

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The hot weather, to date, has produced only a few white-cracks in the state press, which like our own, are worse than the hot weather.

The esteemed Eugene News editorially discovers the earmarks of the Money case in Oregon.

In California, "a farm-boy," as the boyish age of 25 years, has been arrested by G-men, for attempting to extort \$10,000 from a farmer.

The whinny of a horse calling her colt was heard on the Main Stem yesterday. Like the shivaree, this is not very metropolitan.

Political agitators, engineering the recall of Governor Martin for no good reason, have run out of money.

"LEGAL LIQUOR WILL IMPROVE AUTO DRIVING"—(Hidline) The paper November, 1934, was also going to cut Jim Bates' taxes amidship.

Norman Thomas, the socialist, plans to attack Sen. Huey Long in Louisiana, and to make him a demagogue.

We refuse to get excited. If the world is going to the dogs, as so many now predict, that's something for the dogs to worry about.

The watermelon crop is coming along fine, and it looks like the farmer would get enough out of them to pay for the shotgun shells.

Well, Harry Duncan took his weekend jaunt to Pendleton or Lehman Springs or somewhere else (Hesper News)—Make up your mind item.

B. Bolger, the merchant, has started his annual blanket sale, which is timely with everybody saying "the blanket-blankety-blank-blankety weather."

Wolf Creek reports the yellow-jackets are building their nests above the ground, which they hold in a sign of a "wet and early fall and a hard winter."

Why they collide. An arm protruding from the side of a machine ahead apparently can signify any one of the following things.

Roosevelt will name new labor board soon. WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today he proposes to name a new national labor board soon.

Asked at his regular press conference about reports that Leo Wolman, former head of the automobile labor board, might head the new board, he replied that he had considered no one definitely so far, and that he had about 50 recommendations before him.

For the first time in its 44-year history, Stanford university used its football stadium for commencement exercises.

Editorial Correspondence

VICTORIA, B. C., July 16.—A very beautiful boat trip over here from Orcas Island—the waters of the Sound as smooth as glass.

Victoria has the right idea regarding visiting tourists. Everything is done to make their entrance easy, their reception cordial.

Victoria has changed very little since our first visit 20 years ago. More English than England, quiet, peaceful, self sufficient.

In many ways Victoria is the Pasadena of Canada. The per capita wealth is high, the standard of living ditto, when Canadians get old enough and rich enough to retire they come here to live.

There are a number of excellent golf courses about here, horse races during the season, the famous Butchard gardens, and the Malahat drive up the island, among the woods and lakes, with good fishing for those thus inclined.

Dropped over to the office of the Victoria Times—the local afternoon paper and talked with members of the staff, including an editorial writer and a young ana energetic city editor.

The political, social and economic set-up in Canada is not very different from that in the United States. There are two main political parties, the Conservatives and Liberals, corresponding roughly to the Republicans and Democrats at home.

Broadly speaking the Conservative party here stands for the status quo,—and is now in power—the Liberals for turning the rascals out (and everyone here seems to think they will be turned out in the fall elections) while the CCF's instead of favoring the reform of the capitalistic system, are for its abolition.

Just what this new system is to be, whether socialism, fascism, or communism, no one seems to know. Leader Woodsworth outlines his platform generally as follows:

- 1. Relief administered on a scale sufficient to maintain decent living conditions. 2. Social insurance against unemployment, sickness, accident, and old age together with socialized health service. 3. Minimum wage for workers. 4. A GUARANTEED minimum income for farmers. 5. Socialization of financial and banking machinery to make use of national credit, for purposes of national development. 6. Use of financial control to finance useful public works and services, providing for housing, slum clearance, hospitals, libraries, schools, community halls, parks, recreation centers, reforestation projects and rural electrification. 7. A stronger central government. 8. Unalterably opposed to war, Canada must not be allowed to drift into another capitalistic war; in case of such a war, Canadian neutrality must be vigorously maintained.

