

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. Press dispatches and photographs reveal a 12-year-old Spanish girl, who during the course of her country's civil war, has slain five rebels.

The Republican party, after what happened last Tuesday, will map plans in December for the 1940 campaign. Arrangements should be made to have Herbert Hoover go Democratic immediately.

OSC co-eds, the campus paper reports, have been giving "helpful criticism of men's fashions." The girls can't see the hats on their own heads.

Another sign of approaching winter is the report transient youths are now boring more holes in gasoline tanks than pin-ball machines.

SOCIAL RAMBUNCTIOUSNESS (Delmar Ore.) News: Much rougher in nature was a Halloween party held at the Orange hall last Friday night.

The esteemed Salem Statesman opines, "Oregon is fast developing a 'Vote No' psychology," basing its conclusion upon the fate of all measures on the late ballot.

Lecture Time Activities will be the theme of the Eastern Oregon Girls league conference to be held in Baker Saturday when more than 150 visitors will convene here.

In the Toronto, Can., baby marathon with a \$775,000 legacy as a prize, the "most prolific mother" threatened to "slap the judge's face if he doesn't give me all the money."

The people have woke up and found the depression gone, a sunburst of experts predicts for a long time it looked like the depression would wake up, and find the people gone.

A Colorado senator announces he will introduce a bill in Congress, to establish a "copied dollar." What is needed is a bonerating dollar, that will come back to the pocket, from which it is thrown, constantly.

Another organization has been formed upstate to electricity, and save the farmer. The organizers have not yet announced what they will run for, in 1938.

Kansas, the home state of the GOP presidential candidate, and the well-governed, with no display of the well-known "Ivanhoe" majority for the president, in the national election.

JOLLY JULIANA WILL WED GERMAN JAN. 7. AMSTERDAM, Holland, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands will be married January 7, it was announced officially today.

TRANSIENT KILLED ON FOG-VEILED HIGHWAY. BEAVERTON, Nov. 9.—(AP)—An unidentified man, believed to be a transient, was killed on the Beaverton-Hillsboro highway late last night.

"Chic" Sale

IN the death of "Chic" Sale this column lost one of its favorite comedians on stage and screen. In sharp contrast with most of the popular comedians today Chic Sale was not merely a mouth-piece for a group of gag writers.

He was from the outset an original and creative artist. His portrayal of old rural types,—the G. A. R. veteran, the village postmaster, the Yankee cracker-box philosopher, the member of the town band,—were living figures of flesh and blood, absolutely authentic, and invariably touched by the hand of restraint and genius.

He never played AT the part, he was always IN it. He never yielded to the popular demand for exaggeration and burlesque, never was false to the stern demands of the true character actor, he went down to the grass roots for his material, and built up his types with the conscientiousness and fidelity of the genuine artist.

Chic Sale gained a national reputation, largely on his authorship of that best seller "The Specialist." This was an amusing and original skit which invaded a realm of household sanitation, which had never before been the subject of polite literary treatment.

But we preferred Chic in his role as actor, to that of author, and as the former will always remember him with pleasure and affection. His passing in the prime of life, we regard, as a great loss to the American stage and screen.

"Journeys End"

WE were interested in Paul Mallon's comment that Governor Landon was not crushed by his overwhelming defeat. Mallon wrote that those closest to the Republican nominee, during the campaign, got the distinct impression that while he felt honored by the nomination, and intended to do his best for the party, he had personally no desire to be president.

This confirms the view gained by the present writer, after attending the notification ceremonies at Topeka last summer. There was nothing of the "happy warrior" about the chief executive of Kansas. He spoke neither with spirit nor conviction.

The outstanding impression received, had nothing to do with the governor's shortcomings as an orator, or a radio performer, but solely with the true character of the man his essential nature and his temperament, as revealed in his manner and bearing throughout. One felt he was merely playing the part, and a rather unpleasant one,—not really living it—and certainly not enjoying it.

Circumstances had thrust him into the limelight, but he didn't like it. Could he have followed his real inclinations one felt he would have chuckled the whole business, stayed quietly on the job as chief executive of "a typical prairie state," enjoyed his home, family, and occasional game of bridge, and gone duck hunting.

To clinch the matter, with a final and rather touching word on the subject we print one of William Allen White's "poetic masterpieces" from his paper the Emporia Gazette. This we believe gives the TRUE picture of Governor Landon of Kansas,—a man who was cast in a role for which he was not fitted—but who did his best, and returning to his home, finds every feeling overshadowed by his relief, that it's all over at last!

Yesterday in mid-morning in Topeka, along Tenth street east of the executive mansion walked a man and a woman slowly under the golden foliage of the autumn elms. They were holding hands, and talking, talking earnestly.

