

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

The weather continues nothing to speak of, but much spoken of.

Jno. Anderson, the Central Pt. stiller, towed Thursday, puffing on a fragrant bit of rope, and feeling fine.

The Oregon coast is defenseless, war experts report. An invader would have no difficulty in landing at Crescent City, to get lost in the woods, before capturing the cold storage plants here.

Jim Chincock, a Josephine county statesman, was up Frl., mingling informally with the Jackson county voters.

The Kort Hall boy has been named vice-president, and sent to Chicago, by the air company he works for. He will now have two glass-topped desks and not have to stay at either.

Rascals have been raiding the Gold Hill hen-houses with much success, the losers say.

Del Oetchell, the banker-post wrote a mildly derogatory poem about the late fog. He implies the fog might have been a hurricane, as many would prefer.

The new railroad-to-the-coast has been endorsed and approved, and all that is left to do is get the money to build it, and then build it.

G. Iverson, the carpenter, has come out for a "taxless Medford." Between his house building and his great objective, Mr. Iverson is apt to be fairly busy.

Voters are urged to register before Jan. 1, if they want to vote in the next election, and are not now registered. Many of the "great grand juries" have neglected putting their names on the dotted line, and are not eligible to take part in a mandate.

Valley football fans are of the opinion the hats of the Stanford team will fit them after the Rose Bowl game, New Year's Day.

Guy Tex, the C. Pt. hustler, is fixing up his lawn, as if he would not have to mow it next summer.

Gov. Landon of Kansas is running strong in these parts as the best GOP bet for President. Gov. Landon is accused by the Democrats of being a Standard Oil man. It is also alleged he is nice to the electric light plants.

Letters received from Florida, where the state highwaymen are inspecting state highways that Col. F. Touvelle of Jville is the "most gentlemanly" highwayman on the trip. It is a great joy to know that the "real boy" is showing his bringing up while away from home, and that his deportment is excellent.

H. Flewcher, the demon baker had a fifth anniversary last week, and Fitch Fish had a birthday November 19.

Calendars for 1936 have been received, and hung up in conspicuous spots by lucky persons.

The University Boys will be coming home for the glad Yule season the end of the week. A number of mad Dads have announced they don't want any of their lip about the age of the Constitution, or "time-worn American institutions."

A Nipponese wrestler will be at the Armory tomorrow night, and considerable interest is manifested in seeing him tie his foe into a knot, and then wring him.

J. Curtis Barnes has started another offensive against the "idle rich."

Uncle John Griffin, the bear slayer of early days, killed five bruns in front of the Hob Deist woodshed Sat. The carnage was in the Dead Indian country.

The hs. bb. squad has started drilling, and according to Coach Bowersman, they will do considerable running, and play on the theory that the ball that is heaved at the basket, is the ball that goes into the basket.

Have your car inspected at Rudy's Oil Service Station, 90c per car, 6th and S. Central.

Paying College Athletes

THE action of the Southeastern Football Conference is a step in the right direction. At the meeting yesterday an amendment was adopted declaring athletic ability should receive consideration in determining student values and financial aid, but that under no circumstances should such aid, exceed the legitimate expenses of attending an institution, as represented by tuition, fees, books, board and lodging.

Such action is commendable because it is above board and honest. It merely officially recognizes what has been done, is being done, and will continue to be done, as long as athletics occupy the important place they do in intercollegiate activities.

We would suggest one more amendment, namely that under no circumstances should any athletic scholarship be awarded to a student, who had not qualified mentally as good college material.

In other words athletic ability should receive consideration, but not undue consideration.

ALL applicants for admission should first have to qualify mentally and scholastically. Then those thus qualified who in addition had outstanding athletic ability should be given the preference when the awarding of financial assistance came to be considered.

This would place the entire matter of subsidized athletics, on a sound and proper basis. Mental development is the most important factor in college education, but it is not everything. The Greeks had a word for it,—a sound mind in a sound body. Physical development is important also,—mental without the physical is as great handicap toward achieving success in life, as physical without the mental.

