

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The campaign starts off fierce and holy. Ben. Robinson of Arkansas quoted the Scriptures Tuesday night, in reply to the radio attack of Al Smith, who, already in Democratic eyes, is equipped with same cloven hoofs, horns, and forked tail that adorned him in 1928, in his campaign against the Great Engineer.

CIVIC DOLDRUMS NOTED. (Roseburg News-Review) There will be five important state conventions in this summer.

The Governor laid himself liable to further recall threats the first of the week, by proclaiming as follows: "We must quit talking about granite power bills and get to producing."

Bonneville Dam will be completed by the end of the year, and it is freely predicted by that time half the population of Oregon be running for office, as electrical wizards, and the other half demanding electricity-without-cost, while charging the rich three prices for a volt.

Older Girls report the bright sunshine has caused them to sing like a lark—but not near as well.

The Dubb Watson boy found his Paw's car key for him. It was lost, and could not be located. A search of everything and everybody, brought no trace. Finally the boy had the temerity to allege Daddy had it. He did.

The first shivaree in nine months was committed Tuesday night at 11:37 p.m. It centered in the big district, and reached its crescendo in residential blocks with hospitals.

MODEST, 3-COLORED RAINBOW (Ad Baker Democrat-Herald) How would you like to make \$7.50 a day? Own a brand new Ford Sedan besides? Be your own boss? I send everything you need. Positively no money risk. Details free.

Veterans are urged by the Administration and its spokesmen not to be "extravagant and wasteful" with their bonus money. This looks like another case of "do as I say, not as I do."

Farmers have joined with labor unions to defeat the Sales Tax to provide funds for Old Age Pensions. It is not known who the farmers will join with next summer to get their crops to market, during the planned "industrial warfare" on the docks. The transportation tie-up is due to be more complete than in 1934.

RUNNING DOWN THE NEWS. There is no news in this settlement to speak of. We did hear of a man whose head was blown off by a boiler explosion, but we didn't have time to learn the name. Anyway, he didn't have no kinfolk in this county, so it don't matter much.

THE DALLIES, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—W. E. Ingram of Portland incurred serious injuries when he fell 40 feet from a pile driver on the port project here. Attendents said both his legs were fractured and that internal injuries may have resulted. He was expected to recover, however.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Vote 306 X Yes

A FINAL word regarding fees at our institutions of higher learning. Not for those who understand the measure and favor it; but those who oppose it because they don't understand it.

They are voting against the measure, for example, because they believe if passed it will work a hardship on the poor student.

This is not true. In fact the very reverse is true. Don't take our word for it. Listen to one of these poor students who is now working his way through O. S. C.:

This term I have to pay \$6. Instead of a lesser amount possible under the uniform plan provided in the bill which can be approved by a vote of "306 X Yes" at the election. . . . If the student fee bill is approved at the election this action by the voters of Oregon WILL BE ONE OF THE BEST THINGS THAT COULD HAPPEN IN BEHALF OF THE STUDENT WITH LIMITED FUNDS.

The boy is Mel W. Breese of Portland who calls himself a "working student."

Or listen to the Portland News-Telegram, an independent, liberal paper, devoted largely to the interests of the workers and the underprivileged whose editor refused to take a snap judgment on this matter, and studied all phases of it before he formed an opinion.

Here is his conclusion:

The principal objection, raised against the compulsory student fee bill is that it handicaps the poor student in that it increases his educational expense to the extent that it prevents him from realizing his objective, a higher education.

This argument is weak and in the majority of cases untrue. There are a few students who would be unable to pay the proposed fee, but the act gives the state board of higher education the power to grant remission of fees to students who are worthy and needy.

Our investigation shows that the poor student will be the greatest sufferer should this bill be defeated. Our investigation further shows that during the time that payment of the fee has been optional, those who have been most anxious to pay the fee were the poorer students.

The argument advanced against the bill that student fees are being used for exclusive social functions is incorrect. Fraternity and sorority functions receive nothing from the student fee funds.

The student fee system is used throughout the Western country. At least both at private and public institutions, with the exception of California, have the compulsory student fee system.

