

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.
Yesterday was Monday the 13th. Nobody got scared.

Changing the primary election dates from May to September, as proposed in a special election amendment, will not matter the well-known who the leading main deficit of the Oregon Primary System will not be changed.

The city ordinance regulating the keeping of chickens within the city limits is not being enforced, and chickens are at large upon both business and residential streets.

"Little Bo-peep" lost her sheep, and it's understood the government is going to pay her for not finding them. (Greensboro, Ga. Herald).

The School of Journalism of the University of Oregon is studying the feasibility of a new style of writing, viz: "The sweep line style—a sweep of thought in a single line." This sounds fancy, would fill up space, and eliminate details.

AN EDITOR BACKS UP (Merrill, Ore. Record)
In the New Year's issue we said something about Adam turning over a new leaf, and this week two of our woman friends came in and raked the editor over the coals for printing "a thing like that" in the paper.

Bruno Hauptmann, awaiting death for the most reprehensible crime in American history, is now the object of sob-sister tears, by the most reprehensible gang of politicians, and publicity seekers in American history.

An Ethiopian chieftain with a large mouthful of a name, reports: "The more the Italians bomb us, the better we like it." This is an up-to-the-minute version of the prizefight manager, who informed his battered pugilist: "Don't give up! He can't hurt us!"

"WORK HELD UNEMPLOYMENT NEED"—(Hillside Red Bluff News). It's hard to get around this kind of logic.

The Boy Mayor of Klamath Falls has decided to run for the U.S. Senate opposing Senator McNary, on a platform endorsing the Townsend Old Age Pension Plan, providing \$200 per month for the Old Folks, and \$333.33 per month for himself, if the state should suffer a mental lapse, and elect him.

ENRAPTURED NO END
Letitia: What can I say to you—L who have so many words for saying things? What words can describe the warm loveliness of your face and the sharp, sweet power of it? And what words can touch the strange music of your voice?

Is Lindy to Blame?

THE Baker Democrat-Herald has an interesting and original view of the Lindbergh case. Colonel Lindbergh the Baker paper believes, is largely responsible for his own predicament.

We quote:
But some of these things have happened to others, and interest presently died down. Why does it stick like a leech to Lindbergh, despite the desire of the better class of newspapers to co-operate with him and give him as much of a rest as possible? Primarily, it seems to us, because he insists on being so "different." He makes himself conspicuous by his very efforts to avoid it.

There is, of course, some truth to this. People in the mass are contrary. One might say they are child like. If anyone tells them they CAN'T have a thing, that is the one thing they want.

THE converse is also true. When a person, in the limelight, shows he not only loves it, but wants more of it, there is an immediate impulse on the part of rank and file, to see he doesn't get it.

SO there is no doubt that if Colonel Lindbergh, on his return from Paris had violated good taste as did Admiral Dewey when he returned from Manila; had shown himself to be another oscillatory Hobson; or even followed the romantic and gymnastic course of an aviary Douglas Fairbanks, he would quickly have found that privacy and obscurity, which these three distinguished gentlemen, were so soon accorded.

What was the result? As before stated there was that child-like reaction, the popular desire to get something, because it was denied them; but more important, there was a tremendous increase in the colonel's personal popularity, because the young man, acted as men, young or old, suddenly elevated to the position of a national hero, SO SELDOM ACT, and precisely as the American people would wish their heroes to act.

UP to this point all was well. The American people had their hero—and a real one, — Colonel Lindbergh had come through the trying ordeal without a single mis-step, proving himself to be worthy of every honor, official and unofficial accorded him.

AND that—and not Colonel Lindbergh's perfectly natural and proper desire, to be himself and lead a normal useful life,—caused all the trouble.

What happened? At one time Lindy couldn't send his shirt to the laundry, without having all the buttons taken off by some souvenir hunting lunatics.

NO, the blame for the Lindberghs' flight to Europe, for their tragedy and unhappiness here, can't be laid on the shoulders of either of them.

