

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS AND THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS.

Ye Smudge Pot

France has presented the American Legion of Portland with a Paris taxi of the vintage of 1914. No antiquated conveyance is reported missing from the streets of any Oregon hinterland burg.

Pound—A silver dollar. Owner may have same by identifying property, and taking it away from the under- signed.

Solution of Waco county's "poison murder attempt" by the county sheriff's office was a bit of good work—(The Dallas Chronicle). Putting the blame where it belongs.

The "Progressive bloc" of statesmen, at the special session of the legislature have swung into action, and are more peered than progressive.

The Corn-How referendum vote in favor of government checks for mythical hope is being widely used as a means to editorially crack the farmer on the knuckles. Alleged amusement is expressed that the farmer voted against jabbing Santa Claus in a vital spot, with the pitchfork of his wisdom, contrary to well-established traits of human nature. It is argued all should vote with the subject, this would not be satisfactory. The farmers should be allowed to do the voting, and everybody else get the checks.

BRUTALLY BLUNT (Oakland, Calif., Tribune) Miss \_\_\_\_\_ desperately ill from complications that developed from a busted appendix, remained "about the same" in Santa Monica Hospital.

War, earthquakes, and storms rack the world. A solon at Salem attempted to produce a combination of all three in this state, by treading on Sales Tax bill. The triple threat was foiled.

A Chicago fashion expert discovers "men lack the originality of women in wearing clothes." The original manner in which the women wear their hats, every way but on straight, could be counteracted by the men putting their pants on backwards, or leaving one leg vacant.

In the personal loan game—the loan to the fellow who has a good salary, a fair enough personality rating and everything that goes with it—the security has been his salary, his credit rating, and his right eye—(Montague, Calif., Messenger). The borrower retains the right to breathe, however.

There seems to be some doubt about just what will happen to Ras Hallie Selassie Gussie just as she leaves the Ethiopian leader who deserted his native land, to join the Italian forces. In the event of capture, one press association opinion, he will be "buried alive." The other figures he will be wrapped in "thin cloth, covered with wild honey, and set afire, in the desert." In any event, it seems that Ras Hallie Selassie Gussie just will be lined up against a brick wall at sunrise, and shot in a civilized manner.

NOW EAT A FIG, OR SMOKE A CIG. In years gone by, to greet the eye. Came aids to cure diseases—A single quart of Duffy's Post-Woid and blizzards and sneezes; A box of pills would stop all ills. Cure dandruff, chills, chills, chills. A bloody nose, or wrinkled clothes. Big feet, a mind that litters.

"Stop, Look and Listen"

THE tragic death of State Senator John D. Goss, adds another name to the long list of automobile fatalities in this state, and again calls attention to the fact, that the motor car, leads all other lethal weapons as a death dealing instrument, in times of peace. Over 30,000 men, women and children, are victims of our motor traffic, every year.

This particular tragedy, also calls attention to the fact that there are two chief parties in every motor fatality, the victim and the driver of the car, and in this instance, the driver of the car was not to blame. It was a dark night, the footing was slippery, Senator Goss was concentrating so intently upon where he was walking, he failed to look out for passing motor cars when he stepped upon the street. At least this is the report from Salem.

In other words, in this motor age while the pedestrian has rights, which too often are disregarded; he also has responsibilities, which too often are not assumed. "Stop, look and listen" should be the watchword of every person, old or young, when they start to cross motor traffic lanes, no matter what the time of day or the nature of the traffic, at that particular point.

At present motor speeds one can never tell, when a car will appear, and bear down on the pedestrian, even if the crossing is not in a heavy traffic area, or a few moments before advancing, there was no car to be seen.

Excessive speed and careless driving are still the two main causes of mounting motor car fatalities; but WE SHOULD SAY CARELESSNESS ON THE PART OF PEDESTRIANS, particularly among children, who in spite of the motor car, insist upon playing in the street, comes a close third in the list.

This is a motor age, and from all appearances it is going to CONTINUE to be a motor age, for many years to come. It is the duty of all people, not only those in cars, but those outside of them, to conform to the safety requirements that such an age DEMANDS.

As a practical matter of human safety, there is far more need of "stop, look and listen" signs on every street and highway, where motor cars dash back and forth day and night; than on the railroad crossings where for so many years, the law has demanded them, and only five or six trains pass by in the 24 hours.

The Death of Senator Goss

THE death of Senator Goss will be a distinct loss to the state. He had one of the keenest minds in the legislature, reinforced by energy, good judgment and courage.

