

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS, MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS.

Ye Smudge Pot by Arthur Perry. It is now promised that Bonneville Dam will provide the cheapest electrical power in the land.

Fine Work—Keep It Up!

WITH tears streaming down his cheeks, his arms outstretched in supplication, Bennie Laska implored the judge to be reasonable! The judge, Edgar S. Vaught of Oklahoma City, was. He sentenced Bennie to a ten year term in federal prison.

Certainly nothing unreasonable in giving the criminal lawyer who engineered the Urschel kidnaping, ten years, when the men who actually did the kidnaping, got life.

IN fact, if anything, Judge was TOO reasonable. If a few of these criminal lawyers, who are so careful to save their own skins, and pull down fat fees, for being accessories before the fact, and aiding criminals to escape, were given the same punishment their clients sometimes suffer, organized crime in this country would receive a jolt from which it would never recover.

It is no exaggeration to state, that the greatest single obstacle to a successful war on organized crime, is supplied by the legal profession—the underworld lawyers, who devote their energies and abilities, exclusively to making this country just as safe for the crooks, the kidnapers and the killers, as it can be made.

This man Laska, was one of the leaders in this small, but effective branch of the profession, and piled up a personal fortune, as a result.

Now he is going to prison for ten years, unless, he with the aid of other criminal lawyers, can find some legal loophole, through which to escape.

FINE WORK by Judge Vaught and the department of justice, which secured the evidence convicting him! In fact in our judgment, this is by all odds the most important conviction, secured by the government in its war on crime, for at least a decade.

Let's have a few more crooked lawyers put behind the bars where they belong.

Once deprive the criminal underworld of legal aid,—not only legal aid but expert and utterly UNSCRUPULOUS legal aid,—and the war against organized crime will soon be won.

Out to Get Borah?

SO Jim Farley and the Democratic party are going to do everything they can to defeat Senator Borah of Idaho.

Well, as Jim says, in such an effort there is nothing surprising or improper. The Democratic party is justified in doing everything it can to defeat any Republican, even such an irregular and uncertain Republican as Idaho's potential presidential candidate.

NEVERTHELESS we were somewhat surprised to read "Sunny Jim's" front page announcement. Why pick on Borah? Why release such an announcement at the present time, and just across the line from William E.'s own state?

You can say what you like about Borah, but he has the best legal mind in the senate. Moreover he long ago ceased to be merely a senator and became—and is today,—an American institution.

True he was a leader in the attack upon the NRA, but it was entirely an OBJECTIVE one. There was neither bitterness nor personal animus in his arguments. He spoke not as a partisan Republican, but as a constitutional lawyer. And he was sustained in every particular by the Supreme Court.

TAKING his record as a whole during the present administration and the Idaho senator has been far less critical of President Roosevelt, than at least two outstanding Democrats,—Huey Long and Carter Glass.

On the president's recent "soak the rich" tax program, Borah went out of his way, to enthusiastically commend it.

Throughout his long tenure of office in the senate, the lone wolf from Idaho, has been distinguished by his non-partisanship and stubborn independence. Always regular at election time, he has been a "yes man" to no leader and no party, after the ballots have been counted. He has been as much a thorn in the flesh to partisan Republicans, as to Democrats. He has gone his own way, picked his own path, and for a professional politician, has been amazingly indifferent to what others thought, as long as he pleased himself. Finally and even more important, he has strong and loyal friends and supporters in both parties.

Why then should Jim go out of his way to say that he and his party are out to "get" him?

THERE must be something beneath the surface which doesn't meet the eye. It can't be Borah's unquestioned presidential aspirations,—putting him out of the senate couldn't injure him in that direction. It can't be a personal matter,—Jim Farley doesn't let personalities interfere with practical politics. Probably the true explanation has something to do with the political situation in Idaho.

The report of that anti-Borah meeting in Washington probably put Jim on the spot. He either had to go on record against the senator from Idaho, or be accused by Idaho Democrats of giving him support.

As a good Democrat Jim wouldn't—or didn't—hesitate long between those two alternatives. Nevertheless we regard Jim's announcement as a tactical mistake.

