

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. The initiative bill proposing that a recall election be held every two years for all public officials, whether or not they need recalling, is a masterpiece of Oregon political thinking.

The wealth of the late Huey Long, dictator of Louisiana, is estimated at "upwards of \$5,000,000." This indicates the valiant battle for the "common people" put in a few profitable ticks for himself occasionally.

The "artistic sense" of several has been jarred by the gondola of coal parked within a chunk of coal in the corner of the building, the architectural contour of which, is also apt to rub the artistic for the wrong way.

It now develops that a number of victims of economic pressure, in various sections of the land, are well on the way to a new auto, by shrewdly remaining on both relief, and a job.

This is Friday the 13th—a very ominous day to the superstitious. A number of outstanding pessimists, with their usual luck, will survive it.

Communities once "severely plagued by pellagra" cannot understand the solicitude of communities, never thus afflicted, lest the pellagrains be punished with some of their own product.

HYGIENE IN THE SISKIYOU. (Yreka (Calif.) Journal). George says it appears so thoroughly clean the body and pores, as can be ascertained when you look at the tub of water when you get out. It is clear as crystal when you get in! And O dear, dear, not talk about it when you get out, for it is a sort of dirty reddish grey, and you feel like a million dollars.

P. Callison, grid mentor of Old Oregon was in town yesterday. He sees no hope for any football team, least of all "Old Oregon's." He retains the charming disaster complex of his high school coaching days.

Italy announces the opening date of her war against Ethiopia for September 24. No steps will be necessary to prevent Premier Mussolini from rushing to the firing line, all by himself, before or after specified date.

An Oklahoma youth, 18, drank 66 glasses of water in a contest, without starting a drouth, and reached home without causing a wreck.

Nick Klime of Otter Creek left the key in his car yesterday, and found it right where the other fellow left it.

Press reports state that Herbert Hoover is "the most logical Republican candidate for President." Such being the case, it would be logical for the Republican party to have no candidate at all, and disperse with the bother of an election.

Young Rogers and none too well under the will of his father, who died in July. The provision made for him under the will was the income for a \$500,000 trust fund.

DENISON, Ia.—(UPI)—It was a long time coming, but Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bair of Englewood, Cal., got their charivari in the end. Married 13 years ago in Denison, the Bairs returned from California for a visit with friends, who promptly staged an old-fashioned charivari.

Gilded Youth

HENRY H. Rogers, Jr., was very drunk. His chauffeur wasn't entirely sober. About the third member of the party, torch-singer Evelyn Hoey, not much is known, except she lay dead, in an upstairs room with a bullet through her head.

Certainly a sordid, unsavory spectacle. But one of those things that bob up, all too frequently in the American scene.—The rich young man, the pretty chorus girl, the primrose path, the gin-fizz trail,—and DEATH!

THIS young man's grandfather made millions in oil. His father made more. The grandfather left him several millions. The father who was smarter, left him only the income from half a million.

But it was too much money—far too much—to leave to any young man of Junior's character and propensities. He didn't have to work. He didn't have to do anything but have a good time. He had it or thought he did. And now a pretty young girl is dead and Henry, Jr., is suspected of the murder!

ALREADY high priced lawyers are assembling from all directions to defend the young man.

The district attorney at West Chester, Pennsylvania, near the scene of the crime, appears to be amiable and accommodating. He has agreed to release Henry on \$2500 bail—which is about what Henry would blow in at a cross-roads night club, over the week end.

Unless this case proves to be the exception to the rule, there will be no conviction, there may even be no trial,—when money is no object, both public and legal interest in such affairs, have a strange way of gradually dying out.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S program provides for sharp increases in inheritance taxes. Huge fortunes would not be prevented, but it would be impossible to pass them along INTACT to second, third and fourth generations. A large proportion would be turned into the national treasury.

Incidents like this—Rogers scandal, provide talking points for such a policy which are difficult to refute. The young man born to great wealth who is of use to society or to himself, is the exception that proves the rule.

