

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. March went out like a lion, and apparently has ceased coming back to do it over again.

All Hall the Oregon primary system voters in November may be called upon to vote on the abolition of First Sergeant on the University of Oregon campus, and upholding the Mayor of Pendleton in his veto of a street-cleaning ordinance.

The traffic laws sustained severe fractured Sunday, at the hands of juveniles driving auto, that were older than the drivers.

There is considerable complimentary editorial gush about the new "wise-crack" ability of former President Herbert Hoover. In many instances, the compliments are funnier than the Hooverian wise-cracks.

CUPID IS 'REGURGED' (Skiakuy News) W. J. McBride of Willow Creek, who has been visiting his old home in Pennsylvania, is expected back about the first of April.

The Worcester, Mass. school board has granted a high school girl the right to play first-base on the boys' baseball team. This also grants the mother of the young lady the right to wash the supper dishes, as daughter will be too tired when she gets home from the game.

H. Flewcher, the demon baker, has a little auto, with an electric hand, that eliminates gear-shifting. Mr. F. has not yet had time to investigate the "electric hand" with his trusty screwdriver, which needs eliminating more than gear-shifting.

Twilight Trails (Ben Hur Lampman in the Gold Hill News, 20 years ago) "I like that part of the day when the hills grow near and the ridge away to hide beyond the range.

"I like that part of the day when the rabbits leave the wood, when the sun slopes over the hills away, and every breath is good. The air is sweet with scent that never the noontide knew—meadow and road and woodland blent with just a hint of dew. One may yearn for homeligh, one may sigh for pain, but all must love the twilight—love and learn again.

Excels AAA FULLMAN, Wash. April 6.—(AP)—D. C. Mumford, of the regional administrative staff of the new agricultural act, told 80 county agents and farm leaders here the new setup is "more fundamental and will have more lasting interest" than the old AAA program.

Save money on watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Graves Jewelry Shop, Phone 182, 21 So. Riverside Ave.

Editorial Correspondence

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—Coming over from Oakland on the ferry last night, sat next to two women who held an "extra" Chronicle between them, emblazoned with a tremendous banner reading "Bruno Electrocutted." Said one of them: "Lamson freed, this dizzy blonde acquitted, Hauptmann executed—that's American justice for you!"

"I wonder if he was guilty?" inquired the other. "Who, Hauptmann? I suppose so. But there were others in it and now they will never be caught. So was Lamson guilty and this Stretz woman she admitted she was guilty, but cried or fainted away every two minutes, so she walks out scot free."

She straightened out the paper, put her head on one side and regarded the portrait of Hauptmann critically. "You know he has always looked like a dead man somehow ever since he was caught. Did you see that film 'The Walking Dead'?" reminds me of that. Sorry for the woman and the kid—well that's the way things go!"

We have an idea thousands of people in this country last night reacted in a similar way, when the news Bruno had actually walked the "last mile" came over the wires from New Jersey. Few believed the man innocent, and yet after the passage of years, the sense of horror and outrage had passed; and because of the many delays, the constant injection of doubt, there was no universal and spontaneous reaction in the public mind that justice had been done.

Just as everyone should be assumed innocent until guilt is proved, so when guilt HAS been proved beyond a reasonable doubt, punishment should be prompt. The only excuse for delay should be the discovery of new and important evidence. In the case of Hauptmann none was ever discovered and it will be to the everlasting shame of those responsible for delaying the course of justice in this case, that when the final show-down came, they had no evidence. Nothing but hearsay, rumor and what amounted to nothing in the last analysis, but a maudlin sympathy for the man convicted after a fair trial, of the most brutal and heinous crime in the history of this country.

The electrocution of Bruno Hauptmann was of course a great newspaper story. In the San Francisco papers there were many special articles from those who witnessed the grisly scene; Runyon for Hearst, Allan Kellar for the Scripps Howard News, Courtney Riley Cooper for International. But in our opinion the prize goes to the unknown United Press scribe, who without a by-line, wrote the running news story for that service.

