

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. A notorious speeder stopped at the sixth street crossing late yesterday, due to mistaking the approaching passenger train for a blonde.

Update gluttons for punishment are advocating a special session of the legislature, to consider means to raise age penalties revenue, and everything else that comes to mind.

Jefferson is certainly getting rizzly for a little place. Here we are with a beauty parlor sporting chromium and blue leather furniture.

Mrs. Elizabeth Quail reports that while returning to her nestaloon on the Pub. Lib. lawn late Tuesday, she was followed by a rough looking cat.

Nothing has been heard for some time anent the reported and reputed Southern Oregon Nudist Colony, Inc. Now that the weather is showing signs of normalcy it is expected a date for the Great Undressing will be announced soon.

A noted sociologist argues much crime is due to "boys being boys." On the other hand, much of it could be stopped, no doubt, by policemen being policemen.

The esteemed and distinguished secretary of state failed to show at convention banquet. A good political writer could prove in 4 columns this is a sign he will not be a candidate for anything next spring.

Autos, more disheveled than their occupants, have started jolting northward.

Owing to the rains, agriculturists are behind with their hay-baling, and ahead on their coming to town.

A Prospect: father screamed Sunday at his ball playing son, as he struck out in a crisis: "Hal! Hal! You will stay out till 3 o'clock!"

Couples have started appearing at the courthouse, with romance and the fear of a shivaree in their hearts.

The chief justice of the US. supreme court wants to know: "Are you democratic impulses growing weaker?" Judge, hereabouts they are. Even the passing of the late Dig, whose insouciant straw-vote scared them so last summer, failed to make a single current New Deal notion sane, or cause a full-throated cheer.

The flight of Valeri Chekaloff, Georgi Baidkoff, and Alexander Belakoff, from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., brought on some journalistic attentions, in the state press. In bestowing fulsome editorial praise upon the epochal and heroic hero, they were referred to as "the three Russian aviators." Instead of Messrs. Chekaloff, Baidkoff, and Belakoff.

The county agent reports there will be 25,000 less turkeys in this county, than last year. This indicates more grasshoppers will be available for fish bait.

James J. Braddock emerged from a world's heavyweight championship brawl with a badly and badly mused physiognomy, and sans title, due to the fatal activity of one Joe Louis, a colored gentleman. The things that happened to Mr. Braddock are also listed: "a humiliation to the Caucasians." It is thought the white race will survive, in the light of the humiliation the white race has been applying to itself in a gay and semi-idiotic manner, in recent years. The court-terred gladiators received approximately \$300,000 as his share of the gate receipts, so he should be able to work his way out from under the humiliation—personal and Caucasian—in no time at all. The sum should insure all the little Braddocks their vitamins, and bulwark Papa against a record-breaking return to relief rolls, from which he rose to the pugilistic peak.

Pony express riders carried Lincoln's inaugural address from St. Joseph, Mo., to San Francisco in 7 days and 17 hours—a record. The modern air line schedule is 12 hours.

Amend The Wagner Act!

THE Wagner Labor Act should be amended. There was a demand for this when the measure was upheld by the Supreme Court. But action then appeared premature. Why change an Act, before it had been tested, and its precise weaknesses revealed in actual practice?

THE developments since the action of the Supreme Court have been so rapid, however, and the defects of the measure so clearly demonstrated, there is no further excuse for delay.

Congress could render no greater service to this country, than proceeding at once, to make this so-called labor "magna charta", the sort of fair and equitable "bill of rights" it should have been in the first place.

FOR nothing is really settled until it is settled, RIGHT. The Wagner Act, in its present form, ISN'T right. And as long as it's the law of the land, labor troubles will continue, for peace is impossible, under any settlement, where one side in the controversy is accorded its rights, and the other side ISN'T.

And it's plain today, that this is what the Wagner Act does. It gives organized labor its rights—rights it has fought for against heavy odds for over half a century, rights it deserves,—but it denies similar rights to the employer. For example:

IT gives labor the right of collective bargaining, through agents of its own choosing, and free from interference or coercion, on the part of the employer. In other words if a worker wishes to join a union,—any union—the employer can't take any coercive action to prevent it. The worker is a free agent, he can do as he likes, without interference from anyone.

That is—IF HE WISHES TO JOIN A UNION! But, if he DOESN'T wish to join a union, the situation changes completely. There is nothing then in the Wagner Act preventing the leaders of organized labor, from employing any interference, coercion or strong arm methods they wish, to deny the worker freedom of action, and force him into any union they want.

And this is what they are doing. The employer CAN'T prevent that man from doing as he wishes, the labor leader CAN.

It seems hardly necessary to dwell upon the injustice of such a set-up. The only hope of permanent peace in any conflict, is a square deal to both participants, according the same basic rights to one side as to the other.