Large fortunes which are inherited, not earned, 9 times out of 10 do far more harm than good, to the boys and girls who get them. And in the case of boys like young Rogers they do far more harm to society.

IN a few cases notably the Rockefeller family, great wealth has been usefully employed,—more usefully no doubt than if it had NOT been in private hands,—but this has been far from the general rule.

Not the accumulation, nor the proper use,—but the ABUSES of wealth as exemplified by the jeunesse dore of this country, is responsible for the new attitude toward great fortunes in this country. And our prediction is, it is an attitude that has come to stay, and a new principle of taxation with it.

Let There Be Light

A CONGRESSIONAL inquiry into the assassination of Huey Long is demanded.

By all means. The more the people of the country can know about this case, in all its phases, the better for all concerned.

But let ALL the facts be known, not merely a portion of them. Let the probe be historical, not political; let it be impartial, not partisan.

WE venture to say when the TRUTH about the Louisiana dictator is known, Huey will be, neither the demi-god, his ardent followers are trying to make him; nor the devil with hoofs and horns, that his enemies insist upon.

Huey will land, like most mortals, somewhere in between. JUST where is the important matter. All the facts must be secured to determine that.

WE are certain a true history of this extraordinary man, from the time he first entered public life, to the time he so tragically departed would serve as a very valuable object lesson to the people of the United States.

Such a history, we predict would show two things: the crying need for political and social reformation below the Mason and Dixon line, and:

The dangers to America, its people and its institutions, that lie in the disposition of the rank and file, to fall for the arts and wiles, of the self-seeking and unscrupulous demagogues.

Editorial Comment

Where is the Fair Headed?

The Josephine county fair is finally underway, with booths and exhibits practically all in place and everything set for two good days of the fair.

The delays in getting started, the difficulty in placing exhibits, and the fact that some communities are not represented at all are subjects for some attention.

Is the day of county fairs past? Or is something wrong with the procedure in Josephine county? These questions might well be answered for hundreds of dollars—yes, thousands of dollars—are expended each year by private and public agencies to prepare and place exhibits and entertainment attractions.

We can hardly believe that the day of the county fair has passed. It is true that Jackson county has no fair, but the demand is being filled to a large extent by the Northwest Jackson county fair at Gold Hill, which has been promoted and grown because of a real public demand.

It is also true that the state fair showed a decrease in attendance this year. But exhibitors blame the decrease on the fact that the fair date was too early this year, and urged that it be set later.

If a real public demand exists in Josephine county for a fair, then some steps ought to be taken to make it a more worthwhile venture. The county's produce is worthy of exhibition, the public likes to see the displays, and apparently the fair makes expenses each year. But at the same time the fair is not so good as it should be if the first two of the four days are wasted.

The fair board and manager and the county court could well study the whole fair set-up, see if something is wrong with the present methods, and take steps to correct any faults that might be found.—Grants Pass Courier.

BIG SCOPE OFFERS CLOSE-UP OF MOON

One of the largest portable telescopes in the United States, belonging to Whitman university at Walla Walla, Wash., will be set up across from the Chamber of Commerce buildings for several days, according to Harry O. Johnson, connected with extension work in astronomy at the school, he stated today.

Johnson stated that for a small charge the public may look at the moon through the big scope, which brings the planet down to 210 miles. All the craters and cracks on the surface of the moon are visible he said. The moon is now full, and taking advantage of that fact, the telescope will be set up from 7 until 11 p. m. for several nights.

Chain Letters Tempt Australians (SYDNEY — AP) — Despite police warning, the chain letter craze, recently popular in the United States, is enjoying considerable vogue and Australian government lottery officials fear that money will be diverted from their department which raises thousands of pounds annually for hospitals throughout New South Wales.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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, 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

MORE VITAMINS, LESS INSULIN

This message is for all who are subject to diabetes or who have relatives or friends with this functional defect. It may be of practical interest, too, for a great many persons who receive or contemplate receiving insulin injections by way of treatment for other conditions than diabetes.



