

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

Oregon is again threatened with the public calamity, commonly known as a special session of the legislature. The Governor is threatened with a recall, if he don't call a special election, and should be if he does.

Country hens are reported cackling, despite the inclemency of the weather. This is regarded in rural circles, as a sign the hens are laying, or lying.

Compulsory military drill at the University of Oregon is coming to the fore as a political issue. The students desire the military drill be optional. It would give them more time for thinking, teas, playing the slot machines, attending lectures by imported female communists, and plain meditation.

In the interest of civic beauty more decorative and dignified signs are urged at street intersections, as a means of reducing auto speed and traffic laws. Flowers would adorn the "road warms" in season, according to the plan. This wedding of beauty and safety would not cause the speed idiot to stoppe. A geranium pot in the center of the street would have less chance than a pedestrian.

The Outer Mongolian situation breeds war, editorial observations and press dispatches say, between Russia and Japan, with the possibility Germany may combat the former, while very busy battling the latter. The main contention is over Chinese territory. This makes it bad for China, who will probably emerge from the war-like complications, thoroughly thumped by all three of the belligerent nations.

"He maintains that he will continue to publish the Chieflain but expresses an intense desire to secure election to the city office. The Times editor, knowing full well the vicissitudes of the publishing business, would also like to annex a city or county office as that is one position where an editor can be assured of an income." (Roseburg Times)

It now develops the California "bum blockade" was all of that.

HOW TIME DOES CHANGE. "There are people," said Mr. Webster in 1833, "persons who constantly clamor, they complain of oppression, speculation and the pernicious influence of accumulated wealth. They cry out loudly against all banks and corporations and all means by which small capitalists become united in order to produce important and beneficial results. They carry on mad hostility against all established institutions. They would choke the fountain of industry and dry all streams. In a country of unbounded liberty, they clamor against oppression. In a country of perfect equality, they would move heaven and earth against privilege and monopoly." (From speech by Daniel Webster in 1833 before Congress).

Washington, D. C., experts have issued a report a woman can dress for \$77.50 per year. The sum makes no allowance for "lipstick, rouge, and other cosmetics." Any woman who dresses on \$77.50 per year won't need rouge, lipstick or cosmetics, and wouldn't use them if she had them.

Youth climbed snow-covered Mt. Wagner the first of the week, without all of their shillee-headed friends and the sheriff getting their feet wet hunting for them.

Farmers are resolving with gusto for \$77.50 per year. The sum makes no allowance for "lipstick, rouge, and other cosmetics." Any woman who dresses on \$77.50 per year won't need rouge, lipstick or cosmetics, and wouldn't use them if she had them.

Editorial Correspondence

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—A policeman in Pershing Square is authority for the statement the transient embargo at the state line has been a great success. "The boss just ain't comin' in," he said, "it's the best thing ever happened to California. The next thing is to get the non-resident bums out of here—ship them back to their home states. They're goin' to do that, too!" So we suggest a new slogan: "California, here we go! Lewis Ulrich,—here we COME!"

At the moment the sun is shining—the first since our arrival, but more rain is predicted. At that the total rainfall is less than it was at this time a year ago, and several inches below normal. It appears the late fall and early winter were the driest in many years, and old Jupiter P. is merely making up for lost time.

Everyone says business is better—much better. Met some old friends from Rockford, Illinois, wintering in California for the first time. They were stalled for 90 hours on the Illinois Central, at Ft. Dodge, Iowa, snow drifted half way up the telephone poles. It has rained pretty steadily since their arrival, but you should hear them rave about the beauties and climatic delights of southern California! Incidentally they couldn't get rooms at the Biltmore or Ambassador, and had hard work finding accommodations at the Huntington in Pasadena. "They say" the hotels here are doing the best business since 1929. Well it's an ill wind, etc. Certainly the sort of winter they have had in the East and Midwest should boost the stock of California,—(for those with money in their pockets).

Talk about movie stars! The night after the big race, wandered over to the Biltmore to get our favorite nightcap (hot ovaltine!) and ran into a veritable milky way. There are some advantages in being in the newspaper game... hitching up with a couple of press photographers got us in. And there they were, reminiscent of that sixth race at Santa Anita,—the pick of the world! The big sensation was Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Marlene Dietrich—and a stunning couple they were—and not far away, Franchot Tone and Joan Crawford—how about that for romantic juxtaposition—and, oh well, take your choice—they were all there. Gloria Swanson, Janet Gaynor,—(the cutest, youngest and NICEST looking of the lot with a "rose in her hair"—looked for all the world like a happy unsophisticated high school girl).—Dolores Del Rio, Vilma Banky, Fay Wray, Joan Bennett and que voulez-vous? All in all we should say the men looked better than the gals,—better health,—less artificial. And they appeared to be having the better time.

