

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

An investigation of the Literary Digest straw vote by mail is threatened by Democrats. The results show a trend unfavorable to the New Deal, and they desire to find out why so many voters who can make it to the polls on election day, experience so difficulty in getting to the postoffice.

Defeat of the proposed Sales Tax to provide funds for the payment of Old Age Pensions is practically assured, observers agree. One argument advanced in opposition sets forth that, "as now framed the Sales Tax will produce more than enough for the Old Age Pensions." This would be horrible, upset traditions and place the state in the unenvied position of performing an act of humanitarianism, without skipping.

GRAVE PROBLEM TACKLED.
(Columbian (Mont.) Times)
The latest is that of an undertaking establishment, which will soon be in operation here. In this connection, it must be borne in mind that if we are to keep these new people here we must give them all the business that this community affords.

"SPEEDER VICTIM OF APRIL CRASH"
WALKS "DOWNTOWN"
(Montague Messenger Herald)—Short sermon for today.

In the event of a war with Japan, which Ben. Pittman of Nevada fears all by himself, the nation can gain with pride to the instantaneity of its start, via: A speech by Sen. Pittman before the Rotary club of Las Vegas, Nevada. It will outlast with the greatest of ease the spark-plug of the World War—the slaying of an Austrian duke on the streets of Sarajevo, Serbia.

More signs of spring are showing up in the Willamette Valley. The Alpine correspondent of the Corvallis Gazette-Times reports the roadside between the school house and the library place is being used as a garbage dump. (Inhabitants of the Old Stage Road district, please note).

THE LAUGHTER.
(Ben Hur Lampman, in the Gold Hill News December 22, 1915)
"I do not remember when I first heard laughter—yet I know that I loved it that day and thereafter. Why, I never have heard it but deep in my heart the piques of pleasant waken and start. They brighten my eyes and they lighten my breast, till I throw back my head and I laugh with the rest. Give me drows, give me loss, give me penance and pain—but, O, give me leave just to laugh once again!

"Not the laughter of Judas who counted his gold; nor the laughter that rings as the brass mimics gold; nor the laughter that wakens to give at a woe; nor the laughter that sneers at the plight of a foe—but laughter that springs as a ray from the flower, all merry with morn and the magical hour; laughter that quivers and quickens and clings like colors that rise a butterfly's wings.

"Not the laughter of him who is pale with his best; nor the laughter of him who has failed at the best; nor the laughter of epine who torture the truth; nor laughter that belittles the white dream of youth—but laughter that blooms like a yucca-plant at ease, with his untroubled, kindly smile of his knees; laughter that wakens and wakens and comes like a gleam to the eyes of a child."

Wishes.
Orestes Collins: Orestes Collins today and tonight, Thursday, appeared, probably with newness, in the local newspaper, slightly changed. His appearance today, however, was a completely new one, in his speech, in his manner.

Saints and angels are highly revered, if not adored, in Ethiopia, but given names are forbidden.
Among the fruit trees which grow in Ethiopia are the fig, orange, lime, pomegranate, peach, apricot and banana.

While Rome Burns

"An entertainment committee met Frankie. The boys hacked away at him with a small sharp axe while telling him funny stories and then stuffed his body into a trunk which went down the freight elevator of the hotel. The trunk was loaded on a small truck and near the Brooklyn bridge the driver pushed the trunk off into the street and sped away."

THE above are extracts from an article in the current Readers Digest condensed from the Nation entitled "Gang Warfare, 1935." The "entertainment committee" mentioned was paid off by Dutch Schultz.

A few days later Dutch Schultz and three of his henchmen got "thems," in a Patterson, N. J., chop house, as was duly recounted in the press, marking the close of the Amberg-Schultz feud with the wiping out of the leaders on both sides.

GOOD riddance of bad rubbish and if gang warfare could be confined to such internecine strife, there would be no complaint—the more the merrier.