The above is certainly sufficiently indefinite, alluringly VOTE-getting to place this movement beside the Upton Sinclair, Huey Long and Father Coughlin movements, the other side of the border.

If the boys on the Times know what they are talking about this Woodsworth movement will get no farther in Canada, than they believe Huey or Upton will in the United States.

As the young city editor expressed it: "I represent the generation that fought in the world war—spent three years over there in that hell, and don't want any more of it. If that makes me a pacifist, then make the most of it. But these old boys aren't going to scare us or fool us. We aren't afraid of the future, and we don't intend to let anyone destroy the capitalistic system on one hand, or prevent needed reforms of that system on the other. We have all the natural resources here in Canada we need, and we intend to make the most of them. We are for a New Deal and intend to get it, but we are also for a square deal and intend to get that too. There is going to be no revolution in Canada but there is to be evolution—and evolution that will make this a better country in which to live,—not only for us war veterans but for all the people, of all ages, classes and kinds. Let the politicians rave and rant, they will do what we tell them to do in the end."

This young man impressed us most favorably—a more outspoken, direct young chap we have seldom seen. He said some interesting things about America and Canada also, but they must be reserved for another time.

We left with the distinct impression, western Canada is going places and intends to do things,—in a constructive not a destructive sense,—and the younger generation here will supply the leadership. R. W. R.

LIQUOR TO BRING OVER SIX MILLION IN CURRENT YEAR

PORTLAND, July 18.—(AP)—Sales by the Oregon liquor control commission in its stores and agencies for the first six months of 1935 amounted to \$2,943,022, the commission revealed today.

months, he said, being a larger volume of sales.

He said there was little doubt the sales for the year would exceed \$6,000,000 in value.

For the year 1934 sales amounted to only \$3,154,506. It was explained, however, that the state control system was not in operation the first few months of that year.

The liquor commission today instructed its auditors to have \$200,000 in cash on hand August 1 to turn over to the state treasurer for unemployment relief. All liquor profits in Oregon go for relief work.

The commission reported that 104,422 permits to buy liquor have been sold this year, compared with 78,747 in 1934.

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.

HERE IS THE MOST ELUSIVE CULPRIT Ubiquitous in the middle name of the culprit who bobs up occasionally, now here, now there, wherever a dog meets an insectible fate.



Get a little air-rifle or pop-gun which shoots BB-pellets. Load up and in your hand till one of the marauders hops the fence.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Whoooping Cough My six-year old son has whooping cough. I am giving him 5 drops of distasteful every three hours.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M.D., 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 18.—There's an increasing faith in the value and power of an aristocratic name.

City interlude: There's the blank, placid peace on the face of a Salvation lassie. There's the appealing serenity of a congregation moving out of a Christian Science church.

THE BULLIEST I've encountered of a description of the Great White Way was by Colette, the harum-scarum French actress and novelist.

THINGSUMBOBS: Victor Herbert carried a two-cent coin as a pocket piece from his second year until his passing.

HEADLINE on a feature story: "Down and Outter Writes a Novel in a Cafeteria."

ZEBA BORN at Zoo. LOS ANGELES.—(UP)—Barber Pole, Jr., is the first blessed event of his kind at the California Zoological Gardens.

KEYS and expert look repairing Medford Cretley, 23 N. Fir, Ph 281

Crater Ranger J. C. CROUCH J. C. Crouch has been appointed chief ranger for Crater Lake National park, succeeding David H. Canfield, who was promoted to superintendent of the park.

CUSHION CREEK AUTO PARK 3 miles south of CRESCENT CITY on old highway

100 yards from ocean! Quiet and Clean

COTTAGES \$1.00 day and up \$3.50 week and up

NEWS Behind The News (Continued from Page One)

Senator Pittman's faith in Mr. Morgenthau was understandable to all insiders, because Pittman is the new deal silver policy. He conceived it, wrote the law under which it is being conducted and is understood to be a valued adviser to Treasurer General Counsel Oliphant in its administration.

