

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

The great and near-great of the Democratic party, at many a banquet board Wednesday night.

Another sign of the nearness of Spring was wafted over the telegraph wires Thursday. A 95-pound eastern Oregon schoolman stands charged with leaving a 16-year-old, 155-pound boy pupil bruised and battered for failure to get his spelling.

Ivan Shafter had the misfortune to cut his foot quite badly last week when he was cutting wood. He is alright now.—(Weed Call.) News—Of Teah! And how!

The Older Girls do not think very much of the recent decree of Fashion, putting high heels in the discard, and directing that the fashionably dressed woman wear flat-heeled shoes.

An Italian editor, irked by the President's speech containing allusions to the Italian people, has written a letter to the editor of the "New York Times" in which he has expressed his indignation.

Several citizens have returned from California with the patriotic word they would not trade the Rogue River valley for the entire state, even if California was willing.

THORNS OF A BLESSING. (Elna Mills News) The family cow of Warren Nelson, member of the family a Christmas present of twin calves, one of each sex. The pair are doing fine, and the cheese for the family to get their milk supply will be small after the twin calves have had their fill.

A gentle soul at Washington, D. C., proposes that all public officials wear uniforms in keeping with the importance of their positions. Just imagine the sound and fury when the high court rules the tax levy is illegal, because the county judge had on his Sunday britches, instead of his official pants, when he signed the document.

The Roosevelt girls—Eleanor Ann and Alice—are having a fine remunerative time, writing columns for the newspapers. They found out from 800 to 1000 words per diem, for which they each receive, reports say, from \$500 to \$1000 per week. This is fair pay. Eleanor Ann so far has confined her comments to discussions of luncheon, the soul, the home, and topics that are not apt to hurt anybody's feelings. Alice is more pungent, with an inclination to peel the hide off her fifth cousin—the President. From the amount of work they are each doing, and the amount of pay they receive, it will be two weeks before either starts complaining about the "journalistic grind" that engulfs them.

A Los Angeles truck driver found a wallet containing \$4500, belonging to a movie actor. The truck driver was given \$50 for his honesty. This is what generally happens when the poor find the pocketbooks of the rich and are in a rush to be honest. There should at least be an argument over how much the finder was to receive. The loser should be content with just getting his billfold back.

MILTON, Ore., Jan. 10. — (P) — James H. E. Scott, member of the Oregon legislature from Umatilla county, and mayor of Milton, again is reported seriously ill at home here.

It Is Laws and Men

SENATOR BORAH'S reaction to the Supreme Court decision is to repeat that well known political slogan of many years ago "This is a government of laws, not of men."

Therefore the nullification of the AAA, is upheld by the Idaho senator, for this is supporting a government of law, and in the power of the Supreme Court to declare legislation unconstitutional, is the country's refuge from Fascism, Communism, etc., etc.

ALL of which is true enough. This is PRIMARILY a government of law, and we trust it will long remain so. But to say it is not a government also of men, is to state what the decision itself so clearly refutes.

Six men on the Supreme Court, declared the AAA unconstitutional. Three men declared the exact reverse. Not the law but the INTERPRETATION of the law separated them. And where would one go to explain such a discrepancy in interpretation—why obviously to the MEN themselves,—their differences in outlook, in points of view, in short their differences in character and temperament.

THERE is no reason to doubt that men like Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo, are just as able, just as well versed in the law, just as honest and devoted to the welfare of this country, as men like McReynolds, Roberts or Hughes. But they look at things differently. The first three in other words differ from the second three, essentially as MEN. And because three other justices differed in the same way, the course of this country has been entirely changed, and perhaps its ultimate destiny.

Not because of the fundamental LAW, but because of the fundamental quality and character of two MEN. Or to express it in another way, if Hughes and Roberts had HAPPENED to think and feel as Stone and Brandeis and Cardozo did about the AAA, its constitutionality would have been upheld instead of denied; and the character of the government of the United States would be fundamentally different from what it is today.

If that isn't a government of MEN what is it? Review the history of this country during the Twentieth Century. Has its character and course been determined by laws, or by men like Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and now Franklin D. Roosevelt?

To say this is a government of laws and not of men, may sound well—and be a convenient partisan slogan when out-standing leaders of one party threaten the supremacy of some other party—but the plain fact is, it isn't true.

This is a government of laws, AND a government of men,—with the former controlling the latter; and the latter influencing the former, but in the final analysis men being far more influential in determining what the government shall or shall not be.

Ashland, Center for Drama

THE first drama conference ever held in the history of this state, opens at Ashland a week from today.

Usually state conferences are held either at the state metropolis, Portland; or at some place centrally situated. Here is a conference held at the extreme southern end of the commonwealth.

The answer is this: Under the aggressive leadership and intelligent direction of Mr. Angus L. Boomer, of the Southern Oregon Normal, Ashland has become the state center for amateur dramatic experimentation and development.

Last summer the Normal School gave a very interesting and creditable Shakespearean festival, and later in the year, presented George Bernard Shaw's clever and stimulating comedy "Candida" with many novel features, including placing the audience on all four sides of the stage set, eliminating conventional stage scenery, and the raised stage platform. The performance was an outstanding success.

AT the coming conference this play will be repeated, while the University of Oregon players will come from Eugene to put on a revival of Sheridan's Rivals. Not only will delegates come from all parts of the state, but many from California including Miss Floyd Crutchfield of Los Angeles, a recognized authority on the drama, the problems of the amateur producer.

The Ashland Normal and Mr. Bowmer, are to be congratulated upon this effort to revive interest in the spoken drama, extend its beneficial influences throughout this section of the state, including the rural districts, and stimulate a more general participation in amateur theatricals and dramatic composition.