The blame rests directly upon the shoulders of the yellow press and the keyhole peepers,—a decided minority it is true,—but a minority that, really determined the sort of life in this country, that the Lindberghs were forced to live.

It is true if Lindbergh had happened to have been a different type, his dilemma would not have been so serious. Had he for example had the poor sense to listen to the politicians and become a candidate for the presidency—ah how soon he would have enjoyed that seclusion and privacy he desires,—and also the unpopularity that perhaps would be to him a genuine relief.

But what can we expect,—because a man happens to have done something in such a way as to become a national hero, should we demand he play a part and no longer be true to himself,—so a minority of his countrymen won't make fools of themselves?

Hardly. Lindy showed he could "take it" as a returning hero; there was nothing neurotic in his desire for peace and quiet. All he asked was that he be allowed to live a normal useful life. It is a national disgrace that this opportunity was not granted him.

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 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, 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

GIVE YOUR RESPIRATORY MUCOSA A REST

In winter only the southern part of India gets much rain, for that is the only part of the country where the northeast trade winds blow from the sea to the land. Elsewhere drought prevails.

Before it comes the air is burning hot, then the southwest wind begins to blow, the clouds gather, the sky is full of lightning, the thunder crashes, rain falls, and the air is cooled, and the people welcome the rains with feasting and rejoicing.

When patients suffering from intractable respiratory trouble derive benefit from a solution in a balm, the climate the benefit is due in part to the physiological rest of the mucous membrane lining the nose, throat, sinuses, bronchial tubes.

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between over the street at every crossing. The other which I especially enjoyed was the glow of the high dome of the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo. The indirect lighting put the whole great dome in a soft glow of red. This seen from the bridge that spans a deep canyon which the hotel overlooks, as a castle on the Rhine, is a really beautiful sight.

Today it is not necessary to go to another climate in order to gain the benefit of physiological rest. Modern systems of air-conditioning are available and aside from the comfort and health air-conditioning affords, the installation or use of such a system saves fuel.

Keeping one or more pans of water boiling near the patient's room, and hanging moist cloths over radiators are two simple methods of putting more moisture in the air. Dr. Wood suggests. He offers a simple test of humidity: When the outdoor winter temperature is 40 degrees F. or below, the humidity inside is too low unless there is some condensation of steam or moisture on the window panes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Rejuvenation Regimen
Here I am not yet forty and already they are beginning to regard me as an old man. I feel so, too. Not that I have ever had any serious illness, but my weary and without any pep (A. B. E.)

Answer—No more, eh? Get onto the Langstroth diet right away. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and you'll receive instructions. You'll probably not stick faithfully to the diet, any more than the average person does, but you'll soon feel the benefit from whatever effort you do make.

Beef Broth or Soup
Please explain how beef broth compares with beef itself in nutritive value, and why broth is used for invalids. (Mrs. M. H.)

Answer—Clear beef broth or bouillon or consommé has very little nutritive or food value; only the fat or other materials in soup are nourishing. The clear broth is mildly stimulating, appetizing, and being liquid easily fed to a feeble person. Only way to get the nourishment or strength from meat is to eat the meat.

Decayed Teeth
What is the effect of decayed teeth on the blood stream? Is the poisonous matter swallowed and absorbed into the blood from the stomach? Does the stomach always become affected before the poison gets into the system? (Mrs. McC.)

Answer—Various strains of germs are absorbed from the area of infection around the cavity or the root of the teeth thru lymphatic channels and into the blood. They may lodge elsewhere, in a joint, or in the gall sac or in the wall of the stomach, and set up secondary trouble.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Lucius Beebe has become the journalistic dandy of his generation. A second Richard Harding Davis and later Ed Hill rolled into one.