Such men are sorely needed in Salem, at the present time,—in fact at all times. But especially now, when there is so much loose thinking, half-baked theorizing, and so much pin-headed pursuing of false economic gods.

Senator Goss always kept his head clear and his feet on the ground. He was particularly effective in deflating the wind bags, and exposing the fallacies of the table-thumping demagogues.

He was one of the strongest champions of a state sales tax in either house, and probably was more responsible than any ONE member, for the second passage of this highly controversial measure.

We predict time will demonstrate the soundness of his views on taxation and sustain every argument he made regarding the wisdom of meeting an economic emergency, with RATIONAL emergency legislation.

BUT just as the people voted him down eventually on this; so the people of his district, turned him down as candidate for congress. The general explanation for the latter was the fact that Senator Goss had been for many years attorney for large lumber companies on the coast (which is bad!) and had formerly been a banker (which is WORSE!)

In other words Attorney Goss had been a success in his private business therefore he should be disqualified for public business.

This we regret to state is becoming more and more a political axiom. Of course it is understandable, but it is nevertheless stupid, and from the standpoint of our democracy, represents a serious danger.

For if the candidate concerned is of the right type as far as HONESTY and INTEGRITY are concerned, then, that he has been a success in his private business, is the best indication in the world that he will also be a success in public business.

In fact the great crying need in all government today, state and national is efficiency, and we can't get efficiency without brains and ability.

But if we as a people are going to serve notice that no man with brains and ability, who because of them, has made a success in his business, need hope to gain any political preferment, then where, in the popular idiom, are we AT?

Obviously we are AT this unfortunate state of things: when only the inefficient, the incapable and the failures in life, can be relied upon to carry on the business of government, national, local and state.

And here that would eventually lead us is too obvious to mention!

Communications

Let Peace Prevail

To the Editor: Your correspondent is entitled to wear Ph. D. He thinks he is a philosopher but may be only a mental cripple or renegade. He recognizes no "authoritative" spiritual or economic, not of his own selection. That of itself is eccentricity, if not insanity, as you will readily recognize.

He is a newcomer in southern Oregon and very naturally, somebody who is established may wonder what kind of mental hashish or garbage he is dragging into the old home nest—and why.

Let all alarms be still and peace prevail. Your newest citizen, while volatile on occasion, is as colorless as Socrates, almost self-complacent that he knows nothing. But here's the helluva! He can't believe in the light of his experience, that anybody else knows very much. (Socks)

But here I am, and here you are. I have seen boozers prove to be bread on the water, and knockers lead to knockouts. My pet project, back of all the scenery, is to start a national magazine to be published here, where I wish to live. Drop in Wednesday night and decide what you want to do about it.

The report of my—our—resolutions committee, to be read on this occasion, is a "slaying" document and meant to feed debate upon our fourth resolution. Come in. Help us make it a "good show."

WILLIAM HENRY HITCHIE Medford, Nov. 4. P. S. Thinking that I anticipate a suspicion which may arise in the newspaper mind, let me solemnly assure you that political outside of every kind is definitely outside of my realm. Like everybody's my existence is imperiled by the flood of it, but I rigidly abstain—W. H. H.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(AP)—No prices paid producers for dressed turkeys delivered San Francisco. Young toms, under and over 17 lbs., 25c; young hens, 26c.

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.

DERMATITIS IN CHILDREN

Don't pay any attention to the new-fangled term for eczema. Eczema didn't mean much, and dermatitis is little if at all more definite. Literally dermatitis means inflammation of skin, but when the doctor has called your eczema, salt rheum, letter or what have you by the imposing name, he has told you anything you didn't know?



Anyway, Dr. E. Schiff of the University of Berlin medical school regards eczema in older children as a neurodermatitis, and thinks it is not allergic. If these are meaningless to you skip 'em. They mean something to a medical reader. I don't know.

Dr. Schiff has used a special diet with considerable success in cases of chronic eczema or dermatitis in older children. The basis of the diet is raw fruit and vegetables. For children three years of age or older he prescribes an exclusively raw fruit and vegetable diet for ten days to two weeks—not more than two weeks, with fruit juices as the only fluid. Later he allows cooked vegetables, prepared with oil or with sweet (unsalted) butter, meat and bread, and finally the child may have a small cupful of milk diluted with malt coffee for breakfast, and the yolk of one egg daily, in addition to the other foods mentioned. Only unadulterated butter is used and no salt is added to the food in cooking or at table.

