

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.
The work of making the Oregon voter mad enough to go to the polls and vote at the special election January 31, is now underway.

The President broadcast his message to Congress Friday night after a rumpus and they returned over the ether of the procedure had been exchanged. The Democratic solons, according to press reports, admitted the publicity angle but held the nation should hear the speech. The nation needs more speeches, though salivated with oratory. In the present state of the Union, one more speech, is just like shooting off 21 cannons, in honor of a warrior, returning from the battlefields, where for four years he heard nothing but cannons.

A citizen who came out of the one in 1910 without his pants, is advocating a "boom" for the valley.
Metropolitan dart game operators have agreed to abide by the decision of the court, in the case of the Portland city council, over the validity of an ordinance prohibiting dart games. This is the proper spirit, and shows they can "stick-up" for the law, too.

University of Utah debating teams will argue the question, whether the stinging of humans can be compared to the stinging of birds. Those defending the bird should not forget to mention that a bird never tackles a song he can't sing.

It is now claimed Communist plan to eventually "Russianize" American geographical names. Just imagine reading some fine morning, that a local Freshman at the University of Oregon had been thrown in the Volga, instead of the "Old Mill Race."

Peter Zimmerman is against the sales tax, against student fees and against changing the primary from May to September. It doesn't necessarily follow that all three measures are good measures.—(Oregon Voter). The combination back-handed slap and neat dig.

The esteemed Eugene Register-Guard headlines the information, that "SHADY ITALIAN TACTICS ANGER KING OF KINGS." The also esteemed Salem Statesman, in a lesser sized type notes: "BOTH SIDES ROUGH IN ETHIOPIAN WAR." Reports on the Ethiopian topography and climatic conditions conveyed the impression, it was fine for tactics, but no shade. The idea that a curtain-raiser war could be rough is repulsive.

ECHO AND EGO
(Ben Hur Lampman in the Gold Hill News, 20 years ago)

"O, had I the hammer of Thor," quoth the youth of the fasted hair "I would swing it in song by its leather thong and herry the beast to his lair! With woe I would wield it and woe I would cleave me a swath through the foe—among other things I would clean a few kings, and smash Verne Castle his toe. I would be a terrible wight at a frolic, a fair, or a fight; I would stride round the world like a shunderbolt hurled in the van of the ultimate fight. O, had I the hammer of Thor!" he yelped in the pride of his bean. Then quoth hidden Echo, "What for?" And the youth, "Say whadda you mean?"

"O, had I the Hammer of Thor," quoth the youth with a fuz on his phiz, "I would clear me a ring and stridently sing a challenge to beefy Big Bix. I would smite him on hip and on thigh, I would alter the leer in his eye—amid other work I would tend to the Turk, and ask T. Roosevelt, "Why? I would be a frolicsome fair, I'd work at it early and late. I would stalk through the land like a reainsin brand etienne with the holiest hate. O, had I the Hammer of Thor!" he yelped in the pride of his bean. Then quoth mocking Echo, "What for?" And the youth, "Say, whadda you mean?"

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A Knockout Blow

THE knocking out of the AAA by the Supreme Court was generally expected. After the sweeping NRA decision, it was difficult to see how the same court could sustain a measure similar to it. Not only does this decision mean that two of the most important elements of the so-called New Deal are unconstitutional but probably the New Deal AS A WHOLE.

THE very reaction from the AAA decision, however, will be very different from that following the annihilation of the NRA.

The NRA, except at the very outset, was never popular with those it most vitally affected,—i.e., the business men. The AAA on the other hand, has been popular with those it most vitally affected, that is the farmers of the country as a whole, particularly in the south and middlewest. They believe the AAA has been largely responsible for their improved condition, and the sensational advance in the prices of all staple farm products.

AS a result, whereas there was no POPULAR demand for a revamped NRA that would be constitutional, or for a constitutional amendment, that would legalize a similar method of business and industrial control, there will undoubtedly be such a demand, as far as the AAA is concerned, from the agricultural districts, and their organizations, throughout the nation.

Until the complete decision is known and has been studied by competent legal experts, it is impossible to know, whether or not, any form of agricultural control similar to that imposed by the AAA, can be devised which would stand up under the Constitution as it is, and is interpreted by the highest legal tribunal in the land. But as the origin of the measure was amended following the NRA decision, in an effort to conform to that edict, this would appear to be highly improbable.

