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Ye Smudge Pot

The president came out last week for "more wealth and leisure" for the people. Many hold the leisure would be more enjoyable, if the fish were biting better.

The E. Ulrich tractor has been employed in pulling out stumps in the right field of the new Prospect baseball field. Dewey Hill, the athletic hillbilly, when younger could have done as well. He is now so old he can't even grunt for the tractor.

At a Central Point banquet, pies evolved by H. Flewther, the demon baker, were mistaken for the handicraft of grange ladies and everybody felt good.

The Hob Deuel boy is coming to the fore as a journalist, and gets out a paper for his neighborhood that fills a long felt want.

G. Hunt, the mascot lantern king, complains because he was called a "republican." He will survive the opprobrium, repugnance, and great mental anguish.

The class of '36 is getting ready to march out of Senior H. and put their noses to the economic grindstone.

Prosperity has come around the corner, and is liable to bark its shins on washing machines demonstrating on the sidewalks.

The mercury went to 85 last week, and a number of straw hats bought late last fall were found.

A number of rural residents are reported as acting like they were in good shape to be "malted" again.

The opening forest fire of the season flared Tuesday, and could not be blamed on a cigarette or lightning.

O. Ansparger was elected president of the CoCo. He has long been connected with water in the valley, and is not a confirmed orator.

A golfing school may be held here. There is considerable sentiment to include lawn mowing, and getting home to dinner on time, on the curriculum.

E. Roedel is back from Calif., with his upper lip denuded. A move is afoot to revive baseball here among the young.

Hurry Home, Rosey!

MEDFORD won't seem natural without Rosey stamping around the Main Stem, as well as the highways and byways of this man's town. Rosey came here before most of us knew there was such a place as Medford, and has been here practically ever since, until he has become a local institution, the removal of which to a San Francisco hospital, will leave a yawning gap which can't be filled.

So we urge Rosey to hurry back, as soon as that broken hip, renders transportation on his beloved and now solicitous, S. P. possible. We will somehow muddle along without him—with out his cheery greeting, his never failing kindness and courtesy, his loyalty to this community and the organization he serves, but we don't want that period extended, any further than his own bodily comfort and peace of mind, demand.

FOR Medford without Rosey isn't Medford,—that's the long and the short of it. In public service he has been the most efficient official the S. P.—or any other railroad—ever had. And in southern Oregon he has been more than that,—he has been a sort of ambassador of good cheer and good will,—a liaison officer between the many different cliques and factions—on the job, for young and old, all the time.

FRIENDS! Rosey has more friends—real ones—in this community, than most of us have acquaintances, and what is there that he wouldn't do for them—if it should lay within his power! If he had been in charge of the public relations of the Southern Pacific, that railroad would be the most popular railroad in the United States, today. Most of them, comparatively speaking, little things,—but little things count in this life of ours,—as all the older boys and girls know.

In deploring the unfortunate slip that broke Rosey's hip, and in wishing him a comfortable convalescence, a quick recovery, and a prompt return, the Mail Tribune merely expresses the sentiments of this ENTIRE COMMUNITY and all southern Oregon. Hurry home Rosey. The boys and girls are lost without you!

A Tragic Shame

THE Mail Tribune has been one of the few consistent and persistent supporters of the League of Nations. We supported the idea when first broached by President Wilson, and we have from time to time, supported it ever since.

But as a loyal advocate of the idea we are now willing to admit, that those who at the outset said the proposition wouldn't work and would merely entangle this country in European intrigues and complications if it became a member, were right,—and we, who believed otherwise, were wrong.

The condition in Europe today demonstrates clearly that the League won't work. Not because it is wrong, but because the spirit of its membership is wrong—dead wrong,—and in every real crisis HAS been wrong.

THE culpability of the various nations vary, but by and large they are all in the same boat. They are still using the League not as a medium to advance world peace, but as a medium for political and military advantage for THEMSELVES in preparation for another world war.

We still believe—and believe strongly,—the only hope for world peace, lies in a covenant of cooperation, conciliation and collective action, participated in equally, by all the world powers.

But until a different spirit pervades the nations of the world this remains a beautiful ideal, but NOT a realizable one.

At least that's the way it looks at the present writing. The latest report from Europe that League sanctions against Italy, have practically been called off, is the last straw.

No real action against Japan. No real action against Italy. No action against Germany. And now Turkey has followed Germany's example and occupied the Dardanelles,—it's a ten to one wager there will be no action against her.

What a farce,—a ghastly and a tragic one. Back to the old jungle rule of tooth and claw, the submission of the weak to the force of the strong.

The League of Nations was the right idea,—still is,—but the world has not advanced sufficiently to appreciate it. We call ourselves civilized but the grin truth is we AREN'T!

Decrease In Unemployment

WITH 5,413,000 of the nation's 10 million unemployed having gone back to work in private industry between March 1933 and December, 1935, the prospects of absorbing many more during the first six months of 1936 are considerably heightened by the rising trend of business activity.

Relief figures for 1935 show 18,890,000 persons, (including dependents, children and aged) or 14.8% of the total population still receiving federal and state aid. This is a decrease of almost 4% from previously published data.

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 stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink.

SUNNY, CHANGE, GRAY, STORMY, BUT CLEAR AT LAST

One of our readers (Mrs. H. H. W.) writes that she has heartily commended our program of education for the public. I have benefited greatly by it. But there is one topic you might well talk more about, and that is the menopause epoch of a woman's life.

For several years I was a miserable old maid. I hardly do my own work. (Here, by all the rules of procedure, the lady should say that her food did her no good and eleven doctors were unable to help her and seven of 'em gave her up—their bills came back marked NOT KNOWN.)

