

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The AAA potato code for the regulation of their production seemingly provides a penalty prohibiting everything but the well-known gravitation of all the little potatoes to either the center, or the bottom of the sack.

Italy, via Mussolini, is bound and determined to have war with Ethiopia, and defies the world to stop her. All preparations have been completed, but the last minute prayers to God for victory, while pointing pistols at a weaker nation.

Transient relief has been curtailed by the government, necessitating the re-establishment of "jungles" for wanderers on the outskirts of cities. This brings the nation back to the time when every pile of ties along a railroad track was called "Hoover City," and two dry-goods boxes nailed together was the "Hotel de Hoover."

"Please stop the paper. I do not want it nor my wife either." (From a letter)—Double-barreled disgust revealed.

Quite a number report that Jack Frost has started creeping under the bed covers, and they are looking at the patches on last year's union suit.

Good capable woman will take laundry home or go outside by the day. Phone 730-W.—(Lakeview Examiner)—How about doing it on the spot, and staying inside.

The deer hunting season opens next Friday the 20th. Hunters are urged to be careful and not make it Friday, the 19th.

An Iowa bridegroom assaulted an editor with a stove-poker, to avenge "a snippy remark about the bride's biscuits." The editor was beaten up worse than if he had been hit with one of the bride's biscuits.

"No More Ladies" is now on the boards at the G. Hunt magic lantern show. The acting is good, the situations amusing, and the leading lady sports the most luxuriant set of eyewinkers in captivity.

Eme Britt of Jville towned yesterday. He came by auto and missed his old tillicum, Dock Robinson.

Among the odd and interesting items of the year is the information that 27 cities and towns of the land have passed ordinances this summer, forbidding "spooning" in cemeteries by romantic couples. It is presumed the same ordinances will keep them out of the undertaking parlors this winter.

She said her husband, Fred R. Shuter, forced her to live for four weeks on a palatial yacht, 68 feet long. She listed that as one of the alleged acts of cruelty.—(SP. Call-Bulletin)—His mighty close to downright barbarity.

A revival of interest in "jazz dance music and dancing" is reported by the Dancing Masters' association of Chicago. As soon as the nation gets through wobbling, it starts wiggling.

It is noted in the upstate papers a venerable bluff is again hurled by losers of pocketbooks, viz: "Return at once as you are known, and avoid prosecution."

THE LAXY MISS GRIM.
"Miss Madanowski's tale is a pathetic document," Lieut. Connors declared. "She told us how she met Brandi and went with him to Niagara Falls, thinking she was going to get a job as a waitress. When she realized the true state of affairs and attempted to escape she was beaten. Brandi has previously been arrested twenty times and served time for robbery in Elmira reformatory."

Steps were being taken for immediate cancellation of Brandi's chauffeur's permit.—(Press Dispatch)

Men of the Quaiquer Indian tribe of Lower California used to cut and stretch their ears with pieces of bone until they hung down nearly to the shoulder.

Sarsaparilla is prepared from the fibrous roots of the smilax, a plant indigenous to Central America from the southern and western coasts of Mexico to Peru.

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Change the Constitution?

THIS is Constitution Day. One hundred and forty-eight years ago, this great historical document was adopted by a majority of the 55 delegates from 12 states, meeting in the city of Philadelphia.

One state, Rhode Island, was not represented. Ten of the total of 65 delegates, either refused or failed to sign.

There was considerable misgiving in 1787 about the success of this epoch-making experiment in democratic government. So much so that the ink had scarcely dried on the parchment, before a movement was started to change the original document by amendment.

When the First congress was called in New York two years later, the first business transacted was to amend the Constitution, not once, but TWELVE times—adopting what has come to be known as the Bill of Rights.

This action established a precedent that has been followed, with more or less regularity ever since, until the outstanding characteristic of the American Constitution, as opposed to the constitutions of other countries, is its elasticity, its mutability, its capacity to change as conditions and public opinion change.