THEREFORE in all likelihood, this AAA decision will eventually force the Roosevelt administration to do one of two things: either abandon the New Deal entirely, or demand an amendment to the Constitution, which will allow the government to carry out those principles and policies, which it believes to be necessary for the continued growth, prosperity and security of this country, and the better welfare of the people in it.

Abandonment would mean admission of failure, and a loss in prestige that would be politically calamitous. Favoring constitutional amendment, while entirely proper, would inject the issue of altering the country's organic law, in the approaching presidential election, which would, we fear, raise a serious obstacle to Democratic political success.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is unquestionably one of the most skillful political leaders, and most resourceful political tacticians, to occupy the White House in the present generation. It will be interesting to see how he handles the situation which this second Supreme Court decision has presented to him, just as the presidential election year opens. It will put his abilities to a supreme test.

For as we see it, legalities, and matters of national welfare aside, purely on the grounds of PRACTICAL POLITICS, this second unfavorable decision of the Supreme Court, is the hardest blow any administration has received from such a source, since the Dredd Scott decision, before the civil war.

College Fees and Democracy

IN another column a communication from a Mr. Harold Barton maintains the collection of fees for extra curricular activities at the state institutions of higher learning, on a universal and equal basis is "un-democratic."

We believe our correspondent is mistaken. Are universal taxes un-democratic? Are universal water fees, un-democratic? Taxes, water fees, and similar compulsory charges, may be, and often are a burden upon the individual and difficult to meet. But does that make them un-democratic? Does that justify the individual refusing to pay them and only those who WISH to pay for police and fire protection, for paved streets or water, being forced to do so?

What is democracy anyway? It is the rule of the people. And what does the rule of the people mean? It means the rule of the majority. It means the acquiescence of the minority to majority will.

We don't believe anyone denies a vast majority of the students at both the University and O. S. C. want these recreational and cultural activities maintained, and want the expense shared by all members of the student body, so the expense for the individual will be as low as possible.

Isn't it entirely democratic if the majority should rule, in such matters, just as they rule in all governmental affairs?

Of course it is. Compulsory fees may be right or wrong, desirable or undesirable; may be this, that or the other thing, but they are certainly NOT un-democratic, as long as a majority of those whose interests are involved WANT them.

The very cornerstone of Democracy is majority rule. Once deny that principle, and Democracy ceases to be.

GANGSTER KILLED, TRIO WOUNDED BY SEATTLE POLICE

(Continued From Page One.)
tentary where he had been committed for taking part in a \$22,000 robbery of a Seattle department store in 1934, and J. T. Hull, 42, who, police records showed, recently was released from a Canadian prison after serving a term for robbery by violence.
Officers Unscathed
The third man wounded was Dale Arthur, 39. He received a superficial wound in the chin. None of the ambushed officers was hurt.
Neal and Hull, despite their wounds, dashed away from the bakery in a hail of slugs fired from the shotguns of the officers.
Again acting on advance information the officers, after Arthur had been arrested, got into headquarters, changed their shotguns for rifles so

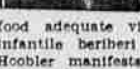
they could fire through the walls of a house if necessary, and then raced to a house on the Seattle-Tacoma highway.
"We were pretty sure the men we wanted were there, and we were sure they would shoot," said Detective Captain Marshall Scafford.
He explained he went to the front door, knocked on it with the butt of his pistol. Repeated attempts to rouse an answer failed.
Gas House Occupants
Scafford and his squad then opened an attack with tear gas bombs, throwing them through windows.
J. E. Boleck, 35, county employe and owner of the house was the first to appear. He admitted the officers. They arrested him, and the two wounded suspects, Garvin, and two women.
Two others, J. W. Brown, and Herb Hollowell, manager of a Seattle garage, were arrested later in the downtown section. Boleck later was released.
The woman Mrs. Rae Miller, 32, and Miss Eleanor Adams, Neal and Hull, Garvin, Brown and Hollowell were still being held in the city jail today for questioning.
Yoris said none of those arrested except Neal and Hull, is suspected of having been implicated in many robberies. He said the others might possess "valuable" information.

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.