By the way who said Herbert Marshall has a wooden leg? If so there must be springs in it—or SOMETHING! (They called it the Screen Actors' Guild ball.)

Speaking of movies, we certainly drew a pay ticket on the first one this trip—Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie." Two of the finest voices and most vital, wholesome personalities on the screen—and not a phoney or a false note from the overture to the final fade out. Our highest praise for a movie has formerly been one worth seeing a second time. Guess that will have to be revised. The man on our left had seen Rose Marie three times—this was his fourth. And the only thing that distinguishes him from the decent average, is an eye for beauty and an ear for music. To see the show we had to stand half an hour in line. And could any blushing superlatives provide a stronger testimonial than this "Waiting is an awful bore—but the show was worth it."

Add prosperity note: The elderly gentleman in the Biltmore pipe shop three years ago was doing the job alone and having a tough time of it, now he has two clerks and they are busy all the time.

Upton Sinclair is just another politician. After his defeat for the governorship he declared he was through with politics forever. Now he is addressing Epic meetings, and leading an attack on Senator McAdoo and what he calls the reactionary delegation to the Democratic convention. It's an incurable disease. Once let the political bug bite you and you never recover,—or almost never.

Yes we have been to Los Angeles many, many times in the past couple of decades and it should be an old story. But it isn't and probably never will be. In all the world no city like this—particularly along Main street and the lower business district. We wondered at the peep shows, the honky tonks, the side show freaks, the sidewalk fakirs, that steady stream of soiled, sordid and repulsive humanity 20 years ago. Walk from Pershing Square down to the Pacific Electric station and you still wonder!

Can it be they are getting a sense of humor in southern California after all these years? At the movie last night the news reel gave a close-up of Long Beach after the recent hurricane, sheds blown over, houses unroofed, trees down, and the announcer put over this: "A little breeze blows in southern California,—Nebraska papers please copy." There was an appreciable ripple of laughter in the packed house and one or two that might pass as guffaws. Perhaps they were from the Mid West, tourists who had dropped in,—even so that they were not given the bum's rush by the ushers, indicates SOME progress.

Dropped up to see an old friend on the Times—in the new building, and WHAT a building! He says the Times is beating out Hearst in circulation these days like "nobody's business"—maintains Hearst is even more unpopular than Franklin D. Roosevelt in southern California! When he threatened to leave the state to escape his income tax—that was the last straw, etc., etc. Not very complimentary to southern California—as far as that goes,—to get sore over losing W. R. H.! R. W. R.

WILL INTERVIEW TEACHERS COUNCIL COLLEGE TIMBER MEETS SATURDAY

James T. Hamilton, director of admissions of Reed college, will visit Medford Friday and Saturday for the purpose of interviewing students and parents interested in Reed college. He will spend Friday afternoon and Saturday at the high school, where students planning to enter college next fall may confer with him regarding the academic schedule offered at Reed.

Reed college admits approximately 150 new students each year. Admission is determined on the basis of a personal interview, scholastic record, character, and health. The academic set-up at Reed is characterized by the conference system that provides for informal small group discussions of scholastic problems. Under this system, it is believed, students develop initiative and independent thinking.

Stated Communication of Beames Chapter, O. E. S., Thursday evening, 11 o'clock. Initiation and refreshments. Visiting members invited. HATTIE M. ALDEN, Secy.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino Beverly Hills, Cal.

THE SICK AND THE SCARED

And so grew the Bread and Milk Club. Complaints which physicians have associated with the American custom of stuffing, over-eating, eating as a social amenity, eating because it is meal time, eating for "strength," eating without appetite or with a spurious appetite or craving induced by irritants such as mustard, pepper, salt, alcohol; "Liver trouble," "biliousness," "auto-intoxication," "dyspepsia," "indigestion," "gas," flatulency, fullness and dullness after meals, sick headaches, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, poppley, chronic nephritis, heart failure, etc.

In the incipient or formative stage of one of these very human complaints the victim laughs at doctors and their preachments and hails with delight any and all comments on the unwisdom of dieting. But there is one picture the lalty cannot lightly laugh off—that of the man on the verge of a stroke of paralysis (apoplexy), or cerebral hemorrhage or heart failure or uremic coma manifesting a hearty appetite and gorging a meal which imposes a load far in excess of his poor capacity to handle, shortly before the tragedy.

