

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

The Older Girls are all busy making mince meat and threaten to make the same of smart-decks, who make fun of their hats.

The mayor, a colon, and two aviators journeyed to Klamath co. last week and pinged ducks.

The G. Hunt magic lantern show will be closed up for a good gunning-over.

The Corning Court kids are getting out a paper they call the Corning Court Courier.

The weather continues more like May than November, and is not much of either.

Pop Gates has returned from Detroit, where he went to look over the new 46s.

S. Morris, the T-Rock tiller towned Thurs. He needs rain, and hints that Wall St. is throttling Jupiter Pluvius and causing the drought.

A man has been discovered in Clatsop co. who has killed more bears than Uncle John Griffin, of hereabouts.

Peoria Bill Gates & Bill Lysander celebrated 15 years of bean weighing here on Fri.

H. Flewler, the demon baker, is fixing up Main and Central, in a manner that would be a credit to San Francisco.

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, and everybody expects to gather around a groning board and do some groning-toe. There is a great sufficiency of turkeys.

The city is getting ready to import some fancy insects to devour the earwigs. They do a better job than hantam chickens, and do not crow about it, at 4:35 am.

How About NRA?

THE sixteen members of the Schechter family, their name made famous by the U. S. supreme court decision which killed NRA at Joe Schechter's behest, all voted for Roosevelt and announced they wanted a new NRA.

Jacob Maged, the tailor who went briefly to jail for violating a New Jersey state compliance law, and whose mishap was loudly mourned by Republican orators as a horrible example of "New Deal" persecution of a little pants-presser, has telegraphed the president that his business is bad and that "only NRA can restore it."

These incidents prove nothing. But they fit neatly with a fact of which this writer and other observers discovered repeated evidence during the campaign—that NRA was still far more popular than most politicians supposed.

LOW income groups which leaped into the landslide for Roosevelt—conspicuously including employees of hotels, stores, restaurants and other service trades—still had pleasant memories of it. So did some substantial groups of not very big business men.

It is very doubtful whether Governor Landon's various attacks and challenges to Roosevelt as to NRA did him any good. Roosevelt in his New York speech promised continued effort for higher wages, shorter hours, the end of child labor and sweatshops—all prime NRA objectives.

And organized labor, claiming to have elected him, will vociferously demand the fulfillment of those promises through national legislation, although no one is now suggesting a revival of NRA in its old form—San Francisco News.

Editorial Correspondence

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Had a nice comfortable ride down here on the Shasta with A. S. Rosenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rosenberg, Harry Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Braley, Mr. and Mrs. Al Littrell, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Ferry of Foothills Creek, and three car loads of Rogue River valley turkeys.

Rosey as usual acted as the gracious and attentive host, and when a bridge game was suggested and the Pullman being made up early, did not provide space, A. S. R. persuaded the dining car conductor to allow bridge rampant in the dining car, and as a final flourish ordered drinks all around, when the curfew rang at ten-thirty. This was a football crowd headed for the big game, and yet, believe it or not, everyone ordered lemonade. Various explanations were offered for this strange temperance display by a mixed company of football enthusiasts, the one we personally regarded as most probable however was never mentioned—i.e.: old age!

It is now the cocktail hour, on Friday, and judging by various and sundry activities observed in the lobby of the hotel as we came through, the pre-game celebration this year promises to break all records. Met Martin Luther at the hotel desk, and he confirmed this view,—he is an old timer at these festivities and said he had never seen the boys and girls, gain such terrific momentum, thus early in the proceedings. Martin wasn't feeling so hot for at great effort and so much wine pulling his fingers are raw and bleeding he secured two tickets for the Big Game for T. Slater Johnston of the Antelope. At the last moment T. Slater decided he couldn't abandon his farm chores, so Martin had two extra tickets on his hands. As usual the local papers say tickets are scarce and speculators are holding them for \$25 a pair, but also as usual, at the last hour there seem to be plenty of people with extra tickets and darned few trying to BUY them.

This has been a year for football upsets, but as far as San Francisco is concerned the greatest upset of them all would be a victory tomorrow for Stanford. Never have we observed before such an intense determination to win, and confidence that victory it will be, as is displayed by the California boys in the big city this year. These newspapers reflect this sentiment. In fact the Examiner had a story this morning which must have been intended for Sunday morning's paper, for it was written on the assumption the Golden Bears had already won, and went into the details of just how the triumph was to be celebrated. This is not the first time Brother Hearst has jumped the gun in a news way, but if the boys from Palo Alto should happen to null out ahead what a headache there will be for William Randolph's sporting editor. Almost as bad as mourning after election day!