IT IS, therefore, somewhat surprising to hear so many orators of the day rising on their hind legs to point to the sanctity and inviolability of this great "palladium of our liberties," and strongly imply,—if they do not actually assert—that anyone suggesting this pliable quality of the Constitution be RETAINED, is violating the true spirit of America, and countenancing something that is neither quite nice nor entirely patriotic.

We are not maintaining the Constitution should—or should not—be amended, at the present or some future time.

We are merely maintaining it is STRANGE to hear distinguished gentlemen, chosen presumably because of their familiarity with this great document and its history, solemnly and portentously contend that whereas the Constitution has been flexible in the past, it should at this stage in our history, become inflexible,—that instead of the Constitution going forward with the country,—as has been true in the past,—from this time on the country should "go back to the Constitution," (whatever that means!)

IT IS particularly surprising to hear such sentiments come from a meeting sponsored by certain patriotic organizations which pride themselves upon historical accuracy and the maintenance of the American tradition.

For if this attitude had prevailed in the past, this would still be a land without religious liberty, without freedom of speech and press, without right of trial by jury, without woman suffrage, without an income tax, without direct election of senators, and it would be a land—

WITH slavery, prohibition, boss-picked senators, disfranchised negroes and women, unjust and unequal taxation, and all the miseries and abuses that such conditions would produce.

NOT change the Constitution! The Constitution is essentially a document of change. It has changed just as the country has changed,—it has advanced as public opinion has advanced—and this capacity of peaceful and constructive adjustment is one of its clearest claims to greatness, and the chief cause of its past, present and future stability.

Wall St. Agrees With F. D. R.

EVEN the Magazine of Wall Street is feeling better. Less than six months ago, this Big Business periodical was "viewing with alarm" in every issue.

Things were in a terrible state. The government was spending money like a drunken sailor, the national debt was soaring upward by leaps and bounds, a bunch of parlor pinks and long-haired professors were in control at Washington, complete collapse and bankruptcy were "just around the corner."

The Magazine of Wall Street still has about much use for President Roosevelt and the New Deal, as Haile Selassie has for the Fascist salute. But its fear of national bankruptcy, and particularly its terror of the national debt, has undergone a marked change, it seems.

In its issue of September 14, for example, the editor opines that "an actual budget balance may not lie as far in the future as is commonly believed."

"On present tax rates a recovery of economic activity to even 90 per cent of normal would yield a vast increase in Federal revenues. The increase of the 1935 fiscal year over 1934 was 22 per cent. A similar increase in the present fiscal year would balance the budget, if relief expenditures were reduced to \$1,500,000,000, and if no allowances were made for debt retirement. If business continues to recover our budget worries undoubtedly could be eliminated by 1939."

WHAT a difference just a few months make,—a few months of better business and an ascending, rather than a descending, curve in the stock market!

We dislike to be an old meanie, but this statement absolutely sustains the prediction of the present administration nearly two years ago, that the increase in the national debt, huge as it is, could be easily and safely handled, with the return of anything approaching normal prosperity.

The statement was pooh poohed all the way from Trinity church to the East river at the time. Now one of the chief spokesmen for the financial interests of this country accepts and confirms it!

MAJOR TO SPEAK AT LION'S LUNCH

Maj. Robert C. Murphy, flight surgeon of the 31st bombing squadron which visited here recently, will be the main speaker at the Lions club tomorrow noon at the Hotel Medford. It was announced by Larry Pennington today.

WORLD SERIES OPEN

OCTOBER 2 IS WORD
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The world's series will open in either Detroit or New York on Wednesday, October 2, it was decided today at a meeting presided over by Kansas Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball.

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.