In the Bread and Milk Club you soon learn that one cannot expect to maintain health and efficiency by eating heartily and regularly; it is rather a result or a sign of health and efficiency that one eats heartily and regularly. The picture of health is a spare of frame and rather pale as compared with the plethoric caricature popularly conventionalized; this common fford picture is more like the incipient stage of arteriosclerosis or the primary stage of myocardial degeneration.

No dues, no fines and no fustubudgets in the Bread and Milk Club. Members vow to take nothing in the way of food all day Monday of each week, except bread and milk. Bread means any kind of bread, crackers, biscuits, whole wheat products, plain wheat, toast, roll. Milk means Certified Milk, tuberculin-tested grade A raw milk, pasteurized milk, or just milk scalded (boiled) for one minute only, to make it safe, and in a pinch or an emergency it may mean powdered milk or evaporated milk, but fresh milk is always preferable if it is obtainable. The milk may be cold

or hot as you prefer. Ordinary glass-ful of milk, with cracker or bread or wheat biscuit, beginning as early as you wish in the morning, and at regular intervals of three hours all day and up to the last meal just before you turn in at night. The milk must be sipped leisurely and the breadstuff munched slowly; never gulp the milk hurriedly and above all never use it to wash down the food you ought to chew.

More about the Bread and Milk Club Saturday, but you may have the By-Laws complete by mail on request, if you enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Black Widow. Friend bitten by a black widow suffered excruciating cramps and shock for two days and nights. They had to keep him under opiates. (D. F. C.) Answer.—Drs. Elmer W. Gilbert and Charles M. Stewart, Los Angeles, reported prompt relief from intravenous injections of 10 cc. of 100 per cent solution of calcium chloride. This was repeated in about six hours, and calcium gluconate may be given internally, too.

Good Bye Gall Bladder. Can one live long after removal of the gall bladder? Do most people have sick stomach after removal of gall bladder? Has removal of gall bladder any very bad effect on health? (Mrs. D. A. W.) Ans.—The gall bladder is merely a reservoir for an ounce or two of bile. When it is removed the gall duct carries on the function just as well. So one can live long and comfortably and there is no reason to have sick stomach after removal of this more or less vestigial structure.

Memory. What would cause a young person to lose his memory and be unable to concentrate? Do you know of any remedy for sinus trouble? (L. S.) Ans.—Many disturbances or impairments of health affect memory and capacity to concentrate just as they do other functions of body and mind. Sinusitis, for instance. General hygiene, living habits, must be corrected; conservative medical treatment by physician who treats nose and throat diseases; in a few cases minor surgical procedures are helpful. Read the book "Diet in Sinus Infections" and I regret to say "Colds," by Egon V. Ullman, M. D., McCMillan Co., N. Y., 1933. (Copyright, 1936, John P. Dille Co.)

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.

true among those who have gone through long stage partnerships.

Still another firm and enduring brother-and-sister alliance is that of the De Marcos, ballroom dancers. They jump together here and there almost daily in the same fashion at social matinees. On their occasional evenings off they indulge the typical buamian's holiday by making the rounds of the dance spots and dancing each dance to enjoy. No couple on the floor seems to enjoy themselves more. But maybe it's one of those brother-and-sister poses stage marrieds often indulge for billing purposes.

There is a widely whispered story about another dancing couple whose skirts and dervishes have delighted multitudes in movies and on stage. Their mutual fond gazing as they dance is no small part of their charm. Yet from the second they make their final bow until they float into each other's arms again their hatred is bitter. Their smirks often conceal stinging epithets aimed through their manager. They have not spoken in a friendly way, the legend has it, for three years. The green-eyed monster!

The Rialto is rooting for Ed Wynn to sing the bull's eye in his producing experiments. As well as on the radio. For some time he has been the theater's man of sorrows, off-again breaks. It became proverbial that when he got his head above water some one swatted him with an oar. His life for ten years has been a zig-zag of dips from the top with domestic unhappiness, failures in new ventures and lawsuits. Yet he has been his funniest when the outlook was blackest.

The red checked John Bull looking cutter at the meat shop may have a good solution as the next fellow. I asked him today what he thought about the world outlook. "Well," he said, "it seems to me like everything is going to be all right until it gets better."

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Coast Sheriff

Major General Hagood comes from an old South Carolina family accustomed to speaking out in meeting. His dismissal after calling WPA funds "stage money" is said by army men to have had a profound effect among those accustomed to speak more or less freely in the army, if there are any left.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HERE is an interesting statement, culled from the news: "Since April 7, 1933, when modification went into effect, the federal government and the states have collected more than \$1,225,000,000 in liquor taxes and license fees." That is a lot of money.

