

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Ye Smudge Pot by Arthur Perry

A number of recipients of Corn-Hog checks have started betting a portion of same on the presidential candidate...

The Older Girls continue to be amazed at the romantic dices of the King of England...

The current Literary Digest straw vote poll is most befuddling and flabbergasting...

PLEASANT SHIVERS & QUIVERS (Corvallis Gazette-Times)

One of the most important murder trials in the history of Corvallis has been set for tonight at the Federated Churches at 8 o'clock...

A Eugene youth, who found \$9 on the street, and turned it over to the police...

Constable Nick ("Reverend of the Mounted") Young is still peddling the bicycle he rode in the Spanish-American war.

A LADY SPEAKS UP (White Bear (Minn.) Press)

The Press regrets that Miss Mary Chandler of Mahomed, took exception to the item last week stating that her car ran over a man named Kane.

A herd of Nipponese grapples will be here Fri. to exemplify Jiu Jitsu, and show how a footed can be thrown over the wooden by a simple twist of the wrist.

The Kort Hall boy, Seeley, is due this week from Chicago, where he is a big bug in aviation.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Telephone 14-1111. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Editorial Correspondence

PORTLAND, Oct. 27.—There is a first time for everything. This is the first time we have seen four clear, crisp, sunny days running in the Willamette valley in October.

In the aforesaid pea-soup fog we fell down to the state Normal at Monmouth where a new building was to be dedicated—the occasion indeed being the reason for this journey northward.

President Churchill of the State Normal, was in charge of the Ashland Normal for several years. He did a fine job at Ashland, he is doing a fine job up here.

We like this hotel in Portland, it is homelike and quiet and we have been here so often it fits like an old shoe.

There they go now—that buoyant, resonant, essentially youthful voice of President Roosevelt, and the cold, stern, relentless rejoinder of the gentleman from Michigan.

As far as hotel lobbies, and city streets and stores are concerned, there is no evidence of political excitement in the Oregon metropolis.

The best argument we have heard for the re-election of President Roosevelt, on this trip, came from a London man.

Why then is he going to vote for Landon? Well this is his argument,—we give it for what it is worth. He is certain of Roosevelt's election—not only will he be elected but he predicts a larger electoral vote than was the case four years ago.

Probably only a professor would rationalize his ballot marking in this somewhat involved fashion, but there is his case as he presents it, and accepting his premise that there is NO DOUBT of a Republican defeat, we can see some sense and logic in it.

But what impressed your correspondent so strongly, was what this man (who KNOWS his economics) said about the administration's spending program—the priming of the pump,—as the sole cause of prosperity, and the disaster that would follow if it were cut off too abruptly.

Here's a tip to movie fans,—if you get a chance to see Walter Huston and Ruth Chatterton in "Dodsworth" don't miss it—by all odds the best pictorial adaptation of a novel, we have ever seen—or ever expect to see.

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.

HOW THE BABY SLEEPS AND GROWS

A healthy baby sleeps most of the time, grows all the time and eats in between times. The first few weeks the baby should sleep from 20 to 22 hours out of the 24.

Up to the age of six months the baby should sleep from 16 to 18 hours a day, the waking intervals being from half an hour to two hours long.

Let the baby have an unlighted room and reasonable quiet, but do not hush-hush the household.

Never rock or sit by the baby or use other means to coax sleep. It is all right for mother or nurse to croon a soft lullaby for a few moments by way of a good-night.

After the fourth month the baby should sleep all night from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. without waking.

Every little while, for no apparent reason, I break out with hives.

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for monograph on Hives.

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, 205 E. Camino Beverly Hills, Calif.

There was nothing at all when likely muscles were wrenched and tendons aching.

Something or other note: George Marshall, who angelled the Roosevelt Raceway, cannot drive an automobile and will not ride in one faster than 35 miles an hour.

Did you ever hear a play bear "You mean... That is Apostrophe."

Did you ever hear a political speaker say "each and every," "might and main" and "one and all"?

Did you ever hear a darkey say "Miss Smith" for "Mrs. Smith"?

Did you ever at a play hear "You mean... That is Apostrophe."

Did you ever hear of "tootles"?

Did you ever make a pun? That would be Paronomasia.

The surveys indicate a much smaller majority for Mr. Roosevelt in Maryland than generally expected.

Delaware is doubtful, and not only because the Republican electors are

Among startling resemblances of the town is that between Bill Corum, the sports writer, and Morton Downey, the singer.

Among the all-star professional gamblers in Chicago and New York, also Dan Sylva is completely sold on Manhattan—preferring it to any other spot on the globe.

Add sneeze names: The president of the English Club at Hunter College is Eugenia Waleyskowsky.

A pharisee analyst friend chides me for letting down my hair occasionally in this trivia.

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THE MAIL TRIBUNE'S Political Safety-Valve. This newspaper will publish communications, limited to 400 words, expressing the political views of our readers.

Profit Tax Isn't Cockeyed. To the Editor: As you declared in your editorial on Mr. Landon's "cockeyed" tax speech last week, this measure upon analysis does not present the iniquitous features attributed to it by the Republican nominee.

