MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

School authorities of a Northwest city are confronted with the problem of what to do about a couple of grammar school juveniles who refuse to salute the American flag on the grounds it conflicts with the religious beliefs of their parents. Similar incidents have arisen throughout the nation, causing the suspicion the religious belief is based more upon word from Moscow, than the Bible. Youngsters with scruples against saluting the flag in the schoolroom, should be given an opportunity to do it in the woodshed.

• • •

W. E. Francis was seen about town in the flesh Wednesday.—(Heppner Notes, Pendleton East Oregonian)—A nudist-at-large, and chilly weather for it.

• • •

One of Oregon's leading statesmen has talked himself into a tragic jackpot. In oratorical efforts on the plan of the good Dr. Townsend, he has fooled neither the Old Folks, nor those lacking faith in Utopian rainbows.

• • •

A grandson of Theodore Roosevelt stands charged in Connecticut with shooting a policeman with an air-gun. The incident caused editorial comment on the carefree attitude of Rooseveltian youth, and comparison with the illegal and reckless auto speeding of the two oldest boys of the White House occupant. It appears the Roosevelt finger is nearly as heavy on the trigger, as the hoof on the gas valve. The comparison is far-fetched. Recklessness, in one form and another, with an auto, cost 39,000 lives last year. As far as the records show, nobody died from an airgun wound.

• • •

A Willamette young lady is suffering from running a sewing machine needle through a finger, and many Grandmaws can show scars from similar mishaps, when they were young. The modern maid will suffer no ill-effects, and she hopes the finger will heal, so the scar, if any, will look like she dropped a tire rim on it.

• • •

The country sausage season is coming on space. It will be in full swing as soon as the regular eaters gnaw through the Thanksgiving turkey, and the hash thereof.

• • •

The oak tree, on the hill in front of the church ground was cut down as a part of the church improvement Wednesday when a number of men and women spent the day at work on the grounds.—(Spicer Items Albany Democrat-Herald)—The oak probably caused the cement sidewalk to bulge.

• • •

The editorial staff of a Portland newspaper was presented with a box of cigars Saturday by a gentleman. The recipients of the Havanas threw them away when a practical joker caused a minor explosion and yelled: "Loaded." The uncolored and uncolorable Associated Press, in its dispatch, covering the event, covered all details, briefly and concisely, but forgot to say what the cigar donor would run for in the spring.

• • •

The No. 1 auto license for Oregon has been issued to an Eastern Oregon autoist. Interest will soon center in the annual informal endurance contest to see who gets the last one, if any.

• • •

John Wilkinson reports that his boy, Don, (3.5 yrs. old), with ambitions to be a cowboy, was delighted to see his name in the paper. He will never get over this thrill, but is now too young to deny it.

SILENCE VEILS FATE LINCOLN ELLSWORTH

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A worrisome silence separated Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot, Herbert Hollock-Kenyon, from their base ship in the Antarctic today.

Ellsworth and Hollock-Kenyon, who left Dundee Island on a flight to the Ross sea, 2,140 miles away, last communicated by wireless with the base ship at 10:48 a. m. (eastern standard time) Saturday, only a few hours after their take-off.

Make your Thanksgiving Dinner complete by serving Hussons' Neselrode Pudding Ice Cream.

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.

THE C. P. DIET FOR PREMATURE SENILITY

Only near-doctors, diet quacks, still strive to tell prospective customers that it is important to include mineral salts or elements in the diet. Nutrition authorities, physiologists, physicians know that a diet well balanced in other respects cannot fail to provide ample mineral elements for the body's needs.

Senility is the physical and mental infirmity of old age. Just when does this decline begin? It varies widely, but in most instances it begins at the age of thirty to fifty years. In other words many of us begin to show or feel our age as soon as we have attained full adult growth and development, and some of us manage to keep in top form for ten, fifteen or twenty years before the inexorable signs betray us.

Utter a thoughtless remark about how your friend has aged since you last saw him or her if you want to achieve unpopularity. I am omitting recital of the signs of premature senility because I don't want to make a lot of readers feel bad. I say bad, and that is correct. If you insist on knowing the signs, you'll find them firmly but gently exposed in the booklets "The Regeneration Regimen" and "Building Vitality"—a copy of either sets you back ten cents coin and a stamped envelope bearing your address.

