

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot: Two cases of smallpox, and innumerable cases of political office itch were reported last week in this vicinity.

Tomorrow is Labor Day, when one and all will enjoy some leisure, of which many claim there is too much.

Prad (Cocky Red) McDonald has been hired to coach Lakeview this year, and Lakeview has a coach.

The wind blew briskly, through the whiskers, and the pears Thursday pm.

The civic causing is being answered on Mussolini of Italy, as ferociously as once aimed at Herb Hoover.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hillbilly and hired man, athlete and deputy sheriff, was down Thurs. for the weekly grappling.

The valley Democrats were thrilled no end Friday by a visit from the governor.

Harry Dunn of the C. P. district has potatoes for sale. He contradicted the legend that spuds could not be raised here, by planting some.

Insurance agents are getting more frequent. They are not yet back to pre-depression strength, as many will take "No" for an answer.

Pumpkins in the rural areas are rapidly approaching the robust stage, and are ready for the frost to get them, if ever.

The final golf tournament of the year, before golfers start bowling to get out of mowing the lawn, is underway.

Merchants are holding disposal sales of straw hats, and displaying new fall overcoats.

Art Powell of the Cent. Pt. American claims his office is the hottest spot in creation. We invited Mr. Powell to come up to our office some time, and get thawed out.

The Pioneer Spirit

THE same spirit which prevailed, when Oregon's old capitol was built, should prevail in the construction of the new one. This was the spirit of building not for the immediate present but for the future.

That is all that is needed to properly solve the present capitol building program,—the FORWARD looking view.

WHEN the first capitol was constructed there were only about 100,000 people in the entire state, there was practically no development, little wealth.

Had the pioneers of that day, thought only of themselves and what would answer their needs, a million dollar investment would never have been made. Nor would a building of dignity and beauty ever have been constructed.

In other words a penny-wise, pound-foolish policy would have prevailed, and the state would have been the loser thereby.

THE leading citizens and officials of the state, had a different point of view at that time. It was essentially the unselfish, public spirited, patriotic point of view. They did not build for their day alone, they built for future generations.

Well, certainly, the present generation should be as PROGRESSIVE AND ENLIGHTENED, as the men and women of Oregon of over three score years ago.

The new capitol building, and its environs, should be constructed, not for this generation alone, but for the generations to come,—not for the moment, but relatively speaking, for all time.

HOLDING STEADFAST to this fundamental principle, is all we need, to have the new state capitol problem, solved, as it should be solved.

The development of the state of Oregon in the next fifty years promises to be far greater than it has been in the last fifty. This great northwest and Oregon as an integral part of it, may well be economically and industrially, the "promised land."

Let the new state capitol be planned and constructed with such a future in view—in a spirit of hope and confidence and FAITH in this state—in other words in the same spirit which prevailed over half a century ago.

That's all. With this spirit prevailing, the site to be selected will naturally be the one BEST adapted to answer the needs of this state, not for today or tomorrow, but through all the years to come.

Let us build as wisely as our forefathers built, not for the moment but for all time. Then will we build as they did, on the rock not upon the sand!

What Wall St. Thinks

WALL STREET is always realistic. The danger of war between Italy and Ethiopia, and the effect of the new neutrality policy in case war breaks out, are treated interestingly in the following report just released by the Administrative and Research corporation, which operates from New York city's financial district:

"Genuine apprehension over a clash of arms between Italy and Ethiopia and its probable consequences was further stimulated this week as a breakdown in diplomatic efforts to avert such an outbreak became more apparent and as the first meeting of the Italian war council this week placed the country on a war-time basis.

"If any doubt remains regarding Premier Mussolini's determination to wage a war of conquest against Ethiopia, the announcement made following the meeting of his council of war clearly dispels it. The next important meeting in the series of efforts of European statesmen to preserve peace, all of which have failed to date, will be the meeting of the League of Nations Council on Wednesday of this week.

"The dangers inherent in Italy's attempt to colonize Ethiopia by force of arms and the attendant possibilities of a general European war become apparent when the conflicting interests of the various European powers are taken into consideration. Great Britain's position would be most directly affected. Conquest of Ethiopia would place Italy in a dominant position over the Suez Canal and over the headwaters of the Nile which is essential to the economic welfare of Egypt and the Sudan. In addition, Italy would greatly strengthen her position in the Mediterranean. This threat to British interests accounts for the naval and military reinforcements being made by Great Britain at Malta and in the Suez Canal area. It also accounts for the British desire to bring into play the force of economic sanctions against Italy through the League.