Like all other values news values are relative. But for this Hauptmann execution, both the freeing of Lamson, and the acquittal of Miss Vera Stretz would have rated banners on the front page. As it was they were both crowded over to the inside under standard heads, as soon as the Bruno flash came over the wires. The Examiner was beaten on the street by the rejuvenated Chronicle, and this morning on the front page the Hearst daily accuses its rival of faking the news—jumping the gun by over half an hour. "The Examiner never fakes news" is the closing sentence. Which only proves one can find humor in almost anything. "HEARST never fakes the news!" And there was a time when it could truthfully be said "he never squawked" . . . but those days, too, have gone forever.

The best comment on the Hauptmann execution came from Betty Gow, the Scotch nurse, as reported in the news dispatches. "I am sick of the whole thing and want to forget it." Now that Hauptmann has expired for his crime, the case is closed, and everyone should forget it—turn their attention to other things. Surmises, conjectures, what might or might not be, should be wrapped up with other useless debris and consigned to the nearest ash can. We hope particularly the country may be spared the outpourings of nuts, cranids, and minor crooks itching for the spotlight that "THEY kidnaped and killed the Lindbergh child."

Barring some new evidence, coming under the heading of a modern miracle, those who followed this case closely at all,—the handwriting on the extortion notes, where the money was found, the wood in the ladder, and a thousand other things too numerous to mention, can have no doubt, reasonable or unreasonable, that in the execution of Bruno Hauptmann,—horrible as it was,—the law as it is was carried out, even handed justice was served.

With that final word, let the curtain be dropped! It has been hard to keep our mind on the job with such alarming news from Everett, Washington, where Chan Egan lies critically ill with pneumonia. We first heard of it, in the sporting section of the Los Angeles Examiner, last Tuesday. Since then we have kept in touch with developments through the newspapers and calling the news rooms from time to time. The last report here is far from encouraging, and have just talked with Dr. C. M. Cooper, of this city who examined Chan, when he passed through here recently, and is one of his great admirers and devoted friends. He is plainly worried, for he fears Chan was in the best condition to combat the ravages of such a terrible disease. However no news at the present writing is good news, and the only thing to do is hope and pray for the best. If pulling for his recovery on the part of his thousands of friends all over the country can do any good, we know he will come through with flying colors. R. W. R.

to push Germany out of the Rhineland at once. One is that he people are not in the proper mood to fight an invading war. The other is that it would have cost them upwards of a million men. Hitler's Rhineland maneuver has been played up as a diplomatic stroke, but the military brilliance of it has been overlooked. The Rhineland was soon overrun with machine gun nests, backed by artillery. That is the German way. It has not changed since the world war. Any counter-step by the French would have been taken at heavy cost. But the most amazing thing about it is that it was organized without a single outside government, except probably Britain, having any advance notice. The insiders say that Britain was secretly tipped by Germany as to her intentions, but even Britain did not know the troops were going to be sent in.

Note—That shows you how much the other nations really know about what Germany is doing. Also it is giving French statesmen opportunity for speculation as to how close an ally Britain is. The Frenchmen are already sorry that they were so indifferent last summer when England was trying to get them to help corner Mussolini.

These inner slants, summed up, indicate a condition which could be saved peacefully only by a master diplomatic hand. Those in Europe now do not seem to be big enough.

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. Only one may be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

FINE JOB OF TONSILLECTOMY Your article on Tonsillectomy a Major Operation gave me a jolt, writes a university professor. It reminded me that I had long wanted to express to you my sincere gratitude for advice given me some three years ago. At that time I wrote you for information regarding discharging my tonsils. You suggested an excellent physician—Dr. . . . who happened to be a neighbor.