A LOT OF IRON AND A LOT OF HOOEY

Here is a fine letter from an eastern physician who has given me many excellent practical suggestions for this column. I quote a pertinent paragraph:

"That's a lot of iron you advise. Ben Todd and Mrs. Gunn say to take for anemia—I refer to your advice. Home made solution of iron and ammonium citrate. And on thinking over what you say about iron impelling to add that your explanation of the enormous dose is a lot of hooley. In the first place... tantamount to charging a dime for indiscriminate prescribing..."

Oh, Brother, how could you! In each teaspoonful of the home iron medicine... the results they obtained from the remedy, if you inclose a stamped envelope bearing your address, and I bluish now to add, ten cents—gosh, I just can't call it a dime right now!—in each dose there is approximately 15 grains of iron and ammonium citrate. As iron and ammonium citrate, which comes in the form of garnet and of brownish, transparent, odorless scales, contains approximately 17 per cent. of iron, Of Quack Brady's Marvelous Home Built Iron Tonic gives you perhaps 2 1/2 grains of iron in each teaspoonful. After all, that is not so enormous.

Still, even taking into consideration the many enthusiastic testimonials readers have sent me concerning the results they obtained from the remedy, for all I know it may be a waste of good iron. The hooley my colleague deprecates is a theory entertained by many physicians—that is, the modern clinician prescribes what old timers regard as enormous doses of iron in order to favor absorption or assimilation of the comparatively small quantity the blood requires (estimated to be about one-fourth of a grain daily). The theory is that most or all medicinal iron so given serves merely to combine with hydrogen sulphide and other substances in the gastro-intestinal tract which interfere with normal assimilation of the iron in natural foods. The dose of iron and ammonium citrate in the home made recipe is really moderate; many excellent physicians give four or five times as much.

Actual experience is the best authority. It seems that when these large doses of iron are given in hypochromic or nutritional anemia (not

ing himself in the nick of time. Some day, too, he will be fired. Or miss.
The old Hippodrome's renaissance gives a fresh gasp to seedy Sixth Avenue. The Hip—like London's Old Vic—has a sentimental tug for every New Yorker and visitor more than 30. For a long time it was shuttered, then came a succession of efforts—small time vaudeville, grind pictures and low priced grand opera. It was ready for the wreckers' axe when Billy Rose thought up his combination circus, musical comedy and museum idea. Rose has a way of clicking with what looks to be fantastic faro—his dollar dinner with a complete show, for example. Anyway the Hip again trumpets with elephants, roars with wild beasts and clatters with horses. And has Dick Mahey as the modern Tody Hamilton. Even the sidewalk ticket speculator has returned along with the hawkers of red balloons, banners and other gimcracks. Unless the latest venture scores, the building is to come down to make way for another of those two storied, nearly all glass buildings that have supplanted, at least temporarily, the 60 and 80 floored wonders of the boom.

A first visit to the Hip was to interview Silvers, the clown, whose pantomime baseball game was perhaps the superlative achievement of any time. Anna Marble, now Mrs. Channing Pollock, was the press agent, and we found Silvers in the droop of a dolor, this warm summer night on a fire escape seeking a wisp of air. I had read of the sadness of clowns and thought his dejection a part of the Pagliacci pose. But it must have been pretty real for a few months later, the man who made the world laugh so uproariously, died by his own hand.

My favorite soda jerker was in a philosophic mood last night. "It looks to me," he said, "the country is about like this fountain. All we got left is raspberry." (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

FIREMEN INVITED TO FILM SHOWING

Fire Chief Roy Elliott announced today that Capt. Byrd Johnson of the Portland fire department and H. P. Tracy of the Sanderson Safety Supply Co., Seattle, will conduct a meeting at the fire hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 for the purpose of giving an educational revue of moving pictures for firemen. The movies will include illustrations of salvage work, the use of salvage blankets, proper ventilation and other phases of fire fighting.