BOLT HITS HOUSE,

PARALYZES GIRL

Glendale timber section closed

Companying the lightning flooded gutters and washed out roads. Hail-storms were reported as much as an inch in diameter.

SALEM, July 30.—(AP)—Governor Martin, by proclamation, today closed an additional 11,300 acres of timber land in southern Douglas county to entry except by permit.

KEYS and expert lock repairing. The better building contract figures

GLENDALE TIMBER SECTION CLOSED

SALEM, July 30.—(AP)—Governor Martin, by proclamation, today closed an additional 11,300 acres of timber land in southern Douglas county to entry except by permit.

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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.

THE SOUSE GOES SISSY

Remember 'ay back when you and I were young, Maggie, how the dimwit youth sought to prove his virility by being the first to take a drink of whiskey, gin or whatever offered, the first to get tight and carry out like a regular man about town?

How the times have changed! Now there are no saloons with mysterious shuttered windows, brass cuspidors and bartenders with hepatic cirrhosis. Instead we have cocktail rooms or lounges with wide open portals and special lighting effects to lure the trade: dainty bars all prettied up with garish, bizarre tapers; evidently calculated to appeal to a certain sex and evidently patronized freely by that sex.

Three guesses which sex—and then I'll tell you the right answer.

For many years medical observers have noted a gradual approach of the sexes to one another, that is, men are becoming effeminate, and women virile. Historically, such a change has always marked race decadence. They are not inverts, but just unmanly men, unwomanly women, weak characters, nonentities, who frequent these unwholesome drinking places.

I don't like grapefruit, but I concede it is a wholesome, healthful food for anyone who does like it. I hate tomato, but I worry it down because I believe the vitamins in it are good for me. I don't believe anybody naturally likes a cocktail or a highball. That's not the reason why people like their drink. They like it for the narcotic effect of the alcohol. They have in their makeup an inferiority complex, and the alcohol enables them for the space of an hour to forget it and feel comparatively happy. That explains the attraction of the cocktail room for delinquents.

A large percentage of automobile accidents must be charged against the privilege which abnormal persons exercise when they take a little drink shortly before driving home. Innocent victims of these accidents must not complain. Such indulgence is quite legal now. In fact it is regarded as smart by the dimwit.

All the business or hokum is calculated to appeal to the moronic intelligence. Only a fool would pay the price for it, even if the drink were

What can be done with flesh that grows in a mound, hindering it from healing?—(C. A. L.)

Answer—"Proud flesh" is the popular name for excessive growth of the normal granulation tissue which is the scaffolding in the process of wound repair. The best remedy is clean excision—granulation tissue is without nerve, so the skillful surgeon can remove it painlessly. Skin will not grow uphill, so such excruciating granulations must be leveled before the wound can heal. Old timers destroyed the excessive granulations with caustic, but that is a messy, uncleanly and rather unsafe method. The Dain Patrol.

A town council passed an ordinance providing that milk deliveries from November 1 to April 1 be only between the hours of 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. Aside from the disturbance of rest caused by the milkman leaving milk at dawn, it was argued that milk left on the doorstep could night freeze, pushes up the cap, and so is exposed to licking by cats, etc.—(Mrs. J. K.)

Answer—Sounds sensible enough. Why should any neighborhood submit to the racket made by milk delivery garbage and ash collection, or other unnecessary noises in the night? Any business that seeks the privilege of disturbing the rest of potential customers, is a poor sort of business. Make Him Breathe.

Would you kindly publish full directions for resuscitating a drowned person?—(S. P. M.)

Answer—Send 10 cents coin and stamped addressed envelope for booklet "Resuscitation." (Copyright, 1935, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 30.—New York notables are not always to be seen in the flashy or exclusive restaurants. There are, of course, the opulent strikers who fill

much space in the social chit-chat columns and are classed as "safe society." They are always in the tony spots.

But almost every celebrity has his private haunt, usually some plain and neat kitchened place off the traveled trails where the proprietor may do the cooking and his wife the serving. Where the service is leisurely but instinctive for cuisine is strong.