COMPETENT authorities tell us that at least 25 per cent of the price the consumer pays for liquor goes to the federal and state governments in the form of taxes.

If that is true, it means that in the two and three-quarter years since prohibition was modified the people of the United States have spent about FIVE BILLION dollars for liquor.

That is at the rate of nearly two billion dollars a year.

IF WE would all cut out liquor, and turn over to the government the money we have been spending for it, we could pay off our present staggering national debt in about 18 years—assuming, of course, that no more was added to the present debt total.

IN THE calendar years of 1934 and 1935, the federal government collected \$833,066,159 in taxes on alcoholic beverages. That is at the rate of considerably more than 400 million dollars a year.

Your grandfather can remember when the TOTAL cost of running the federal government was only about 400 million dollars a year.

Now 400 million dollars is only a drop in the bucket.

WHY is the cost of federal government going up?

Here is one reason: On June 30, 1932, at the end of the Coolidge administration, the number of persons on the payroll of the federal government was 540,867. On June 30, 1932, at the end of the Hoover administration, the number of persons on the federal payroll was 583,196.

On September 30, 1935, about midway of the Roosevelt administration, the number of persons on the federal payroll was 794,487.

WHY have the federal payrolls gone up so rapidly? Well, it's this way: We've been steadily buying more and more government—or at least having more and more government sold to us—and as we get more and more government it takes more people to handle it.

HERE is something for all of us to remember: Employees of private industry are engaged in producing things which we eat and wear, or otherwise need or enjoy. Government employees are engaged in producing GOVERNMENT, which we can't eat and can't wear and of which we need only a certain reasonable amount.

In other words, the more government we have, the less of other things we must get along with.

Wagner has been talking about. However, no announcement will be issued to that effect.

It may not be true, and probably is not, but the diplomats here have been getting considerable enjoyment out of their inside story about Edward VIII's first message to parliament.

As you know, the king's speech comes from the throne, but the prime minister always reads it. In fact, he edits it beforehand. Mr. Baldwin was playing editor with the speech, which in accordance with custom, is always liberally sprinkled with references to the problems and destiny of the empire and the supreme power controlling the lives of kings and men.

At one point, Baldwin scribbled in pencil: "Refer to A. G." When the king's secretary received the speech back from Baldwin, he noted the reference and sent the particular passage to the attorney general. The latter spent several hours going through the passage but failed to find anything wrong. Next day he took it to Baldwin and asked specifically what legal point he had in mind.

"Oh," Baldwin is reported to have replied, "I did not mean you. I meant the king should make another reference at that point to Almighty God."

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Directs Singers



John S. Evans, organist and director of the University of Oregon chorus and choir, was born in Iowa in 1891. He came to Oregon in 1919. He studied at Grinnell college, Iowa; at the Iowa University law school, and at the conservatory, Fontainebleau, France. He directs the Eugene Gleason, Roseburg Gleason and similar organizations.

outspoken critic of the army air corps, was buried in Wisconsin instead of Arlington where less outspoken military heroes lie.

You can appreciate how congressmen feel about the Townsend menace if you will consider the predicament of a prominent house leader. Some weeks ago, he was dismayed to find two Townsend candidates opposing him in the primaries. What dismayed him doubly later was the fact that one of them withdrew.

Had ex-Vice-President Curtis lived a few weeks longer, he would have made his first speech of the 1936 campaign. He was slated to get \$250 for a debate in an eastern city.

The Townsend investigating committee, on the whole, is stronger than the house average. At least three of the investigators rank as first class lawyers. Incidentally, Speaker Byrns had difficulty in getting a committee. Several congressmen refused to serve.

Congressional leaders were privately warned a few days ago to prepare themselves for an economy crackdown by the White House at any time.

The lack of inner New Deal co-ordination is hinted by the fact that while SEC Commissioner Landis was selling Princetonians that people were buying too many stocks, Postmaster General Farley was telling Kansans that prosperity is here.

WILD PIGS TAMED FOR 'WATCHDOGS' IMPERIL FRIENDS

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Javelinas, speedy members of the hog tribe that for centuries have been hunted for sport and thrills, have come into their own not as subjects for the chase of a mountie huntsman but as "watchdogs."

Ranchers in the Brazos, wild and brushy country between the Neeces and the Rio Grande, have found a use for these vicious saber-toothed wild hogs that roam the area.

"They make the best watchdogs in the world," says M. B. Burke, who recently brought several cubs of hogs into the Fort Worth market.

Burke says the javelinas are not, as popularly supposed, vicious to those whom they know, but on the contrary, are as gentle as kittens to their masters.

