

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Formation of a third party in this state, has been formally and legally completed. It will battle for the tiller and the tiller, and to keep from becoming three other parties.

A problem has now arisen over what to do about pre-Halloween devils caused by "boys being boys." It might be handled by policemen being policemen.

The location of the Southern Cross, constellation strange to most northern residents, became last night subject to spouted controversy. (Chico, Cal., Enterprise). Correct those tactics.

Oliver (O Crow) Rooster was mistaken for a Chinese pheasant late yesterday, and will be eaten for one this evening.

The season is fast approaching when citizens stuck in the north, will be forced to go south.

Hog-raisers will vote on the question of receiving government pay for hogs they didn't raise. It is not anticipated that the election will be so close, it will be necessary to count the votes they didn't cast.

The "Congressional Special Committee on Un-American Activities" reports, Communism "influences boys and girls at the age of eight." At this tender age, a cure can be effected by a business-like application of the flat side of a capitalist's hair-brush.

NEW SHIRT LOOKS NICE (Scottish Country Life) It was characteristic of the thoroughness with which Sir Arthur Rose is carrying out his work as Commissioner for Distressed Areas in Scotland that, on the occasion of cutting the first sod of the Garnock Valley drainage scheme at Dalry, he took off his coat for the job.

One of the Older Girls has her first eye-glasses. They improve her vision, and do not impair her looks, any more than her fall hat.

"Some people are cheerful losers, and others can't act." (Brookline, Eagle). A great and ignored truth.

The longshoremen again threaten a strike. They left a conference in high dudgeon because a court stenographer was present. The situation will not be serious until an employer shows up with his hair parted on the wrong side.

In the Klamath county rumpus, a county judge is indicted for stealing portions of a bridge. It seems the bridge was not wired for a radio broadcast of the alleged theft, and voters could not hear the plinking squeak, when yanked loose.

INSIGNIFICANT SMITH The name of Brown appears large in the headlines. Brown, we are led to believe, won the football game. A five-column photograph shows us Brown in the act of carrying the ball over.

But who is the unidentified youngster with the long legs who is one step ahead of Brown in the photograph? His name is Smith, and he isn't a hero. He doesn't count. Brown carried the ball over, the goal line five times, and all this fellow Smith had to do was lope at his side and straight-arm tacklers who had designs on Brown. He merely cleared the way and reduced Brown's duties to the simple business of trotting behind and clinging to the ball. (Exchange).

The country this week survived the thrill of Joan Crawford, the movie queen with the longest eye-winkers getting married, and photos of Clark Gable, a leading He of the screen, with a Peruvian soprano on his knee.

The first frost appeared on valley pumpkins and auto tops this morning. Ice formed on mud puddles and wash-basins back of Trail. Making of apple vinegar has started, and, is apple vinegar, instead of something alcoholic, as in the dry area.

"LEGISLATURE EXPECTED TO BETTER STILL" (Lakeview Examiner Hillside). There is no doubt about it.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

The Vital Issue in 1936

ACCORDING to a dispatch from New York, Senator Borah believes the 1936 Republican campaign should be based upon "a trust busting issue."

T. R. jr. disagrees. Colonel Roosevelt grants the evils of monopoly, and is a firm believer in the established American principle of competition, but he believes there will be more important issues in 1936 than trust busting.

We agree with T. R. jr. There will be many more. In fact some problems which are important now may not be important then. The world is changing rapidly, and whether or no, the United States will be changing with it. The senior senator from Idaho better wait about naming the paramount issue, until the time for writing the party platform arrives.

AND with this changing world may come a radical change in the popular attitude toward so-called trusts,—particularly where trusts represent not actual monopolies, but large concentrations of capital, engaged in mass production.

The way things are going now, an issue that hasn't been a live one for many years may become of vital importance to the people of this country as a whole, 12 months hence, i. e.: the "high cost of living."

