

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Daily Except Saturdays.

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ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor.

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

According to the esteemed Portland Journal, the accepted hour for young folks to get home from a social gathering is 2 a. m. Thus, the 9 o'clock curfew, if any, serves no purpose, save to advise parents, that in approximately five hours, their offspring will try not to wake them up.

"The Blackness of Darkness" is the subject of an editorial in the Southwestern Oregon News. No argument is advanced that night is not the best time for the latter.

Safety campaigns are given credit for a 21 per cent decrease in auto accident fatalities, for the first ten months of 1935, over 1934, in this state. No credit is given the pedestrian, or the driver of the other car, in getting out of the way.

The Ethiopians claim a victory over the Italians south of Gorrabel. It is nice to have the Ethiopians claim a victory occasionally, even if they don't win it.

HORRIBLE, IF TRUE.
(Oregon City Enterprise)
"Editor the Enterprise:
"Dear Sir: I note by the issue of November 21, 1935, by a United Press article from Salem, that I am in imminent danger of being decapitated by our attorney general."

Everybody is ready for Thanksgiving turkey Thursday, and Turkey Croquettes Aux Chateaux Friday.

Stanford has been selected as the football team to represent the West in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. The team to oppose Stanford, and represent the East will be selected "by a process of elimination" two Texas teams—the Southern Methodist and the Texas Christian—both with better than an even chance of eliminating Stanford, have been nearly eliminated without any process.

Leonard Kummerland (tiring of the daily grind) is the ranch is spending a fine rain out that way. (Heppner News)—Fine Shower Johnny shows up.

There are now 11 candidates for the postmaster of Ashland. Many can remember when there were not that many Democrats in all of Jackson county.

Wolves are reported howling nights in the woods back of Trail. The wolves formerly howled around kitchen doors, and on the running boards of new autos.

NEAT, MEEK BAWL OUT.
Your pastor is not unaware of the difficulties and distresses of the economic depression. And as badly as he needs funds for the support of the church and the ministry, I have arrived at the conclusion that the members of my congregation who are in arrears on new and second-hand automobiles, gasoline and oil, groceries and provisions, electric refrigerators, and expensive radios should not be expected to donate on this occasion or in the future. It is my faith that the Lord, in some mysterious manner, will open up a way to provide for our necessities. The deacons will wait on the congregation.

(Chicago Tribune)

Uptate Democracy palpitated no end last Saturday, when Mr. Farley of the postoffice department, who passes out the federal pie and plums came to Portland and was cloistered for 50 minutes, with a rock-ribbed Republican, while the other waited all-quarter in the lobby. There was great snoring, and some fainting by the war-horses. Like the gent, as related in these parts last week, who went out to feed his cow, and found a snake crawling up his pant leg "for an snake he shook like a leaf and his chest heaved."

A hindling fog rolled over the highways and byways last eve. Many auto speeders were unable to see where they were going, if that makes any difference.

Miss Ruth Dornback, 24, art student and fashion designer, living at 5619 Dover street, Oakland, is designing her own trousseau for her marriage on Thanksgiving to William Arnold, a tradition in the family for 85 years.—(E. P. Chronicle)—The merry, muffled knock for the groom-elect.

Editorial Correspondence

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Football is getting to be a very dangerous game—for the spectators. Six dead and 21 injured to date, as the aftermath of the big game. Moral—don't drive to the big game,—take the train.

The big game is always a big game, but this year it was also a great game,—great in every way. A high fog in the morning, clearing up just before the whistle blew, a warm sun in a clear blue sky for the spectators and for the movie cameras, a huge battery of the latter planted along the top of the bowl behind the California cheering section. Just returned from seeing the Marx Brothers—only three of them this time,—in "A Night at the Opera,"—all in all the best Marx picture we have ever seen,—and for good measure, movies of the two plays which gave Stanford 13 points to nothing for California. Snappy work!

Yes it was a great game and a great team won. The difference between a great team and just a good team, is we take it, the difference between a team, that at critical moments has what it takes, and one that, in spite of all its good points, and its gallant efforts—just hasn't. Yesterday Stanford was a great team, and California was a good team,—darned good,—but when opportunity came knocking at the door,—just not good enough.