By such an amendment, athletic ability would receive consideration in determining student values, but would do away with the present practice of admitting students, of inferior mental capacity, to spend three or four years playing football, having a good time, and doing nothing else.

College Fee Problem

ANOTHER matter involving college education is coming before the voters of Oregon at the January election. This is the referendum on the student activity fees.

The question to be decided is this: Should the state board of education be authorized to levy and collect fees from the students, to be used for certain extra-curricular activities.

The nub of this question is whether or not, extra curricular activities are desirable.

If they are then they must be financed, and the board of education is the proper body to attend to the financing. If they are not then continuing them is waste of money and time, such fees should be eliminated, and any organized system of extra curricular activities abandoned.

WHAT are these extra curricular activities? Well here are some of them!

Music; the glee clubs, the band, college orchestra, and extra concerts given by outsiders for the benefit of the students.

The college paper; not only giving the students the news, but providing experience in all departments of newspaper work.

Student government; practical training in parliamentary procedure, public speaking, and political leadership. Athletics for both men and women; Lyceum lectures, given by recognized authorities in various branches of human activities; oratorical training, and many other activities too numerous to mention.

Should such activities in our state institutions of higher learning be continued or abandoned.

UNDOUBTEDLY they should be continued. Just as all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, so all study and no recreation; concentration upon books, and no application of what one learns in books, makes a poor student,—or more accurately perhaps, a student who is not as well prepared for life when he graduates as an educated person should be.

If such activities should be continued then the board of higher education should be given the authority to provide for the necessary financing; and as the benefits are open to all students, the financial obligation should be borne by them all.

MOREOVER universal participation, reduces the cost per student to such a low figure, that maximum benefits are obtainable at the minimum expense, to the individual.

But the main point, is the value of extra curricular activities in our system of higher education, a value in our judgment which is far greater than generally recognized.

The fee system should be retained, the state board of higher education should have charge of it, and extra curricular activities should be placed once and for all upon a permanent and self sustaining basis.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HERE is something interesting in the world:

British and French DIPLOMATS get together and decide that it is to the best interests of Britain and France, AS NATIONS, to cut little Ethiopia's throat and throw her to the dogs in order to save Mussolini's face

But British public opinion, representing the viewpoint of its average honest Englishmen as INDIVIDUALS, rises in revolt against this cold-blooded official proposal and compels its modification.

THAT IS TREMENDOUSLY SIGNIFICANT.

UNDER the code of international relationship, which is known as diplomacy, NATIONS regard themselves and conduct themselves as brutal, primeval savages, acknowledging no law save that of tooth and claw.

HERE is the point: Diplomatic representatives of Britain and France, following the ac-

utter selfishness and no restraints save those of force. This attitude of nations toward other nations has been sanctioned by long acceptance. That is to say, it is what is EXPECTED.

INDIVIDUALS, in civilized countries, have long ago been governed by a different code.

Right and justice, as opposed to what may be obtained by BRUTE FORCE, have long been recognized by individuals and enforced by laws of individual countries, as well as compelled by enlightened public opinion.

Among individuals, you see, it isn't just what may be SEIZED AND HELD that counts, but what one is ENTITLED TO.

FAIRNESS, decency and reasonable consideration for the rights of others have long been accepted as vital in the relationships of individuals with each other, whereas these civilized qualities have been wholly ignored in the relationship of nations with nations, where force and selfishness are the only considerations having weight.

HERE is the point: Diplomatic representatives of Britain and France, following the ac-

cepted international code of might makes right and to hell with the little fellow, get together and agree to throw little Ethiopia to the lions so that Mussolini may be mollified and a general European war avoided at a time when Britain and France DON'T WANT A NEW WAR, but instead want to remain in peaceful enjoyment of the loot they have gained in past wars.

But the conscience of ordinary, average Englishmen, accustomed to acceptance of their private affairs of the humane and enlightened doctrine that JUSTICE makes right, rebel at the cold-blooded, selfish and heartless decision of the diplomats, and this rebellion, arising in the form of an outraged public opinion, compels revision of the plan to sacrifice Ethiopia on the national altars of France and Britain.