But unfortunately these gangster feuds are comparatively rare. The Schultz-Amberg gangs are no more, but other gangs in Greater Manhattan have taken their place, and the warfare upon peaceful society is going merrily on, at the present moment, as has been the case for many years.

This fight to the death was staged over the loan shark racket. Dutch Schultz decided to muscle in on the Amberg's preserves in Brooklyn. But there was and still is, the policy game racket, the cleaners and dyers racket, the white laundry racket, the chicken racket, and as Mayor La Guardia demonstrated the other day, with his dramatic sortie into the Bronx vegetable market, the million dollar artichoke racket.

AND a few days later, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, with their young son, fled to England, because having had one baby boy kidnapped and murdered, constant threats from the underworld, indicated that if they remained in this country, their second son might meet the same fate! And this in the United States of America in the year of our Lord, 1935!

AS EVERYONE knows, we are now preparing for a presidential election, probably the most important presidential contest since the world war. For the first time in 20 years the two major parties will be separated by real and definite issues, the occasion no longer being merely a sham battle between the "ins" and the "outs," a settlement of differences between tweedle dum and tweedle dee. Millions of dollars will be spent, tremendous efforts will be made, great activity and excitement will prevail and intense bitterness will be aroused—for at least six months of 1936 there will be little but politics,—politics,—politics.

And yet granting the importance of this election—and, of course, its necessity—as one surveys the conditions in this country at the close of the year, in the direction of organized crime, as brought into such sharp relief by the Lindbergh incident,—doesn't all this hysteria and excitement over who shall, or shall not, sit in the White House for another four years, come under the heading, relatively speaking, of "fiddling while Rome burns?"

Or to express it in another way—if we could forget politics for a while, and we the people concentrate, regardless of partisanship, upon the WELFARE OF THIS COUNTRY, would we by mutual consent postpone activity in this presidential campaign, until we had cleaned this country of the Schultzes, the Ambergs, and the other criminal termites, who regardless of which party is in power, continue to bore from within and eat away, the very foundations of our Democracy?

We think so. For after all, what great difference is it going to make whether the Republicans or the Democrats direct the affairs of this country for the next four years, if conditions are to continue, which compel the American people to make a yearly tribute of hundreds of millions of dollars, to blackmailers, cut-throats and murderers, for the food they eat and the clothes they wear, and also conditions which make this country so unsafe for law abiding and self-respecting citizens, that a couple like Charles and Anne Lindbergh can no longer make their home here!

If such a situation doesn't awaken the American people to the necessity of a criminal house cleaning from New York to San Francisco and from Tampa to Seattle, then what CAN?



(Continued From Page One.)

friendly nations. Senator Nye thinks he can develop the same information, by asking Nevozas hypothetical questions.
This was a woman why Prof. Van Thigwell's seminar at the American Economic Association in New York was apparently provoked. He noted in classrooms at his evening meetings, while a piece of news, right and left, was being discussed, that apparently some were able to catch only a few lines here and there.

Afterward, the whole assemblage of economists noticed that two news items went up to him, obviously asking for copies of his address they like new him shake his head.
The professor is leaving the change solely to the typist and publicity adviser, Ben Allen. The change is not surprising to any who recall that Hoover, he was never particularly as grim as during his White House tenure. Before and after that, his intimates knew him as a man of good humor and even as a lover of a few restaurants. What appears to have happened is that he is loosening up, becoming more natural. Allen has been a help, but most of Hoover's recent remarks were his own.

