

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

A California inventor has perfected a short wave length radio tube, that has been tentatively accepted by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia for use in the trenches.

The president of the UOFO, threatens to resign in January, and a long-legged halfback failed to show up last Tuesday, as expected.

Press reports tell of a Muscatine, Iowa, boy bicyclist, who hit by an auto, catapulted in the air, and landed in the auto that hit him.

"WELL PAY" IS RIGHT (Long Creek Items)
Several letters have been received from a doctor in Portland that is contemplating on moving here.

Deer hunters are running around wearing red-hats, as a safety precaution against getting shot for what they are trying to shoot.

Once again Henry Ford, the tin-lizzie king, is mentioned as a presidential candidate. He will promise the voters one of his vehicles.

REDDING DRIVER CRACKED SKULL, 503 C. VEHICLE CODED (Chilina Red Bluff, Calif., News).
The hospitalization of the fractured phone pole.

Ever so often, an item appears in the papers, reciting that some sterling soul, victim of the depression, has by skimping and scratching, denying himself the modest pleasures of the poor, and selling his auto, has paid back the government its largess from the dole, amounting to some insignificant sum, like \$98.10.

He loved to get the better of shrewd traders and loved to win the trust of children, cows and simple bankers—(Oregon Voter).
A great combination, but what do you mean, "simple bankers"?

This political situation in Louisiana is becoming tense, with criminal prosecutions threatened, and a campaign starts. It will give attention a chance to run for sheriff, while running from the sheriff.

A number of hunters returned from a Sunday in the hills, report they did not see or hear anything that looked so entitled like a deer.

Blistering editorial condemnation by Portland papers of gangsterism in labor circles, has not yet caused any gangster to jump in the Willamette river.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE
Give me a spoon of oleo. Ms.
And the sodium alkali.
For I'm going to make a pie.

I'm going to make a pie.
For I'm going to be hungry and tired.
Ms.
And his tissues will decompose.
So give me a gram of phosphate.
And the carbon and cellulose.
Now give me a chunk of casein, Ms.
To shorten the thermic fat.
And give me the oxygen bottle, Ms.
And look at the thermostat.
And if the electric oven is cold
Just turn it on half an ohm.
For I want to have supper ready
As soon as Dad comes home.
(Parm Journal).

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

As Others See Us

As everyone knows this is "a great country" and we are proud of it. Medford is "one of the biggest little cities on the coast" and we are proud of that, too.

Well what DOES the rest of the state think of Medford? Judging by the last issue of its business survey, "Commonwealth Incorporated" of Portland thinks very highly of this little city, its present, past, and particularly its future.

Starting with the announcement that in few states does one city dominate statewide trade as Portland does in Oregon, nevertheless it declares "certain trading centers in this state, show signs of growing importance."

Not bad! And this is an impartial business survey, from Portland which can't be accused of any partiality toward Medford, and the extreme southern portion of the state.

The present is good, but for Medford and the Rogue River valley, the future looks even better. Many thanks to Commonwealth Inc. That has been our own opinion for some time; we are glad to have it confirmed, by an authoritative, outside, and impartial source.

"While There's Life,—"

THE present situation regarding world peace, reminds one of that old story of the incorrigible optimist, who having jumped from the top of a 20-story building was heard to remark as he passed the 14th floor:

Well everything's all right so far! Well everything is. And everything will be until war is actually declared.

For several weeks now war has daily been impending. The spluttering end of the fuse, has come nearer and nearer the European powder magazine.

The chance of it being put out, before everything goes up in smoke, is about as great, as the chance of that descending optimist avoiding a sudden exit into eternity.

But there is a CHANCE. Such things have happened before and may happen again. A projecting awning may check and deflect the fall, or there may be—for all we know—a life net held by the local fire department, on the street below.

THERE is this much to be said for the peaceful optimist. Italy has agreed to negotiate. That's something. In fact it's a great deal.

Mussolini's proposal is an absurd one. He is willing to call off his war, if he can get EVERYTHING a war would bring, without it.

But that was to be expected. When the bargaining stage is reached, both sides ask for a great deal more than they expect to get. They keep all they can in reserve for trading purposes.

Ethiopia rejects the offer with the Abyssinian equivalent of a horse laugh. And the league committee backs up the "King of Kings," asking H Duce if that is his final word. All this was to be expected also.

But while there is life there's hope, and as long as the talking stage continues there is hope of a peaceful settlement.

Not much but a little. And hope is hope, in such a situation.

IF, as some suppose, Mussolini was—and is—determined upon war, regardless of what might happen, then he was very foolish to consider any verbal negotiations.

For time is an important factor, and the more he tries to justify this military conquest of a weak, defenseless and unoffending nation, the stronger world opinion will be arrayed against him.

