

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

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Ye Smudge Pot

The late election "changed the complexion" of the next legislature, update newspapers report. The voters had the right general location, but many feel they should have operated higher up and further back.

A Democratic senator from Tennessee announces his intentions of demanding a senate investigation of the Literary Digest presidential poll, on the grounds it was "crooked" and "apparently dishonest."

A hillman sojourned in town yesterday, and complained he had nothing to put on his pantakes these mornings but the grease of homemade bacon, and the honey of the wild bee.

"Chilly nights are reminding every one that winter is fast on its way, and a good supply of fuel is man's greatest need."

The next event on the public tapis is the gnawing of turkey legs, with Grandpa getting first whack at the gizzard.

The tireless bank clerks and indefatigable barbers gained a brief respite from the rigors of their toil yesterday.

Burglaries like this one have been occurring here with monotonous regularity ever since we can remember. Rarely, if ever, has there been any arrest.

The Australian spark-plug of the longshoremen's strike, is now combating the federal court order, for the unloading of a strike-bound cargo of bananas at San Pedro, Calif.

A number of agriculturists towed yesterday. Some were praying for rain, and some were cursing for it.

"Some day I'm going to make a different answer when a lawyer or social worker says to me: 'You know, I could write a novel if I'd just get down to it. I've had such wonderful experiences. If only I didn't have a family to support!'"

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Trouble Ahead For F D R?

JOHNNY KELLY, the Oregonian's Washington correspondent, sees trouble ahead for President Roosevelt. In his column this morning, Johnny takes a squint at the crystal ball, and sees the Democratic party, disintegrating into two warring factions, over the political spoils of the recent landslide.

The young Democrats, he says, will soon be fighting the Old Democrats; Southern Democrats will tangle with Democrats of the north; there will be a wide-open party split in the senate, and the conservative Democratic minority will join the irreconcilable Republicans, in opposing the administration.

Thus Johnny reaches his final conclusion as follows: "Long before President Roosevelt completes his second term, his present organization will be a house divided against itself, and there will be a new alignment in 1940."

Essentially we believe Johnny is right. The political revolution which started with the inauguration of President Roosevelt in March 1933, was only halted temporarily by the recent election, and with the victory won, the forces working toward a new alignment will go on.

HAD Governor Landon, as the representative of the western and progressive element in the Republican party, stuck to his guns, and refused to abdicate to the eastern Old Guard control, the result on November 3d, might well have been, what most political observers forecasted after the Cleveland convention, a real boss race, with Roosevelt winning, but only by a nose.

But he lacked either the stamina, or the political vision, to do this. As a result he was maneuvered into the Old Guard camp, the two factions within the Democratic party were therefore united, for the duration of the campaign against him, and the resulting massacre was unavoidable.

With that pressure removed, and such an overwhelming landslide behind them, the pro-Roosevelt supporters will now naturally enjoy a breathing spell during which the various selfish and conflicting factional interests will assert themselves.

BUT there is nothing unusual in this. It merely brings into sharper relief, what has been taking place politically in this country the past three or four years, and which has frequently been commented upon in this column.

Two new national political parties are being formed, and while they may or may not retain their old titles, they will finally be entirely new in purposes and principles, one being essentially conservative in character and the other liberal.

During the next four years, true conservatives still remaining in the Democratic party, will follow the lead of Old Guard Democrats like John W. Davis, Governor Ely of Massachusetts and Al Smith and leave the party; while true liberals, who remained with the Republican party in the recent campaign—there are probably precious few of them,—will as the issues become still clearer,—go over to the Roosevelt party where THEY belong.

In other words, disintegration and integration, politically, with the campaign over, will be resumed. This does mean a new alignment in 1940—perhaps in 1938. But it DOESN'T mean,—as some readers of Johnny Kelly's column may conclude,—that the new Liberal party, at either time, will meet defeat.

