

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Fortune magazine predicts the return of the male beard, and says should be a fitting climax to the fix the world is in, at present.

A cigarette sneaked into Lane county timber over the week-end and started the first forest fire of the year.

OTHERWISE, NOTHING WRONG. (Corvallis Gazette-Times)

"He has called business men puppets of Toryism, dismal prophesies of panic, a putrid pestilence, tethered and muzzled spokesmen of the doctrine of laissez-faire, apostles of concealment, fervid Jeremiah, immoral pawn-brokers, self-satisfied pariahs, economic royalists, gaunt pipets of bankruptcy and a dozen other choice epithets fit only for a gutter-snipe politician to use in a ward battle."

There is always something terrible in the life of a Rogue River fish. When the mud from the mines is not killing them, they are being caught illegally.

Peoria Bill Gates reports a mess of hog and hominy that tasted better than if he had cooked same himself.

There is considerable talk about the weather that at times appears to be the vagrancy of the weather.

"We should, however, welcome a frank expression of opinion regarding ourselves, even when it is considerably less than flattering. Our friends—even our enemies—might be right in their belief that we are not perfect." (Slackyoua (Calif.) News)—is that so?

An auto safety committee is now busy compiling statistics to show what reckless drivers hit. The final figures will reveal the 1937 speed limit is uncannily skillful in missing a 10-ton truck, coming down the highway.

The Governor is now confronted with the job of naming a state school superintendent, due to the resignation of the incumbent. The appointment should be made on educational qualifications rather than the number of speeches made at the state convention of Young Democrats.

The Spanish civil war is now at the "lith hour." This is the first time 11 o'clock has been mentioned in connection with anything but a campaign card.

The Glee-men of Medford and Klamath Falls played home and home concerts this week. Partisans did not tear the bass horn apart, or chase the director under the grandstand at the finish.

Two Portland detectives are listed among a group of citizens horrified by an alleged bunco artist. It is freely predicted things will be tough from now on, for sly spay fortune tellers in the metropolitan area.

"So alternately talking and doing and eating bananas, the sun sank slowly behind the mountains and the air grew fresher." (Chicago Daily News)—Why Spring is lardy.

Models Fix Wage. SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The newly organized Professional Models Guild will make no wage distinction between posing in the nude for artists or in the latest gowns and furs for fashion experts. The price will be \$5 for every two hours.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Don't Miss the Fair

WE are all interested in our public schools. But how many know just what the schools are doing? An unusual opportunity will be offered, tomorrow and Friday, to secure a satisfactory answer to this question, with the expenditure of the minimum time and effort.

WE are particularly interested in the vocational departments of our public schools, which will be comprehensively displayed, at this exposition. We doubt if many Medford citizens realize the great progress made in this department of public school education, during the past few years.

As everyone knows only a small proportion of public school students attend college. There are also many in any school system who are not college material and might better spend the added four years in business or working at some useful trade.

WHAT these boys and girls are doing,—what they can do today at a useful trade,—or other remunerative occupation,—will be demonstrated at this two-day, All-School exposition.

Such preparation is not only invaluable to the students, but is beneficial to tradesmen, in this community,—for the apprenticeship difficulty, the development of skilled artisans, is rapidly becoming an acute national problem.

So here is an opportunity for the people of Medford to see what their public schools are doing, to get in closer touch with the system of education they are supporting—desirable both for themselves and the system—and incidentally enjoy both a pleasant and instructive afternoon or evening.

A True Friend of Labor

MAYOR JOHN F. DORE of Seattle is known as a table-thumping agitator with a pro-labor complex. But judging by a statement he made to the Pacific coast convention of the I. L. A. the other day, he has a head on his shoulders and the capacity to see things clearly.

"Labor is drunk with power. It thinks it can impose its will on the public forever but it can't. The public will only undergo hardships for you to fight your battles when they understand what you are fighting for and know that you are RIGHT. If the public ever turns against you, God help you!"

ABSOLUTELY true! For many years there has been—and still is,—strong public sympathy for labor. There has been—and still is,—a feeling that in the past the workers did not get their just desserts, and were entitled to a new and better deal.

But recently that feeling has been growing weaker and weaker, and if organized labor continues on its present course,—assuming it can impose its will on the public until virtually a labor dictatorship, has been established,—that feeling will entirely disappear. And it will be replaced by a feeling exactly the reverse—under which condition as the Seattle mayor says: "God help" labor!

WHEN labor is RIGHT, the people of this country will be behind it. When it is WRONG, the people will be against it.

And the present disposition, on the part of labor, to strike for this trivial cause and that; cripple industry, threaten violence, throw a monkey wrench into the normal life of this community and that, for no other purpose than to show its power or gain some temporary advantage,—the people regard as WRONG.