It was a homecoming for him. Since last spring, their household had been in confusion; company coming every day, sometimes one crowd for lunch, sometimes another crowd for dinner. Turnout and anxiety were ever present.

In the last three months the man has been away. He has travelled thousands upon thousands of miles. He has seen hundreds of thousands of people. He has been a father and a husband at odd times, snatching such brief moments he could, sketchily maintaining a relation that was deep and dear and sweet to him,—his home and all the joy and comfort that the word embodies.

So Sunday morning, to be alone, they walked together. The crowd that met him at the station had departed. The tumult and the shouting was over, the great adventure finished. He was home again. And they held hands as they strolled down the street in the morning sunlight talking softly under the glory of the Kansas autumn foliage.

"Journeys end with lovers meeting"

Lake Creek

LAKE CREEK, Ore.—Lost Creek extension unit of the state agricultural college met Thursday with Mrs. L. B. Wyant. Twenty-seven adults received as members as follows: Mrs. Grace Baker, Mrs. Clara Wilhite, Mrs. Fern Day, Mrs. Flora Frey, Mrs. Elsie Klinge, Mrs. Beth Zundel and Mrs. Melba De Haas. The subject of discussion was the making of salads, and the demonstration was made by Mrs. Victor Birdseye, of Phoenix, who made five different salads and two dressings during the meeting.

Frank Parlow is helping Gus Peckings with a new roof on one of his buildings. Win. M. Carle and J. W. Short hauled a load of wood from Harris for Mrs. Margaret Nusbbaum. The hill proved too steep for the load and for the brakes, but by blocking the wheels all part of the load was thrown off the ascent was made with no harm done.

Midnight and Rain! That's the name of a variety turn that toured the continental and English music halls. Midnight a buck Senegalese Rain a blonde spritz with lightness of a puff ball. Clad in a leopard skin, Midnight twirled her in a mad dervish that wound up in a terrifying fling the width of the stage.

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Five men duly elected in Linn county last Tuesday remained without an office today—because the people's utility district for which they were chosen was turned down at the polls. The five—Frank Bartu Jr., Frank Betser, C. H. Mitchell, F. B. Steen and P. C. Kizer—would have received \$10 a day had the district been created.

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.

TREATMENT FOR AILMENTS WHICH DO NOT EXIST? Correspondent took the wind out of my sails the other day by begging me to give sufficient notice, before I do any thing, as to the drafts, so that he could take his children to see one. This request was based on a recent talk about "colic" in infants.



In every community there is an irrigation plant or colon filling station where credulous victims of intercolic neuralgia are "treated" for colic which does not exist except the mechanical irritation set up by the viscous "treatment." Secretion of excessive mucus is the inevitable result of such unnatural "treatment," and the victim, duly impressed by the excess of mucus, sticks with the "treatment" indefinitely—a kind of vicious circle which is fine for the proprietor of the station.

Addressing an academy of medicine a professor of surgery in a medical school said that in patients referred to him for operation he finds in over half of them that the trouble is neuritic, and he does not operate. These are annoying facts—for the Brass Surgeons of America. But in my opinion there are far too many operations being done and the Brass Surgeons have overdone themselves to the gullible public, and it is time that the truth be told.

Operation. Soon to go to hospital for nose operation. No steam heat where I live. Just coal stoves. Some people say it would be dangerous to have an operation and come back here in cold weather. . . . (Mrs. F. F.)

Answer.—Nonsense. Your stove heated rooms are quite as healthful as any steam heated rooms could be. (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.

Sunshine soiled in vaudeville awhile, then vanished. She introduced that walling Cuban peanut song to American audiences a few years ago.

One of the Brontës—Emily as I remember loved to climb through the hogs her desolate heath; when the skies rolled up raggedly black without a star for those long Scottish drizzles. There are many rain-minded in cities, too. Dickens was. Dr. John Erdmann, the surgeon, likes to don macintosh and trudge in a heavy shower.

Dr. John Finley is a rain walker as was the late Andrew Carnegie, whose bobbing umbrella was familiar on the reservoir's gravel path. Katharine Cornell is a rainist, too, as is Somerset Maugham whose most fascinating fable was inspired by the incessant fall in far off Tahiti.

New who live on seacoasts where mistral are incessant—such as Havre and Cherbourg—are happy elsewhere. Powder gray weather has for some as much tug as sunshine. I know a little Cockney who has been a Cook's man at Plymouth 15 years. His obliging ways caused Victor Shwartzberg, the movie director, to find him a better part in Hollywood. But he stayed only three weeks: "Too much blinks' sunshine," he explained. A modern Kasper Hauser babbling toward the light!

So falls the rain and a columnist's thoughts. Thoughts that dart out lizard-like in warm conscious flashes. Thoughts that spring tiger-like and slink away in shadowy despair. Thoughts that drip, drip, drip, sparkle while and melt away. Thoughts that wash the windows of hope, thoughts that spin a web of wonder and leave us attemble at the breaking of another dawn!

