

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry
The sparkling activities of the king of England continue to interest the Older Girls.

Thanksgiving passed without an auto wreck. Everybody was satisfied with turkey, etc., etc., on the feast day, and ate too much.

John Carlin of Salem, chewed a drumstick with his folks here Thurs.

The Court Hall boy flew back to Chicago, after spending 36 hours here. He is an air line vice-president, with three glass-topped desks and no time to stay at any of them.

The ha. football team hit the dust, 44 to 0, last Thurs. Many a worthy foe of Old Medford has been smacked by over-sized scores like that in the past, and will be again, as time rolls on.

The plane M. Spitz was getting ready to fly became fractious recently and cut a swath through a fence.

Uncle John Griffin, 83, the pioneer hunter called Fri. After killing three bears he wrote a letter to the editor.

People are still demanding rain. They are tired of taking the sunshine without the rain. Moisture is badly needed so shortly after the T-Rock district can start his boy plowing.

The Wild Life group went to Corvallis last week to attend a wild life meet. Several wild life groups in autos passed them, coming and going.

E. Ulrich of Prospect towed Tues. He is getting ready to throw hay at his cows.

Times are so good hereabouts, farmers no longer get mad when called prosperous.

All the Republicans in these parts have quit ranking over their recent ignominious defeat at the polls.

A number of O.S.C. and U.S.O. students quit studying long enough to come home for the week-end, upon which they returned.

Fetching Stout, the piller, has been vacationing.

Christmas is the next thing to occupy the public mind, and kids have started to say: "Mister" and "thank you!"

Work is progressing on the E. Flewler bldg at Main and Central. When finished it will look so nice, nobody will know it—not even Mr. F. or the Old Times—it is alleged.

The drought in wrestling matches at the Army continues. If this keeps up customers will forget how to throw a folding chair at a "meanie."

Local residents back from Pileco say the new bridge is appalling, and has considerable over the span across Bear creek, north of Ashland.

Hog killing for country sausage, and hog shipping to Portland, is the order of the day in the rural areas.

It's only approximately 30 days until another session of the legislature will be inflicted.

Ted Fish, of Phoenix, towed Fri. dressed up and barbered. This former 4d salesman is now engaged in tomato culture.

Henry Van Hovenberg of the G. Hill area talked football and attended to his in the city Fri.

Threaten Kidnap Of Boy Film Star
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 28. (AP)—Freddie Bartholomew, 12-year-old film star who earns \$1,200 a week, was the reported target today of a \$50,000 kidnap- extortion plot.

We've Had Our Revolution

THAT a peaceful revolution occurred on November 3d is becoming more apparent every day. Almost overnight fundamental ideas have changed in influential circles, simply because, 26,000,000 voters went to the ballot box, and marked their ballots as they did.

It is really an extraordinary, and at the same time, a most reassuring phenomenon.

THE San Francisco newspapers, represent in their changed attitude toward President Roosevelt and his policies, a transformation which has taken place throughout the country.

The San Francisco Examiner, as a part of the Hearst chain, fought the Roosevelt administration, with uncompromising bitterness and hatred. No appeal to popular prejudice or passion, was ignored, in its effort to bring about the defeat of Roosevelt, and the victory of Governor Landon.

But following the overwhelming endorsement of the president, the Hearst policy has completely changed. Characteristically William Randolph accepted the wisdom of the old saying "if you can't beat 'em, it's best to join 'em."

THE Examiner is now strongly pro-Roosevelt. Hearst publicly declares he was right the first time.—President Roosevelt is a "second Jackson," and is no longer, an American Stalin, pledged to overthrow the American form of government, and repudiate democratic institutions.

Not only is Hearst sympathetic with New Deal policies, but he has gone over to the Roosevelt camp, by putting the president's son-in-law, Mr. Boettiger in charge of his revived Seattle Post Intelligencer, with complete control over its methods and policies. That Mr. Boettiger will certainly NOT conduct an ANTI-Roosevelt-New Deal journal, goes without saying.

This doesn't mean Hearst's political methods or principles have changed. He is too old to change, and as far as principles are concerned, he has none. But it does mean, he sees the handwriting on the wall, realizes Roosevelt represents the aims and desires of the American people as a whole, and unscrupulous though he is, yields promptly to a popular mandate when it is expressed.

THE San Francisco Chronicle also opposed the Roosevelt administration vigorously in the recent campaign. This newspaper owned by the deYoung estate, has for years represented, what might be termed the conservative property interests of San Francisco.

