

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The state of Oregon collected \$1,150,399.65 last year in gasoline taxes, the secretary of state reports. This neat and stupendous sum was extracted painlessly, and no autoist mounted a service station roof, and made a speech against it. It is to all intents and purposes a Sales Tax, but its proponents knew enough not to call it by that name. The phrase "Sales Tax" effects an Oregon voter, like a bull stirred a red flag.

Clackamas county is now beset by gypses, who bilked three farmers in a day. The billers slipped their hats to nomad gypsies, to later note the disappearance of their wallets, after same was "bleeded." The law does not know what to do about it. It should be realized that gypsies do not stop to talk to gypsy ladies, do not get pliered. It is essential that the victim stand still.

YE GRACIOUS CRAWL. (Sommas Bar Jottings) In our last letter we stated Harvey Little called Sunday on Marie Hansen. Both Mr. Little and Miss Hansen say it is not so. It was none of our business in the first place, but who has not made mistakes.

"MOISTURE GIVES PROMISE OF WATER." (Lakeview Examiner Headline)—Sounds plausible and scientific.

Eugene is threatened with a moral war. From this distance, it looks like a determined fight to eradicate vice, and get a new chief of police.

Ohio buckwheat is now on sale at the stores, and is being forged into pancakes for breakfast.

Twenty-three new laws passed by the last session of the legislature went into effect last Saturday. Only six are of any importance. The rest are not worth taking time to break.

TRAILS OF MEMORY. "If you should read this, Stubby, I wish you'd write to me; from your rounded rung on the ladder—wherever you chance to be. For I mind the May and the May flowers, and August's ripe, ripe haves; and my heart swings back on a cycle that answers the unknown laws. There's something lies hid in a fellow that wakens and walks betimes—a guest who will speak in the jargon of boyhood's rattle times. He'll tug at your hand in the stillness, or yet in the noisy town; and a fellow must follow his leader—a rule that the years lay down—till you wake on a country roadway, a path that we both have known, to walk in the house of boyhood and cover its prince's throne. And if you should read this, Stubby, I'm hoping you'll understand; for I'm back from a trip over the border—the boundary of Crown-Up land." (Hon. Mr. Lampman, in the Ooid Hill News, 20 Years Ago.)

It is now alleged the Roosevelt girls, Alice and Eleanor Ann, have "ghost writers" for their daily writings in the papers. The real name branch of the Republican party claim "Nittie" is the ghost for Grandmas.

Social sect is making your company feel at home, even the you wish they were. (Boston Transcript)—Tip for the Older Girls.

Unexcelled Loveliness! Superior Quality! Invaluable Savings! While quantities last! Greater Than Ever! Our Three-day Baby Sale! (Oakland Calif.) Tribune)—An ad-writer jots himself go!

The party headed by H. Flewber, the demon baker, have returned from the Lake of the Woods without giving Dewey Dism, who went along anything to do. They boarded winter in its den and shined and reviled in the snow. During the presence of Mr. Flewber in their midst none of the mountains were conquered.

There was considerable joy in Prospect Sunday, due to a Prospect quilt walking a Medford quilt. The Tom Carleton boy, Thayer, heaved 18 points, and gave a good imitation of doing what Dewey Hill, the ace athlete of the backwoods is always trying to do.

Be carefully counseled to an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

No Real Inflation Danger

CONJECTURES over what influence will emerge as the dominant one in the shaping of the future course of federal finances have become so widespread that it easily overshadows other factors on the business horizon.

In order for the treasury to handle the additional burden of 2 1/2 billion dollars in bonus payments and three-fourths billion dollars in proposed farm payment to replace AAA benefits, there is open to the administration one of three courses, or a combination of them. The orthodox method, of course, is by additional taxes, the other two are by borrowing the money or by issuing fiat currency. Despite President Roosevelt's insistence that additional taxes, termed "substitutes" for the invalidated processing levies, be enacted, the reluctance of congress to initiate tax legislation in an election year has given impetus to renewed demands for the issuance of paper currency against the treasury's huge gold and silver stocks.

THE failure of the administration to advance promptly a definite plan to meet the situation, coupled with the determined insistence of inflationists in congress for currency expansion, has revived inflation sentiment in financial circles here and abroad. A direct manifestation of loss of confidence in the dollar were the shipments last week of more than \$15,000,000 in gold out of the country. This was the first export movement of gold since the fall of 1934, and contrasts with the importation of more than two three-fourths billion dollars during the past two years.

The currency inflation furor is, however, not regarded as likely to result in any immediate enactment of a measure to issue fiat money. Printing press currency is anathema to the public generally. Moreover, it is generally conceded that the inflation bloc does not have sufficient strength to pass such a measure over a veto of the president who has gone on record as opposing currency inflation.

STEPS taken last week by the administration also indicate that counter-moves are under way to forestall efforts of the inflation bloc. One of these was the announcement of plans to cancel unused balances of federal credit agencies which have previously authorized by congress. This is expected to amount to at least \$1 billion. The action of itself carries with it the implication that a more conservative fiscal policy is to be the order of the day. At the same time by removing this contingent borrowing authority, the administration is in a better position to raise funds for other purposes.

A corollary action is the analysis being made currently of unexpended balances of federal spending agencies with a view of curtailing outgo from these sources. These two moves with the insistence of the president that some additional taxes be enacted have served to dispel fears of a fiscal crisis within the near future.—L. W. S.

Boy Scout Birthday

AS the Boy Scout movement came to its 26th birthday—Saturday, February 8th.—with pledges renewed for Good Citizenship it had the good wishes of millions of citizens for a new era of accomplishment comparable to the splendid record made by scouting in its first quarter century.

The gates of its second quarter century open to scouting with the movement pledged to a campaign of good citizenship. No one who knows the movement and its program and who views its consistent record of service to the public and individuals, can fail to feel that it is destined for an even greater period of service to boyhood and through them to the nation.

It is definitely pledged to a ten year program, which is designed "to build a body of genuinely patriotic citizens, thoroughly devoted to the public welfare and entirely committed to the advancement of the public interest."

Energies of the movement are being devoted to this program and by 1942 the Boy Scouts of America hopes to be giving the benefits of the scout training to boys enough, so that, as they reach 21 years of age not less than one of every four of the new male citizens shall have had four years of the scout training and prepared to take his place as a voting citizen imbued with scout principles and ideals.

This is an ambitious program, but it is going forward and we can only wish the administrative officials of the scout movement success in its accomplishment. No one can effectively argue that it is not needed in America today.—Contributed.

The Townsend Delusion

Donald Richberg, himself a lawyer of no mean attainments, declares that any competent lawyer can demonstrate the unconstitutionality of the Townsend plan. But he believes that no sensible person would wish to make it legal, even by constitutional amendment. "If anyone proposed," writes Richberg in the February Review of Reviews, "to take away from every American who is earning a living, one-third of his entire income, in order to support eight to ten million unemployed persons in comparative luxury, he would be hoisted off every platform from which he spoke. But that is precisely what is proposed in the Townsend plan."

To pay ten million pensioners \$200 a month would cost 24 billion dollars. This is one-third of what we may hope to estimate the national income to be in 1936. It is half of what the national income was in 1933 and 1934. "A communist," declares Mr. Richberg, "might argue that one-twelfth of its nation's production should go to one-twelfth of the people, but never that one-third of the production should go to one-twelfth of our citizens, upon their express agreement to stop producing."

The consequent necessity of increasing the amount of the transactions tax. "Another result would be a huge rise in cost of living amounting to at least 33 per cent but, according to many sound estimates, probably reaching the figure of 50 per cent on the majority of purchases of food, clothing, and household necessities. This would heavily reduce the buying power of almost everybody and bring a rapid decline in the total volume of production and employment."

