

Medford Mail Tribune

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Maine is acting like she voted. Seven sit-down strike leaders have been remanded to the custody of the sheriff for six months for contempt of court.

The reckless auto driving Saturday night was more hectic than usual on two glasses of beer, and a speed of 20 miles per hour.

The womenfolks of Eugene have started a rebellion against civvies and dingers raising whikers on behalf of a pending pioneer pageant, on the grounds the fact of admittance is a menace and a nuisance, and cruel and inhuman treatment, alike to themselves and the bearded patriots.

Safety societies have started admonishing vacationists against the perils of summer, such as not to set the timber afire, or get drowned. Layers of the great outdoors should also refrain from shinning up the sides of cliffs, without first telephoning a rescue party.

A number of citizens forced to help their mates clean house, look like they had been dragged through 56 holes of golf.

"There is every reason at this writing to believe spring will settle down if it takes all summer, like Grant at Vicksburg." — (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette)—Same here!

TRICKS ON THE RANGE. (Lakewide Examiner) "Possibly the harassed sheep man may act very queerly, to the casual observer. If he walks to and fro, searching behind rocks and sagebrush and bleating in imitation of a sheep, there is no cause for alarm. Nearby there is a frightened lamb hiding and presently if the imitator is good enough, it will answer and be found."

The alleged proposed Southern Oregon Nudist colony, in advance reports "will maintain a high moral tone" and the use of liquor, tobacco and profanity will be prohibited.

The tares (weeds) on the Baptist church lawn, are growing better than the good seed (grass). Matthew 13: 24-29 provides the text: "And the servants say unto him, Will thou then that we go and gather them up? But he saith, Nay; lest haply while ye gather up the tares, ye root up the wheat with them."

SELF-HEAVED ROQUET. (Del Norte (Calif.) Tripletate) "Again we are indebted to a source of eminent respectability for a contribution to this highly volatile column of comment. This time a gentleman of great probity and piety, albeit a Republican, hands us the following illuminating bit of information. We cannot recall now whether he said he never reads or never misses this department, but anyway it shows he knows what is going on."

Constituents of the weeping, but always interesting, Walter M. Pierce, congressman from eastern Oregon, now belabor him vocally and via the written word, for ardently endeavoring to stand in two different places at the same time on the Bonnevile dam power issue. This attitude sounds ominous, but that is about all. The sagacious statesman in any race is always able to finish ahead of his own shadow.

Two inquiries are now underway into the cause of the destruction of the German skyliner, Hindenburg. It seems to have been everything but hydrogen gas coats less than helium.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Try Bridge Cabinet Works.

See Mail Tribune want ads.

Editorial Correspondence

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 9.—The weather changes more quickly in San Francisco than anywhere else in the world. At 8 o'clock this morning the sun poured over the city, dazzling bright and warm, and now less than three hours later, the skies are overcast, a raw wind sweeps in from the ocean, and an overcoat and muffler are comfortable. Three hours later the weather man may be dishing out a balmy spring day again. One can never tell. Hat and overcoat manufacturers must have a soft spot in their hearts for the Golden Gate district. There is scarcely a month in the year when one can sally forth, dead sure neither will be needed.

He laughs best who laughs last. For many years, we have parked the Model K form along a bench in Union Square,—ditto in Pershing Square, L. A. And during all this time, the St. Francis hotel in the former and the Biltmore in the latter have been symbols of plutocratic indolence and arrogance, which have called forth the shaking of dirty fists and the delivery of soap box philippics, against the malefactors of great wealth. Within the luxurious hotels in question, have only smiled at such exhibitions of poor taste, and envious impotence, or treated them with complete indifference. But at last the bench warmers and table thumpers, have their innings. The proud and haughty St. Francis is closed, no flags are waving from the soaring masts; before the entrance, grim visaged men and women parade, with red banners pinned on their chests, marked "A. E. L. pickets"—up and down, up and down day and night. One of them a very dressy and well fed male, covered with a soiled polo coat, has a brown and white cocker spaniel on a leash. The pup has a red flag tacked to his nickel studded harness. Within,—the debonaire house manager they say is running an elevator, for the remaining permanent guests, while his chief assistant has discarded his morning coat and gaudiness, and is stoking the furnace! There's justice for the "unwashed proletariat."

It's an ill wind that blows no one good. All the class A hotels are closed. In most of them a stranger can't even get near the main entrance, before he is held up and asked to state his business and identify himself. Only those on the registered list are admitted. But the so-called class B hotels, are enjoying an unprecedented harvest. All of them are packed to their respective roofs, and in some rates have been jumped from 50 to 100%. Coats for the overflow are in great demand, and even apartment houses are offering inducements for transient guests,—making a little extra hay while the sun shines, on their own account.

