

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS

Ye Smudge Pot

The deer shooting season opened this morning. Hunters are reported more plentiful than deer. The Bill Lydard girl has her picture in the V. Shangle show window, and is prettier than her Paw thinks she is.

The Republicans opened their rendezvous two doors from the Democratic fair. The fair was borrowed from gas stations, who always like to be alongside, or across the street from a rival.

Len Carpenter is back east attending some doings at Old Harvard. Corb Edgel's brother of Boston, Mass., had his picture in Time Mag. last week.

Old Timers will meet Thurs at Jville. Atty Ev. Reames will tell how the pioneers chopped down the mighty oak, and prodded stubborn oxen across the limitless plains.

Quite a number have caught colds, or been caught by a cold. An unknown subscriber laid a sunflower on your corr's desk Fri. Good work and thanks!

Bowling enthusiasts held their first workout last week, and all were as tired as if they had mowed the lawn. Valley youths have started heading for the institutions of higher learning where they will throttle ignorance, and help make a hole in the enemy's line.

Cowmen who attended the Pendleton roundup have all returned, and are getting ready to have one of their own. A 2-hour argument raged on Sixth at between three silent and inarticulate Japanese Wed. pm. It sounded like the Mikado had come out for a full rice bowl!

Summer continues to linger in the lap of autumn, and is doing as good a job of it, as winter lingers in the lap of spring. Candidates for mayor have started to bud and bloom.

Maple tree foliage is about the right tint for use in decorating the vacant parlor corners. "Paralyzing leg ailments", "terrifying airplane spins", and "deadly drop-kicks" will be on tap at the armory tomorrow night. No matter how excruciating, customers are urged not to throw forward passes with war department chairs.

S. Morris, the T-Rock Tiller now wants to be wired by Portland and Willamette valley politicians for electricity from Bonneville dam. Hermy Offenbacher, of the Applegate towed Thursday, instead of his usual Saturday. He was astounded at the momentum of local speed idiots.

Jack Frost paid the valley a visit the first of the week. He was here last April, when he was warmly greeted. Farmers report their flocks of aleck, fat turkeys cause autolots to stop, an dwatch, and so do the farmers.

The DuPonts of Delaware are now less thought of on the corner, than Andy Mellon was in 1932. Trucking Company Changes Name; Carl Stuart Now Owner. The Reinking Trucking company, with offices at 111 North Fir street, will in the future be known as the Stuart Trucking Service, according to announcement by Carl S. Stuart, who purchased the business in December, 1935.

Lets Have the Facts

WE have an idea the two candidates of the Republican party don't think very much of President Roosevelt and his administration.

If there is anything Roosevelt has done during the past three and a half years, which one, or both, of these gentlemen, have not scathingly and vehemently condemned, we would be grateful if someone would tell us what it is.

Everything has been wrong. And what hasn't been wrong, has been wicked. All right. All right. Let it go at that. Messrs. Landon and Knox,—particularly the latter, are very clear on this point.

But they have not been at all clear on another point, which under the circumstances, appears to us of equal importance. If elected, they will of course NOT do what Roosevelt has done,—or if so will do it in a radically different way,—but just what WILL they do?

If they have been clear on this point, it has completely escaped our attention. In November the character of the government may be changed, but the pressing problems of the country won't be. There will still be the many millions of unemployed; there will still be a serious farm problem—it has been admirably handled this year, but there will be a new problem for the year following,—there will be work relief, there will be public works, there will be the so-called "yard stick" ventures like T. V. A., Bonneville and Grande Coulee, and innumerable other things, to continue or reject.