Insulin is administered as a remedy for innumerable states of under nutrition or inanition which have nothing to do with diabetes. This will embarrass a few backwoods doctors in the metropolitan communities, who have hrazely assured patients that insulin is employed exclusively in the treatment of diabetes, but that can't be helped now. It is high time the medical profession learned that things medical are not so just because some post-hab pronouncements them so. These days you have to take into consideration the rising level of popular intelligence.

Here are data from a clinical case record, indicating the effect of supplementing the regular prescribed diet with daily rations of vitamins. When the vitamin ration was started the patient was receiving 20 units of insulin each morning and 15 units at night, and the demonstration of sugar in the urine required 9 drops of test solution. Two weeks later the patient received only 10 and 5 units of insulin, and 26 drops of test solution was required to demonstrate any sugar. After three weeks of plurivitamin therapy (the vitamin ration included all of the vitamins in their natural proportions, that is, as vitamins occur in nature) the patient received only one drop of test solution of insulin daily, and it required 39 drops of test solution to show sugar in the urine. That brings the record up to the present date.

The vitamin ration in this instance effected a saving of 30 units of insulin daily, to say nothing of the marked improvement in general well being and longevity.

Theoretically, it is mainly vitamin B or B complex (B and G) which promotes better carbohydrate metabolism, better utilization of sugars and starches in the body, but practically it seems that when given singly or in artificial mixtures of two or three vitamins they are less effective than when given in well-balanced combinations, perhaps because that's the way they grow. One authority (Kuhns) compares the interaction of the vitamins to the interlocking of the cog wheels of a watch.

Numerous investigators and clinicians (such as Takahashi, Harris, Kollath, Jusatz, Redelwill — never mind the names, folks, I just want to make it clear these are not merely my peculiar notions) have shown the overlapping of the functions of the vitamins and how each is dependent more or less on others to perform its work in the economy. As doctors say, the vitamins are synergistic; or as biologists say, they are symbiotic; and as I say, we should use 'em as nature provides them.

I have repeatedly recommended insulin treatment for individuals who are underweight and low in vitality. Now I wish to amend that. I believe such persons should have an optimal vitamin ration for at least a month before they resort to insulin.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Diabetes and Menstruation. Does diabetes have anything to do with failure of the menses to appear in a girl 15 years of age?—(R. T.) Answer—Very likely it has. Any serious nutritional disorder may account for failure of menstruation. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for monograph, on diabetes.—Chlorinated Drinking Water. What effect would change from ordinary water to chlorinated water for drinking purposes have on the health of a person migrating to a tropical country?—(F. J. W.) Answer—No ill effect. Chlorination of water makes it safe to drink.

Take an axe or stove lid or any piece of steel, wipe clean, burn some paper on the cold steel, preferably paper without print. This will form a dark sticky sweat, tar residue which hardens quickly, so you must quickly rub it into the patch of ringworm. It will burn and sting for a second, but it seems to penetrate the skin and kill Mr. Ringworm, so it is well worth a second application is necessary.—(Mrs. A. C.) Answer—Thank you. If this home treatment should fail, readers may still write O Doc Brady, enclosing a three-cent stamped envelope bearing the correct address, and ask for monograph on ringworm in detail. (Copyright, 1935, John F. Dille Co.)

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Thoughts while strolling; Sign above a Lexington avenue tailor shop: "Confidential Tailors." Probably whisper as they measure instead of yelling one's girth around the block. Anyway it's better than "Reliable." They say the better dressed, medicines are brain specialists and psychiatrists.



There's the perfectly tailored author and alienist, Dr. Louis Berg. Also the Park avenue medico, Dr. Emmanuel Josephson, who pays his calls afoot, hatless and in polo shirt. Quietest place in town these days: That second floor office in Vesey street with the sign, "Sleighbells."