Before the presidential campaign, however, it took on as chief editorial executive, a young man by the name of Paul Smith, who liberalized many of the paper's policies, particularly toward organized labor. Its switch therefore, from bitter anti-Roosevelt propaganda, to at least sympathetic support of the administration, was not as marked, as that of the Examiner,—but it is no less significant.

The Chronicle's present attitude toward the maritime strike for example is in sharp contrast with that paper's traditional policy in labor matters. It can't be called pro-labor exactly, but it does give the labor side, fairly and impartially, and is openly critical of many of the subversive and reactionary policies of the ship owners, as represented by their brass hat martinet, "Colonel" Plant.

Certainly, if the Roosevelt victory had not been as overwhelming as it was, one would never have read anything as revolutionary from the conservative standpoint, in a Chronicle editorial, as the following:

"The sole aim of capital is not to make profits. A fair profit, yes. But there is also the duty to supply labor with a living and adequate wage, and thus sustain the mass purchasing power. There is also the duty of rendering efficient and permanent service to the public."

If a few months ago that creed had been enunciated by Dr. Tugwell, it would have been condemned by the same paper no doubt as radical and communistic.

FINALLY have you noticed the new attitude of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, as expressed since the Roosevelt landslide by its president, Harper Sibley who shortly after President Roosevelt's nomination, led in attack against him and his policies.

President Sibley, the other day pledged his organization to cooperate in every way with the administration in getting idle men back to work in private industry, inferentially at least endorsed its attitude toward labor and concluded:

"Security, steady employment for labor at high wages, a general prosperity, not for the few but for all the people, is as advantageous to business as to any class or group."

Again—that statement might be called the corner stone of the New Deal economic doctrine!

Amazing, isn't it! And heartening as well,—that a great country like this, can engage for months in a bitter verbal war between two hostile and opposing factions, and then when the votes have been counted not only acquiesce in the verdict at the polls, but in a short space of three or four weeks, have outstanding leaders on the defeated side, literally throw overboard their old ideas and replace them with new ones!

That's revolution,—but peaceful, revolution,—revolution by ballots, not by bullets! It demonstrates that on this western hemisphere at least, Democracy is safe for the world!

DE JONGE ASSAILS SYNDICALISM LAW

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Oregon criminal syndicalism law was assailed as unconstitutional in a brief filed with the supreme court today in behalf of Dirk De Jonge, a communist, sentenced to serve seven years in the state penitentiary after he had been convicted of violating the statute.

"A law which punishes a person for participating in a peaceful meeting and speaking at it, merely because the meeting is called by the communist party," the brief asserted, "is arbitrary and unreasonable and in violation of the constitutional guaranty of due process."

Arguments on his appeal will be heard by the tribunal during the week beginning Dec. 7.

Christmas seals are tiny things which mean much. They pay for a nation-wide, year-around battle against public health enemy Number 1—tuberculosis.

CAPITOL CONTRACTOR PLACED UNDER BOND

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Final preliminary step prior to actual construction of Oregon's new statehouse at Salem was taken today with the signing of \$2,000,187 bond—the largest in the state since the inception of Bonerville dam—by C. C. Hockley, state public works administrator, and Ross B. Hammond, Portland contractor.

It was indicated first crews would be set to work within a few days. Hammond won the contract in bidding with six other firms.

The building will have a marble exterior—the first choice of the state capital reconstruction commission.

Ask Water For Mines
SALEM, Nov. 28.—(AP)—The Gold Chlor Mines, Inc., of Grants Pass, made application today for one second-foot of water from Kirks canyon, tributary of the Rogue river, for mining purposes in Josephine county.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, but 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.

THE EFFECTS OF ANOXIA.

Anoxia is not a newfangled ailment. It is simply an oxygen lack or oxygen deficit in the body. More familiar term is asphyxia, suffocation, suspended animation as from drowning or inhalation of smoke or certain gases. But anoxia refers more specifically to lack of or deficiency of oxygen in the body tissues. Anoxemia means a lack or insufficient oxygen in the blood. Prof. Yander Henderson reminds us that tissue asphyxia or anoxia develops in one way or another in the majority of all human beings as death from disease approaches. Unless one is burned alive, says this distinguished physiologist, the tissues of one's body always die of asphyxia. Primarily asphyxia is a state or series of states induced by an oxygen supply short of tissue needs.

