

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: EDITOR: ERNEST R. GILSTRAP

Ye Smudge Pot: By Arthur Perry.

A disgusted citizen reported yesterday, if he owned a farm, he would sell it and move into the mountains, and even if he can't sell the farm he does not own, the chances are bright he will go anyway.

Valley Democrats are palpitating over the charge the New Deal "is in love with Communism." This is not so. All the New Deal does is flirt with the radicals, and the rabble.

Two of the ghastliest murders in history have been committed, and their perpetrators caught, without the Oregon parole and probation laws modified, as ordered by the last legislature.

Men's coats for fall will have broader shoulders. All signs indicate they are going to need them.

A farmer was caught smoking a cigar in his hay-field yesterday. "If anything happens, it will be due to a carelessly tossed cigarette from a passing auto," observed your correspondent, ducking a 4-pronged pitchfork.

"No. We have not gone to the dogs, and I am sure the Republicans, when they return to power, will find the country in much better shape than that in which they left it—in a state of financial panic." (Letter in Oakland Tribune)—A touch of vitriol in the ink.

The first vacationist in a national park, (Yosemite) has kept 17 rangers awake all night trying to rescue him from a precipitous ledge of a sheer cliff. The press accounts of the incident failed to state how many warning signs the imperious amateur mountaineer passed in making the hazardous ascent.

Juvenile Jehus have resumed cutting capers and corners with auto.

A number of the Older Girls are enjoying summer colds that are replicas of the cold they enjoyed last winter.

The Fourth of July auto death list offers a good chance for experts to produce statistics as they frequently do that more people are killed in the home than on the highways.

A sudden change of heart has come over Madam Perkins, secretary of labor. She now holds "sit-down strikes are illegal." When they first raged, she seemed to regard them as something annoyingly cute, but no more serious than the boy tree-sitters of ten years or so ago.

The husband of Amelia Earhart, the Lady Lindbergh of the air, whose plane is lost somewhere in the South Sea, is a patient and unsmiling hero of the ill-fated "flight for fun." His faith now in the safety of the daring lady is high, and he bears himself with gallant dignity amid the babble of false reports speeding through the air. Yesterday he protested the report he was in a state of collapse, and a broken figure. It was one of the few protests that ever came from his lips. The headlines may never blaze again for his adventurous mate. Come happy, hoped for, rescue, or a tragic ending, brilliant editorial tribute should be paid to he who waits bravely through it all.

An unidentified male patron of a Sale theater fainted from eating too many peanuts. Cracking peanut shells during the unwinding of a film is a pet aversion of many. When found a bump on the back of the head caused by the impact of a French heel might be noted by the police.

YE GAMBLING URGE: "There is a good chuckle in the story of the Chattanooga storekeeper who put up an empty cigar box in his store under a sign reading: 'Policie got my slot machine; please put your money here.' The chuckle comes from the fact that his patron took him at his word, so that in a few days the box was nearly full of coins." (Eugene Register-Guard.)

Senator Wheeler Is Right

SENATOR WHEELER of Montana, one of the leading opponents of President Roosevelt's Supreme Court proposal, also opposes the new compromise plan.

He favors no radical change in the present procedure regarding the court, unless the people sanction the same by a referendum vote.

IN the heated discussion, in the senate yesterday, Senator Wheeler was accused by Senator Logan of seeking "to destroy the President," through his opposition to this proposal. How long, asked the Montana senator, has constructive criticism of a president's policies, been accepted as an attempt to destroy him?

Far from having any such purpose in mind, he declared, his purpose was quite the reverse.

Court reorganization was proposed by close advisers of the President he explained, on the eve of the last presidential campaign. He persuaded them to abandon the plan, because in his judgment it would have wrecked the President.

Continuing he remarked: "I did not wish to see the President meet disaster then. I do not wish to see him meet disaster now."

WE believe there are thousands of people in the United States who feel just as Senator Wheeler does.

They don't want either the President or his program to fail. They have nothing but liking and respect for the President personally. But they can't go along with him on all the policies of his second administration.

They don't want the Supreme Court "packed" by him or any other chief executive, whether it be by one member or by six. They want the absolute independence of the judiciary from the executive department maintained,—until and unless the people by constitutional amendment rule otherwise.

UNLESS we are greatly mistaken, they also want a clear-cut enunciation of the administration's labor policy from the White House.

They want all doubt as to just where the President stands removed. They can see only trouble ahead if this doubt is not removed.

They don't want the President to come out AGAINST John L. Lewis or come out FOR him.

They do want the President to come out for fair play and a square deal to both sides in this labor-capital controversy, special privileges and special considerations for neither.

THAT would clear the atmosphere, and let the country go ahead. Abandoning the effort to reorganize the Supreme Court, except by constitutional amendment, would do the same thing.

And that's what they want—an overwhelmingly large majority of the American people in our opinion,—an end to bickering; an end to any more radical reforms until those accepted have been tested and assimilated; so the country can get together, forget its partisan differences for a time, and—as the popular saying has it,—"GO PLACES", in reasonable harmony and contentment.