The News-Telegram firmly believes that such extra-curricular activities as are fostered by student fees are of great importance to the student's education and should be compulsory.

Therefore, it is our recommendation that the electors in going to the polls next Friday vote "306 X Yes."

This is the TRUTH about this compulsory fee proposal. The defeat of the measure will work no hardship upon the well-do-do student, he can afford to get whatever extra-curricular advantages he may desire.

And as the News-Telegram points out, the rare exception—the student who neither can afford nor cares to engage in, extra-curricular activities, can have his fees remitted by action of the state board.

This measure should pass. And we are sure if the voters who go to the polls tomorrow clearly UNDERSTAND the matter, it WILL pass.

A Word to the Wise

EVERYONE says the sales tax pension measure will be beaten. "All right, all right," as Major Bowes is wont to say. But before you vote against it Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, just consider this:

NO ONE WILL BE HURT BY THE DEFEAT OF THIS MEASURE BUT THE ELDERLY AND DESERVING PEOPLE OF THIS STATE WHO SHOULD BE HELPED—BUT IF THIS MEASURE IS BEATEN—WON'T BE.

That's all. The defeat won't injure anyone who isn't in need. It will save those who are NOT old and NOT in want, another added tax to pay.

But the defeat of this bill will spell the last chance for the old people of this state to secure an ADEQUATE and FEASIBLE system of old age pensions FOR THE PRESENT; and, we fear, for a long time to come.

For those who doubt the truth of this statement, and have their dreams fixed on that crock of gold at the end of the rainbow, we suggest they cut this out and place it where it can be referred to a year or so hence.

We will gladly leave to the future and old Father Time, the matter of sustaining or refuting this prediction.

A WOMAN 70 years old writes and asks if she would receive \$30 a month as her old age pension if the sales tax measure passes.

She would receive a pension, of course, if 65 years of age or over and otherwise ELIGIBLE for a pension, but the EXACT amount can not be stated in advance.

The state pension is designed to supplement the pension allowed under the National Security Act, and the MAXIMUM per person has been estimated at \$30 per month.

Until the measure has been passed and been in actual operation, the pension revenues, both national and state, are accurately known, the precise amounts cannot be definitely determined.

But our correspondent, or any woman or man over 65 years of age can be assured if this sales tax carries, of a pension that will assure them freedom from suffering or want in their declining years.

If this measure is defeated, we can see no prospect, in the immediate future, of any state or federal assistance, that will do this for them.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. We commend this time honored adage, to those who either are in need of old age pensions, or while not in need, BELIEVE in them, as an inescapable obligation of enlightened and modern government.

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.

REJUVENATION DRIVE

The corrective protective diet outlined here the other day (if you failed to cut it out, send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for it) is part of Dr. Doc Brady's pentacalar DRIVE for the Conservation of Youth. That adjective is not a mistake. It is at least 95 percent of you intelligent readers straight to Webster. If your home affords a copy of the greatest work book in the world, as yet, for you to read and direct for yourself the origin and meaning of unusual or strange words when you encounter them. Used regularly in this way Webster's 1935 dictionary is worth more than all the cyclopedias that clutter up on the library shelves, especially when you have the dictionary on a suitable stand within easy reach and in good light.



The five points of the pentacalar drive are: D for diet, R for rolls, I for iodine, V for vitamins, E for endocrine.

The corrective protective diet was outlined in the preceding talk in this series. Outlined—meaning the essentials were described—one need not adhere slavishly to the menu, provided food items added are of the natural class that is not refined or manufactured or "purified." We shall discuss the diet more specifically in subsequent talks.

D for diet and R for rolls. You know a string of somewhat rare fruits and berries. That's all we need say about the rolls at this time. Take 'em or leave 'em. This is a free country and you may grow old before you time if you want without getting anybody's permission.

I for iodine. Suffice it to say in this school, need 10 cents coin and a stamped envelope bearing your address, for the textbook "The Regeneration Regiment," which tells you all you're missed.