Most experts before the game said with two teams so evenly matched breaks would decide the contest. As frequently is the case the experts were wrong. California got the breaks from the time just after the kick-off when Coffis tried to handle a wobbly punt on the run and fumbled to a few minutes before the final whistle when Stanford's punt was blocked, and in spite of Grayson's brilliant recovery and 40 yard run, the ball was given to California on the Indians' 20 yard line. In both cases California proceeded to get within the ten yard line, but also in both cases the boys from Berkeley, just lacked the punch to put it over. Or if one prefers in both cases with their goal actually in danger, Stanford put on a defense that COULDN'T be broken. Take your choice,—the result is the same.

In our former letter written the night before the game, we spoke of the frenzied enthusiasm of the California supporters,—the entire city of San Francisco fairly crackling with it. There was no such confidence or enthusiasm on the part of Stanford. In pre game atmosphere we have never before observed such a marked contrast.

Well this same condition existed the day of the game, and was even more noticeable in the stadium up to the time of the kick-off. Not only was the California rooting section three or four times as large as that of Stanford, it made ten times the noise, and in every way were better trained. Moreover the Berkeley cheering section was filled and functioning an hour before the game started, the Stanford rooters were not all in their seats when the whistle blew.

We remarked if it proved to be a case of "he cheers best who cheers last" Berkeley would be a sad section of the universe on Sunday. We don't need to take a trip across the bay, to verify the truth of that statement,—there are plenty of California supporters over here. Blue and gold is right,—gold gone, and ARE they blue!

If one detects a trace of exultation here not exactly in harmony with such a fair-minded, dignified and non-partisan column as this,—there's a redson.

The night before the big game a certain bunch of California grads, occupied the adjoining room in this hotel and in popular parlance made whoopee with a big W. For at least six hours they gave their Cal cheers and sang their Cal songs and then a few moments before sunrise, shamelessly sank to the Sweet Adeline and Working on the Railroad level. It would have been bad enough if their harmony had been good and on the key,—but had a totally inadequate term for the sort of music these birds dished out, the swirly tenor in particular who was several notes sourer than a California grapefruit, as he tried desperately to drown out all the rest.

Of course it was the big game week end, and what could a hotel do—and why should anyone come to a big game to sleep anyway! Your correspondent didn't have a leg to stand on, but he did vow then and there that he would root for the down-fall and annihilation of dear old Cal-ee-for-nia, the next day as never before. And this he certainly did. It was not only a great victory for a great football team, it was deserved humiliation, chagrin and defeat for the worst bunch of college yodlers, the present writer has ever been forced to stay awake and listen to. Thank Heaven they had nothing to celebrate the night AFTER!

Today all the sport experts are giving the world their low down on just why Stanford upset the dope bucket and shut out the California wonder team 13 to 0. It was the handcuffing of Blower, Cal's prize pass shooter, by that marvelous Stanford line; it was Grayson's power running and clever generalship; it was the amazing punting of Blower, setting Cal back on her heels when danger threatened; it was the work of Bones Hamilton who was the masked marvel, with a broken nose,—it was this, and that and the other thing.

And there is something to what they all say,—particularly in our judgment to Grayson's power driving and his extremely clever calling of plays, mixing them up in superb fashion, just at the right time but—

When all is said and done, starring of this man or that as far as the Stanford team yesterday is concerned is all wrong, and all wet. If ever eleven men won a ball game, the eleven men on the Stanford team won that game yesterday,—every one of them, and the subs who played also. It was the team—every man doing his job all the time,—that turned the trick—a better football team than Stanford was YESTERDAY, we don't believe the coast has ever seen, or is likely to see, again, for many a moon.

R. W. R.

NEW AUTO LICENSES READY DECEMBER 15

SALEM, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The state department will begin issuance of 1936 motor vehicle licenses December 15. Secretary of State Earl Snell announced.

The approximately 10,000 applications already in, were being steadily increased by each incoming mail, Snell said. Efforts will be made to handle the applications as fast as they are received.

Records showed that 298,954 licenses were issued for 1935, up to November 16. The 1936 total was expected to exceed 400,000.

FOUR COAST BRIDGES COMPLETE NEXT MAY

SALEM, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Four of the five new Oregon coast highway bridges will be completed by next May. R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, announced.

The span under construction at Newport, due to engineering problems not contemplated when contracts were awarded, was the only one behind schedule, Baldock said.

The Redport bridge was expected to be finished by February.

The five bridges were being constructed at a cost of \$5,200,000.