The Paul Whittemans are frequently diners at Schmitt's. Also Amelia Earhart, Earl Carroll favors a Chinese place, Chow Mein. Mrs. Raymond Hitchcock entertains in Armenian cafes. The Roy Howards have a Japanese favorite in 87th street. Floyd Gibbons likes old wagons for mid-night snacks. Joe Cook, Chill Villa.

Leon Gordon tosses parties at the Italian Del Pezzo on a rickety stair. The William Gaxtons are regulars at a Spanish spot in Sheridan Square. The Isaac Marcossians prefer a German kitchen in Yorkville. John Bontlicher, the President's son-in-law, frequents a three-tabled place in rear of a French delicatessen.

A bleak desolation stagnates 8th avenue after 8 in the evening. Aside from the occasional night watch or chance straggler it is lifeless. For years it was the 8 to 11 promenade, a paradise for window shoppers. Today some stores do not light their windows, so scant is the parade. And the breathless architectural grandeur of Radio City has saved the avenue by day. It was slowly sinking when the Rockefeller threw the life-line.

Karl Harriman, so long an editor of magazines, has in retirement finally found opportunity to satisfy an ambition that tagged his heels since youth. He is directing plays and acting in them in one of the red barn enterprises in Vermont. It was Harriman who gave Eddie Guest his first rhyming book and started him on his way. Now, strangely enough, in maturity they look like twins.

A full stop in Manhattan skyscraper seems at hand. On the site of the old New York theatre, one of Broadway's choicest corners, rises a two-count 'em two-story building. On the old Hammerstein theatre site a modest structure goes up. Six years ago such sites would have out-empired the Empire State building itself. Not many buildings under construction are more than four stories, mostly two. This type, when finished, is strikingly filled. Taxes are lower, and rent is, too. Many believe there will not be another 30 story building this decade. Or the next.

Rupert Hughes' oration at the pier of his long-time friend, Ray Long, is reputed to have been one of the most masterly talks he ever delivered in a career of distinguished oratory. He was talking to a group of 20 senators, full writers who had felt the touch of genius Long displayed in guiding the works of authors. It was an ecology that wrung the hearts of men skilled in the portrayal of emotion in others, briefly beautiful. Long's ashes are to be scattered over Bohemian Grove in California, where he relaxed every summer.

The biggest serial circulation booster ever written was turned out by Robert W. Chambers for Cosmopolitan 20 years ago. One month after the first installment the circulation shot up a million and maintained it until the finish of the tale and much of the increase was held. So avid was the public for this serialization that news-stand dealers held back large numbers of their supply and bootlegged them to enthusiasts for \$1 a copy. The novel was "The Common Law."

Nellie Revell says it is a small town, when you go to the telephone and ask for Jones' store and the operator replies: "It's took out." Miss Revell, incidentally, as one of the world's famous invalids, continues to inspire those beating back from despair. Bedfast for innumerable years, during which she made her living, she now able to be about although not fully recovered. Yet she manages to appear for her regular broadcasts and write her radio column for Variety. She lives at the Somerset in the heart of Broadway, where she was so long the only woman press agent.

Dick Berlin tells of the old ship captain dining at one of the restaurants off West street. After the chicken soup he asked what it was. He was told: "I've been sailing on it for forty years," he said, "and never knew it before."

A note protesting the incident was sent to the state department by Dr. Rudolph Leitner, charge d'affaires of the German embassy, under instructions from Berlin.

William Phillips, acting secretary of state, informed newspapermen that the action of anti-Nazi demonstrators who tore the swastika emblem from the Steamship Bremen at New York City last Friday night and threw it in the Hudson river.

A note protesting the incident was sent to the state department by Dr. Rudolph Leitner, charge d'affaires of the German embassy, under instructions from Berlin.

It was said that the note, while protesting against treatment of the Nazi emblem, does not demand an apology.

BAND CONCERT tonight at 8 over KXMD, sponsored by Lewis Super Station. Band will play at City Park.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Farmer Speeds Up Nature With Home-Made Soil Drier



George Soenke's home-made "soil drier" is shown above. Below it is a diagram demonstrating how the drainage device works.

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—Now that farmers are receiving all the rain they need, and often more—George Soenke of Blue Grass, Iowa, is making good use of his "soil drier."

Soenke rigged up his "soil drier" 30 years ago. He has been using it ever since.

