

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The Pacific Coast football situation is becoming aggravated. Stanford demands an apology from "Southern California school" for alleged libel, the sports editor of the Oregonian urges lynching for the University of Oregon teams for invading southern California, not that they play after they get there; and Oregon State college avers Washington State college plays too rough.

England and France press reports reveal, are fighting over Italian-Ethiopian peace terms. There seems nothing wrong with this brand of diplomacy, except that the combatants ought to have something to say about peace terms.

The Abe Cunningham boy has reformed, and offers his saxophone for sale.

A DOUGLASS DADDY. (Topeka (Kan.) Journal). I'm very much interested in a certain young man. He says he can support my daughter on \$10 a week. I can't do it—and I have a notion to let the young fellow marry her, so I can study his method of financing.

Fred Bartholomew, child film actor, tripped over a plank and hurt his ankle. He will be inactive for three days.—(Portland Journal)—Big Wren Team.

Quite a number are now eating turkey at 25c per pd., and thanksgiving day.

Eastern defenders of the reckless auto driving and speeding of the Roosevelt boys, claim "the most instances they were on their way back to their studies at Harvard University." Unlike the average speed idiot, they seem to know where they are going.

One of the Older Girls is bothered by a Corn-Shoe contract, and can't handle it.

"HOW WELL YOUR BOY TURNS OUT"—(P-T, A. Magazine)—It is more important which way the auto he is riding his bicycle in front of will go.

SHERIFF hearing of camp sending or will do anything. Have Chevrolet roadster and Nash sedan. Can go any place. Call at 87 Gilbert—(Beard, Bulletin)—The down-trodden 2-car little shepherd of the hills.

Tonight is Halloween and the 51st anniversary of the time J. Wesley states the one from A. S. Hilton to tie up another man's door, and then tied up Mr. Hilton in his own print-shop, with his own rope. It was 20 years before the latter was able to catch the former.

AN EDITOR SAYS SOMETHING. The social season here started off with a bang last Friday night in the shape of a bash, presided by a ditty social program which showed considerable and able training. Of course Johnny spoke a piece and Charlie spoke a piece while the different mamas beamed the usual beam. The kiddies did splendid and danced plenty of prize. Perhaps the best part of the program was the imitation goosing society, which was so near the genuine that it could hardly be called imitation. This certainly was not training alone. It must have been heavenly.

—(Chamblee (Kan.) Times)

Ray, 12, Trains Lions

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (UP)—Full-time lions are "just kiddies" to Manuel King, 12, who has completed a season as a lion trainer with a circus. Now he plans to become a movie actor. Mascot Pictures Company having signed him for a series of "shorts" to begin soon.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Good Work—and Bad

NOTHING could more clearly show the absence of proper leadership and sense of public responsibility in the state legislature, than the action taken yesterday on the Townsend old age pension plan.

This session was called to meet an emergency, created by the burning of the state capitol building, and the confusion existing, regarding the state social security program, particularly in the direction of old age pensions.

It was obviously the legislature's duty to concentrate upon these two objects, transact the important business concerning them, and in the interest of economy and the state welfare adjourn as soon as this work had been done.

HAD the legislature never taken action on the Townsend plan, to bring up the question at this special session would have been out of order. But to bring up the matter when action HAD been taken at the regular session,—and then to demand merely a REPETITION of that action which was nothing but an empty gesture anyway—was utterly inexcusable, and from the standpoint of good government, nothing short of shameful.

Not only does it show the entire lack of proper organization and leadership in the lower house, but it shows the abject political cowardice of the membership of that body as a whole.

WE venture to say there are not ten members of the lower house who sincerely believe in the Townsend old age pension plan, and we doubt if there are half that number who honestly believe the proposal can ever be made the law of the land.

But they know there are votes behind the proposal, that to oppose it directly or indirectly, means to incur the displeasure and opposition of an organized political minority, so when it came to a show down they refused to vote according to their convictions, and following the example of all political jelly-fish, drifted along the easiest way.

As a result this second memorializing of congress to adopt the Townsend plan was adopted by a vote of 36 to 24!

WE are glad to note, however, that Glenn Taylor and Moore Hamilton, the two representatives from Jackson county, had the courage and good sense to join with 22 other representatives and vote against such an abuse of the legislative privilege. All credit to them.

An overwhelming majority of the people—including we believe many who favor the Townsend plan in principle,—will uphold them in taking such action, at such a time as the present, and under conditions which now prevail.



(Continued From Page One.)