According to the grape vine, the striking hotel employees, are already fed up on the strike. They were confident the big hotels would come to their terms within 48 hours at the least. They were as certain of a quick and sweeping victory as von Kluek was of capturing Paris. But as so often happens there was a slip between the cup and the lip. The big boys are losing thousands of dollars a day, but they have demonstrated they can take it. As far as we have been able to determine, the main bone of contention is the same as in the recent longshoremen's strike. The hotels will recognize the unions and even grant higher wages but they insist upon hiring and firing their own help in the higher brackets,—that is clerks, auditors and the like,—those that can be regarded as being factors in the nature of the management,—in confidential service we believe they call it. We think the hotels are right. If the hotel union had the right of hiring and firing an auditor of the accounts for example what a power that union would have not only to know the financial secrets of the hotel, but control the management. It appears to us a clear case of organized labor, biting off more than it can chew,—or for that matter should wish to.

No matter what happens, San Francisco always keeps its chin up. If it ever gets down hearted it never shows it. We observed this metropolis on the Golden Gate, take one of the most terrible disasters in modern history in its stride, and while we have no doubt the people of this great city, are fed up to the eyebrows on labor troubles, there is no evidence of irritation or ill temper, over this hotel walkout. If you meet a San Franciscan friend, the first remark is likely to be an offer to be his guest at his home or club. If you run into a hotel where you are known and greet some of the management, they put on a bold front, and make a lark and adventure out of what must be to them, no joking matter. That's typical of San Francisco. It is above all a place of gallantry, and bounce and spirit.

Fast time on pictures of the Hindenburg disaster. Some sharp cutting and editing, has produced views of the great dirigible, over New York, passengers looking down on the skyscrapers below, soaring over the airport at Lakeside, N. J., THEN—heaving over of the water ballast and the explosion, fire, and that sliding-shoot to the earth! As the flaming mass settled on terra firma, dark figures, like terrified ants, could be seen running from the wreck, one figure in particular, a man came directly out of the blazing furnace, staggered toward the zone of safety. It occurred to us that one reason for the miraculous escape of so many was due to the fact that the flames and smoke shot upward so fast—due to the buoyancy of the hydrogen gas no doubt. Those who escaped from the inferno must feel as if every day they live were a precious gift, to be tasted to the full and deeply appreciated.

Over to KBS in Marin county, to see the youngest member of the family make her first appearance behind the footlights,—(although this was an afternoon performance and there were none). The "baby" took the part of the princess in Milne's "The Ivory Door"—and if we do say so,—but what's the use? Everyone knows what parents are like on such occasions—so those who are so disposed can pick out all the flattering adjectives they can find in the unabridged and string them along here as they wish. It was ever thus! R. W. R.

EX-POSTAL HEAD TAKEN BY DEATH TRAFFIC INJURIES FATAL FOR PAIR

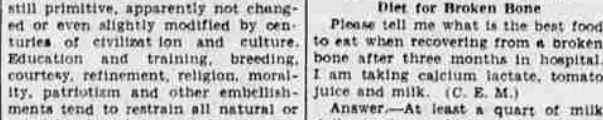
BALTIMORE, Md., May 10.—(AP)—Harry Stewart Ward, 50-year-old newspaper man, who became postmaster general and started the air mail, is going back in death to his native Indiana. The 73-year-old former member of the Harding cabinet died last night at the Johns-Hopkins hospital after a long battle against an extended illness. Mrs. New, his second wife Catherine McLean, the former wife, was with him at the end. She had been here since he entered the hospital a week ago for observation of an undiagnosed illness. Elected to the senate in 1916, he was a Republican colleague of Warren Harding and when the latter became president, he made New postmaster general in 1923. New was an aviation authority, and shortly after he became chief of the postoffice department, it established the transcontinental air mail service. As he rose from reporter to publisher of the Indianapolis Journal, New also rose in politics.

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.

IS IT NERVES OR BRAIN?

Adrenin, secreted into the blood by the adrenal glands under the influence of the fighting emotions, mobilizes or liberates sugar from the liver into the blood stream, where it is available for instant use as fuel for muscular energy used in combat or in flight. Civilized man learns to repress or restrain the natural impulse to fight; he runs away, but only as a veneer of culture. Dissolve the veneer with alcohol and you will find it is extremely thin. The automatic or unconscious part of man, all of his emotions and a preponderant part of his nervous system and his vital functions, are still primitive, apparently not changed or even slightly modified by centuries of civilization and culture. Education and training, breeding, courtesy, refinement, religion, morality, patriotism and other embellishments tend to restrain all natural or primitive impulses or rather to prevent natural expression of the emotions. The charming hostess smiles at you even though she would like to bite your ear off or scratch your eyes out. The business tycoon prides himself on his ability to smother his true feelings in his dealings with others. This sort of dissembling is highbrow, whereas everybody knows it is lowbrow to betray your true feelings and especially to express your emotions. Highbrows are generally snorivelled. Lowbrows live long—if they escape the sudden, violent death which is the natural fate of wild animals.