After a preliminary examination Dr. . . . began the diathermy treatments. After some months of treatment, with the right tonsil almost removed and the left showing little diminution in size, I decided to have a choice, since the radical operation would have incapacitated me for a considerable period of time, and the best surgeon could not have prevented serious hemorrhage. It took three times as long to remove the left tonsil as it did the right. During all that time I talked daily before groups of considerable size, and without the slightest inconvenience, nor did I miss a single meal. A neutral physician who examined my throat recently remarked: "That is as fine a job of tonsillectomy as I have ever seen!" Many thanks. Doel You know your own!

P. S. You may quote freely, using initials. This is the method which the conscientious young men employed by the A. M. A. to do their thinking for them condemned as dangerous and inadequate. However, the intelligent portion of the population doesn't take the bombast of these self-constituted spokesmen of the profession so seriously as the bla-bla boys would like. The atrocity called spinal tonsillectomy is now inflicted chiefly on the uninformed and the indigent who have to go to "clinics," "dispensaries" and free hospitals for treatment. Unfortunately most children under six are difficult to control and hence make unsatisfactory subjects for either diathermy treatment of the tonsils or, say, the filling of teeth by the dentist. But some children three years old are quite successfully treated in the modern way. Aside from unmanageable children, any patients who have enlarged or infected tonsils may get rid of the bad tonsils SAFELY and without even an hour of incapacity from beginning to end. I was never more in earnest than I am when I ask why in the name of sense or reason should any human being be subjected to the atrocious surgical tonsillectomy when there are skilled doctors in every community who can extirpate the tonsils with diathermy (electro-coagulation) with comparatively no risk to the patient's life?

I have often referred to the standard surgical tonsil removal as "the old Spanish custom." Indeed that is a mild characterization of the atrocity. In the most skillful hands it is, in my opinion, a crude and brutal procedure of which any true surgeon should be heartily ashamed. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Grape Juice I drink a bottle of grape juice every day. I love it. Is there any harm in it? Is there any good in drinking it? (Mrs. M. G.) Answer—It is wholesome, healthful and contains an equal quantity of milk in nutritive value (calories). No harm in it. Iron Two years ago made up your home made iron medicine, and gained several pounds and greatly improved in appearance while taking it. I used one ounce of iron and ammonium citrate in a pint of water. Recently a friend said she used four ounces of the pint of water. (Miss S. B.) Answer— I suggested one ounce in four ounces of water, or four ounces of iron in one pint of water—does, in either case, a teaspoonful two or three times daily, after food. Full information in booklet "Blood and Health"—send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for copy of booklet. Meningitis is Respiratory Infection I would like to know if spinal meningitis is contagious. If so, how soon would it be wise to visit the house where the disease has occurred? (Miss M. B.) Answer—Cerebro spinal meningitis (epidemic meningitis) is one of the respiratory infections, spread as diphtheria is spread. Sometimes persons who have been in contact with the patient become "carriers"—they may spread the germ although not themselves ill. It would be safe to visit the home at any time if you are aware of the way in which respiratory infections are conveyed—chiefly through conversational spray. If you are in contact with children, better stay away from the house for a month or two. (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. example of Broadway's dandyism of 20 years ago—Friederick McKay. Most listeners are continually surprised at Major Howe's instant knowledge of music, both classical and modern, in his broadcasts. His easy informative grasp of the subject is never rehearsed, always impromptu. He has been broadcasting and arranging musical concerts from the Capitol theater a dozen years. His early background was musical and he plays several instruments, aside from being a mean baritone in suddenly recruited quartets. He has one of the most complete musical libraries in the country. And he can conduct a symphony orchestra expertly enough to win praise from Toscanini.

Finesness of fame was probably never better illustrated than in the case of Babe Ruth. No one in his field had such acclaim and his celebrity was shared by millions who knew little and cared less about baseball. Ruth could tie up traffic in a knot with a short walk on a busy street anywhere. He caused cheers and hat throwing at prize fights and other public functions. Today Ruth's presence does not increase traffic a corner as it once did. Even in the restaurants the autograph pest has called it a nuisance so far as he is concerned. Ruth knew this fickleness and commented on it when he stood in the corona of his celebrity. So he suffers no twinge. Although it's only human nature for even Babe to wonder.