News Behind The News

Into the error of believing that the manufacturers have raised salaries without increasing production, since NRA was abolished.

The fact is one government authority has kept close tabs on wages in specific large industries and has found them relatively unchanged since January. That indicates the demolition of NRA has had no appreciable wage effect in the large industries as represented in the industrial production index (steel, autos, textiles, etc.).

One explanation for the extent of the increase in the payroll index is that it includes a lot of small factories not included in the industrial production index (small canning factories, textiles, etc.). Business has hit such a pace that these smaller fellows have extended operations and total payroll volume since January. Also, some of the increase is seasonal, but much of it represents solid business expansion.

It still leaves economic room for a new deal promotional campaign to increase wages, as the wage index is 78 per cent of normal, while production is 91 per cent.

Few insiders here, however, have any hopes that anything very important can or will come out of the current permanent NRA promotional campaign. It is a good thing to talk about politically, a difficult one to act on economically.

Great care is being taken on the inside in the selection of a successor to the late Federal Judge Quigg of Birmingham. Recommendations have been prepared by Senators Black and Bankhead, but the justice department also has been quietly looking over the list of eligibles.

This is one of the most important districts in the country from a new deal standpoint. Quigg's court has jurisdiction over all TVA cases. It is hardly a secret that some new dealers want "the right kind of man" at the bench. This may mean a kind of man with economic views directly opposite those of Hamiltonian Judge Quigg.

Some influential authorities are insisting, however, on a man who will be a judge and not an advocate for any particular viewpoint.

Incidentally, the favorite constitutional ally among few dealers at present is the one from Oregon about the little schoolgirl in Atlanta. She was asked by her sponsor what the constitution was, and replied: "The Clark Howell's newspaper."

125 Bid for Alaskan Colony PALMER, Alaska (UP)—Thirty odd families quit the government experimental agricultural colony in the Matanuska valley and have returned to the United States in disgust. The administrative office of the colony has received 125 applications from families wanting to replace those who left.

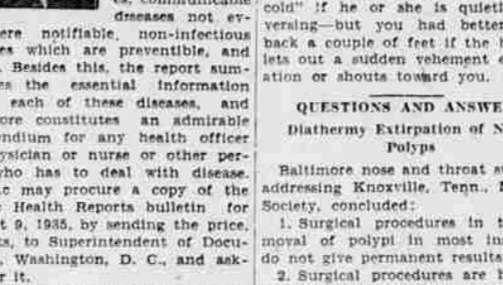
Thieves Off On Wrong Foot CARTRIDGE, Mo. (UP)—William C. Myers, a shoe salesman, had the last laugh on thieves who robbed him of \$10 worth of sample shoes. All were for the right foot.

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, 245 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

RECOGNITION OF CONVERSATIONAL SPRAY INFECTION

In the Public Health Reports issued weekly by the U. S. Public Health Service, U. S. Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. there was printed Aug. 9, 1935, a report of a committee of the American Public Health Association on control of communicable diseases.



Everywhere notifiable, non-infectious diseases which are preventable, and so on. Besides this, the report summarizes the essential information about each of these diseases, and therefore constitutes an admirable compendium for any physician or physician or nurse or other person who has to deal with disease.

I find in Supplementary List B (Communicable diseases for which notification to the health authorities is not everywhere required) such familiar and familiar diseases (skip it if you haven't got it): ringworm, scabies, ascariasis (ground worm infection), impetigo contagiosa, Vincent's angina (trench mouth) and, at last, in an intransigent definition of the alleged entity:

"1. Recognition of the disease: An acute catarrhal affection of the upper respiratory tract, usually accompanied by a slight rise of temperature on the first day and chilly sensations with chills, and general indisposition and lassitude lasting 2 to 7 days.

"2. Etiological agent: A filterable virus.

"3. Source of infection: Discharges from nose and mouth of infected person.

"4. Mode of transmission: Usually directly by coughing, sneezing, and explosive manner of speech by which droplets are cast out into the air from the infected person to be inhaled by, or impinged on the face of, susceptible persons within short range of three feet or so; also by direct face transfer of discharges, and indirectly by handkerchiefs, eating utensils, or other articles freshly soiled by discharges of the infected person.

"5. Incubation period: 1 to 3 days.

"6. Prognosis: Usually favorable, but may be fatal in children, especially in those with pre-existing conditions of the heart and lungs.

"7. Treatment: Supportive, consisting of rest, fluids, and a bland diet.

"8. Prevention: Avoidance of contact with infected persons; use of masks and handkerchiefs; frequent handwashing.

