern Oregon!

ALL of which cannot be accomplished without money. President Ben Harder and the chamber of commerce board of directors have pointed out, in no uncertain terms, that support will be necessary if their excellent and constructive program is to be carried out. A practical, efficient, business-like organization such as the chamber has become under the direction of these men and the able management of A. H. Banwell, cannot operate without funds. It's very life is dependent upon the public response to this call for new members and additional funds, made at this time. H. G. G.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 15.—Diary: Bettines and cheerios from Doris Kenyon, the Frank Pava and Ward Morehouse. And to say farewell to Valentine Williams against his return to England, until autumn and come upon Verne Porter with a silly about what Ally Revere said at the end of his ride. It being "Whoa!"

Working awhile and read a long bit in an Australian journal about American columnists and of myself. It said: "He is long and thin and in his peculiar are chunks of wisdom."

Then with my wife to the Sidney Keith and later to Comde Hays tea for Lorena Young. To dinner with roysters at Luchow's and fared robustly on cold Prague ham and potato salad. And Frank Sullivan, Alison Smith and Russel Crouse came to sit at another table. And Al Smith and his wife at another. Later to ride with Virginia Rothacker and a handsome chap named Eugene O'Neil.

Near roaring Wall Street on Fulton is one of New York's oldest restaurants, called Sweets. It was established in 1845 and has occupied its present second floor location for 90 years. Near the fish market, it specializes in sea food and while patronage is largely dock and market workers, it has a following among many established New Yorkers whose grandfathers drove there behind spanking bays. Many gourmets have compared some of its dishes to Primiers. Gagra on Bridge Street, opened as Davidson's, is 90 years old and still flourishing, too.

Another old timer on Fulton street is Whyte's, darkly mellow with tradition. A corner table years ago was the insulating ground of a long and happy friendship. I had gone there in lean pocket and over-ordered, being shy of the amount by 35 cents. My frantic search was noticed by a wavy-haired Adonia at an adjoining table. He came to my rescue gallantly. The good samaritan proved to be John McCormack, the singer.

Personal nomination for the serene city strip for a contemplative walk—Gramercy Park at dusk. Edwin Booth knocked his head against the stars there, too.

The cheapest and most potent method of acquiring a leg among Surman fishermen that add to the pier side for a night's episode is a tickle's worth of paragon mixed into a bottle of three cent soda pop.

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FIND BABY GIRLS BODY IN RIVER AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, July 15.—(AP)—The Multnomah county coroner yesterday announced the recovery of the body of a 3-month-old girl from the Willamette river in downtown Portland. Condition of the body indicated it had been in the water several days. No identification marks were found on the clothing.

Conlee Girder Shipped THE DALLES, July 15.—(AP)—Four steel girders, each weighing nearly 70 tons, arrived on the river steamer "Omaha" today en route from Portland. A new one was manufactured at Mission City, Wash. for use on the Grand Coulee project bridge.

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 letter per person will be answered unless a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

AIN'T NO SE CH ANIMAL. Reader in a quandary says he had received two distillery treatments for extripation of tonsils when he met a w.k. surgeon (aren't they all?) What do you suppose they join the A.C.F. for? He informed him that (a) it is impossible to burn the tonsils out completely, (b) the bunting of a rat is not a rat, (c) he employed that method and can't get around the pillars with the electric needle, (c) it leaves so much scab, and (d) the old Spanish method is the only way.

This is a specimen report. Dozens of similar reports come in daily. Sometimes it is diathesis of tonsils, sometimes chemical obliteration of tonsils, sometimes injection treatment of hemorrhoids, sometimes ambulant cure of hernia. If it were the unpretentious practitioners who profess to remove the tonsils, the men running it know how to advertise—emitted a blast against the present popular cause for vitamins. "Even the physician with a very large practice (three guesses as to his identity) will see only a few cases a year," said the voice of the clinic. "In which he will suspect that the symptoms are due to too great a narrowing of a diet." Of course, the billing of the big clinic meant vitamin deficiency.

