

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
Hunters who went out into the hills last week for a breathing spell, all returned breathing.

Peoria Bill Gates talked to the men of Medford high school, and told the graders to train hard, play hard, work hard, and drink lots of his tomato juice.

Quite a number who have not been near a pickfork all summer, have hay-fever.
The I. Coleman boy was spanked one day last week for conduct unbecoming a kid. He will soon be big enough to warm up with the flat side of a half-brush.

H. Corlies, the horticulturist tounded in mid-week. He has been so busy the past six years, he has had no time to sing a baritone solo.
A few disheveled vehicles are left on the highways and byways, not caring much what they hit.

Del Getchell, the banker-poet, has returned from a trip to Puget Sound, as disguised as ever with Mussolini.
H. Flewler, the demon baker and efficiency expert, arrived at the wrestling match Thurs. in time to walk out with the rest of the customers.

There was the usual Saturday night quota of drunks, and those who think they are drunk.
The new radios are on the market and are fancy contraptions. Like the old ones, the enthusiasts can get every place but the station he wants.

The Chicago element of this vicinity was thrilled Fri. by the news that ball team won the National league race.
Stockmen have started selling their cows at the usual loss.

Millionaires are once more reported quite plentiful on the Klamath river in northern California. They are also reported drifting north, but as yet no Portland politician has discovered they are sneaking up on Oregon, for no good purpose.

The weather continues scriptitious enough to have been turned out by a committee.
C. Von der Hellen, the country-jake, and Jim Owens, the farming farmer tounded Thurs., leaving Wollen deserted.

How-legged bulldogs are again in our midst. Their appearance is a sign Prosperity has returned, if they haven't scared it away.
Pioneers met at Ashland Thurs. and after a pleasant reunion all arrived home full of pioneer cooking. The men-folks described battles with Indians, how hard they worked, and the long distances they walked to school, after milking 17 cows.

The Daughters of the Nile feasted Fri. evng. They were all dressed up and good-looking, and glad to see each other. Conversation flowed magnificently.
The boys whooped it up in a beer parlor one night last week, when Mama came in for a tub of suds, and sat the baby down in a puddle of beer on the bar. Everybody laughed, the bartender apologized, and the baby cried. The old saloon never saw anything like it.

NATIONWIDE WAR ON RACKETS NEAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—A nationwide "G-man" attack on all rackets affecting interstate commerce was forecast today by J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation.
Just back from what he called a "bird-dog" survey of the situation in New York City, Hoover said he was considering a widespread attack on all business rackets throughout the country.

Get the Facts First

WE trust state legislators will go to Salem, when the session starts, with an OPEN MIND as far as the site and character of the new state capitol are concerned.
The state capitol will be built, not only for today and tomorrow but for the years to come. It would be a serious mistake, to let hasty or prejudicial judgment prevail. Final decision should only be made, in light of all the facts and the best information and advice, from qualified experts, that can be secured.

THE experience of other states should not be final, but should be carefully considered in determining the way. The consideration of present needs are important, but the consideration of future needs, in permanent construction of this sort are even more important.

The point we wish to stress is the necessity of considering ALL phases of the matter, carefully weighing EVERY item and consideration, before ANY final decision is made.

This is the job for the members of the legislature to perform. It is essentially a factual, rather than a sentimental or political service.

Let the legislature secure all the facts first, and then in the light of those facts decide what should be done.

THERE is a great deal of talk about "what the people want." In this matter no one knows—or barring an election can know—what the people want. The people have neither the time nor the facilities to go carefully into the details of just WHERE the new state capitol should be or just WHAT it should be.

That is why we have representative government. It is the duty of the representatives of the people to make this decision; for each member of the legislature to decide what he thinks should be done, and act accordingly.

But first let him consider ALL the facts. To make any final decision without the facts, can only invite frustration and failure.

Looking Forward

IT is quite possible when our grandchildren are asked by the history teacher to tell what happened in 1935, to make that year memorable, the correct answer will have nothing to do with the New Deal, the assassination of Huey Long, or anything else that happened in the United States.

It may well be what happened in Geneva, Switzerland, will be the distinguishing mark of the year now drawing to a close, and set it aside as the beginning of a new epoch.

The year 1935 may go down in history as the start of an entirely new era in international relations—an era of world peace, imposed by the League of Nations.

OH yes, there is many a slip between the cup and the lip, and it is well not to count one's chickens until the eggs are hatched.

But with Italy's latest gesture of good will and conciliation, it certainly begins to look as though the league's response to Great Britain's demand, will bear fruit.—REAL fruit!