And as this reckless exhibitionism, and disregard of the public welfare, continues, the people are getting more and more in the frame of mind, to rise up on their hind legs and stop it! Such an outcome would be unfortunate,—perhaps disastrous,—not only to organized labor, but the country as a whole. And there is so plainly no need of it.

WHAT was right for labor YESTERDAY is right TODAY. There is—or should be,—no complaint where labor demands its legitimate right,—rights of collective bargaining, fair play, decent wages and decent living conditions. On such a stand, the people of the country, as a whole, will be behind them.

But when they set out on a course of direct action, as Mayor Dore says drunk with power, and revive that old slogan of a past era "the public be damned"—then WATCH out!

They are riding to destruction, and the mayor of Seattle demonstrated he was a true friend and devoted partisan of labor when he advised those representatives of organized labor to call a halt,—take their bearings,—abandon their present course of attempted labor dictatorship before it is too late.

Ex-Drama Critic Drowns In Surf SAN RAFAEL, Cal., May 5.—(AP)—Katherine Hill Wickizer, former drama critic for the San Francisco Chronicle, was found dead today near Stinson Beach, a victim of accidental drowning. Sheriff Walter B. Sellmer reported.

An autopsy performed on the body after it had been discovered wedged in a crevice on a rocky shore, showed drowning was the cause of death.

The sheriff said the woman apparently had fallen from the cliffs above into the sea and drowned in a heavy surf.

Northern California: Fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature in the interior; fresh northerly wind off the coast.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature in interior; gentle northerly wind off the coast.

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.

RELIEF OF NASAL CONGESTION. Correspondent agrees with the advice given here that aspirin is neither a cure-all nor a cure for anything, but disagrees with the advice given here that powerful vasomotor constrictors such as adrenalin and ephedrine are not to be used indiscriminately but only for emergency purposes to contract and constrict the arteries under the physician's supervision. He knows more than I do about it, for he is subject to what he calls chronic congestions of the nasal passages and he has long used ephedrine solution and still uses it—and probably will go on using it for a long while.



Ephedrine or adrenalin, applied to the nasal mucous membrane in the form of spray, drops, oil, ointment or by swabbing, are as alike as Ike and Mike, powerful vasomotor stimulants. The vasomotor nerves control the calibre of the smallest arteries or arterioles (not capillaries, which are not blood vessels, but mere spaces between tissue cells). Stimulation of the vasomotor nerves causes the arteries to contract and constrict or shrivel. The Hastes they supply with blood—squeezes the congested, intumescent, boggy or over-filled mucous membrane as you might squeeze out a sponge in your hand. The immediate relief this gives, where the nasal passages are all stopped up and the sufferer is most uncomfortable, is great. But, like the lift a person gets from any strong stimulant, the effect is only temporary, and the after-effect is likely to be as bad or worse than before.

Just as striking as the primary constriction of the minute vessels in the inflamed and swollen mucous membrane and the consequent shrinking with opening of the nose and a period of comfortable breathing and diminished secretion, is the secondary or after-effect, relaxation, paralysis or partial paralysis of the vasomotors, and a consequent return of even greater discomfort than there was before. You see, children, each application of such strong stimulant creates a need for more.

Where inflammation is present, as there usually is, frequent repetition of this vasomotor contraction interferes with phagocytosis, that is, the migration of leucocytes (white blood corpuscles) or phagocytes through the tissues where they normally ingest and destroy invading bacteria.

Phosphorus. My doctor has given me phosphorus pills to take. Do you know of any preparation that contains metolized phosphorus?—Mrs. W. F. O. Answer—Yes, a glass of milk contains about three grains of metolized phosphorus. Other rich sources of metolized phosphorus are cheese, egg yolk, beans, lean beef, oatmeal, peanuts and plain wheat.

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.

NEW YORK MAIL Day by Day by O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 5.—Theatrical history has nothing to compare to the snuff that sent Benny Fields to a top position and his wife and long-time team-mate, Blossom Seeley, into comparative eclipse. For years Miss Seeley was the headline of their standard vaudeville act.



Fields' Singing in the same fashion he had employed for almost a decade and at a time both were jobless and almost broke. Fields suddenly became a rousing sensation. He was the original crooner who was left at the post by the younger Vallee and Crosby, and then gopped under the wire away out front. Engagements were offered in cabarets, on the radio and in Hollywood. His name studded the Broadway lights in story-book fashion.

To many artistic couples this might have meant domestic crack-up. But it didn't for them. Miss Seeley is always nearby, beaming with pride, when he sings. He is sure to show, ring her with jewels, fine furs and a villa on Long Island. They are rightfully very happy.