The Corrective Protective or C. P. Diet described in the booklets mentioned and also in a booklet for reducing ("Design for Dwindling") constitutes a good foundation diet for any mature adult who is slipping. It is called corrective because it includes the vitamins and the minerals which are essential to remedy functional disturbances or impairments due to faulty nutrition, and protective because it does protect against development of these insidious functional deficiencies which ultimately become definite organic disease.

A main part if not the main part of the C. P. Diet is ONE QUART OF PURE FRESH MILK DAILY. If that does not appeal to you, never mind—go right on as you are. This is a free country and you have a right to grow senile before your time. But before you reject the daily quart of milk, old timer, let me inquire whether you have tried Certified Milk? That's the purest, highest grade milk obtainable, and in taste as well as purity it is supreme. Don't give up your youth as lost until you have sneaked up on a quart of Certified Milk when you are reasonably hungry.

The reasons why milk is so prominent in the C. P. Diet are, first, because a quart of milk yields 650 calories in the most digestible form; second, because fresh raw milk is an excellent source of vitamins A, B and G, and also contains some C and some D; third, because milk is one of the best sources of the calcium and phosphorus the body needs; and fourth, because milk furnishes the wholesome lactic bacillus culture which promotes healthful conditions in the colon (in my opinion pure fresh sweet raw milk is quite as afficacious for this purpose as any cultured or fermented milk beverage or buttermilk preparation can be.)

Try milk instead of other beverage, and let us resume discussion of the C. P. Diet another day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Bunion.

Is there any way to cure a bunion permanently except removing it by operation? How long does such an operation lay one up? . . . —(Mrs. E. B.)

Answer—Bunion is partial dislocation of great toe joint, with thickening of the head of the bone and usually an inflamed or infected bursa. Operation is the only cure for established bunion. It keeps you off your feet two weeks. Foolish footwear is the cause of bunion. Send stamped envelope bearing your address for monograph "Care of the Feet."

Interracial Marriage.

Am I right in believing you said that the offspring of parents one of whom has colored blood will be no darker than the darker parent?—(R. W. B.)

Answer—Yes, all legends and folklore to the c. n. w.

Break the Habit.

What is your method of correcting chronic constipation?—(Mrs. L. A.)

Answer—Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "The Constipation Habit."

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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, Nov. 25.—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: One of those whirly girlies sat next me at a counter snack place this noon. "I've been on the loose all night," she volunteered. "Do I look a fright?" She looked as poised, smooth and prettily done as a morning rose. O, youth!

A publicity poobah has been trying to sign up a self-effacing friend for a national air cast. He promises over night fame. But my friend turns a deaf ear. He once trekked across the Sahara with Bedouins and became a convert of the tribal proverb: "The dogs bark, the caravan passes!"

Albert Payson Terhune bivouacked with Bedouins. Ripley, too. Each has a complacent philosophy. Such sartorial effects Ted Saucier achieves. Today he was duked out in a golden brown great coat with a blood red carnation. And a little further along McClelland Barclay with a sky-blue muffler dotted in pink.

Vast amusement in the help-wanted columns of the Billboard. A band in New Orleans wants "a trombone player, sweet and goo-goo." Nothing cleaner, finer, has come to the theater than Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice." I am stuck with the similarity of the voices of John Charles Thomas and Nelson Eddy.

Two viewpoints: A sprig from Philadelphia writes—"I'm just a cub trying to make a Paisley vocabulary fall into cute folds, a headful of ideas and a struggle to express them. Writing looks so easy, but it is a trick to blurt things on the typewriter as though they were casual." Another in the Ozarks: "I'm so far in the backwoods that people's breath smells like tan bark. We use possums for tom-cats and the 'whoop and holler' telephone system. But writing is easy. I love it. I write eight hours a day."

Emelyne Detwiller tells about the 8-year-old poetess who sent an offering to Nelson Doubleday, the publisher. Ancient minnesingers have done worse and achieved immortality. Here it is: "Yesterday you were a beautiful thing running across the road, little white hen. But that was then." And I like the description Somerset Maugham has for envy: "Not because people do not like you but because they are not like you."

M. surprises with fluency in French. Yesterday she rattled slappity-bang to a rendezvous in a perfume salon. A day two years ago during an exasperating incident in Paris, she exclaimed: "I'm going to speak this language yet." I parroted: "Me, too." She did. I did not. Nothing makes a writer wince more than something written years back. A doctor in Spokane sends a yellowed clipping of 15 years ago that sifted a fog of despair. I have improved very little. The novelist who gains stature with each fresh book is Charles G. Norris. Vide: "Hands." His most recent. He's the only author I've known to handle incest without a tinge of revulsion.

