

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Between fires in the hills, and gas stoves in towns, the trees are having a hard time keeping at their task of making shade and looking stately.

Bob Hammond has bought a place in Fern Valley, and will be a country gentleman. He has always been the same in this city.

School opens Sept. 7, and school-mama, kids, and maws can hardly wait.

Peoria Bill Gades cleared his throat Friday noon, and made a speech on the water needs of the valley. He did his self proud and even your court, and his partner, Bill Lydiard, applauded.

It is now legal to shoot a squirrel, that has not lost a contest with an auto, for the right-of-way on a rural road.

The sheriff has returned from a trip to the "Big House," where he found everybody behaving, and desirous of getting out.

An. Banwell of the CoCo, has returned from a period of rustication at Prospect.

The bright boys and girls of the community are busy perpetrating "knockies," right out of their own heads.

The fruit season is now at its height, and is J. Kort Hall tearing around!

A. Moore Hamilton, rep. in the leg. from Jackson county, has given up the political game and will not run this fall. Ralph Stephenson has been drafted to fill the void. Mr. Stephenson will run with Jim Stevens on the Democratic ticket. The latter is a slinger, who can make the rafters ring. The former has done no singing save in a perfunctory manner, for his own amusement.

Constantly Nick Young went huckle-berrying Wed. and returned with six gallons of the succulent product of the wild spots. The constable says the road to the huckleberry patch is a dandy, and he could have made it on his bicycle, easier than he did in his 4d.

The university men are getting ready to return to the campus and pursue knowledge, where a move is underway to make military drill optional, instead of compulsory, as now. There is quite a rumpus brewing over marching, and the great grand jury will decide the issue in November. It is claimed that military drill will make a young man full of "militaristic spirit"—not to mention causing his curls to ache. Dancing all night don't.

The more cautious citizens have started wearing red hats, to keep from being shot for a deer, on after, or before Sept. 30, the opening date of the hunting season. The safest way is to put on a red hat and stay out of the brush.

The weather has been everything anybody could ask for. Thurs and Fri. it turned hot, and it is not known who asked for it.

Royal Brown of E. Pt. attended the execution of a steer Tues. and guessed the heft of the critter at 800 lbs. It weighed 900 lbs. Good work, Royal!

The political pot has not started to boil in this vicinity, so the belligerency is still normal.

COQUILLE JERSEY IS HIGH COW IN AUGUST TESTING

CORVALLIS, Aug. 29.—(AP)—For the fourth consecutive month the good pastures and good cows of the Tillamook Cow Testing association combined to give that group the lead among 16 testing associations of the state, the current report covering July testing issued by Roger W. Morse, extension dairyman, shows.

Tillamook's 1184 cows averaged 42.04 pounds of fat, while one of the members, C. S. Atkinson, took high honor in the state with an average of 59.66 pounds of fat for his 13 cows.

A recently organized second Tillamook association was second on the list with a 41-pound average, followed by Coos Bay, 37.38. Curry county, 36.9; Coquille valley, 36.34, and Washington county, 32.62. Other associations showed production in the following order: Lincoln county, Yamhill county, Clatsop county, Linn-Benton, Rogue River, Central Oregon, Columbia county, Umatilla county, and Polk county.

High cow for the month was a grade Jersey owned by the New Lake Dairy of the Coquille association, which produced 1631 pounds of milk containing 93 pounds of fat. William J. Ferns of the Rogue River association had the second high cow, also a grade Jersey, with 1458 pounds of milk and 89.9 pounds of fat.

Cows under test reached a new high mark at 9.27 in 424 herds.

TOWNSEND GROUP BACKS DEMOCRATS FOR LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page One)

As representative in the state legislature from Jackson county and if elected will use my best influence and power at all times to promote the welfare of southern Oregon and Oregon in general, believing that anything that would be for the good of southern Oregon would be of value to the state of Oregon at large and will at all times endeavor to put through legislation that will benefit the state at large as well as the people of Jackson county.

"I realize that Jackson county, the state of Oregon and the United States of America should provide an adequate old-age pension for its elderly people and a pension that will not only take care of the aged but will bring permanent prosperity to this land of ours.

"I elected I therefore pledge my undivided support to the Townsend old age pension plan and will use my best efforts at all times to promote the Townsend old age pension plan until it has been brought to a successful conclusion.

"The Townsend old age pension plan referred to above is the McGroarty bill, House Bill 7184, that is now before congress. I approve this pension plan."