In fact with such leadership as President Roosevelt, nationally and internationally, can supply, this natural sloughing off of that support given him during the recent campaign, which was based not upon conviction, but merely partisan adherence, will, eventually benefit both him and his party. For it will produce a party, carrying no dead weight, but united behind their leadership, upon the solid foundation of common aims and identical beliefs. It will be a coherent, organic, a constant and enthusiastic support.

The dilemma facing the new Liberal party in 1940, will be that of a new party without the leader who has made that party—in short the liberals will face the difficult problem of finding a candidate, qualified to take President Roosevelt's place.

As we see it, therefore, the close of Franklin Roosevelt's second term, will place him in much the same position as that occupied by his famous Roosevelt predecessor, Theodore the 1st, when his second term ended.

If as now seems inevitable, Franklin D. does do well in his second term, the man to be nominated by his party in 1940, will be the candidate he selects. The immediate future of the Liberal party, will depend upon the type of man then chosen.

T. R. chose Taft. President Andrew Jackson, 100 years ago, under similar conditions, chose an equally unfortunate successor, and also failed to keep his own ideals dominant in the party after his own retirement.

In short precedent and tradition are against success of the Liberal party, after President Roosevelt has retired from active politics. But no one can be sure. This much is certain, throughout his administration Franklin Roosevelt has made an extraordinary record of overturning tradition and precedent, with sensational success.

He may avoid the errors of his predecessors when it comes to choosing the member of the new Liberal party, who is best fitted to carry on where he left off, and the party he has formed may continue to control the government of this country, after 1940.

TEXAS A. AND M. WINS, WILLAMETTE BOWS TO 38 TO 14, OVER DONS WHITTIER POETS, 21-18

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Texas A. and M.'s traveling football troupe, with a brilliant 38 to 14 victory over University of San Francisco the latest of its achievements, sped toward Hollywood today en route to Salt Lake City for another game Saturday.

Trailing 14 to 0 at half-time, the speedy Texans came back with a perfectly clicking ground and air attack to roll up three touchdowns in each of the third and fourth quarters here yesterday, inflicting the most severe defeat ever seen in an intercollegiate contest in the San Francisco bay area.

WHITTIER, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Willamette Beavers from the capital city of Oregon, playing their second game in five days, fell just three points short of coming up to the Whittier college poets in a homecoming football battle.

Swept into what appeared a hopeless 21 to 0 disadvantage at the end of the first half, the never-say-die leaders of the Northwest conference rallied spectacularly in the third period and threatened to win the game in the fourth.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to 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. Only one letter received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

RICKETS, GOUT AND RHEUMATISM.

Any physician who has time and information—I mean inclination to look for it will find a visible sign of rickets in the majority of his patients; some permanent defect, or deformity which was produced by the acute rickets of childhood. X-ray examination discloses incontrovertible evidence of rickets in more than 90 per cent of all children. Com-

petent physicians today deem it a duty to prescribe for every infant a daily dose of vitamin D and thus to prevent rickets. Indeed, most physicians now see to it that the prospective mother shall have an adequate daily ration of vitamin D so that her baby shall not be born with rickets.

Laymen and perhaps some doctors are inclined to think of rickets merely as a deformity. While it is true that temporary or permanent deformities commonly occur during the active stage and afterward, rickets is in truth a constitutional condition, a nutritional deficiency involving the blood, nerves, muscles, and organs as well as teeth, spine, skull and skeleton. (Those interested will find more about rickets in The Brady Better Baby Book—the lemon yellow book.)

In any circumstance where there is any shortage in the daily vitamin D intake the body is unable to utilize normally the important elements, calcium and phosphorus, which enter into the formation of teeth, bones, blood, nervous tissue, muscle, vital organs.

