

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE OREGON WITNESS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

A hungry humorist headed south called yesterday. He exhibited samples of his humor. Many men have been funnier, but none hungrier.

In raptures over the wedding of a man and woman, members of an Iowa chivalry exploded sufficient dynamite in a field to blast a hole 18 feet deep, before extending best wishes to the newlyweds. In the more conservative circles, it is felt high explosives have no place in matrimonial merry-making.

The special session of the legislature will do nothing about changing the name of the Columbia river—or jumping into it.

Worshippers who are kind enough to contribute buttons to the collections are requested to bring their own and not pull them off the hats—(British parish paper)—Fair enough! Contributors also must not drop in a pants button, and take out 50c change.

A tiller reports that while ploughing, the handles of the plow were peppered by birdshot from the gun of a nearby hunter. The rumpods are showing improvement in their carelessness. Instead of mistaking the force of a report, the endeavor to shoot a plow out of a farmer's hands.

The Congressional committee investigating "Communist Activities in America," came up with a witness of Bolshevik tendencies who in response to a query whether an alien should be allowed to advocate the overthrow of the American form of government replied:

"Sure; certainly. It is the healthiest kind of thing for a country, of course, to have free speech—unlimited." "This is almost as stemwinding a notion as the one that prevailed in Jackson county during the late hell-raiding. The hell-raiding was a fine thing, because "it made the people think." It was alleged.

"QUESTRIENNE KICKED IN EX-CITIMINE"—(Montague Messenger Edition)—Cruel and unusual.

He took a strong stand in favor of God, made it a paramount issue, and nailed down practically every vote in the church.—(Good Bay Times)—This is good politics. When our hero addresses the sinners, he will admit he has done some of it himself.

"The Truth Will Ouch"—(Readers Digest)—What a C.O.C. orator would call a dynamic and vibrant truth.

It is suggested by a number of upstate editors that chronic speed limits be pushed by wearing a dunce-cap. A much niftier humiliation to make them wear their wife's hat.

Jackson Frost returned the first of the week, and ruined the geraniums and petunia crops.

Another sign of winter is the frequent reports of thefts of overcoats from churches, "despite the vigilance of the police." It might be a good idea for worshippers to pray with their eyes open.

SNORES AND SNOORING. Stamped, duly recorded and filed by the staff of our Rectification and Readjustment Administration—the HARA, to put the thing on a familiar basis, is a complaint by a prominent businessman that his wife snores in those dark reaches of the night during which she reposes in the arms of Morpheus—a neat bit of whimsy there, eh, jolly friends?

To snore, says the dictionary, is "to breathe during sleep with a rough hoarse sound, due to vibration of the uvula and the soft palate. It is to snore well. Knosh, old good, to say that the snore, the good old-fashioned snore of Grandpa after he has milked the cows, stoked up on beans, got around a gallon of cider, and is a settin' in the Morris chair with the Weekly Bugle in one hand and his readin' glasses in the other, is merely a matter of vibration of the uvula and the soft palate. It is to describe the Battle of the Marne as an exchange of musket fire between opposing soldier boys—(American Medical Journal)

Story of Blight Control

THE story of pear blight control, a story dating back two decades, will be unfolded Friday at the Talent Experiment Station when pear growers of the Rogue valley will be given opportunity to see the results of the years of painstaking and tedious selection of resistant root stocks by Prof. F. C. Reimer.

In carrying on the work, Prof. Reimer has gathered pear stocks from several foreign countries and now has what is believed to be the largest collection of varieties in the world. Feeling that the French root stock held the best possibilities for all-around purposes, the experiment station chief planted 10,000 commercial French seedlings which were inoculated with blight bacteria. Each year many of the trees died, the survivors being again inoculated until at last only ten trees were left, these proving by survival, their power of resisting the tree scourge.

Seedlings from the ten resistant trees have been propagated along with French commercial seedlings. The uniformity of growth of these selected trees as compared to the blight wracked condition of the commercial seedlings makes a most interesting contrast which will be shown Friday.

Growers and others interested in the continued success of pear culture in the valley should not fail to attend the meeting at the experiment station at 2 p. m.—E. C. F.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—No one in years has provided more publicity for night clubs and cabarets than John Barrymore wandering among them in a light breeze. When he crossed thresholds press agents flew to the phone, camera boys arrived on the gallop and frothy café chatter was on an asexual breeze.

Here tofore members of the Royal Family have held some what aloof from those nocturnal cracklings that fuel the Broadway bonfire. Their appearance was confined to snuffing a light smudge on the Algonquin or perhaps a drop in at a private party.