Culture, breeding and refinement go in some hard blows against longevity when it imposed upon society the conspiracy of silence which has only recently been broken. A man who had just retired from active business life to attempt the impossible, that is, he hoped to catch up on play now that he had time for it, turned up his toes the other day, passed in his checks, apoplexy. For several years the poor gink, with characteristic Yankee complacency, had been fooling with his "high

blood pressure" and complaining that this doctor had told him so and so and that doctor had told him something else and so he doubted that doctors know much about it and anyway they didn't seem to understand his case (as well as he thought he understood it). His nerves were weak. And so he died. Apoplexy, the death certificate said. Brain weakness would be an honest diagnosis. Many men headed for the same dramatic finish right now ascribe their "purely functional" trouble to gas, indigestion, this or that food or some similar absurdity. It seems to individuals in the incipient stage of cardio-vascular disease (heart-artery wear-out) hate to acknowledge what really ails them. Indeed, they seldom submit to a voluntary medical examination until some untoward complication frightens them into the doctor's office.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Diet for Broken Bone. Please tell me what is the best food to eat when recovering from a broken bone after three months in hospital. I am taking calcium lactate, tomato juice and milk. (C. E. M.) Answer—At least a quart of milk daily, and any kind of cheese you like. Plenty of plain wheat—instructions in monograph "Wheat to Eat" if you provide stamped addressed envelope. Plenty of leafy salad vegetables or fresh greens. Plenty of fruit. Plenty of sun-baked apples, if or if no sunshine available, then a good daily ration of vitamin D in one form or another.

Orange Peel. What benefit is any obtained from eating orange peel. Friends say it contains much acid. (A. E. K.) Answer—I know of no benefit, except that it could serve as bulk or roughage if this is needed.

Flake White. Some one said flake white has lead in it. I have been using it as a face powder. (M. H.) Answer—No "flake white" is bismuth sulfate, and is comparatively harmless in a face powder. (Copyright, 1937, John P. 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.

NEW YORK Daily by Day by O.O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, May 10.—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's Journal: At a country establishment where I just spent the night, the next room all black with white drapes and the bath towel racks heated. Dandy idea on a cold morning. Also a bath chair with rubber covering. And a fresh bar of soap with the guest's monogram. Our cook fashions a floating island for dessert that is a velvety ambrosia a little short of heavenly. Arrive from the Algonquin. I know of no public restaurant featuring this dish. Yet I have never known a man or woman who did not enjoy it immensely when well made. We were gabbing at breakfast about what was the matter with the world, M. recalled an old cowboy saying that made me thoughtful. He was asked "one of a flock of city visitors over-running the place what he desired most in life. He replied: "To be alone—and plenty of it." Charlie Driscoll fulfilling a mid-west lecture engagement, is stopping off in Gallipolis for a few hours. I wish that he had a good experience to see the town through his eyes. He has the keenest capacity for detail of anyone I know. In a few hours he will see more than many in weeks.

My methods of flattery must be obvious and obvious when I want to have my own way about something that may disturb the household—such as taking on a couple of extra dogs—I induce a bit of what grandma called "honey fugging." I was spreading the oil as a prelude to a request when M. earnestly inquired: "Why all these red apples for teachers?" Over toppled the entire cart.

Down on the lower East Side when I first came to town was a vast puddling house called Little Rudyard. Featuring a long haired woman will be a great experience to see the best other artists agree they ever saw of anyone. It was done with these few darting strokes that characterize Frush. Later in the evening I tried to thank the artist but the waiter said "The party has gone—It was Signor Caruso." Years later I recalled the incident and the singer and he remembered, saying my face lent itself to caricature. He promised to autograph it, but before I could get around to seeing him again he was no more of this world.

The value of Caruso to the Metropolitan was colossal. He was himself a mighty human drama, magnificently performed. Thousands went to see him just as a part of the current curiosity and who had only a passive interest in his golden voice. Opera today, I believe, could be put back on its feet by the discovery of another Caruso. To see him swing

MAINLINER UNABLE LAND AT SWAN ISLAND FIELD PORTLAND, May 10.—(AP) Truthfulness of the statement that Portland's Swan Island airport is inadequate to accommodate the never and larger liners, was borne out yesterday when the United Air Lines "Mainliner" from Seattle passed up its scheduled landing here.

