

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

"Fortune tellers" of Portland face prosecution for painting rosy pictures of the future, for a price. Such is rated under the law as a swindle, and a snare, and obtaining money under false pretenses.

A victim of a recent auto mishap writes he is "pulling himself together" and intimates he will never again pull himself apart, at 70 per cent.

The Jackson County Democracy "will start the ball rolling" with a campaign rally next Monday.

Another citizen has shinned 450 feet up the side of a cliff, before he ceased to be a "human fly".

"FATE WRECKS WOMAN'S SEDAN AT CROSSING"—(Hollie Steuklyou News)—A big brute of a locomotive assisted.

Knock! Knock! (The latest popular game is Knock! Knock! It is played this way: Some one gets an idea, and yells "Knock! Knock!" "Who's there?" ask the others.

PORTLANDER APPOINTED ON AERONAUTICAL BOARD SALEM, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Morris H. Jones, of Portland, will succeed Tex Rankin on the state aeronautical board.

Why Not Stick to the Facts?

WHATEVER our political opinions, they should be based on FACTS. Here is a political opinion, for example, delivered with great emphasis to the present writer:

"Four more years of Roosevelt-boondoggling will bankrupt the country. Twenty or thirty billions have been spent in a hare-brained effort to bring prosperity and there are more unemployed today than there were when Roosevelt took office.

WHAT are the FACTS? Roosevelt's New Deal had two main purposes. First: Bring the country out of its tailspin, then headed for the abyss of economic catastrophe,—take business from the red and put it in the black.

Second: Inaugurate a program of reform looking to human betterment, designed to eliminate the most flagrant abuses of the capitalist system, and improve the social and material welfare of the average citizen.

ANYONE who denies the first purpose has been accomplished, doesn't need evidence, he needs an alienist. We doubt if there is even a member of the Liberty League who would deny that the country has been brought out of its tailspin, that American business, from coast to coast, has been taken from the red and put in the black.

THE alibi to that is: if Roosevelt had done nothing, business would be better. It is difficult to be patient with an argument like that,—it's like telling the man who jumped in the river and saved your life that if he had brought along a row-boat you wouldn't have gotten your feet wet.

AS to the reform portion of Roosevelt's New Deal—which is persistently misrepresented under the convenient and sneering heading of "boondoggling" by his critics, of course opinions differ. If they didn't there would be little point in holding an election.

England had a New Deal, before it was even seriously considered in the United States. Practically every feature of the New Deal has been adopted in England—old age pensions, unemployment insurance, the dole, pro-labor legislation, slum clearance, higher income taxes, farm aid, cheap housing, public health, child labor—the only difference in the direction of social and economic reform, being that England has gone farther to the left than Roosevelt has.

BUT how about the government debt and a balanced budget? Well HOW about it then? England balanced her budget by repudiating her war debt. The United States could balance its budget easily by adopting the same procedure.

WHICH is not to say the increasing national debt and the unbalanced budget are matters to pass over lightly,—they are not,—the budget should be balanced at the earliest possible moment; our banking system holds a dangerously large percentage of government obligations, and credit inflation should be stopped,—but with government obligations still selling at a premium at 2-3-4 percent, there certainly is no cause for alarm; and more certainly there is no justification for saying four more years of Roosevelt would bankrupt this country, or that England's example shows the folly of the New Deal, and the course this country should have taken.

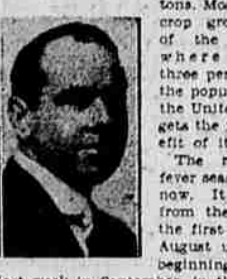
TO sum up: is it too much to ask in this campaign that both sides stick to the facts? There are bound to be strong differences of opinion,—with which there can be no complaint—but let those differences be based upon the RECORD—upon what is true, not what isn't.

WALLACE TO SPEAK ON RADIO TOMORROW Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, will give a talk over the National Broadcasting company system at 9:30 tomorrow morning, local time.

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.

HAY, EH? YOU MEAN RAGWOOD FEVER The annual ragweed pollen crop of North America, according to pollen counts made by and for Oren O. Durham, botanist, is at least a million tons.



hat week in September, in the north and east. In the south the season begins early in July and lasts until late in October.

Sufferers from ragweed fever who merely use their pollenoids as an excuse to go places will go to the places they wish to visit regardless of the amount of pollen deposited in the season.

According to the tests of the expert mentioned New York City air had 101 pounds of pollen to the square mile last season.

Milwaukee had 415 pounds, and Madison had 1013 pounds, while Eagle River in the northern part of Wisconsin had only 45 pounds.

When you are thru fooling around these places, you might consider a few spots where little pollen floats.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. POLITICS again dominates the news—based this time on primary elections in Idaho, Arkansas and Florida.

IN IDAHO, Senator Borah down his Townsend opponent in the Republican primary by a majority of more than three to one, which is decisive enough.

IN NOVEMBER, Idaho will decide between Senator Borah and Governor C. Ben Ross, Democrat. If Borah is re-elected to the senate (as this writer can't help hoping) it will be his sixth term.