I recognized one of those industrious pick-thanks with a rag who watches folk approach their cars and then begins furiously to polish the hood for a tip. He was an oily night club gigolo of the boom. They were talking, a group last night, about things they really wanted to do. I admired the frankness of one successful fellow who yearned to pluck a banjo like Eddie Peabody. Also they discussed irritating radio voices, but no one mentioned that bitten-off bluster to be so dramatic crying: "Time marches on." Bob Davis in town again. Back from far-flung reach and itching to be off. To pack up the kit bag and go where you please, when you please is mightily near top in living.

From St. Moritz a post card snap shot from some breakfasters in the snow. On the correspondence side: "I came here waddling like a brewery horse and in three weeks 24 pounds have vanished in the thin, light air. And I even drink beer for breakfast. Skating and skiing performed the miracle." I wondered, shaving, what's become of Dashiell Hammett, the "Thin Man" fellow, and his hard-boiled romanzas.

Most human transplants to the city nurse a sentimental tug for the neighborhoods of their first metropolitan hotel, boarding house or flat. They make some excuse now and then to pass through them. Mine is on W. 57th, near 8th avenue. It will always have glamour. I often feel I'd like to drop into the corner drug store, milk depot or cigar stand and observe: "I used to live around here. What became of etc., etc.?"

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FIEND SLAYS GIRL IN FRESNO HOME

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Mary Stammer, 15, daughter of Walter H. Stammer, prominent Fresno attorney, was fatally beaten by an unidentified fiend last night as she sat reading before the fire in the family's palatial home in the Fig Garden district north of the city.

The crime was discovered by Mrs. Stammer upon her return from a railroad station where she had taken Stammer, who left on a business trip to San Bernardino. A telegram was delivered to him on the train at Tulare.

The man broke into the house through a rear door by cutting the screen and breaking the glass, the mother said. He clubbed the girl into insensibility as she sat in her chair, then carried her into a bedroom. Apparently he was frightened by the return of Mrs. Stammer and fled through the front door as she entered the broken rear door.

San Francisco Butterfat.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—First grade butterfat, 39, f.o.b. San Francisco.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HERE'S an interesting dispatch from Hilo, in the sun-kissed and romantic island of Hawaii, bathed by the warm tides of a tropical ocean—where winter is unknown:

"The Mauna Loa volcano sent a vast flow of lava 13 miles long down its slopes early today (Friday), with the possibility it might be diverted toward this city of 20,000, 40 miles distant."

THE city of Hilo lies 20 miles due east of the point where the lava apparently will strike the base of the mountain Maunakea. It then must turn to the right or left.

If it turns AWAY, the people of Hilo will heave a long and quivering sight of relief, and go happily about their business. Some of them, probably, will get as tight as a tick by way of celebrating.

A lot of us, you know, are so constituted that we act that way in the reaction from a threatened danger that has passed by.

IF THE lava turns toward Hilo, something will have to be done, and what they plan to do is interesting.

A flow of lava is preceded by an accumulation of slag, or cinders, which is pushed ahead of the river of red hot, molten rock. They plan to BLAST this accumulation of slag on the side away from Hilo, hoping that the hot lava will pour through the hole in the slag thus artificially created, and so turn away from the threatened city.

HUMAN brains thought of that scheme—which may work, or may not. But the fact remains that when people are in grave danger brains and ingenuity, plus courage and energy, are about all that can be of any help. Sitting down and crying never got anybody out of trouble.

HERE in Southern Oregon we have occasional spells of harsh weather, and we profess to be greatly upset by them, although in reality we don't mind much. But we never look up toward Mount Pitt or Crater Lake with dread in our hearts because of a threatened flow of lava that may wipe out our homes and the efforts of a lifetime.

We've really got a lot to be thankful for.

(Continued From Page One.)

or another. It is a good tune for their purposes, but thinner than it sounds.

The public generally seems to have jumped toward this conclusion because the latest index of industrial production was around 90 per cent of normal, while employment was 82 and factory payrolls were only 74. But if you will look into the disparity with a spyglass, you will find that the key to the situation lies in the closeted fact that the production figures are based on a different set of industries than the employment and payroll figures. For instance, the production figure is heavily influenced by manufacturers of cigarettes. This industry has been virtually booming since the depression, but it employs very little labor.