PICK ASTORIA WOMAN AS MOTHER OF S. C. CORVALLIS, May 10.—(AP)—Mrs. Cybil M. Laughlin, Astoria, was given the title "O.S.C. mother" at morning services Sunday following the 14th annual women's week — end Mrs. Laughlin was a guest of her daughter, Miss Connie Laughlin, during the convalescence.

BROTHER MRS. WORTMAN PASSES IN NEBRASKA Mrs. J. F. Wortman received word yesterday of the death of her brother Earl W. Richards, in Ashland, Neb. Mr. Richards has been a frequent visitor here and had a number of acquaintances in the valley. His last visit here was made last fall. Mr. and Mrs. Wortman will be unable to go to Nebraska for the funeral.

Dies in Crash LONGVIEW, May 10.—(AP) A collision on the Pacific highway near Woodland killed Guy Cole, 30, of Corvallis last night.

CLEAN FALSE TEETH—GET RID OF STAINS New Easy Way—No Brushing Stain-Kleen, amazing new discovery, removes blackest stains, tartar, tartar live mastic. Just put false teeth or bridges in a glass of water and add Stain-Kleen powder. No messy brushing. Recommended by dentists—approved by Good Housekeeping. At all drug stores. Money back if not delighted.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. IN THESE DAYS, we hear a great deal about the advantages of increasing the power and authority of the federal government so that GOOD may be accomplished. We hear much less about the DISADVANTAGES of concentrating government in Washington, which is a long way off so far as most of us are concerned. THE disadvantages of government centralized in Washington were brought out strikingly in an address the other day by Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange. Among other things, Mr. Taber said: "Who of us wants a federal inspector to tell us whom we shall employ for school teacher, how we should drain our roads, how we shall repair our bridges, how we shall handle our streets and alleys, what we shall do about local assessments and taxes? "Who cares to give up the right of state government?" HE THEN added: "When we remember the balance between the states and the federal government and the fine check that must be maintained between the legislative, the executive and the judicial, we see anew the need of an umpire, of some final authority that can guide and control. "In other words, we come face to face with the supreme court as the umpire of the game."

WHAT he means is that the balance between the federal government and LOCAL government is established by the constitution, and the supreme court is the UMPIRE that has the final say as to what the constitution means. If the umpire can be INFLUENCED, the constitution can be UPSIDE.

THEN he concludes: "Each of you can help America by writing your congressman and senators in your own language and in your own way, telling him that, as a lover of liberty, you ask that the proposal of ANY president, at ANY time, any authority to influence or override the supreme court be NOT adopted. Let's DEFEAT the pending proposal relative to the supreme court and then proceed to once with any needed constitutional changes."

Ask For Credentials To the Editor: It has been brought to the attention of Crater Lake Post No. 1833, Veterans of Foreign Wars that the business establishments of Medford have been canvassed by a person representing himself as a World War veteran and selling cards commemorating Memorial Day at a price of twenty-five cents each. There are a number of persons touring the United States representing themselves to be veterans and working various schemes on the merchants to procure money. These people breeze into town, make a quick canvass and are on their way before the scheme is discovered. For protection of the merchants, it is well to ask these persons for their credentials before entering into any business dealings with them. Any person canvassing the merchants should have proper credentials from any of the various veteran organizations or the chamber of commerce. If in doubt call the Chamber of Commerce or the head of any organization in the city. E. W. WALL, Commander, Crater Lake Post No. 1833, V.F.W.

PROWLING TOM CAT DARKENS PORTLAND PORTLAND, May 10.—(AP)—Lights from Salem to St. Helens blinked Saturday night and a large area in Portland was thrown into complete darkness when a prowling tom cat, in making its nocturnal rounds, short-circuited high voltage wire of the Portland Electric Power Co. The cat, its foot burned nearly away by the tremendous voltage, was dispatched.

