

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Advertising rates: One week, \$1.00; Two weeks, \$1.75; One month, \$3.00; Three months, \$8.00; Six months, \$15.00; One year, \$28.00.

Ye Smudge Pot. An advertisement for a cleaning product.

Ben Harder the banker, underwent a birthday Thursday. He would not state the number of his years, but volunteered the information that his age up like interest.

The new Boston Act, effective next January, and providing for a new state-wide sales tax, is a new departure in the history of the state.

Franklin was visited by a number of members of the Chamber of Commerce in the timber, without meeting for the equipment of the new building.

It was a hit in the head with a baseball bat in Portland so far this week, but their Congressman got back with a new machine.

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Out of the Hospital

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S letter to Roy O. Howard, publisher of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, is a very important document. It gives the country definite assurance that the legislative storm is over, and the administrative energies hereafter will be devoted not to changing things but to consolidating the changes already made.

In his letter to the president, Mr. Howard said, he discarded hostility "from financial racketeers, public exploiters and the sinister forces spawned by special privilege but he believed "that many business men of patriotism and sense of public service" believed the wealth tax bill, only "revenge on business" and expected a recess from further experimentation, until the country can recover its losses. "There is need to undo the damage that has been done" added the newspaper publisher, "by MISINTERPRETERS of the new deal."

AS has been frequently expressed in this column, not only from the standpoint of the country's welfare but of the president's political welfare, the time had come, to halt this headlong rush of reform and change, slow down the engines, and carefully take the ship's bearings before again ordering full steam ahead.

It is reassuring to note this is the president's idea, also. The administration's program he declares, "has now reached substantial completion and the breathing spell of which you speak is here—very decidedly so. We claim no magician's wand, but we do claim we have helped to restore that public confidence which now offers a substantial foundation for our recovery."

THESE claims will be disputed very emphatically by the partisans of the administration. It will again be asserted we doubt that the substantial recovery realized has been "in spite of the new deal, not BECAUSE of it."

One's own opinion is that if there had been no new deal, no attempt to effect fundamental and far reaching reforms, business recovery WOULD have been more rapid.

But it is also our opinion that what would have been GAINED in speed would have been LOST in permanence.

The situation might be compared to that of an individual despondently ill. This country economically speaking was sick unto death when Roosevelt took office.

The administration's idea was this critical illness, was primarily due to certain serious maladjustments within the body politic. Temporary relief and a certain superficial recovery could have been realized merely by rest and a better diet. A more permanent recovery would be a shock and, therefore retard such recovery for a considerable period.

But the president's idea was such an operation, by removing the fundamental causes of the disease, was the proper course to pursue.—in fact from the standpoint of effecting a CURE was the only course to pursue. We didn't seek a superficial alleviation to be followed by the inevitable relapse, he sought a return to normal and continued health.

NOW we believe the permanent cure has been accomplished, and that the ship of state is ready for the signal, "go on—full steam ahead!"

We look now toward the restoration of "public confidence", in the confidence of Big Business, but the confidence of the American people, as a whole,—a confidence based upon the conviction that the conditions which caused the collapse of 1929, with its long period of suffering and pain, have finally been removed,—and there is every reason to believe, a similar illness, never again return, at least, will never occur again.

How Come?

WE sometimes wonder if ANY members of the United States Chamber of Commerce are supporters of the Roosevelt administration.

If so, it is strange they take the anti-Roosevelt policies and activities of this organization, without protest.

During the past year or so, three or four traveling representatives of this national body, have visited in Medford and spoken to gatherings of local business men.

In each and every case the speaker has prefaced his remarks by declaring the U. S. Chamber of Commerce is a non-political organization, that what he will subsequently say, has no political bearing whatever, and should not be taken in any sense, as an attack on any party or any administration.

WHEREUPON, the speaker invariably launches into a brass-bound, copper-lacquered, anti-Roosevelt harangue, peeling the hide off the president, the brain trust and the New Deal, in the most bigoted and violent fashion, to the great joy and delight of all the 100% Republicans present.