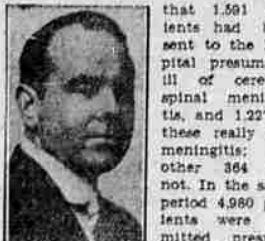
IT is particularly interesting to note this movement is extracurricular in character, which has become a political issue in the state with the matter of compulsory fees for such activities to be voted on, at the election the last of the month.

Without such a fee system, such beneficial and inspirational work as this, would be impossible.

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.

Poliphobia and Poliomyelitis. In a recent tabulation of the cases admitted to a large metropolitan hospital for communicable diseases it was found that 1,591 patients had been sent to the hospital.



Portrait of a man, likely Dr. Brady.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Stoop Shoulder. At the age of 23 I was extremely stoop-shouldered. What helped me most was walking with something balanced on top of my head.

Roll On. Have been taking a course of somersaults as prescribed by you. Recently developed inner ear trouble, staggering, nausea and accompanying disorders.

ED. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 365 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, Jan. 10. — (P) — Thoughts while strolling: Always somehow expect David Warfield to be wearing that "Music Master" cape.

THE hodge-podge block on West 67th street, between Central Park West and Columbus avenue probably houses more writers and artists than any similar stretch in even the Paris Latin quarter.



Portrait of a man, likely O. O. McIntyre.

ADD Broomie without clothes style: Rudy Vallee. Nobody has taken Otto Kahn's place as the debonair patron of the arts.

THE most successful photographic model—I'm fairly popping with art news today—is Margaret Horan. She hires a car by the day to dash from one studio to another.

Mayor LaGuardia's Sundays at home are usually spent in the kitchen. He honks like to cook for relation and is not a novice.

Comment on the Day's News. THESE headlines meet the eye on the day these words are written: "Great War Fleets Mass Again!" "Plans Pushed to Replace Invaliated AAA!" "House Rules Committee Gives Right of Way to Bonus!"

Henrietta B. Martin Sends Resolution to Congress in U. S. Supreme Court Action

To the Editor: Enclosed find copy of resolution forwarded to congress January 6, 1936, also copy of letter forwarded to Congressmen Mott, Pierce and McGroarty at the same time.

Would appreciate it if you would print same in columns of your paper, as I believe that the enclosed material will be of interest to the general public on account of the far-reaching decision handed down by the U. S. Supreme Court January 6, 1936.

HENRIETTA B. MARTIN, President, Good Government Congress, Inc.

Such decisions as rendered this day by the United States supreme court cause the very foundation of our government to totter, carrying with it such legislation as the Frazier-Lempho bill, civil service, social security, unemployment insurance and all other legislation, past, present and future, enacted for the general welfare of the masses of the people.

Let us take some such amendment, as is herewith proposed, to the ballot box in November, thereby following the suggestion of the Honorable Mr. Stone, Mr. Brandeis, and Mr. Cordozo, justices of the United States supreme court.

AAA and the bonus will be American politics. The massing of the war fleets in the Mediterranean is world politics.

WHAT kind of people lived in this country before our kind of people came? You may or may not be interested in that question. Some able folk are interested only in what is going on NOW or what is likely to go in the near future, regarding what has gone on in the past as water over the dam.

UNFORTUNATELY, they left behind written records. They published no newspapers. They put no relics in cornerstones. About all we can learn of them is from the implements they left behind. Upon these implements we can base guesses.

ONE of the best accumulations of these implements in Oregon is the Rutnick-McLeod collection, which shows not only the implements themselves, but has an accurate record of where and when they were found. It dates back to about 1890, thus representing more than 40 years of effort.

WHAT kind of people made these implements? Well, they were a HUMAN lot. Anyway, the collection, for example includes a considerable number of what are obviously TOYS, and these toys are tiny replicas of the implements the grown-ups were using at the same time—little mortars and pestles, small arrowheads, etc.

IN the Rutnick-McLeod collection are a number of grinding platters found in the Warner valley and all stained with red war paint.

It was the ordinary custom of the Indians, Kenneth McLeod tells this writer, to mix war paint in small receptacles, about the size of a teacup, but here they were making it wholesale in huge platters.

pipe may have been just as good a way of spending the long evenings, everything considered, as going to the movies or listening to the radio. It all depends on what you like to do.

Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY January 10, 1926 (It was Saturday) Fog continues to hang like a pall over the city and valley.

PHOENIX women hold all-day Bible class.

Dick Swacker is installed as noble grand of the Rogue River Odd Fellows' lodge.

Col. E. E. Kelly addresses the annual Jackson Day banquet at Portland on "Andrew Jackson" Governor Pierce announces he will run for re-election on a "cut the taxes" platform.

Italy rocked by earthquakes. Nineteen and forty-six hundredths inches of rain fell here last year—slightly below normal.

Zero weather grips the entire northwest. Five eclipses will occur this year—three of the moon and two of the sun.

One hundred Medford citizens will take part in "Tom Thumby's Wedding" to be held at the Page theater. Dickie Isaacs will play the role of the minister.

Medford citizens implore congress to use white brick instead of red ones in the new federal building.

Sam P. Wilson and member of the "Law and Order League" of Chicago spend day in city and valley.

Sixteen Americans killed by Mexican bandits and nation demands Washington take action.

Portland Flour Shipments Grow

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10. — (P) — Flour shipments from Portland in 1935 exceeded those of the past two years, the merchants' exchange reported.

The exchange said 1935 shipments totaled 1,992,793 barrels, with domestic cargo valued at \$8,385,659 and foreign at \$678,534; 1934 shipments, 1,883,318 barrels, domestic value \$8,972,556, foreign \$1,200,357, and 1933 shipments 2,095,704 barrels, domestic value \$11,934,117, foreign \$654,314.

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