WINCHESTER, ENG. Nov. 25.—(AP)—Admiral Sir Edward Eden Bradford, 78, retired British naval commander who headed the third British naval squadron during the World war, died today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—An electric dill bored into an unfired dynamite stick in an old powder hole at O'Shaughnessy dam in the Sierras, causing an explosion which injured four workmen.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Evalyn Venable, actress-wife of Hal Mohr, movie cameraman, today gave birth to a nine-pound, two-ounce daughter.

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Hilda E. Pries, widow of the late Henry W. Pries, announced today the sale of her controlling interest in Wakefield, Pries & Co., 994 1/2 estate business, to Donald L. Woodard and his real estate firm.

CHINESE FILM PLAYERS are reported by a Harvard psychologist to have a remarkably high I. Q. Anna May Wong has been acting in Europe in French, German, English and the burly dialect of Harry Lauder. Glasgow critics referred to her as a "sensitive" or "honey" lassie. Key-Lulu who acts in Charley Chan mysteries, is a highbrow juvenile who reads Chaucer and has drawings on exhibit in the British Museum. Soo Young, acting with Mae West, is a Columbia graduate, a student of philosophy, and was the rightmost in Mel Lam Pansy performance. Herbert Marshall, as I recall, once had a Chinese valet who is an authority on Sanskrit.

Those enormous displays of modern art in the 57th street shops! A large part goes to California and much to Long Island. A dealer tells me the famed "Nude descending the staircase," a Page one flurry of yesterday, is in possession of a Manhattan school as. Walter C. Arnheim, who has an old-world home in Hollywood.

No trade size out completely. Just

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 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

WE DOCTORS HAVE OUR DELUSIONS, TOO

The late Sir, Thos. Legge's "Industrial Maladies," published by the Oxford University Press last year, and edited by Dr. S. A. Medical Inspector of factories, Liverpool, is accepted as an authoritative work, both in England and in America. Sir Thomas was eminent in the field of preventive medicine and occupational disease. He was so firmly established in the field that he had the courage to regret more than once that he had not gained some experience in general medical practice as a young physician; for he realized his lack of such training was a handicap in his life's work in Preventive Medicine.

In the first chapter, Sir Thomas enunciates several notions, among them that "practically all industrial lead poisoning is due to the inhalation of dust and fumes; and if you stop their inhalation you will stop the poisoning." From this one would infer that Sir Thomas Legge had no funny notions about absorption of lead through the skin. But in speaking of industrial poisoning by aniline, dinitrobenzene, dinitrochlorobenzene, benzol, etc., the author proves faithful to the medical tradition. He says:

"Thus, while absorption in the form of fumes or dust by the lungs and digestive tract may take place, it is par excellence by direct absorption through the skin that poisoning results. The natural fat from the skin is dissolved out, and the material is thus enabled to reach the vascular layers. Cases of poisoning are more frequent in hot weather than during the colder seasons."

Neither Sir Thomas Legge, C.B.E., M.D., O.M., D.P.H. cantab nor any other authority, scientist, physician, chemist has proved that the skin will absorb any of these aniline or benzene derivatives. The explanation offered by Sir Thomas in this instance is absurd. If the benzene or aniline does dissolve all the natural fat (sebum) on the skin, there is still a wall of good squamous epithelium, many layers of comparatively tough epithelial cells to be penetrated or broken through before the substance can "reach the vascular layers," that is, the deeper portion of the skin or the subcutaneous spaces where the blood vessels are.

My skin is still available to anyone of standing who cares to submit the question to a properly controlled test—provided only that both sides agree in advance to abide by the result; and to publish it to the world.

Sir Thomas mentions the greater frequency of poisoning in hot weather. Why? Does the skin "absorb" more freely in hot weather? One would naturally assume the contrary—that is, it would seem more difficult to reverse the flow of sweat and sebum when that flow is at its highest. I suggest that a more sensible reason for the greater frequency of poisoning in hot weather or in a hot place is that the aniline, dinitrobenzene or other substance is more volatile and one inhales more of the vapor or fume in a short time.

I regard Sir Thomas' book as a classic in its field. However, I feel confident he was all wet about skin absorption.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Beware Plastic Surgery.
Please tell me what you think of (an appliance) for correction of a hump nose? Also, is the (quick institution) a good place to go for plastic surgery?—(Miss S. A. M.)