VITAMIN DEFICIENCIES A COMMON CAUSE OF POOR HEALTH

Dr. B. R. Hoobler reported (Jour. A.M.A. 91-307, '28 and 90-675, '31) that mild and generally unrecognized beriberi is quite common in this country. If it was common seven or eight years ago, it is probably far more common now, with millions of people on a diet of little or no thought being given to providing in their food adequate vitamins. The mild infantile beriberi described by Dr. Hoobler manifests itself in characteristic signs, such as loss of appetite, loss of weight, apatasy or stiffness of arms and legs, rigidity of neck, restlessness and fretfulness, pallor, low percentage of hemoglobin in blood, and a plaintive whining cry. These symptoms are readily alleviated by supplementing the infant's diet with vitamin B.



Better than prescribing vitamin B or foods naturally rich in vitamin B for the cure of such symptoms, is the practice of making certain that the expectant mother receives an optimal ration of vitamins throughout pregnancy, and then if she nurses her baby, as she is more likely to do successfully when she has had such a vitamin ration, let her have a liberal proportion of the so-called "protective" foods in her diet. Where the mother has failed in nursing and the baby is on the bottle it is important that adequate vitamin B be provided in the bottle feeding or as a supplement to the feeding.
In American Medicine 23-781, '28 Dr. Barnett Sure suggested that gastrointestinal disturbances in nursing infants are due to vitamin B deficiency in the mother's diet.

Dr. C. Ulysses Moore and associates have presented striking experimental and clinical evidence in support of the view that a deficiency of vitamin B in the mother's diet during pregnancy is an important factor of congenital pyloric stenosis in the young infant and they hold that mothers require three or four times as much vitamin B during pregnancy and lactation as they need ordinarily.
In the N. Y. State Jour. of Medicine, Nov. 1, '35, Dr. Morris L. Drain reports typical cases of chronic illness from moderate multiple vitamin deficiencies. Such an explanation for the poor health may be suspected when the following symptoms are prominent:
Anasthenia (weakness) and fatigue, not relieved by rest. Nervousness and irritability. Generalized tender-

ness, especially tenderness of the calves. Abnormal sensations such as tingling, numbness, burning. Dental caries (decay) and gingivitis (inflammation of gums). Coated, beefy, red, smooth or hard tongue. The tongue of a healthy person should be slightly rough (covered with papillae) and not very red; it should have a slight whitish or yellowish coating toward the back, but not over the front upper surface. It should be broad and rounded, not narrow and pointed). Tendency to bruise easily from slight or no apparent injury. Constipation.

It would seem that nice old doctors who are inclined to regard all this talk about vitamins as a foolish craze had better think again.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Time to Train
When winter comes and one can't get out to walk or to golf, then is the time one goes stale. At least I seem to do so. Please suggest some kind of exercise to keep a gal or forty looking twenty—even or (A. W.)
Answer—Roll yourself a few dozen snowballs every day. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and inclose ten cents coin for "The Last Brady Symphony"—a set of exercises to do in your boudoir.

Using Your Own Wheat
Please send recipe for using your own wheat. (Mrs. N. C. H.)
Answer—Rinse some wheat, then boil a teacupful, in water, then boil it for about thirty minutes, more or less to three or four cupsful of water, with a tablespoonful or so of skim milk and a good pinch of salt. Some prefer to run the wheat through the coffee mill first. Pour the gruel in tins rinsed with cold water. Next morning add it thin and fry. The Big Noise will say Yum Yum and the Lesser Disturbances will holler More. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph "Wheat to Eat" which gives full information about the value of plain wheat and recipes for using it in the daily diet.

Perilous Practice
Do you know anything about the internal bathing? . . . (C. H.)
Answer—Don't be silly. Want that old humpbug suppressed years ago? No, I don't recommend internal bathing, I'm not crazy either about external bathing. Present or habitual use of enemas is unnatural and often does harm. It is a quack's racket.
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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, Calif.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: I came in from an after-breakfast walk to tell of an elevator man's child naming her three kittens Eenie, Meenie and Minnie. M. observed: "And there ain't no Mo?"
But neither really. Last night we had to sack servants with us five years.



My lightest days are those when the mail brings homeopathic nicknacks from Gilbert White, Henry Sell, Idwal Jones, Russ Cole, Geleitz Burgess, Valentina Williams, Frank Case, Ewing Galloway, etc. All have panache for those twists one wonders one has not thought of before.
After many years a daily writing chore, such as this, becomes touch and go. I often feel like the old lady in her negligee, starting across the floor, putting out her arms for some supporting hand and mumbling: "I feel one of my spells coming on! A sort of boiling inside, and I finish the job in a jiffy.