They have been missing George M. Cohan in several of his accustomed haunts of late. Many say the usual nectar of his life has turned a bit bitter. He still grieves for his old friend and companion on nights out. Steve Beardon, the former policeman and Celtic wit. His teasing up again with his old partner, Sam Harris, and the flop of their first play were also disquieting. And he was emotionally upset by the long illness of his daughter Gerorgette and a tragic automobile accident in which his son figured. Those who know declare he has grown unusually grave in his demeanor and spends much of his time walking alone in Central Park. They also hope it is a temporary

touch of temperament, for Broadway and the theater need Cohan as never before. In the words of praise he so often bestows on others: He's a great little guy.

It strikes non-radicals as a hopeful sign that most of the propaganda novels—variously identified as "working-class," "revolutionary," "proletarian," and so forth, after being advertised in a big way, sell less than 5,000 copies. While "Gone With the Wind," without a trace of communism and full of rousing patriotism, records more than a million. Also, in spite of the fact that radical reviewers, and that includes many in the metropolitan area, either turned it down completely or gave it the faint praise that means. Some of the most days the insidious history of radical propaganda books and their tieups with communists masquerading as honest critics is going to reach the open. And when it does it is going to shock a lot of people in Washington as well as the best American reading public.

Around the airports they will tell you that just a little flying often makes one inarticulate and that a seasoned aviator is about the most silent of human beings. Even the debonair Harry Richman began to stow up with his accustomed wisecracking after his flight to Europe. Of course, everybody knows Lindbergh's taciturnity. As well as that of Amelia Earhart and Howard Hughes. Just a dozen flights or so and the most garrulous begin to grow scanty with talk. No one knows why. Just one of those things.

Then the moot question of waters wearing glasses. A waiter in spectacles is almost an oddity. Of course, many who serve wear glasses but do not wear them on duty. In many restaurants, like old Delmonico's, glasses for waiters are taboo. Several reasons are advanced. Some say it makes them look too haughty with the customers and that many will avoid them. On the other hand, it is a psychological fact that few restaurant patrons ever look into a waiter's face. Often they have to inquire, in demanding the check, which waiter is serving them.

The metamorphosis of Eddy Duchin is among the interesting phenomena of the town. A few years ago he was a gangling, raw-boned dance orchestra pianist who seemed mostly knuckles and teeth against the background of an enormous blush.

Today he is the brawn wielder's No. 1. Man, a suave and graceful figure who wears evening clothes like a Menjou, knows how to murmur graceful compliments and can fill the most aristocratic grills with beautiful ladies who just want to sit and admire.

A polite character in our town prefaces the answer to every question with a "Yes sir." The other day he faced the mayor for tarrying too long at the flowing bowl and was fined \$1 and costs. When asked by His Honor if he had the amount he replied: "Yes sir, I have not." (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Comment on the Day's News By FRANK JENKINS

THIS headline leads a Washington dispatch: "Current Year NOT to See Economies." Governmentmen, you see, are like individuals. They're always going to spend less and save more NEXT YEAR.

HERE'S a bit of wisdom contained in a statement just released by Dr. Francis E. Townsend: "We want no packing of the supreme court, because a court packed FOR us could later be packed AGAINST us." History records the fact that the pendulum of popular opinion swings BACK AND FORTH, and the majority of today may be the minority of tomorrow.

(This whole court packing controversy, it shouldn't be forgotten, revolves around the fact that the constitution is the protector of the minority and the supreme court is the interpreter of the constitution. If the supreme court can be INFLUENCED by the majority, constitutional protection of the rights of the minority will vanish.)

ANOTHER headline: "Steamer Gripped by Giant Sting Ray." The steamer was a Luckenbach freighter, and the giant sting ray gripped it from in front and under-took to push it backward. According to the alleged eye-witness account, the big fish was 50 feet across and had a "razor-sharp tail" 30 feet long.

If you want to get an idea of the size of that story (if not the fish) step off a space 50 feet square, for these sting rays are about as broad as they are long. Then step off 30 feet, which will be about 10 steps, to get an idea of the length of the razor-sharp tail.

Then be thankful we don't have things like that in the Rogus.

THE Spanish rebel battleship Espana is sunk by a bomb from a loyalist airplane—the first battleship in history to be sunk by a bomb from an airplane. But it doesn't seem to be conclusive, for we are told that the Espana, a rather old ship, had only inch and a half armor on her decks, where the bomb fell, whereas truly modern battleships are so heavily armor-plated on their decks as to stop bombs from penetrating.

Thus another quarrel, apparently, must rage on, unsettled.

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 5, 1927. (It was Thursday.) Government witness on stand estimates cost of capture and trial of Hugh DeAutremont, Slakyoua bandit, will exceed \$300,000. Dr. W. W. P. Holt is surprise witness for state. Internal machine used to blow up mail car is shown jury.