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(Continued from Page One) the inside, but no one has been found who claims to have seen it. The supposition is that it represents an alternate new NRA plan, such as the president has mentioned frequently. (He has never mentioned this particular extreme suggestion, and there is no evidence whatever that he is sympathetically considering it as one of his possible new NRA proposals.) One of his cabinet members, however, is not only mentioning it, but advocating it. The least that Senator Borah knows is that Agriculture Secretary Wallace has made three lectures at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, recently, laying down a completely thought-out argument for control of industry. It has escaped public attention because he failed to offer the formula for it. That is, he had no mechanical arrangement putting it into easily understandable form. But he had everything else. In fact, he gave all indications of being an advance agent for a new movement. What Wallace seemed to have in mind is this: The government now controls farm production in effect, if not in fact. At least it is establishing the machinery for such control. It is also establishing machinery for some similar measure of labor control through its new-found strength in the national labor relations board. So what it now needs to complete its economic control over everything is to get control of industry. Mr. Wallace wants particularly to control its production and prices. Now, Mr. Wallace protests specifically that this is not fascism. He says he is thinking about some arrangement whereby industrialists (meaning, apparently, all corporations) could cooperate among themselves like the farmers do through their county committees. That is, the farmers elect their representatives to governing county committees and corporations would presumably be permitted to do likewise. Mr. Wallace says flatly he would abolish corporate rights and, of course, the federal government would be the guiding and enforcing power over the whole business. In other words, Mr. Wallace is careful to preserve the name of democracy, but not the substance. He would not call his new set-up fascism. In fact, he has already officially titled it "social democracy." But what difference this would make to the ordinary citizen is not apparent. All would live in a wholly federated-regulated state, where prices, production and wages would be largely controlled by elective councils under federal domination instead of a duce or a fuhrer. Few authorities believe the president will go for the idea, even in modified form. Unpublished testimony before the house military affairs committee would disclose that the Hitler government sought to purchase the safe, non-explosive helium gas in the United States more than a year ago. This was impossible, as congress, some years ago, threw protection around Uncle Sam's world supply of helium by prohibiting its export. Only last week did congress move to modify this restriction by allowing export for medicinal purposes. The gas is used in treatment of respiratory diseases. The policy against export is considered wise for several reasons. This supply is limited and its sale abroad for commercial lighter-than-air purposes would naturally constitute a military advantage. Note—The last helium sold to the Goodyear company is said to have cost \$75 per 1000 cubic feet. The capacity of the Hindenburg bag was 7,000,000 cubic feet, which means it would have cost something over half a million dollars to fill it. However, the Germans have had fairly good luck with hydrogen. He said passenger lost his life in the German commercial dirigible service prior to this explosion.

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 10, 1927 (It was Tuesday) Illness of juror halts trial of Hugh DeAutremont at Jacksonville. Resumption waits upon recovery of sick juror. Defense counsel denies reports I. W. W. furnishing defense funds. Scores die in midwest cyclones. Louisiana in grip of high water and fierce winds. Fate of Nunnesser, French aviator, attempting Atlantic hop, in doubt. New world-wide search launched for DeAutremont twins by government. Orchards of Central Point area smudged last night. Ruth Snyder faces death sentence for slaying of her husband, and prints in cell. C. E. (Pop) Gates addresses Roseburg Chamber of Commerce.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 10, 1917 (It was Thursday) Two intoxicated citizens removed from the Espee passenger train and placed in city jail. Theda Bara in "The Darling of Paris," at the Page: "Great Guns" at the Star. "Do Our Bit" patriotic parade to be held next week. Army bill drafts all men from 21 to 30 years old. Teddy Roosevelt to lead division in France.

British tighten grip on Lens; America war expenses this year to be five billion dollars. Campaign for good roads in county in full swing.

TWO DEATHS ADDED TO PORTLAND AUTO TOLL

PORTLAND, May 10.—(AP)—Two persons were added to Portland's traffic death toll early Sunday in separate accidents, bringing the total of fatalities to 34 since the start of the police fiscal year December 1. Margaret McCarney, 19, Portland, died instantly when she was struck down by a delivery truck while crossing at a street intersection. Fred Webster, 25, driver of the vehicle, was held on a charge of involuntary manslaughter. R. L. Lindley, 25, Portland, was killed while crossing the street a short distance from his residence. Raymond F. Bauman was the driver of the car which struck Lindley, police said. Lawn mower service, call and mail. Ideal Bike Shop, Tel. 896-411 E. Main.

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK Say Seagram's 7 Crown a Richer Whiskey BLENDED FOR FINER TASTE SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskey in this product are 3 years or more old. 37% straight whiskey and 63% neutral spirit distilled from American grain. 50 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Executive Office, New York.

IF YOU LIKE MODERN COMFORT You'll want this CRANE LAVATORY! Notice that roomy shelf back... the supply controls at a convenient angle and a single spout to give you tempered water... the fittings are chromium plated. This Compeer Lavatory has Crane value in every detail. Moderately priced, it is backed by your Master Plumber, who has the experience to install it for lasting satisfaction. CALL YOUR MASTER PLUMBER TO INSTALL IT CRANE CRANE CO., 710 N. W. Fourteenth Ave., Portland, Oregon