But the screen's great lover, in casting off traditional restraint, went the distance. He allowed himself to be piloted to the front row tables and offered no protests over the photographic clamor. And was equally agreeable about riding to bow when celebrities were introduced.

He had come to town in advance of reputed marital holiday and entered into the spirit of the sudden freedom with abandon. He even donned the customary paper cap and twirled the rufflers when a pack of hoop-las arrived. A Barrymore became one of the gang!

The frigidity of the Barrymores was strikingly illustrated at a private gathering I attended a number of years ago. Several celebrities were called upon for impromptu bits. Talulah Bankhead's time came and she curtseyed asked Ethel Barrymore's permission to give an imitation of the great lady's "That's all there is! lament. It was accomplished with delicate exaggeration. Everybody joined the applause save Miss Barrymore.

Idiosyncrasies of dress are not always confined to the gentler sex. George Jean Nathan has his breast pocket installed on the right side. Roy Howard wears patent leather spats with evening attire. Baldrige Coby affects low collars with full dress. Paul Whiteman carries a cigarette case with a dangling tassel in his right hand trousers pocket. Irvin Coby sports his wrist watch on the inside. Corey Ford wear a rattlesnake belt. Sinclair Lewis ties from a monocle. Michael Arlen's suspenders are white rubberized silk. George Gershwin has cuff links to match his neckties. Frank Sullivan goes for pencil-striped suits and Fred Astaire changes neckties several times a day.

Speaking of neckties, Schiaparelli sends me, from Paris, what she calls her latest "crystal creation." It's a four-in-hand of milk white silk on which is printed in red ink a crazy quilt of newspaper headlines depicting sensational events from all parts of the world. As an oddity it's odd but a shade too hot-hot for even a dandiacal necktie. As a matter of fact, after years of falling for every sort of shade in tie from salmon to emerald green I'm beginning to hanker for white-collared shirts and plain black four-in-hands. I've had my fling.

Those with curbed color complexes will sympathize with King Alfonso of Spain. As ruler he had to slip off to Paris incognito to sport the gliding wearing apparel he loved. After he was booted off the throne, the Royalists warned him all hope of kingly it again depended upon a sedate deportment, especially in dress. So Alfonso expresses his flair only among a few intimates. In privacy of his quarters: Wild red, yellow and green house pajamas and robes. In public: Costumes of abstruse darkness.

Thingumbobs: Clell Burgess always has several o's in his book titles for luck. Jed Harris trying for a comeback in the theater was worth five millions at 31. Anna Gould has an 18-year-old French poodle. Ray D. Lillibridge keeps wardrobe records on the date he wears every suit. . . . Lindy the restaurant man, was once a waiter in Horcher's in Berlin. . . . "Free-Wave" Byers, so long Barney Gallant's orchestra leader, is radio announcing in Detroit. . . . Grover Whalen rides to work in an open car, winter and summer. . . . De Wolfe Hopper was known around the lambs as Hopper. . . . "Hap" Ward is running a cafe in Boston.

From London Graphic: "No American desert is worth delaying the coffee." The fool never heard of floating island with its thick meringue

on boiled chilled custard and polka-dotted with currant jelly. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

Attorney General Cummings returned from Europe the other day and immediately called a special press conference. Half the newsmen in the town came running at the promise of big news.

Mr. Cummings answered the first few questions with the apology that he had been in Europe and did not know anything that had been going on in his justice department. Finally, an obliging stooge in the rear of the room asked how Mr. Cummings enjoyed his stay in Europe. This was the question Mr. Cummings had been waiting for. He leaned back and discoursed upwards of half an hour on the joys of a vacation in Europe. His audience, so fatigued at the end that it was glad to get out without asking any more questions.

This is not a new wrinkle in publicity methods. President Roosevelt frequently has avoided embarrassing questions with similar congeniality. Newsmen call it "filibustering."

The inside expectation is that silver will be kept at the existing price, probably until after the turn of the year. An increased price is expected next year for political effect.

Marketers believe that during the last month the treasury has been buying little. Whenever distress silver is offered in London, the government bids 29 1/2 pence. That is what keeps the price stabilized here at about 65 1/2 cents an ounce, and is likely to continue to do so.

Congressmen have noticed an increase of mail from people who want things from the government. One western member estimates that five-sixths of his mail is of this character. He is advised to get rid of it by excluding letters from Job seekers. His requests are largely for relief, farm loans, money to buy a farm.

The tone of the letters indicates that a substantial number of citizens have the idea that a congressman is a fellow who knows Santa Claus.

Personal Health Service

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.