Other times, all day drag. I found names for comic opera in the news lately. G. and S. stuff. A Chinese named Ho. And that Canadian town from which a lady flew to Winnipeg, arriving just in time to become a mother gracefully. The town is called Fritin From. I wrote approximately 220,000 words in 1935.

I tackled a continuous burlesque show the other afternoon. Flat. Dull. Trying to be dirty instead of funny. I kept thinking of that standard scene in every burlesque. The hobo comedians suffering the bitter experience of having three blades at their table, one by one, ordering all the fancy dishes in the house. The writhing was devastating. The pesty-nosed boys were experts of the writhle. Lloyd Hamilton, of the old silents, was No. 1 writher, in a writhle age of comedy.

Hamilton would show up at Mrs. Van Sittert's swell dinner wearing a badly fitting stiff shirt. And talk, just as Mrs. Van Sittert engaged him in polite small talk, a mouse would enter the gap in his shirt and carry on some Olympic games thereunder. Hamilton's face became an alternating series of smiles at his hostess and expressions of terror at what was happening under his clothes.

O, yes, the hoboes at the table Blende No. 1, seating herself smilingly, calls the waiter and orders, first lobster a la Newburgh. And the boys writhle. When they have straightened up she orders gate de fous gras.

More writhing. And this is repeated twice on the appearance of Blondes No. 2 and 3. Then the hoboes jump up on their chairs, shade their eyes, and yell to the wings: "Hey, close that hole out there! We've got a full house now—three queens and a couple of jackasses!" Roars.

Often going to sleep, when thoughts diminue to grey chits of nothing, my last memories are of food. Last night a thin, round, well-beaten steak. To have them in New York one must acquire a middle west cook, usually the one in dark shades, extravagantly girthed and are likely to call you "honer chille!" Ted and Jo Woodard, whom we love, live only across the street, yet we have not seen them in months. New York! An approaching birthday reminds me I have lost capacity for grievance. The fruitage of many shocks, the overwhelm of years. Only two or three I genuinely despise any more. Growing soft.

Comment

on the Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS
POLITICAL news:
"President Roosevelt's decision to deliver his annual message to congress AT NIGHT is defended by democratic leaders and attacked by republicans."

THE president wishes to deliver his message at night, because then the number of radio listeners thru-out the country will be greatest. The democrats defend this wish because they want President Roosevelt re-elected, so that they may stay in power, and the republicans attack it because they want to defeat President Roosevelt.

THIS writer, who expects to vote against President Roosevelt, hopes he delivers his message at a time when it is most convenient for radio listeners to hear him, and advise everyone who has access to a radio to make it a point to hear him.
Franklin D. Roosevelt is president of the United States, elected to that office by an overwhelming majority of the voters. Whatever he has to say in defense of his policies should be listened to with thoughtful attention and considered on its merits by every voter in the country.

The way to make up one's mind on disputed issues is to hear BOTH SIDES of these issues.
ANOTHER Washington dispatch, which is probably political:
"Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, today predicted passage of a cash bonus bill which will receive executive approval." (That is to say, which the president will sign.)

THAT statement is political because those who want the bonus have many votes, and the members of congress who will pass the bill and the president who will sign it (if it is passed and signed) want all the votes they can get.

AS to the bonus, this writer's beliefs are about as follows:
If the government of the United States is going to pursue a conservative financial policy, spending no more in times of peace than it can hope to take in, the bonus is unwise.
But if the government of the United States is going to throw money away with both hands, without regard to where it is to come from, it will do well to see that the veterans get their share.

MORE politics:
ATLANTA, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Eugene Talmadge (wife of the anti-New Deal governor of Georgia) says she will be too busy with her cotton planting to pay a social visit to the White House next week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—A check-up by the White House social secretary revealed today that the invitation declined by Mrs. Talmadge was a routine one.
THAT is to say, in average, everyday language, Mrs. Talmadge says to the White House: "I'm not coming to your party;" to which the White House responds: "Well, we didn't want to invite you anyway."

So the latest battle of the teacups looks like a draw.
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News Behind The News

(Continued From Page One.)
way up to the office of a rather prominent official on the fourth floor of this particular department and asked: "Are you going to take pot-luck with us Wednesday night?"
The official was hesitant. He was afraid to say no and reluctant to say yes.

The follow-up man, noticing his predicament, broke in to say: "Oh, that's all right. I'll mark you off the list. I have not had a declination today, and there should be at least one."