Now of course I know nothing about the malady described in all the older medical tones as gout. I have never—oh-oh—I mean I can't say "gout"—in truth I have seen several cases which purported to be gout, but I have never been convinced that uric acid or any of its congeners can cause any malady. I refer this thesis to the last page in the little green book, "The Ills Called Rheumatism." Here there is room to say that a theory more consonant with our newer knowledge of pathology and nutrition is that conditions here-

Montague Glass, during his last year, worked the hardest of his career. Ordinarily discriminating in accepting assignments, he wrote for almost every editor who solicited him. And there was a fresh sort of sparkle—like the chemical phosphorescence that precedes decay—to his final efforts that brought wide commendation.

Then, Donald Henderson Clarke, who a few years ago faced a dangerous major operation. It was one chance out of a hundred that proved successful. He was told two weeks before the ordeal he must undergo. So he mapped out a synopsis of a novel for his publisher, received an O. K. and three hours before he was trundled to the operating room finished the concluding chapter.

Thingumbobs: Irene Dunne is one of the most earnest students of Shakespeare among the screen folk. John Horgan was first to think of a King Edward VIII dining room. William Lyon Phelps never fails to carry an umbrella on his trips to New York from New Haven. Lucius Beebe, of all people, is a publisher for soup hash. Billy Szeeman gets out a monthly magazine just for his friends. Wesley Stout, new editor of a weekly magazine, is considered an expert at draw. Kin Hubbard's widow is taking an active part in politics in the midwest. William Gaxton is reputedly receiving the biggest pay of any star on the Radio.

A postcard from Bill Fields, on a trailer trip in Nevada, tells of finding out the tombstone of a child, whose demise was caused by a colic, bearing the title of a well-known best seller: "Gone With the Wind" (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate.)

Only a fellow writer could close a letter so understandingly: "No answer is expected. A writing man's day is long enough."

James Montgomery Flagg keeps the latest hours, has the most fun and accomplishes more work than almost any artist of his day. He probably hasn't had a "stay-at-home evening" in 30 years. No one appears so successfully to have tapped the fountain of Youth. A broad jump past the 50 mark, he hasn't a wrinkle. He likes young people, mingles with the younger set and has no trouble adjusting himself to their gait. An idea of his amazing output is gleaned by his contributions appearing often in a dozen magazines the same month. Incidentally, he was the first comic strip creator. A tramp character gracing one of the funny weeklies and captioned "Nervy Nat."

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Queen of Mid-South



Nineteen-year-old Helen Gwaltney of Brownville, Tenn., as "fairiest of the fair" was chosen queen of the 1936 Mid-South fair at Memphis. (Associated Press Photo)

What A World! Romeo, 2-month-old African lion cub at San Francisco's Fleishacker Zoo, put on these rose-colored glasses for one of his first looks at the world outside his den, but what he saw made him yawn with apparent boredom. (Associated Press Photo)

coming session of congress, when a price decline might promote a desire for action among congressmen, and thus clear the way for swift approval of whatever action is decided on.

A few farmer politicians are deluding themselves with the thought that the supreme court, having read the election returns, may reverse itself on the AAA. They want to enact the old law again and put it up to the court again, with only minor changes.

They may change their minds if they consult a lawyer. If they consult those best acquainted with the court, they will find no hope. The best legal authorities expect that the court may manifest a tendency to avoid direct and immediate conflicts with the New Deal, but where the fundamental constitutional issue is squarely presented, no change in the lineup is considered possible. (The AAA decision was 6 to 3, the NRA 9 to 0.)

On the first big court decision day recently, seats were crowded with people seeking hints about the attitude of the court after election. They found these: No. 1. Chief Justice Hughes showed a conciliatory attitude in a minor decision, holding that an extradition treaty did not give the president authority to order three persons extradited to France to face charges growing out of a bank failure. After pointing out the lack of authority, he added, in an unusual passage: "However regrettable such a lack of authority may be, the remedy lies with congress."

No. 2.—During a later argument on two utility suits against the Wheeler-Rayburn law, Justices McReynolds, Butler and Sutherland asked questions which seemed to be decidedly unsympathetic to the government position, while Justices Brandeis and Cardozo asked friendly questions.