"Catch them while they're pigs and keep them around the ranch house and they'll become as attached to any family as a watchdog," he explains. "Trouble is... they're too good as watchdogs. They're faithful to their masters but will charge a stranger without warning and without provocation. Those grinding teeth and two-inch tusks are mighty dangerous."

According to this southwester Texas rancher, some of his neighbors who have raised the javelina as a watchdog now are regretting their decision.

"Ranch people in our section are a hospitable lot, we like to have company and we welcome strangers. It just don't make sense to invite a stranger to come in when one of those hogs is charging him like a bolt of lightning."

The javelina does not sound a warning as it charges. There is no grunt or bark to warn the unfortunate stranger. A sudden rush accompanied by the fearful grinding of teeth, and before a man can sidestep or jump to safety, his leg is ripped from ankle to knee by needle-like tusks. Even the heaviest coats are not proof against the knifeline upward thrust of the javelina's tusks.

Burned Forest Restocked PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 26.—(AP)—Nearly 70 per cent of the 244,000 acres burned over in the Tillamook forest fire of 1933 is in a state of partial or complete natural restocking, the federal forest service reported. Dead timber was declared to comprise the worst fire hazard in the area.

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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 26, 1926 (It was Friday) Central Point quint defeats Applegate before big crowd.

The Albert Schmidt house at Jacksonville—a pioneer landmark—destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

Grange memberships grow in Eagle Point district. Flu epidemic in Climax district.

Rudolph Valentino, film shiek, has narrow escape from death when auto crashes into phone pole. Governor Pierce, in speech, "blames press of state for recent riots at the penitentiary."

Connie Talmadge of film fame becomes bride of British army officer. Police order transients to move from city auto camp after a three weeks' stay.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY February 26, 1916 (It was Saturday) Germany stands firm by policy of sinking armed ships of neutrals where submarines find them.

Will Lydard of Table Rock, who is attending high school in Medford, spent Sunday with home folks.—(Table Rock Tablets).

Hog prices the highest in 16 months and still going up, selling at \$8.90 per hundred.

Shambles at the battle of Verdun most ghastly in the history of warfare.

Autoists who have not yet procured their 1916 licenses are threatened with arrest. Many claim they have not observed the law because they intend to purchase new cars. "There will be no more alibis," traffic officers declare.

CULTURE TRACED TO BRONZE AGE IN AUSTRIA ALPS

VIENNA (UP)—"Strudi" and "Schmarrn," the famous Austrian pastries known to every visitor of the country, were prominent in the diet of the population in the Austrian Alps in the second millennium B. C. excavations on the site of a prehistoric copper mine near Kitzbuehel, in the Salzburg district, have revealed.

The Ilyrians, ancient forbears of the present Alpine population, had a surprisingly high standard of living, it was discovered by finds made on the spot.

They raised cattle, sheep, pigs and goats, grew wheat and rye, had wood, earthen and bronze tools which show a very high craftsmanship. Microscopic and chemical inspection of the vessels revealed that the Ilyrians lived on about the same diet as the present mountain population.

Aside from dairy products and meat they consumed a large amount of pashm.

Numerous wooden sticks covered with runes, unearthed by a staff of twenty scientists, working under the leadership of Dr. Pittioni of the Vienna university, show that these Ilyrians possessed an elaborate script.

As these runes strongly resemble the Etruscan script of the 7th and 6th centuries it is considered possible that the latter obtained it from the Ilyrians, and that the entire pre-Roman culture in northern and central Italy may have been largely influenced by the Alpine population.

That Alpine Ilyrians migrated to the Balkans in pre-historic times, where they established a distinct culture, is considered as an established fact.

The ancient mine and, close to it, the miners' large settlement, were situated at an altitude of 5,500 feet on the Kneip-Alpe near Kitzbuehel, which is a popular Alpine skiing resort.

The mine, which has been exploited for about 13 centuries, was extremely rich, as one single gallery, according to expert mining engineers, yielded 200,000 tons of raw copper in the course of 600 years.

Production methods were surprisingly well developed here in the 14th or 15th century.

The mine was surrounded by smelters and refineries. Curiously, the refined metal was not worked on the spot, since no trace of manufacturing so far has been discovered in the neighborhood. Bronze tools are comparatively rare among the finds, the conclusion being that the metal was sent to factories whose location has yet to be found.

The economic structure of this mountain settlement is of special interest, as, according to all indications, it was a combination of mining and dairy farming. Possibly the surplus of dairy products was exported with the copper.

It is considered possible that Kneip-Alpe, which doubtless was one of the main copper production centers of the bronze era, was an important cultural center as well.



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VICKS VAPOR-NOL REGULAR SIZE 30c DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c