When anoxia develops gradually in the course of an illness the intellect and the senses become dulled until the person being subjectively aware of what has happened. If at this early stage the patient receives, say, a subcutaneous injection of half pint of oxygen, his blood avidly picks it up from the tissues and carries it to the cells that need it. There is a sudden increase in strength, vitality, a sudden coming to and recognition of those about the patient which is quite astonishing to observe.

An individual in the earlier stages of anoxia may feel quite contented, that his mind is clear and that his judgment is sound when in fact he is aberrant and lacks self-control and may behave in an unreasonable manner. His memory is impaired and his appreciation of time is altered. Understanding is impaired more than sensation. The subject sees without knowing what he sees. He finds it difficult to understand printed or written words. All of these effects may be readily produced in a normal subject by limiting his oxygen supply. The condition is obviously one of medico-legal importance.

Great muscular weakness and easy fatigability are characteristic effects of anoxia, whether in high or in mountain climbing. Nausea, loss of appetite and vomiting are familiar effects of anoxia occurring in mountain climber at great altitudes.

Rapid, shallow breathing is a typical effect of anoxia. The breathing is likely to be periodic and if the anoxemia increases the breathing becomes strikingly periodic, the type known as Cheyne-Stokes breathing. In shallow rapid breathing only a small portion of the lungs expands, opening somewhat like a lady's fan, and a considerable portion of lung is not ventilated at all. Even inhalations of pure oxygen cannot bring the proportion of oxygen in the blood up to normal in such circumstance. But mix from 5 to 10 per cent carbon dioxide with the oxygen and this mixture will stimulate deeper breathing, getting more oxygen into the blood, hastening recovery.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Shutting Out Noises
Is there any satisfactory inconspicuous device one can wear to protect the ear-drums from the noises of traffic and yelling people? My ears seem hypersensitive to such noises. (C. P. O.)

Answer—Try wearing in the ears blunt plugs of lamb's wool, or even absorbent cotton saturated with oil. If this gives any comfort, get some special wax ear plugs such as swimmers wear to keep water out of the ears, sold under the name of Fientis at about a dollar a package.

Hyperacidity
How about a treatise on hydrochloric acid in the stomach, too much of it, or lack of it? (W. T. H.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for monograph on Hyperacidity.

What ingredient can be added to cold cream and easily rubbed on the body, to help the sun's rays to tan more quickly? (A. R.)

Answer—I do not know. Some physicians believe vitamin D applied to the skin increases the effect of ultraviolet irradiation. Whether it would increase tanning, I have no way of knowing.

Circumcision
Is twenty-seven too old for a man to be circumcised? Is there any way besides operation to correct the condition? I am unable to remain none from business. (A. E. A.)

Answer—Patient's age is immaterial. No other way to correct the trouble. Circumcision necessary if cleanliness or micturition interfered with. (Copyright 1936, John F. 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.

Comment of the Day's News

DR. FRANZ SARGA, of Budapest (Hungary), who has challenged nine men to fight duels because of tales that he married his wife for her money (she is the daughter of a wealthy Hungarian banker) has fought two of his scheduled encounters. In one of them, he put a bullet through his opponent's arm, but in the second both shots went wild and nobody was hurt.

At the end of the second round the police appeared, and the duelists and their seconds scattered (secretly much relieved, no doubt, at this turn in affairs which enabled them to get off with whole skins and still save their faces).

DR. SARGA claimed that these tales that he married for money sullied his sacred honor and nothing could cleanse it but blood.

Well, maybe so; but loot honor that can be regained only by getting out in a field and taking a pot shot at somebody isn't worth it.

STILL out here in the wilds of western America our ways differ from those of Europe. Note this dispatch from overseas, describing a proposed Paris shopping trip by Wally Stimpson:

"She will select several woolen dresses suitable for gardening in accordance with the king's latest hobby—that of planting bulbs and flowers in the royal garden at Fort Belvedere, the British monarch's country estate near London."

OUT in this country, when a lady goes gardening, she digs up the oldest clothes she has, and if somebody drops in unexpectedly she apologizes all over the place for looking a fright, but the next time she heads for the garden she puts on the same clothes.

(At that, the ladies of modern America have made a big advance toward the finer art of gardening. When their grandmothers sallied forth to pull weeds they donned Mother Hubbards, and if any garment was ever fashioned that beat a Mother Hubbard for all-around hideousness, the fact still remains undiscovered.)