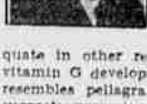
Tales continue to arise on the inside here and in New York about the administration pressuring and persecuting the political enemies through income tax procedure. Some new dealers laughingly admit it, but not in such a way as to guarantee the authenticity of current broad suspicions that an income tax campaign is being conducted on political grounds.
Latest taxpayer to suffer is supposed to be a nationally known anti-Roosevelt Democrat in New York. He has tax troubles developed about the time it became generally known that he would shortly make a political speech.
Another prominent New York Democrat has been complaining to his attorney that treasury agents are using threats of fraud prosecution to frighten him into paying additional assessments. Most of these are old cases and the personal records have been lost or destroyed. A third man pays always what the government asks merely to avoid trouble.
The fraud club is ideal for blackmailing taxpayers because it permits treasury agents to go back beyond the three-year statute of limitations. The trouble is taxpayers do not owe to fight it out with the government. They are innocent of the stigma attached to income tax prosecution. Also, it requires a few years and heavy attorney fees to prove you are right.
Not all the tax bludgeoning is being done against anti-new dealers. It must have been a slip but a new deal press agent received a notice the other day from the internal revenue bureau ordering him to submit all books and papers to prove each item of his income tax return three years ago.

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, 285 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

PRESERVATION OF THE CHARACTERISTICS OF YOUTH.

A nutritional condition: better than average may be induced and maintained through an extended portion of the life cycle by the more liberal use of what are known as "the protective foods." McCollum and Simmonds described this condition as "the preservation of the characteristics of youth."



Experimental animals kept upon diets adequate in other respects but lacking vitamin G develop a condition which resembles pellagra in man and also suggests premature senility in man.
People with plenty of money to spend for food are usually overweight and more frequently show signs of arteriosclerosis than people with little money to spend for food and the latter are often underweight and hungry, according to Dr. E. W. Kilmer (Medical Times, July, '35). Having examined more than a thousand persons for signs of arteriosclerosis Dr. Kilmer inferred that too much fat in the diet is a factor, and reported favorable results from a low-fat diet, especially in the stage before definite hardening of the arteries is demonstrable.

Shortly after a meal in which fat or oil is included there is normally a temporary increase in the amount of fat in the blood. But aside from that normal variation, excess of fat in the blood is more likely to be found in starvation or in extreme fasting than it is in ordinary overeating.

The source of most of the body fat of a normal person or an obese person is not fat or oil in food, but carbohydrates—starches and sugars.
Most of the fats or oils in food are either naturally poor in vitamins or such foods are robbed of any vitamins they naturally contain, by refining or other processes.

It does not seem to me logical to assume that too much fat can of itself cause hardening of the arteries, nor does it seem logical to attempt to cut down the fat in the diet as a measure of prevention or treatment of arteriosclerosis.
Poor people may not buy so much fat in the form of fresh meats and butter and cream and eggs as the well-to-do generally consume but they do include fair proportions of lard or lard substitutes and oleomargarin in their food budgets. The rich man's fat ration happens to contain more vitamins than the

poor man's fat ration does, as a rule. Refined food fats or oils are poor sources of vitamins, but milk, butter, cream and eggs are excellent sources of vitamins, especially vitamin G.
Quoting from the booklet "Building Vitality" (copy for ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address): "One of the scientists who isolated vitamin G—known as ascorbic acid or ribon—reported recently his opinion that this vitamin protects against arteriosclerosis and other manifestations of old age."

In the present state of our knowledge it seems more reasonable to conceive that arteriosclerosis is due rather to some factor which is lacking in the food, rather than to think it is due to too much fat or any other food.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Mud Baths.
I have found considerable relief from rheumatism (as I call it) by taking mud baths in a health resort, but I suppose you will say whatever relief I get there is due to change of climate, rest, regular hours, proper diet, etc. . . . T. O. R.
Answer—Not necessarily. I think heat, dry heat or moist, is often helpful in the treatment of the ill called rheumatism.

Infection Via Letter.
Is it possible to contract syphilis by handling a letter by one who has the disease? Or handling a book, magazine, newspaper or money which has been handled by one who has the disease? . . . R. E.
Answer—Such a mode of infection is possible, I suppose, tho so exceedingly rare that we need not worry about it. It is questionable whether any infectious (bacterial) disease is ever conveyed from one person to another via letter, book, paper, magazine, money or other gift or merchandise. Personal contact is essential for the transfer of infection from one person to another.