With it he can drain surface water from a field in short order. His device consists of a stout wooden barrel placed in the ground so that the top is slightly below the level of the land.

A tile is connected with the lower part of the barrel. The water from the undrained field then runs into the barrel and is carried off through the tile much faster than if it were allowed to seep through the ground.

The device enabled Soenke to work his fields long before other farmers this year, kept out by wet ground. The tile is connected with the barrel about a foot from the bottom. It extends into the barrel about three inches. The barrel is filled with rocks. This insures a free flow of water through the barrel into the tile, which otherwise would become choked with sediment. Soenke says a barrel lasts about 10 years.

SMALL LOAN RATE AND METHOD HIT BY COURT RULING

SALEM, July 30.—(AP)—Small loan companies making loans of \$300 or less on automobiles and charging a rate of 3 per cent a month, were dealt a severe blow by the Oregon supreme court today when a four-to-three majority opinion held such practices unlawful.

Loans of \$300 and less on motor vehicles cannot be made by small loan firms unless those firms are likewise licensed under the motor vehicle act, and then not more than 10 per cent a year can be charged for interest, the opinion, written by Justice J. O. Bailey, held.

The case involved was that brought by C. J. Ford against William H. Bates in a suit to foreclose a mechanic's lien for labor and material upon an automobile upon which a loan of \$125 had been made by the local loan company.

The lower court, presided over by James P. Stapleton of the Multnomah county circuit court, held with the plaintiff and the defendant appealed.

In explaining the opinion, Justice Bailey stated that the principle involved overshadowed the specific details of the case at issue. The 1931 legislative act, which passed and classified three types of small loans, must all be considered in the conclusion, he said, and they were all signed by the governor the same day. These are the small loan act, the motor vehicle finance act and the pawnbrokers act.

Washington Jurist III. OLYMPIA, July 30.—(AP)—The condition of Chief Justice William J. Millard of the state supreme court was reported as critical today by attending physicians at St. Peter's hospital here. He underwent an operation for a ruptured appendix late yesterday.

Don't forget to tune in Rogue River Community Band concert tonight at 8. KXMD. Sponsored by Lewis Super Sta. Band playing at City Park.

LOG FREIGHT CUT GIVEN APPROVAL

SALEM, July 30.—(AP)—The order of the public utilities commissioner reducing rates charged for hauling logs over the Valley and Siletz railroads, was upheld by the Oregon supreme court today in a five to one opinion. The majority opinion was written by Justice J. O. Bailey, with Justice Rossman dissenting, with more than 80 typewritten pages covered in the two opinions.

The complaint upon which the utilities commissioner's order was placed was filed by the Charles K. Spaulding Logging company December 13, 1932. The complaint held the charge of \$3.90 per 1,000 feet, board measure, on logs shipped between Olson and Winona were unreasonable and unjust. The logs hauled part way over a branch line of the Southern Pacific railroad.

CHICAGO, July 30.—(AP)—Profits taking and hedging pressure forced wheat prices lower today.

Buying interest was relatively small, with bulls discouraged by weakness in wheat values at Liverpool and Silesu. Crop pessimism in spring wheat territory continued. Many traders expressing fear recovery from rust damage was beyond probability.

Wheat closed 1/2 to 3/4 cents below yesterday's finish. Sept. 31/2-7/8, and corn was 1/4 to 1 cent off.

PORTLAND DEMOCRAT

JOHN J. BECKMAN

John J. Beckman, prominent Multnomah county Democrat, and member of the state legislature, has practiced law in Portland since 1919. He was a member of the 1919 committee that set up Oregon's liquor control commission after repeal of prohibition. He lost out in 1924 as a candidate for Democratic nomination for congress from the 3rd district.

WHEAT DROPS ON PROFIT TAKING

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PERSIANS HUFFY OVER HAT ORDER

LONDON, July 30.—(AP)—Dissatisfied today from Istanbul said 50 policemen and a number of civilians were killed in a riot at Meshed, East Iran, following the banishment of a government order that hats must replace the traditional native headdress.

Six hundred persons were said to have been arrested.

Upspotting, repairing. Phone 449-B. Tailors.

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