Another Bonquet for Mr. Marshall to the editor: When I read the first article that was written to the Tribune by Vern Marshall, I answered it and said that no doubt Mr. Marshall was one of the best fellows in the world, but I couldn't agree with him.

Out of a side street just loomed one of those bedraggled jaspers of joy—a late wayfarer wearing home for his hour or so of oblivion before the terrific headache. His legs suggest those gutta-percha wobbles that staggered Leon Percha to fame. He sways on the curb, glancing up and down comically snapping his fingers for a taxi. If he, without the impetus of liquor, found himself in such a blur of physical and mental befuddlement, he would give all to be normal again.

It's Time to Repeat. You are well pleased with the result of the recent election, as I would also be had it went my way instead of yours. I hope, however, that your judgment is better than mine as to the significance of the result.

FOREST CREEK, Nov. 9.—(Sp.)—Logging operations were brought to a close last week. The Davies brothers are planning to log timber on the Turnbow place on Sterling in the near future.

The weather continues dry and cold. No rain for farmers or miners. Mrs. Paul Pearce and Mrs. Pearl Pearce made a business trip to Medford November 4.

Mrs. Edith Starr of Medford visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Annie Davies, November 4. Mrs. Ivan Davies of Medford was out fixing her house November 4, preparatory to moving here soon.

Comment of the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. A dispatch telling of the serious plight of the communist defenders of Madrid, this sentence occurs: "Party leaders exhorted the defending militia to fight 'without quarter, without truce'."

A LITTLE further on, we read that a lot of these exhorting party leaders ran out on the fighting and established political headquarters in the Benicarlo palace at Valencia, well out of the combat zone.

Well, that's war for you. The politicians do the exhorting and the poor devils of commoners do the fighting and the dying.

FRANCE takes a leaf from Russia's book and creates an "infantry of the air" which is a combination of infantrymen and airplanes, the planes dropping the soldiers in parachute behind the enemy lines so that they may attack him from the rear.

What will happen to these relatively few infantrymen, of course, is a matter for conjecture, but it seems probable that the enemy will turn upon them and "liquidate" them in short order.

The thought is that the liquidating process will distract the enemy's attention, thus enabling the main body of attackers to break through his lines.

In war, what happens to the individual is of no consequence, as if these soldiers dropped out of the sky to their doom create a diversion that will enable their side to win they will have served their purpose.

HERE is a significant paragraph in the news: "As President Roosevelt tackled the unbalanced budget problem today it became apparent that heavy pressure for and against an expanded aid and an expensive new deal is shaping up."

In other words, the spenders are girding up their loins and getting ready for business and those who realize that continued spending in excess of income means bankruptcy are preparing for a last ditch fight.

It will be interesting to see which crowd the president sides with for whatever group he backs must win.

PROSPECT, Nov. 9.—(Sp.)—At 8 o'clock October 28 the Prospect P.-T. A. met in the gymnasium. During the business meeting the state measures to be voted on were discussed and a report on the county P.-T. A. meeting in Ashland October 21 was given. Gifts for the P.-T. A. kitchen were then presented by each one attending, after which refreshments were served by a special committee November 18 the P.-T. A. and the Prospect health unit will hold a joint meeting starting with a "potluck" luncheon at noon. Dr. Drummond, Miss Runals and Mrs. Green will be among those giving shore talks. All interested are urged to attend.

Frank Amy has closed his cabin at Union Creek, where he spends his summers, and returned to Medford for the winter.

Tom Wee, who has been working on the Diamond Lake road, has returned to his Applegate home. Mrs. George Sticks is spending the winter with her daughter in San Francisco.

Velma Fowler spent last week visiting at Crater Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hollenbeck and infant daughter are spending the winter at Crater Lake as caretakers.

The regular annual election of officers of the Upper Rogue Grange was held at the "Le Cabin" November 5. Thirty-five members were present. Paul Robertson was re-elected president; Frank Ditworth, treasurer; and Herb Carlton, secretary; Ray Merriman, overseer; Mr. Axtell, steward; Charles Corley, assistant steward; Irma Gliss, lady assistant steward; Eva Segessman; gatekeeper; Waldo Nye, Carek, Irene Nye, Posson, Mrs. Axtell, Flora, Mrs. Herb Colton; home economics chairman, Mrs. Harry Merriman; executive committee, Dr. Malroy, Tom Carlton and Roy Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning were dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. Frank Manning and Miss Denny Manning.

Nelson Nye has returned home after spending the summer mining near Grants Pass.

The McLeod home extension unit held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Clemens at the Janecer mill camp.