Freedom of individual action in a democracy is certainly a BASIC right. It is granted by the Wagner Act to one side in the labor-capital controversy, it is denied the other.

THERE is another thing. Capital is incorporated, and responsible for its actions. Labor isn't. When organized labor was weak, struggling and poor, there was some practical justification for this situation. Capital so to speak had everything and needed no PROTECTION, labor had nothing, and DID.

That situation however no longer holds. Organized labor today is not only strong and rich, it is growing stronger and richer day by day. With the passage of the Wagner Act in addition, it has been given a power, both political and economic, which is tremendous. At the present rate merely from the standpoint of cash resources alone, organized labor in this country, will soon have greater financial strength than thousands of large industrial corporations.

AND yet, it refuses to incorporate. And the Wagner Act, does not compel it to do so.

It has been given tremendous power, and it asks for more and more power, but it refuses to accept any responsibility for the proper exercise OF that power.

It demands complete freedom of action, which was denied organized capital over half a century ago; and complete irresponsibility which is denied in every other department of our industrial and economic life, and yet in this illogical and anti-social stand, it is sustained by what it is pleased to call a labor-capital bill of rights,—the Wagner Act! The present law of the land.

Now, of course, this is all wrong,—completely unfair,—entirely unjust. And because of this, there is no hope of attaining the goal in this country which all right thinking people desire—a working agreement between capital and labor which will be permanent until such obvious injustices are corrected.

AS has been frequently pointed out in this column, in this eternal labor-capital conflict, there have been, and are today, wrongs on both sides.

In this present Independent Steel strike, walk-out for example, the action of the Steel executives in refusing to sign contracts with the union,—while agreeing to bargain with it,—struck us at the outset as illogical, dumb, and from the standpoint of enlightened strategy, indefensible. In taking such a stand, as we see it, they accepted a beating before they started. For if the right of collective bargaining is GRANTED, to deny the right of contract which sustains it, just doesn't make sense.

BUT the Steel executives have a point in taking such a stand, and that point goes directly to this one-sided Wagner Act.

Why sign a contract with an organization that isn't responsible, and can without penalty break that contract at any time it may desire? Not only can,—but does and HAS! Let the contract be between two equal parties with equal rights, and the Steel executives will sign. Until they are given the same rights granted labor, they won't.

Our prediction is they will be beaten on this issue,—for the right of contract will come first. But nevertheless they are morally if not technically right.

For no contract is worth the paper it is written on, if one party is responsible and the other isn't.

Yet the Wagner Act in its present form, legalizes just such a contract.

The Wagner Act should be amended, and amended at once. There is no issue in this country today, more important, than the labor issue; no controversy which has packed within it more dynamite, none which cries more strongly for settlement on the solid basis, of the public welfare, of fair play to both sides and special privileges to none. And yet congress does nothing.

Unless something is done and done quickly,—if things are

allowed to continue going as they are now from bad to worse,—then we can see no outcome eventually, but a blow-up—and we mean just that.

No not civil war,—revolution,—communism. There is going to be no red flag for us. But something almost as bad—some people believe worse,—FASCISM,—Business with a capital B,—DICTATORSHIP!

And then where will labor be! And more's the pity, it will be CHIEFLY organized labor's fault!

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.

LITTLE TIN DOCTOR SOUNDS OFF.

Allusion in this column recently: "Pretty society girls in romantic costumes selling stickers to the president of the mayor."

At the same time I said I mean by a specific meaning but "resistance" doesn't mean a thing. "Resistance" is a trick word when used by doctors, a malapropism when used by others.

When anybody utters the word "resistance" in referring to susceptibility to disease the discussion is certain to prove unprofitable, leads nowhere. Every written or spoken exposition of the cause or prevention of respiratory disease in which the word "resistance" is used is so much medical hokey, in my judgment. That hackneyed preachment that "plenty of pure, fresh air, plain wholesome food and regular sleep" protects against tuberculosis means nothing more than the familiar caution "take care of yourself."

Ask the person who gives such advice what he means by pure fresh air and plain wholesome food and after he has floundered about you will know no more about it than he or she does.

A nurse who has a nice job as "executive secretary" would cheerfully throw the bird who introduced "executive" and "in conference" to our jargon,—a tuberculosis society, with two men nurses under her, writes to give me a pat on the back, for my remarks about the pretty girls in romantic costumes getting their pictures printed in the local paper. The little tin doctor falls on for two pages telling me how necessary that sort of dramatization of anti-tuberculosis work is to gain the interest and cooperation of the public. She takes advantage of the opportunity to explain how incompetent the medical profession is:

"A large majority of physicians are not up to date about tuberculosis. They never saw a case during their college days and just read about it in books. . . . It requires a lot of family education and medical ethics do not allow the private physician to insist upon an examination for all contacts in an attempt to find the source of infection and early cases."