An Important Job

HUGH ROSSON has been appointed administrator of traffic education in this state.

It's an important job. As Mark Twain observed regarding the weather, there is a lot of talk, but little is done about it. There is a lot of talk about motor accidents, but little is done to check the mounting list of casualties.

Education appears to be the only answer. For what happens or doesn't happen to a car, depends almost entirely upon the skill, good judgment and resourcefulness of the person at the wheel,—what he happens to have not in his car, or his pocket book, but in his head.

A campaign of comprehensive education, intelligently conducted, would probably do more than any other one thing, to make our highways safer than they are today.

THIS is particularly true where young drivers are concerned. It has been our observation, that reckless driving is largely confined to two classes—first youth,—youth full of life, inexperienced, rarin' to go places. They are as ignorant of the dangers before them on the highway, as they are of the dangers before them in life. If a system could be devised whereby they could be educated, BEFORE they handle a car, instead of AFTER,—when nine times out of ten the education comes too late,—a long step forward would have been made.

THE second class, of course, is the drunken driver. Here drivers of all ages are involved,—from flaming youth to intemperate senility. An intoxicated driver has no more place on our highways, than a mad dog, running wild, on our city streets.

We have drastic laws against driving while intoxicated. Some times they are strictly enforced, more often they aren't. The practice of changing the charge from drunken to reckless driving, to spare the feelings and reputation of the guilty party is all too common.

But in this direction also, education, if it is properly conducted, will do more good than anything else. For education will reach the cause instead of merely punishing the effect.

If all drivers, young and old, can be shown that alcohol and gasoline don't mix, and if they try to mix them, the result will mean, anything from a term in the penitentiary to sudden death, real progress might be made toward eliminating the greatest single cause of fatal motor car accidents.

YES Mr. Rossion has an important job. We wish him luck. He should have,—and undoubtedly will have,—the loyal support and hearty cooperation of all right-thinking people in the state.

For in the final analysis the only hope is education,—education built around the strongest instinct in the human animal, the instinct of self preservation,—the will to live.

If the dangers of reckless and careless driving can be clearly shown to the people as a whole, then this instinct will do the rest,—the goal desired will be reached, as far as it is humanly possible, by letting nature take its course.

The Upper Yosemite falls in Yosemite national park drops 1,430 feet in one sheer fall, a height equal to nine Niagara's.

A national bureau of fine arts would be added to the department of interior under a bill now pending in congress.

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.

OXYGEN AND "NERVOUSNESS"

I am beginning to be despondent about medicine. I have delved and delved. I have even bought several medical books and subscribed to some of the most pretentious medical journals, yet I have never found (a) a definition of "the common cold"; (b) a well authenticated case of rabies in man; or (c) what "nervousness," "nerve strain" or "nervous exhaustion" means. Not that there is any dearth of literature about all of these hypothetical states; indeed, there are tons of it produced annually, but no matter how thickly you pad it, it is still baloney.

Describing the marked increase in fatigability of persons recently arrived at Cerro de Pasco, 14,200 feet altitude, Barcroft (Observations on the Effects of High Altitudes on the Physiological Processes) says that any prolonged mental effort usually involved a degree of fatigue which necessitated a trip to the coast to prevent "nervous breakdown."

One of the most prolific medical authors says, "In the neuroasthenic states, the most constant symptom is fatigability. . . . Unaccountable errors of judgment on the part of pilots of high flying airplanes (most transcontinental flights are at 10,000 feet or higher) was considered a primary cause of 16 out of 27 accidents investigated by the department of commerce."

Physicians who have studied the matter regard "pilot error" as a manifestation of oxygen want, the deficiency of oxygen in the blood and tissues at altitudes over 8,000 feet. The medical term for this oxygen deficiency in the blood is anoxemia and the oxygen deficiency in the tissues and cells of the body is called anoxia.

All of the symptoms of anoxemia or anoxia or oxygen deficiency or moderate asphyxia, whether from rarefaction of the air and lowering of atmospheric pressure at such altitudes or from slight carbon monoxide gasing at or near sea level, are identical with the symptoms that have been ascribed to "neurasthenia" or "nervous exhaustion."

Now I have a crazy notion—I should say another crazy notion—

that oxygen deficiency may be the fundamental factor of most of the "neurasthenia" or "nervous weakness" so many people purport to have when doctors can't find any organic explanation for their complaints or frailties. I do not mean to imply that a few whiffs of oxygen will restore nervous wrecks to normalcy. I think the oxygen deficit may be due to an oxygen shortage in the air in some cases, and to some constitutional incapacity to utilize oxygen in metabolism in other cases—an incapacity comparable with the constitutional incapacity of the diabetic individual to utilize sugars and starches in metabolism. Alas, we have no analogue of insulin to recommend for the victim of deficient oxygen utilization. Nearest approach I can suggest to promote better utilization of oxygen in metabolism is exercise, muscular play, muscular work.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Drug Addicts.