"France, on the other hand, is anxious to preserve the framework of the League and to maintain the status quo in European relations. Italy has indicated that she will openly defy any restraining action of the League, as Japan previously has done in connection with her invasion of Manchuria. To avoid a complete breakdown of the League, which serves as a bulwark for France against Germany, the French government has indicated its willingness to regard an Italian-Ethiopian war as a "colonizing" effort only. If this attitude is adopted by the League and Italian troops go into action, repercussions in other directions are likely to result. One of these that is being freely predicted is native uprisings in the French and British colonies in Africa. Another is that Nazi Germany may renew her attempt to dominate Austria while Italy is primarily concerned with her African expedition.

"In the light of these circumstances, the significance of the action that is to be taken at the forthcoming meeting of the Council of the League of Nations is obvious. Europe finds herself in the paradoxical position of being unwilling to engage in another military conflagration, but with the danger of one imminent.

"Although this country through congress' enactment of neutrality legislation is committed to a policy of non-interference, the effect of a European entanglement cannot be so readily avoided as it appears. Even if Italy succeeds in "localizing" its conquest of Ethiopia, an already tense nationalistic feeling among European countries will become more strained. To protect its own interests each country will step up its armament building program and will attempt to enhance its position of economic self-sufficiency. The day of international monetary stabilization would be further postponed, and American efforts to develop reciprocal trade would encounter additional obstacles.

poned, and American efforts to develop reciprocal trade would encounter additional obstacles.

"Whether or not American exports of "war materials" such as iron, cotton and chemicals, to the nations engaged in the conflict would increase is dependent upon what President Roosevelt defines as "arms, ammunition and implements of war," under the powers conferred upon him by the neutrality resolution. However, it must be recognized that neutral countries fearful of being drawn into a general conflict are likely to take immediate steps to place themselves in a strong position not only by increasing armaments, but also by laying in a reserve of essential raw materials. These would include iron, copper, wheat, cotton, chemicals and other basic materials needed to support a nation at war.

"One corollary of an Italian-Ethiopian imbroglio generally conceded would be the shifting of idle foreign funds to this country for investment. Foreign purchases of American securities on the strength of recovery in this country are reported as already being substantial. The desire of foreign investors for the greater safety for their funds afforded in this country would increase the current volume of purchases."

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only 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, Cal.

POOR MAN'S INSULIN.

Insulin is a patent medicine. The discoverer assigned ownership and control of the patent on insulin to a university for use of the proceeds from its manufacture and sale for medical research.

I have told here repeatedly the best sources of vitamin B. (Details in booklet "Building Vitality," copy of which will be sent on request, if you include ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address.) Now it must suffice to mention a few good sources: Plain wheat, wheat germ, wheat bran, peanuts, tomato or tomato juice (raw or factory canned).

"In general," says one authority (Sherman), "there need be no practical danger of shortage of vitamin B except where an unduly large proportion of the calories needed in nutrition are taken in the form of artificially refined goods."

By that gauge, a large majority of people must suffer from a shortage of vitamin B. (More to follow.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Prostatic Hypertrophy. At age 59 I find I am getting enlargement of prostate. My doctor knows of nothing but removal of prostate. T. O.

Answer—A series of X-ray treatments may bring relief. Habit and Weakness. Your fine little pamphlet on Constipation has been worth millions in our family. Your method IS a cure as we have found. Mrs. H. E. W.

Answer—Victims of phytic habit send ten cents coin and stamped addressed envelope for booklet "The Constipation Habit." Also be sure to get plenty of Vitamin B, which is essential to maintain intestinal vigor and I don't mean slang.

Poor Gramp. Grandpa, age 80, puts four ice cubes in his tea every day when the weather is hot, despite warnings that iced drinks tend to harden arteries. Mrs. H. S.

Answer—Go long with you and leave gramp alone. It is ridiculous to imagine iced tea harms the arteries. (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, Cal.

Practically none of the popular nostrums known as "patent medicines" is patented. Only the fancy name applied to such proprietary remedies is registered so that no one else can sell a product bearing the same name, but any one may make, use or sell the same product under another name, if he wishes. Unless a duodenum extract recently introduced in experimental work proves as effective as insulin, we have nothing to take the place of insulin in therapeutics.

What I venture to call "poor man's insulin" is vitamin B. Numerous investigators have found in actual practice that an optimal ration of vitamin B replaces from 10 to 25 units of insulin daily.

By "optimal ration of vitamin B" we mean much more vitamin B than we think necessary to maintain good health in a normal individual.



(Continued from Page One) sion in town, is being threatened with a strike because he dropped one of his staff members, Dr. William Zeuch of the economic development division.