We determined to spend today, getting the low-down on the shipping strike, and finding out which side is right and which is wrong in this controversy. We have worn off at least four-bits worth of shoe leather, interviewed some labor officials at the Ferry building, the shipping press bureau in the Matson building, talked earnestly and long with two newspaper editors, and one press bureau chief, and even walked up and down the Embarcadero.

We know considerably more about the situation than when we arrived, but we know that what we started out to do CAN'T be done. For there is no RIGHT side in this deadlock, which is costing the coast millions of dollars a week, and may eventually bring suffering and even death to scores of innocent people. The long and short of it is, BOTH sides are wrong. And in the same sense both sides are defending certain rights.

The best explanation we can conjure up at the moment, is to compare the strike situation with that of two men (say a ship owner and a stevedore) who meeting on the Embarcadero, engaged in an argument, became more and more heated, found it more and more impossible to come to any understanding, and finally abandoned argument, pulled off their coats, and decided to settle the affair, by springing at each other's throats and rolling in the gutter.

The strike hasn't reached the fighting violent stage as yet. But that is clearly the spirit behind it, on both sides,—there is no desire for peace, although spokesmen, when talking to the press at least pretend there is. The truth is the ship owners, decided some time ago, that the longshoreman's union and its affiliates had to be broken; and the unions, realizing this, made up their minds they would NOT be broken, and would force the ship owners to their knees.

And there you are. On neither side as this is written there is a will to peace; on both sides there is a WILL to war.

We know such a verdict would be disputed by both sides, and particularly by the shipowners, but we also are reasonably certain at least a dozen well posted men in San Francisco, on the strike situation, could be found who would absolutely confirm it.

was made in such a way the shipowners knew the unions could not accept it. It was done solely to put the unions in the hole from the standpoint of public opinion and even one of the shipowners—a member of the press section at least—admitted as much to the present writer, saying no one in San Francisco took the arbitration matter in the dispute seriously any more. However a more detailed analysis of the strike situation will have to wait for another time,—if at all. A certain young lady from across the bay is calling! R. W. R.

Personal Health Service

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.

COUGH AND THE CIRCULATION The other day we told how cough can deceive. When it seems to come from deep in the chest, the real source of the trouble may be entirely apart from the breathing organs.



Chronic dry cough which comes on after undue exertion and accompanies shortness of breath is a prominent complaint in some cases of heart disease. This may be the complaint which first brings the heart trouble to the attention of the physician.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Pimples and sweats A bet you say candy cake and other sweets are not the cause of pimples and that a person with pimples need not avoid such foods. B. (C. L. W.)

Answer—A wins the candy. Not only are such foods NOT the cause of pimples, but very good results are obtained by increasing the intake of sugars and starches in the diet of persons with pustular acne.

When a stranger arrived in the country, his business was not asked and little curiosity was openly displayed regarding his past and where he came from and why.

REMEMBER, please, that this was then a big country, thinly settled, and law and order was a long way off. Property was largely represented by cattle and horses, and if the owners of stolen cattle and horses waited until the distant authorities could be notified and then could catch the trouble spot, the stolen animals and the thieves would be beyond reach.

It was conditions such as these that brought the vigilantes into being, and while they acted without formal warrant of law they really represented law and order in the cattle country.

The vigilantes of that early time were about as far from the mobs of today, which sometimes take the law into their own hands, as one pole is from the other.

Alaska Physician Passes KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Maj. John Mustard, 67, a physician in the army medical reserve corps and dean of the Alaska medical profession, was found dead in bed at his home here today. Physicians said he apparently died of heart disease.

Flowers for your Thanksgiving table. Get them at the Meyer Flower Shop, 42 S. Central in with Bartlett the florist.

Dine & Dance CAP. HAGERMAN'S ORCH. Every Night at ERNIE'S CASINO

CARD READINGS Madame A. Mueller, Honest and Reliable with best of references. 123 Sherman Street Phone 963-J-2 Readings \$1.00.

Comment of the Day's News

ONE of the finest memories of this east of the mountains country in its early days, Linsey Sisemore told this writer the other day, "is the people who lived here. Taking them as a whole, they were a fine, upstanding, square-shooting lot."

PRINEVILLE was the capital of the Eastern Oregon cattle country. It was to Prineville that people came for the bulk of their supplies; and it was to Prineville that they came for their relaxation. The whole great cattle country more or less centered around this now quiet, peaceful, pretty little town in the Crooked river bottom.

ALL of Oregon east of the mountains was then Wasco county, and The Dalles was the seat. The Dalles was a long way off, and the law and order represented by the county seat was hard to get at.

So, naturally enough, responsible people in the faraway community began in time to take the law into their own hands in order to insure protection of life and property.

"The vigilantes," Linsey Sisemore says, "were loosely bound together all over the cattle country, and they acted more or less in cooperation with each other."