V for vitamins. Well, this is my DRIVE and if you don't like it you needn't come along. We've got to have not merely enough vitamins (which the diet provides), but a superabundance of vitamins, to correct vitamin deficiencies from which you have long suffered, due to your ordinary faulty diet. Wherever the fourth point in the pentacalar DRIVE is an optimal

crossed so briefly. New talent came along and over a space of ten years their celebrity gradually faded. Both had married several times. Today they are blowy, hard bitten women with gin hulas to their voices, over-painted, over-dressed and over-emphasizing their tiny hour of fame. It was incredible that little more than a decade could exact such a toll. I left each in slight shudder.

Ed Sullivan seems the only columnist to cliché theatrically among those braving the foot-lights. He has played several return engagements at one of the largest Broadway motion picture houses and last time hung up a record match for Jack Dempsey in the flush of his championship, an all-time high for the house. He has the dazzling facility of Irish talk but without flippancy and perhaps in that quality lies much of his appeal. There is a definite hardness among audiences these days toward that arrogant assumption by actors they are the last to get no longer has to declare itself. The trend is to meekness in every endeavor.

Thingumabobs: Harold Bell Wright is a favorite author of Halle Sea-lasie. . . Nathan Burkan, who inherited Luchow's is Charlie Chaplin's lawyer and close confidant. . . . Annun Carter, Ft. Worth editor, as a hobby grows the biggest pecans in America. . . . Charles MacArthur's idea of fun is to leave dirty lingerie around the house for Helen Hayes to find after she has been away on a trip. . . . Jack Dempsey now smokes a dozen black cigars a day.

From a Cosmopolitan story: "It was a breakfast he loved. Wet hash flicked with green peppers on a crisp cross of crisp bacon, poached eggs in golden shimmer, smothered fried potatoes, crab apple jelly, thin toast and a goblet of milk with just that proper chill."

Hawkins, my drooling bib, the large one! (Copyright 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

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. 30.—That strictly Broadway strip between the Circle and Herald Square is the incubating ground for a particular type of worthless citizenry. The phoney difficulty of a bright-eyed charm so often marking indolence in his conduct, he is convinced he has out-smarted his life fellows.

They have to work; he doesn't. He sleeps most the day and appears in a well-barbered glow for breakfast in the late afternoon. Oddly enough, he is rarely a boozier. His lingo has the studied cliché of vaudeville. His prototype is the fiction of Damon Runyan.

Most of them are skilled in the art of self-mockery, a sure defense against ridicule. I have known at least a dozen and frankly for a half hour or so their companionship is a lot of fun. One knows instinctively the truth is not in them, yet always they amuse.

The last never touches because their pilgrimage is so petty. There are women, with whom they are never seen in public, who provide what they call "walking around money." And there are invariably small tricks that can turn a five here and a tenner there. Sponges need little to expand.

Floyd Gibbons, whiling away between-battle lethargies on the Ethiopian front, is working on another making-life-easier innovation. No. 1 was a buttonless shirt, the cuffs being in solid circle and the holding the collar and very short vent down the bosom. No. 2 is to be a collapsible and neatly folding helmet. Only those who have journeyed to tropical countries know the horrors of trying to pack the standardized model. Gibbons' Christmas greeting cards were mailed from Jerusalem.

Another of the town's inextinguishable party burlesks is Red Sauter, who sounds the publicity tom toms for the Waldorf and a dozen other institutions catering food and drink. A colleague taught many tricks by apple-checked Oscar himself. He likes to fill his hairless chambers with joyful spirits, don the white apron, coat and furnished cap of the chef. In a way it's a genuine in self lecture. For Sauter, a true gourmet, has been on a strict diet several years.

In the past two months I have seen two striking victims of the New York pace. Both believed that it fell to my lot to report when a theatrical press agent. They were young, beautiful and vibrant with dewy freshness and each became a name in the theatrical world after our paths

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. IN the month of December, the latest for which figures are available 26 persons were killed in automobile accidents in Oregon.

That is a little better than the record for December 1934, when 29 persons were killed. The improvement, however, is confined to deaths. In the total of automobile accidents in December 1935 was 2791, as compared with 2381 in December 1934.

