

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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WEST HOLIDAY

Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ED LONDON, LARRY JOHNSON

Ye Smudge Pot

Dr. Townsend, founder of the \$200 per month pension plan, has ordered his followers in this state, "to stay out of local politics."

The Medford baseball team will be known as the "Craters." This is the first time any local athletic group has been nicknamed so mockingly.

Right-hand blow to Lewis' jaw are now gastronomic wreats, in these parts, with the green onion and fried spring chicken season impending.

The ex-king of England and 17 suitcases were unladen Monday with the girl friend, The Duke, according to the press reports, "was a royal and romantic figure."

Menfolk are now doing spring housecleaning for which the Older Girls get all the credit. Things will be evened up later, when the womenfolk hoe the garden and the menfolk receive credits for the seediness of the radishes, and the stupendousness of the cabbage.

CHIVALRY RUNS AMUCK. (Oakland (Calif.) Tribune) "She slapped his face. He retaliated by punching her nose."

Kilpatrick, observing developments from a nearby restaurant, rushed to the scene to protect her. Mrs. Waters said. He sent a right-hand blow to Lewis' jaw which knocked the man down, then sat on Lewis until arrival of police."

Herbert Hoover, former president, caught a 17-inch trout last week. This will probably cause 17 speeches in disastrous behalf of the Republican party.

Considerable lawn mowing is now underway by kids. This is due either to Boy Scout or May 18 circus influence.

"Dear Miss Chatfield: I can't forget it though it happened some time ago. My husband had an affair with a maidservant who gave him a few maidservants and in return got his bank account." (Chicago (Calif.) Enterprise)—The frailty of man revealed anew.

"Miss Lillian Applegate, whose grandfather was Lindsay Applegate, member of the 1843 immigration, brought to this office pictures of her grandfather, and of other relatives of pioneer days. Lindsay was smooth-faced. His brother, Jesse, who never had his picture taken, was also smooth-faced, with light-colored hair."

"(Salen Statesman)—The above is referred to the Klamath Falls news-papers, and Captain Oliver Applegate of that city, for further light. Captain Applegate is a whiskered pioneer, who chased Indians in the Modoc war, and on other occasions when they needed chasing. He participated in the catching and departure from this earth of Captain Jack, a notorious redskin Captain of early days.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cawinet Works.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

The Only Way Out

THE city council has wisely decided to call a bond election for the repair of city streets. We fail to see how it could have done otherwise.

The condition of many of our streets is disgraceful, and a growing danger to lives and property.

The responsibility of keeping our streets in decent repair, rests directly upon the council,—it isn't a property obligation, it is a city obligation.

The cost of new construction rests upon the property benefited, but the cost of maintenance, rests upon the municipality as a whole.

Repairs however can't be made without money, and in view of the prevailing opposition, to large increases in the tax levy, distributing the cost over several years, appears to be the only way out.

Bond issues are not popular, even such a small one, as is proposed. But we believe when all the facts are known, when the true conditions are revealed, a majority of the people will agree that the welfare of the city demands that this action be taken.

A Striking Weakness

THIS hotel strike in San Francisco reveals the crying need of an extension of the principles of the railway labor act, to American business and industry as a whole.

The right of labor to strike can't be arbitrarily denied. In a serious crisis, the walk-out is its only weapon of self preservation and defense.

But with a national labor act, in force, a strike like this San Francisco hotel "tempest in a tea pot" would never have occurred.

For as far as we can determine there is no vital issue at stake. A difference between the hotel managers and hotel clerks appears to be the only stumbling block; . . . the hours of the working week for clerks, the sole bone of contention.

Had the principle of arbitration first, and direct action thereafter been established, in this field of industry,—not as a compulsory but voluntary matter,—the walk-out would never have been ordered.

For on such a trivial difference, public opinion would have supported neither side, and the consequent publicity would have rendered some mutually satisfactory working agreement, a matter of self interest for both.

BUT because there is no medium ESTABLISHED for arbitration and adjustment, matters are allowed to drift along from bad to worse, the workers lose their wages, the hotels hundreds of thousands of dollars in revenue, and all business in the Golden Gate metropolis, is disorganized, while tourist trade is a total loss.

Such a situation is doubly outrageous because it's so needless. In all other relationships this is a country of law and order, but in the vital matter of the relationship, between capital and labor, we not only accept anarchy, but to date have appeared to LIKE it!

Still Has His Rabbit-Foot

WHATEVER kind of fisherman's luck the President enjoys down Texas way, we know he still carries that political rabbit's-foot in his pocket.