There may be a little flurry in Ethiopia, but our prediction is it won't amount to much. And if it does, then it is a ten to one shot, there will be no general war in Europe this year—the Italo-Ethiopian affair will be successfully isolated.

In which case the league may get that shot in the arm it needs, and with increased self confidence and improved morale, go on to even greater and more constructive accomplishments.

In such an event, the year 1935, may go down in history, along with the date of the fall of Constantinople, the signing of the Magna Charta, and the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, as one of the epoch making dates of human history.

NEW ORDER BARS GAMING DEVICES FROM BEER SPOTS

PORTLAND, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Any beer parlor which keeps an illegal gambling device is subject to beer license revocation.
That was the order the Oregon liquor control commission had promulgated today as it took cognizance of the current and almost state-wide campaign against gambling.
Unlicensed punchboards, as well as slot machines will bear the brunt of the order, it was announced.
In those cities where pin-ball machines are licensed under a municipal tax, the liquor commission has no complaint.
"It is the declared policy of this commission," the new order stated, "to hereafter refuse to license any person, firm or corporation which shall maintain on any licensed premises any illegal gambling or gaming device, whether for money, tokens, credit or other thing of value."
"it is the purpose of this commission," the declaration stated further, "to require its licensees to conduct their business in all respects in an orderly and lawful manner."

TROOPS SENT TO KENTUCKY MINES

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Governor Ruby Laffoon today ordered national guard troops to proceed immediately to Harlan county. The governor said he was sending troops to "stop the worst reign of terror in the history of this county."
The order was issued after Adjutant General Henry H. Denhardt, head of the Kentucky national guard, heard complaints of southeastern Kentucky mine labor leaders at hearings here and in Louisville. United Mine Workers of America representatives pressed their request for troops to maintain order and prevent evictions.

PORTLAND POLICE SUPPRESS SKUNK

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Patrolmen Barber and Candus would as soon have faced a gang of machine gunners as the "dumping off" job assigned them last night.
"We found the cat of Mrs. J. E. Bradley," the officers reported, "had attempted to lick a skunk, with the result that the whole neighborhood was perturbed."
"The pole kitty refused to be coaxed out from under the porch and we finally had to shoot it."
"If you think it is any fun to bend down with a flashlight in one hand and a rod in the other, shooting a skunk in such an atmosphere, just try it once!"

ALBANY, Ore., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Severe burns on both hands were suffered by Paul Miller of Tangent yesterday when he attempted to get a tractor from a burning barn on his ranch.

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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

GIVE A MAN MILK HE CAN DRINK

Bovine tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, septic sore throat, undulant fever, and in rare instances possibly diphtheria may be carried in milk.
The agitation to make compulsory the pasteurizing of all milk before it is sold, as it is called, is based ostensibly on that fact. It is well to remember, however, that the process of pasteurizing (which consists in heating the milk up to 140 to 155 degrees F. for from five to twenty minutes, depending on the degree of heat, and then letting it cool off) not only retards the growth or multiplication of any disease germs in the milk but also retards the growth and multiplication of the lactic bacilli which are naturally present in milk and serve a healthful purpose in the alimentary tract of man. Such pasteurized milk does not sour as soon as pure fresh raw milk does. Some people misinterpret this as indicating that it is better milk and that they may safely use it even though it is far beyond its fresh condition. Personally, altho I think water is the best of all beverages and milk the next best, I'd prefer water to pasteurized milk that is over two days old, especially in summer or autumn. I can't cite any authority for this. Just a notion of mine.
Somehow at a snooty dinner I always manage to take off using the implement the hostess indicates is trump, but as we clear away the remains of the fish I grow careless and at the finish I find I have only the butter knife left to attack the pie with. Likewise I'd travel all day any day for the joy of standing by while the cow is being milked and then quaffing a deep dipperful of the warm milk, with the aroma and all that's in it, that's how I feel about milk. While that is necessarily a rare treat, I do want my milk raw, at least, and the fresher the better. Oh, I'll not spurn the pasteurized article if there is no pure raw milk to be had. But no one can tell me that pasteurized milk compares at all favorably with pure raw milk in taste. I think, too, that few connoisseurs who know the flavor of Grade A Raw milk and especially Certified milk will be disposed to differ about this. Incident-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

No More Dentors
Looks as though the 'Doc Brady's idea is right. The first half of the course in the School of Dentistry, University of Buffalo, is taken by students along with studies in the School of Medicine. As this is recognized as one of the best medical-dental schools, you should derive considerable satisfaction from such confirmation of your teaching. (T. S. G.)
Answer—Good. My teaching had nothing to do with it, probably. I just saw it coming. Won't be long now. Every dentist should be a doctor first.