The world's oldest dog trainer in years and service is Charles DeCamo, who exhibits his famous pooch, Cora, at Billy Rose's circus carnival. DeCamo is 75 and has been training 50 years, 40 of which he devoted to training his charges. His away over them is almost hypnotic. A master with his pet can be in DeCamo's presence a half hour and invariably the strange dog will leave his master to go off with the crowd. He rules by whispers, a jargon of baby talk and an expert tickle behind the ear.

Add jittery when excited talk: A traveler at Grand Central could not find the red cap who had his suitcase, and rushing to the master, explained: "Nice fix of a station when a suitcase can't find a train. How do you think to catch me is all I hope."

The banquet had reached the 3 a. m. stage. At a table a lachrymose jag was weeping over the little woman at home. What a treasure she was! While he was out worrying, she was home, bless her, minding the children. Tomorrow was her birthday and he wasn't going home without a fine present. But he wanted suggestions. What gift was appropriate? Everybody began to wonder. "Why not an alcohol lamp?" suggested Harry Silver, who up to that time had said practically nothing.

The Riello is becoming increasingly annoyed over the attitude of London audiences toward American performers. The recent discourteous at the first night of Ramon Novarro stung the "Insolence. The attitude is not of recent birth. I saw a worthy American vaudeville bewilder, so tears 11 years ago at the Palladium as result of reciting "the bird." The shabbiest outburst of cruelty I ever beheld. America has been extremely generous to English laymen on stage and screen. Charles Laughton, Leslie Howard, Chaplin and Colin Clive, for instance. Of course these players and their fellows have nothing to do with such silliness. But it is as little as they could do to protest.

Christmas over, the decorations disappeared over night and beams were soon floating in readiness for the big event of the year to Pasadena, the "Tournament of Roses". The parade of some 70 floral floats, many bands and decorated cars. Then the big game on New Year's day, Texas had turned out in train loads and 10 galloped to boost for the team from their state, but the California team was a little too much for them. But a good time was had by all.

It is useless to attempt describing those floats, even if I had all the space in the world, I have not words quite equal to it, or of the mass of people who jammed the miles of streets to view the parade. An estimate of one-quarter million more people than had been expected. The floats were parked in Tournament park for 24 hours following the parade, giving a chance to see them to better advantage.

Those of you who listened to your radio report got more of all this than I can tell you. All were so very beautiful one could hardly choose. But the memorial to Will Rogers—his smiling likeness done in natural colors of right colors, gave such a completely realistic presentation of his that people stopped their talk to gaze in amazement. Then softly came from many: "Will Rogers" and many a bear had to be wiped away. Then again, as a natural size horse with bridle reins hanging, an empty saddle, stood at rest, awaiting the rider who would not come again.

The "Will Rogers" took first prize in the fifth division; Portland, Ore., claimed third place in first division; South Pasadena got sweepstakes. A grand piece of work—Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. But I liked better "Betsy Ross and Her Flag," "The Constitution," "The Clipper Ship" and "Alexander the Great's Conquest of India." "The Little Red School House" by the P.-T. A. of Pasadena was well worth mention.

In closing, I might mention a symphony concert I heard at the municipal auditorium the evening of the 4th. The fourth concert of the season, free to the public. A symphony in D-minor, by Cesar Franck; Concerto in E-minor, Mendelssohn, and and overture from Wagner; 30 violins and other instruments accordingly make up this orchestra.

It does more than that. It leads to the possibility of printing press money.

GOVERNMENTS like to spend, because spending is always popular. They dislike to tax, because taxation is UNPOPULAR.

Printing press money LOOKS ON THE SURFACE like an easy way to go on spending without levying heavy and unpopular taxes.

HERE is an interesting question: Who is hurt first and worst by printing press money?

Travels of Medfordite in California
To the Editor:
If I were writing "news" I would have to be more prompt in forwarding items—but as this is only to give a few highlights of "here and there" please excuse tardiness.

Hardly know where I left off as so much seeing keeps me busy and the days fly.