For another instance, the building construction industry undoubtedly furnishes more labor per dollar of expenditure than nearly any other large industry. It employs in normal times a very substantial proportion of the total number of American workers. But it is the industry which has recovered least, thus far.

The fact is the heavy goods industries (steel, building, mining, etc.) are now operating at only 32 per cent normal. Their output is only 36 per cent of the total national production, whereas in 1923-25 they produced about 55 per cent of national production. And it is in these industries that the great bulk of unemployment lies today.

Also, if you base your production, employment and payroll figures on 1929 as 100 (instead of 1923-25 averages, on which the official figures are based), you will get an entirely different answer. Figuring 1929 as 100 for all three, you will find that production during this year has averaged around 73 per cent normal, employment 78 per cent and payrolls 63 per cent.

Thus, on a 1929 base, you find that existing employment is even nearer normal than production and the disparity of both with payrolls is lessened.

These figures do not mean that there has been no replacement of workers by machines. Nor do they indicate that the recent increase in numbers of employables has been over-estimated.

What they seem to say clearly is that an improvement in durable goods industries is needed as much as an NRA to correct the existing disparity in employment and payrolls. Also they scream the fact that the status of technological unemployment and of increasing employables has been stressed too much.

BUSINESS BOOM TALK ABOUNDS IN NATION'S CAPITAL

(Continued From Page One.)

arguments as to what caused the better business. One view, vigorously voiced, is that new deal spending and other policies pulled the country through. Another, upheld just as vehemently, is that natural forces are bringing recovery despite new deal measures. It is an argument that appears destined to go on for a long time, if not forever.

The A. F. of L.'s report, published today, said there probably would be a business and industrial boom "within the next few years." At the same time, the federal reserve board said maintenance of business activity at near the year's peak has been "the outstanding fact in the economic situation during the first ten months of 1935."

In the three preceding years, it emphasized, business advances "were quickly followed by sharp declines."

According to some predictions, however, unemployment appears likely to be the ghost at any recovery banquets held in the near future.

GIANTS, PACKERS SEEN AS TITLISTS

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The defending champion New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers probably will meet in the national professional football league title playoff—provided they get by a pair of tough assignments Thursday.

The Giants, who conquered Philadelphia yesterday, 10 to 0, for their seventh victory in 10 games, have only three more games to play, the Brooklyn Dodgers Thanksgiving day, and after that, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The western division leading Packers face their most critical test of the season in tackling the Chicago Cardinals Thursday.

Green Bay gave another great exhibition of power yesterday in walloping Pittsburgh, 34 to 14.

The field goal by Bill Smith gave the Cardinals a 6 to 0 decision over Boston.

The Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions staged a 20 to 20 thriller in the other game at Chicago.

CAPITOL BUILDING GROUP COMPLETE

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—(AP)—George R. Lewis, Pendleton city attorney, was named today by Howard Latourette, speaker of the house, as a member of the Oregon capitol commission. Lewis' selection completed the commission of nine members.

Lewis is a former mayor of Pendleton, and a Democrat. He is a member of the American Legion and of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Governor Martin, Senate President Harry Corbett and Latourette each made three selections.

The others are: By Latourette—J. H. Lake, Portland union member, and J. A. McLean, Eugene hotel operator.

By Corbett: T. H. Banfield, Portland manufacturer; H. H. Olinger, Salem dentist; Robert W. Sawyer, Bend publisher.

By Governor Martin: Mrs. Edith Waldo Johnson of Salem, daughter of Supreme Court Justice John B. Waldo; Dr. E. C. Dalton of St. Helens, and G. A. Marshall, Baker stockman.

SPEAKER LATOURETTE TO ACT AS GOVERNOR

SALEM, Nov. 25. — (AP) — Speaker Howard Latourette of Portland will be acting governor of Oregon over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Governor and Mrs. Martin will leave Wednesday night for Bremerton, where they will spend several days with thier daughter, Mrs. Schuyler Pyne, and family.

During the governor's absence from the state the high office goes to the president of the senate. However, President Harry L. Corbett will be in San Francisco during that period, so the next in line will act as governor. The speaker of the house, under the law, then will act.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Neighbors complained of a disturbance and Patrolmen Galbreath and Holland responded at 3:56 a. m. They found a man asleep in a chair, with the radio going full blast. "We turned off the radio and left the man still asleep," the officers reported.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

CHAPPED LIPS
To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, cooling Mentholatum.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily
Have you tried the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID for head colds? Like Mentholatum ointment it brings soothing comfort

BOWLING

Captain Erickson's team chalked up a 3 to 1 win over Captain Burroughs' galaxy in their Elks' club bowling match last Friday.

