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WEST-HOLLIDAY

MEMBER EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

The rain descended, and if it had kept up much longer, the need of federal funds to build a New Deal Noah's Ark would have been wired to Washington, D. C.

The Governor opposes the purchase of trucks to transport OSG students to surveying camp, and argues the future civil engineers should walk "the five or ten miles" if they did that Governor, they wouldn't get back in time for their fencing lesson, or the polo game.

Administration leaders are reported "pained" at the closeness (8-4) of the supreme court decision in the Wagner labor law. Maybe the decision was closer than the score seems to indicate, as is often alibied on the sporting pages.

Partners are once more emerging from the little end of the horn. It's too wet to plow, or come to town and tell about it.

A fuzzy bromed wrestler, responding to a hook returned of the Cofo. secretary Mon. eve called the community skipper "a spindly-legged humbly". This beats the vitriolic sarcasm of Man Mountain Dean the time J. Kort Hall inquired, "How come you let the Dutchman beat you?" Mr. Dean advised Mr. Hall to "run home and tend to your apple knocking!" This goes to show that leading citizens should not tangle with grapplers—either physically or vocally.

Two California motorists have been fined for stopping their cars in the middle of the street "for a visit." This is a right reserve exclusively for jay-walking pedestrians.

"The four girls turned out to be five girls and a young man the next day."—(Heppner News)—Good trick department.

A safety campaign to curb high-way killings against looms, and a stricter enforcement of the traffic laws is advocated against reckless drivers. This would be fine, but past experiences prove safety campaigns are meant for the other driver. What is needed is a campaign to walk home from the beer-joint, and the cocktail party.

After creating a short and snappy hullabaloo, over the California border inspection, and threatening a 1-man boycott of the Golden Gate bridge fleets at San Francisco, the Mayor of Portland retreats, and decides to attend. The famed hospitality of the Bay City will be accorded His Honor, but don't get too close to the edge of the bridge.

For a change the first citizen to get lost in the timber this spring was not from the city. However, reports indicate he was just as completely lost as if he had been.

The fishing season opens tomorrow, and the Ike Waltons can hardly wait. Enthusiasm for fishing is a normal trait, but the addict should not make it his life's work, or decline to do anything else.

WHAT EVERY MAMA DREAMS "In these days of unemployment prosperity and sit-down hijacking many a poor parent has difficulty in meeting current expenses. Comes the big-hearted radio advertiser to add to their woes. He promises them to give a wrinkleproof weather vane if little Willie can lay his hands on six wrappers from Snuffy's Dog Biscuits. Willie doesn't like dog biscuits for desert and his mamma could not afford them if he did. But Willie, like all normal, healthy children, wants what the guy on the radio promised him. He wants a wrinkleproof weather vane and the only way he can get it is for mamma to buy the dog biscuits. So Willie, primed with a sales talk, annoys mamma and papa until they say "Uncle" or until they decide to end it all in the hall bedroom."—(Newsdom.)

Slips Best Fit by KICKERNICK \$1.95 Panda Crepe, Savin \$3.95 Elizabeth B. Hoffmann

It's Time to Stop!

SENATOR PAT HARRISON of Mississippi is one of President Roosevelt's chief lieutenants in the upper house. Harrison is also a leading advocate of government economy. He says he wants the budget balanced. All right so far. But what else does Pat want?

Pat wants no increased taxes, and declares if anyone suggests increased taxes he will fight the move to the last ditch. Yet, only a few weeks ago he introduced a bill, calling for a \$300,000,000 annual federal education subsidy, to add nearly a third of a billion, to the government's present overwhelming deficit!

There you have it ladies and gentlemen!

THERE has been a great deal of talk recently about the Supreme Court issue, being the most important issue, raised since the Civil War. Theoretically it is of epoch-making moment. But as a practical matter, in view of the way things are now working out, we seriously question whether this issue will occupy as important a place, in the historical perspective, as the national problem that Senator Harrison of Mississippi represents. At any rate this much is certain. THE IMMEDIATE effect of the Supreme Court issue, whatever the final settlement, will not be nearly as far reaching—or if the settlement is wrong, devastating—as the method chosen to settle the nation's financial crisis.

For it IS a crisis. And if any evidence were needed, to establish the seriousness of it, the senator from Mississippi has supplied it.

If president Roosevelt should succeed in packing the Supreme Court the effect, would be nil, as far as the IMMEDIATE welfare of this country and the people in it are concerned. Moreover the precedent established, dangerous as it would be, might never be followed; while the packed court, in all probability would sanction no legislation, that the present court would not sanction.