No sooner did his prestige begin to bog a bit over the court, budget and other troubles, than his favorite enemies came to his help in a big-hearted way.

Recalling the language of the late campaign, President Virgil Jordan of the Industrial Conference board warned businessmen in Washington against a "revolution" being "engineered out of error, forged out of falsehood, driven by the power of mass delusion mobilized by demagoguery."

Then Ogden Mills echoed the alarm from New York in a flaming philippic calling the "collectivist" philosophy of the New Deal the same as that of both fascism and communism.

In May, G. O. P. Chairman John D. M. Hamilton will do his bit in a series of four radio speeches.

And, as if that weren't enough breaks for Roosevelt, we hear that Herbert Hoover is about to make a few remarks.—San Francisco News.



(Continued from Page One)

pressure placed on him by governors and mayors for federal aid. Mr. Roosevelt was represented as finding this group a tough one to handle. They either couldn't understand or just wouldn't take a "no" to their requests.

It has now leaked out that this suggestion was made to the executive. If a governor or a mayor asked for money, tell him to submit proof of his need. When this proof was given, the president would say something like this: "Now that you have given me proof that your state is bankrupt and unable to care for its needy, I'll publicly issue a formal proclamation to the nation saying that that governor so and so has certified that his state is financially embarrassed and in need of federal charity."

The prediction to the president then was that he would not be further troubled. No governor or mayor in his right mind would admit publicly that his state or city was no better off than a porchouse. If he did, the voters would take care of him at the next election.

The proposal by Congressman Woodrum of Virginia that all the big appropriation bills be sent back to committee to pare down the total cost was a tactical blunder. Colleagues on the committee gave a prompt veto to the proposition. It was embarrassing, as it has only

been a few weeks since the bills were reported. Any economies that could be made now could have been made then, but no one was thinking of economies. Vice-President Garner had not started his Paul Revere ride to warn the country against overspending.

The administration is quietly doing an about face on its farm program. Backstage much is happening. Little as yet, has reached the surface. The reason is that more than one in the administration feels that, if the farmer is ever to stand on his own feet, it is time to start. Mr. Roosevelt also has let it be known that he thinks the farmer has received enough. New Deal thinking on agricultural lines will now be centered on plans that are self-supporting.

One piece of farm legislation apparently safely tucked out of sight is the crop insurance bill designed to aid wheat farmers. It has been given to a house agriculture sub-committee on which no wheat states are represented. The \$50,000,000 tenant farmer bill has little life left in it. A new farm bill is in the drafting stage. If the economy drive is continued, it most likely will go the way of the others.

The old story that the mice will play when the cat's away is most applicable to official Washington when Mr. Roosevelt goes fishing. Several members of the cabinet are absent, taking needed rests, while others are planning to frolic. Mr. Garner, the vice-president, is the guest of honor of one party going to the Kentucky derby. Postmaster General Jim Farley is heading another. Mr. Morgenthau is forgetting gold and other worries at his farm in New York, and Attorney General Cummings is resting in the south from the court packing fight. Senators and house members by the dozen are out of the city. Many whose names never get on page one also have found good reasons to be away. You have heard of the old word hooky.

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.

PSORIASIS, ARTHRITIS AND VITAMIN D

A chronic skin rash of roundish patches of white dry harsh adherent scales on a red infiltrated base, worse in winter, better in summer, with little itching or other discomfort, often confused with eczema, is called psoriasis. Some-time patches of seborrheic dermatitis (a common cause of baldness) resemble psoriasis patches, but the seborrheic (excessive flow of skin oil) makes the scales greasy, soft, yellowish and easily removed, as compared with the hard, dry, white, adherent scales of psoriasis.



Then there are one or two other skin lesions that puzzle anybody but a dermatologist to diagnose, particularly lichen planus and some cases of chronic eczema. A medical skin specialist (dermatologist) is never at a loss for a name for the trouble, but when it comes to the cure often enough the physician of general practitioners can cure the patient even if he applies no hairs in diagnosis. When all is said and done the treatment of psoriasis, lichen planus, pityriasis rosea, dermatitis, seborrheica and so on is all pretty much the same whatever hog Latin name you apply to the condition.

Every once and a while some doctor reports a case of "arthropathia psoriatica," or in English joint disease with psoriasis as a complication or vice versa. As though this were rare. However, all of the old medical writers have speculated on the association of these two conditions.