Team No. 2 will roll Team No. 4 tonight. Teach No. 2 is composed of: Eads, captain; Daly, Stoehr, Webster. R. Semon and W. Smith. Team No. 4 is composed of: Sanderson, captain; R. DeVore, Ferguson, Hall, D. Watson and R. Duff.

Friday scores:

Team No. 7.				
Erickson	190	167	180	537
Bullis	148	169	171	488
Carey	162	148	168	478
Findley	119	119	119	357
Saylor	166	166	166	498
Thompson	135	135	135	405
Handicap	199	199	199	597
Total	1119	1103	1138	3300

Team No. 6.				
Burroughs	178	170	176	524
Gill	166	145	206	517
Rankin	190	155	227	572
York	128	166	115	409
Duff, L.	144	104	127	375
Brayton	161	161	161	483
Handicap	138	138	138	414
Total	1105	1039	1150	3294

EUREKA BOWLERS WIN TEAM MATCH HONORS IN SUNDAY'S TOURNEY

At the inter-state bowling tournament held at the Smoke House alleys here yesterday, the Eureka, Cal., pin knockers turned in a total of 2758 to take the honors in the team matches. Eads Transfer of Medford was only four pins behind, with 2754.

The Palace Market squad from Klamath Falls placed third with a total of 2610 pins. Other scores were: Electrolux (Klamath Falls), 2606; Sims Bros. (Medford), 2508; City Meat Market (Medford), 2505; and Humboldt Beer (Eureka), 2374.

In the ladies' tournament, the Klamath Falls squad took first with 1999, Eureka was second with 1972, and the Medford ladies last with 1884.

The Eureka Bowl team rolled the highest game, with 1011 pins, and Eads Transfer grabbed the second prize with a 991.

Nelson and Whitey of Eureka took high in the doubles with 1108, Ross and Wilson of Klamath Falls were next with two pins less, 1101, and Haight and Ward of Klamath Falls placed third with 1098, and Saylor and Murray of Medford took fourth honors with 1085.

PRUITT, PRINGLE TIE FOR TURKEY

Hank Pruitt and Roy Pringle will both undoubtedly eat turkey for Thanksgiving, but one of them will eat a bird donated by the Rogue Valley Golf club. Right now, neither knows which one will be the winner. Yesterday they tied for low net in the club's turkey tournament, with a pair of 69's, and will have to play off the tie between now and Turkey Day.

Saturday Chuck Ellis, with a low net of 71, took the turkey offered for that day, and A. F. Mansfield, with a low net of 147 for the combined two days, won the third bird offered.

Pringle and Pruitt have not yet decided when they will play off their tie. The handicap system was used in all matches of the tourney.

S. F. Turkey Prices.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Net prices paid producers for dressed turkeys delivered San Francisco:

(Gov't graded U. S. prime) young toms, under 18 lbs., 30; over 18 lbs., 29½; young hens, 31½. (Gov't graded price means box packed and sized.) Loose: Young toms, under 17 lbs., 29-29½; over 17 lbs., 28-29; young hens, 30-31.

XMAS PHOTOS
Holiday Specials Now!
PEASLEYS—Opposite Holly Theatre

MUSSOLINI SCORES VICTORY IN FIGHT AGAINST SANCTION

(Continued From Page One.)

send their produce to Italy, while some pressure has been put on oil shippers indebted to the government.

Authoritative sources in Rome, while expressing some resentment against Ickes' plea, predicted the United States would not actually impose an oil embargo. At the same time official quarters said Italy has enough oil for many months.

Il Duce was reported earlier to have warned France that a ban on oil shipments as an impediment to the prosecution of his campaign of occupation in Ethiopia "would mean war."

Great Britain and France, motivated not only by Mussolini's adamant stand but also by doubt over the ability of the United States government to halt oil shipments, decided to seek a delay in imposing the proposed embargo, authoritative reports said.

Considered, too, was a critical internal situation in France which would make it impossible for Premier Pierre Laval to leave Paris Friday to attend a meeting of the league's sanctions committee at Geneva.

THE Referee ON THE SPOT

By Wilmer Crowell
(Eastern football official)
(Written for the Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA—Of all the decisions I have made in football games from coast to coast, I remember one from the 1929 season most vividly.