Answer—No appliance or external remedy can correct such a condition. If a doctor, surgeon or specialist is a good one he practices under his own name. If he is not so good, naturally he resorts to other methods to attract the unwary. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and I will recommend the nearest competent surgeon I can. There are plenty of reliable plastic surgeons who are skilled AND responsible. Why have truck with the shady kind?

Mixed Marriage.
Would your answer have been the same, in reference to the girl who purposed to marry a Hindu and go to India to live, if the girl had been your own daughter?—(E. M. A.)

Answer—Yes. Why should I answer a question in any other spirit? Birthmark.
Our seven-month-old baby has a birthmark, brown about half an inch across, on her cheek. Is there any way to remove this?—(Mrs. A. P.)

Answer—Yes. There are several methods, either radium or electrocoagulation, or electrolysis or carbon dioxide coagulation, and the earlier this is done the better the cosmetic result.
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Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—They are planning a rescue squad to bring the humorist Frank Sullivan back to town. He slipped off to his native Saratoga Springs for a seasonal stay and, as this is written, won't budge. He promises editors he will return when he gets his chow, chow put up and his dandelion wine jarred.

But stays on and on. He wrote one editor he was harking to a New York train when he read that Lucius Beebe had decreed pink crepe de chine tuxedos must be worn this winter. So he hopped out and decided to hell around in his green plaid mackinaw with the galoshes awhile longer.

Pannysman (Time from 1926 on) Sullivan has become one of the most expatriating problems in the magazine shops. Soft spoken, starchy-eyed, he expresses a beguiling innocence, promising editors a piece on any subject any time. Then try to find him! Often he has moved twice in a week. Not that he doesn't like to write humor. But he prefers to write it in the form of private letters to Corey Ford, Arthur Samuels and Joseph Bryan, III. He may spend days in this hilarious personal correspondence while editors walk the floor, wringing their hands.

The man really first with the Amateur Hour radio idea has got nothing out of it but a wince. He is George Jessel, and was growing a beard in executive waiting room in town several years ago looking for a sponsor. He told me about it in California in 1931, predicting it would be the greatest draw in radio. I, too, thought he was riding a bad horse.

Chinese film players are reported by a Harvard psychologist to have a remarkably high I. Q. Anna May Wong has been acting in Europe in French, German, English and the burly dialect of Harry Lauder. Glasgow critics referred to her as a "sensitive" or "honey" lassie. Key-Lulu who acts in Charley Chan mysteries, is a highbrow juvenile who reads Chaucer and has drawings on exhibit in the British Museum. Soo Young, acting with Mae West, is a Columbia graduate, a student of philosophy, and was the rightmost in Mel Lam Pansy performance. Herbert Marshall, as I recall, once had a Chinese valet who is an authority on Sanskrit.

Northern California: Fair but with local fogs tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; light northwesterly wind off coast.

Oregon: Fair east and cloudy west portion tonight and Wednesday; local fogs; little change in temperature; gentle variable winds off the coast.

Be correctly corrected in an Artistic Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann

RELIEVES "Stopped-Up" Heads
Allen's Nasal Oil has proven effective for sinusitis and other treatment. It cleans the tissues of the nose and throat; soothes and is recommended for relief of nasal breathing, lightness and dizziness. CONTAINS NO EPHEDRINE or other stimulants.

VAN NESS LABORATORIES
112 N.W. Glisan, Portland, Oregon

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Comment on the Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS

THE big news today (that is, the day this is written) is war news. President Roosevelt, we read, has declared a flat embargo against the shipment of arms and ammunition to Italy and Ethiopia.

"Good," most of us will say. "Let 'em fight their wars without our materials. If we have nothing whatever to do with Europe's quarrels, nobody can get us into Europe's wars."

BUT skim over the front page a little farther and you will find this headline, or something like it: "Italy Expresses Resentment Over American Enforcement of Embargo Policy."

That is to say, Italy realizes that in the normal course of events we would sell a lot of war materials to her, but relatively little to Ethiopia. So Italy construes the embargo as a move AGAINST HER.

ALL of which, you see, proves that keeping our war tent as simple as on its face IT SEEMS to be.

ANOTHER headline: "Oil Tanker Sails for War Zone."

The tanker is the American Freighters' Oregon. She sails from San Pedro loaded with 36,000 drums of gasoline consigned to Mogadiscio, in Italian Somaliland, and the gasoline is to be used by Italian aviators in the war zone.