Regattas: Eva La Galliene is a Mickey Mouse fan, too. . . . And who better? . . . Julian Street, Jr. in the editorial department of a broadcasting studio. . . . European editors consider Rainbird Colby the most informed man on the U. S. Constitution. . . . The Prince of Wales' bedside reading includes cuttings of three New York newspaper columns. . . . Sam Goldwyn is the Santa Fe's most un-

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK, April 6.—Diary: Sat until my lady came by and mocked: "Starting again!" So talking to Burton Rascoe who told me Max Miller, as good a writer as I know about what is going on in town, and he had arranged a meeting for us. And I chuckled at Michael Arlen's description of a lass, "gilby but without perfume." Out and sat a while with "My former landlord, Albert Keller, bought my new play, and looked in on Irene Hayes, who gave me a lappet posy. Then home where came Joe Beckley, whom I greatly love, and we talked of days on the Evening Mail. To dinner at Lucy Virginia Long's at Greenwich and Natalie Gordon there. Back to the city late for a snack with George Palmer and Amelia Barhart Putnam at the Coffee House Club and home, reading Wilkie Collins' "The Moonstone," by which mystery lovers set their store.

Not even their intimates were ever able to explain the feminine appeal of the fabulous Midway trio, two of whom were so tragically obliterated. Not one could be called an Apollo, each being inclined to avoidrupois, nor were they brilliant conversationists or even adept at small talk. They were in for sports, none and while going in for sports, none excelled. The genuineness of their titles has always been a target for eye lifts, yet no three men in America have had such a devastating way with the ladies. The It Boys with a bang!

One of the city's best known steady climbers—and attained almost solely by out of towners—is the circular stairs leading up through the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island. One night in the Lamb's it developed that the only person in the crowded grill who had made the trip was Laurence O'Drory, the English star. Unlike Eiffel Tower, it can only be scaled afoot. I never met a born New Yorker who made the journey, yet it is said to offer the most entrancing view of all of the harbor. Jim Corbett used to walk up and down the steps to keep his legs supple.

Personal nomination for the best Drink Water With Meals Good For Stomach Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion, if bloated with gas add a spoonful of Aderika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes both upper and lower bowels. BIRTH Drug Store.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS SENATOR BORAH will be a candidate in the Oregon Presidential preference primary for the Republican nomination for President—that is, he will seek the instructed vote of Oregon's delegates to the Republican convention. He is the only one of the leading contenders for the Republican nomination who has entered the Oregon primary, and the date for filing has now passed. So it is a foregone conclusion that Oregon's Republican delegates will be instructed for Borah.

It is really a pity that Knox and Landon, also, did not decide to enter the Oregon primary, which occurs in May, well ahead of the convention that will choose a Republican candidate for President. If they had done so, it would have provided an interesting test of Republican public opinion, showing how people are thinking on the important subject of a candidate to oppose Roosevelt and his Dew Deal policies.

As it is, Borah will take Oregon's Republican delegates (that is, their instructed vote on the opening ballots) by default. It is true, of course, that Oregon is a small state, with only a few convention delegates. But it is also true that on large national issues the people of one section of the country are quite apt to think very much like the people of other sections. That fact has been demonstrated time and again.

So, if Knox and Landon had entered the Oregon primary, along with Borah, the result would have been a fairly accurate test of how the people are feeling about Republican candidates.

THIS writer, who does not pride himself on the accuracy of his political judgment, never having won an election bet, is of the opinion that if Borah, Knox and Landon had all entered the Oregon primary, BORAH would have won. It is not improbable that Knox and Landon (or at least their political advisers) held the same opinion. At any rate, they DIDN'T enter, which leads to the conclusion that they must have regarded a contest with Borah in Oregon as poor strategy.