Chief Elliott has extended invitations to fire chiefs and firemen in Ashland, Grants Pass, Gold Hill, Talent, Jacksonville and the volunteer force of this city is also invited to attend. In place of the regular meeting night.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

THIS sentence occurs in a dispatch from Geneva:

"Sixteen powers, large and small, proclaimed to the assembly of the League of Nations today their determination to uphold to the fullest extent the league covenant."

That is to say, these 16 nations propose to say to Italy: "If you go to war with Ethiopia, you'll get into trouble with us."

IT SOUNDS fine, doesn't it? One is inclined at first to throw up his hat and cheer the unselfish determination of these nations, large and small, to prevent war at any cost.

But, about that time, one is reminded of Japan and Manchuria, and the desire to cheer loudly fades out.

JAPAN, you will remember, wanted Manchuria, just as Italy now wants Ethiopia—and for substantially the same reasons. That is, she needed more territory.

Did these nations, banded together in the league and bound by solemn obligations, do anything about it? They did not.

They stood calmly by and watched Japan gobble Manchuria.

WHAT is the difference, in the present case? Well, Italian possession of Ethiopia would directly threaten French and British colonies in northern Africa. More important still, Italian possession of Ethiopia might build up Italy into a more formidable competitor in Europe than she now is—so formidable that she might join with Germany and cause everybody else a lot of trouble.

So, you see, the nations that sat unspun and silent while Japan snatched Manchuria are now virtuously indignant and quite anxious to DO SOMETHING.

IT MEANS little to us, one way or another—as, since the world war, in which we got our fingers badly burned, we are so cynical about European affairs that we don't care much who licks whom.

But we are inclined, at least sentimentally, to grow coldly and disapprovingly upon big Italy for jumping onto little Ethiopia.

At this distance, and with no personal interest in the matter, that looks to us a little like dirty pool.

WAIT a minute. Let's not work ourselves into a righteous lather TOO SOON.

Remember when we, as the 14 states, discovered that we needed MORE TERRITORY? What did we do?

Why, we went out and TOOK IT AWAY from the Indians. Just as Japan did in the case of Manchuria and Italy is now preparing to do in the case of Ethiopia.

NATIONS, you see, are governed by SELF-INTEREST, and what they think is to their own best interest they go out and do, without much regard to the morals of the matter.

The consumers' trend away from fat meat is cutting the coat of producing beef cattle, says Earl H. Hogden, man in charge of a 10,000-acre farm around the University of his two sons. The boys, Huilette and Lewis Park, are University of Georgia students.

Believing that a cross-country tour was worth a year in college, a Griffin, Ga., man financed a 10,000-mile trip around the United States for his two sons. The boys, Huilette and Lewis Park, are University of Georgia students.

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BLACK EAGLE AS DRILLMASTER



Col. Hubert Julian, the "Black Eagle of Harlem," is shown in action at Addis Ababa as he drilled Ethiopian troops for the impending war with Italy. The Colonel is wearing boots, but his soldiers are barefooted. Note the position of the colonel's hands. (Associated Press Photo)



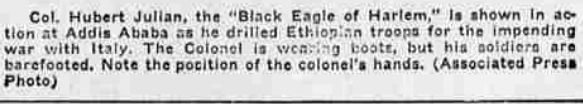
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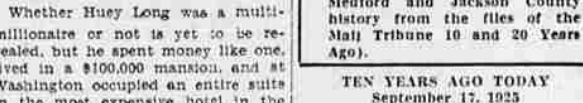
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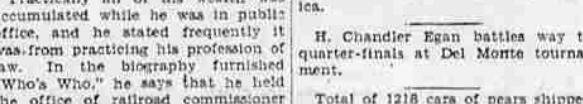
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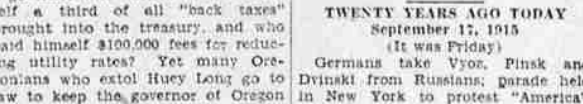
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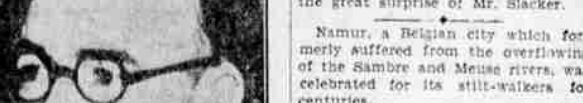
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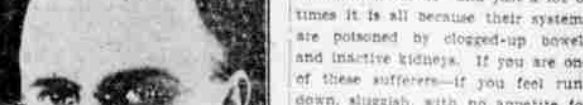
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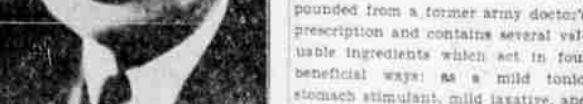
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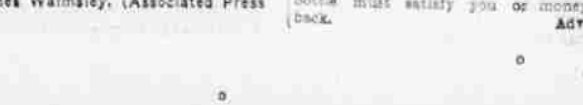
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Editorial Comment