The little tin doctor's conception of medical ethics is as naive as her notion of the training of physicians.

for the new type of fiction are strict. Scientific terms, I was conscious of this the other day when Ray Long began to expand interestingly on the topic of electrons vibrating in cohesive harmony and the smallness of little Negs, the negative electron. He is not a mental prodigy but just the average alert boy of today in the fourteen year-old bracket.

Twilight: After summer has knitted her stitches of color, no touch of Nature is more enchanting than that shaggy haze of violet that sifts over Central Park at sundown. In all directions the tall spires take on a breathless gleam, Pierre's windows in the windless summer stillness flower into yellow buttercups. Hampshire House's stepping towers might be milder stairs to paradise. Across the meadows lie shimmering pools of shadows like gentle pansies open to the sky. The Essex tower might be an enormous turret, trembling slightly in a vagrant breeze. Then of a sudden the necklace of park lights burst into sunburst glows. Southward the pink streak from the Broadway electric fires rainbows the illusive put of gold.

Joe Cook brought to the radio a scrumptious bit of remembering when presenting Connie Mack and Mrs. John McGraw recently. McGraw is still Mack's idol and has been since McGraw's star days on the Baltimore Orioles. McGraw was ten pennants and Mack nine, his ambition being to equal the McGraw record. Almost everybody knew McGraw was a jany bull dog of a scraper in action but a warm and sentimental friend in private. I had never met anyone who had seen or talked to Mrs. McGraw. Her voice over the radio suggested a soft spoken, cultured lady who knows every single of the game. She is a devoted friend of Mack's as was her husband, although long bitter rivals on the diamond.

Wed Woodyard, in driving through a West Virginia bog, pulled up at the curb and asked a local about a hotel up the street. "Is it American or European?" he inquired. American," snapped back the questioner. "In fact the owner was born right here in this town."

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lana. But that's the attitude bright young ladies in positions like hers must take. It is much the same as with the nurse who takes a job as school nurse, factory nurse, store nurse, or nurse in a large office. She has to function as a doctor in order to hold her job. In the circumstance it is only natural that she comes to think she knows as much as, or a little more than ordinary doctors do and can treat ordinary injuries and illnesses as well or better than the plodding practitioner who, in her estimation, probably never saw a case where she was in college.

It is unfortunate for present and prospective victims of tuberculosis that "executives" with such strange notions of medical ethics are given soft berths in the anti-tuberculosis campaign. As I said before, tuberculosis would be better controlled if prevention and treatment were left entirely in the hands of physicians in practice.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Prostatism. Please tell me if there is a remedy for what is generally called early rising or irritable bladder.—G. S. W.

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on prostatic obstruction. Any man past middle age who finds it necessary to rise at night should consult his physician for careful investigation of the condition.

Saccharin. Is any harm likely to result from the use of saccharin three times a day in coffee, tea or in desserts?—Mrs. P. J. M.

Answer—Critical investigation several years ago showed that the use of not more than five grains daily is harmless.

Vitamin B. Kindly list foods that contain vitamin B.—Mrs. E. K.

Answer—Graham bread, rye bread, whole wheat bread, plain wheat, cornmeal, rolled oats, wheat germ, wheat bran, brown (unpolished) rice, turnip greens, beet, green, raw cabbage, green peas, tomato, tomato juice, canned tomato, spinach, rutabaga, sweet potato, fresh pineapple, canned pineapple, pineapple juice, peanuts, peanut butter, canned peas, dried peas, fresh milk, skim milk, evaporated milk, dried milk, malted milk, condensed milk, lettuce, liver, dried brewers yeast. (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.



A TICK FOR TEXAS. Prof. Albert Einstein is shown at Princeton, N. J., as he ticked off the telegraphic impulse to open officially the greater Texas and Pan-American Exposition at Dallas.

Enough Autos For All In U.S. To Ride at Once

WASHINGTON (UP)—There are enough motor vehicles for everyone in the United States to take a ride at the same time, according to registration figures compiled by the U. S. bureau of public roads. Registration during 1936 reached an all-time high of 28,221,291, of which 24,197,985 were passenger vehicles and 4,023,306 trucks and tractor-trucks. These figures have been increasing at approximately 150,000 a month this year.

The bureau said registration in 1936 increased nearly 2,000,000 over 1935 and surpassed the former all-time high of 1930 by 1,700,000 vehicles. Total registrations are expected to reach the 30,000,000 mark some time next year.

Some idea of the number of automobiles and trucks can be gained by assuming that a highway wide enough to accommodate all could be built from New York to Los Angeles. It would take a 37-lane highway with an automobile for each 20 feet.