Prices are going up now, with gold pouring into this country from abroad, with business in practically all directions steadily improving, the average person in 1936 may be chiefly concerned with adjusting income to outgo, to his own comfort and satisfaction.

If such a situation should come to pass, the people would take about as much interest in a trust busting campaign, as in a campaign to restore the Smoot-Hawley tariff.

IN fact as far as trusts represent mass production as opposed to piece-meal production, they also represent reduction of costs to the consumer. There would be less than mild interest, on the part of the rank and file, in an effort to break up all large units of production, and replace them with innumerable small ones, if this were to result in increasing rather than decreasing, what the average man would have to pay for what he had to have.

Trust busting was a live and burning issue, back in the days of the original T. R. In this dizzily revolving world, with such vast and far reaching changes, economic and social, it is at best only a secondary issue, and promises soon to become no issue at all.

How to provide profitable work for those who want it, how to maintain a decent standard of living for those who deserve it; and while doing these things, how to maintain a democratic and solvent government,—in this field as we see it, lie the issues for the next presidential campaign, and in no other.

War News Is No News

AT the present rate war news from Ethiopia will soon be relegated to an inside page.

For it is becoming more and more apparent, there is no real news from the seat of war—at least none that can be relied upon. Haile Selassie controls the news from Addis Ababa; Italy controls the news from the two chief army headquarters. Naturally these two sources conflict and naturally also, neither side sends out anything of importance or that would tend to give encouragement to the enemy.

So about all we know about this war in Ethiopia is that we know NOTHING,—and will know nothing, until some of the correspondents now in that country, are able to get out of it.

When this happens there will be a story,—assuming of course that when it does happen, a European war will not be on, and the dispatches sent will not have to be relayed through censorship at Rome, Paris or London.

In which case of course, this country will only get the news, the various governments wish them to have.

It's the same old story. As far as war news is concerned, history is repeating itself.

The TRUE history of the world war was not written until it had ended. The history of this war won't be.

Who Is Looney Now?

AN American journalist writing in the Nation from Florence, Italy, claims Mussolini doesn't fear war with Great Britain but welcomes it.

In fact knocking John Bull out of the European picture and putting Il Duce in, is a part of the present Fascist program.

Italian Fascists it appears, believe as the former Kaiser believed, that England has not only seen its best days, but is decadent. "Mussolini" as this writer expresses it, "plans to plant the imperial Roman lion, on the cadaver of the British empire," and so forth and so on.

WELL, we admit an American journalist living in Italy should know considerably more about Mussolini's purposes than one living five or six thousand miles away in Medford, Oregon.

Nevertheless aforesaid Medford editor can't see it or believe it, and we fear is so plain dumb he will just have to be shown.

For how in the name of common sense can Mussolini expect to knock out John Bull, with the British and French fleets against him? How in fact can he wage war in Ethiopia or keep his people at home from destitution and starvation, until he wipes the combined British and French fleets from the seas? And what does he intend to do this with?

Italy not only can't wage a foreign war, she can't keep going at home, without imports of coal, oil, foodstuffs, iron and steel. We fail to see why the combined British and French fleets couldn't bottle up Italy, completely in 24 hours, if war should be declared.

In fact if this is Mussolini's program, we can only conclude Il Duce is as mad as a March hare. Perhaps that's the answer. He is.

State Ag. Director Able Walk Again SALEM, Oct. 17. — (AP) — Solon T. White, state director of agriculture, was able to walk about with a cane yesterday for the first time since he fell from a rock and dislocated both knees at Suptee in Crok county nearly three weeks ago.

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.

COLITIS CRASHES THE COLUMN Under title "No Colitis in This Column" not long ago I said here: "It is not just out of the meanness of my heart that I dodge consideration of colitis here. It is because I do not know anything about it and the subject does not seem to me to fit in a health column. I hope readers who imagine they have colitis will not quit. Just as soon as anything turns up that seems worthy I'll pass it along."