HOW TO HANDLE MINOR INFECTIONS

The first lesson and perhaps the most difficult for the novice in first aid to learn is Do Not Touch. If you are dealing with a fresh wound, burn, cut, or abrasion it is of vital importance to see that nothing, that will come in contact with the wound unless it is first sterilized. Your fingers cannot be absolutely sterilized, although a thorough soap and hot water washing of your hands makes them nearly germ-free. A dressing which has been exposed to the air or to possible contact with fingers, is never sterile and is not safe to apply to a fresh lesion. Gause, cheese cloth, cotton, linen, a handkerchief or plain washed rag which have just been ironed with a hot iron are practically sterile and suitable to apply to any minor wound. Any instrument or object or material which has just been boiled in water for five minutes is practically sterile and safe to use for necessary manipulation or treatment of a fresh wound. In using either dressing or instrument or medication the first aid worker must make sure that neither his own fingers nor any other surface not sterilized shall touch the portion of the dressing, implement or salve which is to touch the wound.

Inquisitive fingers may readily transfer virulent pus-germs (staphylococci and streptococci) from a pimple or a young boil to some other part of the skin where a trifling scratch or abrasion affords a portal of entry, and thus set up a new boil, or if the conditions are suitable for it, maybe septicaemia (acute blood poisoning), for these same staphylococci and streptococci are likely to produce septicaemia if they invade the blood.

The popular practice of squeezing boils or pimples or attempting to force the "core" of a boil out before the dangerous mass of tissue is ready to separate naturally, is responsible for not a few cases of septicaemia or acute blood poisoning, due to breaking down of the natural defense wall in the tissues around the

boil or pimple and the forcing of some of the germs into the blood. Instead of squeezing, if there is pus or "matter" in the pimple or boil, it is better to make a wee opening at the point or base of the skin first touched with iodine with a needle or scalpel properly sterilized by steam or boiling or by flaming the needle, with the least possible disturbance or injury to the tissues, and then apply hot moist compress of antiseptic saline solution to favor natural drainage. Such a solution consists of a heaping tablespoonful of common table salt and the same amount of sodium citrate in the quart of boiled water, and for antiseptic add to each quart of the hypertonic saline solution a heaping teaspoonful of boric acid or ordinary borax.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Eating Sand I am worried about my 17-month old baby eating sand whenever he can get any. . . (Mrs. L. O. S.) Answer—No harm, as long as the sand is not polluted. He'll get over it soon. See that his desire for something to chew is satisfied with raw carrot and raw cracked wheat.

Appendicitis Will taking oil of any kind give relief to or prevent appendicitis? Also cooking in oils instead of fats? Most doctors will not prescribe anything, only operate. . . (Mrs. L. E.) Answer—No. There is some evidence that a diet which includes adequate vitamins, particularly A, C, B, and G, tends to prevent appendicitis.

Flabbegasted Wheat Wife and I make one meal a day out of, say, Agitated Wheat and Distorted Wheat and a pint each of pasteurized milk. Do these lose their vitamin value thru processing? (G. R. T.) Answer—More or less. Use Certified Milk or Grade A Raw from tuberculin-tested cows, and plain wheat cooked as you like. (Copyright 1935, John P. Dille Co.)

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.

JACKSON COUNTY MAY QUARANTINE KLAMATH PEOPLE

(Continued From Page One.) related, is attributed to an organism transmitted by direct and indirect contact. The organism enters a portal of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat, the virus, when dry, being also transmitted by domestic animals or food, he said. Secretions from the inflamed eyes and ears on infected persons also transmit the disease, he added.

Describes Symptoms Dr. H. Johnson described symptoms of the disease as follows: fever from 101 to 103 degrees, headache, pain in the back and limbs, drowsiness, restlessness, irritability, twitching, vomiting, diarrhea, abnormal reddening of the throat and tonsils and possibly convulsions.

Dr. Johnson advised that a physician be consulted immediately upon the development of any of the symptoms. The symptoms, he explained, may vary from extreme mildness to severity but the degree of severity has no relation to the extent of the subsequent paralysis or course of the disease as a whole.

When any of the symptoms develop, the patient should be isolated immediately and traveling and visiting should be prohibited, Dr. Johnson said.

Seeks Safety Plan "We are trying to work out a health safety plan that will be fair and legal," Dr. Johnson said.

Dr. Johnson stated that one family from Klamath county moved into Jackson county recently, and that the group of five, were under quarantine and observation.

As fast as the county health department is apprised of the arrival of families from Klamath county, they will be placed under quarantine and observation. There has been considerable traffic back and forth between Klamath and Jackson counties the past two weeks, Dr. Johnson said. In some instances, Klamath county families are moving here, and others are social visits between friends and relatives.