It seems that some of Dr. Zeuch's friends in the bureau are members of the American Federation of Government Employees. They are making an issue of the dismissal. A group has called on his immediate superiors, also on Dr. Tugwell. All the brain trusters would tell them was: "There are certain things in the records that I cannot reveal which led to this action."

Unionists are threatening to carry the issue to the White House. One reason why you hear less of Father Coughlin these days is that the money for his League for Social Justice is not coming in as rapidly as formerly. This explains the abandonment of his Washington headquarters.

EGG GRADE RULES BRING PROTESTS. PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Growing dissatisfaction with current egg grading and branding rules is being expressed not only by consumers who are buying less than normal even for this season of the year, but by producers and operators themselves. Records of pullet eggs continuing to gain and this is causing trouble, inasmuch as the bulk of the sales are being made below prices established on the produce exchange.

Top quality extra eggs strictly fresh, are scarce and in good call. Use MAIL ORDERS WANT ADS.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW ORK, Aug. 31.—Like Sister Anne on the castle top I continually scan the horizon for the first sight of an authentic Fashion Leader. Some gentle genius who will not saw off our vests one season and the next V-point them to our knees. Yesterday's smart skirt is today's sartorial horror.



The rotation of style puts all who enjoy darning up on the merry-go-round. Yet the dresser best remembered to the one who has standardized his style, Morris Gest's fuzzy-wuzzy hat and flowing black tie are far better known than Clifton Webb's pleated pantaloons.

We shall recall Harry Lehr's gaudy collar and sand-toned waist when the single black pearl stud of Noel Coward's evening shirt is not even a pin-point in memory. The fashion plate Jimmy Walker never varied the rear dip to his hat brim. And one cannot picture Jimmy without that black awpop.

Grace La Rue is one of the most vividly remembered stage stylists because of that unchanging sweep of picture hat. Whitney Warren, most accomplished of the silver-haired boulevardiers, is considered one of the town's Brummels. Yet his picture-eque costume has not varied in 30 years.

Dorothy Stone is now residing in the Fred Stone mansion at Forest Hills. All alone save for servants, the rest of the Stone tribe have trekked to Hollywood. Fred only recently finished playing Katherine Hepburn's father, Paula, a skillful horseman, has been riding hell for leather in westerns and Carol is now on location in Sonora. "The movies," sighed Dorothy the other day, "save for myself, have left no Stone unturned."

The only time I have qualms about dogs is when the Ben All Haggin Boston meets a pleasant bouncer who oars me \$50 and will not pay. The enthusiastic greeting the fool gives him surpasses that for his master after a long absence. He leaps upon him with joyous barks, licks his shoes, rolls contently at his feet and otherwise gives the impression: "You are the only man in the world worth while!"

The corroding processes of borrowing have inspired a million essays, a million sermons. But to no avail. The borrower is only cured by the agony of his weakness. In fair-weather or active reporter days I usually owed everybody on the editorial staff when pay day came. Eventually, as is the inevitable fate of all borrowers, I fell into the clutches of the loan shark. When I read the frayed phrase, "some poor hunted thing," I flash back to those days with the makings of a congestive chill. I had paid \$102 interest on a \$38 loan, which gives you an idea, when I received a salary advance threat. I went in complete humiliation to my editor. He not only stopped the usury but had \$50 returned. And from then on I became a confirmed cash customer.

So abhorrent became borrowing that my first day on a New York newspaper was a comedy of self imposed starvation. In the warm flush of a new job I left my hotel for work with only a nickel. That paid the subway fare and to go back for my wallet would have made me late. I had arisen at 6 a. m. and went without lunch. At 5 in the evening I began to trudge from Fulton to West 72nd, a full five miles I imagine. I recall the swamy feeling of emptiness as cooking savors came floating from Lorber's famous 85-cent table d'hote. Also the sauerkraut aromas from The Kaiserhof, that stronghold of Teutonic gastronomics that so hastily and comically ran up a fluttering American flag in light of 1918 after war was declared. There was a ripple of wines, too, passing those deft batter-rake jugglers in various Child's windows.

My wife and I dined handsomely that evening at a L'Hotel place called The Campus, somewhere on Columbus avenue in the 90's. There was a mid-gest cigar boy whose cry of "See-gara, See-gara-rets!" in down-in-the-boots bass was as fascinating as the minestrone, rotisserie chicken and lemon chiffon pie. Many of you will remember him as Shorty, the gnome-like stooge, with the enormous golf cap, for W. C. Fields.

I hear that Will Beebe is willing to risk his fame as a scientist on the reliability of these three premises: No. 1—There is no known cause or cure for baldness. No. 2—Cat fear is the only phobia born in humans. The rest are acquired. No. 3—There is no authentic record of an original bite of a human by a shark. A good story to touch off dinner table argument.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

THERE are traffic problems in Medford. There are traffic problems in all cities, large and small. There have been traffic problems ever since ownership of automobiles became practically universal in this country. There will be traffic problems indefinitely.