In such a case recently reported the psoriasis was treated only with crude coal tar ointment (1 per cent) applied to the lesions every night, and the arthritis, involving knees, ankles, elbows and wrists and hands, was treated with ultraviolet radiations each morning, the radiations being gradually increasing intensity and duration. In five weeks of this treatment the skin lesions cleared up and the patient returned to his regular work as a janitor.

It has been recognized for several years that adequate daily doses of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Chicken Breast

I am nineteen and have a chicken breast. Can anything be done for it at my age? (J. R.)

Answer—I know of no remedy likely to help after the age of six years. You may derive some benefit from practice of belly breathing (as instructed in booklet No. 20) two or three times a day, with a sand bag or salt bag on your breast bone.

Fating Breast

The day after I ate cole slaw with mayonnaise dressing I discovered the mayonnaise contained fine particles of glass. Have Ben Told that if there had been any such glass particles in the mayonnaise I ate they would cut through the lining of stomach and cause internal hemorrhage. (Mrs. K. J. P.)

Answer—Only large slivers or fragments of glass would be likely to cause any serious injury. Small particles of ground or crumbled glass accidentally taken in or with food rarely or never cause any trouble. Good plan when such glass has been swallowed as when any foreign body, sharp or not, has been swallowed, to eat as much banana or mashed potato or chopped vegetables especially greens or raw vegetables such as raw cabbage, lettuce, etc., for a day or two.

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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 Daily by Day

by O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 6.—The plight of many theatrical stars was stressed this mid-winter when William Faversham, for years an idol of the stage, gave up the long fight for a living.

He had fought valiantly for a niche here and in Hollywood. The Faversham, who had the Julie Opp line in his plays, sitting quiet in a straight-backed chair, was Raymond G. Carroll, Washington correspondent, is reputed to know Paris better than any American.

Thingsumbers: George S. Kaufman thinks up his plays pacing up and down . . . Somerset Maugham outlines his plays, sitting quiet in a straight-backed chair. . . Raymond G. Carroll, Washington correspondent, is reputed to know Paris better than any American.

I prefer listening to Gabriel Heatter to simoet all news commentators on the radio. Aside from always having something worth while to say, he has an interesting command. . . Recently I heard him say "A man named Lincoln" three times. And always it's "A man named Roosevelt." He even swerves now and then into "the road called life." Has he a wife? If so, where is she when he broadcasts? Wives handle such things. How well I know.

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Also there comes a hoot on Billmore stationery for the favorite actress of many in a twist of the old Dr. Fell theme in:

I do not like you Kate Cornell. But why? It is I cannot tell. But this I know and know full well. I do not like you Kate Cornell.

Everybody knows the nature of the radio announcer's job to be parrot. And quite a number make an art of a difficult task. They know that in most instances they are, like income taxes, endured. Still I wish that one some day would refuse to apout that most meaningless and inconsequential line: "For further information see your daily paper." Too, I hear Cheerio is one of the few artists with enormous following who refuses to have a sponsor.

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Editorial Comment

Their Splendid Service. A report by a forest supervisor (Karl L. Janouch) to the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce carries highly interesting and important information. He says: "I came to Jackson county in 1931

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at the beginning of the fire season, and I remember that I spent practically every day in forest fire-fighting during the months of June, July and August. Last summer I spent but two or three days during the fire season in actual suppression work. This change in fire control work results from CCC. The forest service has been given a tool that is always immediately available for fire suppression work. This has resulted not only in the decrease of the amount of man-caused fires but also in the decrease of acreage burned over annually and incidentally, the saving of natural resources from a great annual destruction to one of very small destruction. The CCC has proven to be a facility with which the forest service can experiment and improve its fire-fighting methods to a high degree of efficiency. The CCC has also indirectly caused the decrease of man-caused fires.

"The public has also been much better educated on damage done to natural resources through forest fires and is now more careful about causing such fires. This education was gained from the publicity given CCC activities in fire control. Since CCC started, our man-caused fires have decreased in number over 50 percent. Acreage burned annually has decreased to a much greater degree.

"As all know, many forest fires originate from lightning. Two years ago there were over 40 lightning fires in the Rogue River national forest. To properly suppress these fires, transportation facilities are needed and, therefore, certain roads and trails are constructed. Other roads are constructed for the utilization of the natural resources, including timber, grazing and recreational resources. Were it not for CCC road construction the settlers in the Elk creek and Applegate districts would have had a very difficult time in making a living. CCC roads contribute materially to the removal of private timber from private holdings and consequently are a great economic benefit to the owners of the formerly isolated timber tracts.