I find Pasadena the pleasantest place of residence I have seen since leaving Medford.

Beautifully clean, well-ordered homes generally indicate a good middle class of citizens. That many have been laid hit by the depression there is no doubt, but it does not show on the surface.

There are no vacant houses as in Berkeley and Oakland. I had forgotten that these southern cities show so few green lawns, so I was surprised to see the dead grass on so many lawns just coming on. One of the great beauties of Pasadena—the great oaks planted fifty years ago by citizens still living to enjoy the beauty of these 60-foot trees—all slight with many colored electric lamps—and great stars hung

The answer is perfectly plain, and has been proved times without number by hard experience: "Those who work for wages."

AS the value of money goes down (as it ALWAYS does when the printing presses are started) PRICES GO UP.

Prices can and do go up over night, but wages can go up only as those who work for wages are able to get a raise out of the boss. Getting a raise out of the boss is a comparatively slow process, whereas the rise of prices is a SWIFT process.

Thus, in periods of printing press money inflation, those who work for wages (or receive FIXED income of any sort) are always several jumps behind in the race. They are never able to get wage increases enough out the boss to keep up with steadily rising prices.

It isn't the amount of money one gets that counts—it is what one's money WILL BUY that spells the difference between comfort and want. When the value of money decreases every day (as it always the case when the printing presses are started) those who work for wages are the WORST ROBBED.

WE are apt, especially in these modern days, to think of money as wealth. IT ISN'T.

If you want to test that statement, permit yourself to be locked up for a week in the vault of a great bank. There will be money all around you—money in vast sums. But it won't keep you from getting hungry.

THE worst calamity that can happen to any country is to start the printing presses turning out money that has back of it nothing but the government's promise to pay "if and when." Germany and Russia proved that in the terrible days following the war.

It isn't probable that this country will start the printing presses at any time soon, for the reasons of Germany and Russia are still too recent. But every year in which our government spends more than can be raised by taxes INCREASES THE TEMPTATION to start the printing presses in order to get money enough to KEEP ON SPENDING.

That is why wise people, big and little, are anxious for our government to quit spending more than it takes in.

Many household "managers" carry checking accounts here. But we should like to have every woman in this community realize the convenient, time-saving advantages of paying all accounts by check. It insures accuracy, supplies a permanent record of bills paid. And further, it helps keep your budget balanced by showing where the money goes and pointing the way to future economies.

Yes, our deposits are insured under terms of Deposit Insurance plan. George T. Frey, Manager Dwight L. Houghton, Asst. Mgr.

Medford Branch of the United States National Bank of Portland Head Office: Portland, Oregon

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 14, 1926. H. Chandler Esau of Medford is named an alternate on the Walter Golf club team.

Mail-box at the depot demolished when Hotel Medford bus backs into it. The first rain in weeks comes to the valley, and is called a "spit" by Frank Bybee, Jacksonville farmer.

Bootlegger is nabbed with 55 gallons of moonshine. Revival meeting at the Baptist church draws large crowd. Local stores announce sale of overcoats at "half price."

Charleston dance contest to be held at Craterian tonight. Jay Upton of Bend announces his candidacy for governor.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
January 14, 1916. Breweries of the state to make a prohibition drink out of hops. Three-story hotel at Elk Creek on Rogue river, under construction by W. G. McDonald, will be completed soon.

Medford high defeats Klamath Falls at basketball 38 to 8. Fruit exhibits shown at the San Francisco fair, now on display at the Commercial club.

PERMIT No. 948
LYONS OROSECO LIQUEUR for "Sidecars" 1 bigger Lyons California Brandy; 1/2 bigger Lyons OROSECO; 1/2 bigger lemon juice; shake with ice. 80 Proof.



Pay your household accounts by check

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
HARPER SIBLEY, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, says in a speech delivered the other day that "excessive public spending leads to unbalanced budgets and the possibility of increased taxation."

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