But if the financial philosophy Senator Harrison represents should be adopted by the present administration, then—good night!

To give lip service to economy and budget-balancing on one hand, and then continue spending hundreds of millions for new and unessential projects, on the other,—can only lead to one thing,—not only inflation, but extreme inflation, and—but why go into that!

The least catastrophic of the certainties, would be another runaway boom, another bust,—and then where would we get the billions to tide the country over another five or six years of depression!

Such an outcome, would threaten the security and well being of the entire country and every human being in it.

MR. MARINER ECCLES of the Federal Reserve called attention to the seriousness of the situation, several weeks ago. There is no doubt he did so at the president's suggestion, who fully appreciates it.

But what can either of them do if congressional leaders like Harrison, persist in sitting on the safety valve as far as increased revenues are concerned, while they open the flood gates of the U. S. treasury; talk of economy and refuse to practice it; talk of balancing the budget and do everything they can to make it impossible.

THE answer as to the former, is little or nothing. The answer as to the latter, is a great deal, if he will exercise the power he has over congress and his leaders, and tell them, that this financial fiddling while Rome burns has to stop!

IT'S not an easy job. In fact it is just as hard, as that of the man who got the bear by the tail, but was afraid to let go. But it's a job, as we see it, that must be done, and the time has come for the president to do it.

It will take courage, firmness; it will involve the turning down of political friends, and turning a deaf ear to the "give me" chorus; but unless it is done, and done reasonably soon, then our ship of state is due for a head-on collision with grim reality, if it doesn't crash again on the financial rocks.

Get Wise to It

BUSINESS men in Oregon should find out exactly how the anti-price discrimination act passed by the 1937 legislature will affect their commercial practices, according to a members' bulletin of Oregon Business & Investors Inc. It goes into effect June 7th.

Discriminations in prices that are not based upon differences in quality, grade or volume of merchandise or service sold, and that tend to create a monopoly or lessen competition, are declared unlawful. Every person engaged in commerce in Oregon, with exception of co-operative associations, is deemed guilty of violating the act if a charge is brought against him by a competitor, unless he can prove himself innocent.

Roadside selling of agricultural products comes within the scope of the act. Buyers of merchandise or of some service, as well as the sellers, can be charged with violating the act.

Business proprietors and owners must have an accurate idea of their costs, since the Oregon anti-price discrimination act makes it unlawful to sell merchandise or "output of a service trade" for less than replacement cost plus overhead, with exception of close-out, seasonal or shopworn goods.

THIS anti-price discrimination act was sponsored at the 1937 legislature by retail trade associations for the purpose of protecting merchants from crushing competition of a sort that is against public policy and is in line with the federal Robinson-Patman act that applies only to interstate commerce.

It is a drastic measure. Local merchants are advised to inform themselves regarding its provisions, for their own protection.

There is dynamite in it. It remains to be seen whether it will be just another dead-letter measure, to clutter up the statutes or the intensity of competition will create a spark to detonate it.

How to Keep Slender PORTLAND, April 14.—(AP)—A basketball coach taught Ted Shawn noted dancer, how to keep slender. Shawn said "Fog" Allen, formerly of the University of Kansas, warned him to stay away from bread, potatoes, pies, cookies, candy and all fats.

PORTLAND, April 14.—(AP)—Arthur A. Binford, bank executive, became president of the Portland Kiwanis club today, succeeding Dr. Perry C. Hopper, who moved to Seattle.

Lawn mower service, call and get ideal Blue Shop, Tel. 895. 411 E. Main

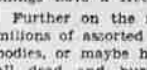
Personal Health Service

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, Calif.

SO THAT'S HOW IT IS, EH?

In a determined effort to enlighten me, a reader writes: "We are constantly carrying millions of assorted germs within our bodies, but a normal, healthy system will combat them and will withstand their vicious attacks. When the body is unduly chilled or weakened by fatigue the resistance to this army of germs is naturally lessened and the peppy things have a freer reign."



Further on the reader forgets the millions of assorted germs in his system, and maybe he assumes they're all dead and buried, for he continues: "The only way to remedy the situation is to compel those with 'head colds' to stay away from people or at least wear masks to keep their germs at home."

But what difference would a few germs more or less make if everybody constantly carries millions of assorted germs in his system and those hypothetical germs are ready to make a vicious attack the instant the host gets tired or chilled?

