

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

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Peter Pan Passes

WHEN a famous artist dies, the question often arises, whether or not, his work will live; or as the heedless years rush on, quickly join their creator in oblivion.

Sir James Barrie was a famous artist, and last Saturday, at the ripe old age of 77, he died.

How many of his writings, how many of his plays, will have a permanent place in English literature?

Our own idea,—which can only be a guess—is that more will endure, than in the present temper of the literary world, one would regard as probable.

FOR at the present time, what might be termed the Barrie school, is pretty well outdated. Sentimental whimsy, has no standing; fanciful romance, elfish humor, and even the literary gallantry of the World War period, are at a discount.

The world is in the midst of a social and economic revolution, and naturally all art, reflects the rebellious, stern and realistic mood.

We don't want "fairy tales" however delightful they may be, or however true to human nature,—we want, solid food, we crave raw meat. And Sir James Barrie with his Peter Pan, and his Admirable Crichton, can't satisfy that appetite.

BUT as the years go, this is only a phase, and like other phases it will pass. Romance will return for it is a necessary element in any normal satisfying life, and at long last, the skies will clear, the tumult and the shouting die, and the world will return to a period of security and peace.

And when it does Peter Pan,—the boy who never grew up,—will come 'nto his own again. The "Little White Bird" and the "Little Minister," "A Kiss for Cinderella," and "Quality Street," will emerge from their long seclusion.

Like Robert Louis Stevenson, Barrie, was an incorrigible romanticist, and saw life essentially through the eyes of a child. As a consequence, from the standpoint of the higher criticism, he never was accepted as adult.

But also like Stevenson his work will endure, for the true spirit of romance never dies, and the spirit of youth is eternal.

Might As Well Face It

HISTORY is being made. Last night executives of 4 large steel plants in Ohio announced that this morning, their plants would open.

Those men, not on strike, who wanted to work would be allowed to do so. They maintained it was up to the local law enforcement agencies, to see that this right to work, was not interfered with.

THE steel plants did not open this morning. But not because of any action by the steel executives. They did not open because the Governor of Ohio, after consulting with President Roosevelt, ordered out the national guard, NOT to uphold the right to work, but the right to STRIKE.

Truck loads of non-strikers, en route to the mills, were halted by the guardsmen and peacefully dispersed. What John L. Lewis termed last night "contemplated butchery" on the part of the steel executives, was prevented.

THIS established a new precedent in the labor history of the United States. Heretofore, constituted authority, has upheld the right to work AGAINST the right to strike,—violence on the part of labor pickets to prevent the advance of strike breakers, has been put down, by police-clubs and bullets. Such action on the part of striking labor was regarded as a disturbance of the peace and mob violence. Upholding the right to work, was upholding the law and the courts.

NOT so in Ohio today. Even Charles P. Taft, son of the former President, and one of the outstanding "Young Republicans" declares as chairman of the federal mediation committee, that the action of Governor Davey was right. It prevented bloodshed, and will hasten a peaceful settlement.

THERE will be plenty of distinguished American citizens to disagree with Mr. Taft—and disagree with him violently. With the country in its present temper, this action by Governor Davey will arouse heated controversy, from coast to coast, and as usual under such circumstances, the people as a whole will divide, not according to the realities of the situation but according to their sympathies.

Any detailed discussion of the rights and wrongs of the Ohio situation will have to be left to another time. But whether one likes it, or dislikes it this much is certain—

The old view of the status of labor, represented by the policy of constituted authority, upholding the so-called rights of property and of capital as a matter of course is as dead as the Dodo and will never be resurrected.

Labor today is on an entirely new plane and sensible people, will be wise to use their heads and their eyes, and see it.

Until we evolve some satisfactory system of labor courts and no longer persist in accepting a state of anarchy, as far as the relations between labor and capital are concerned, labor's right to strike, will continue to be held, inviolate.

For without the support of the law, the strike is labor's only defense, and its only avenue of betterment.

Some of the senators who opposed the court bill have a very personal reason for fighting it out to the finish. Their opposition cost them a pretty penny out of their own pockets.

They had bills for long-distance auto, witness' expenses and publicity that ran up in the hundreds of dollars. No money was provided the committee for these things.

Those opponents could have franked telegrams, but if they had, some very private matters would have been divulged—there would have been no way of keeping them private from the rest of the committee. So they had to telephone—at their own expense.

In addition, they had to pay personally for charts used, and for press releases.

Senator Burke planned to take a nation-wide poll, but gave it up. He did poll members of the Democratic organizations in certain states and found them 27 per cent against the bill.