Poisoning Rats and Mice
It is used on buttered bread to kill mice will the mice die in the walls of the house or will they come out where they can be disposed of? (Mrs. W. K.)
Answer—Usually they come out in search of water and die in the open. Details in booklet "Unbidden Guests"—send ten cents coin and stamped addressed envelope for copy.

Bad Food
What to do if one gets sick from eating canned food, like lobster or chicken? R. P.
Answer—If the illness occurs within an hour or two after eating, it is probably not a serious illness, or it is not due to the food just eaten. In cases of botulism the symptoms come on many hours after the food containing the toxin was taken, and are usually not of the "indigestion" type. The only sensible course in such a case is to have medical advice immediately.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

KANSAS SENATOR WARNS GOP NOT TO MAKE AAA ISSUE

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kas.) today termed the Democratic agricultural program a "Godsend to farmers."
"If the Republican platform makers put the party on record against the AAA," the senator declared, "there'll be little chance of winning the farm belt back to the Republican column."
The 71-year-old publisher of farm publications unhesitatingly asserted "Kansas is for the AAA," after making a three weeks' survey of the state.
"The AAA should not be injected into the approaching campaign," he insisted in an interview. "It is not an issue between the parties. It has no place in the coming battle."
He voiced the belief that the Republicans have "plenty of other issues," and that the G. O. P. could defeat President Roosevelt for re-election on the issue of "over spending and debt building."
Capper, who is expected to seek a fourth term next year, declared "Republican senators and congressmen coming up for re-election will be lined up in a tough position" if the party goes on record against the AAA.
"With all its faults the agricultural adjustment act has in it a measure of justice to the farmer that he will not willingly give up."
Drought-harried farmers of the state are receiving about \$40,000,000 in benefit payments this year and a similar amount was distributed last year.

ROMANTIC NOVELS MAKE CITY FOLK

romantic novels make city folk who "doodle out for a quick drug store counter bite of toast and a gulp of coffee in the morning feel terrible sissies. In one of the gigantic properties of E. R. Edisson last night I read: "He halted to bait his horse and breakfast in the moated house; mutton pies, tripe, cheese, and garlic, and thick black beer." What, no chine of beef!
A hearty breakfast is largely a matter of temptation. I have seen the pincheat nibblers gorge when they faced the savory display of a buffet. At the Amstel in Amsterdam one morning I phoned for breakfast, expecting the customary continental petit dejeuner. Instead the waiter brought what I learned was a typical Dutch breakfast with several varieties of cheese and sliced sausage and a lotting attack of pumpkinseed. Every dish went back as clean as a hound's tooth.

WILLIAMS R. U. X. COMPOUND

Quickly Relieves Neuralgic and External Muscular Pain (Often Mis-called "Rheumatic")
If stabbing, shooting muscular pains in shoulders, arms and legs are making your life a misery; if neuralgic pains and surface pains of the body are robbing you of comfort and ease—don't endure this torture another day without trying Williams R. U. X. Compound which is bringing such quick relief to many sufferers. Costs only a few cents a day. Take just a few doses and see how much better you feel. The first bottle must satisfy you or money back. Ask Heath's Drug Store for a bottle of Williams R. U. X. Compound today. —Adv.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Monday as a washday has done a complete fade-out in American family life. For many it was a weekly innovation, day of diet on white bean soup. The whole house was pungent with the soap-sudsy smell of yellow laundry dross. A seed aroma, like lysol in a porchouse. Usually the wash-woman was colored and she brought with her two or three pickaninnies who joined us at play. Social barriers were down on wash-day. Our wash-woman got 75 cents a day and a noon dinner. Her name was Hannah and her husband, Joe, was a shiftless odd job man.

Hannah took ten minutes out after dinner to sit under the walnut tree in the back yard and puff at her penny clay pipe. Joe came for her at dusk to escort her home and claim a major portion of her earnings. And next day he would be sleeping off his jag on freight boxes along the levee.

I thought of wash-day today because of a scrawl from Hannah on note-paper: "I'll be 82 come 15th November. I don't wash no more, but I does my own. I got me two more men since Joe was took, both just as worthless as he were. Both is gone too and I's all alone."

There was a temperance ditty Hannah used to croon over her tub. Innumerable verses but there's one I recall:
But now I leave my wine and gin,
A life of temperance to begin,
Because I know it is a sin
To drink when out-a-sleighing!