The number of persons injured in automobile accidents in December 1935 was 641, as compared with only 523 in December 1934.

So, it seems from the figures, we aren't getting any more careful as we go along. We just happened to be a little luckier in the way of fatalities in December of 1935.

SUPPOSE there could be ONE catastrophe in Oregon in which 26 persons were killed and 641 injured.

What a future there would be! We would have investigations galore, and at the next session of the legislature probably, laws would be drafted to prevent, if possible, the repetition of such a calamity.

But because these 26 deaths occur along from day to day, in the course of the regular, everyday business of driving cars, we think little of them.

But the fact remains that the 30 persons killed in Oregon in December in automobile accidents are just as dead as if they had ALL been killed in ONE shocking catastrophe.

I think it would be a tactical error on the part of the old folks and a mistaken economy on the part of other voters of the state of Oregon to oppose this partial payment of an adjusted compensation our retired workers are entitled to. A payment of six million dollars annually to the old folks in Oregon is provided for in old age pension legislation which the sales tax measure if passed will make valid.

J. C. BARNES. Medford, Jan. 30.

Thinks John Is Cockeyed. To the Editor: In last night's paper you printed a cockeyed piece by John Nealon. He seems to be fairly smart, but he is either dumb in some things or is cockeyed himself.

He figures on the basis of a sales tax, when he should use transaction tax as a basis. There's a vast difference.

Take our proposed sales tax, for example. It exempts telegraph, Pullman, sleeping car, railroad, light and power companies, banks, bond and brokerage, real estate companies, security dealers, incomes on securities, professional business (lawyers, etc.), motion pictures. In all over \$300,000 in Oregon alone, which multiplied by other states, plus Wall Street stock exchange would, if fairly presented, make Mr. Nealon's figures look just as cockeyed as he looks to some of his neighbors when he comes out knocking something without having anything to offer in his place.

Try again, Mr. Nealon, and see if you can't raise your ante to at least what the government statisticians admit the Townsend plan will do if put into practice.

Yours for a square deal, JAMES L. NEWDELL. Box 795, Medford, January 30.

What Is and What Ain't. "Tangible Personal Property" appears TWENTY-ONE (21) times in three columns of the Sales Tax Bill as printed in the Voters' Pamphlet. However, no definition is given of an explanation made for "tangible personal property." On the other hand, explanations are lengthy (if not ambiguous) as to the meaning of "person" (that's hard to understand); "taxpayer" (another tough one); "business," "engaged in business," "sale," "retail sale," etc. Webster says: "Tangible, perceptible to the touch." And so, farm implements to the farmer, city dweller, fuel for both, and many other commodities are taxable. But electricity, gas, telephone and telegraph messages, commission and interest on real estate, bonds, city and county warrants; railroad and street car fares are not "perceptible to the touch."

After exhaustive explanations and definitions of several terms used, as above mentioned, most of the balance of the bill—six or seven columns in the Voters' Pamphlet, is devoted to the powers of the "tax commission" to enforce collection of the taxes. "Tangible personal property" should have been given a little space for explanation. It looks like a vicious bill camouflaged under the tattered rags of "the poor old people." Let's vote 306 X No!

JOHN E. ORIBBLE. 138 Kenwood Avenue, Medford, Ore.

Ed Note: Intangible property is used as distinguished from intangible property—the first real estate, buildings, motor cars, etc.; the second, bonds, stocks, notes, in general promises to pay. Nothing in this common use of tangible to starm our correspondent or anyone else, nor justify voting against the measure.

Phelan Signs For Year With Huskies. SEATTLE, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Irish Jimmy Phelan will attempt for the seventh time this fall to lead the University of Washington to a Pacific Coast conference football championship.

This was made manifest last night when Phelan affixed his name to a one-year contract as coach of Athletic Director Charles Frankland of the U. of W., who said terms will not be announced.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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 30, 1926. (It was Saturday.) Spanish Atlantic liners near coast of Brazil.

Seven feet of new snow falls at Crater lake. Medford high defeats Eugene, 18 to 10, in thrilling game at Nat.