San Francisco police had their days off cancelled to allow extra details for handling expected traffic. Forty state highway patrolmen were called in to assist. Tourist bureaus estimated 250,000 visitors are here to witness the opening.

The bridge, of suspension, cantilever and truss construction, is expected to handle 300,000 passengers today. Each car, if it contains not more than five persons, will pay 65 cents toll charges. Each additional passenger will be five cents extra.

Rated as the costliest bridge in the world, the chain of spans also crosses the longest stretch of navigable water ever bridged. Twenty-four workmen were killed in construction accidents and 1,137 were injured.

The structure has 51 piers, contains 152,000 tons of steel, and 1,600,000 cubic yards of concrete—enough to erect 35 buildings the size of the 28-story Los Angeles city hall.

F. R. TELLS GRANGERS WILL PRESS BATTLE FOR FARM PROGRESS

ational Grange, I wish to send by greetings to the membership," the president's message said. "As you meet this week in anniversary session the Grange looks back upon 70 years of steadfast effort to improve American agriculture as a business and as a way of life. The nation needs strong leadership today.

"We have made progress in the fight to achieve real equality for agriculture, but we must strive to continue this progress. National and international problems demand the earnest attention of groups such as the Grange, to the end that our democratic processes may be brought to bear effectively upon their solution. I congratulate you, my fellow members of the Grange, upon your record and join with you in your determination to go forward."

Not doing anything until late in the

Comment

of the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. MADRID. It is apparent, is about to fall to the fascist rebels, who are already fighting inside the city limits. When Madrid falls, the end of Spain's communist government will be near.

It may hang on for a while, but the loss of the capital will be the beginning of the end—unless, of course, Russia or France does something spectacular.

AFTER all the bloody and brutal fighting in Spain, it would be fine if we could say that some good will come of the victory—but from this distance it is hard to see where the good will come from. About all that can happen is that the people of Spain will exchange one dictatorship for another.

THERE has been much radicalism in Europe. It has thrived on promises of what it will do for Europe's ordinary, common sort of people.

About all it has done has been to exchange the fairly democratic governments that existed in Europe before the great war for dictatorships that are nearly as absolute in their control of the lives and fortunes of ordinary people as were the absolute monarchies of a century and more ago.

Liberty in Europe, with a few exceptions, has slipped backward a long way. VETERANS of Oregon received some \$20,000,000 of bonus money. According to a careful survey just completed by officials of the American Legion, here is what the money went for principally:

- 1. Payment of back debts. 2. Purchase of or improvement of property. 3. Purchase of needed clothing for veterans and their families. 4. Purchase of automobiles, commercial and pleasure. 5. Investment in business or stocks. 6. Tips to see relatives and friends. Less than one-half of one per cent of Oregon ex-service men, those officials assert, spent their bonus money on a few big spree.

That's a pretty good record, any way you look at it. WEEK-END automobile accidents claimed four lives in Oregon over the last week-end. And this particular week-end contained no holidays. It was just an ordinary Saturday and Sunday.

The pity of it is that all four of these deaths could have been avoided if ALL concerned in these accidents had used just a little more care in driving.

FRISCO BAY SPAN OPEN TO TRAFFIC WITH CELEBRATION

At 5:30 p. m. President Roosevelt is to press a button in Washington, turning on brilliant sodium vapor lights which make night traffic possible without headlights. Today, tomorrow and Saturday, parades, regattas and social festivities will continue as thousands of automobiles try out the new traffic artery.

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Webfoots Leave For California

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Coach "Prink" Callison, head man of the victorious Oregon Webfoots, takes his men on the third invasion of California today to meet the Golden Bears at Berkeley Saturday. It will be next to the final chance of the season for Oregon to grab a coast conference win. The team had only mediocre success at stopping the California plays offered by the freshman eleven at the closing workout.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY November 12, 1926 (It was Friday) Move revived to build railroad to Crescent City, Calif., from Grants Pass.