That is a matter of policy, something for the membership of the organization through its board of directors to determine.

LET the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, become as political or as anti-New Deal as it wishes, but for Pete's sake, let it put its cards on the table face up and be honest about it. Let it abandon, at once, this silly make believe, of not being in politics, when all the evidence shows it is, up to the eyebrows.

Such a policy is nothing less than getting an audience, if not money, under false pretences. There is nothing wrong in holding partisan political meetings, Republican, Democrat or what not,—but there is something decidedly wrong in declaring such a meeting to be non-partisan and non-political, and then when everyone is assembled under that assumption, have nothing but political and partisan propaganda, dished out from soup to nuts.

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. 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.

ADENOIDS REMOVED BY DIATHERMY On a scouting trip recently I was privileged to see more of the work of the outstanding protagonist of surgical diathermy, Dr. Lewis J. Silvers, of New York.

For adenooids, it offers a means of relieving the obstruction to breathing and removing the obstacle to normal development of nose, teeth, jaw, chest and body, without the risk of a major operation, general anesthesia, possible hemorrhage, possible abscess or extension of infection and damage to ears. It serves excellently, too, to dispose of portions of adenooids left behind when the usual tonsil and adenooid operation is done.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Friend suggests using pectin in making jelly saying it produces better and more jelly for the same amount of fruit and sugar. Is it harmful?—(M. M. B.) Answer—It is wholesome enough. I prefer less jelly in the genuine than more of the make-believe.

Very fond of rhubarb. Friends get all the information you can of the mineral content, food value and health value. . . . (W. E. F.) Answer—You will get the best idea of its chemical composition, mineral content, food value, compared with other foods, by consulting William D. Agriculture Department, "Chemical Composition of American Food Materials." Anyone may buy a copy of this for ten cents. Send to Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for it. I like rhubarb, too, but I can't say much for its health value.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Thoughts while strolling: How many can spell Central hemorrhage city-handy? A description of the Normandy: A palace with the palace. The veteran editor John Phillips. First of the bread-and-milk dietists. Bluest of the masculine blue-eyed; Harry Bannister.

Member: Harry Lauter's pathetic song sketch of the half-witted Scotch boy: I'm the Softest of the Family. What? Cuppy has a quick hiccup name, too. And Babe Ruth a crotch face for the sculptors. Difficult to realize the boyish Alfred Vanderbilt is now the leading turfman.

The pinch hitter for magazine editors, Marion Gillespie. When a writer muffs an assignment they ring for her. The Indian phrase for clear water is a swell roll of the tongue: Kioch-muck-a-muck chuck. A lot of authors are writing worse novels than Mary Pickford.

Slogan suggestions: "Share the blurt of others." Baby talk name: Oetis Ots of San Antonio. How many smarties know the present tense of the verb wrought? Nobody has filled Joseph Urban's shoes. For a dandy evening: A comfortable chair, a log fire and Opie Read discussing steamboat days.

Everybody that motors through Old, W. Va. drops me a post card. But my favorite hick town is Hot Spot, Ky. Jolly Bill Steink looks his munker to it. Rubie Goldberg's sons have outgrown him, for goodness sake! Still another memory: The sticky door-knobs after a taffy pull.

There's an involuntary wince in passing that depressing gray pile that is the Tomb with its equally gloomy Wings of Sighs over which jangling trinkets to their doom from criminals courts. Especially at night when the bleakness is relieved only by one or two thin driddles of light.

At the foot of a hill in Roslyn, L. I. is a serene colonial type of tea room with a Washington name and an early American decor. On the site of Washington once breakfasted. I've often wondered the why of the change of the Washington tea rooms. There are many in New York; Franca's Tavern for example—and waiting the New England country-club. I've never been disappointed in the food or service. Somehow all I have wanted seem living up shinningly to a tradition.

While the room is often looked upon as a sort of chimney rendezvous where elderly ladies go for the surreptitious puff of a cigarette. The fact is, many experts of cuisine frequently prefer them when dining out. Helen Gould is a patron. Also Elsie De Witte, Paul Bond, Paul Whitman, Fritz

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Kreiser, Charles Hanson Towne, Amelia Earhart and—of all people—Robert L. Ripley. Most of these have died in famous restaurants all over the world.