IN ARKANSAS, where only Democratic votes count, Senator Joe Robinson, running against a Townsend and another candidate whose views this writer doesn't know, gets two and a half times as many votes as both of his opponents combined.

IN FLORIDA, Charles O. Andrews, carrying the Townsend endorsement, defeats former Governor Doyle Carleton by 5000 votes out of some 120,000 counted as these words are written.

THOSE who know Florida, which is a mild climate resort state, where people past their productive years like to retire and live and are apt to find after getting there that living costs are higher than they anticipated, will realize that in Florida Townsendism would be almost certain to show considerable strength.

IN IDAHO, more votes were cast in the Republican primary than in the Democratic. That may be some indication of what will happen this fall, but isn't likely to be. In the primary, people must vote as they are registered. In the general election, they will vote as they please.

COUL Hart, deposed as manager of the Les Canadiens hockey club four years ago, has been signed again for the coming autumn.

RAY Long once assigned me a magazine piece to find, if possible, the loneliest soul in New York. There were so many gradations, so many depths and such a surfeit of poignancy we gave it up.

THE hottest rivals in the book publishing field are two youthful and scrappy firms that have given the staid old publishing houses some modern upshots in ballpoo.

PHILADELPHIA—(UP)—George G. Griffith stipulated in his will: "I give and bequeath to the Pennsylvania Rain Makers Association No. 130, one-half the sum of \$25 for a Dutch set out."

STOMACH, RECTAL & COLON AILMENTS STOMACH—Ulcers, Acidity, Indigestion, RECTAL—Piles, Ulcers, Fissure, Fistula, COLON—Colitis, Bleeding, Gns, Constipation.

AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS INC. Medford Oregon



News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One.) Roosevelt seized this tidbit from above, had it issued indirectly, as the statement of American position, thereby sliding out from under innumerable diplomatic complications.

THE artful Alberta scheme of conjuring money has drawn attention from the political scientists here, who wonder why, with all the rare notions now prevalent among Americans, no American thought of that one.

THE nub of it is this: The provincial government issues a dollar bill, and any person who holds it longer than two weeks must put a 1-cent tax stamp on it.

OFFHAND, it appears to be as good as anything Houdini ever did; but, as in all Houdini tricks, the rabbit must come from somewhere. The dollar must get its value somewhere.

SHARPEST campaign debate to date was conducted sotto voce at the recent Lotus club dinner to Charley Michelson in New York. About 250 were present to honor the great political ghost, many of them republicans.

CHARLES Francis Coe, president of the club, presided, in introducing Democratic National Chairman Jim Farley, Mr. Coe referred to him as the postmaster-general.

MR. Farley, standing nearby, stage-whispered, "Not now, not now," and Coe, side-remarked back, "Yes, you still are." Farley hesitated a moment, then intimated, "Well, I'm off the payroll."

MR. Farley flushed, decided to let that one slide by, but the crowd whooped. A government official with extraordinary sources guessed among friends the other day that the missing heir-apparent in 1940 (in case Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected) will be Harry Hopkins.

BOB Fitzsimmons was fighting at 47 years of age. Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p m

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 14, 1926. (It was Saturday)

Ripe wild blackberries along the Applegate lure to pickers. Forest fires in state causing heaviest loss on record.

Sen. Stanfield here to confer with fruitgrowers on spray residue regulations. Tourist traffic continues heavy on Pacific highway.

ROAD to Diamond Lake in the worst condition in years, travelers report. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 14, 1916. (It was Monday)

Irrigation ruining fishing in Little Butte, anglers report. "The Rough Knight" at the Page; "The Crippled Hand" at the Star.

Deer hunting season opens in the morning and hunters start annual exodus to the hills. "Rural Farm Credit" bill will enable farmers to borrow money on terms.

GOP. Nominee Hughes is pictured in Democratic pamphlet, as "tool of Wall street, and seeking to plunge nation into world war.

6 DIE NEEDLESSLY IN COPPER MINE

MOUNTAIN CITY, Nev., Aug. 14.—(AP)—The bodies of six men—five of whom a company official said died "heroically but needlessly"—were recovered today from the gas-filled depths of a copper mine in which they perished last night.

The victims were: John Sheppard, 32, Wellington, Colo.; Lawrence Willis, 32, Emmet, Idaho; June Barr, 45, Moonmouth, Ore.; and Albert Atel, 41, Frank Teixeira, 44, and William Burns, 48, all of Mountain City.

At Salt Lake City, James O. Elton, president of the International Smelting company which operates the mine, said five of the six braved the lethal fumes in an effort to rescue a pumpman who had failed to return early last night from the 800-foot level.

In their haste, he said, they neglected to obtain gas helmets available at the mine plant. Bob Fitzsimmons was fighting at 47 years of age. Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p m

Leadership An Important Part of ANY INDUSTRY PROGRAM. The vast, vital fresh fruit and vegetable industry, with its thousands upon thousands of producing sources, requires definite leadership to maintain a seller's market and not a purely buyer's market.

NEW YORK Daily by Day by O.O. McIntyre

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