Every state showed an increase in registration over the previous year.

Registrations in 16 states increased more than 10 per cent over 1935 figures. The average increase for the entire United States was 7.6 per cent. Registration receipts amounted to \$359,783,000. Trucks and tractor-trucks composed less than 15 per cent of the registrations but accounted for nearly 24 per cent of the receipts.

New York state led both in the number of vehicles, 2,459,542, and in receipts \$46,291,000. California had almost as many vehicles, 2,327,984, but receipts were only \$21,987,000, less than half those of New York.

Pennsylvania, with 1,918,116 vehicles, was second in receipts with \$35,331,000. Ohio was fourth with receipts of \$23,236,000 from 1,777,048 registrations and Michigan had an income of \$19,737,000 from 1,373,676 vehicles.

Illinois followed closely with receipts of \$19,410,000 from 1,659,750 registrations. Texas was the only other state with more than 1,000,000 motor vehicles deriving revenue of \$17,725,000 from 1,478,124 registrations.



(Continued from Page One.)

5 EX-CHAMPIONS IN GOLF SCRAMBLE

TACOMA, June 23.—(AP)—Five men who have captured six Pacific northwest amateur golf championships in the last 19 years were pitted against 27 other ex-pan-amers in the first 18-hole round of match play in the race for the 1937 title at the Tacoma Country and Golf club.

They were Harry Givan, the defending champion, Scotty Campbell, who twice has been victorious, and Forest Watson and Dixie Fleeger, all Seattle, and Rude Wilhelm of Portland.

Among the others who qualified for a crack at the crown were such fancy shotmakers as Jack Westland, Seattle and Don Moe, Portland, former Walker cup members; Stan Leonard, Vancouver, B. C., recent winner of the Pacific northwest open, and Kenny Black, Vancouver, B. C., former British Columbia amateur and open champion.

Violent repercussions are now being heard all along Mr. Ickes' air-cooled corridors.

What will the cities do? One city has already "done" it has shut off the water.

At the request of a researching student in the American university's school of public affairs here, the post-office counted the government mail and averaged it for two typical days.

The total received by all government departments was 164,700—congress was not in session.

Washington's largest—seating capacity 960—and one of its most efficient restaurants, has achieved quietly a minor social revolution. It has abolished noise and also the color line.

It is the cafeteria of the new department of the interior building.

Kansas usually has more of both hogs and cattle than of human inhabitants.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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 23, 1927. Three DeAutremont brothers—Hugh, Ray and Roy—confess Siskiyou tunnel attempted train robbery and quadruple murders, in dramatic ending to most sensational crime in history of northwest. Hugh found guilty and sentenced to life. The twins agree to plead guilty if given same sentence, to which the district attorney agrees. Each takes the blame for murder of one man.

Summer run of fish starts in Rogue river. Salvation Army budget drive to start July 5. Tourist travel through city gains.

Letter to editor declares Hugh DeAutremont is innocent. Mistake printed in same issue as confessions of the trio.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Crawford leave to spend week in Portland.

Fire on Suncrest orchard destroys farm implements.

Red Cross fund drive to exceed \$10,000 quota for this city.

British tighten grip on Lens by night raid; French repulse Germans in Teton Hill battle.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Twenty Years Ago Today June 23, 1917. (It was Saturday.) Mrs. Fred Pick of Jacksonville has returned from Portland where she attended a grand lodge session of the O.E.S.

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Use Mail Tribune want ads.

G&W 2 STAR BLENDING WHISKEY. Equally great mixed or straight. 75c per pint. Get Wise... get G&W... it's Good Whiskey.

TIME TO REWIRE. Install those needed outlets now! OLSON ELECTRIC. Phone 115. 3 N. Bartlett.

RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD. We're Ready to Serve You!

THERE are scores of real bargains in Medford real estate now. A desirable lot for your home will be easy to find... economical to buy. Then you can build a new home out of your monthly rent checks. We will prepare the finance schedule, help you secure the loan—a loan especially adapted to your individual income requirements, provide cost estimates, QUALITY lumber, dependable workmen to do the job right. If you are considering a home of your own, we'll gladly take the details off your shoulders.

Woods Lumber Co. E. Jackson at Genesee. Phone 108. Advertisement for a lumber company with an illustration of a house.

Chan & Chan Chinese Medicine Co. Be relieved at once by our herbal remedies. Do you have: Asthma, Hay Fever, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Chronic Cough, Rheumatism, Gout, Migraine, Piles, Arthritis, Gonorrhea, Eczema, Appendicitis, High Blood Pressure, Prostate, Heart, Liver, Bladder, Kidney, Lung, Gland, Urinary troubles. Herbs will give you relief. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesday-Thursday 10-12 a. m. Closed Sunday.