No one knows the way of the sudden cane enshrouder. Five years ago the walking stick was so important the well-dressed man had three kinds for morning, afternoon, evening. There were at least 30 shops about town devoted only to the sale of them. Most have closed. There wasn't an actor who would think of walking the Rialto without swinging a stick. Today a bell hop at the Lambs could not recall but three performers who were carrying them. The most noticeable touch to the

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.

THE BABY'S TEETH. In view of the vast concern of parents, grandparents, neighbors and aunts and uncles about the effect of health upon dentition or vice versa, it is remarkable how indifferent everybody is about the effect of health upon the development and preservation of the teeth after the child has cut enough teeth to matter.



One reason for the widespread popular indifference about preservation of the teeth and prevention of tooth decay is, I think, the great gullibility of dentists and their passive attitude toward nostrum and quackery propagandists. Child-minded folk, assume that this absurd teaching is so simple the dentists apparently acquiesce or seldom utter a word of protest or denial.

Despite the dignified silence of the near-doctors (if you get what I mean) there is a growing popular conception of the need of calcium and phosphorus to insure the development of sound teeth and to keep the teeth free from decay or caries (cavity formation). In this new-fangled idea there is much truth, though it does not mean that any calcium or phosphorus compound, organic or inorganic, nutritive or medicinal, is essential for the prospective mother, the young infant or the child. There is no scientific and no clinical evidence that such medicine is in any way beneficial to the teeth of mother, infant or growing child, except in certain instances of deficiency disease where the physician's care is indispensable. As a routine prophylactic measure it is of no advantage to feed mother or child such mineral elements or salts. Milk provides all the phosphorus and calcium the metabolism of mother or child requires.

There is, however, the best of experimental and a mounting weight of clinical or practical evidence that an optimal intake of vitamin D throughout pregnancy not only protects the mother's teeth from softening and decaying due to the demands for phosphorus and calcium to supply the needs of the growing fetus, but also promotes more vigorous development of the jaws and

teeth of the coming child—or the foundation thereof. The growing foetus, it must be remembered, demands a certain amount of calcium and phosphorus for the formation of foundation tissues or structures which later on will be bone, teeth, nerve, muscle, and takes these essential elements from the mother's bones or teeth if necessary. That is, the foetus takes the calcium and phosphorus from the mother's ration and so the mother's own metabolism suffers from shortage.

An optimal intake of vitamin D more than is ordinarily considered necessary to maintain health—is therefore important throughout pregnancy. It is no less important than it is that the baby shall receive a daily ration of vitamin D throughout the first year of life.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Foods Poor in Vitamin D. What foods furnish vitamin D? (T. M. F.) Answer—There is a limited amount of vitamin D in whole milk, cream, butter, and yolk of egg, practically none in any other food of man. Doubtful whether infant or child can get enough vitamin D from milk or egg yolk. Exposure of naked skin to sunlight enables body to produce its own vitamin D. Generally advisable to give every infant some suitable preparation of vitamin D daily to supplement normal diet and exposures to sunlight.

Is it sanitary to paint inside of ice box with aluminum paint? Are waterless aluminum cookers approved by medical or health authorities? (M. M.) Answer—Yes to both questions. Tonsil Diathermy. On account of the distance of the doctor's office from my home I had both sides treated at one time. The first time this caused a moderate reaction. The second time my throat was exceedingly sore for four or five days. Now it is time for another visit. (M. S.) Answer—I believe it is unwise to attempt so much at one session. Take your time and you will get more satisfactory results. (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK. June 22.—Bud Kelland is now regarded as the most financially successful male fiction writer of his time. Kathleen Norris was among the best of the great who swung along in the incandescent parade. After the passing of several years, it is interesting to see what happens to a number of those so limned. Some in total eclipse. A few disgraced and others whose names sparkled in lights over theater marquees now playing small bits in Hollywood or haunting the agencies. The most elaborate of the glorification of celebrities is in the Raleigh Room of the Warwick, done by Dean Cornwell. This was a carefully executed mural masterpiece, and a triumph in symbology of the modern madness.

Guy Lombardo, I hear, is most exacting of the baton wielder. His rehearsals are longest and most frequent. Often he puts his men through a swift pace for three hours right before the broadcast on the old theatrical first night theory that a tired crew often gives its best performance. He has had tunes played as many as 25 times to get certain effects that to the audience seems quite effortless and casual. Lombardo's admiration for his brother, Carmen, a member of the orchestra, and writer of several top tunes recently, is tremendous. He is the sole topic of his conversation away from the dias.