Examination of the act will show that corporations with net incomes of less than \$50,000 per year, which distribute to their stockholders 75 percent of the earnings in dividends, actually pay less in federal income taxes under this "cockeyed" measure than under the revenue act of 1932.

The following table shows total federal corporation income and "cockeyed" taxes on three hypothetical corporations under the 1932 act and under the 1936 act.

Table with 4 columns: Net Income, Example "A", Example "B", Example "C". Rows show 1932 and 1936 tax amounts.

The 1936 act makes it desirable for corporations to pay dividends. These dividends will be taxable for normal as well as surtax to individuals.

Small corporations desiring to retain all or part of their profits for expansion may do so without penalty by paying dividends with bonds or preferred stocks, or the stockholders can give or loan back the dividends to the corporation.

Among corporations exempt from "cockeyed" or tax on undistributed corporate earnings are banks, bankrupts and insurance companies.

W. A. FRAZIER. In 1931 the premium was \$102 per year, and by the application of dividends, it steadily declined, except for a slight rise in 1929.

Among the many promises which Mr. Roosevelt has not made in this campaign is one about silver. A story comes from on high that he will seek modification of the silver purchase act at the next session, if re-elected.

split. Roosevelt's majority is being figured by some authorities at a bare 8,000, which means only that the total Republican and Democratic vote is very closely balanced.

Maine will give Landon a majority of about 85,000. Idaho will probably go for Roosevelt by about 18,000.

Medford, October 20. The official text of his Denver speech, likewise, records his mention of "our great bullion reserves in the United States treasury."

Another development which has complicated silver expectations is the switch of James P. "Off Again on Again" Warburg back to Roosevelt.

His business connections are likewise highly regarded professional activities. Speculation has naturally resulted in the question of whether the return of the official-strayed silver prodigal involves any changes in silver policy.

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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 October 28, 1926. (It was Thursday.)

High water delays word on bridge over Rogue river at Gold Hill.

Prosty mornings invigorate John C. Mann, according to an interview in the Mail Tribune.

Local citizens urged to vote against bill proposing tax on cigarettes and chewing tobacco.

Forest creek hunter shot in leg by fellow hunter.

"Flirting With Pat" at the Page: "The Pat Is in the Fire" at the Star.

The new Edison phonograph on exhibition here.

Rousing party at Lake Creek makes merry Halloween.

First sugar from beets grown in valley sacked.

Set of \$1850 that Hughes will be elected president is made in city.

A veteran from the western front visits in city.

Japanese Hand Laundry opened for business.

See Mail Tribune want ads

ANY SERVICE that is entrusted to us is handled with a thoroughness that is the result of experience; no need worrying about possible incompetence.

PERL Funeral Home John A. & Frank Perl Ambulance Service Phone 47

We Can Help You BUILD and Finance

A Complete Home DESIGNED AND BUILT THE WAY YOU WANT IT

We furnish the best in materials; recommend experienced, reliable architects and contractors. Results: A home built for permanence; cool in summer, warm in winter; architecturally correct; modern throughout; built so that every cent is invested in sound, practical, essential, lasting construction.

A man familiar with modern architectural design and an expert in negotiating details of loans, is at your service at all times.

Timber Products Company End of No. Central Ave. Phone 7



Portrait of a man, likely related to the 'Personal Health Service' column.

NEW YORK Day by Day by O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Jim Barton, the actor, has a small town slant that furnishes him with more wholesome recreation than comes to the average player in a Broadway run.

His home is at Babylon, L. I., scene of his fun ventures. Most stars in the chips dangle the "Sunday idea" of penthouse and a d country estates.

Recently Barton built near his suburban home the Barton Stadium, an athletic field devoted chiefly to his favorite sport, baseball.

He has a hang-up team known as the Barton Long Islanders and on Sundays and several times a week there are spirited contests to froth things up.

Barton also maintains dog kennels, breeding and raising several varieties of pooches. And only recently opened what is known as Jim Barton's Mad Dog Cantina, given over to dining and dancing.

The Mad Dog title came from the drunk story he used to tell in vaudeville. The funniest source yarn ever told.

In late years, the Tobacco Road Star has become a settled family man. Every night his wife Catherine is in his dressing room and afterwards they take the first train to Babylon.

Despite aptitude for drunken roles, he has not been seen in Broadway properties for many a day.

Among startling resemblances of the town is that between Bill Corum, the sports writer, and Morton Downey, the singer.

Downey is frequently complimented for his swell column in the Evening Journal and Corum in night clubs is as often asked to chirk the customers with just one of his dulcet ballads.

Incidentally Downey has spent most of his professional years in night clubs but has yet to taste an intoxicating drink.

Among the enthusiastic football fans is Bud DeSylva, the song writer. He came all the way from the coast for the all-star professional gamblers in Chicago and New York.

Also Dan Sylva is completely sold on Manhattan—preferring it to any other spot on the globe. He was born in New York, then taken to the coast and came back to Broadway to triumph with his lyrics.

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News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One)

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FRANK J. NEWMAN

Republican Candidate for the office of DISTRICT ATTORNEY

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