I have always believed that menopause made no difference to health. So, when the doctor told me it was "just my age" I didn't believe it and went to another doctor. (Sensible woman. If it were "just your age," every woman would suffer in health at the age of 40 years or so. The truth is that only a minority of women experience any disturbance of health at that age.)

Is it harmful to the stomach or the rest of the body to drink a quart of milk each meal? I like milk with the rest of my food. I am 20 years old, 66 1/2 inches tall. Ans.—No. On the contrary, it is healthful, especially if it is fortified milk, or raw milk from tuberculosis-tested cows, or ordinary milk which you have boiled one minute.

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.

Press Comment

Governor Martin is Right. Earl Fehi, former judge of Jackson county, declines parole from the state prison on condition that he remain away from Jackson county during the term of his parole.

SALEM MINISTERS PROTEST STAGING MOCK WAR TODAY. SALEM, Ore., April 18.—(AP)—Salem Methodist ministers entered a protest against staging a "mock battle" here Sunday.

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Communications

It's the Social Security Idea. Well, what you got to say about it? I mean President Roosevelt's speech last night.

While it was not a Sunday school sermon—it was very refreshing from one standpoint, that even the president of the U. S. of A. has come to the conclusion that there has got to be something done for both the old folks and the youth of this the greatest country in the world.

The president says: Raising the question whether it's not possible and right to limit the working ages at both ends. (He did not tell us of course that they were pretty well limited at the present.)

Mr. Roosevelt said: Work out for yourselves—what would happen, if all the boys and all of the girls of 14, 15, 16, 17, who are now working in industry, found it possible for them to stay in school until they were at least 18 years old.

The Lloyd Lewis Case. To the Editor: Your comment on the Lloyd Lewis plagiarism case hits the nut squarely on the head, in pleasing contrast to the meekish sympathy which the Oregonian expressed for this youthful thief.

True, Lewis probably never had heard the word "plagiarism," thanks to the superficial way in which English is taught in high schools. It is not possible, however, that a young man of 18 believed it honest to appropriate to copy what someone else had written, palm it off as his own and pocket a \$5000 prize for so doing.

I shall code fins for the depression when I hear lusty street corner laughing again. That rowdy frolics that geyered at slightest provocation. One may pass through an entire subway train and never see a thin smile. Many of us forget how the revolving doors used to whirl. How cash registers pinged. We've forgotten how things used to—and will again—hum. Here's a descriptive bit Russ Cole thought up that's a beaut: "The Sonja girls."

PLAN FORMATION OF PRO-AMERICAN UNIT. Do you Need Glasses? See Dr. R. M. HOOD. OPTOMETRIST. Tel. 183-R—Sparks Bldg. 405 E. Main St.—Medford.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, April 18.—Many of the outland numerologists are crossing the line with high epistolary hope for Gov. Air Landon. They base their prophecy on the final "n" in his name.

The other fellow gets \$500 a week and wishes to know when his bosses are going to pay him somewhere near his worth. That's tough medicine to gulp when a fellow isn't making a nickel and burning hamburger over a gas jet on the q. t. No despair touches unemployment that offers no hope. How I know!

Poets ever an eternal debt to Edith Sitwell for making the world poetry conscious. What exquisite beauty in these lines: "Poetry may float like a swan, sigh like a little angel seeking rest among leaves. Or rush like a tornado, sweeping doom before it..."

Once in my life I had the experience of stepping out with one of those dazlers a fellow always sees with the other guy. One perfectly turned out for the old Ziegfeld, front line. I squired her to dinner at the St. Nicholas in Cincinnati.

"The Gay 90's!" Many apt labels have been pasted onto days that were. Somehow I like best "The Gas Light Era." It packs a significance unmatched to a day before the 90's. Somebody—Burton Rascoe, I believe—thought up for those days immediately following the 90's "The Naughty Aughties"—and that's excellent. I have a lingering suspicion a great chunk of things we tie up to the 90's came just after 1900.

President Roosevelt has been burning about the massive new governmental buildings recently completed here. They were designed during the Hoover administration and earlier in the era of plenty and now may appear to be a little too ornamental and expensive to passing taxpayers and hungry men.

The first chance Mr. Roosevelt had to unburden himself was at the interior department cornerstone laying. He departed from his prepared speech to point out that this building was the only one which could be charged to him. Later on he dropped a remark about the building being spare on ornament, but strong on comfort, in a way no one misunderstood.

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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. April 19, 1926. (It was Monday).

Light smudging in colder orchards of valley. Al Piche catches 34 fish on trip to Summit lake in Applegate. Eagle Point defeats Medford 11 to 5 in ball game.

"Scofflaws" flayed by witnesses at liquor probe in congress. Max Pierce of Portland, reported to the police that he had lost his purse containing \$100. Wednesday is final day to register for May 22 primary.

Army of auto transients swoops down on city and valley and twelve ask county court for gasoline to take them to Portland. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. April 19, 1916. (It was Wednesday).

Police Judge Charles B. Gay announces that second offense speeders will be fined \$25. "This speed mania business must be stopped!" declared Judge Gay. Those public spirited gentlemen who are willing to sacrifice time and energy in the official service of the dear people during the next term or two of county business have been numerous on the streets of the valley metropolis this week.

Predictions of frost fail to materialize, and orchardists rejoice. The republican party of Jackson County, is in a row over selection of precinct committees. "The Yellow Streak" at the Page: "Fat Strikes Below the Belt" at the Star.



(Continued from Page One) publicly dragging out the names of congressmen who had apparently been invited to a steak dinner, innocent of the fact that a so-called lobbyist was footing the bill. They were not accused of anything reprehensible and publication of their names did not accomplish anything except the inference that there was.

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