After two hours of wakefulness last night, sleep came with a fixed simper because this one was finally evolved: Here is a poem that's half begun— Remond O'Brien and Gurnee Munn— But what's the use of going on trying— They ain't no rhyme for Remond O'Brien. (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ASHLAND VET STRICKEN IN TEXAS BUS STATION. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 22.—(AP)—W. H. Lind, 74-year-old Spanish-American war veteran of Ashland, Ore., collapsed in a bus terminal here last night. He revived sufficiently to identify himself, then lapsed into coma. He was taken to station hospital, Fort Sam Houston. Lind was en route to Laredo, Tex.

Weather. Northern California: Fair in south and partly cloudy in north portion and on coast, with light showers in extreme north portion tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast, except southwest wind north of Cape Mendocino.

Oregon: Showers tonight and Wednesday, little change in temperature; fresh and strong southerly wind off coast.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A HEADLINE you must have noticed: "President Seeks Means to Boost Buying Power of Low Income Groups."

The method he has in mind, apparently, is to take it from those who have and give it to those who have not.

WELL, maybe it will work. Here's hoping, anyway. If the low income groups can miraculously be made to have high buying power, business will be SWELL.

But it never has worked YET. The only worth-while, permanent prosperity human beings have had since the world began has come about as a result of WORKING AND SAVING.

IN THE past four or five years, there have been a lot of schemes for dividing up the wealth and making everybody rich and happy. But this fundamental fact still stands out: You can't divide WHAT ISN'T PRODUCED.

WHILE we're all waiting to be made rich by passing a law it is interesting to note that Jean Harlow's estate is estimated at somewhere from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000. Not bad, for a youngster of 26.

(Incidentally, it is worth noting that Jean Harlow didn't make her success by sitting around and waiting for somebody to pass a law. When she got her chance, she turned in and WORKED to such good effect that when she died her feet were getting firmly placed on the ladder that led to STILL GREATER SUCCESS.)

BILL Fields, of the bulbous nose, who makes this a much more livable world by giving us a good laugh about every time we see him on the screen, denies indignantly that he drinks two quarts of whiskey daily.

The denial is made in defense to a suit for \$12,000 medical fees brought against him by a Hollywood doctor who treated him for a month last year when he was critically ill.

Bill alleges that \$1,000 would have been a fair fee, and hoots at the doctor's two quarts a day insinuation. "Why," he says, "right now I'm a teetotaler."

(Anyway, it's pleasing to know that Fields seems to be on the road to recovery. Most of us, if we'd run up a \$12,000 doctor bill in a month, would feel that we'd been looking good 'ol St. Peter right in the face.)

AND Ed Wynn is married, and honeymooning aboard his yacht. And Jeanette McDonald and Gene Raymond are about to be married as these words are written and undoubtedly will be by the time they are read.

Not a Hollywood divorce on the horizon at the moment, and the only movie news approaching a scandal in the past couple of days is the front page tale to the effect that Elaine Barrie Barrymore is about to be enjoined from appearing in a picture entitled: "How to Undress in Front of Your Husband."

(And the funny part of that, if she does appear in the picture, is that thousands of married couples will pay good money to see it.)

FULLY news, you say, and not fit to appear in a dignified newspaper? Maybe so. But how many of you read these fluffy stories all the way through and MERELY SKIMMED the headlines about the Basques opening a counter-offensive to save Bilbao?

(And when you pronounce Bilbao use the broad "a," as when an Englishman or a Harvard graduate says "bath." It's a social error to say Bil-bay-o.)

DENT RETAINS VOTE IN ROSEBURG SCHOOL VOTE. ROSEBURG, Ore., June 22.—(AP)—Only 180 votes were cast in an unusually light school election here yesterday, which resulted in the reelection of J. E. Dent to the board of directors. An organized effort was made to write in the name of Attorney B. L. Eddy. The vote stood: Dent 130, Eddy 50.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. June 22, 1927. (It was Wednesday) Hugh DeAitmont, sentenced to life, for murder, to be taken to Salem prison Friday. No meeting yet with twin brothers.

Motorists warned trip to Crater Lake is a hard journey now. Senators McNary and Stelzer to visit city Friday.

William Bolger of McGill, Nev., is named local manager of J. C. Penney store. Thunder shower drenches city and valley.

Salvation Army starts drive for \$5000 fund. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. June 22, 1917. (It was Friday) Reginald H. Parsons of Seattle plans to build cold storage plant here.