But in the higher circles of Europe, they go shopping in Paris for clothes to garden in. Well, it takes all kinds of people to make a world.

WALLY, as the world knows, is the daughter of a Baltimore widow who took in "paying guests" to help

NEW YORK Day by Day

by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Diary: Bettines and came one of gwg dedication books of John Baraganath.

Neysa McMein's husband. The author having special and rild bald dedicatory inserts for several dozen. And Tulio Carmanati, the duke of the cinema came by and shared in a dish of breakfast apricots.

So working and Earl Carroll p-j-ped in on a flying visit from Hollywood studios. And an amusing bit of loath from Sophie Tucker in London done in doggerel. So with my lady to Kate and Grantland Rice's tea and on to Harry Warner's reception for Marion Davies.

Dined on smoked fillet of reindeer that Flittzy Bell Johnson brought from Hannu Lapland, in the manner of clipped beef and tasting like it although saltier. Then finishing a magazine piece for Harry Burton and abed to read Lowell Thomas' autographed biography of Tex O'Reilly.

Young James Donahue, Barbara Hutson's cousin who squired her about before her marrying days, one of the recent children scorched by theatrical fire. And is already fed up here with the role of "angel." He launched his first quixoticism far from Broadway. In London. After a tryout in Manchester. The play had all the vicissitudes of the novice in productions including the last minute strike out of a temperamental torch singer. The experience caused the cherubic-faced youngster \$100,000.

No dude, the stylists say, has come within reach of the flashy Lefty Gomez, Yankee pitcher, in the sartorial sweepstakes. When he paraded Broadway he was not an ensemble but an entire production. While he likes a dash of burrah in his habits, able fair for color effects and blends. He pays top prices and aside from his clothes his shirts, suits and hats are especially made. His wife is June O'Dea, who is so often confused with June Knight. But, as Bill Corum says, it is difficult to distinguish O'Dea from Knight.

Personal nomination for the gamest comeback of the socialists entrusted by the market crash—that of Cobina Wright.

Someone tells me Al Smith makes less preparation for public speech than any recognized orator. That is possibly why he appears talking so informally and often extemporaneously. He dictates a first draft while smoking a cigar and with hands folded behind, pacing up and down his office. This is usually done a week before delivery and he puts it away and never looks at it until an hour or so before presentation. Rarely does he make revisions. His first effort stands.

Nearly every writer faces weakness of repetition. Some coined phrase striking his fancy is dragged in by the heels time and again. Hemingway has succumbed to it. So have Wells, Chesterton and even Edith Wharton and that careful selectionist, Arnold Bennett. Edna Ferber, in "Come and Get It" had this three times, a reader points out: "He ducked his head in the crook of his arm to wipe away the sweat from his brow." Shakespeare is credited with nine exact sentence repetitions.

Bagatelles: Fulton Oursler went to the Holy Land a skeptic and came away a believer. Irving Berlin is richest of the song writers. Sophie Tucker is again a rage in the London night clubs. Police Commissioner Valentine likes to top off a hard night's work with a steaming bowl of chop suey. Bill Terry slept but two hours a night, as the result of pain and worry, during the entire stretch of the world series. Rebecca West is now working on an autobiography to be published posthumously.

Young Love, 1936: A nineteen-year-old in a neighborhood apartment cliff now and then flatters me with high lights of his heart affairs. His latest throb is for a siren of the carpet floor shows. He has squandered a month's allowance just to gaze at her five nights in a row from a ringside table. I sounded a mild alarm over the gold digging danger. Said he: "Oh, what I want is to be the hero of a love diary! It may land me in the movies."

Communications

Doesn't Like Security Act
To the Editor: It seems to me that the social security act as passed by the last congress is rather discriminating and rank class legislation, as it only provides for so-called benefits for a part of the working people while others are excluded.

What chance have people now nearing 60 or older under this act if they retire at 65? Their pensions would scarcely pay their drug bill. They can't afford to retire but are compelled to work on to live or apply for the poor house or worse.

No one can reasonably expect to hold down good, steady jobs at high wages steadily until they are 65 years old, and should the average wage earner be permitted to hold down a steady job at the average wage until he is 65 years old, after being forced to give up a part of his wages for years, he will find his allowance is less than the thirty dollar pension promised for the 70 year old certificate holder.

Under this system no one can be sure of a steady job for any great length of time for there is nothing to prevent the powers that be from bringing on the depressions in the future as they have been doing it in the past and still force us to lose our jobs, our property and our savings, as we have just recently done.