The fact that Mussolini agreed to talk at all, is the best evidence, that he was beginning to "have his doubts", and that if he can in any possible way "save his face", he will bow to the obvious truth that thanks to the sudden revival of the dying League of Nations, discretion for him and his country has come to be the better part of valor.

that in case the vote fails to carry, the building could be used for other purposes. At the present, children in the vicinity of the mine are two miles from school, and it is said that the schoolhouse is so small to accommodate the large attendance.

Lot Confined to "Panties"
INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—(UP)—Police were puzzled after an unidentified 16-year-old youth, stole five dozen pairs of women's "panties" from a department store. Desk Sergeant Horace B. Jones was at a loss to explain the probable motive.

Magicians Forego Crystals
CLINTON, Iowa.—(UP)—Crystals, tar grounds and cards are no longer tolerated by the better magicians and clairvoyants, said L. R. Garner, R. L. Louis, president of the Mississippi Valley Spiritualist association. He described them as "old fashioned."

Ties of 34 Years Severed
SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(UP)—A husband can become quarrelsome and a wife even more so after a couple has been married 34 years. Mrs. Mary L. Wingo testified. She was awarded a divorce.

MINING COMPANY WOULD AID SCHOOL
BIG APPROPRIATE, Sept. 23.—(Sp.) In an effort to secure a school building at old Sterlingville, to accommodate children of families employed at the Sterling mine, the mining company is offering to build the schoolhouse if the taxpayers of the district will furnish an assistant teacher, transportation and interior equipment in addition to that already in use in the present schoolhouse, according to reports from that section.

Personal domination for the most attractively named and vibrant figure on the tennis horizon—Kay Stammers.

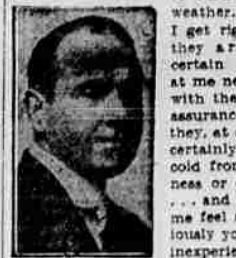
Queer colloquialisms of the Ozarks are amusing to the easterner. A gentleman who lives at a mid-west hotel, tells of having an Ozark for dinner. When coffee was served the Missouriian handed the sugar bowl to another of the guests and inquired: "Have you been to sugar?"

Ruby and Genevieve Cooper, during a recent visit to the city, were seen walking past a couple who had been married 45 years. Mrs. Mary L. Wingo testified. She was awarded a divorce.

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 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.

BAROMETRIC AND BLOOD PRESSURES
It always gives me a bit of a pain in the neck to hear obstinate old wisecracks tell how sensitive they are to changes of weather. Unless I get right away they are pretty certain to come at me next thing with the positive assurance that they, at any rate, are cold from dampness or draughts... and it makes me feel so egregiously young and inexperienced.



However, I am here to interpret modern medicine to the public to the best of my ability. Know, then, that a furring name, Adrio, Maresca, Spaniard, I guess, but a good doctor anyway, has found that there is a relation between atmospheric pressure as recorded by the barometer and arterial pressure as you laymen say. When the atmospheric pressure rises the blood pressure of a normal person diminishes; when the atmospheric pressure falls, the blood pressure rises.

So there you are, old-timers, with solid scientific backing for your grumbling about the change of weather. A person with arteriosclerosis, say, and a moderately elevated blood pressure (as the blood pressure should be in such a condition, if competent circulation is to be maintained) is likely to feel bad when the barometer rises and his arterial pressure drops to around normal, because his circulatory system hasn't the elasticity or resiliency to compensate for this change.

Likewise, a dignified party who never rolls any somewhat stands on his head or kicks up his heels is likely to feel bad when the barometer rises and his arterial pressure drops to around normal, because his circulatory system hasn't the elasticity or resiliency to compensate for this change.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(UPI)—A bid from the Meredith Nicholsons to visit them at the Venezuelan legation at CARACAS, so tempting we are a mind to call.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
CRAMPING, fishing and hunting in the West, in these modern days, are pretty apt to involve contact with the forest service, and contact with the forest service inevitably involves contact with rules.

For the most part, these rules are wise and sound, with good reasons back of them, and likewise for the most part they are administered by sound and able men, who understand people and conditions and make their decisions accordingly.

There are exceptions, of course, both as to rules and as to men. ONE minor rule that has always seemed more or less absurd to this writer is posted at practically all camping places: "Don't clean fish in streams or lakes."

It wouldn't do, of course, to clean fish in stream or lake at such heavily patronized resorts as Diamond Lake or Crater Lake. But at the average camp in the mountains fish often is gobbled up gratefully by martens, fishers, mink, kingfishers, etc. Certainly it isn't permitted to be indefinitely in the streams and befall them.

It seems probable that this rule was made by some big shot in Washington whose experience with the outdoors has been confined to Sunday strolls in Rock Creek park. The rule, of course, isn't important, one way or another. It is just one of those things.

THERE is a rule that before you may camp in a national forest in the fire season you must have a fire permit, and before you can get a permit you must have shovel, bucket and ax. That is sound and reasonable.

One of the important tasks of forest service men is to prevent fires from starting and to put them out when they DO start. Campers are a prolific source of fires, for the average summer camper is inherently careless. Many of them are heedless.