Fear of Dentistry.
Some time ago you told of the use of sodium amytal for fear of the dentist. I have a lot of dental work that should have been done long since, but I am so afraid . . .
Answer—Your physician can administer the remedies which will make you indifferent to that fear and enable you to have the dental work properly done before it is too late.
(Copyright, 1935, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 285 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

of them in an old chest the other day. Manners, talk and character have changed little. With slight editing the articles might run today and synchronize perfectly with the current tempo.

The cafeterias have become crepe suzette conscious. Heretofore this famous dessert has been reserved for such patrons of the Colony as Lucius Beebe and Frank Crowninshield. The blue flame of the crepe being fashioned at table side was indicative of wealth and a plutocratic palate. An order ranged from 90 cents to \$1.40. Several cafeterias now give them a window display in the manner of Child's butter cakes and serve them to customers for as little as 25 cents an order.

Rebustite Item: Noel Coward recently forwarded to Alfred Lunt a headline from a London tabloid reading: "Bursting Hydrant Nearly Drowns \$5000 Dog."
One of Peter Arno's doughty clubmen was evidently saying off a bet on Madison Avenue yesterday. He swirled out of an office building sprucely attired save for a brilliant Ascot tie, resuscitated from Heaven knows where, and wore it unashamedly. A classic in hold design. It was embroidered in flaming colors with a bear bottle, champagne glass, beer mug and the salutation "Cheerio!"

Bagatelle: Louisiana has a bigger fur trapping output yearly than Canada. . . . Walter Dumry lists Floyd Gibbons as No. 1 was prepaper. . . . John D. Jr. occasionally takes breakfast on the run at an avenue Childs. . . . Claudette Colbert is the shrewdest investor among the screen girls. . . . The Duke of York can make sounds like a puppy with an injured tail without moving his lips. . . . Jimmy Walker and Billy Seaman are friends again.

A statuesque Dolores lady with a Russian wolfhound poised on the Plaza sleeps at ten hour, looked about known and teased shrilly through her teeth. From some distance a merrily fun tumbled toward her. And a taxi driver yelled "Atta Bido!" (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate).

For those that wear butyrolite: NOLDE & HORST, Ebbelway R. Hoffmann.
Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Meteorological Report

Forecast: Medford and vicinity: Occasional rain tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature.
Oregon: Occasional rain tonight and Tuesday; snow at high elevations; not much change in temperature.

Local Data
Temperature a year ago today:
Highest 46; lowest 34.

Total monthly precipitation: 3.40 inches; excess for the month, .53 inches.
Total precipitation since September 1, 1935: 6.39 inches; deficiency for the season, 42 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 92 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 100 per cent.

Tomorrow: sunrise 7:30 a. m.; sunset, 4:49 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 120th Meridian Time

Table with columns: CITY, High Temp, Low Temp, Prevailing Wind, Precipitation. Rows include Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Eureka, Helena, Los Angeles, Medford, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Wash., D. C.

Sterling

STERLING, Dec. 30.—(Sp.)—The Christmas dinner guests of J. D. Franch were Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dutton and some Gay and Albert. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman, Sam Randels, Mrs. Harry Randels and some Harvey and John, and Miss Jean Randels. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis had the misfortune to lose their home by fire last Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

F. P. Dutton has returned from San Francisco where he has been transacting business.
Everett Beard visited at the home of his brother Glenn recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Shields are spending a few days in Klamath Falls.
Miss France and Josephine Gent of Medford spent Christmas day with their mother, Mrs. W. H. Davis.

A large crowd attended the Christmas dance at the community hall at Sterling. Supper was served.
Harold Well was a visitor at the home of Frank Dutton Thursday.

Henry Well visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Well recently.