The majority of tea rooms have lost their prime freshness since repeal. They have their "cute" semi-circular bars and wine cards as varied as in the bon ton places. And the food is different—the final metropolitan link gastronomically with that vague phenomenon known as "home cooking". The last stand of roly-police and Brown Betties.

Fannie Hurst, thinner than ever, has returned from Hawaii where she was the reigning and feted celebrity for several weeks. There are rumors in the literary world that her next novel will have the island as background. Hawaii somehow has been neglected as a locale, although in the past few years it has become one of the most colorful watering places. Running neck and neck with Monte Carlo and Palm Beach. Although a rigid quarantining of dogs has kept many away.

The customary morning hub-bub in our block had a five-year-old lost Henry as hero. He was found wandering along Third avenue by a colored janitor. The janitor took the lad with him on a chore before returning him to his parents an hour later. "I kept him with me so he wouldn't get lost," he explained. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

DANCE

At Bonney's Grill every Saturday night.

Diamond Cafe

"A fine place to eat." Open Saturday 6 a.m. to SUN. 3 a.m. Stop Here After The Dance . . . American and Chinese Dishes—New Style Chow Mein. 127 East 6th St.

HEATH'S DRUG STORE

Toiletries and Drug Specials. Sanitary Napkins, 2 doz. 25c. Packers Cots, 2 for 5c. Spray Douches 79c. Lifebuoy Soap 6c. Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste, 2 for 25c. Shu Milk 23c. Framed Crater Lake Pictures 69c. SMA 90c. Squibb's Chocolate Vitavase 43c. Guaranteed Fountain Pens (made by Conklin) \$1.00. Mineral Oil 29c. Ladies' Rest Room. Heath's DRUG STORE. Phone 584 Medford Bldg.

FINAL NIGHTS! TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

SHRINE PATROL CIRCUS. JACKSON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS. 26—ALL STAR PROFESSIONAL ACTS—26. DOORS OPEN 7:30. FREE PARKING. SHOW AT 8:00. SPECIAL MATINEE SATURDAY 2:30—DOORS OPEN 1:00. This Coupon and 15c will admit 1 Lady or Child in any performance.

YOU CAN DRINK IT STRAIGHT

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Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County country from the Hill of Mail Tribune 16 and 20 Years Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY September 6, 1925. (It was Sunday.) Ships continue to comb Pacific ocean near Hawaii for lost navy plane and crew.

President Coolidge approves disarmament pact and plan to outlaw war.

Home cooks will vie at county fair when Pop Gates will auction off the food to the highest bidder.

Rains of the past few days have caused the leaves to start coloring and fall.

More than 900 cars of peas have been shipped east by local packers to date.

Ralph Wertz, a local resident, exhibits a sunflower 15 feet tall at the fair.

Bids for the construction of the new high school will be opened Tuesday night by the school board.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 6, 1915. (It was Monday.) County assessors of state tax Oregon-California land grant lands at \$2.50 per acre.

Bogue River valley pays its admittance at San Francisco fair.

County fair to open Wednesday.

Ordinance to rebond the city for \$1,200,000 for paying indebtedness to be considered at next meeting of city council.

I KNOW IT'S BETTER GIN BECAUSE THEY DARE ADVERTISE

"YOU CAN DRINK IT STRAIGHT"



OLD MR. BOSTON Distilled DRY GIN. PINTS 75c. FIFTHS \$1.15. QUARTS \$1.35. IT'S AS SMOOTH AS OLD BRANDY.

"You're perhaps the thousandth person to tell me that those Old Mr. Boston advertisements about 'You can drink it straight' are absolutely true. Of course, they are. You see, this is a totally different gin—a sweller-tasting gin that is grand all by itself. That's why they dare advertise it differently. After all, it's Old Mr. Boston, and if anyone can say more, I don't know what it is."