Maybe there is something in the old term "salt rheum" after all. Along with the special diet Dr. Schiff uses a mild astringent zinc ointment or paste as an application to the affected portions of skin. Do not ask me for more details, for I have none to give you. Best thing I know is Old Doc Salve, or plain standard Ointment of Zinc Oxide of the Pharmacopoeia formula—U.S.P. or B.P.

As a rule itching and irritation of the skin subside within a few days under this diet, and healing begins. The diet should be followed more or less strictly for several months after the dermatitis has disappeared. In this country many physicians regard eczema or dermatitis as an allergic condition, at least in a large

insistence patrons order wines and cocktails. With business as it is, lurchers don't want the mid-afternoon slow-up that follows alcohol. That is why the hard counter lunch-places are increasing so rapidly and also flourishing.

There's a story, said not to be published, that Jascha Heifetz, has his \$100,000 Stradivarius violin delivered by armored truck at each place he appears and at a cost of \$100. Once, another tale goes, he put his violin case down on the sidewalk at an entrance to Carnegie Hall to shake hands with a friend. When he reached to pick it up, it had vanished. He was caught toppling in a faint. The instrument had been carried in by his accompanist, who thought Heifetz knew.

Thingumbobs: Richard Barthelmess is a pushover for table d'hôte dinners. Arthur William Brown, who made one last a million in the market, now keeps up a \$4000 a year annuity which he will get at 65. The Dutch Treat Club now meets at the Ambassador. Maurice Maeterlinck liked to arise at 3 a. m., breakfast and work until sun-up. Brett Young has a dog that likes the smell of perfume.

Hill-billy hurrah via Ted Woodyard: A mountaineer and two sons went to town to sell their winter trappings—coon, possum, muskrats and a few fox skins. Each brought new overalls, shoes, a shotgun and spitting tobacco. Finally one exclaimed: "You know we ain't bought a dang thing for Max; 'So they thought a moment and one cried: 'I'll tell you what's let's chip in and take her an axe."

When Clarence Budington Kelland, the town's ablest master of ceremony, introduced Mayor La Guardia at a Dutch Treat luncheon, he observed: "The mayor has accomplished a great deal in eliminating unnecessary noises in New York but hasn't gotten as far as speeches by mayors." Kelland also asked Senator La Follette and Edward G. Robinson to take bows as silently as possible. After which he added: "If I have forgotten to introduce any other celebrities, I did it on purpose."

Personal nomination for the actor, on stage or screen, to make a gusto of bluster seem most real—Lee Tracy.

The clock menia afflicts most sedentary workers—especially writers and artists. Gelett Burgess keeps several tick tocking in every room of his apartment. Penrhyn Stanlaw, as I recall, used to have a circle of wall timepieces telling the exact time in many capitals of the world. David Graham Phillips kept four clocks going on his stand-up writing desk. O. Henry felt affluent carrying a watch in each lower vest pocket. Oliver Onion, English writer, has a watch strapped to each wrist. And Gilbert Gabriel once leased an apartment on Madison Square partly because his workroom faced the giant tower clock.

A blight has come to the innumerable plucky foreign restaurants dotting side streets, especially the lunch-places that buzzed so with activity in the speakery era. The Tonys, the Gustons and the Knolls. The reason for the decline is their stupid

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

COMING events cast their shadows before them—this headline, for example, which foreshadows the big political campaign of next year: "Spending, Taxes Loom as Issues." The spending referred to is government spending. The taxes are the taxes that will have to be levied to PAY FOR the spending. The issues are the arguments (political) that will be advanced for and against the spending.

THIS Washington dispatch follows the headlines: "Administration critics, including Republicans, some Democrats and the American Liberty League, have said that continued spending on the present scale will wreck the treasury or result in unbearable taxes for years to come."

Well, who denies it? If you spend more than you take in, one of two things must happen—either you must get in more money or you must go broke.

In the case of the government, getting in more money means levying more taxes. Going broke means wrecking the treasury.

The government of the United States is spending BORROWED MONEY. That is to say, it is running up debts.

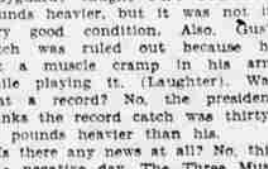
These debts must either be paid or they must be REPUDIATED. Repudiation is a hard word, but there is no other that can be used.