It is quite reasonable to believe that the 2 to 6 percent tax will work a hardship on everybody, as it is also reasonable to believe or know that the employer will add his part and cost of tabulating or more to the price of his product to the consumer.

What assurance have these employees that the so-called social security act will not be repealed and wipe out all the expected premiums? Frankly, I don't consider it either secure or social.

W.B. CONNER
Medford, Ore., Nov. 28.

Stanford university has an 800-acre campus.

CHRYSLER TOPS EM ALL.

MEDFORD MEN TO DEPART THURSDAY FOR AERO MEETING

A group of Medford men will leave here by plane next Thursday afternoon for Portland to attend the two-day conference of the Northwest Aviation Planning council Friday and Saturday.

The group comprises Mayor George W. Porter, Fred Heath, Jr., chairman of the city council's aviation committee, A. H. Banwell, manager of the Jackson county chamber of commerce, Tom A. Culbertson, manager of the municipal airport, and Max Peirce, president of Medford chapter of the National Aeronautic association. C. C. Furnas, ranking member of the city council, will also attend the conference. He will go to Portland by train Thursday night. It is expected that others from here also will attend.

Represented officially at the conference will be Oregon, California, Washington, Montana, Idaho, British Columbia and Alaska.

High officials of the army, navy, air commerce bureau of the department of commerce and commercial air lines will attend and participate in the sessions.

Mayor Porter will be toastmaster at a luncheon to be held Friday at the Multnomah hotel in honor of officials of the United, Northwestern and American airlines. Capt. Edwin Musick, chief pilot of Pan American Airways and commander of the first clipper flight, will be individual guest of honor.

Price of food goes up three per cent in October.

George Gates, a student at the U. of O. at Eugene, returns home for Thanksgiving. Price of turkeys drops to 30c when public declines to pay 35c per pound.

Medford tax levy for year is fixed at 14.6 mills.

"Conservative element" of valley fishermen to form "new angles club"

Fruit growers ask federal aid in marketing fruit.

An unusually large number of the citizens to whom letters containing seals were sent have responded, according to Mrs. Alex Sparrow, chairman of the anti-tuberculosis Christmas seal drive being sponsored by the Jackson County Health association.

Also a favorable sign, Mrs. Sparrow stated, is that over two-thirds of the letters returned contained checks. One contributor asked for more information concerning the shortage of beds in the state tuberculosis hospitals and the cost of supplying a room and bed, stating that he planned to make such a contribution. Funds received in the county this year are to be used to increase the number of beds available, she said.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Why Not Enjoy A Home of Your Own NOW?

Real estate is selling! New building is increasing! Rents are going higher and higher! Think it over! Why pay rent monthly to somebody else and get nothing but shelter... when for the same amount you can have a home of your own.

Build Now and Build Right

Let us show you how home ownership is just as easy as paying rent.

We offer you a Pabco Protected, Government Inspected Home built according to your specifications.

Timber Products Co.

End of No. Central Ave. Phone 7

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 29, 1926
(It was Monday)
Christmas season to open by Monday, December 6, with display by merchants.

Bootleggers arrested near Ashland, have list of local customers, causing a furor.

Medford high kickers for post season football game with Grant high Portland champions.

Fruitmen to meet next Friday to adopt spray residue program.

Rogue river rising due to heavy rains, and upstate is flooded.

Weddings decrease, divorces increase in Oregon past year.

New York financiers implicated in rum ring.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 29, 1916
(It was Wednesday)
German grip on Rumania gaining, with fall of capital inevitable. All quiet on the western front. London announces "there will be no peace until British aims attained."

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RESPONSE IN SEAL CAMPAIGN IS GOOD

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TEACHERS SHOULD GET CERTIFICATES

After January 1, 1937 the law requiring more than two years of Normal training school for a teacher's elementary certificate becomes effective. The attorney general has ruled that an applicant for a teacher's certificate must meet the requirements in effect at the time the application is made. This means that all Normal graduates who have finished the required two years work and who have not applied for their certificates should do so before January 1, 1937 or additional training will be required.

It has been the practice of Normal graduates to wait until they are employed as teachers before making application for their certificates; consequently there are many who have not as yet been employed and who have not applied for certificates. This ruling will definitely affect these graduates.

W.B. CONNER
Medford, Ore., Nov. 28.

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