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. Due 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.

DO YOUR STINT OF HARD BREATHING EVERY DAY

Where the efficiency of the heart is reduced for any reason, or where the reserve power is low, one of the most familiar manifestations is labored breathing on exertion.

I advise every mature adult who reads this and is not actually crippled or under medical care, to test the efficiency or reserve power of the heart by trying to run half a mile. Take your own gait. If you can't keep a-runn-

ing for that distance there's something wrong with you, and you had better have medical advice at once. Any normal adult under sixty should be able to run a mile without getting "winded". If you find you have to slow down to walk before you are past the half way post, or anywhere along the home stretch, don't take it too badly, for there are literally millions of ginks, well, hundred thousands anyway, who are suffering with the same trouble as yours, namely, subsidiation.

Maybe you need a regular daily stint of hard breathing. Not deep breathing exercise. That's silly business and never gets you anywhere. I mean natural hard breathing. What I'm trying to do is sugar coat the pill. There is only one way you can do natural hard breathing, and that is by exercising vigorously enough to induce hard breathing. Incidentally, let it be bolly breathing, and forget you have a chest.

It doesn't matter much what form of exercise you do. It is fine if it happens to be useful work of any kind which you can enjoy doing. But otherwise it may be walking, running, skating, dancing, playing a game, climbing a hill or climbing stairs, gymnasium class drill, bicycle riding, or any calisthenic exercises you like.

By conscious deep breathing you can for a minute or two inhale a larger amount of air, oxygen, and indeed overfill your blood with oxygen.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—This will not be a run of mine effort today but the parade of a personal sorrow. Nothing is in my thought but the loss of my dog Billy. Every part of the house throbs with the aching emptiness of his going. It's sunny outside but shades are drawn on our hearts.

Readers of this column know of Billy for I have written of him foolishly, extravagantly and fondly during the 13 of the 14 years he has gladdened our home and our lives. We saw him first expressing what we later called his "sad look" in a 5th avenue dog shop.

Our hearts had been torn by the loss of another Boston named Junior so we haunted the dog shops. Billy seemed the answer to our quest. No other dog appealed after we saw him and so he became the joyous integral of our lives. After we had given him our affections we discovered he was congenitally deaf.

All his years he seemed trying to make up for a deficiency he could not help. Never until his few last days did he lose his zest for frolic. Always he acted the part of the puppy. People who knew dogs guessed his age never more than three.

Around the kennels they will tell you the comparative age of the dog with a human is reached by multiplying his actual years by seven. This Billy was a grand old gentleman of 98. He was the prince of aristocrats and could not be won by a few pats or ear scratches. He had to see a person many times, to play and walk with him before he lost reserve but when he gave friendship it was never withdrawn. One felt flattered to be on his favored list.

Despite his friskiness he had his moments of arriere pensee. Because he was deaf we often came upon him in a quest of questioning dejection in the corner of a room facing the walls as though wondering why he could not hear voices of those he loved! Yet the moment he felt the vibration of footsteps he whirled, snapped out of his dolor and charged toward the window sill where his ball was kept. Every morning he jumped 100 times for that ball, a quivering bundle of ecstatic growls and yips. Three days before his passing he jumped for the last time, perhaps a dozen jumps. He had not lost his ardor but we feared any more would be a strain.

Billy was widely traveled. Far more than the average dog because he could not be left with strangers. With that marvelous canine instinct, he sensed the prospect of journeys before there were material manifestations. He was alert to every move, watching, waiting, trembling and

Thank you please. A cabbage weighing 20 1/2 pounds and measuring 31 inches in circumference was raised by Cohen Robertson of Lamar county, Alabama.

The city of Jodhpur, India, established in 1450, is surrounded by a strong wall six miles long with seven gates.

That is why what happened in England the other day is significant. It may foreshadow the dawning of a new and brighter and more honorable day in the relationships of nations with each other.

If that day ever DOES DAWN, it may be possible to outlaw war from the world.