The most annoying of all traffic problems, probably, is finding a parking place. In the cities, automobiles are used to get from one place to another, and when the motorist gets to where he wanted to go he wants a place to leave his car. Human beings are naturally lazy, so he wants to get where he is going with the least possible walking.

This is made difficult by the fact that in the business districts of fast-paced towns and cities there are more automobiles than there are places to park them.

THIS condition has existed for a long time and will probably continue indefinitely. Streets just can't be made big enough to provide parking places for all the cars that want to park.

The parking situation in all cities is aggravated by those who drive from home to work and want to park their cars as near to their places of employment as possible. Again the tendency of modern human beings to do no more walking than is absolutely necessary.

OVERTIME parking ordinances are intended to help as a solution of this problem. They DO help—especially when they are fairly well enforced.

Most of us complain bitterly when we get a ticket, but our complaints are not justified, and we know it. The only way to provide a reasonable number of parking places in the business district is to see that people don't park in one place too long.

AN effort to speed up traffic, in most cities have adopted the through street system, and in this writer's humble judgment most of them have overdone it.

THE constant search for a parking place, people grow careless of the rights of others, and the result is an excess of battered fenders. An indignant citizen remarked the other day: "The next time I buy a new car, I'm going to ask the dealer for an axe and then I'm going to wade in and batter my fenders all up before I take the car out of the sales room. In that way I'll get it all over at once and save myself a lot of grief later on."

He's a cynic, of course, but there's a lot of truth in what he says. People are frightfully careless, in these days, with OTHER PEOPLE'S fenders.

THIS writer's particular pet peeve is the truck with a body that sticks back two or three feet over its rear bumper, if any. These truck bodies slide back over the bumper of the car in the rear and cave in its fenders and radiator. After having that happen to him two or three times, even the mildest mannered citizen is inclined to go on the warpath. There is a wild rumor that a truck driver who did that once went and hunted up the owner of the damaged car and made it right with him, but the tale strains belief.

Wheat Confab Ends. BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The six states conference on new wheat allotment contracts and policies ended here this afternoon after a thorough explanation of the new contracts.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 Years Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY September 2, 1925. (It was Wednesday) A public meeting at the Elks temple will mark the close of the 32nd annual meeting of the Oregon State Medical association here. More than 100 doctors from all parts of the state are in attendance.

PN-9 No. 1, navy plane in charge of Com. John Rodgers on flight to Hawaii is lost, after sending message gasoline supply was low.

11,277,703 gallons of gasoline were bought in Oregon in July.

Dr. B. R. Elliott resigns as city councilman.

Shortage of labor in the valley, and 35 jobs go begging.

Tax reduction to be discussed at next Rotary meeting.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 2, 1915. (It was Thursday) Corbin Edgell of the Eagle Point district spent today in the city attending to business and the circus.

F. W. Streets resigns as secretary of the commercial club.

A decided moderation of the weather Wednesday night brought out the first overcoats of the season. It was chilly for the first day of September. The highest temperature Wednesday was 82 degrees, a 15 degree drop from the weather of a week ago when the mercury was around 98.

United States makes no further effort towards peace in Europe; Grodno taken from retreating Russians by Germans.

Deve hunters of valley bag two cows and horse, on first day of season.

Rogue River plans venison barbecue October 2.

GOOD NEWS for MEDFORD

Many residents of Medford and vicinity, whose lives have been made miserable through suffering from those distressing surface muscular pains which are so often mis-called "rheumatic," will be glad to know that an effective relief is now available which is bringing joy to many who have used it. This relief preparation is known as Williams R.U.X. Compound and is prepared from the prescription of a former army doctor, who used it in his extensive practice for many years. Sufferers now may have the benefit of its relief at a cost of only a few cents a day. If you suffer from shooting, stabbing muscular pains in shoulders, arms or legs; if you are bothered with neuralgic or surface pains of the body, don't endure this agony any longer without trying Williams R.U.X. Compound. Get a bottle at Health's Drug Store today. The first bottle must satisfy you or money refunded. Adv.

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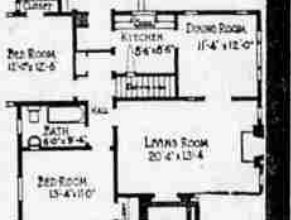
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Advertisement for Beware of Quacks featuring an illustration of a doctor and a patient, with text about quack medicine and a prescription for Heath Drug Store.