In the same department, there was a New York lawyer who carries his change in one of those old-fashioned clasp-lock purses, now generally used only by the ladies. Before the follow-up man came around, he told his associates brusquely that he was not going to lay out fifty bucks for anyone. One of his friends confided:
"Things will be happening to you around here in thirty days, if you don't. They can make it very rough for you."

When the follow-up man arrived, the lawyer unclasped his moth-eaten pouch. There emerged a check for \$50.
You can readily see what a national campaign like that would do for the federal deficit. A gentler sandbag or a more effective one would be hard to conceive.

You may have noticed President Roosevelt made no detailed recommendations on neutrality in his Friday night message. This was not an oversight, but in keeping with the inside strategy of letting his congressional leaders get as much as they can. Both the White House and state department will lay low.

Also, the ringing message was far more pleasing to the conservative groups outside congress than their published comments indicated. To them it meant a continuation of the breathing spell. They noticed it contained no new recommendations. The liberal groups also seem to be pleased by the expressions of idealism.

That is one reason why his White House associates have been telling him ever since it was the best increase of his career.
Only one member of the house seemed to be artificially exhilarated for the opening session, which is probably a new low record.

If anyone wants to make a serious study of legislative problems, he should read the book of that name by Congressman Luce.
The depression is not even, far more senators than usual dressed for the opening sessions in frock coats. Some wore a scent of moth balls, but others were obviously newly purchased. No one in the plebeian house of representatives, however, was formally attired.

Best fitting frock coat of the senatorial lot was not on a senator. It was worn by Colonel Ed Halsey, capable secretary of the senate.
Michigan's Senator Couzens looks well after a series of operations. It was not generally known, but his family despaired of his recovery at one time last fall.

Senator Borah, possessor of the noblest mane in congress, prepared for the new session by getting a hair-cut. Borah never wears formal clothes.
The only congressional change noticeable since the last session was the absence of Senators Long and Schall, who died during the recess. They were the two most violent debaters in the chamber and their passing will be noticed for a long time.

Congressmen were far more interested in expected decisions from the supreme court than they were in the budget or their own business.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
January 6, 1926.
(Et was Tuesday.)
Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, ex-wife of Harry K. Thaw, millionaire and central figure in a sensational murder trial 20 years ago, near death from suicide try.

Supreme court upholds Oregon pedler license law.
James Pardee of Copoo returns from visit in Corvallis.
Charles Farmer, recovering from serious operation in Portland.
Residents of city long for sunshine, after a month of fog and cold.

The Medford high school basketball team will play its first game of the season against the Alumni tonight. Rudy Singler will head the grade. Al Melvin will be in the lineup for the high school, as a forward. Archie Laing will be center.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
January 6, 1916.
(Et was Wednesday.)
Oregon "bone dry law" now in full force improves liquor business in Northern California, salmamen report.
British labor opposes plan to draft soldiers to fight in great war.

Little interest in coming city election. Plan to vote bonds for new city hall generally opposed.
New vegetable displays being placed in Commercial club windows.
Austrian war office denies Russian claims of victory at Czernowitz; President Wilson delays protest on submarine war on passenger ships.

Scarcity of hens on local markets boosts price per pound to 13 cents.

BUSINESS PICKUP SHOWN BY FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

Total assets of \$122,302.47 are shown in the semi-annual financial statement of the First Federal Savings & Loan association of Medford as of December 31, 1935. This figure compares with \$70,179.21 at the end of 1934, an increase of more than 60 per cent during 1935.
Real estate loans stood at \$85,330.97 at the end of 1935 as against \$46,230.76 at the end of 1934, a gain of more than 85 per cent. Actual new loans made during 1935 showed an increase of more than 500 per cent, association records reveal.

The association extends loans for refinancing, construction, purchase of homes, repairs and improvements.
"Our business very materially increased in 1935, showing substantial gains over that of 1934," said R. F. Kyle, association secretary. "We also found collections greatly improved in 1935.

"We expect to increase our business in 1936 over that of the past year. We anticipate expansion in building, especially of homes, in this district."
The First Federal is financing construction of the new modern home being built by L. S. Hicks at 45 Glen Oak Court for Ernest L. Scott, secretary of the Elks. Mr. Scott's new home, to be ready for occupancy about February 1, is a story and a half, 7-room frame type house. With two baths and three bedrooms upstairs, it is described as a completely modern home.

Mothers!

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