If the busy doctor has not yet learned to recognize the effects of slight or partial deficiencies of the various vitamins it is because the individuals who suffer from comparatively minor health disturbances due to this cause do not consult a physician. They prefer to experiment on their own, or they assume their health or vitality is just naturally not very good and do nothing about it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. My son found no relief for hay fever in skin tests and injections, naprapathic treatments, visits to Michigan, Wisconsin, Glacier Park, until he tried 1/2 teaspoonful of baking soda in a glass of warm water every half hour till three doses taken. This gave relief from noon until late at night. When I heard it wasn't good for the stomach, he began taking cod liver oil, and had no further trouble the rest of the season. (J. M. S.)

Answer—Thank you. Perhaps other readers will have a go at the soda treatment and report their experience. It may be that the vitamin D of fish liver oil supplies what persons susceptible to hay fever, asthma, or hyperaesthetic rhinitis need—increased metabolism.

It was rather cruel of you to compare ichthyosis with "dirty elbows" (Mrs. L. P. H.). Answer—I said ichthyosis (fish skin disease, alligator hide) is a common explanation of what may appear to be "dirty" elbows. Avoid soap, and use oil instead. Send stamped envelope bearing your address for instructions.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. IT IS charged by those who don't like him that Governor Martin isn't eligible to hold the office to which he was elected because he is a retired general, drawing retirement pay.

Well, if we never strain the law or the constitution any worse than that, we shall be doing pretty well.

THE truth of the matter, of course, is that those who don't like Governor Martin and his methods are trying to find a niggling excuse for getting rid of him, without disclosing their real motives.

A SIGNIFICANT paragraph in the news: "New moves for peace between Italy and Abyssinia were interrupted rudely today when the Italian government published fresh charges against the troops of Emperor Haile Selassie."

Somebody, you see, WANTS WAR. Why, no one outside the inner diplomatic circles yet knows. But if somebody wants war, there is apt to be war.

AN interesting, but not particularly significant dispatch: "The United States is interested in maintenance of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact in connection with the controversy between Italy and Abyssinia, Secretary of State Cordell Hull said tonight."

Well, as in a curiosity, perhaps. There could be no other good reason.

THE League of Nations, the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, the world court and all the other recent moves of which we have heard so much are useless and futile as instruments for the prevention of war and will remain so until diplomacy is governed by the same principles of common honesty that govern business.

Nations, in their relations with each other, are still lawless savages, governed only by what they conceive to be their own best interests.

LUTHERAN MEN CHANGE NORTHWEST ALLIANCE. SALEM, July 15.—(AP)—A new constitution, changing the Lutheran Men's Brotherhood of Oregon to the Alliance of the Pacific northwest including Oregon, Washington and Idaho, was adopted at the Northwest Lutheran conference here Saturday.

Ralph Liedtke of Portland was elected president of the new organization. Theodore Nelson of Salem, vice president and Adolph Benson of Portland, secretary-treasurer. Directors named were George C. Henrikson, G. A. Krause and Symund Kolden of Portland, A. M. Pearson of Longview, Dr. Julius Sture of Grand Haven, Alf O. Nelson of Silverton and H. Henningson of Eugene.

Meteorological Report. July 15, 1935. Forecast: Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy and at times unsettled tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight.

Oregon: Partly cloudy and at times unsettled tonight and Tuesday; local showers in mountains; cooler tonight and extreme east portion Tuesday.

Local Data. Temperature at year ago today: Highest 88; lowest 53. Total monthly precipitation, trace. Deficiency for the month 0.24 inches.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 130 Meridian Time. Table with columns for City, Precipitation, Partly Cloudy, Clear, Cloudy, Partly Cloudy, Clear, Cloudy, Partly Cloudy, Clear, Cloudy.