"Many miles of trails were constructed by the CCC, which, since construction, are heavily used by recreationists to wilderness areas for recreational purposes. These trails are also valuable to the stock industry of the country, through opening up areas that can be used for summer ranges. They are of great value to the forest service in facilitating general administration of the forest resources and the protection of these resources from destruction by fire.

"The communication system of the forest has been practically completed by CCC. These telephone lines not only enable the forest service in the proper administration and protection of the forest but also serve the public by means of communicating information as regards recreational resources, climatic conditions, etc., which enable the recreationists to better plan the short time they can devote to recreation."

Other facts set out in the report are of exceeding interest. Among them are matters like the following: "Over 60 percent of the CCC man-days on the Rogue River national forest during the summer of 1936 was spent on recreational development. This included the construction of camp grounds, picnic grounds, recreational stands, the stocking of lakes and streams with fish hatcheries. Approximately 1,000,000 fish were planted on the Rogue River national forest last summer. A great deal of this work was performed by the CCC.

"But the greatest accomplishment in connection with the CCC is the development of the enrollees. The public can realize the great improvements only by visiting camps at the beginning of the enrollment period, when the boys arrive, and again, later, during the six months' period served by them. It must be realized that practically every man that steps out of the CCC is a tradesman. Many of them have learned a number of trades. Take, for example, the forest clerk of the South Fork camp. He has learned to operate tractors, the technique of powder work, the operation of jackhammers, the construction of telephone lines and the principles of road, trail and campground construction, and he now seeks to learn the rudiments of carpentry work."

Some citizens criticize the CCC boys. They should have been present when the raw youths arrived from the east and first entered service in the forests. One boy walked over to a tree and placed his hand on it, stating, "This is the first time I have ever had my hand on bark." Another took off his shoes and played in the dust with his toes, saying "This is the first time my feet have touched soil." Still another lad, from a far-away state, jumped out of a truck, picked up a double-bitted ax and asked "What's this?"

From notices, many of the boys

have developed into skilled mechanics and all-round workers, a long list of them having acquired important positions at good salaries. The perpetuation of CCC is a national service of immeasurable benefit to all enrollees and the country as a whole.—Oregon Journal.

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 7, 1927. (It was Saturday) More rain is needed in the Table Rock district, farmers claim.

Senior class of high school presents "Nothing But the Truth" at the Page theater.

Ashland high debaters win western Oregon championship.

DeAutremont trial juror is ill but declines to leave seat. Time of sale of gun used in hold-up chief point in trial.

Father and son held as bootleggers by city police.

New spray washing machine perfected by SOS company here attracts wide attention from Coast packers.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 7, 1917. (It was Monday) Allies won brilliant victories along entire western front; food supply in Germany low; America loans Great Britain; another hundred million dollars.

High cost of living reflected in local restaurants. Hotcakes are no longer served free with breakfast. Meals cost from nickel to dime more than formerly.

Three thousand eggs presented for hatching at postoffice incubator.

Attempt on life of German Kaiser reported.

Senior class of high school climbs Table Rock.

President asks billion dollars for building American ships for war service.

PLUMBER SUFFOCATES IN WHEN DITCH CAVES IN

PORTLAND, Ore., May 6.—(AP)—George E. Rich, 35, suffocated today when sandy loam in a 15-foot ditch in which he was working to connect a residence with a sewer line collapsed upon him. A helper, Peter Greenan, working with him by operating a windlass, called firemen, who thrice got hold of Rich but were prevented each time by sliding sand from getting him free. When his body finally was freed, he was dead.

HE SAYS HE WANTS OOP! OLD OSCAR PEPPER BRAND A blend of straight whiskies -90 proof Frankfort Distilleries, Incorporated Louisville - Baltimore 95c FULL PINT CODE NO. 249-C \$1.85 FULL QUART CODE NO. 249-A ALSO AVAILABLE IN RYE

HOW ABOUT AN ESTIMATE? Have you wondered what the home you'd LIKE to build would cost? Why not inquire? We'll be glad to give you figures—and some very practical pointers on making your "dream home" come true. You may discover that you can afford to build at once on the FHA Plan of convenient monthly payments! CALL ON US TODAY FOR AN ESTIMATE Listen to "Famous American Homes" Program, K M E D Tuesdays 6:45 P. M.—Fridays 7:15 P. M. THE PE BRAND TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY MEDFORD OREGON PHONE 7 End of N. Central