An occasional manicure maid is a carry-haired chatterbox from gay Paris—describer from a trans-Atlantic liner barber shop. Her special boy friend is a darkly Valentino-toned, even to a silver bracelet, in chair No. 3. Today she whispered, with a furtive nod toward him: "Make a beedie fuss over me. He is 'what you call jealous today.' I turned on my best soul-yearning gaze, then glanced his way, and I'll be dogged if he wasn't hounding a razor. You should have seen me take a doze for the rest of the slick-up. Add careers: Stoozing in a barber shop romance.

Postcard from a tiny outpost in South Africa: "Kin . . . Ring . . . Will . . . Three in a row who cannot be replaced. It makes even this lonely jungle lonelier."

Those feebly lit—save for the glittering outside sign—Chinese restaurants are continued phenomena in successful catering. Few fall and a number have been running for years. We dined in one in the sooty Chelsea area the other evening, the food was palatable enough but nothing to bring one back. An indifferent orchestra, save for a crouching and I suspect sneezing pianist, see-sawed the usual jazzier. The pianist had so dark the waiter provided a pocket flash for inspecting the menu. Every couple dined in latticed booths and I noticed the waiter knocked before entering. Perhaps that's the trick!

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 29, 1925
Pouring of concrete starts on new senior high school building.
Three autolots nabbed for failure to get 1925 licenses.
Gold Hill starts construction of new water system.
Kiwanis club hears plea for voting of bonds for new city hall building.
Col. Gordon Vorheis fined \$15 in justice court for speeding.
Jackson county fruit and produce display at the state fair wins sweepstakes.
Wet candidates in Massachusetts elections.
Fashion decrees gay colors for men this winter and fall.

Communications

Why the NRA Failed.
Your disillusionment in the new deal is perhaps nearer 6 per cent than 95 per cent. This is due, at least in part, to the illusion of the near. To see a cloud one must get out of it. When one is in it he is in a fog—and sees nothing.
The Brookings Institute has issued an exhaustive study and has just issued a 900-page book on the NRA. The book is just off the press. If enough calls are made for it, the local library will have it for circulation. Calls are now in order. A

NEWS Behind The News

situation is doing more to awaken the man in the street to tax, budgetary and spending conditions than all enlightened academic discussion. He and his housewife are greeted with token reminders of the problem ten times or more each day.
An Illinois state senator tip-toed softly through Colorado recently. Only the most prominent republicans noticed he came to see. They got the idea that he was sounding out sentiment on the Knox presidential movement. If he was, he will report there is considerable Knox talk in this state.
A louder visitor was the only active republican presidential candidate, Congressman Ham Fish. He made speeches about the constitution, and found everyone out here was for it, although not necessarily for him to enforce it.
Republicans through here seem to be in a searching frame of mind, as regards candidates. Sentiment has not yet crystallized. Influential national congressman Phipps has not come out for anyone yet.
There is bi-partisan Al Smith talk of considerable proportions. It is the first you will hear on a journey from Washington. Many republicans are dissatisfied with old guard leadership.
Every Santa Fe railroad folder has the following item prominently displayed: "The Santa Fe tax bill of \$10,383,000 in 1934 equals 8 per cent of its gross operating revenues and 68 per cent of its net operating income."
The democratic party is involved in an incipient factional split between Senator Costigan and Governor Johnson. The WPA is in charge of a Costigan man, Paul Shriver. There is much anti-Roosevelt talk among democrats. But it seems to have a hopeless tone.
Fussy welfare workers in the relief organization have become so unpopular that the word "welfare" was eliminated from the relief bill by the state legislature. The trustees insist on handling relief as a social problem rather than a relief emergency.
A glare-eyed communist hawks his party paper from a Main street corner, just as in Washington, and with as little success. No one buys, most smile.

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Twenty Years Ago Today
September 29, 1915
(Methodists of city protest transfer of their pastor, the Rev. J. K. Hawkins to the Oregon City pastorate.
Agitation for an immediate vote on the Medynski re-bonding plan ceases, as "a watch, wait and be sure" policy gains ground.
Chinese pheasant shooting season opens October 1, and many local hunters can hardly wait.

Frisk Bybee of Jacksonville is the latest valley pioneer to purchase an auto. It is a Dodge.
Governor Withycombe will be here the last of the month to attend the dedication of the new armory of the Seventh company.
New Orleans cut off from world by hulf hurricane.

U. of O. Student Increase.
EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 27.—(AP)—An enrollment of more than 2800 at University of Oregon this year was predicted today by the registrar following the first day enrollment of 2422 students yesterday. A freshman class of 900 is expected.

Wool Trade Ebbs.
BOSTON, Sept. 28.—(AP-USA)—Trading in wool at Boston was not as active last week as it was the previous week, but prices continued to show an upward tendency.

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