Upon motion of Mr. Wirth, the letters were placed in the custody of Mr. Banta and he was instructed to keep them in a safe deposit box. It was indicated that should Mr. Stevens and Mr. Stephenson be elected and fall to live up to their pledges a recall movement would be initiated by the Townsend group.

The convention voted for a committee of one member each from the 14 clubs to promote legislation designed to carry out the purposes of the Townsend movement. Each club present elected its own committee member, the five absent clubs to choose theirs later.

Committee members chosen last night were H. E. Griffin for Medford club No. 1, H. E. Wirth for Medford club No. 2, Waldo Nye, Prospect, H. G. Gearhart, Ashland, Gene Bellows, Eagle Point, Karl Baylor, Talent, Frank Denzer, Phoenix, F. K. Dover, Rogue River, and G. W. Hannon, Gold Hill.

It was announced W. T. Perry of 320 Crater Lake avenue, had been appointed by the state organization as an authorized Townsend lecturer.

BAKER HOSPITAL RAKED BY FIRE

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Fire swept through the Protestant hospital here early this morning as heroic staff members removed patients from danger.

With Mrs. Bessie Rumley, superintendent directing operations, hospital attendants and townspeople carried 15 patients from the hospital, including two mothers with infant children and a man just regaining consciousness from a major operation.

Plumes enveloped the attic of the building and ate through the second floor ceilings. Loss is estimated at \$4,000.

Two firemen sustained painful injuries while fighting the fire.

GRITTY FIND
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Discovery of some human bones in the Council Crest district late today were believed by police to be evidence of a murder or suicide some months ago. They were making an investigation.

LONGVIEW YOUTHS HELD FOR CRIME WAVE AT PHOENIX

(Continued from Page One)

on, and demanded money from Berrang. He refused to give them any and they beat him unmercifully, kicking him and pounding him on the head and in the face. While one held his head another threatened to cut his throat with a pocket knife, and another a gasp on his neck. They stuffed their mouths with sand in trying to force him into giving them money, and fled only when Mrs. Berrang's cries for help alarmed them.

They then proceeded south on the highway about 250 feet to the Hiway Market, owned by Max Burran and with several customers besides the owner inside. They held up Burran and Donald Anderson, and other customers, at the point of a nickel-plated .38 calibre revolver, and as near as could be judged took about \$15.

While they were in the market James C. Reynolds, 19, drove up for gas in a Ford pickup. They forced Reynolds out of the car and drove away at a rapid pace.

Court and police records show that they headed north on the Pacific highway, swung west over the Voorhes crossing, and then abandoned the car in some timber west of Phoenix. From there they walked to the Newbury packing plant on the edge of Phoenix, and telephoned for a Medford taxicab. In this cab they were driven to Ashland, and boarded a southbound train.

The cab driver notified police of the peculiar actions of the two, and the California authorities were notified.

At 5:15 Saturday morning they were taken off the bus at Redding by Chief of Police Mickey Riley and Officer McDaniels. At first, according to police, they denied complicity in the beating and robbery, but later admitted their part in the Phoenix affairs and waived extradition.

Captain Lee M. Bown of the state police and Sheriff Sid I. Brown left by auto yesterday evening to return them here. The four victims, Berrang, Burran, Anderson and Reynolds, signed four separate complaints on felony charges of assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon.

Medford, Grants Pass and Ashland city police, state police and sheriff's officers assisted in the hunt, and cooperated in the quick capture of the two youthful bandits.

The records of Marshall and Faughy are being investigated in connection with robberies committed under almost identical circumstances in Tuleburg, Portland and Eugene in the past few days.

The aged Phoenix man, Berrang, will be remembered for his long trans-continental trek in a covered wagon from Maine to Phoenix a few years ago, when he and his wife retraced the steps of the pioneers behind a team of oxen and an old white horse. For years after his arrival here his own were the objects of much interest to children from all parts of the valley, and school classes were taken to his little farm to see both the animals and the yoke under which they had worked. He has hundreds of friends in the valley.

EX-CROWN PRINCE OF SPAIN BLEEDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A recurrence of bleeding today necessitated another blood transfusion for the Count of Covadonga, former Crown Prince of Spain, his doctors announced tonight, but his condition generally was asserted satisfactory.

Suffering from hemorrhoids, the count was taken to a hospital Wednesday after a hemorrhage that followed the lancing of a boil. He was given his first transfusion Thursday.

SKEET SHOOT AT GUN CLUB TODAY

The skeet shooters of the Medford Gun club will play host today to skeet shooters from all of southern Oregon and Redding, Red Bluff, Yreka and Eureka, Calif. in one of the biggest skeet tournaments of the year. Shooting is expected to get under way at 10:30. Handsome prizes are being offered in each department.