The matter is also under consideration by the county court. County Judge Earl B. Day said there is no Oregon law covering the invocation of a quarantine by one county against another. Communities, however, large or small, Judge Day said, could take action.

Family Being Observed The county judge said two families have moved to this county recently from Klamath county—one to Gold Hill, and one to Eagle Point. The children are being kept from school, and will be under observation a sufficient length of time to determine whether or not they have contagious diseases or have been exposed to infantile paralysis.

"Every precaution is being taken by the county health department," County Judge Day said. "To prevent infantile paralysis getting a foothold here."

Dr. Johnson stated that in one of the recently arrived families from Klamath county, there was sickness among the children, and that it was thought to be infantile paralysis. He requires a couple of days to determine its nature definitely.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—(AP)—First absentee ballots cast in connection with next Saturday's corn-hog referendum were said by an authoritative source today to be almost equally divided between "yes" and "no" votes.

On the question whether the AAA should put into effect another corn-hog production control program in 1936, the batch of ballots gave: Yes 93. There was no way to tell how far this fragmentary result was indicative of the outcome of the referendum, which will embrace corn-hog farmers all over the nation.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—(AP)—Col. Jacob Ruppert, who seemed certain of reelection as president of the convention of the United States Brewers' association, neared its close today, said the brewers still have a fight on their hands with the "drys." Chicago seemed favored for the next convention.

Certain drys do not differentiate between beer and intoxicating liquor," said Ruppert. "They merely vote and campaign wet or dry and place beer with intoxicating liquor, when, as a matter of fact, our constitution now says 3.2 per cent beer is non-intoxicating."

While the drys are not so powerful as they were in the days of prohibition, brewers generally are confronted by a real problem, that of showing the public that beer might be likened a real temperance drink compared with hard liquors, which are intoxicating in fact."

August A. Busch, Jr., St. Louis brewer, said there was no argument about the fact that we are headed out of the depression and well on our way to recovery."

ROLAND WARREN, who bullied his way to a win over Toy Aho last week in an extra bout after finishing the first match all-square, will tangle with Floyd Wolfgang, the Medford mechanic, in the 20-minute opener. Warren defeated the local artist in the final bout of the late battle royal, but Wolfgang isn't yet convinced that his flying leg hook and slingshot specialties aren't good enough to put the Klamath prize in moth balls for the duration of the winter.

The bouts will start at 8:30, as usual, with Ray Frieble the third man in the ring.

CHICAGO.—(UP)—Women will go on the gold standard this fall if they keep their eye on the complexities of smart complexions.

The wave for the decorative launched by Renaissance styles and colors has cast its influence on makeup, says nationally known beauty specialists in the merchandise

Avoid False Teeth Dropping or Slipping You needn't fear false teeth dropping or slipping if you use a little Fasteston on your teeth each morning. Give it all day comfort and teeth hold tight. Deadens gums, no gumy, sticky taste or feeling. Get false teeth from your druggist. Three sizes.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

IN the current discussions of gambling that have been going on in Oregon, attention has been centered on what the gamblers make. Here are two little stories, coming from sources regarded by this writer as reliable, that shed some light on what they lose.

NOT long ago, a gang of smart sharpers raided slot machines in various parts of the state, and are reported to have made quite a killing. They operated in this way:

The gang was composed of two men and two women. Its equipment consisted of a tiny electric drill, operated by a battery carried in a pocket.

The crew would gather around a slot machine and start playing it, laughing and talking loudly. Under cover of this noise, the drill would be applied, punching a hole in the machine at exactly the right place.

Then a wire would be inserted through the hole, the pay lever of the machine caught and lifted and the accumulated coins brought showering down.

It took quick, accurate work, backed by careful study of the operating mechanism. But brains can be used dishonestly as well as honestly, and the scheme is reported to have paid well for a while.

IN another instance, a resort operating slot machines was doing a particularly rushing business one night, and apparently the players were losing heavily, especially on the 50-cent machine. At any rate, the bar attendant was doing a big business in half dollars, and the play continued until the supply of 50-cent pieces was exhausted. It looked like a big night, with nice profits.

But when the machine was emptied it contained nothing but blank slugs of the exact size of a half dollar. The slick hucksters had fed in these slugs by the handful, carefully saving out the genuine coins that were paid out.

SMOLINSKY, belated by many to be the "masked marvel" who appeared here last winter, can chew and chop all he likes against Kennaston as far as most of the fans are concerned, but at least he won't chew unmolested. The marine also favors that type of warfare, and when two meanies get together anything can happen. And sometimes generally does. It is in these matches that one sees most of the goofy holds that provide such interesting conversation over the beer during the long winter nights to come.