Oscar Hammerstein II, Debonair, grave and striding, He's back from Hollywood where he wrote a movie opera of fisher folk. But found more Sorrento air at San Francisco's fisherman's wharf than in Italy. There's Arthur Hornblow too, displaying a sunburn acquired in Sudan.

They think New York torrid this summer. But in the Sudan the mercury hits 113 in the shade. And in the papers the other day was a few line notice of the fall of Khartoum and the death of General Gordon. That's forgotten everywhere—except in the Sudan. So transit gloria mundi!

Admiral Byrd in Times Square. Out of the cocoon of furs, he is the ultimate punctilio of Naragansett elegance. In white with radiant tie and shirt. Al Bedell's smoke stack collar. Pretty Jean Dalrymple. Crack from Spokane: "If radio is such good advertising, why can't Joe Palmer sell his duck?"

Outdoor dining that has so seized mid-town New York is old hat to patrons of several Gotham cafes. For 19 years second Avenue's Cafe Royal has prided itself on its latticed and tub-treed terrace a la Paree. It's the rendezvous of lion-mane, Jewish journalists and musicians, who argue with arms folded on their canes, chiefly on Aeur, mathematics and the philosophy of Lenin.

Then there are the quiet, cool, celars on Washington street in the Armenian quarter. Of Rembrandtesque gloom, with a stove at one end and eating exotic provender. Coffee thick enough to hold a spoon upright and delicately flavored with orange and cinnamon. Several were haunts of the exiled poet, Khalil Gibran, who wrote an illustrated "The Madman" on the damp tables. For dessert: Shish-kebab and the many layered honey and flakey nut perry, baklava, rolled out with wooden pins two yards long. Armenians are the greatest novel readers in the world. And the sole-eyed, gracious children in the quarter are the handsomest in Manhattan.

Most of the more than one hundred chess clubs in Manhattan flourish on the lower East Side. Some official some social but all esoteric. And

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Sun Glasses (Close Out) 25c
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Johnson's Instant Tissue 29c
1000 Sheet Toilet Tissue, 4 for 19c
Quart Hand Lotions 59c
Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo 59c
Guaranteed Watches 89c
Gum and Life Savers, 3 for 10c
Coty Face Powder 69c
\$1.00 Coty Hand Lotion (Close Out) 59c
Vicks Nose Drops 37c
40c Castoria 21c
1 lb Geo. Washington 57c
1 lb. Prince Albert and Velvet 73c
Squibbs Chocolate Vitavose 43c
S M A 90c

15% Discount on Kodak Work. Ladies' Rest Room. Heath's DRUG STORE Phone 884 Medford Bldg.

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 13, 1925. (It was Sunday.) County fair to open Tuesday, and all stores of city will close at noon, so the clerks can attend the horse-racing.

H Chandler Egan, Medford, leads field in golf tournament at Del Monte, Cal. Medford named as one of the air-mail stations on the Pacific Coast.

Fear shipments to date total 1158 cars. United States senator from Oregon arrested at Baker for being intoxicated, and claims he is the "victim of a conspiracy."

First heavy rain in several weeks falls over the city and valley. Driazles continue today.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 13, 1915. Lord Kitchener, British secretary of war, claims "Huns have shot their bolt." Three millions enlist in British forces; Russians start counter-attack at Vilna, and greatest retreat in history seems halted.

Heat wave closes public schools in east. According to Deputy Stock Inspector Wig Ashpole, there are 2000 fat hogs in valley, with a price of 5 to 6 cents per pound. Most of the growers are holding back for better prices.

Under the direction of Coach Otto Kium, the high school football team turned out for practice last evening. The coach announces "The players will be picked according to their size

and ability, not their social standing."

Claude Taylor, the barber, and family, have returned from Pennsylvania where they have been reading the past two years.