Something has turned up. Contribution from a colleague whose practice is limited to proctology: Etymologically "colitis" means inflammation of the colon. . . rarely shows real inflammation, hence the colitis seldom seen.

Hypersecretion and hypermotility of the colon is very common. Its real cause is ordinarily not recognized and consequently treatment is seldom satisfactory.

A better name for it, colu-muco-sis—meaning excessive mucus in the colon.

Some authorities consider this affliction a pure neurosis, but they stop short here.

(And let us stop briefly to explain right here that mucus is the correct spelling for the mucus of the colon, not the adjective. Neurosis is a functional disorder, presumably of the nervous system, for which no cause is known or no lesion is found on examination—for instance epilepsy, migraine, hysteria, writer's cramp, spastic constipation.)

My experience continues the proctologist, has convinced me one will generally find a definite rectal irritation if one makes a careful rectal examination. The ano-rectal region is supplied with filaments from the autonomic ("sympathetic") nervous system which governs all the vital functions. Perfect function here means perfect balance between the opposing controlling forces or reins, viz., the activator or yagus and the inhibitor of checker or sympathetic.

Persistent irritation of terminal ano-rectal nerve elements reflexly operates the colon to increased function, hypersecretion of mucus and hypermotility or excessive peristalsis—colic or cramp, and the effect is colu-muco-sis.

In my earlier days in this field I was frequently astonished at the complete and permanent relief of longstanding cases of so-called colitis following proper treatment of some such condition as anal fissure, a troublesome hemorrhoid or pruritus. Then I began to be on the alert for such sources of irritation which were not at the time complained of. . . It is curious how these patients dwell

on, and apparently exaggerate, their mucosal symptoms and yet ignore or minimize the symptoms of an underlying rectal condition, so that the real cause of their troubles escapes attention unless the physician is minded to look for it. (End of colleague's remarks.)

We all know a great many people use alleged pills remedies when in fact they have no such trouble. I wonder whether there are not as many people taking treatment, medicine, funny diets or unnatural "internal baths" for what purports to be mucous colitis, when the actual source of the trouble is some such simple ano-rectal lesion as the proctologist describes. It beats all how prudish and silly and difficult people of limited intelligence can be about a proper examination in such circumstances.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Premature Baldness Twenty years old. Have been losing my hair for four years. Not in spots, but over the whole scalp. Dr. . . gives me a shot of antultrim once a week. Do you think this is any good? Also, I massage my scalp every night for 10 minutes. (C. A. Answer.—Your doctor is a good one. I think I'd stick with the treatment for a reasonable trial period, say three months, if I were you. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Care of the Hair and Control of Dandruff.

What are the consequences if a woman marries a hunchback? I think it is from tubercular spine. (C. F. M. Answer.—Nothing hereditary of communicable about it. If the man has not tuberculosis now, he may be fit for marriage. In any case, why not ask the prospective bridegroom to present his health certificate from a physician you know of standing? Every man should do that as a matter of course, before contracting an engagement to marry.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The depression's aftermath colled many queer mental kinks along its destructive path. There is the middle-aged man about-town, with a flourishing business of his own who lost everything in 24 hours. Fortunately, he has several grown children a m p ly fixed.

They provide for all the needed comforts, including the fresh lappel flower he has worn since early manhood. Yet poverty's mark of terror is still upon him. Rational about most things, he believes he is penniless and in danger of starvation.

So when he meets acquaintances on the street he panhandles for as little as 25 cents. But continues to lunch at the best places, charge accounts having been arranged for him. Even after a filling meal he will offer the waiter for loan of a small amount.

Then the Wall Street broker, once a delight to the gleeners along the way that is white. He, too, was untrussed over night. The shock gave him a delusion of grandeur. With his spare nickel he went for large reservations at expensive cafes and eats in one-armed lunches.