Aside from the tournament, there will be firing on the regular 16-yard traps, it was announced.

WEATHER DELAYS ATLANTIC FLIGHT

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The plane Dick Merrill and Harry Richmond have been grooming for a transatlantic flight was ready for the takeoff any time, airport attaches said tonight, but reports of bad weather threatened another delay in the flight.

The commercial air lines pilot and the slogger yesterday postponed their flight tentatively to 3 p.m. Sunday.

But meteorological reports today still showed storm spots in the Atlantic and a delay until Monday was considered by the fliers who hope to complete a round trip jaunt to London in 32 hours.

HEPPNER, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Arthur E. Ritchie was killed here when he fell from a lumber truck. He has a son in Salem.

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.

THE LESS SUNSHINE THE MORE VITAMIN D

The most recent investigation of the problem of preventing rickets indicates that an infant at the age of a month should receive daily for a year, from 1000 to 3000 units of vitamin D. That represents as much vitamin D as is present in one drop of cod liver oil. Clearly no young baby could take so much cod liver oil. In the past doctors have compromised or rather guessed the dosage by guesswork, giving the young infant perhaps one-half teaspoonful daily and after a month or two increasing to a teaspoonful daily, sometimes two teaspoonfuls daily. That was helpful, possibly quite sufficient to prevent rickets in some cases—especially when the baby happened to have his place in the sun and enough of the few natural foods which contain vitamin D—milk, cream, butter, egg yolk. But experience proves that the old standard dosage was too low, and experience further proves that the dose of 3000 units daily approaches the limit and does effectually prevent rickets. Physicians today are taking advantage of modern science, and prescribing synthetic vitamin D, made by irradiating food substances called ergosterol, with ultraviolet light of certain accurately determined wavelength. The product is called viosterol and is available under various trade names, there being no difference between the various brands, unit for unit, except price to the consumer.

One drop of such synthetic vitamin D (it comes in liquid solution) contains nearly or quite as much vitamin D as a teaspoonful of the best cod liver oil—that is, from 250 to 300 units. So that ten to fifteen drops constitutes an optimal ration of vitamin D for the growing infant.

Adults with chronic arthritis are now treated, with much success, with daily doses of from 200,000 to 400,000 units of vitamin D in this same form.

No one knows just how much vitamin D ordinary folk require to keep them at their highest level of health and efficiency.

We do know that people who, thru environment or necessity do not enjoy sufficient exposure to sunlight have a correspondingly low production of vitamin D, and they particularly need the addition of vitamin D to their diet. Especially people living in industrial towns where the atmosphere is generally full of smoke.

No Assurance
What assurance has one, under ambulant treatment, that the doctor will not puncture intestine, in which case unpleasant complications would ensue? . . . (G. W. C.)

Answer—None. One has to take some chances in this sad world. I believe the patient is under ten times greater hazard if operated upon than he is if given ambulant treatment for hernia.

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.

News Behind the News

(Continued from Page One.)

Table with 7 columns: Year, Industrial Production, Factory Employment, Payroll, Freight Loadings, Dept. Store Sales, Bldg. Contracts, Wholesale Prices. Data for years 1929-1936.

Industrial income is very much stronger than last year. So are dividends. But employment and wages do not seem to be keeping pace, and they offer the only solid foundation upon which firmly established recovery can permanently rest.

DENY NORTH BEND SIGN ON BRIDGE

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 29.—(UP)—The City of North Bend was notified by the state highway commission today that it could not erect an advertising sign over the coast highway or along the right-of-way.

In the city limits, the sign cannot be placed from curb to curb but could be put over the sidewalk along one side of a street, the city was notified.

Reports from North Bend indicated the city would go ahead with erection of the sign, despite the highway commission ruling. A Portland electrical firm, it was said, has offered to erect the sign, and would welcome a test case.

Fined for Venison
LESLIE E. MULLIN, Palmer Creek farmer, arrested Thursday by state police on a charge of illegal possession of deer meat in the closed season, was Friday fined \$30 and costs and given a 30-day jail sentence in Ray Coleman's Jacksonville justice court. He paid \$30 of the fine, and the jail sentence was suspended. He agreed to pay the remainder of the fine in installments.

SALEM, Aug. 29.—(AP)—An agreement authorizing a survey of the Portland millrace was prepared here today by Solon T. White, state agricultural director, and will be submitted to Governor Martin early next week.

NEW YORK Day by Day

by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—When I was a sprig with, as grandpa used to say, bear grease on my hair and all squirted up with vanilla, there used to be a promenade near Kansas City's midtown, called Peacock Lane, a sort of Flirtation Walk for youngsters. Oldsters kept away.

Over in St. Joe, they had a Lovers' Lane, a bowered meander that was immortalized by Eugene Field. The young swain met his heart's desire there, and, arm in arm, they drifted underneath the murmuring sycamores. I used to stroll there, too, and it seemed especially hallowed.

New York has no such alcoves or Gretas Greens. No idyllic clod sac where young lovers may weave dreams, build castles. The nearest to a lovers' paradise in the metropolis is the deck of a Conroy steamer. A bus top or a benches in frequented public squares.

As a result, the city has become a display of open love-making. Couples stop unashamedly along the busiest thoroughfares to press lips and tremble in embrace. Most of us understand and look away. And, somehow suffer a twinge it should be thus.

It will usually, perk up dinner-party lull to chivy up a round of confessions as to just what a fellow said when he proposed. Four out of five times it will be discovered there was no formality. It just happens. Couples come to an agreement usually by frequent references to "when we are married." I know only one man to confess he popped the question in the conventional mode. On a bench, he said, "Will you be my wife?" And he is, of all persons, a prize fighter of importance in his time.

It is history that the most successful in the newspaper business are those who have a feel and flair for type and appreciation of its romance. W. R. Hearst likes to spread his papers on the floor and concoct typographical contrasts and displays. In other days, he often helped also a paper to bed. Roy Howard put a fancy fusing around the composing room in shirt sleeves. Lord Northcliffe knew almost every font of type and origin. And the freak displays in his papers today are his. The late E. W. Scripps, when he made the circuit of his chain, spent little time in editorial sanctums. He beelined for the composing room. No newspaperman really knows the game until he has been a "make-up editor"—the job of directing the assembling of headlines and reading matter into forms.

One of the deft typographical experts was Ray Long in both newspaper and magazine jobs. He loved to slide up a page and make it stand out like a sore thumb. Two achievements are classic: "The Typographer" and his handling of the "White Murder" for a newspaper. He remembered C. D. Gibson's drawing of Evelyn Nesbit's head in a question mark. He reproduced it, and underneath was a clock, the hands pointing to the incidents leading up to the tragedy—the dinner at Martin's, and so on until the pistol shot Maddie's garden. His other was a double truck spread—a life-sized picture of kidnapped Billy Whittis which resulted in recognition and recovery.

In no field is the pace so swift and changing as publishing. Compare the format of the average newspaper and magazine of today with 20 years ago. Dry rot is journalism's consuming devastation. Always there must be change, fresh blood or stagnation and death. The New York Times along and topsy turvy Vanity Fair to oblivion and left long established Judge and Life wobbly, gasping. Publishing is like an expert race—there's always a long chance roaring up from behind. The outsider that shoots under the wire first, a 100 to 1 shot surprise!

'ANNEX SEATTLE' AIM OF HARTLEY

WENATCHEE, Wash., Aug. 29.—(UP)—Roland H. Hartley, for eight years governor of Washington, will "annex Seattle to the state" if voters return him for a third term, he told a Wenatchee audience at Memorial park tonight.

Hartley denounced Seattle officials as failing to enforce state laws and permitting "labor racketeering." He elected, Hartley said he would "see to it that Seattle lives under the same laws as the balance of the state." He said "Highways are not safe for any farmer who defies Dave Beck," head of the teamsters union for five states.

Hartley seeks Republican nomination in the September 8 primaries.

Need Hop Pickers
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—In response to heavy demand John A. Coover, farm placement director for Oregon, is sending out a call for 500 additional workers for late hop picking.

Comment on the Day's News

GEORGE DAVIS, of the Lorenz Company, large Southern Oregon wholesaler, made an interesting talk the other day before a Southern Oregon service club on the subject of what he calls "the Midland Empire." The Midland Empire, as outlined by Mr. Davis, is roughly equivalent to the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland in Southern Oregon and Northern California.

The facts he presented should be a source of interest and pride to all the residents of this area.

FOR example: The approximate area of this Midland Empire (or Shasta-Cascade Wonderland) is 67,000 square miles, and its population (roughly) is 186,000—or about three persons to the square mile.

By way of comparison, the population of England is about 38 millions and its area is 50,000 square miles—or 760 persons to the square mile.

(ENGLAND, of course, is scarcely 2,000 years from the raw savages found by Julius Caesar, whereas the Midland Empire (to use Mr. Davis' term) is only about a century from the savages found by the earlier American explorers. The comparisons of area and population were offered by Mr. Davis merely to show the possibilities here.)

IN 1934, retail sales of merchandise in this area (the Midland Empire) were \$38,406,000. Average sales per person were \$205.

This average figure for the Midland Empire is far above the average for the United States, showing that the purchasing power of the people in this area is high.

IN AVERAGE retail sales per person (in 1934, the latest year for which figures are available) Klamath Falls, Medford and Roseburg are far above the average, leading all other Oregon cities by nearly two to one.

AS TO spendable income (Mr. Davis told his hearers) the per capita average in Klamath Falls is \$576 (per year). In Medford it is \$568, the two cities being almost exactly equal.

The average for the five largest cities in Oregon (except Portland) is \$515. The average for the entire state, including Portland, is \$545.

So, you see, in the matter of income (which is what we are all interested in) we of Southern Oregon are well above the average for the state of Oregon as a whole.

TEN UNIONS FACE A.F.L. SUSPENSION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—More than a million American workmen in ten international unions probably will lose their good standing in the American Federation of Labor next Saturday.

As punishment for joining John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, in his industrial union campaign, the federation's executive council has ordered these ten unions suspended September 5 unless they quit Lewis' committee for industrial organization before that date.

Efforts to reconcile the differences between the Lewis faction and the craft union group in control of the council have failed. Talk of court action to block suspension has ceased. Labor men here generally agree that the Lewis faction will do nothing to prevent the order from becoming effective.

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 30, 1926
(Last rites for Rudolfo Valentino, film sheik held in New York city. Seven women in black mourn at bier, including Pola Negri, film beauty.)

Mrs. Ernest Scott and Mrs. Jean Brault return from a trip to Victoria, B. C., which they made by motor-cycle. Light showers fall over city and valley. Forest firebugs active in Douglas country.

Robert N. Stanfield, defeated in May primary for U. S. senate nomination, buria hat into ring as an independent candidate. High school to open September 13, to permit students to work in orchards; grade schools to open week earlier.

Twenty Years Ago Today
August 30, 1916
(Last Tuesday)
Nation-wide strike of railroad workers scheduled for next Monday, Labor day. President Wilson asks congress to act. Odd Fellows picnic to be held at Ashland, Sept. 5. City Water Superintendent Arnsperger receives a report from the state board of health that Medford water is now the purest it has been in four years.

Merchants of city to hold carnival up town during county fair. One of the most notable events of the past week was the marriage of Miss Lenore Barnett to Mr. Seldon Dillon Hill. The bride is well and favorably known in this city, having spent most of her childhood and young manhood here. She is a prominent member of both social and church life of the community and the groom has many sterling and valuable virtues, which have won him a high place in this city. The good wishes and hearty congratulations of the entire place follow the young couple wherever they may go. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Hill will reside here.—(Central Post Items.)

MID-WEST RAINS CUTS WPA RELIEF

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Recent widespread rains in drought areas—valued, Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins reported, as high as "a nickel a drop"—have cut squarely in two the demand for relief jobs.

His headquarters here announced today that a total of 118,172 drought farmers were on WPA jobs but took an optimistic view of the future. "Ten days ago," Hopkins said in a statement released by the WPA office, "5,000 drought victims a day were being added to WPA payrolls, taxing the organization's job giving machinery to capacity.

"Today the average daily increase had dropped to less than 2,500 for the entire area."

Twelve middle western and southwestern states and Kentucky are embraced in the territory. Soaking a peach-stained linen cloth in glycerine, then washing in hot soapsuds, will remove the stain.

F. W. BARTLETT Medford's Taxidermist & Furrier

will open shop as usual on or about September 20th

Telephone 458 for AUTHORIZED FRIGIDAIRE Factory Repair Service REFRIGERATION SERVICE CO. 309 East Main (Night Phone 1615-H)

The Good Things In Life

It's the good things in life . . . the "extras" . . . that make living worthwhile. With a marketing agency, it's the "extras" that make a superior selling service.

Our mechanical distributing set-up is the largest of its kind in the world . . . but it is not size alone that makes it valuable to producers and shippers of fresh fruits and vegetables. It is the constructive and progressive thought behind this mechanical set-up that makes it produce results for users.

Learn at first hand of the many personalized "extras" that make AFG service a real investment.

AMERICAN FRUIT GROWERS INC. G. R. GREEN Division Manager Medford, Oregon