Burglars enter Medford and Central Point stores and steal cash and food. Cool rain falls over valley; snow in the hills. Floral society of city holds its first show.

Sams Valley turkey growers ready to market; fowl. Three men held in Eau Claire, Wis., as the DeAutremont brothers, sought for Siskiyou tunnel murders. Portland censors order piece of paper pasted over nude figure on theater program.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY November 12, 1916 (It was Sunday) Twelve thousand, eight hundred and twenty-seven people visited Crater Lake last summer, report shows. William S. Hart, in "The Captive God," at the Page; "Avast and Avast," at the Star. Cool wave sweeps midwest.

British and French register heavy gains on western front. Inspection of fruit trees for root blight starts. Standard Oil company installs eight-hour day for all workers. Earl H. Fehi, in letter to editor, urges "efficiency in county government."

Communications

An Allegate Post-Mortem To the Editor: Election is over and the results in all but a very few instances are extremely gratifying. What a relief to be able now to listen in on a radio program without having our ears bothered by the inane platitudes of the G. O. P. office-seeking orators and the absurd twaddle of Priest, Coughlin, etc. If the last mentioned gentleman knows more about the business of saving souls than he does of politics, it would hardly be worth anyone's time to bother with him.

As champion mud slingers the Republicans distinguished themselves in this campaign as never before. The epithets they directed at Roosevelt and the N. R. A. completely comprise everything in the catalogue listed under the heading of dirt and filth, though by so doing they cut their own throats, as all fair-minded Americans properly resent such principles of campaigning.

They say they were simply playing politics and the whole thing should be quickly forgotten. In fact, they would be terribly surprised if the present should be completely comprised of the slurs cast upon him. It really should not annoy a man to be called a crook, liar, thug, communist, traitor, unscrupulous, hypocrite, wife-beater, kidnaper, horse thief, panhandler, public enemy and similar pet names.

However, as it happens, we are very fond of our pirate-chief and back him in his efforts to loot the treasury and bankrupt the government, as well as in all of his other misdeeds. Now a question or two concerning the Constitution of the United States. If this is as wonderful a document as so many assert, why do so many amendments have to be added to it to make it work?

If this constitution is a true criterion to abide by, how does it come so many diverse interpretations are rendered by our supreme court judges in defining its intent? If these judges had to decide a problem in arithmetic, there could be but one answer. But the interpretation of a problem of law is so confused by the wording of the constitution that never have all the judges been able to view it in the same light. Which shows there is a screw of two loose in the machinery somewhere.

The constitution is indeed a marvelous document and in its inception came as near to covering all an instrument to do. But the truth is, that no one man or group of men, no matter how wise and far-seeing, are capable of formulating a set of laws that can be depended on to regulate the affairs of any nation that is evolving as fast as we are, for more than a comparatively short period of time, before certain parts of it will naturally become outgrown and ready for the discard.

It is only the unthinking who will fail to note this fact and stubbornly cling to a support, portions of which are slowly but surely disintegrating with the passage of time. J. C. REYNOLDS, Allegate, Nov. 11.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste Doctors say you retain 15 million of tiny tubes or filters which purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 quarts a day or about 100 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passage with scanty and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disease, may be removed by the use of a special medicine, getting rid of acids, swelling, pain, itching, and other ailments. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Tablets. They will help the 15 million of kidney tubes that purify your waste from your blood. Gg. DeWitt's Pills.

Insist On Delicious Lost River BUTTER

Communications

A Bonnet From Klamath To the Editor: Flowers while we live, if I can, is my motto. Your most instructive editorials during the campaign that has just closed I have thoroughly enjoyed—not because of my being a registered Democrat, but because of your fairness, analysis and, most of all, your Americanism.

W. T. LEE, City Sanitary Co. Klamath Falls, Ore., Nov. 10. Closing time for To-Late-to-Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. See Mail Tribune want ads.