But not until then.

The largest city in Afghanistan, Kandahar, contains 1,600 shops and 182 mosques. It is the most important trade center in that country.

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when trunks and luggage were brought in he was fairly beside himself, neither eating nor sleeping until he became a part of the entourage for the boat or train so enormous was his dread of being left. But once in transit he was never troubled. He visited Europe eight times. California more than a dozen and had friends in both places he was always happy to see and who seemed glad to see him.

Environment made him a pronounced city dog. He enjoyed nothing more than a drive along Broadway when the lights were on, his paws on the arm rest, nose to the pane watching with unutterable fascination the swirl and zig-zag of lights. This evening I passed Madison Square around which he loved to walk. The crossing cop struck his head in the window. "Where's the other pup?" he asked. He saw our eyes mist and knew. "I'm sorry" he murmured and I think he was.

Six months ago we were awakened at dawn as Billy leaped from the bed with an almost human scream, spun about and fell exhausted. We thought it a nightmare but he was edging the shadows. Slowly but with valor and fortitude he began to droop. He became nearer than ever and our devotion cut us off entirely from the streets, cafes, travel and friends. We never left him alone an hour. Two days before the end he tried futilely to rise. Not once did he whimper. As the sun was sinking, he gave a soft little sigh, his beautiful brown eyes glazed, a slight twitch and he was gone, snuggled in the arms of the one he loved best. Gone, my faith convinced me, to something better. But man is selfish. Billy is not the only dog to wrench my heart and I have listened to all the well intentioned persuasions to cushion the jolt of his departure. But I want him back, more than almost anything for which I have ever longed I want him. Brave, loyal Billy!

One of Florida's newest industries, the ginning of Spanish moss, is developing with six ginning plants now in operation. The product is used in upholstery.

CCC Rabbit Raisers Show Prize Winners

Russell Lobell and Arthur Clarke, CCC enrollees on duty at district headquarters, have made rabbit raising their hobby and proved they mean business when two of their rabbits won first prize at the poultry show in Ashland last week. One of their Giant Chinchilla does won first place in the senior class, while an imported English "Havana" was first in the intermediate class.

Phone 542. We'll haul away your treasure. City Sanitary Service.

GET SET FOR



7:30 TONIGHT

K. S. L.

The Friendly Columnist of the Air and Raymond Paige and his orchestra

Formerly Wednesdays at 9 p.m.

Sponsored by S and W Maltwood Coffee and Tea

The Tired Business Man. Fatigue is a symptom complex caused by various conditions which can be corrected by proper diagnosis and treatment of the underlying causes. Consult your physician who through scientific methods, will return to you the vitality and high spirits of good health. A Prescriptionist Fills Rx's Carefully at HEATH DRUG STORE Medford Building Phone 884

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Solve the Gift Problem for ALL the Family! YOU'LL be amazed and delighted at the strides that have been taken to give you a bigger, finer, more perfect and more beautiful radio at less cost than before. Here indeed are values such as you have never seen. And what tone. The Grunow alone has the new invention—Tone-Tested Resonator for perfect reception of the voices and speech of the artists just as they leave the radio station. The Grunow "gets the world" too. You go world traveling at a touch of the finger tips. Just look at a few of the New Grunow Features. 1. Tone-Tested Resonator 2. Super Hi-Fidelity Triple Speakers 3. Signal Beacon 4. Abundant Colorflash Dial 5. Metal Tubes 6. Beautiful... Modern Streamline Cabinets. 1936 Models by the originator of Streamlining. Model 1171 11 Tubes \$149.50

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TURKEYS WANTED HALF MOON FRUIT & PRODUCE CO. Largest operators in the San Francisco market Joe Naumes, Local Representative PHONE 1001-J-2 Headquarters at Piece Auto Freight on North Riverside Packing plant at Sgobel & Day warehouse on South Fir SEE US FIRST WE PAY CASH Shipments Going Out Every Day Regular Receiving Days for Christmas Market, Dec. 18, 19, 20, 21