"They had a regular letterhead printed, and these letterheads were used in a way that was well understood. Nobody ever threw one of these letters in the waste basket unopened."

"When a stranger arrived in the country, his business was not asked and little curiosity was openly displayed regarding his past and where he came from and why. That wasn't regarded as good form. But strangers were watched."

"If they conducted themselves well and lived up to their obligations and made their word good and generally acted as good citizens should according to the code of the times, they came to be accepted by the right kind of people."

"But if they acted suspiciously, especially if they absented themselves at a good or less regular intervals without a more reason, they were watched more closely still, and if they persisted in their suspicious activities they got a vigilante letter."

"The letter gave them two days to leave the country."

"UP IN the Prineville section, two men had failed to live up to the requirements of the law abiding people of that time, and so they got a vigilante letter. They disregarded it."

"Two days later, their bodies swung from a bridge over the crooked river."

"When the vigilante acted, they meant business."

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CHUMMY BANDITS ROB BOSTON LADY OF GEM FORTUNE

SOUTHBORO, Mass., Nov. 21.—(AP)—State police combed this section today for four "chummy" holdup men who robbed Mrs. William Kennedy, wife of a wealthy Boston merchant, of \$125,000 in gems.

Wearing masks and armed, the four entered the palatial Kennedy home last evening.

Ignoring the attractive Mrs. Kennedy's command, "Come on and get out of here and go home," the men courteously ordered her and her maid into the library and said they wanted her jewels.

"I tried to talk them out of it," Mrs. Kennedy said. "I offered them cigarettes and did all I could think of but they meant business."

Directed to a floor safe containing jewelry, the men dialed the combination at Mrs. Kennedy's direction. They disregarded a valuable necklace she was wearing.

After each man had shaken Mrs. Kennedy's hand and complimented her on her coolness, they bound her and Miss Emma Green, the maid, to chairs and left in a car.

WEEK DIVIDENDS SET NEW RECORD NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(AP)—All records for the number of favorable dividends in a single week, the compilation by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., showed today, were broken in the past seven days.

Increased, resumed, extra and initial dividends numbered 192 compared with 94 the preceding week.

The latest total was larger than for any three-month period in 1932 and more than the entire month's figures in February, March, April, May or July this year.

There were no unfavorable changes. Last week there were two.

The proper solution is known to nearly everyone in Washington above the age of reason. What the Republicans need is someone with a big pocketbook to take hold as John Rankin took hold of the Democrats after the 1928 debacle.

Chairman Farley seems to be better in calling elections than in foretelling what Harry Hopkins is going to do with the WPA. His remark abroad that WPA would be turned back to the states caused a hectic few hours on the inside here, but it was really not his fault.

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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 November 22, 1926 (It was Monday) Albert B. Fall, former secretary of interior goes on trial in Teapot Dome oil bribery case.

Schools of city to close Wednesday for Thanksgiving holiday. Boy convicted of auto speeding is given time to earn and pay his fine.

Revival meeting opens next week at the Lutheran church. George Arliss and company, arrive in special car for presentation of "Old English" at the Craterian.

Turkeys sell on Portland markets at 45c per pound. Beesley Hall and N. M. Hogan are nominated for commander of the Legion post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY November 22, 1916 (It was Wednesday) Franz Joseph, emperor of Austria dies suddenly, aged 68 years.

I.W.W. on way south occupy Southern Pacific depot waiting room during night. Fatima most popular cigarette locally, a survey shows.

"Money trust" battles eight-hour day for labor. Fuji defeats Dave Wood in city billiard tournament at Brown's.

The Rogue River Fish Protective association to meet Friday to solve fishing problems. Mass meeting to be held at Nat to discuss paving debt refunding plan.

Heads Stamp Collectors PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(P)—Milton L. Gumber of Portland won the grand prize at the Oregon Stamp Society's fifth annual philatelic exhibition here today. Gumber displayed early Oregon territorial covers.

Seeks Wheat Cargo PORTLAND, Nov. 21.—(P)—The Greek steamer Namea was at Astoria today, reaching the Columbia river district to load 6500 tons of wheat for Japan.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings.

MONIE INSURED MOTH PROOF CLEANING PROCESS CITY CLEANING & DYEING CO. 624 N. Riverside PHONE 474

There's a Keynote of personality to our manner and methods; we aim to create a dignified air by an unpretentious manner.

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

Seattle TRUSS Expert Here Monday and Tuesday

FREE EXAMINATION For The Ruptured

RUPTURED The Heath Drug Store has just been appointed agent of ROBOT TRUSSES in Jackson County.

Mr. A. N. Johnson—Truss expert from Seattle will demonstrate the Robot Truss Monday and Tuesday at the Heath Drug Store.

HEATH'S DRUG STORE