January building construction in city totals \$54,010. Barbara LaMarr, screen beauty, and formerly a resident of Ashland, dies in Hollywood after long illness.

Police warn autoists with more than three in front seat, they face arrest. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. January 30, 1916. (It was Sunday.)

Analysis of soils in the valley now underway under the direction of Prof. Reimer. Tax levy for Jackson county fixed by assessor at \$769,778.

Fred L. Heath purchases the Diamond Pharmacy, and opens for business. Crowds cheer President Wilson at every station on trip to Chicago.

Portland gripped by silver throb, as cold continues upstate. Earl Ulrich of Florence Rock kills a cougar.

The Peyton school ma'am ran away with the schoolhouse key Sunday, but there was Sunday school anyway, although a trifle late, for someone found a key that would unlock the door.—(Florence Rock Files.)

Ye Poet's Corner

Sunset and Twilight Slowly sinks the golden streamers Behind the green hills far away. Painting old Rogue Valley with splendor. At the closing of the day.

Gold and crimson are the tokens From a master artist's hand. Filling all the land with glory. Spreading beauty throughout the land.

Snow-capped mountains in the distance Towering up into the blue, Slowly change from virgin whiteness To a lovely golden hue.

Softly, quickly, fall the shadows As night-time draws nigh. And a gently murmuring night breeze Makes the tall pines softly sigh.

From behind soft fleecy clouds Bright stars come a-peeping. While from meadow, hill and vale, Tiny night folk come a-creeping.

Then once more, the dusky curtain Softly drops around us all. And all Nature is a-sleeping. Waiting morning's clarion call. MARY PERRY. Sams Valley.

NAVAL OFFICER TO SPEAK HERE JAN. 4

Lieutenant-Commander Stewart F. Bryant, retired, of the U. S. navy comes to Medford on Tuesday, addressing the high school assembly at ten o'clock, speaking to the Rotary club, at their luncheon, and at a mass meeting in the evening at the Presbyterian church. The popular meeting is called for 8:15 in courtesy to the state's banquet at the Methodist church that evening this enabling the guests at the banquet to attend the lecture.

Lieutenant-Commander Bryant is a brilliant lecturer on international affairs, having been received with enthusiasm at Stanford university, the Commonwealth club of California, the World Affairs Dinner series, and Harvard club, Washington. Much interest is being aroused in his coming.

GIRL CLUB BASKETEERS TO PLAY SAMS VALLEY

The Girls' Community club basketball five of Medford, anxious to avenge an early season defeat at the hands of the Sams Valley girls' squad, will play that strong aggregation at the Roosevelt gym at 7:30 tonight. The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

NEXT SAILING Thursday, Feb. 6



The Streamliner

—CITY OF PORTLAND. Plan to go east on The Streamliner—swiftly, safely, comfortably. Only 39 1/2 hours Portland to Chicago. Ultra-modern diner-lounge, standard sleepers, coach-buffet—all air-conditioned. Among other features in coach: low-cost meals, porter service, reclining seats—to be reserved in advance.

Six "Sailings" Monthly. Make Reservations Early. EASTBOUND—February 6, 11, 16, 21, 26. Thereafter each month, 1, 6, 11, 16, 21, 26. Lv. Portland 3:43 p.m.

WESTBOUND—February 8, 13, 18, 23, 28. Thereafter each month, 3, 8, 13, 18, 23, 28. Lv. Chicago 8:15 p.m.

2 free daily trains. The Portland Ross (leave Portland 9:35 a.m.) and the Pacific Limited (leave Portland 8:45 a.m.) 25c, 30c, 35c meals in coaches and tourist sleepers. Free Pillows, Foot Service in Coaches.

Ticket Office and Travel Bureau: Broadway and Washington, Portland, Oregon.

UNION PACIFIC

WINTER EXCURSION FARES EAST. In Coaches and Tourist Sleepers (not valid in West). Fare limit 6 months. Example: TO CHICAGO FROM PORTLAND \$134.50 ONE WAY. Good in Coaches and Tourist Sleepers. Pacific Limited.