Side Sleepers. SAN FRANCISCO.—(UP)—Unable to settle the dispute whether a passenger should sleep head or foot forward, the Southern Pacific has rigged up its sleeping cars so sleepers can snore lying sideways.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ANOTHER significant bit of news: "The agricultural adjustment act, under which the administration seeks to control agriculture production, raise prices and recompense a brain trust's big word meaning 'pay for' farmers for crop reduction, today in large part was held unconstitutional by the U. S. circuit court of appeals."

NOTE, please, that it is a federal circuit court of appeals, NOT the supreme court, that holds AAA in large part unconstitutional. The supreme court of the United States may hold otherwise. And it is the U. S. supreme court that is the final authority.

But the decision is at least interesting as showing how judges who hold office FOR LIFE feel about the principle of putting the fate of ALL BUSINESS into the hands of the government—which means in the final analysis, into the hands of the politicians.

It is believed by many that the bandit who held up a bank in the little town of Summer, in the Puyallup valley in Washington, getting \$500, and then killed two of the pursuing officers, is William Mahan, the chief kidnaper of the Weyerhaeuser boy.

Maybe so. But it sounds funny. Still, almost ANYTHING can happen in these days.

Almost anything, that is, except something sensible, reasonable and wise.

SPEAKING of kidnapping, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of investigation of the department of justice and chief of the famous G-men, says in an interview in Washington that the Hauptmann trial was a "disgusting spectacle" and a "Roman holiday."

To which this writer, who makes his living out of newspapers, which HELPED to make the Hauptmann trial a disgusting spectacle, adds a fervent Amen!

HOOPER goes on: "This thing of making a circus out of a murder trial is disgusting. I would be the first to pooch-pooch false dignity, but I think there are certain proprieties that should be observed."

"The press is not to blame. If you put on a freak show, the press will report it as such. If you put on a dignified trial I am convinced the press will report it as such."

THANKS, Mr. Hoover, for those kind words regarding the press. This writer, however, would modify them slightly, putting it this way: "The press is not WHOLLY to blame."

The newspapers didn't, all by themselves and without assistance, make a three-ring circus out of the Hauptmann trial, but they certainly did nothing to STOP the circus or make it less spectacular.

THIS writer happens also to be a publisher, doesn't care much for spectacular journalism, preferring newspapers that report the news carefully, accurately and fairly.

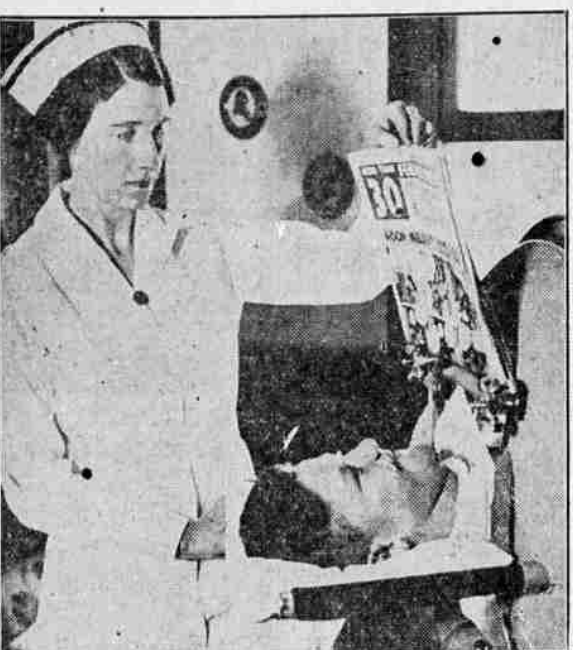
ing Zeb Kendall, old time prospecting character, and certain attorneys interested Mr. Raskob in the prospects of an extent ranging between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

Senator Pittman's faith in Mr. Morgenthau was understandable to all insiders, because Pittman is the new deal silver policy. He conceived it, wrote the law under which it is being conducted and is understood to be a valued adviser to Treasurer General Counsel Oliphant in its administration.