With a new three-year starring contract, Irvin S. Cobb is likely to go to New York permanently. He has put his co-operative Park avenue apartment and Easthampton home on the market. And some time ago bought a former Garbo mansion at Santa Monica. Cobb's advent in the movies was not a sudden whim or freak of circumstance. He has always had a secret longing to be an actor. He expresses it in a limited way by his country-wide writing of the Chautauques and on various lecture junkies. When in the full flush of his writing career, he worked from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. daily and his afternoons were usually spent at The Lambs or The Players in company with actors. His cronies included

Holbrook Blinn, Maclyn Arbuckle, Frank Craven, Willson Lackey, Sam Bernard and Lew Fields.

Up until a few years ago, there were four grand old men of the palmy days of opera bouffe. They were Dewey Boop, Francis Wilson, Jefferson DeAngelis and Frank Daniels. They were all past 70 and seemed destined to reach the century mark. But time changed the picture and only Wilson remains. Of the illustrious four, three came out of that marvelous incubator of talent, the Jefferson DeAngelis and Frank Daniels. The survivor, Francis Wilson, the actor, is lively as a cricket. His notes now and then have the jubilant spirit of a very young man.

A jobless telegraph operator in Reading, Pa., writes: "I am grateful to the depression for an acquaintance with Dickens. Employed, I would not have visited the public library and spent hours with the author who top-niches in making the trivial tremendous. Dickens can take a speck of dust and make it swirl, twirl, whirl and swirl through a half dozen pages. So that a wisp becomes a whirlwind."

They tell of a Saturday night fluff in Leavenworth, Kas., in which Bido Dudley was one of the participants in his younger days. His opponent was twice his size and husky. Before any actual blows were struck, three lookers-on grabbed Dudley while one man grabbed his enemy. After a little scuffling Bido said to his trio: "Two of you fellows go over and help hold him. One man can hold me."

Bagatelles: Alf Landon, the "horse and buggy" governor of Kansas, balances his budget and lets no man go hungry. . . Harry Klinger, president of a large auto company, addresses every one of his hundreds of salesmen by their first names. . . W. R. Hearst takes his coffee half hot milk and half coffee. . . Virginia Faulkner is being hailed as another Dorothy Parker. . . Jack Frye, once an airmail pilot, now an airline pilot, flies his own plane over his company's entire route once a month. . . Dean Cromwell, Tom Webb, John La Gatta and Bernaldo Luza, all magazine illustrators, are also camera addicts. . . Stanley Dollar, Jr., son of the shipping magnate, is an avid racing boat fan. . . E. J. Bushman, deep sea angler, Caleb Bragg and Dick Berlin. . . Marlen E. Pew is on a trip around the world.

No modern novelist has a name so

damascened in courtly splendor as Coningsby Dawson. It even surpasses Sir Hall Caine. He makes one think in terms of gold plate service, of lackey in silver-buckled knee breeches, of the pampered heir, the son of the old Earl who calls his father "Governor." (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

Comment on the Day's News By FRANK JENKINS Note these headlines: "General European conflict foreseen by Italian Leader; Mussolini Abandons Last Hope of Avoiding War Great Britain." HOPEFUL or otherwise? Well, that's a hard question to answer. Sometimes, you know, when you're sitting in a poker game and get a hand that doesn't look so good, you RUN A BLUFF. Mussolini may be doing that. YOU never can tell what diplomats mean by what they say. If diplomacy, which means the contact of nation with nation, were a little more honest and straightforward and a little less diplomatic, it might be better for the world.

THIS dispatch from Paris interests Americans: "Officials disclosed today that France and Great Britain are asking Washington if the United States is willing to restrict its imports from Italy in case such a sanction against Premier Mussolini's nation is applied by the league of nations."

THIS writer, as one quite unimpressed American, would answer: "No. We're going to run our own business, this time, and let you run yours. We weren't smart enough to do that in the World war, but we ARE smart enough to learn by hard experience."