What, if placed in power, will the Republican party do about them? We don't mean rhetorically, we mean actually, coming right down to Colonel Knox's cherished habitat, the grass roots. We regard the inquiry as particularly pertinent at the present time because on his second visit to Oregon, a few days ago, Colonel Knox gave a characteristically aggressive and stirring speech about the constitution. He prefaced his scholarly discussion, with the following eloquent tribute, to our pioneers, and moving appeal to our natural state pride:

Your state of Oregon was developed by a hardy breed. They were of the stamp of men who built this nation. When they encountered grizzlies they did not send a call to Henry Wallace to come and plow them under. They did their own plowing under when it came to grizzlies and any other excess products. When they encountered shortage of water they did not send a call for help to Mr. Ickes. They went thirty till they found water.

Now if that doesn't mean that Colonel Knox is an ardent supporter of the Hoover brand of rugged individualism and laissez faire, then what does it mean? If it doesn't mean that if placed in power, the Republican party will abandon, such farm relief, as Secretary Wallace has prescribed; such public works as Secretary Ickes has established; such work relief as Administrator Hopkins has carried on, then what does it mean?

And if it DOES mean that, then we submit, the Republican vice-presidential candidate should frankly state so, and if it doesn't, he should be equally explicit in that direction.

WE are getting a bit fed up on this continual lambasting of President Roosevelt, day in, day out; night in, night out; without a single constructive suggestion, without a single definite, clear cut proposal, of any nature, as to precisely what the Republican party, if placed in power will, or will not do. There have been plenty of glittering generalities, plenty of vague and tongue-tickling intimations; plenty of table thumping speeches on the sanctity of liberty, the glory of the good old days, and greatness of the constitution; but if there has been any definite outline, of a specific nature, about TVA and Bonneville, about holding company abuses, and a hundred and one things in which all the people of this country are interested, it has never come to this desk, and we don't believe it has ever come to any other.

This paper maintains the time has come for Messrs. Landon and Knox to either fish or cut bait; either tell the people of this this country what their program is, or frankly admit they have no program.

THEY say everything about Roosevelt and his administration is wrong. All right—that is their opinion, and they are entitled to hold it. But that isn't enough, if the people of this country are going to turn over the government to them for four years,—the people are entitled to know, not only what they regard as wrong but what they regard as right.

JUDGING Colonel Knox by his latest effort, if a person asks HIS government for food, he will tell him to run down a deer; if another person wants a job, he will tell him to go out and MAKE a job; if there is a wheat surplus or a fruit surplus, or any other surplus forcing the farmer back to 48 cent wheat and 24 cent corn (which ruled when Mr. Hoover's abundance and rugged individualism prevailed) the farmer will be told to go out and plow his own wheat under if he wishes. Or if his farm is washed out or loses its fertility, he will be told to jump in the lake—there will be no resettlement program such as the infamous Dr. Tugwell has proposed,—each man for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

If this ISN'T the Colonel's idea,—and perhaps he will vehemently deny it—then what IS it!

That's all we are asking at the present moment. It's only about six weeks before election. It's high time the Republican candidates, who want to kick Franklin Roosevelt out of the White House and get in themselves, do something more than abuse the man and the administration they wish to displace,—and show in a clear, definite fashion what they propose to do.

If they are not going to throw out the Roosevelt policies entirely, just what policies are they to retain; and exactly how will their methods of administration of those policies they DO retain differ from those of the present administration. Let's have the facts.

This isn't too much to ask, is it? The people of the country are entitled to that information, not after, but BEFORE they vote.

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, Calif.

SCURVY SOMETIMES MISTAKEN FOR "RHEUMATISM"

Mild degrees of scurvy are as likely occur in children of the well to do as in children of the poor. The characteristic symptoms seldom develop before the sixth month, though younger infants may languish, become pale and cross and fall to gain weight from latent or slight scurvy, due to insufficient vitamin C. Hence the universal practice is to give every infant a daily ration of vitamin C in the form of fresh or factory (not home) canned tomato juice or orange juice or other fresh fruit or fresh vegetable juice, from a few drops to a few teaspoonfuls, beginning at the age of one month.



Typical signs of scurvy are tenderness in the legs, which causes the baby to cry when handled, perhaps some swelling just above the ankles, which sometimes leads to the incorrect diagnosis of "rheumatism." The gums are swollen and purple, especially over the upper front teeth where blebs appear and more or less bleeding occurs. The child becomes fretful, cross, sleeps poorly, loses color, weight and appetite. There is some fever. The tenderness in the legs becomes exquisite and the slightest touch or movement makes the child cry out. To avoid pain the child lies with the legs half flexed and turned outward and the untrained observer is likely to think the legs paralyzed. "Black and blue" spots appear here and there, without any injury to account for them—such spots have often been regarded as evidence of mistreatment, especially in institutions. The teeth loosen and may drop out. Red blood corpuscles are found in the urine and perhaps internal or external hemorrhages occur.

All because the baby or child has been confined to a diet of cooked, boiled, sterilized, sterilized, canned or preserved food, and not given a proper daily ration of fresh raw food of one kind or another. Condensed or evaporated milk, sterilized milk, boiled, scalded or pasteurized milk, is likely to cause scurvy unless such diet is supplemented with a vitamin C ration. Certified milk, or ordinary raw milk, does not cause scurvy because it contains some vitamin C—about one unit in each ounce. To prevent scurvy an infant should receive daily 20 units of vitamin C; as much as is contained in 1 1/2 ounces of tomato juice or orange juice. Insufficient vitamin C intake probably accounts for excessive caries or decay of the teeth of older infants and young children. Do not rely on any one item to furnish vitamin C. Include several in the diet. The daily amount of vitamin C child or adult must have to prevent scurvy is only a fraction of the amount every one should have to enjoy the highest attainable degree of health and vital vigor.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Beware Pirates

A correspondent reports that certain vendors offer a "Dr. Brady Formula Perspiration Remedy" and a "Dr. Brady Corn Cure," and certain charlatans announce to prospective patients that they use "Dr. Brady's method" for the treatment of one thing and another. Answer—I warn readers to beware of such pirates. No one is authorized to use my name in that way. Draw your own conclusion as to the honesty or reliability of any one who would pirate on one's name to hamboozle credulous customers.

Calories How many calories has canned pineapple juice? Is canned orange juice the same in calories and vitamins as fresh orange juice? (Mrs. E. G. McK.)

Answer—Canned pineapple juice yields 16 calories to the ounce. Canned orange juice (Florida) 12 calories, (California) 16 calories, to the ounce. Orange juice fresh contains 14 units of vitamin C per ounce. Tomato juice fresh contains the same amount of vitamin C. Canned orange or tomato juice contains slightly less vitamin C, but is still an excellent source of this vitamin for infants, children or adults. Orange juice yields 12 calories per ounce. Fresh pineapple juice, about 3 units vitamin C per ounce; canned pineapple juice, about 4 units vitamin C per ounce. The richest known food source of vitamin C is green pepper, which contains 31 units of vitamin C per ounce.

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.

NEW YORK Day by Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—I have a learned and philosophic friend with an idea for a Twilight club. A restful sanctuary down a quiet street where members may drop in, lol in deep cushioned chairs and meditate. He believes a remedy for the world's lateness is a half-hour or so of peaceful wonder daily.



At first blush it sounds a deal like Pollyanna prattle. Yet my friend is a successful man—a gentleman who has made a fortune in a business venture at which many failed. He belongs to no church nor is he a member of any cult. Indeed, he's rather a worldly fellow.

Yet since early manhood the habit of contemplation when dusk is falling has been part of his routine. He thinks every man should take time out to go over his day, weed out mistakes and plan the morning. He believes twilight offers an inspirational tug for such devils.

I thought of him especially this sundown upon dropping into one of the plushy snack bars where a merry crowd was shucking restraint and priming with potencies for the night to come. And for the inevitable headache at daybreak.

Twilight means little to a bustling city save splashing about in tubs, guzzling cocktails, telephoning madly and lining up for the evening. But in the sleepy small town twilight is an interlude of exquisite ecstasy. There is front porch relaxation, the sprinkling of lawns, the chiming of church bells, doves at the fountain, the lowing cows lumbering from pasture, the obligate of crickets, the spark of fireflies through the night-dark foliage, and always that lush and dew inspired waft of honeysuckle. It's a calm the city dweller cannot achieve. A chance to snuggle closer and with understanding to the heart of things. It is ever amusing when city folk sigh over the monotony of village life. They do not know that sleepy plentitude that comes to the village when the sun dips and day trembles with delicious languor into the fathoms of cool long shadows.

Then there is the small town dawn (Voice: The fool's getting homesick and blubbery)—and its successive and colorful sweeps into wine red blaze. The dew-splangled grass and that earthy aroma that comes only with this matutinal cadence of change. The first clarion cock-a-doodle-do of the far-away rooster and the swing around the barnyard circuit until it is throatily echoed by your own Dominick. Nothing I've known—not even Rheims cathedral

moonbeamed into whorls of floating gray and black silhouette—has the inspirational chirp of a rooster's sun-up bravado. A symbol of vigour, courage and dare to another day!

I've frequently noticed in ocean voyaging that passengers who linger in deck chairs to watch the most fascinating of maritime phenomena, the sunsets, are the folk from Seaside's Switch or Corum's Crossing. The citified are in their cabins floating up for a later drenching in the cocktail salons. The same is true of moonlight deck walkers. Tap the sundown gazer on the city's park bench and you find a dreamer from the whistle stop. Lew Field's story expresses the metropolitan's view of Nature. A City Slicker in gaudy surtout at the brink of Grand Canyon gazing into the yawning splendor. A countryman at his side murmured reverently: "Some scenery." The city slicker thumping his suspenders and glancing down at his checkered apron chirped: "You like 157? Moe Levy turned it out."

I know companionships of the city—the night clubs, theatre foyers, snack bars and the fraudulent fellowships across the tables at Lindy's and Reuben's. None has the frank friendliness that congeals in the village good spots—the drug store, soda fountain or court house steps. And it's not just a dribble of yokel palaver. I've heard more intelligent discussions there than I ever heard from the Broadway homilists. That was 20 years ago. But now, with the civilizing influence of the radio, screen and airplane, there's no such thing as villagers shirring their souls in monastic isolation. They are as city wise as a Woodcock or Coward. And there isn't one who would not swap his twilight in shirt sleeves on the back porch for a first row at the Music Box with lyrics by Cole Porter and music by George Gershwin. And if anyone suspects this chronicler has gone suddenly twilly—well, that's what happened. And I feel grand!



(Continued from Page One.)

careless of what happens November 3? No comment, except that he is a damned good guesser. He is such a good political guesser, he may syndicate himself after election. He doesn't want to brag, but he thinks he is pretty good. In the five Maine contests, his estimates were very close on three, off a little on one and way off on another, a congressional contest. That reminds him about Albany, 1932. Some of the political experts got up a pool on the election and he thinks everybody put \$5 in the hat, known—not even Rheims cathedral

he won the pool. (Heavy laughter.) Any comment about Lloyd's offering 5 to 3 on his election? (Pause and then a response in an amazed tone of voice.) Lloyd's did that! (An assurance came from the crowd that it was true.) Well. (Another pause.) Probably any answer to that would be construed as a bid for British support. (Laughter. Excuse.)

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 20, 1926 (It Was Monday) Thousands homeless in wake of Florida hurricane; Red Cross rushes aid to stricken.

Mail Tribune to broadcast Dempsey Tunney championship fight Thursday.

Six inches of snow falls at Crater Lake.

Seven Pacific Highway speeders fined by justice of the peace.

Valley dentists convene at Ashland. Local Red Cross chapter solicits funds for Florida hurricane victims.

Three new residences to be built this fall on Sixtyfour Heights.

Welcome showers drench valley.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 20, 1916 (It Was Wednesday)

Battle raging entire length of western front, with British making steady gains.

Secretary of state rules that enforcement of traffic laws in Medford up to local officials.

Everett Carlin has returned from a trip to Bend and Klamath Falls.

Council delays action paving refunding plan.

Fashions decree women's skirts shall be longer and less flaring for autumn wear.

Crowd of 1000 hears Republican orators assail Democratic administration. A parody on the slogan, "He kept us out of war" brought "sales of laughter" from the Nat audience.

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MILITARY DRILL, TAX LIMITATION BILLS DISCUSSED

CORVALLIS, Sept. 19.—(AP)—President George W. Peavy charted a course for Oregon State college this coming year based on "peace, cooperation and efficiency" in a prepared address to the first meeting of the faculty Friday.

"Progress in higher education can be made only with assurance of stability," President Peavy pointed out. "We have had our fill of upheaval and change. The people of the state expect peace, cooperation and efficiency, and that is our objective."

President Peavy pointed out the dangers to higher educational support in the pending tax limitation measure and then expressed his views on the proposal to make R. O. T. C. training optional. Limited military work under liberal exemption rules has been required since the founding of the college in 1868, he said, and his observation over more than 25 years has been that it is beneficial to the students, the institution and the state and nation which provide so large a share in the expense in the students' training.

"There will be much passion and misrepresentation in connection with the campaign on this measure," he predicted, "but my own view is that this is a little enough to expect of students in return for the educational assistance received."

"I abhor war and consider it the most damnable device ever conceived for the settling of disputes, but I am not in favor of a nation unprotected in the face of present world conditions."

The president predicted the largest enrollment this fall term in many years if not a record high, and said every effort is being made to meet the teaching problems involved, made more pressing by "starvation budgets" better human adjustments of students through expanded personnel work is planned this year, he said.

AUGUST GASOLINE TAX RECEIPTS SET RECORD

SALEM, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Receipt of a single gasoline tax check of \$729,679 from one of the major oil companies today not only set a new mark for individual receipts but placed the August gasoline tax to a record high. Total tax was \$1,136,680 on nearly 23,000,000 gallons of gasoline. The previous record collection reported by the secretary of state was for July of this year. Receipts for the year to September 1 totaled \$6,306,382, or about a million dollars more than the receipts for the corresponding period a year ago.

POWERS FIND WAY TO BAR ETHIOPIA FROM ASSEMBLY

GENEVA, Sept. 19.—(AP)—A revolt by some smaller nations against a big power plan to bar Ethiopian delegates from next week's League of Nations assembly became apparent tonight.

Such sentiment among the lesser states was manifested at the conclusion of the first private session of the league council tonight, a session which was not attended by Italian delegates.

GENEVA, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Big European powers, convening in Geneva amid new war fears over Europe's "instability," have found a formula to bar vanquished Ethiopia from Monday's assembly meeting and to obtain renewed collaboration of Italy's Duce, league officials disclosed today.

The officials said they expected Italian Senesale's delegation of three, due in Geneva Sunday, to be refused seats at the assembly table on the grounds they do not represent an effective government.

They added, however, that the league is not prepared to recognize the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, which it tried so hard to stop, or to declare an independent Ethiopia nonexistent or even out of the league.

The officials predicted Italian delegates would remain absent until Premier Benito Mussolini is satisfied that minor powers will raise no objections when the Italians come to present their credentials on behalf of the king and emperor.

VIOLENT DEATHS ARE INVESTIGATED

THE DALLIES, Ore., Sept. 19.—(AP)—Two violent deaths and a drowning were being investigated by authorities here today.

The body of Harvey Edwin Brown, 41, of Santa Ana, Cal., was brought here from Maripin, where it was discovered late yesterday in a gravel pit off The Dalles-California highway. He had been shot to death and a gun beside the body indicated suicide, Coroner Callaway reported.

Silas Whiteford, Indian fisherman of White Swan, Wash., was killed by a train near Celilo. The body was found along the track. Another Indian, Willie George, 38, of Celilo, was drowned in the Celilo canal, the body being recovered when the canal was drained.

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