If all three had entered and BORAH HAD WON, it would have been a big feather in Borah's cap and as such would have attracted national attention. As it is, other candidates can contend that the Oregon primary means nothing since Borah was the only candidate entered.

THIS writer (who is just an ordinary business man and NOT a political prophet) has a notion that Borah is now the leading contender for the nomination, and that the strategy of other candidates is directed toward heading off Borah. If that is true, it explains failure of other candidates to enter in the Oregon primary.

GREEN PINE SLAB WOOD \$4.00 Big DOUBLE LOAD For Direct Mill Deliveries First come, first served! Phone 7 Now

Communications It's No Joke To the Editor: What is conceived in jest often results in tragedy. I very much fear that this is going to be the case in the much publicized "Veterans of Future Wars." Editors, who give it

THE GRANGE Gold Hill Grange met April 2 with thirty-four members and four visitors present. This report shows the "Yellow" ahead in the attendance contest. Election of state officers was held. The membership now numbers sixty-five. Home Economics club will meet on Tuesday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. P. E. Krause.

CATCHING COLD? At the first warning sneeze—quick—a few drops up each nostril. Its timely use helps prevent many colds. VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL

Montgomery Wards SAFETY SHOW Tomorrow, Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. on Fir Street Between Main and 8th

SEE . . . Gus Schrader, world's champion dirt track racing driver, playing the part of the "world's most careful driver." See Lew Brown, daredevil of the speedways, as the "world's most careless driver!" HEAR . . . Jack Story, internationally famous sports announcer, well known aviator and member of the Famous Caterpillar Club, describes the Show in all its detail!

Use the Safety Pledge . . . Use the Windshield Sticker

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY April 6, 1926 (It Was Tuesday) Predicted first auto will be able to make Diamond Lake by May 1. Mussolini, dictator of Italy, shot in nose by assassin.

The Pacific Telephone company to spend \$180,000 for improvements in city. California raked by gales and rain, showers fall in valley. Guy W. Conner and seven children lost in Siskiyou return safe and sound after 24 hours in wilderness, and praise Boy Scouts for assistance rendered.

Senate tables Democratic bill for "study of monetary system," on "grounds it is ruse to tamper with money system." All dance halls in state required to procure licenses. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY April 6, 1916 (It Was Thursday) A horse attached to a buggy drops dead in front of the Nash Hotel. "With Medford Trade Is Medford Made" adopted as official civic slogan for Home Products week. Roy Ashpole, manager of the Eagle Point baseball team, challenges Medford.

Registration for primary election closes April 18. Thirty-five men are now engaged in the construction of a cement plant at Gold Hill. Letter to editor, "urges soft pedal on all unnecessary noises." Shortage of hay reported in valley.

Forest Creek FOREST CREEK, April 6.—(Sp.)—Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Ivan Davies and Mrs. James Davies were among those from this part of the county who attended the school for parents at the Methodist church in Medford, March 31. Miss Hazel Davies returned home from Myrtle Point where she is teaching, March 28, and remained here for a week's visit, the school being closed on account of illness. Mrs. Jack Crump was a patient at the Community hospital in Medford last week for medical care. John and Arthur Davies are logging some bull pines from their own property. The knitting club met with Mrs. Paul Pearce, April 2. Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Black gave a detailed report of the lectures of the parents' school at Medford, March 31, conducted by Mrs. Maude B. Morse of Corvallis. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ivan Davies, April 9.

TALENT CHURCH LADIES PLAN CHICKEN DINNER TALENT, April 6.—(Sp.)—The ladies of the Talent M. E. church will serve a chicken dinner in the city hall Thursday, April 9 from 8:30 to 8:00 p. m. There will also be homemade candy on sale. All are invited to attend. The Weather Northern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer Tuesday; moderate north to east wind off coast. Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature; gentle easterly wind off coast. LAWNMOWERS sharpened. We call for and deliver. 23 N. Fir St. SIMS BROS. Phone 261.

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