THIS dispatch from Trenton, New Jersey, is significant, if not particularly reassuring: "The footsteps of men marching past his cell to the electric chair is apparently getting to be an old story to Bruno Richard Hauptmann."

FIVE condemned criminals have walked past the door of Hauptmann's cell, on their way to the hot seat, since the kidnaper and murderer of the Lindbergh baby entered the prison death house.

WHY? The answer is plain. These five lacked the money, or the influence, or the backing of sag-headed, mushy sentimentalism to enable them to invoke legal delay after legal delay to keep them out of the death chair.

A situation like that doesn't help to build confidence in law and order and constituted authority.

LET'S remember that the next time a lynching occurs outside the South, where race fear is dominant.

Weather. Northern California: Fair tonight and Friday; normal temperature; gentle north to east wind off the coast; Saturday fair. Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday; except unsettled northwest portion and rain north coast; local fogs in west portion; freezing temperature east portion tonight; moderate to fresh southerly wind off the coast.

THE HEIGHT OF ABSURDITY Chippewa Indian chief Says painting of toe-nails All right for some. No good for aquaws. Injun stand for war-paint. But not for painted toes. Some things too absurd Even for Injun. Don't bury money; Too ridiculous. Even for White Man; Put money where it will be safe. FARMERS AND FRUITGROWERS BANK (Community Builders)

THE 1935 state fair resulted in a financial profit to the state. Solon T. White, state agricultural director, reported today. The report which was filed with the state agricultural board, listed a profit of approximately \$16,000. The board immediately began making plans for a larger fair next year.

THE 1935 state fair resulted in a financial profit to the state. Solon T. White, state agricultural director, reported today. The report which was filed with the state agricultural board, listed a profit of approximately \$16,000. The board immediately began making plans for a larger fair next year.

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Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 Years Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 17, 1925 (It was Saturday) Rain predicted for next week.

T. M. C. A. drive in Ashland given strong support. Tom Murray, state prison convict, who slew two guards in prison break, is sentenced to hang by Salem judge.

Secretary of Treasury Mellon urges a heavy cut in income taxes. Portland bootlegger nabbed at Central Point. Seventh Day Adventists to erect a new church here.

Near East drive in county close to quota after second day's effort. Medford high defeats Klamath Falls 23 to 0 on gridiron. "The team loafed," said Coach Callison.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 17, 1905 (It was Sunday) Millinery course to be offered students of the high schools.

German report progress along the Serbian front; British cabinet discusses over affairs in Balkans; administration's plan to spend \$400,000,000 for national defense viewed with alarm.

Walter Bowns and Leonard Carpenter returned from a trip via Dead Indian to Lake of the Woods and claim to have been first to make the trip by auto. The road is a fright.

Hob Deuel is named second lieutenant of Company 7. Council takes steps to stop surplus whistling by Espee engines. Assistant Superintendent Fred Hansen of the railroad had to stop twice while making a speech on account of two trains whistling long and loud.

Governor Withycombe to attend dedication of Armory here October 27.

SALEM, Oct. 17. — (AP) — The 1935 state fair resulted in a financial profit to the state. Solon T. White, state agricultural director, reported today.

The report which was filed with the state agricultural board, listed a profit of approximately \$16,000. The board immediately began making plans for a larger fair next year.

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Portland Seeds Huge Road Fund

PORTLAND, Oct. 17. — (AP) — The city of Portland made application yesterday for \$998,938 Works Progress Administration funds to launch the first unit of a new waterfront highway route northward from the Pacific highway at Ross Island in South Portland, and for a foothills route to the northwest from the same point. The city proposes to contribute \$205,000 for materials and rights of way.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 17. — (AP) — A marriage license was issued here Wednesday to Elijah A. Stinson, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Ruby Lewis, Cascade, Idaho.

Knights of Columbus benefit card party will be given Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Catholic parish hall. Prizes for high score.

Knights of Columbus benefit card party will be given Thursday, Oct. 17, at the Catholic parish hall