How Huey Got Some of It.

Whether Huey Long was a multimillionaire or not is yet to be revealed, but he spent money like one, lived in a \$100,000 mansion, and at Washington occupied an entire suite in the most expensive hotel in the capital, had a host of secretaries, and was always surrounded by an army of bodyguards. But it is not the fortune he accumulated but the method of its acquisition that is interesting.

Practically all of his wealth was accumulated while he was in public office, and he stated frequently it was from practicing his profession of law. In the biography furnished "Who's Who," he says that he held the office of railroad commissioner 1921-28, of governor 1928-32, and United States senator since 1932. He continues:

"Practiced law almost continuously while holding public office. Attorney for the state in much public utility litigation, and for state bodies and departments while governor."

And the size of some of the fees he received from the state while on its payroll as an official are indicated by the fact that a check of the records show that while United States senator he received \$225,000 from the state tax commission and \$125,000 from the public service commission.

What would we think in Oregon of a governor who turned over to himself a third of all "back taxes" brought into the treasury, and who paid himself \$100,000 fees for reducing utility rates? Yet many Oregonians who extol Huey Long go to law to keep the governor of Oregon on a \$1500 a year salary—Salem Capital Journal.

Believing that a cross-country tour was worth a year in college, a Griffin, Ga., man financed a 10,000-mile trip around the United States for his two sons. The boys, Huilette and Lewis Park, are University of Georgia students.

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Namur, a Belgian city, which formerly suffered from the overflowing of the Sambre and Meuse rivers, was celebrated for its still-walkers for centuries.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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 17, 1925
(It was Thursday)
Auto races thrill large crowd as county fair.

Radical member of British parliament is barred from entering America.

H. Chandler Egan backs tour to quarter-finals at Del Monte tournament.

Total of 1218 cars of pears shipped east to date.

Heifer shot by careless hunter is reported by forest service in the Trail district.

High school so crowded new space is sought by school board.

Divorce case No. 54 for year is heard at Jacksonville.

Bronze tablet erected at Crater Lake for John Hillman, its discoverer.

Congressman Hawley, while attending a banquet at the Hotel Medford, has his hat stolen by some Democrat.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 17, 1915
(It was Friday)
Germans take Vyor, Pinsk and Divinsk from Russians; parade held in New York to protest "America's billion dollar loan to the allies."

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Poisoned By a Clogged System

Many people "drag through life, half-sick, half there," without ambition or energy to do the things they should want to do—and just a lot of times it is all because their systems are poisoned by clogged bowels and inactive kidneys. If you are one of these sufferers—if you feel run-down, sluggish, if no appetite for food or rest for living—try Williams S.S.K. Formula. Take just a few doses and see how much better you feel.

Williams S.S.K. Formula is compounded from a former army doctor's prescription and contains several valuable ingredients which act in four beneficial ways: as a mild tonic, stomach stimulant, mild laxative, and diuretic stimulant for the kidneys. Don't take too-harsh irritating drugs. Get Williams S.S.K. Formula at Heath's Drug Store today. The first bottle must satisfy you or money back. Adv.