"HOW about the embargo?" you ask.

Well, as to that, Secretary of State Hull advises that under President Roosevelt's pronouncement regarding trade with belligerent nations (all these big shots use big words) no protection can be accorded to the ship.

That is to say, if the Oregon is sunk by the Ethiopian navy, the United States will do nothing about it, the theory being that the seller TAKES HIS OWN CHANCES.

That, in this humble writer's judgment, is pretty sound theory.

ANOTHER war paragraph, and we'll be through for today:

"Chinese sources at Peiping report today that Japanese troops were concentrating along the Great Wall, with 1,000 already at Kopeikow, 70 miles north of Peiping, and reinforcements arriving momentarily."

WHAT does it mean?

PRESUMABLY, it means that Japan has decided, in view of what Italy is getting away with in Ethiopia, that she stepped TOO SOON in her recent seizure of Chinese territory, and is now going to go ahead and rectify that mistake.

NATIONS, please remember, are primal savages, obeying no law save the primal one of tooth and claw, taking what they want by the right of the strong arm.

If individuals were no more civilized than nations, this would still be a savage world.

SALEM, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Oregon tuberculosis hospital patients were planning their first bazaar and "hospitalization day" of its kind to be held at the institution Saturday, December 7. Handcrafts of every description to be displayed for sale.

SALEM, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Ralph Moody, deputy attorney general, was completing the state's brief in the case brought by Ed Jory, Marion county "citizen and taxpayer" attacking the constitutionality of the governor's salary.

Jory appealed to the state supreme court when the decision of the Marion county circuit court went against him.

The suit contended the governor's salary was limited by constitution to \$1500 annually. He is now receiving \$7500, less the reduction imposed by the 1933 legislature.

News Behind The News
(Continued From Page One.)

Our diplomats did not know it until recently, but Moscow tried to line up London with the Japanese went into Manchuria. The Soviets are supposed to have made repeated suggestions to Britain that they join in smashing Japanese imperialism once and for all. Britain was not interested.

At that time, the Soviets warned the British that Japan eventually would threaten British interests in China. Spokesmen supposed to know the red viewpoint are saying now that Moscow is through making overtures to Britain for cooperation in the Orient, intends to let Britain haul its own chestnuts now.

All of which may explain why Under-Secretary Phillips is supposed to have bought earmuffs in preparation for his coming trip to London.

Incidentally, General Pershing is supposed to be among those lately exercised and disturbed about the extent of ultra-radical and communist efforts in this country. He has become so interested in the subject that he is having the facts and figures checked over. You may hear from him shortly.

A few unimportant words may be spoken shortly by new dealers to offset the booming possibilities behind the FBI Chairman Eccles' recent stock market statement. The matter has been under discussion backstage for several days.

All admit that what Eccles said was true, and not exactly new. Published figures have shown for weeks that the market uptrend was based on cash, not credit. Also, it has been known unofficially that the FBI could not, or at least would not, do anything about it.

But when Mr. Eccles chose to say so, officially, it seemed that he was trying to lend encouragement to a strong market. He was. But his crowd will also make certain that the reaction is not too strong.

Supreme court followers have noticed the old right and left wing schism cropping up again in the courtroom. During arguments on two important new deal cases, justices asked questions which seemed to go beyond the mere extraction of legal information from lawyers. A noted liberal justice seemed to help the new deal lawyer sustain his belief. A noted conservative justice did likewise with the lawyer for the opposing side.

Court questioning ordinarily does not mean anything, but the latest flurry seemed to hint that coming decisions may not be easily arrived at.

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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
November 26, 1925
(It was Wednesday)
Medford merchants to hold Christmas opening December 1.

C. C. Cate resigns as county agent.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, and there will be no issue of the Mail Tribune.

Wholesale arrest of autoists for defective headlights scheduled unless there is more observance of headlights law.

Bill Morgan, tackle, and Francis Neff, guard, of the Medford football team will not play in the Thanksgiving game tomorrow with Ashland.

Fruit from the Bear Creek orchard displayed on Fifth avenue, not York, York.

Work on construction of grandstand for Salem-Medford football game December 5 is started.

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ART CLASSES SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED FOR WEEK

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Mrs. Elizabeth Edmondson's classes in black and white and pastel are postponed until their regular time next week.

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