"9. Public Health Measures: Notification of health authorities; isolation of infected persons; disinfection of articles and premises.

"10. Remarks: This disease is common in all parts of the world, and is especially prevalent in crowded quarters and in institutions.

and that and upon occasions might deplete the Rainbow room. Now about the only person able to lure him to small dinner parties is his long-time friend, Bernard Gimble, and he shuns banquets. The undefeated champion has mapped out an intensive course of reading, the very cream of the classics. He has an office which he visits irregularly to attend to business, but most of his time is spent in walking and in his library. He is among the limited circle to carry on a sustained correspondence with George Bernard Shaw, exchanging letters every few weeks.

There's rejoicing in the theater that the veteran Al Woods has something of a hit on his hands in a mystery play. Defeat came to him when he thought his serene years secure. But he would not accept the unflattering nature of a crucifixion. He started again from top with a new production, a whizper one after the other. It was whispered he had been sucked in a stage crew outburst. The parade had passed. But today he's marching up front again.

Things are looking up for Jim Barton's diversion is owing a semi-pro baseball team in Hollis, L. I. . . Herbert Marshall is something of a collector of rare editions. . . Bill Robinson, at 58, runs a half mile backward every morning before breakfast. . . The young Belgian King is also a swift backward runner. . . Eddie, who carols the ribald chansons at Len and Belle's, is a devoted family man. . . Jim Tully's invitation to drink: "Let's up a tankard." . . Harry Bainsinger, Detroit sports writer, suggested Mickey Cochran to manage the Tigers. . . Kathleen Moran's state and federal tax of \$76,000 is highest among the writing fraternity. . . Damon Runyon's boyhood name in Pueblo was Al.

Patent passed: Central Park West around 3 p. m. A group of school girls, none more than 16, all juggling books, four abreast. The majority smoking cigarettes. One word description by a fussy fuddy-duddy: Sickening.

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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 31, 1925. (It was Saturday.) Jackson County wins first on fruit at Portland Livestock show.

The first rain in weeks falls over city and valley. "Safety pin" week to be observed next month.

The Marafin high school beaten 41 to 7, by Medford. Barney Seem and Connie Conrad rip the visiting line to shreds with line plunges. The standing defense of the Coos Bay team crumbled before the vast charging Tiger line.

Half barrel of sauerkraut stolen from Public Market. Two new cafes open in city.

Citizens report a shortage of ready-to-burn wood. Halloween passes with no serious damage, and four boys caught by police for yelling at 2 a. m. in city park.

Twenty Years Ago Today October 31, 1915. (It was Monday.) Halloween decorations a light except that three boys shot out three air lights in the west part of town.

Poultry show planned for next January at Ashland. Final campaign underway to secure sugar beet factory.

Ten Medfordites left for the exposition Sunday, six Monday and four Tuesday. Times are not as hard as they are cracked up to be.

Premier Aquilth announces that a million British troops are now in Flanders; Allies pledge selves to save Serbia from invaders.

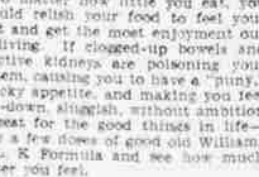
Oregon Sunday closing law is carried to federal court on appeal.

ROOSEVELT TAKES HOLIDAY AT HOME

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt came home early today to the family estate here and announced he was taking the day off.

Coming here to vote in next Tuesday's state election, the president arrived by special train from Washington at 8:30 a. m., and motored in an open car to his mother's home in time for breakfast.

He told newspapermen that there was nothing on the calling or business list today. Talks with leaders in national life are in prospect principally on the international and employment problems.



Excellent quality for coating worn-out roll roofings, metal roofs, etc. 56c per Gal. In 5 gal. lots.

Timber Products Company Medford—End No. Central Ave. Phone 7

GROWER RECOVERS \$730 IN LAWSUIT AGAINST SHIPPERS

Joe Kantor, fruitgrower, was awarded \$730.89, the amount he sought, for recovery of money on a fruit contract, against the Darby Fruit company, by a circuit court jury yesterday, of which Mrs. Delilah Stevens Jennings was forewoman.

The action created considerable interest among local packers and growers.

Kantor, in his complaint, alleged that the fruit shipping concern "neglected to sell at fair prices, Medford," a portion of the pear and apple crop of Kantor that would have netted him \$730.89.

Both sides admitted that in May, 1934, a contract was entered into between Kantor and the Darby Fruit company and that the fruit company advanced Kantor \$1200 for handling of his crop.