If the debts are to be paid, more taxes must be paid. A lot of us have the comfortable feeling that WE won't have to pay these heavier taxes—that they will fall WHOLLY upon the rich.

Let's not fool ourselves about that. Taxes are a part of the cost of doing business and HAVE to be added to the price of what we buy. The higher the taxes, the higher will be the price we must pay for what we have to buy. There is NO WAY to get around that snag.

AND remember, taxes add nothing to the value of what you buy. They put no flour in your bread. They put no cream on your milk. They put no wool in your winter clothes. They put no shingles on your roof.

They represent OVERHEAD, and nothing else.



(Continued From Page One)

cought on his trip. Some of them show the fish frozen in ice. (Pictures are handed around). Gus (his very good condition). Also Gus's bodyguard) caught one six-inch pounds heavier, but it was not in very good condition. Also Gus's catch was ruled out because he got a muscle cramp in his arm while playing it. (Laughter). Was that a record? No, the president thinks the record catch was thirty-six pounds heavier than his.

Is there any news at all? No, this is a negative day. The Three Musketeers, a trio of newsmen who accompanied him on the Panama trip, got used to negative days and did not even try to concoct any news. (Laughter). He is having any visitors? (The reply was a negative shake of the head).

He saw in the papers a suggestion that he was at Hyde Park to direct New York political strategy for Tuesday's election. (Laughter). Who wrote that story? (All present deny it. Blame is finally attached to an unidentified headline writer, seventy-five miles away).

One reporter observes that the president must have had a haircut. Yes, the barber worked on him the other day. (There is some personal banter, off-the-record, about the haircut).

A reporter says the biggest news of the day was the fact that the presidential secretary, Steve Early, lost \$3 to a newspaper man playing

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY November 4, 1925 (It Was Wednesday) Local Red Cross starts annual drive. Farmers meeting at Ashland is big success. Council favors city purchasing Jacksonville railroad.

Mrs. Dare Wood wins women's golf title. Attempt to assassinate Premier Mussolini of Italy fails. Nelson is term of excitement.

Valuable papers and \$10 stolen from Trowbridge Cabinet works sale by burglars. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY November 4, 1915 (It Was Thursday) Interest wain in election of Medynski re-bonding plan, and a mass meeting will be held at Net to oppose it.

"Grape Nuts," a new breakfast food, takes city by storm. Wanted—Some one to write up the many weddings occurring in Table Rock. We never were much good on this stuff and they have been so frequent lately that it has completely overtaken our already feeble capacity. (Table Rock Tablets.)

South end of valley farmers grasp at chance for irrigation, committee reports. Map of state of Oregon stolen from desk of secretary of Commercial club. C. E. (Pop) Gates addresses a sugar beet meeting at Eagle Point.

KORTH AWARDED \$366 IN SUIT OVER RANCH

Henry A. Korth was awarded judgment for \$366.75, by a circuit court jury in his suit against the Gold Hill Irrigation District. The award was the amount he sought. Mrs. Dellah Stevens Jennings was forewoman of the jury.

The suit was based upon the purchase of land. Korth alleging that he bought the land upon the representation that it had frontage on Rogue river near Gold Hill. He alleged that he later discovered that the land extended only to the Pacific highway, necessitating the removal of a barbed-wire fence, and altering of building plans.

The Weather Northern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday; heavy frost or freezing temperature Tuesday morning; gentle northeast wind off the coast. Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday; continued cold; gentle northeast wind off the coast. Water Board Meets—The Medford board of water commissioners will hold a regular semi-monthly meeting at city hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

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THE TRUTH! SIR WALTER RALEIGH DID NOT INTRODUCE TOBACCO INTO ENGLAND! When knights of old wore iron clothing—laundry service was a different problem—but today they'd send them to the Medford Domestic Laundry for expert laundry service! Specialized equipment—Paintstaking work! Superior Laundry Service—Finished Bundles! DAMP WASH COSTS ONLY 52c for a 13-lb. bundle—each add. lb. 4c Answer to last week—The first electric lamp was invented July 18, 1859 by Professor Moses Gervish Farmer of Salem, Mass. MEDFORD DOMESTIC LAUNDRY PHONE 166 30 N. RIVERSIDE AVE. Certified Sanitation—Guard Your Health

CHAPPED LIPS To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum. DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART If stomach gas prevents sleeping on right side try Adverts. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas. Mentholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort. Mentholatum Gives COMFORT Daily Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for head colds? Like Mentholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort.