

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Ferry.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN "BORN AS LOWLY AS THE SON OF GOD, IN A HOVEL; REARED IN PENURY, SQUALOR, WITH NO GLEAM OF LIGHT OR FATE SURROUNDING; WITHOUT GRACES, ACTUAL OR ACQUIRED; WITHOUT NAME OR FAME, OR OFFICIAL TRAINING; IT WAS RESERVED FOR THIS STRANGE BEING, LATE IN LIFE, TO BE SNATCHED FROM OBSCURITY, RAISED TO SUPREMACY, AND ENTRUSTED WITH THE DESTINY OF A NATION."

A radio survey shows a majority of listeners are convinced of the value of music. The same majority are also convinced any number of radio soprano don't sing any too well.

More of these good times are planned and it is hoped that more members will turn up. (Dexter Jottings). A social, but slightly murderous hope.

Flowing in the order of the day in the country, as tillers prepare the soil for sowing. There is plenty of moisture, the prospects are bright, and, as usual the weeds will grow faster than the crops.

The state highway commission is now faced, with the expense and problem of widening the highways, due to the increase in truck and auto traffic. Either that, or narrowing the stages and the trucks.

Politicians and slypies are loose upstate, the former endeavoring to wheedle the Old Folks out of their votes, and the latter bamboozling the gullible out of their wallets. Nothing herein, should be construed as an intimation, that the slypies are as unscrupulous as the politicians in their operations.

It will be a late spring, and May let, before J. Kott Hall, orchardist, can proclaim the annual dire and complete loss of the fruit crop, and no fish in the Rogue.

The bum blockade has stopped citizens going to California, on the slightest pretext, or none at all.

The Ex. Brayton boy Bill, is over the measles, after they were all over him.

It is now claimed the administration leaders in the preparation of New Deal Legislation, "are influenced by their wives." It often looks like it.

HE CAN'T TAKE IT!

"Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell me what to do. I have been married to a woman for 19 years. I have stuck to one job and turned over my check to her twice a month, and done all her housework so she wouldn't have to soil her hands. I work nights on my job, then sleep two or three hours, then she gets me up to do the washing, dishwashing, sweeping and dusting. I haven't a decent shirt or suit. She sneezes and coughs all the time. I am doing her work, telling me it is bad. It is either suicide or get out. What would you do? We have two daughters, grown, and they have to be waited on like babies. And I do the waiting. She has raised them just like herself. If I don't do things like she wants me to, she throws things at me. Please help me—(Love Agony Column).

The weatherman is losing his grip. He predicted snow, and no hot spell came to mock him.

E. Ulrich, the Prospect mountain William will reach another midpoint in the race for eternity, Saturday.

Republicans, acting like they did not care if they were showed up today for the annual banquet of food and thought tonight.

Phone 642. We'll haul away your refuse, City Sanitary Service.

The Many-Sided Lincoln

ABRAHAM LINCOLN whose birthday is commemorated today, was a many-sided and in some ways a complex character. So much so that the student of his life might take isolated facts and statements divorced from the context, to support almost any thesis,—political, theological or moral.

Because Lincoln was the first Republican president, the inspiration if not the actual founder of that party, he has been appropriated by that party, just as Jefferson and Jackson have been appropriated by the Democratic party, and tonight in Medford, Portland and throughout the land, Lincoln Day banquets are being held just as a few weeks ago Jackson Day banquets were being held,—in both cases the occasion for considerable partisan hand-clapping, back-slapping, and self-adulation,—pointing with pride to the principles and achievements of one party, viewing with alarm, the dangers and menace of the opposition.

All of which is to be expected, and adds more or less to the flavor of the Human Comedy. The members of the Republican party certainly have reason to be proud of their first president (in the opinion of the present writer, the greatest American who ever lived), and the members of the Democratic party have equal reason to be proud of their two outstanding presidents, so it is perfectly proper and natural, the birthdays of their great leaders, should be the occasion of enthusiastic party celebrations, of a somewhat partisan nature.

It is, however, rather more difficult with Abraham Lincoln, as above stated, he was such a complex and many-sided character,—there were so many different facets to his nature—his appeal was so far from partisan, so inclusive, it seems somehow an injustice to try to make him serve only one.

Take the attitude of the Portland Journal, for example. The Journal resents any effort to "bound Lincoln, by any sectional or party lines", and maintains he doesn't belong to the Republican party or any other party, but to the ages. Which is true enough, but then the Journal proceeds to spoil it all by trying to appropriate Lincoln on behalf of the DEMOCRATIC party!

We quote: "We have today in Franklin Delano Roosevelt the purpose and thought of Abraham Lincoln. 'I place men, women and children first' as Mr. Roosevelt said in a message to congress is the embodiment of Lincolnism. Mr. Roosevelt's effort to provide homes for the homeless, food for the foodless, shelter for the shelterless and jobs for the jobless is a revival of the spirit of the Great Emancipator after those purposes in government had long lain dead and disdained. In fact, it is Lincolnism in the Roosevelt administration that big chiefs in the Republican party, the Liberty Leaguers and the Fat Boys in the east, are denouncing as 'unconstitutional'."

Now no doubt there is basis for that deduction, but it is nevertheless not cricket—it's hitting below the belt.

If the Journal resents the Republicans appropriating the Great Emancipator, and claims him for the ages and all mankind, it should keep hands off as far as the Democrats—or if one must be meticulous,—the Roosevelt administration and the New Dealers, are concerned. Certainly if the party that elected and supported him can't claim him, the party that spurned and fought him to his grave, should not be allowed to do so!

But the incident only demonstrates again the universality of the Lincoln appeal, the many sided features of his character and life.

THERE is another thing that has always interested us about Lincoln,—his tolerance and moderation. For two terms he was a war president, in the bitterest internecine struggle, this country has ever seen (or let us hope ever will see); he was the outstanding champion of the anti-slavery forces when the country was divided into two struggling factions, over an issue the settlement of which could only be decided by force; and yet one might say, he never lost his temper, he never lost his sense of humor, even more remarkable in the darkest days of the rebellion he never lost his sense of fair play and justice.

Lincoln started in the middle of the road, and never stepped out. He was assailed by the extremists on both sides, he never lost his poise, never abandoned that amazing sense of proportion. With every provocation, with the south already in arms, that first inaugural was throughout a counsel of kindness, fairness and conciliation. He had to fight the violent slaveholders one side, he had no less to contend with the violent abolitionists on the other. For over two years he was urged to free the slaves by many of his closest advisers, he only issued the emancipation proclamation when the maintenance of the union, appeared to depend upon it. Had he lived through the reconstruction period, there is no doubt his wise and conciliatory policy would have prevented one of the most regrettable and shameful periods in American history; and it is also certain, that in the maintenance of that policy he would have had to suffer the condemnation and bitter attacks of the super-patriots and professional flag wavers in the north, who wanted to hang Jeff Davis on a sour apple tree, just as Lloyd George, after the world war, wanted to hang the Kaiser.

Nor was it the tolerance of weakness, but the tolerance of strength,—the vision to see human problems and values in their true light; the courage to stand by those principles which he knew, had to be upheld, if the best welfare of the people of this country,—all the people,—was to be served.

A GREAT man, a wonderful man,—a many-sided man, a complex man. In one sense a mystic, in another a supreme realist; a dreamer on one hand, a man of action on the other; a wit and a tavern wag; a man of deepest melancholy and sorrows; a man of kindness, true brotherhood and peace; yet once in a fight a courageous and relentless foe. A president with malice toward none, charity for all, who could plead for forgiveness and understanding even for his foes, and also a president who could say: "Yet if God wills it (the war) to continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn by the sword, as was said three thousand years ago so still it must be said the judgments of the Lord are as true and righteous altogether!"

A deeply religious man but not a church man,—and so one might go on forever, for the field is inexhaustible.

But complex as he was, contradictory as he might appear to those who superficially observed him,—to those who have come after him,—young or old, this party or that, a constant source of wonder and inspiration!

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.

ENORMOUS DOSES OF VITAMIN D FOR CHRONIC ARTHRITIS The high concentration of vitamin D which is now used with marked benefit in the treatment of long standing arthritis cannot be obtained from any food material, not even in fish liver oil. So invalids who receive this treatment must depend on one of the several synthetic preparations which the manufacturers supply through physicians.



The treatment starts off with not less than 200,000 units of vitamin D daily, and this must be kept up every day for weeks and months; in some cases the daily dose must be stepped up to 400,000 or 500,000 units, and sometimes the best results may require from 600,000 up to 1,000,000 units daily for a few days, then continued for weeks on an average of 300,000 units of D daily.

Signs of improvement, such as lessened pain, improvement in mobility, reduction of swelling, general improvement in health, better circulation, may be noted in from a week to six months. In any case, if the treatment is started, the patient should stick to it and not vary from the dosage prescribed by the physician for at least a month. If in that time no definite improvement is apparent, then it is up to the physician to increase the dose of vitamin D. The increased daily dose should be continued until improvement is felt, or manifestations of overdosage appear. When these manifestations are in a matter best left to the judgment of the physician. All the technical information is available to physicians only.

Victims of chronic arthritis who have been subject to hay fever, asthma, recurring bites, or other allergic conditions, seem to respond particularly well to the treatment.

Patients tolerate the necessarily enormous daily doses of vitamin D better if they receive also fair daily rations of B, G and A, for instance in the form of the optimal vitamin ration I have harped on for the past year or two.

Unfortunately for many arthritis sufferers, the various vitamin D concentrates which have been available for this treatment are extremely expensive, the medicine costing from two to four dollars a day, depending on the number of units required.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The cheating at poker that recently rocked the so-called millionaires' club, the Metropolitan, again reveals how easily confidence men with yard-long records may scale the barriers and mingle with the elect.



This \$7,000 film-film happened to be a business men, etc. They sit around a green baize table working over letter ditto, anagrams, King's moves, cryptograms, etc. Most of them are known by "noms." "How d'ye do, Archimedes?" and "Hello, Tavoist!" Their interest is somehow touching and there's a splendidly intimate fraternal feeling without undue familiarity, a serenity and gentleness. How the rocking world needs these steady qualities!

The private night watch in our neighborhood, a "ring" for Raina father's larrapin "Old Bill," has the friendly garrulity of the lonely. Last night I mentioned one of the current murder heroes, "I notice," he said, "that the papers are all linked up about it." It beats Woolcott's "ink-stained stretches."

And there's my gay scanstret friend, the New and New, who writes me a chatty note and then from Richmond, Va. She was retiring with her hemstitching to work herself to sleep. And observed: "I might reverse Sam Pepp's stib: 'And bed to me!'"

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

TWO Southern Californians and families with whom the writer recently talked have just returned from trip through California, Arizona and Northern Mexico in the course of which they saw a lot of fascinating country and found a lot of warm and pleasant weather here in midwinter. They are glad to be back home, but are still remembering the good times they had—especially during a week spent in fishing in the Gulf of California.

They were fishing for totaiva—big fellows, weighing from 100 to 200 pounds, and they say that when you get one of those boys on the end of a line you know you've got something.

It must have been a typical fishing spot. At any rate, when they arrived they were told that if they'd got there just a week sooner they'd have his grand fishing, but at that particular moment it wasn't so hot—the totaiva had moved away from the vicinity, or something.

It's always that way when you go fishing—they were biting hard just the WEEK BEFORE.

THEY were fish for these totaiva is interesting. They go out in a boat (the boat being manned by Mexicans) and cruise around until they locate a school of sardines, which is done by watching the murrets and the gulls, which feed on the sardines.

(The totaiva, also, feed on the sardines. Just about EVERYTHING preys on the sardines. The sardine seems to be just about as bad off down there as the poor devil of a taxpayer up in this country.)

When they see the murrets and the gulls flapping and squalling and diving over a particular patch of water, they know where to go to work.

WHEN a school of sardines is spotted, they cruise into it and the Mexican boatmen toss a stick of dynamite into the water. The dynamite goes off with a beautiful bang, stunning sardines for yards and yards around. They then throw in their baited hooks, and when the totaiva come up to swallow the stunned sardines they get them.

These totaiva, you see, are a lot like greedy people. When they think they see some easy picking, they go after it hard and GET HOOKED.

THE totaiva is a fine food fish, and the catch is marketed principally in Southern California. Iced trucks transport the fish to market.

The Mexican fishermen earn about 25 pesos a day, when the fishing is fairly good. The present value of the peso is about 28 cents American, but a peso down there will buy about as much as a dollar here.

So these fishermen do pretty well by themselves.

THE fish are cleaned on the beach and loaded into the trucks. After the day's catch is cleaned, the offal is eaten by the dogs and the Seri Indians, who come in from the surrounding bush.

It takes a keen observer to tell the Seri Indians from the dogs.

THEY reached the Gulf of California by way of Nogales and Hermosilla. Between these two points there is a good road, which at one point is perfectly straight for 45 miles. They had a native son of Southern California in the party, and he actually admitted that this is a longer tangent than can be found in the Golden State.

Miracles, you see, still occur.

IT WAS a fine trip and they enjoyed it thoroughly, but came back wholly convinced that the United States is a GRAND place to be living, in spite of all the pessimists say.

One of the great benefits of travel is that it proves to us that our own country is a great place; its people better off, on the average, than the people of any other country.

It's a pity more of us can't get away often.

Communications

Exclusive of Benefits To the Farmer: With receipts from their crops and livestock of \$250,882,000 for the first 11 months of 1935, Washington, Idaho and Oregon farmers in those 11 months received \$29,429,000 more than they did for the same months in 1934—\$7,000,000 more than 1933 and \$9,429,000 more than 1932. (All figures U. S. Department of Agriculture, exclusive of benefit payments.) The income per farm family in these favored states is now above the income of the average urban family in 32 U. S. cities.

A partial list of important advertisers who are casting in on the Pacific northwest farmers' substantial purchasing power is presented in the enclosed folder.

For eleven years the cash incomes of Washington, Idaho and Oregon farmers have averaged from 40 percent to 60 percent higher than the nation's farm average, and we trust you will be interested in the additional data on this lucrative market in connection with your own sales.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST FARM TRIO K. B. MEADLER, Adver. Mgr., Spokane, Wash., Feb. 10.

First Lady Gives Own Definition Leisure Classes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Another definition of the leisure class—one in which women were mentioned—came today from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, by press conference request.

"The leisure class is one in which individuals have sufficient leisure to find opportunity for a variety of satisfactions in life." The leisure class recently was defined by J. P. Morgan at a hearing on Capitol Hill as families able to keep a maid.

Her hair when the second lady senator arrived. The only concession they have made to ladies in their exclusive club is that they look around to see if any are near before they start telling stories in the cloak room.

Mrs. Caraway had a rather lonely and uneventful life as senator from Arkansas. It is improbable that Mrs. Long's will be any different.

Many senators inwardly resent the presence of women, but are too courteous to say so. Also, they are too polite to bring up the question whether it is a sound public policy to appoint widows to public office. They wonder what would happen, however, if the New Deal and the supreme court adopted that practice.

Note.—Most senators agree Mrs. Caraway has made a more efficient senator than some of the male senators now sitting. However, that concession may not be as complimentary as it sounds.

She speaks seldom, has introduced no bills of major importance, has not been identified with any particular phase of legislation, looks up the votes of her husband to determine how she will vote whenever possible. Her voting record is considered shrewd.

The supreme court decision on the freedom of the press was an exhaustive survey of that subject. It should be the No. 1 text for any student of that question for a long time to come.

The mystery of Justice Brandeis' unprecedented tardiness in the supreme court session ten days ago has now been cleared up. He rides to work in taxicabs and could not get one that day.

Few people know it, but John W. Davis was once offered a seat on the supreme bench and declined. He decided to make some money first. However, he will never get another chance. No senate would confirm him in view of his highly conservative reputation.

Highest Republicans here are skeptical of their chance of beating Senator Borah in Ohio. The technical trouble is that anyone who stands up to fight Borah in Ohio may injure his chance of getting the nomination, either by failing to win or by arousing the antagonism of Borah.

Considerable inside objection has arisen to the gossiped ticket of Landon and Wadsworth. The objection is active in upper New York state, where Wadsworth has some long-standing with the rural vote.

ICKES, TALMADGE CURB ENMITY ON SAME PLATFORM

(Continued from Page One.)

curly, extending his right hand. "How do you do, Mr. Talmadge," he greeted, shaking hands lightly.

Governor Horner started talking about the cold ways.

President William H. East of the Chicago & Illinois Midland railroad, Talmadge's host, and Governor Horner sat between the two men on the speaker's platform. They followed each other's addresses closely.