The fruit company, in reply, held that it had complied with all the terms of the contract, that it had endeavored to sell the fruit f.o.b. Medford, and that in the negotiations Kantor had become indebted in the sum of approximately \$800 to them.

A second hearing concerning fruit sales was underway today before Division Market Enforcement Officer A. A. Reed of the state department of agriculture, relative to a claim of A. L. Hug of Rogue River against the Pacific Fruit company, of this city, for "several hundred dollars" for sale of fruit.

The hearing is informal and is being held in the law library of the county courthouse. Reed will hear all the evidence, and render a decision at a later date.

Contracts entered into between Hug and the Pacific Fruit company, and checks passing between the two parties, were introduced this morning.

First night enthusiasm sometimes offers curious twists. Plays that may have long runs have frequently been received with cordial but polite restraint. Probably the noisiest pre-

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Hollywood, pumping real money into the artistic theatrical artery that is the industry of which Mrs. Delilah Stevens Jennings was forewoman.

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Comment on the Day's News

ON the eve of applying economic sanctions, which means trying the boycott on Italy, the French have a new scheme for stopping the war. News about the scheme is vague as these words are written, but it is said "to involve concession of territory by Ethiopia to Italy."

That is to say, if the little fellow will give the big fellow what he wants, the fighting will stop. That's the way war usually ends.

MORE about the French in this dispatch: "Premier Laval is reported to have said that the French position in the international crisis remains unchanged—to keep contact with Italy and at the same time to respect obligations of the league pact regarding sanctions."

If you understand the language of diplomacy, you will realize that this is another way of saying that the French haven't decided yet which side their bread is buttered on.

PLEASE note, also, this dispatch: "Premier Laval is said to have replied satisfactorily to French senators uneasy over the effect of trade penalties against Italy upon French business."

Their uneasiness is prompted by reports of Italian women refusing to

purchase French goods and perfumes. This boycott business, you see, works BOTH WAYS.

AND here is an amusing dispatch: "Measures have been adopted (by Italy) to increase the food yield from FISHING AND HUNTING, which will be permitted on certain state and private properties."

Most people, housewives in particular, who are familiar with the food supplies brought back by average hunters and fishermen, together with the cost thereof, will chuckle at the idea that the Italians will be able to do much in the way of averting threatened famine by going hunting and fishing.

BY THE way, while you're on the subject of hunting, Andy Collier and Vic O'Neill returned last week from a hunting trip away over in the Summer Lake country, bringing back with them some tall tales.

One of these tales concerned a couple of pet cats at the ranch where they stayed. The weather got pretty nippy at night, freezing a thin scum of ice over the ponds, and Andy and Vic swear that these cats got out every morning and staged skating parties on the ice, seeming to enjoy the sport hugely.

That's their story, and they stick to it. So far, their friends have failed to shake their story in detail. THESE cats, they say (and so to this they speak from hearsay, not having seen it themselves but having it on the eye-witness testimony of competent persons), practice teamwork in the hunting of chipmunks, one stationing itself on one side of a tree and the other on the other side, so that when the chipmunk runs around the tree to get away from one it falls into the clutches of the other. And they solemnly aver that one night Vic went out to get a bucket of water from the creek and when he came back there was an eight-inch Eastern Brook trout in the bucket. (And, believe it or not, they brought back a buck apple, so they don't have to tell these tales just to change the subject.) This is a wonderful country, isn't it?

Advertisement for Old Quaker Whiskey. Features a bottle of Old Quaker Whiskey and a man in a top hat. Text includes: "You don't have to be rich to enjoy rich whiskey!", "DEPEND ON IT—every bottle of my whiskey is the same!", "Schenley's Old Quaker Brand Straight Whiskey", "As you prefer in BOURBON OR RYE It Bears the SCHENLEY MARK OF MERIT", "75c PINT \$1.45 QUART NOW AVAILABLE IN OREGON".

Advertisement for Planning A Home? USE OUR COMPLETE SERVICE. Phone One BIG PINES Lumber Co. USE YOUR CREDIT BUY THAT ROOF NOW No Down Payment 3 Years to Pay. Rogue River Roofing Co. Webb and Carlton's Paint Store.

Advertisement for PEP UP APPETITE; RELISH YOUR FOOD. No matter how little you eat, you should relish your food to feel your best and get the most enjoyment out of living. If clogged-up bowels and inactive kidneys are poisoning your system, causing you to have a "puny," finicky appetite, and making you feel run-down, sluggish, without ambition or zest for the good things in life—take a few doses of good old Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.