MEDFORD TUE. 18 MAY 18 Twice Daily 2 & 8 p. m.—Near Jackson School

BARNES and SELLS FLOTO COMBINED CIRCUS ALL NEW THIS YEAR

2 All SPECIAL TRAINS Downtown Ticket Sales Circus Day at Heath's Drug Store, Medford Bldg.

Motorists advised that in three weeks four passengers in front seat, and driving with arm around another, will be considered reckless driving under new Oregon law.

C. of C. drive nets 300 new members.

Mail Tribune circulation mounts to 4,710.

Work on Sixth street crossing started.

Prof. P. C. Reimer reports the discovery of pea bulbous grass growing on Hanley ranch near Jacksonville.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 5, 1917. (It was Saturday.) An auto accident at Main and Riverside results in no injuries, but damage to both cars. Judge Taylor holds neither driver to blame, but doubts "either was only traveling 10 miles per hour."

Allies continue heavy gains along the western front.

War department outlines plans for registration for draft.

Deluge of gold is nation's response to Liberty Loans.

Jacksonville to grade main streets and install drinking fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Newbury leave on a two weeks' trip to Los Angeles.

John W. Penroll of the Applegate able to leave Sacred Heart hospital after an operation.

ing factory had been selected in North Carolina, and he was privileged to announce it. It would manufacture cloth by a secret process which required neither spinning nor weaving. The lucky city, he said, was Greensboro, North Carolina. Senator Bailey of North Carolina moved his chair forward and applauded loudly.

But then Dr. Steinholts began on court packing, the Wagner act, federal housing the triple A, the new deal. His language was ultra-Republican, if not downright critical. Senate Leader Robinson's flush came up. Senators McGill and Thomas urged Robinson to reply. Sam Messingale, a house member from Oklahoma, (so his colleagues say) threatened to use a cow knife upon the speaker.

Just as the uproar was growing into a riot, Dr. Steinholts pulled the mask from his face. He disclosed Charles Ketcham, secretary of the Greens-

boro chamber of commerce. Note—Only Senate Leader Robinson was in on the hoax. They decided not to take a chance on him. Ketcham is to Ketchum again as a Scotchman lecturing a coming Washington gathering on the subject of balancing the budget.

The names of Henry Stevens, former head of the American Legion, and former Congressman William Rogers of New Hampshire are marked on the president's private notebook for assistant secretary of war or something equally desirable.

You are not expected to believe it, because no outsider could, but the White House really had the jitters last week over the thought that State Secretary Hull might resign to take the Tennessee senatorial vacancy. Mr. Hull was overruled in an inside squabble on conference (his first defeat) and White Housemen thought he might take it to heart. Shortly thereafter, they were able to reassure themselves.

Talk of postponing the court packing fight until next session is pure imagination. It would be the poorest conceivable administration strategy, in view of the line of congressional thought outlined at the top of this column.

Tomorrow or shortly thereafter, the house committee will probably waste-basket that legislative paragraph denying the federal trade commission jurisdiction over liquor advertising. No one will say so where you can hear it, but the reason is that Treasury Secretary Morgenthau does not like the idea in view of the number of prominent party politicians who have joined that good business at good salaries lately.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—Without Colic—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Early to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 2c

Mother's Day Cards Cards for your mother and all other mothers.

SWEM'S GIFTS

What GIVES OLYMPIA ITS CONSTANT PURITY? "It's the Water"

Famous beers of the world are supreme because brewing skill and fine ingredients are combined with a rare and special type of water that improves every process of brewing.

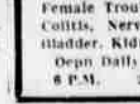
As the waters of Munich and Burton-on-Trent have made these beers famous, so have our subterranean wells at Tumwater made Olympia famous for rare flavor, clean taste, constant purity and refreshing goodness.

Bottled Olympia is sold by all licensed stores and dispensers. Draught Olympia is sold only by authorized Olympia dispensers displaying the Certificate and the blue Neon sign.

"BEER, THE LIGHT REFRESHMENT BEVERAGE OF MILLIONS OF TEMPERATE PEOPLE"

CONSTIPATION

Be relieved at once by our herbal remedy tried and tested over thousands of years. Chinese herbs will give you relief—no matter what you are afflicted with—your own to yourself to use this opportunity to regain your health. Chan's herbs have restored health to thousands of people—Why not you? Do you have Gas, Constipation, Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Prostate Trouble, Ulcers, Children's Bed Wetting, Gall Stones, Run Down Condition, Sinus Trouble, Asthma, Influenza, Female Trouble, Piles, Chronic Cough, High Blood Pressure, Arthritis, Colitis, Nervousness, Appendicitis, Tonsillitis, Eczema, Heart, Liver, Bladder, Kidneys, Lungs, Blood, Urinary Disorders. Free consultation Open Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. 233 E. Main Chinese Medicine Co. Sun. 10 A.M. to 12



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