Being required to get a permit puts the finger of authority on these careless and heedless ones, causing them to feel that they are under constant observation and will get into trouble if they disobey the rules. That is a good way for that kind of people to feel. It makes them more careful.

Then the permit system enables the forest service to keep track of campers, hunters and fishermen. By knowing where such people are, they are better able to anticipate fire trouble. They are also better able to hang responsibility where it belongs, which is something.

THIS writer's experience—which, except for the past few years, has been fairly extensive—is that the great majority of forest service men are able, conscientious, courteous, devoted to the ideals of their service and competent judges of human nature.

In other words, they're a good lot—understanding people and knowing how to handle them. HERE, again, there are exceptions. This writer, several years ago, was drifting casually and easily through several of the Oregon forests, camping here and there. The party had failed to provide itself with the REGULATION water bucket, shovel and ax, these utensils being such as could be picked up around home at the time of starting.

But, at the start, the rangers in charge of issuing permits were reasonable and sensible, figuring that a shovel is a shovel, a bucket a bucket and an ax an ax. So everything went merry as a marriage bell for a while.

THEN came the exception. We'd camped one night at a regular forest camp, near a ranger station. It got chilly as the devil, so we started a fire, and we hadn't much more than got the fire started when a young ranger came charging down demanding to see our fire permit. We showed it to him.

Then he demanded to see our shovel, bucket and ax. So we showed THEM to him. It was there that the trouble started. The handle of the shovel, it seemed, was six inches too short, and the blade three inches too narrow. The bucket held about a gallon too little, and the ax was several ounces too light.

It was just simply a mess all the way around, and it was apparent he was considering seriously whether he should merely report us to headquarters or line us up against a tree and shoot us right there and he done with it.

MAN'S HEART STOPPED, STOMACH GAS CAUSE
W. L. Adams was blasted so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Advertiser told him of all gas, and now he's sick anything and feels fine. Health's Drug Store.

FOREST CREEK
FOREST CREEK, Sept. 23.—(Sp.) Miss Hazel Davies, who teaches at Sterling, camped, spent the week-end, September 18, with her mother, Mrs. James Davies.

Mrs. Harry Ayres and daughter Shirley, accompanied by A. B. "Doc" Ayres of Medford, visited friends here September 17.

Enrollment at Forest Creek school has now increased to 14 pupils. At a meeting of the school board, September 12, Jack Crump, who has moved to Sterling for the winter, tendered his resignation as a member of the board. An election to name his successor will be held in the near future.

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 23, 1925
(It Was Wednesday)

The French war debt commission arrives at Washington, and American leaders "optimistic that France will pay her war debt."
Fishing improves in Rogue river, as water recedes following heavy rains of last week.

Talent irrigation exhibit to be shown at state fair.
C. E. Gates named general chairman of the Boy Scouts campaign.

Heroes of lost naval plane PN-9 reach San Francisco after thrilling experience on flight to Honolulu.
Summer water regulations removed by city council.

Glen Fabrick goes to Eugene to resume studies at U. of O.
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 23, 1915
(It Was Thursday)

Eks dedicate their new temple, with ritualistic work, and the holding of a grand ball at the Nat. Venison banquet will close celebration tomorrow night.
State will go "dry" January 1, and a number of local citizens have received and purchased barrels of their favorite whiskey. It is estimated that the supply thus purchased will last a year.

Report that a deputy sheriff was shot for a deer, on Pleasant creek up to the strict and literal letter. He hadn't been in the service long enough to get imbued with its REAL ideals of courtesy and service to the public.
This writer's notion is that the West is lucky to have the forest service.

Long Mountain
LONG MOUNTAIN, Sept. 23.—(Sp.) The Long Mountain Home circle met with Mrs. Ruth Natwick, September 18. The afternoon was spent in visiting. Refreshments were served later in the evening. Those present were Mrs. M. L. Pruitt, Mrs. Geo. Stowell, Mrs. Mary Mongold and Mrs. Lena Stowell.

The Given brothers are putting a new roof on their horse barn this week.
George Given has been staying in the mountains for several weeks, looking after cattle.

Those who attended the Eagle Point Game Tuesday night from this district were Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Stowell and daughters Irene and Vera, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mongold, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kline and Howard Short.

Mrs. W. R. Holman spent the afternoon with Mrs. Ray Harnish and Mrs. Mary Taylor of Eagle Point, September 18.
Mrs. Carlisle Natwick was a caller at the Marsh Garrett home Monday afternoon.

A picnic was enjoyed in the Butte Falls park by a group of friends, September 15, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lawson and son from Oklahoms, who have been visiting several weeks at the G. A. Lawson home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Young, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holman and children Henry and Mary Ellen, Vera and Bonnie Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harnish and family, Mr. and Mrs. West Childreth, Lyle and Barbara Sweet and Sammy Cor, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson and sons of Reese creek. The weather was ideal, making the park a delightful place for a picnic.

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