The game brought together the undefeated elevens from Notre Dame and Navy at Baltimore before 70,000 spectators. The late Knute Rockne had moulded another fine eleven with Savoldi, O'Connor, Schwartz, Brill, Mullins and Elder heading a herd of hard-running backs.

Navy scored a touchdown in the first period and it appeared Notre Dame might suffer its first defeat. The touchdown came after Bauer completed several forward passes to Crane and Byn for short gains to the Notre Dame four. Clifton, Navy fullback, went over on his second try.

Marty Brill and Jack Elder put together several long runs in the second period to give Notre Dame first down on the Navy 15. Carideo then passed to Elder for a touchdown and the score was tied, 7-7.

This set the stage for the decision I remember so well. Shortly before halftime, Notre Dame reached the Navy 1-yard line, fourth down.

Notre Dame smashed off guard and I dove into the pile to grab the ball. I held it under my chin until the players scrambled to their feet. I noticed the goal line out of the corner of my eye and didn't dare ground the ball for fear I would move it an inch, one way or the other, putting it down.

I called time and asked Tom Thorp, of Columbia, the umpire, if the ball was over for a touchdown. Thorp said he couldn't tell. The upshot was I had the head linesman, Fisher, of Harvard, bring out his chain and measure it.

All this time, I stood holding the ball under my chin not daring to move, with the players of both teams clustered around.

The chain, which we dropped from the end of the ball to the ground, showed it was two inches short of a touchdown, giving Navy the ball on downs. This brought a howl of protest from the Notre Dame players.

Notre Dame went on to win, 14 to 7, but I wonder what would have been said if the game had ended in a tie.

Be correctly corseted in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B Hoffmann.

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 25, 1925.
(It was Tuesday.)

Medford and Salem high football squads reach agreement, and game for state title outside of Portland will be played here Saturday, December 5.

Ted Hill of Central Point defeats Tom Waterman, 150 to 72, in opening game for city billiard championship, at Brown's, before a large crowd.

Police repost a wave of petty thievery in the city.

One hundred forty-four Chinese pheasants released in valley by state game commission.

United States Senator Stanfield to be guest of Craters' club at dinner tonight.

1926 auto licenses placed on sale, and Lane county man gets No. 1.

Kiwanis club visits Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 25, 1915.
(It was Thursday.)

Russian army plans invasion of Bulgaria, in retaliation for German invasion of Serbia.

Henry Ford will dispatch a "peace ship' 'to Europe, "to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

The heaviest rain in three years falls over the valley, and amounts to 1.06 inches.

In the Thanksgiving game at Ashland, Medford won by the score of 7 to 0. A noisy crowd attended the contest, and after the victory there were several threats of war. Coach Otto Klum was carried from the field by the team, as the crowd cheered. It was the first victory for Medford over Ashland in five years.

M'NARY PROTESTS TARIFF REDUCTION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Senator McNary of Oregon, the republican leader, protested to the state department today against the lumber tariff reductions contained in he Canadian-American trade treaty.

"I think the situation is not hopeless," he said after conferring more than two hours with Secretary Hull, Undersecretary Phillips and others.

He said he will discuss the matter with President Roosevelt when the chief executive returns to Washington from Warm Springs, Ga.

It was reported reliably that McNary made several suggestions to the department. He contends timber growers and lumber manufacturers in the northwest will be hit hard by a cut from $4 to $2 in the duty on Douglas fir and western hemlock. The treaty is to go into effect January 1.

K. F. Pair to Wed.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Marriage licenses issued here Saturday included: Marion Wilbur Simpson, 23, and Illa Brown, over 18, both of Klamath Falls, Ore.

LYONS
After-dinner CORDIALS
Creme de Menthe, Creme de Cocoa... Apricot, Cherry, Blackberry and Peach Cordials. IMPORTED QUALITY at DOMESTIC PRICES!
FINE WINES, CORDIALS & LIQUEURS · Since 1852

They'll Go Fast at this Price!!
FOSTORIA BRAND
A LIMITED OFFERING OF REAL QUALITY ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
YOUR CHOICE $3.95
We've only a few of each of these items — and so much quality at so reasonable a cost is sure to clear out our shelves in a hurry. They are richly beautiful in lustrous chrome plating, with black bakelite trim. Each has generous sized heating elements built to last a lifetime. Buy one or all four — we know you'll be more than satisfied.
Hubbard Bros. Inc.
MAIN AND RIVERSIDE