According to the latest figures, the county fair went \$300 in the hole this year.

James Owens of Wellen ran into town this morning. He is a prosperous farmer.

Father and 4 Sons Doctors. ESSEX, Mo.—(UPI)—There are five doctors in the Brandon family. Dr. J. M. Brandon, 90, and his four sons. The father has practiced medicine in Stoddard county for 65 years.

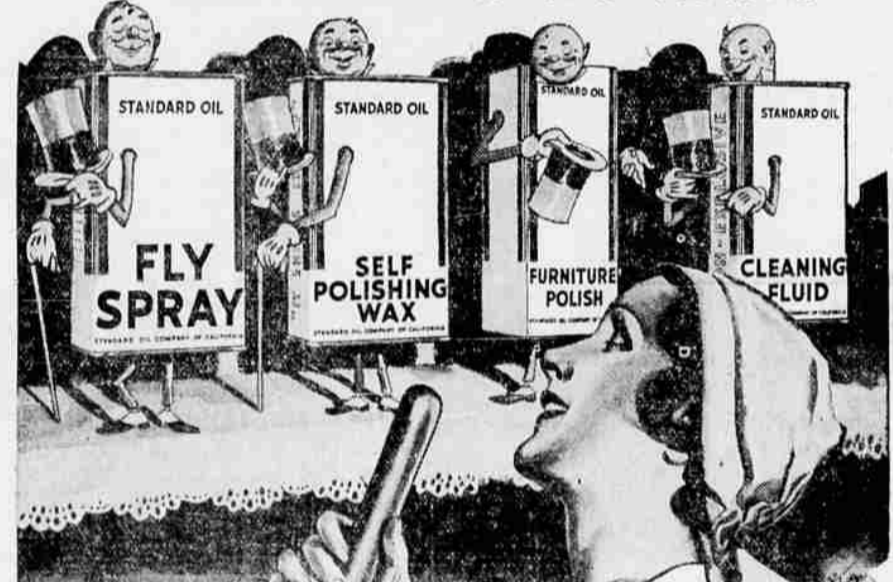
Superior, Wis., has 29 miles of waterfront on Lake Superior.



Distilled from genuine sloe berries, and properly aged, LYONS Sloe Gin has the true Sloe Berry flavor.

THE E. O. LYONS & RAAS CO. San Francisco Los Angeles. Producers of LYONS Belvista Wines.

Upstairs, downstairs and all around the house—



We'll save hours of work in your

FALL HOUSECLEANING



Kill 'em all — kill 'em quick. Kill insects the easy way!

What's a lady to do with annoying, buzzy, frowny flies? What to do about stinging mosquitoes, pesky ants, gnats, clothes-destroying moths? Kill 'em all on one stroke—kill 'em quick with Standard Oil Fly Spray! It cleans your home of insect pests, yet it's harmless to humans or pets and never stains.

Give floors a lasting shine without a lick of polishing! You have plenty to do without rubbing and polishing floors! So wipe Standard Oil Self-Polishing Wax over them. It shines itself—dries bright in 20 minutes. If you prefer to use a polisher choose high quality Standard Oil Paste Wax or Standard Oil Liquid Wax. Both give enduring floor protection.

Knocks spots and smears out of everything in a jiffy!

Let safe Standard Oil Cleaning Fluid chase spots and smudges from summer clothes before you put them away. Greasy smears, you know, are what moths love to feed on. Keep your winter things fresh, chic and charming, too. Knock the spots out of upholstery, rugs, drapes, everything made of cloth. A few minutes does it all!

Put a bright summer glow on all your furniture, too! But you needn't rub your arms off doing it! Standard Oil Furniture Polish is so easy to use—and how it makes dull, scuffed tables and chairs, desks, stands or lounges perk up and BEAM! See how it shines—how it sheds dust, smudges, fingerprints—how it banishes minor scratches—and how it lasts. Keep a bottle handy.

STANDARD OIL HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA