

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Daily Except Saturday.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Fortune-tellers now read the form in beer-mugs, instead of the leaves in tea-cups, to predict the future.

"I see where you are going to have an auto accident," said the seeress, dully.

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G-Men declares, "youth is drifting deeper into crime," and advocates, "whenever a boy or girl is in trouble the thing to do is to go to the nearest police station for aid and assistance."

A lot of old-fashioned folks think "the thing to do" is report to Papa and Mama.

A California poet has sued a friend for the return of a poem. Maybe plaintiff could save the expense of a lawyer, by threatening to write another one.

"... and launched the propeller whirl, that means perdition." (From an account of a wrestling match in the Klamath Falls Herald) — Why strong men weep, and women faint every Monday evening.

HE'S CORN DODGER CAKE. (Cooks Bay Times)

"I like a cake to appear and appeal as I would wish to be. I like a cake. A candidate is much the same."

A tobacco-chewing and spitting contest will be held in Virginia today. The target will be a cupful, which few of the contestants ever hit in casual, every-day aiming.

The Oregonian editorially discovers Democrats—both periodically and personally—do not like the Oregonian's straw vote results. What the country needs is a straw-ballet that will please everybody. The Oregonian's count is so unconvincing it has a lady Democrat running second.

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR.

Gentlemen:

It is well known that all of you stand for lower taxes, cheaper gasoline, a balanced budget, the firehouse, home, Mother and the Constitution, but how do you stand on shivarees, and the continuance of this mild hoodlumism, if and when elected burgomaster. Answer, Yes or No, and not Yes and No! A great many people would like to know.

Medford is a big town now, and its main thoroughfares are taxed in the early evening hours by the regular auto traffic. The situation is made worse when clogged by a social lynching. Furthermore, a shivaree is apt to form its line of march every place but the right side of the street. This increases the work burden. Besides, the bedlam leaves the impression this is a "bick town." The Cot-Cot pamphlets allege "Medford is a city of 12,000 souls, with a metropolitan appearance."

Just because there has been a wedding, is no sign half the metropolitan should be kept awake the remaining of the night, and left on the verge of a nervous breakdown, as the result of a shivaree bedlam, pandemonium, and maelstrom of noise, produced by an orchestration of raucous horns, human squeals, a daisy chain of tin-cans, flapping fenders, and the chronic rackets emitted by automotive vehicles, that for the most part have been better days.

If a lone citizen tied three empty coal-oil cans to his coat-tails, and went down the street yelling as if his throat would burst, he would be charged with riotous conduct, disturbing the peace, malicious mischief, and maintaining a nuisance. That would not be all that would happen to the gent. But a motor caravan with less sense of direction than a high school serpentine, is something else.

There is nothing to be said in defense of a shivaree, except, if the groom lacks the gumption to thwart it, he deserves it. None do. So I hope you will promise to sock the municipal foot and stop the hubbub.

Thanking you in advance,

I am Cordially Yours,

MRS. MARY PUBLIC.

J. Q. PUBLIC.

Portland Trade Grows

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Stimulated by summer clearance and early fall sales retail trade in Portland gained 7 to 10 percent over the same period a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. Movement of ready-to-wear has been particularly strong.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Is It Unfair?

The Mail Tribune argues that in case of war "the burden would (have to) be carried by the whole country and everybody in it." The argument defeats itself. If wartime conscription is to include everybody, why pick out college students alone for peacetime conscription? Why subject college students to discriminatory conscription in time of peace and at the same time place them in a status that will insure further discrimination, in that they will be the first sent to the front in time of war? —Portland Oregonian.

We deny this argument defeats itself. Accepting as the Oregonian does, that in case of war, "the burden will have to be carried by the whole country and everyone in it", then why should not the state have the right to say to those students, it spends millions of dollars annually to educate, "we want you to be PREPARED, instead of UNPREPARED to accept your share of that burden."

The Oregonian says it is strongly in favor of preparedness. We fail to see then how it can deny this is an integral part of any comprehensive program of preparedness.

The World was certainly demonstrated the ghastly sacrifice, not only in money but in lives, that any nation, forced into war, but unprepared for it, must pay.

Does the Oregonian wish this country or this state, to suffer such a needless, disastrous experience?

BUT students thus prepared "will be the first sent to the front in time of war." This, maintains the Oregonian, would be an unjust discrimination.

Would it? The only reason would be their better preparation, as men of education and training, to promptly take their part, as leaders and officers, instead of as "cannon fodder" in the approaching conflict. Is that a fate, we should educate our youth, to do what they can to escape? How long since, has gallantry, the willingness to serve one's country THE MOMENT danger threatens, been regarded as something to DISCOURAGE, instead of ENCOURAGE and inculcate!—above all to regard as a spirit that is unworthy, an obligation that is unjust!

THIS newspaper detests war and all its works. It has in the past, and will in the future support every organized and sensible effort to prevent war. Nor do we like compulsion in any form.

But with war all around us, with the entire world in a ferment, we fear one of these days war will be forced on us, and when it is, we believe compulsion will be inescapable in all branches of war service.

Then, if we are to prepare AT ALL for that emergency, why not prepare properly—if we are going to have military training in our colleges and universities AT ALL, then why not have it conform to the realities,—have our preparation for war based upon the same system upon which war will be fought?

INSTEAD of this being unfair to our students, we regard it as exactly the reverse. The voluntary system is the system that would be unfair, for it would place the responsibility of training and preparedness, not equally upon the shoulders of all, but only upon those who because of their higher sense of patriotism, their keener sense of responsibility, would elect it. Would that be fair to them? We maintain it would not.

THERE is nothing compulsory regarding attendance at our state college and university. There are plenty of private institutions of higher learning in this state and country, where an education without any military training whatever may be secured. Those who decide to secure their education, as a gift of the state, make that decision voluntarily and deliberately.

Is it too much to ask that in return for that education, which the state provides, those receiving it be willing to be prepared (not entirely UNPREPARED), to serve that state, if at some future time, its defense by force should be demanded?

We can see nothing unfair, un-democratic or un-American in this. In fact precisely the reverse.

War to the Death

SOME people can't understand why this war in Spain should be so bitter, so brutal, so horrible in every way. Even Cornelius Vanderbilt who has been over there, doesn't appear to understand it.

The modern Spaniards have never been regarded as a war-like people—in fact rather the reverse. How come? What is the answer?

The answer, as we see it, is this. The war in Spain not only has one but practically all elements, which make a war, a war without quarter,—a war to the death.

It is a civil war.

It is a class war.

It is a religious war.

One of those elements would be enough. Put them all together, and a hell on earth, not only pops but runs over.

THE so-called Rebels—the Fascists—are not only fighting to rid their country of a workers' dictatorship, they are fighting to restore their religion, and their church. It may be a gruesome irony, but when the human animal is,—or thinks he is—fighting for his God, as history has duly recorded,—he FIGHTS.

And conversely when a man fights for his class, what he regards as his life and his liberty, he ALSO fights. Add to this, the fact that the Spanish communist, like the Russian, has abandoned what he calls religion, and made a religion of his class domination and a new order, and a return to the dark ages in Spain, is not to be wondered at.

TRUCKER FIRES ON LETTUCE PICKETS

SALINAS, Calif., Sept. 25.—(AP)—The driver of a lettuce truck fired a pistol shot at pickets today. Chief of Police George Griffin said, so strikers cut the ropes on several machines in attempts to dump the produce.

At Watsonville, Earl King, 35, a truck driver, reported to authorities he was waylaid and beaten by a group of 20 strikers while returning home from a lettuce shed.

Mrs. King said she witnessed the attack. King, she declared, was beaten, kicked and stoned. His condition was not serious, however. The attackers were not apprehended.

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. In reply 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.

HOW'S YOUR NICK KETS, OLD TIMER?



Dr. William Brady, M.D.

In his book "Nervous Indigestion" (Hoeber, New York), Dr. Walter C. Alvarez says: "So long as a patient takes laxatives, hydrocarbon oil or bran, no one can tell how much his indigestion is due to disease and how much to the disturbing or irritating substances which he is pouring into his stomach." Dr. Alvarez's book is one of the best two dollar books I ever bought for \$3.75. Or did I let me see my copy is stamped "For Review," so maybe the publisher gave it to me for nothing. Nevertheless...

In his book "The Constipation Habit" (Brady) the Greek who conducts this column says: "Ninety-nine out of a hundred who are troubled with constipation are addicted to a bad habit" and several readers say this is one of the best books they ever bought for ten cents and a stamped addressed envelope in lieu of freight charges.

Now Dr. Alvarez just tells you in his book how the dope or the funny dieting or the internal bathing you indulge in balls things up so neither the doctor nor yourself, for that matter, can make out what, if anything, ails you. Remember, for your \$3.75 the doctor doesn't bind himself to free you from any obsessions. He just points the way—to a good diagnostic clinic.

Neither do I guarantee to break you of your habit. I merely harangue you about the absurdity and the viciousness of it, show how unphysiological it is, and leave you to think it over—provided you can think. The very fact that you are a victim of the habit makes that doubtful, but I'm willing to flatter anybody for a time. But I'm no quack—I do not promise or guarantee to cure you. You'll have to break the habit all by yourself. I feel I have done my part when I have told you how.

Certainly it is easier for some persons to become addicted to the constipation habit, and by the same token harder for them to gain freedom from phlegm, slavery, than it is for others. The difference is a question of intestinal vigor—and I use the term physiologically, not as minced slang.

Rickets is usually known as a disease of infants and young children. It is caused by insufficient vitamin D. The typical manifestations of rickets are produced by extreme deficiency of vitamin D. Less marked signs occur with moderate deficiency of vitamin D. Slight and perhaps un-

any powdered sugar. It is said to have gotten its name from the point of origin—the 8th Ward in Boston, Mass.

The Porto Rican and Spanish section runs rather shabbily up 8th avenue from the north end of Central Park at 110th street. A street of baths, barber shops, dim wine rooms and drug stores stressing remedies for social ills. The natives are called "spics." Many on Sunday evening wear the lacy white open shirts and plush smokeros of old Seville. Here the romance of love takes on hematoid hue and almost daily flares out in jealous quarrels and stabbings. The knife is the duelling weapon of frustrated romance. At night, in lieu of balconies, there is a window guitarist in almost every house. The only Spanish movie in town is in the area.

Nils T. Grunland, known to the radio as N. T. G., has dropped Broadway, temporarily at least. He is the originator of the mammoth type of dinner cabaret at \$1.50 and guided two to enormous success. "Granny" is one of his human oddities of the street. His jargon is of the thoroughfare and he knows all the answers as well as most of the questions. Yet every morning at amump he motors

Nobody has a gratchy voice exactly like Bert Wheeler's. Nearest is Zasu Pitts. Some of the snappiest dressed boys are soda jerkers off duty. For the Look the Same as They Did 15 Years Ago: Jack Lait. And the best drawing room manner on the screen is that of Ralph Forbes.

One of the natty drinks of the moment is a pink concoction, served in small tumblers and of a mellow coloration with trimmings of sliced fruit. It is called "Ward Eight" and is simply a whiskey sour—Ben De Casser favorite tipple. It has a touch of grenadine instead of the customary

recognized functional disturbances or impairments of health may be due to habitual or prolonged intake of an amount of vitamin D ordinarily assumed to be sufficient to prevent outspoken rickets but still less than the optimal ration. Not only in young children, but in youths and adults, in my opinion (and this is merely an opinion) mild manifestations of the following familiar signs or symptoms of rickets may be due to such slight hypovitaminosis-D and warrant an optimal ration of vitamin D by way of treatment:

Constipation. Flabby muscles, especially in the stomach and intestine—loss of tone in intestine and colon. Pot-belly. Early decay of teeth. Abnormally large tonsils and adenoids. Knock-knee-dow-leg, pronated or weak ankles (the early stage of flat-foot), "rheumatic" pain in legs especially back of knees and hips

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Alcohol
How much alcohol can the body use as food? Can you recommend any book which gives sound and reliable information on the use of alcohol?

(H. V.)

Answer—Alcohol is not a food. Only a limited amount can be oxidized or burned in the body to provide heat, not energy nor material for building or repairing body tissues. The amount the body can burn or oxidize varies under different conditions. The limit is exceeded if the odor of alcohol or acidosis can be detected on the breath after the individual has taken alcohol. Emerson's "Alcohol and Man," The Macmillan Co., 1935, is the book you want. It should be available at the public library.

Measurement of Vision
Which is better way to have eyes tested, with or without the use of drops? (W. L. F.)

Answer—For persons under middle age I believe more accurate results are obtained with the use of drops. For older persons it is immaterial.

Eyestrain
I am a student, and after studying a few hours my eyes become tired. Would eye exercises strengthen my eyes? I do not wish to wear glasses for eyestrain if it can be helped. (J. W.)

Answer—Reading is ample exercise for the eyes. Frequently looking up and off at distant scenes for a moment or two, while you think over what you have just studied, is rest for the eyes. If there is considerable astigmatism or myopia it is wise to wear suitable glasses while studying. (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.

to an old fashioned farm house in Jersey—a farm with a well, grindstone, stile and the medieval chalet with half moon frescoed in the door. He made the city pay him around \$75,000 a year, but he refuses to live in it, by Heck!

The swankiest of dog outfitting salons has opened high in one of the spires along fashionable Madison. On the door is the forbidding: "By Appointment." It tailors every article to measurement — a monogrammed blanket edged with ermine, for instance, is priced at \$45. There are all sorts of drinking vessels on which pet names are hand painted. Also exercising gadgets of every description. To—and a heigh ho!—a Vandyck canine diet expert who will outline the proper fare for a pooch for a fee. And to complete the picture the clerks have a Piccadilly accent.

They veered to the topic of vittles, coming in from a long motor drive in the hippy air. Panegyrizing such yum-yums as the coeur flottant of the Ritz, the ham cooked in oranges at Poyota's, the cold kidney pie with the flakey crust at the Colony, the spinach souffle at La Rue and caviar banked in thick sour cream at Horcher's. All of which had me full of blubber, but through the blinding tears I could not lose sight of a warm slice of home-made bread, thickly buttered, flecked with brown sugar and washed down with a glass of sweet milk.

(Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

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 25, 1926

(It was Saturday)

Gene Tinney, new heavyweight champion, welcomed upon return to New York City, and makes speech at city hall.

Oregon State Fair to open at Salem next week.

More than 80,000 people visit Crater Lake Park, the past season.

Rumors unconfirmed that new service station will be erected at intersection of West Main and Sixth street.

Alumni team defeats high school squad, 14 to 6 in first football game of season. Irish Coleman blocked one of Eddie Demers' punts, to pave the way for the first score.

Update shivers in record September cold.

Henry Ford installs five-day week in his Detroit plant.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 25, 1916

(It was Monday)

Warren K. Billings found guilty of San Francisco Preparedness Day bomb outrage; Thomas Mooney goes on trial at San Francisco.

Two German Zeppelins lost in raid

on English coast. Allies win notable successes on the Somme.

Porter Neff and Judge Kelly challenge county Republicans for debate on campaign issues.

Chief of Police warns property owners to trim trees along sidewalk or city will do it for them, and charge accordingly.

Lee (Dubb) Watson shows class as halfback on the high school football team, Coach K'um says.

Communications

"Grape-Nuts"

To the Editor:
I see by your editorial in Tuesday's paper that you are sorely mixed up as to what the Republican party stands for since the important speakers seem to repudiate what Governor Landon said some time ago. Kindly allow me to help you. I did not vote for Roosevelt, although my wife did. However, I soon felt that my wife had manifested better judgment than I had done, and I wished I had voted for him too. But that wish has long since faded out, and I am GLAD we have a supreme court to stop a lot of the nonsense which otherwise we would still be compelled to endure. It may be that Governor Landon was equally optimistic with me, and like me and a lot of people, has changed his mind.
The same paper carries a news item of the bankers' convention where the bankers complain that they cannot lend money. And the government compliments itself that it can bor-

row money so cheap. Please tell us, Mr. Editor, why people are AFRAID to invest their money and prefer to let Uncle Sam have it at even almost no interest. Grape nuts.

Respectfully,

WM. M. CARLE.

Rogue River, Sept. 24.

LOST DOG PICKS HOME; FOOD COST EXCESSIVE

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Miss Dorothy Knapton came home to find a 125-pound St. Bernard dog on her doorstep. The animal went inside and stayed. Today she said it was costing her \$15 a week to feed the dog whereas she spends only \$7.50 a week on her own food.

Trouble Arrives

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(UP) "Here Comes Trouble" turned out to be a prophetic movie today. Patrolman Asher Klein saw it, then arrested Harry E. Pear, owner of the theater, and George Walsh, manager, on charges of conducting a lottery in the operation of a "bank" cash night.

San Francisco Pears

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Pears, Lake county Bartlett, 100, storage, 50-10, lugs, extra fancy, \$1.00 to 1.50; fancy, \$1.40-1.50; No. 2, \$1.30-1.50.

DANCE

FRIDAY NIGHT

EAGLES HALL

Al Miller and His Bontons

WHO SAID BALANCE? Nearly a dozen flavor ingredients go in to this gin, but Controlled Condensation keeps each flavor in perfect balance.

Fifth \$1.05
Code No. 511-B
Pint 70c
Code No. 511-C

Hiram Walker's
DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN
HIRAM WALKER & SONS, INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Save Time Save Money Save Labor

NORGE
Matched Laundry Units

MATCHED
↓
In Beauty
↓
In Quiet Operation
↓
In Real Savings

Now you can have a complete Norge home laundry, with matched units of the Norge Autobuilt Washer and the Norge Quality Ironer. You can turn not only wash day, but ironing day as well into days of pleasure.

Under the striking, matched beauty of Norge design, there are years on end of quiet, efficient, economical home service... years of savings. The Norge Washer and Ironer pay for themselves, while you use them.

The Autobuilt Washer, made to last a lifetime, gives you no mechanical worries. It is built to stay quiet... and to wash fast and efficiently. And it needs no attention—not even oiling—for at least 5 years.

The Norge Ironer cuts your ironing time in half... turns a tiring, all-day job into a pleasant morning task. And its slow speed for beginners makes it easy to learn to use. Both the Washer and Ironer have many exclusive convenience and safety features. Both will give you new freedom from household tasks. Both will pay for themselves in time, labor and money saved. See these Matched Laundry Units by Norge. Separately, or in combination,

NORGE
SETS THE PACE

FELDMAN ELECTRIC
237 East Main at Bartlett Phone 937

MEDFORD BARGAIN HOUSE

CLOSED

SATURDAY, UNTIL 5 P. M.

JEWISH HOLIDAY