The Townsend plan, in Mr. Richberg's judgment, "is a dangerous delusion, promising impossible relief to millions of deserving people who are in sore distress. No such enormous increase in taxation has ever been attempted by any government. But the history of many drastic tax levies has given fair warning that any such oppressive burden would be resisted and evaded with increasing resentment and violence, until the government which persisted in such a folly would be overthrown."

From the Commander To the Editor: Your editorial made all the mistakes and hardships of this cruise worth while. Would that we had a thousand editors and publishers with your leadership. Best wishes to you, Mr. always. STEWART F. BRYANT, Stanford University, Cal., Feb. 8th.

BUCKINGHAM'S Ice Cream Candy and Party specialties. The Great, 4th & Co. Central.

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 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

THE TREATMENT OF CHRONIC ARTHRITIS. Arthritis, inflammation of a joint. (Webster). Chronic, continuing for a long time. (Webster). The focal infection principle, intelligently applied, has brought about great relief or complete cure in a good many cases of otherwise hopeless chronic arthritis in the past 30 years. Focal infection means that the germs, say a strain of the notorious Streptococci, have been allowed to camp for some months in one tooth, about the root of a tooth, or in one of the nasal sinuses, and eventually, as they grow bolder and stronger, an exploring expedition enables them to invade and establish a colony in one or more joints. There's a lot more to it, but perhaps this will give you some idea what we are talking about.



Please notice I said focal infection principle, not theory. Only charlatans dare to speak of the germ "theory"—and they dare to do so because they know their audience is ignorant. Chronic arthritis is not a specific condition such as diphtheria or rickets, but just a general name for any long-standing derangement, inflammation or disability of one or more joints, whether the cause be injury, infection, nutritional disturbance or abnormal metabolism. Since it is not specific, it is unlikely that a remedy or treatment will be found efficacious in all cases of chronic arthritis. Respective of the nature of the trouble, one remedial measure introduced within the past decade or two, has proved a boon to most sufferers who have received it. I refer to medical diathermy. This does not purport to cure; but it does give distinct relief and through its effect on metabolism contributes with other measures toward recovery.

It appears to be a plausible assumption that some fault or difficulty in calcium metabolism or utilization in the body may be concerned in chronic arthritis respectively of its nature. Many readers have assumed that they have experienced extraordinary relief from such chronic conditions as hay fever, asthma, recurring hives, eczema, etc., after the use of a certain preparation. This preparation is known as "The Calcium Cure" and is available in Medford, Oregon, at the Medford Pharmacy, 123 N. 5th St.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Nature. I am 16, 59 inches tall. I want to be at least six feet in height. Can I expect to grow three more inches before my growth stops? In the last year I grew about two inches.—(L. C. J.) Answer—Yes. Growth normally continues until 20. Immunization. Does the board of health furnish free anti-typhoid injections?—(S. R.) Answer—In some communities free immunization against typhoid is given indigent. Ordinarily this is so inexpensive that it is a good safety investment for an individual to make. Salt Water. Is it harmful to drink a cup of hot salt water every night before going to bed?—(D. B.) Answer—Not if you get any comfort from it. As a rule I think it is better to drink water, hot or cold as you prefer, without the salt added. Most of us get rather too much salt anyway. (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., 265 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif. The old diplomatic method of secretaries, probably has to attend more than almost anybody in town. His cross is due to his ability for graceful speaking and accomplished toast-mastering. Outside of Irvin Cobb, when he was in full forensic flower, not many are so eagerly sought as Thomas. Despite that his daily grind

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Diary: Sat long at breakfast and thought of Rebecca West's murmur as she passed Wales in his princeling days: "You will never be free!" And few know the American who has known the new king with the greatest intimacy is Frazier Hunt. So for a constitutional with Percy Crosby in town for the day.

This day I cleared my desk and felt so lost I could scarcely work. And glad when Oscar phoned to step over to behold the painting of him, newly hung in Peacock Alley. Afterward to talk to Hewitt Howland, the editor, and ran in a minute on Gene Crowley.