THE GRANGE

Roxy Ann Grange.
The next Roxy Ann Grange dance will be held in the Grange hall on Spring street, New Year's eve. The dance will start at 9:30 p. m.
Good music will be furnished by the Jacksonville orchestra.

Everyone who enjoys a good clean dance should be with the crowd at the Roxy Ann Grange hall, December 31.

•Sired in Old Kentucky
SOUR MASH WHISKEY

• a quality whiskey
• of moderate price
• distilled by experts
• for exacting taste

90¢ Pints
CODE No. 186C
\$1.75 Quarts
CODE No. 186A

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
December 30, 1925
(It was Tuesday)

Citizens make ready for merry welcome to 1926.
Heavy fog causes four auto accidents of a minor nature on the streets of the city.

Just at dark tonight, a sharp blast of high explosives heralded the otherwise too busy people of Gold Hill to a night that always inspires awe in the soul of all God fearing men and women—the fiery cross on Echo mountain lit up majestically. —(Gold Hill News).

Fifteen local people spent the week-end at Crater lake, skiing.
Floods ravage western Europe.

There will be no issue of the Mail-Tribune on New Year's day.
First Sunday issue of the Mail-Tribune will be published next Sunday.

"Farmers Union" proposed as means of "raising price of farm produce" by Frank H. Lowden of Illinois.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
December 30, 1915
(It was Thursday)

Snow covers the orange groves of California; Baker with eight degrees below zero is coldest place in Oregon. Medford has coldest night of year, with 13 above.

County tax levy for year fixed at 14 mills.
Rubelans launch huge offensive on the eastern front; fierce fighting between French and Germans in the Vosges.

Kaiser Wilhelm has a boil on his neck, which is lanced, and the war proceeds.
Former Medford resident assassinate his wife with a butcher knife in Portland.

Various entertainments are being planned to watch the passing of the old year and the coming of the new. The Hotel Medford grill will be the scene of merry-making as the dry year is ushered in.

Birds of Ethiopia prized for their plumage are the ostrich, marabout, crane, heron, blackbird, parrot, jay and many sun-birds.

West Palm Beach, Fla., recently observed the 41st anniversary of its founding.

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NATIONAL HEAD OF RESERVE OFFICERS COMING TO OREGON

Leut. Philo D. Smith, adjutant of the Medford CCC district, has been appointed to the committee making arrangements for the state-wide gathering of reserve officers to great Leut.-Col. Frank C. Lowe of Washington, D. C., national president of the Reserve Officers' association of the United States when he makes his official visit to this state next Monday.

The meetings to be attended by Col. Lowe will be held in Portland and plans are being made for a large attendance of reserve officers from all parts of Oregon. A reception and banquet at the Multnomah hotel comprise part of the program prepared in honor of the national president.

Col. Lowe is making a national tour of inspection. He will travel to Portland by plane from San Francisco and his itinerary calls for a brief stop at Medford municipal airport.

The first use of khaki for uniforms seems to have been made in 1818 by the Guides, a mixed regiment of British frontier troops in India.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Advertisement for Apple Brandy. Text: "Better HOLIDAY Spirits", "ASSURED WITH OLD SPEAS", "Apple BRANDY 50 90 175", "Hohlweg's Top Shop". Includes illustration of a man's face.

Advertisement for Carnival Dance at DREAMLAND. Text: "Carnival Dance AT DREAMLAND New Year's Eve, Dec. 31", "RUBE and HIS ORCHESTRA! COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME", "ALSO NEW YEAR'S NITE, JANUARY 1ST ANOTHER BIG DANCE AT DREAMLAND". Includes illustration of a woman.

Large advertisement for Old Kentucky Whiskey. Text: "Sired in Old Kentucky", "OLD KENTUCKY HOME BRAND", "90¢ Pints", "\$1.75 Quarts", "A JOHN A. WATHEN PRODUCT DISTILLERS FOR 147 YEARS". Includes illustration of a whiskey bottle.