A few of the quaint methods of maybe for which the two are noted are twisting the ropes around an opponent's neck, leaving him there to choke, or startle to death while the referee tries wildy to untangle him. Another is kicking the opposition in the ear when he is getting up from a missed drop-kick, one of Kennaston's favorite ploys.

While neither has ever carried the iron stool into the ring as a lever with which to pry the enemy's eyes out, there are both exponents of the "dandruff cure" hold. This hold is very simple, and consists entirely of grabbing hold of a large handful of hair and removing it, leaving a large nude spot and a disconcerted opponent. Dandruff, they argue, can't grow on a bare skull. One thing that can grow there is a scab, and there are apt to be plenty of these.

In the other half of the main event, Hans Schroeder, the Teuton hammer-lock expert, will match his wares against Harry Demetral, Chicago Greek who has not appeared here for over a year. Schroeder is probably the most punishing grant merchant ever to appear here, specializing in reelection as president of the convention of the United States Brewers' association, neared its close today, said the brewers still have a fight on their hands with the "drys."

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SMOLINSKY SIGNS FOR TUSSELE WITH TERRIBLE MARINE

SMOLINSKY, the Polish terrorist, who so aroused the tribal war instincts of Chief Thunderbird with his fouling methods in their bout last week, will be allowed to try his horse-play on Bob Kennaston, the Mad Marine from Gold Hill, at the Armory Monday night. It was announced today by Mack Lillard, promoter.

Smolinsky, belated by many to be the "masked marvel" who appeared here last winter, can chew and chop all he likes against Kennaston as far as most of the fans are concerned, but at least he won't chew unmolested. The marine also favors that type of warfare, and when two meanies get together anything can happen. And sometimes generally does. It is in these matches that one sees most of the goofy holds that provide such interesting conversation over the beer during the long winter nights to come.

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Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 24, 1925 (It was Saturday) "Bundle Day" for benefit of Armenians to be held in valley.

Bulgaria and Greece continue to ignore demand of League of Nations that they cease war.

Owner of the Jacksonville railroad is given the right to dismantle it, unless buyer appears by November 10, in order of state railroad commission.

Faber's store at Central Point is robbed for second time in six weeks.

"One-armed driver" from Ashland fined \$18 for motor law violation.

"Better Posture" week next week at the high school.

President Coolidge refuses to accept apple pie, baked to boost "Apple Week."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 24, 1915 (It was Sunday) Among Jackson county people who recently visited the San Francisco Fair were Bernice Cameron, Mrs. Volney Dixon, Mrs. H. A. Butler and Gertrude Butler.

Teuton arms attack junction with Bulgar army, and invasion of Serbia renewed; Russians retreat at Drinik; French and British gain in offensive on the Somme.

E. E. Gore ships a carload of porkers to the Portland market.

Deputy Coroner Carl Tengwald left this morning on a business trip to Woodville.

Scientist farmer to tell valley agriculturists "How to make money."

"Hermann The Great and Company" at the Star; William Faversham in "The Right of Way" at the Page.

GIRL BURNS TO DEATH IN EFFORT TO RESCUE CHILDREN FROM HOME

CALDWELL, Idaho, Oct. 24.—(AP) Nellie Young, 16, lost her life today in a valiant attempt to save four small children, trapped in the burning farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Young near here.

One of the children, Donald Sev, 2, was burned to death and another, Grace Young, 6, was injured so badly she may not live. Five other children and Mrs. Young were saved.

Nellie lost her life when the burning house, through a window of which she had passed Ralph Sev, 3, and Jimmy Sev, 1, to Mrs. Young, collapsed as she was handing Grace to her mother.

Donald Sev remained in the house to be plucked from the basement, where his body and that of Nellie were recovered later by Sheriff Frank Piersall.

Mrs. Young was caring for the three Sev youngsters, children of Noah Sev, who with Young was working at Horsehoe Bend, Idaho, at the time of the blaze.

From San Francisco—Thomas Harrison returned Wednesday from San Francisco, where he made a three-day business visit.

Smart here. The result is a new gold-leaf treatment for eyelids, a magic-making shade of blue for lashes and brows and a number of new and exciting shades in lipstick.

Despite the definite trend toward the new and unique in makeup, complexions approach the natural more closely than for many seasons.

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Phone One BIG PINES Lumber Co.

Hotel Sandford CENTRAL LOCATION At the corner of Fifth Avenue and "A" Street—San Diego's fine Hotel with an unsurpassed location—Only one block from all Theatres and Stores

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