To dinner at the Colony with Dick Berlin and tempted to snatch the chili, but remembering my 90-cent desert, so, I is, thought better. Then walking into his flat, home where a card hole of Anna May Wong sailing for a first visit to China, and Bernard Baruch had sent some quail.

The widely discussed Algonquin Round Table has finally diminished to the ultimate zero. Not even Alexander Woollcott, who is in exile with a full-blown poet, is to be seen as a noon-day integral of the famed circle. John Peter Tooney is also a confirmed absentee. The Algonquin luncheon crowd is just as lively and more colorful than ever, but gone are the familiar faces! The new line-up includes Percy Hammond, Gilbert Gabriel, Robert Darrand, Hendrik Van Loon, H. L. Mencken, Hecht and MacArthur, Robert Benchley, Robert—not George Spleen—Nathan, almost the entire Will Hays office and hosts of other charming people. The stage's professional patina is sustained by such regulars as Ethel Barrymore, Ina Claire, Katharine Cornell, Constance Collier and Mrs. Pat Campbell when in town.

Incidentally, FRANK CASE closed his bar long before the prohibition era because he did not want his young son in such environment. The lad is grown now, so CASE is erecting a bar festooned with elaborate decorations by Everett Shinn. He doesn't know whether to call it The Shinn Dig or the Bar Shinn-later.

Personal nomination for the track stifle: Henry Sells "As vicious as a four-leaf clover." Lowell Thomas, who has a fantastical

SKIN INJURIES Burns Blisters Scalds, etc. Resinol. To relieve soreness, itching, swelling—help prevent infection—apply at once, mild, reliable.

is one of high pressure job phenomena of the day. Aalde from his broadcasting, his newswriting, public speaking, magazine pieces, etc. He is article to turn out two books a year, sometimes three. His wife sees him so seldom her nickname is "Stranger."

One of the city's most agile octogenarians is the erudite Rollo Ogden, editor of the New York Times. He is at his desk regularly and aside from keen interest in editorial affairs has set for the lighter side. He drops into a movie now and then, goes to an occasional first night and plays a good game of golf. He reads without glasses and eats whatever he likes.

After 21 months of bucking bad breaks, Julius Tannen has landed across the line right side up on a Hollywood movie lot. He is serving as utility man—and hopes no one spells it with an "F"—in the personal cabinet of The Great Zanuck, no less. Julius was known for years as a glib-tongued actor without a layoff and suddenly for no accountable reason things came to a dead stop. Every flash of the sun was followed by quick eclipse. He now believes the hoodoo broken. So hope his friends.

Bagatelles: Rexford Tugwell was regarded as a class smart alec in college. . . . George W. Coban persuaded Bing Crosby to use his nickname. . . . One Winters recently sent 500 friends turkeys from his Maryland estate. . . . Grover Cleveland's son, Francis, is a technician at the Belasco theater. . . . The Abel Greens spent a year in Paris and never sat in front of the Cafe de la Paix more than a half dozen times.

Courtney Ryley Cooper tossing the evening paper aside across the room, yawned, murmured: "I see Fairbanks, here has risen Phoenix-like, from the Ashleys," and went out into the night. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)



(Continued From Page One)

to the old diplomatic method of secretaries. This trend lately has been strong. Secretaries are not mentioned at international conferences. Such gatherings these days amount to little more than international cocktail parties. The dirty work is done elsewhere.

Since the story got out about President Roosevelt ignoring his congressional leaders, several of them have been invited in the side door of the White House for lunch. These visits have not been publicly recorded, in fact rather extensive secrecy precautions were taken. Nevertheless, the inside doorman at

the east entrance noticed Speaker Byrns tip-toeing in a few days ago, and others came individually at another time.

The purpose seems to be to quiet congressional sentiment. Also to effectuate a common understanding about what will be done before anything is attempted publicly.