Talmadge, himself considered a candidate for the Democratic nomination, won a hearty round of applause from the 2500 packed into the hall when he expressed the wish that "a man like Abraham Lincoln" were now in the White House. The crowd applauded again when he accented "hoedougling."

Both men were in evening dress, the Georgia governor's slightly rumpled. Ickes' well pressed and sleek Talmadge spoke slowly, emphasizing only an occasional thrust. Ickes drove his points home with more verve.

Live Oak Grange The program and social put on by the Grange February 7 was greatly enjoyed by all present. A neat profit was realized from fancy work and pie sold. Floyd Dove's name was given the wood quilt made by the H. E. club. Next regular meeting of Grange Monday evening, February 17. Pot luck supper at 6:30.

Why You Should Never Cut a Corn

If you are troubled with corns or calluses, do not run the risk of blood poisoning by paring them. Statistics show that many infections have occurred from this seemingly innocent practice of paring corns.

Simply go to your druggist and get some Lee-Mint, rub a little on any painful corn or callous. The pain promptly disappears and in a short time the corn or callous will loosen and lift off easily—root and all—leaving the surrounding skin in a healthy normal condition.

Think together with the fact that Lee-Mint quickly eases such troubles as burning feet, itching, pruned or sore feet and makes them cool, easy and comfortable, it is probably the reason for the hearty endorsement given it by druggists.

To rid one's feet of every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes or painful callouses in such a pleasant and safe way, makes it seem the height of folly for anyone to pare a corn and people are warned to stop it.

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 12, 1926 (It Was Friday)

City pays tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Oregonian is principal speaker at the annual Lincoln Day banquet of the Jackson County Lincoln club. The state house of Texas is closed for the first time in history in honor of the "Emancipator."

Local gardeners plant a new sweet-pea called the "Mary Pickford."

No snow on the road to Klamath Falls over the Green Springs but it is muddy and hard to travel.

Southern Oregon peace officers meet and discuss plans for enforcement of the prohibition law.

Central Point votes bonds for a new high school building.

Setting hens and lambs hint spring at Table Rock.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY February 12, 1916 (It Was Saturday)

Graft in the construction of the Panama canal alleged.

A beautiful spring day comes to the valley.

The East Side Shakespeare club meets with Mrs. C. D. Hoon, and Judge Kelly is the leader in the study of "Macbeth."

Clara Kimball Young in "Trilby" at the Page; Besse Barriscale in "The Fatal Kiss" at the Star.

Union revival meeting at the Nat attracts large audiences.

Name of President Wilson to appear in Ohio primaries for renomination.

Auditors warned they face arrest if they drive by the street car when it is discharging passengers.

TRIAL SET FOR REDDING WOMAN

REDDING, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Vellema "Betty" Klenzendorf, 38, will go to trial here February 25, for the murder of her common law husband, LeRoy Carr, 34, electric welder.

Superior Judge Albert F. Ross fixed the trial date after receiving Mrs. Klenzendorf's plea of innocence.

Carr was killed January 25 at the Little Nellie mine near Iron mountain, two days after his marriage to Mrs. Elizabeth Jaki Yager Carr, 21, in Medford, Ore. Mrs. Klenzendorf throughout has said the shooting was accidental. Her daughter, Cordella, is the wife of the dead man's brother, Robert Carr.

COPS HALT JOURNEY OF GASOLINE THIEF

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Sergeant Bert Staats of state police said today an 18-year-old boy who gave his name as Norman Wayne Dillman, arrested on an auto theft charge, said he had stolen gasoline all the way to the west from his home in Conrad, Mont., where the car was stolen February 9.

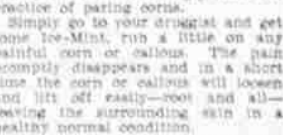
OUR CUSTOMERS Take the Right Road And are Successful.

Right Planning Right Road And keeping eternally at it Bring Success.

FARMERS & FRUITGROWERS BANK Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

for stubborn COLDS

Melt one-half spoonful of VapoRub in boiling water and inhale the steaming medicated vapors for several minutes. (For its long continued double-action, also rub on throat and chest at bedtime.)



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SAN PABLO, CALIF. A HOME AWAY FROM HOME Completely Renovated --- and Redecorated

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DIRECTIONS TO HOTEL Stay on Main Highway (San Pablo Avenue) directly to 20th Street Management—Harry B. Strang

Down Town Central