Getting Up Nights. If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Headaches, Loss of Appetite, Stomach, Indigestion, Acidity due to indigestion, try the Doctor's Guaranteed Relief Tablets. They will bring you relief in 48 hours and safely completely rid you of Stomach Gas. Guaranteed Cures every day to 4000 A. Guaranteed.

INDIGESTION doesn't live here any more! I take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pills before and after each meal and get relief. O.C.M. Co.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEEN YEARS AGO TODAY. November 9, 1926 (It was Tuesday). State control board assigns funds for building of gym and dormitory for Ashland Normal school.

Almea Semple McPherson sued for million dollars by woman she and her mother named as "Miss X", in kidnap hoax.

Legion starts plans for Armistice Day celebration. Washington defeats California, 13 to 7; Idaho loses to W. S. C. State assessors meet here.

Local "playboy" given jail term at Roseburg. Committee report on spray residue policy delayed.

Cold wave hits mid-west. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. November 9, 1916 (It was Thursday). California goes for Wilson, by close vote. And president apparently re-elected by an electoral vote of 269.

Democrats to hold big parade Saturday night to celebrate victory at the polls. Fred Heath, Sr., wins a hat on election. Medford gives Wilson a majority of 386.

Weldon Biddle is fined \$20 by Police Judge Gay for speeding. Complexion of next congress still in doubt.

McLeod

McLEOD, Nov. 7.—(Sp.)—Home extension unit met at the home of Mrs. Patty Clemens for an all day meeting Nov. 5. Mrs. Mabel Mack gave a very interesting talk of "Food for the School Child." A quilt is being sold in the near future and all members are urged to be present at the next meeting Dec. 9, at the home of Mrs. Helen Axtell. The first meeting of the Study club will be Nov. 16 at the home of Mrs. Violet Ditworth from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Norman Orth and family have moved to Medford for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. McEwen and son Walter were dinner guests at the Harding home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stearna will leave the first of the week for San Francisco where they will attend the celebration opening the new bridge.

Frank Netherlands is home from Butte Falls and staying at the Alworth home for a few days. Word has been received from Alhambra, Cal., of the marriage of Dorothy Pearle Harding to Stanley Hallett of Pasadena, California. Miss Harding is the daughter of Mrs. Claud E. Harding who lived here a couple of years. She attended Prospect high school and was well known in the younger set.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullins had as dinner guest last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. Clove and son of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee of Central Point.

Tolo

TOLO, Nov. 9.—(Sp.)—Tolo school children enjoyed a double holiday, while Mrs. Thurston attended teachers' institute at Ashland October 30 and 31.

Barbara Mae Race, who came here recently from Portland, where she attended the St. Lawrence school, enrolled in Tolo school. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green home camped near the J. E. Green home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bohner and little daughters with Mrs. Tracy, Arlene Inmann and Ernestine, accompanied Mrs. Mel Williams who had been visiting here and at Central Point to her home in Grants Pass. They dined at the Williams' home and visited the new cheese factory just starting, where Mr. Williams is employed.

Freddie Cauffman and mother came over from Klamath Falls for the football game Saturday. Miss Arlene Inmann spent the afternoon and evening with them. Although living temporarily at Klamath Falls they are Tiger fans and were surprised and chagrined when the Medford team suffered defeat.

P. A. Tracy, who left by train Saturday night for Portland, called there on account of the death of William Hyberger, husband of his oldest sister, returned Thursday. The funeral service was held at St. Helens near their home and conducted by the I. O. O. F. after which close friends and relatives followed the remains to the crematorium in Portland. J. B. Cox of Medford, a lifelong friend of the Hybergers, telegraphed flowers. He was unable to attend.

Tolo Community club will hold a business meeting in the club rooms on Thursday, November 12, at 2:00 o'clock. Save middleman's profits. From upstairs to you. Klain the Tailor upstairs.



(Continued from Page One)

to individual replacements from time to time, made after retirements caused by mind and body.

But these will make no more difference in establishing the policy complexion or direction of Mr. Roosevelt's administration.

Not only these national leaders underestimated their own popularity, but even the county and ward leaders did not fully appreciate their strength.

Next day, when the votes were counted, the result was almost unanimous for Roosevelt. Every one of the suspected unknown voters had voted for Roosevelt instead of against him.

Chairman Parley never gets any credit. On the third successive biennial occasion, his election prediction was almost exactly perfect, and far better than that of the president.

There is a rumor that a Republican was elected state senator in a town in the coal regions of Pennsylvania, but no explanation of the mistake has reached democratic headquarters here. They say it must have been an oversight.

The only perfect campaign is said to have been that conducted by Congressman Tinkham, the Boston Republican. He went to Europe after the conventions and remained there. Arriving in New York on the Queen Mary, the night before election, he went home only to vote, and won easy.

The explanation of his friends is that he has an organization.

Forest Creek

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