Note—Presidential advisers would not be at all surprised if Mr. Roosevelt neglected to send a tax message to congress, and permitted the recommendation to come from Messrs. Wallace and Davis. It is not considered necessary to stress such a distasteful subject as taxes. As you may have heard, this is a campaign year.

The new dealers trudged out of that spending-curialment conference at the White House, their faces registering deep chagrin, but without any sound effects whatsoever.

Youth-saver Aubrey Williams told inquirers he did not know how much he could say. Someone asked him whether he meant "say" or "save." He responded both, and ran for the door.

Resettler Tugwell said the saving was all up to "the chief." Someone asked him whether he and his cohorts were nice or men. He answered: "Nice, by golly," and escaped through the same hole.

Other conferees pleaded that matters were still in the "conversational stage," but they would offer no conversation.

Not only from this incident but from others, it is evident that the eminent new deal trapshooters have been advised what to do with their traps. For the time being, at least, the new deal is being acted out in pantomime. This is a radical departure.

Now it can be told that the federal government did not permit J. P. Morgan and his associates to be honored during their reaction on the senate inquisitorial rack. Wherever they went, while they were under senate subpoenas, they were accompanied by U. S. secret service men. Two were ace bodyguards who formerly protected the president.

This was not only irregular but technically illegal. The U. S. S. S. is empowered only to guard the president and his family. Never before were they assigned to guard a private citizen.

The S. S. will probably deny it, but the explanation is that the government had reason to believe a physical attack might be made on Morgan and his associates. Certain over-wrought people are supposed to have written crank letters. The government could not afford to let anything happen to Morgan while he was in its custody.

An increase in crank mail has been noted lately by several officials, probably as a result of expanding political tension. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Getting Up Nights

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Dizziness, Headaches, Loss of Appetite, Burning Smarting, Itching, Aching, you can try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription, Crestol (Rite-tex). Must bring new vitality in 48 hours, and satisfy completely in 3 days or money back. Guaranteed Crestol only 50¢ a dose at druggists.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY February 10, 1926. (It was Wednesday.) Smallpox scare hits valley, and all urged to be vaccinated by county health officer. Half an inch of rain falls during the night.

Everett Paber of Central Point, a student at Willamette university, visiting friends and relatives at Central Point and in this city for a day. C. E. (Pop) Gates of this city looks as a Republican candidate for governor.

Tremendous run of steelhead on in the Rogue. Spring hats now on display at Adrienne's.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY February 10, 1916. (It was Thursday.) There is probably not a sufficient number of transients of the needy class in our city to justify the completion of the organization of a restaurant movement begun here some weeks ago.

Union revival services open at the Nat. with large attendance. Owner of livey stable is fined \$2 by Police Judge Gay for driving a buggy over some fresh laid pavement.

Howard A. Hill contributes series of articles on "The Possibility of Injury from Smudging with Oil."

The home of Allen E. Drury on Kings highway is destroyed by fire, at a loss of \$15,000. A bucket brigade battled the flames, but made little headway. The fire is thought to have been caused by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

BAKER, Feb. 10.—(4)—A minimum of 4 above this morning marked the end of the cold wave here. Sunday's lowest was 4 below. The sky was overcast today. No snow had fallen in the past 48 hours. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv)

"I know it's good I bought it from HONEST ABE LINCOLN" HOUSEWIVES in a little backwoods section of Illinois a century ago knew they could buy with complete confidence from the storekeeper at New Salem. His name was Lincoln; and he was known personally to nearly every man, woman and child in Sangamon county. Life is more complicated today. You could not possibly meet all the men and women who make and sell the things you buy. But there is a way you can know them . . . and that is through the columns of this newspaper. Every day these manufacturers and retailers place important messages here for you. There are announcements of interesting new products, and of improvements in old ones. News about unusual values. Suggestions for ways to make your home more comfortable, and your work less tiring. It will pay you to read these messages . . . and get acquainted.