This quaint notion that we are all carriers of disease germs is the figment of some almanac prophet's imagination. There is no foundation for it. Not for the prodigious theories built upon it. The old-timers frankly ascribed pneumonia, tonsillitis, bronchitis, laryngitis, diphtheria and catarrh to chilling, dampness and "settling" in the "weak" spot. It became imperative to back and fill on this when we learned that pneumonia and tuberculosis and diphtheria are due to specific germs, and so the resourceful old-timers dragged in the "lowered resistance" bunk. All talk about "resistance" is sheer bunkum, you must remember, no matter who is talking. No one can define "resistance" or determine whether an individual has it. "Resistance" is like luck—something the poor fellow evidently didn't have. Do not confuse this blab about "resistance" with what we know of immunity. Immunity is a specific state, that is, immunity against diphtheria,

and newspaperman playwrights and perhaps the first reporter to become a millionaire. He is still unusually spry for his 70 years and his sense of humor has never dulled. He is devoted to soft ball games and watches them play every summer morning at Brook, Ind.

Kay Francis, of the movies, was introduced to abstinence for the first time in France some time ago and somehow got the idea it was a sort of innocuous and non-intoxicating drink. He liked the taste as well as the chicky glow that followed. It was only after several requests for the tipple at tea parties caused raised eyebrows that her suspicious were aroused and she made inquiries that caused her to drop the libation like the proverbial hot cake.

Of all the powerful drinks, experienced barkeeps say the Stinger is still tops. It is frappé creme de menthe with a healthy float of Napoleon brandy and came into some popularity during the Beaux Arts days on 39th street. As a pickup it was considered tops. But the trouble was that for the earnest drinker one was sufficient. Two and the sturdiest drinker would go out like a light. Yet in Paris one holiday I saw Earl Carroll's brother, Jim, down four without batting an eye, and before breakfast, too.

Another high-powered concoction was Jody's Blue Moon cocktail, the ingredients of which no one seemed to know but Joel and Ben De Caseres, and they would not tell. When mixed it was a Prussian blue and had a velvety chestnut taste. Today one of the T. N. T. potions is the Side Car, the dynamic invention of Erskine Glynn and Basil Woon. But the most popular cocktail of the bar is the dry martini. It is asked for 10 to 1 over other mixed drinks.

Because I work at home and my apartment becomes in a measure a business office, we resolved when occupying it never to serve an intoxicating drink on the premises. It was a wising problem in New York. So far it has been a pleasant diversion. No dinner guest has failed to show up and they generally take off for home at a reasonable hour. When there is drinking a home dinner party is likely to wind up with everybody grouped around or under the piano at dawn.

William A. Brady is considered the dean of the American theatre and one of its picturesque figures. There are few tricks of his trade he has not mastered, from the "Way Down East" motif to the more modern drawing room soporifics. His wife, the slim, stately-eyed and ever youthful Grace George, is also one of the talented actresses. Outside of their theatre work they are constant companions, seldom missing Major Bowes' broadcast. One of the firm and lasting stage unions in a marital world so often wobbly.

There are several Sleep Shops around town and many of the big department stores have departments with gadgets devoted to slumber and its accomplishment. They are all interesting and in many instances quite helpful. Yet I still cling to an old grand favorite. I can always knock myself off with a big bowl of sliced raw Bermuda onions, then open all the windows, and do I give Morphine a wool!

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Teach It Away Ahead. Nursery school teacher informs me that it has been found that when cod liver oil is given with tomato juice or orange juice they so react upon each other that the full benefit of the vitamins is not obtained.—(Mrs. O. W. S.)

Answer—There is no ground for that fancy. Kernels in Neck. For several years I have had painless, that is, not-tender, kernels down the side of my neck. Does this indicate some infection of teeth?—(Mrs. M. W. E.)

Answer—Such enlarged lymph nodes may be due to infection in gums or teeth or tonsils, in the nasal cavity, in the ear.

Burning Tongue. My tongue burns painfully when I try to eat any food.—(Miss E. C.)

Answer—A complaint suggestive of hypochromic anemia. Ask your doctor how about it.

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.

Q. Who decides whether a firm is in interstate commerce? A. Lawyers believe future decisions of the supreme court will determine cases where a question arises. Q. Is an owner barred from dismissing any union man without consent of the union? A. No, but a worker can not be dismissed because of union membership or activity. Q. Suppose a company believes the board has been unfair. Has it any redress? A. Yes, it can defend itself in hearings before the board, and attack the board's order in federal court.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY April 14, 1927. (It was Thursday.) Mercury leaps to 90 degrees, and city in the grip of unseasonable heat wave.