There is not an idle boy or girl in Central Point this week. Every young lady and boy in the town is working in the orchards. The spirit manifested by our young people is highly commendable and the utter disregard of spoiled complexions, sun-burned faces, arms, etc., is quite remarkable. Central Point young people will never be backward in serving their country.—(Central Point News.)

Russia refuses to make separate peace with Germany. Cherry crop of valley is light. Rogue River rises, when snow melts fast in hills.

farm problem in California is the same as that here. "Like you we have a perishable crop that must be harvested quickly in a short time. We can't sit down and argue about it." Col. Garrison advised organization now to that untold preparation can be made to handle any contingency. He declared that if invasion of agitators is awaited the farmers would then have to organize under fire and would therefore be at a disadvantage. "Organize now," he concluded, "but don't forget: we are not fighting labor or organized labor. We are fighting communism."

DOUGLAS RED CROSS WILL PAY SECRETARY

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 22.—(AP)—The Douglas county chapter of the American Red Cross is to have its first salaried executive secretary. It was announced today by Mrs. Arthur Clarke, chairman. Because of the large amount of work placed upon the local chapter by the location of the veterans facility at Roseburg, Mrs. Phyllis Harzog Whitteley, now of Klamath Falls, has been assigned to the position of executive secretary for the Douglas county chapter, and is to report here July 1, Mrs. Clarke said.

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COUNTY FARMERS UNITE TO COMBAT LABOR AGITATION

(Continued from Page One.) the organization was "Associated Farmers of Jackson County, Inc." Farm Group Head Speaks. Col. W. E. Garrison of Lodi, president of the Associated Farmers of California, told the meeting about the organization of the farmers in the neighboring state and explained the purposes of the association.

Col. Garrison stressed the dangers of communism, asserting that most of the labor trouble in the California farm industry was caused by agitators whose aim was to rule and profit by stirring up discontent. He said the association of farmers was formed to combat this group of assorted agitators who he declared, centered their attack on places where the agricultural interests were not united.

"We are not against labor or unions but we are against the closed shop and the hiring hall," Col. Garrison said. "We believe that labor has the right to organize but that it has no right to dictate who shall be employed and who shall not.

"We believe in paying the highest wages that economic conditions permit and we on the coast do pay the highest agricultural wages paid in any part of the United States for similar work.

Sees Battle for Power. "There is a great battle going on for power. Many in this country, through inclination or otherwise, are unemployed. They don't want to work but they do want to rule."

Col. Garrison emphasized that the

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Motor to the "top of the world" or save time by traveling by train to the world famous Canadian Rockies. Enjoy the luxuries of noted resort hotels, or the pleasures of an "easy clothes" vacation in comfortable Mountain Lodges. Wherever you go a royal welcome awaits you, and every vacation activity or perfect rest in most beautiful surroundings...are assured every visitor. Special family and long-stay rates are offered at the following resorts. BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL. A bronial hotel overlooking beautiful Bow Valley. Alpine climbing, finest mountain golf course in America—bathing, hot sulphur springs, fishing. Rates as low as \$6.50, European plan.

CHATEAU LAKE LODGE. Facing Lake Louise and the Victoria Glacier. Alpine climbing, Swiss guide, swimming, boating, fishing. Rates as low as \$6.50, European plan. EMERALD LAKE CHALET. On Emerald Lake in a glorious setting, spacious club house, paneled cabins, electric lights, hot and cold running water. Rates from \$7, including meals.

CANADIAN ROCKIES LODGES. Rustic cabins at Yoho Valley, Lake Wapta, Lake O'Hara, Moraine Lake, Radium Hot Springs. Rates \$5 per day, including meals. Ask your Auto Club, Travel Bureau, or your local office for the folders, "Mounting in Canada," and "All Expense Tours in the Canadian Rockies." W. H. Duane, Gen'l Agent Passenger Dept. 636 S.W. Broadway, American Bank Bldg. BR. 0537, Portland.

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News Behind The News. (Continued item Page One)

A motor he'd be on the job when he got up to help him get his things together before the train reached Washington. At six a.m., however, the senator rose, dressed and began packing the drawing room Rixey didn't appear. Finally he told the porter to see if Mr. Smith was up yet. The porter came back and to the great glee of Mr. Glass, answered: "No sir, the senators still asleep."

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Good Spirits. A suave Hogue Scotch, blended from the finest of peat-still Highland whiskies. BGR PROOF. HUDSON'S BAY. Best Provable SCOTCH WHISKY. Hudson's Bay Company, Inc.