CITY OF DEATH SHAKEN AGAIN BY EARTHQUAKE. QUETTA, India, July 15.—(AP)—An earth shock of great intensity, lasting 15 seconds, was felt here at 11 a. m. today. It was accompanied by strange quavering sounds.

Quetta, the "city of death" was already in ruins from an earthquake May 31 in which 28,000 persons died. The total number of deaths throughout the Indian area devastated by that temblor has been estimated at about 60,000.

California's almond industry suffered back in 1934, producing an average yield of 15,220 tons from 12,600 acres of bearing trees.

ADVISED TO LEAVE ETHIOPIA



This former Montebello, Calif. family was among the group of Americans advised by their government to leave Ethiopia as Italy's threat of war increased. They are Dr. Teala C. Nicola and his wife, Mrs. Ruth Nicola and their sons, Darrell, 6 (left) and Bruce, 9. (Associated Press Photo)



The Rev. C. F. Kenneweg (left) of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Phil Russell West (center) of Los Angeles and Ruth C. Beatty (right) of Philadelphia were three of the American missionaries advised to leave Ethiopia, as Premier Mussolini whipped Italy into war fever. (Associated Press Photo)

RAINS AND BREEZE COOL AREA, HEAT MARK SET SUNDAY. (Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 10 and 20 Years Ago).

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. July 15, 1925. (It was Wednesday). All local forest fires now under control. Valley rancher is fined \$500 for possession of a gallon of moonshine, which he pays.

Shake-up in state game commission, stirs valley spotmen. Mass meeting to be called. San Francisco Elks on way home from national convention will stop here, and visit Crater Lake.

Road to Crater Lake is reported dusty and rutty. Dr. Kross and family leave for a ten days vacation at Coos Bay.

Twenty Years Ago Today. July 15, 1915. (It was Thursday). Mrs. Walter Antle entertains the members of the baseball team with a chicken dinner. The feat was a reward for winning nine straight games.

"Plan Facts About the Banks," subject of lecture at Nat. A free camping ground has been established back of the Matatorium for autoists. The Greater Medford club will launch a drive for a "bigger and better place next year."

German drive upon Warsaw gains force, dentistry fighting marks day about the western front. The Medford band will run an excursion to Butte Falls Sunday on the P. & E.

George Sturgill Passes Aged 64. George Lucian Sturgill died at the home of his son Clyde Sturgill on the Jacksonville-Phoenix highway, Saturday evening, from complications of heart trouble. He was born at New Haven, Illinois, October 1, 1870, and had been a resident of the Medford district for the past 13 years. George L. Sturgill was married to Rose M. Lowell Jan. 29, 1903 at Independence, Mo. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. J. E. Grow, Eagle Point, Ore., two sons, Clyde and Charles Sturgill of Medford, and five grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. J. M. Ross Redlands, Calif., one brother, C. O. Sturgill, Hydro, Oklahoma. He was a member of the Methodist church of Hydro, Oklahoma.

Funeral services will be held at the First Presbyterian Home Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. Interment in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Mormon Growth Extolled by Leader. LOS ANGELES, July 15.—(AP)—Growth of the Mormon church was extolled by its head late yesterday in a speech in which he also commended the spirit and work of the prime essentials for the return of prosperity.

The speaker was President Heber J. Grant of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, headquarters at Salt Lake City. He spoke at the dedication of the new Mormon church at Compton, near here.

Raw White Gum Tree Grows. SARNIA, Ont.—(UP)—One of the tallest trees on the continent—a white gum—a "tree" of which height is growing in the city.

News Behind The News. (Continued from Page One) be said without fear of contradiction that his friends have presidential aspirations for him. Also the publicity emanating from the department is not entirely unappreciated. It keeps him in the place of one more than his department. He also goes about the country making speeches on subjects some-

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Poison Ivy Sunburn Chafing Itching Resinol. Torment soothed Healing aided by Resinol.