Chella halt early morning fire in People's Electric store workshop.

Medford team in Southern Oregon Baseball league to start season Sunday. Honer Boston will do the pitching.

Hundreds made homeless by floods in south.

Bootlegger fined \$500 and given six months in jail, upon third conviction.

More divorces and fewer marriages in state and county, statistics show.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY April 14, 1917. (It was Saturday.) British break through Hindenburg line, and Germans retreat along a wide front.

Millionaires of nation favor conscription of wealth to win war.

Mrs. C. M. English entertained the Nullo Bridge club Thursday.

Mrs. H. U. Lumsden entertains

Q. What rights does the national labor relations act guarantee to labor? A. It gives working men the right to organize unions and to bargain collectively with their employers through chosen representatives. It restrains employers from "unfair labor practices," including interference with labor organizations and discrimination against their members.

Q. Who enforces these rights and guarantees? A. The national labor relations board, a three-member quasi-judicial unit of the federal government.

Q. Does the Wagner act set up wage and hour standards? A. No, it merely assures the worker the right to bargain for them.

Q. Will it stop all strikes? A. The laws say "nothing in this act shall be construed so as to interfere with or impede or diminish in any way the right to strike."

Q. Can a worker choose not to join a selected union? A. Yes, but the union would still speak for him in bargaining on wages and working conditions.

Q. Henry Ford has declared he would deal with his men individually and not through unions. How does the court decision affect his policy? A. Chairman Madden said "It leaves Ford subject to the law," which guarantees the right of workers to collective bargaining.

Q. In the General Motors and Chrysler labor disputes, both companies agreed after the strike to recognize the union as representative of its own members but not of other workers. How was this possible? A. No election was requested to determine if the union spoke for a majority of employees.

Q. Can corporations still promote "company unions" or employ representation plans? A. The law forbids corporations from dominating or interfering with unions or contributing to their support. President Green of the American Federation of Labor said, "It means the end of company unions."

Q. Will the labor relations board have authority over bargaining in all industrial plants in the United States? A. No. The law applies only to firms held to be in interstate commerce.

Flight 'o Time

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

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Mrs. H. U. Lumsden entertains

members of the Norwegian Whist club Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. F. Biddle entertained the Thursday club at her home Thursday.

Miss Helen Dahl (Mrs. John Swem) entertained the Wednesday club at her home Wednesday.

PORTLAND, April 14.—(AP)—Funeral directors of Oregon will hold their annual convention here June 8-9, officials announced.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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Serving Plate \$1.59 Relish Dish \$1.49

FEATURED AS GOLDEN JUBILEE SPECIALS

Fostoria celebrates its Golden Jubilee by offering you the greatest values in "50 years of America's Finest Glassware." Also, Fostoria wants you to get acquainted with its new color—Gold-Tint; another reason for these way-low introductory prices.

GOLD-TINT... A NEW COLOR

Gold-Tint is the new Fostoria color to symbolize the Golden Jubilee. It is an exquisite sun-glow tint with the exciting sparkle of champagne and the fire-flash of the jewel topaz. Indeed, decorators agree that this exquisite color, combined with clearest crystal, will be the smartest of Table Fashions for 1937.

We urge you to purchase promptly before regular prices prevail again. Because of limited quantities it will be impossible to fill mail or 'phone orders.

HANSEN HARDWARE Bartlett Street between Main and Sixth

On and After April 15th, the following prices will be in effect:

SUIT . . . \$1.00

Dress, Plain \$1.00

Coats, Plain \$1.00

CITY CLEANING & DYEING CO. CAMELO CLEANERS NU-WAY CLEANERS PANTORIUM DYE WORKS MEDFORD CLEANERS UNIQUE CLEANERS DOMESTIC LAUNDRY & ZORIC CLEANERS

MEDFORD MEN ALL AGREE THE FLAVOR MAKES IT POPULAR SO DOES THE PRICE Old Hickory BRAND-90 PROOF \$1.45 A FULL QUART 75c PINT CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

NOTICE On and After April 15th, the following prices will be in effect: SUIT . . . \$1.00 Dress, Plain \$1.00 Coats, Plain \$1.00 CITY CLEANING & DYEING CO. CAMELO CLEANERS NU-WAY CLEANERS PANTORIUM DYE WORKS MEDFORD CLEANERS UNIQUE CLEANERS DOMESTIC LAUNDRY & ZORIC CLEANERS