It is therefore obvious that Mr. Raskob could not get an attorney who knows and will know more about the subject.

But Mr. Raskob's display of faith

BEGINS SECOND YEAR IN 'IRON LUNG'



Paul White, 13-year-old infantile paralysis victim of Monterey, Calif., began his second year in a respirator at his home in a cheerful mood. While in the "iron lung" Paul kept up with his school lessons with the help of Nurse Lillian Nutt and was graduated this year. Miss Nutt and Paul are pictured reading a paper. (Associated Press Photo)

was not so obvious. The published stories failed to recall that his last big publicized investment was in the Al Smith campaign of 1928. Postmaster General Farley's democratic national committee still owes him \$45,000 on that.

It has been suggested that, if Mr. Raskob were big-hearted, he would apply his expected profits from Mr. Morgenthau's policy to cancelling the debt, but there seems to be some question as to how big Mr. Raskob's heart gets when the new deal is mentioned.

At any time, they are now one for all and all for a higher silver price—Messrs. Morgenthau, Pittman, Raskob and unidentified members of the syndicate, the stock of which will not be sold to the public.

The spasmodic waves of distrust apparently are sponsored by new dealers themselves. For instance, certain treasury officials dropped a few disparaging remarks about the silver policy before Senator McCarrin wrote a letter to Mr. Morgenthau some weeks ago asking if he was living up to the law.

The most recent wave apparently is traceable to an article published in one of the new deal's own magazines, criticizing the silver policy gently. It is generally believed that one of Mr. Roosevelt's good advisers has lately changed his mind and no longer sees economic possibilities in the policy.

At the moment, what the silver speculators are playing Mr. Morgenthau in one way or another to find out whether he will boost the price to \$1.29 before next year's elections. There is some betting that he will, because the silver senators will tell President Roosevelt it must be done in order to carry the five western silver states.

The fact is no one knows, but if the policy is continued next year in the same jovial spirit as during the past year, the faith of all silver investors in Mr. Morgenthau will be finally and forever vindicated.

Assurances can now be given that they will erect a silver statue to him on the vacant north plaza of the treasury.

Side Sleepers. SAN FRANCISCO.—(UP)—Unable to settle the dispute whether a passenger should sleep head or foot forward, the Southern Pacific has rigged up its sleeping cars so sleepers can snore lying sideways.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

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 July 18, 1925

Fashion decrees that "women who rolled their stockings shall paint their knees."

San Francisco shaken by a series of light quakes.

Russell (Buster) Coleman returns to Hamlet after a vacation visiting his parents here.

New picking bucket invented by Rosenberg Bros. is placed on the market.

The woman's hat which blew into the street from some passing automobile about 6 p. m. one day last week is still unclaimed at the Hotel Medford cigar stand.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 18, 1915

The Water Users association starts active campaign for securing irrigation in the valley.

German drive back Russians along the Eastern front, and evacuation of Warsaw predicted.

Mercury goes to 90 degrees, and thunder showers threaten.

An embassy of the British government has purchased 25 Rogue River valley mules for service on the West-ern front.

Wild blackberries have started to ripen on the Applegate, and many local people have journeyed thither for the succulent fruit.

STRIKE BREAKERS PUT BACK ABOARD TRAIN

DES MOINES, July 18.—(AP)—Two hundred Des Moines labor union members met 25 men who came here today by train from St. Louis, Mo., marched them to the labor temple, held them until return train time and saw that they left the city.

Union leaders said the men were imported in an attempt to "break" the Des Moines bakery strike.

Advertisement for Old Quaker Whiskey. Includes text: "You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!", "17 MILLION FRIENDS for my whiskey since Christmas!", "75c PINT", "\$1.45 QUART", "OLD QUAKER STRAIGHT WHISKEY".