Would appreciate any information about the farms the government is preparing for drug addicts, where located, to whom a person must apply?—(Mrs. A. M.)

Answer—Address an inquiry to Public Health Service, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

What is the best thing to relieve poor muscle tone? If exercise is the answer, how do you account for poor muscle tone in muscles used several hours a day with reasonably long and frequent rest periods?—(C. C. O.)

Answer—Faulty nutrition may account for poor muscle tone. Especially deficiency in intake of vitamins B, G and D.

Calcium Lactate. Two weeks ago I started taking calcium lactate as you suggested for migraine. Marvelous results—haven't had the terrible eye ache once for more than ten days. It is heaven to be free, after the way I have suffered. Please let all victims of migraine know.—(Mrs. R. M. P.)

Answer—On request, accompanied with a three-cent stamped addressed envelope, I will send monograph on "Migraine."

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.

used to be entertained when he was in the mood sees him little. Chaplin is brushing the 50's and there are those who say he has been greatly upset by the growth of the talkies. He clings stubbornly to the belief the silent screen is still the best of movie mediums. We find it difficult to squeeze out even a suspicion of a tear for the Chaplin fate. He has spread a thin talent over an enormous area to garner one of Hollywood's whopping fortunes. The world owed him much for the laughs he

provided, no doubt, but it has paid him in full. And that is compensation few artists receive.

Nothing is so much a misnomer as "bell boy." I know three crack members of the guild in New York hotels who are edging the 50's. The oldest bell boy in point of service, incidentally, is J. A. Kelley, who has been hopping bells at the Brown Palace in Denver for 43 years. There is—or was a few seasons ago—one at the venerable United States hotel at Saratoga who had been in service 27 years. A wide-awake bell "boy" more often than not winds up with a more sizeable fortune than many managers of hotels. And the roamers of the fraternity have seen as much of the world as the average globe trotter. The top hero of the bell boys is Frank Buck, who began as one in a Chicago hotel.

From a letter: "The way you were tearing into the juicy steak at Dempsey's the other night, a casual observer would think you were mad at it or something."

I was madder than all get out. Just as the waiter put it down I remembered the time I was hooked by a cow.

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Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

July 8, 1927 (It was Friday) Man 90, and wife 73, hike from Idaho in search of work here.

Tax collections for first half show decrease over last year.

Thirty per cent of the vote cast at June special election.

Blaze in basement of Medford Center building caused \$25,000 damage to building and stocks.

William S. Levins to retire as state dry chief.

Hill railroads plan development of eastern Oregon.

Shortage of labor locally for orchards and farms.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 8, 1917 (It was Sunday) I. W. W.'s striving to tie up all the mines in nation. Arizona strike serious.

Military draft machinery to be placed in motion next week.

Russians capture more German prisoners in drive on eastern front.

Annual Kansas picnic to be held at Lithia park, Ashland, July 13.

For some time before I started from home I heard complaints of the knackers that our crops in Rogue River valley were going to be short but from what I saw along the route I was led to believe that the crops in our valley will be up in the average in quality and above the average in quantity.—(Eagle Point Eagles).

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 4:30 p. m.

THE SHOW OF THE YEAR: OREGON TRAIL PAGEANT. Includes illustration of a stagecoach and text: "EUGENE JULY 22-23"

INVEST Your Money: SAFETY. With the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. SEMI-ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT June 30th, 1937. ASSETS: Cash \$13,811.01, Real Estate Loans 157,408.85, Real Estate Owned 3,474.85, Real Estate Sold on Contract 10,839.47, Notes and Accounts Receivable 1,125.84, Share Loans 540.60, Furniture and Fixtures 415.12, Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank 1,500.00. Total Assets \$189,115.54. LIABILITIES: Investment \$90,700.00, Savings 21,164.93, U. S. Treasury 50,000.00, Reserves: Contingent 4,262.88, Federal Insurance 882.28, Undivided Profits 3,974.85, Loans in Process 5,130.80, Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank 13,000.00. Total Liabilities \$189,115.54. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION of Medford. 27 North Holly Telephone 1224. Investments Made by July 10 Earn Dividends as of July 1.

IT'S SWELL TO FEEL SWELL! To guard your health demand FRESH cigarettes. They BOTH Feel Swell. . . Young Miss Mary Perry of Cleveland—old Mr. W. C. Perry of Indianapolis—granddaughter and grandfather. Both say: "It's swell to feel swell! O.G.'s are easier on throat and nerves!" YOU CAN'T BUY A STALE OLD GOLD. "MONT jee' as well smoke a parcel o' hay!" Grandpa used to grumble, whenever I lit up a cigarette. But he quit being pernickety, the minute he tried one of my Old Golds. "I got to admit," he confessed, "this here cigarette is fresh an' tasty as berries an' cream! Fact is. . . I like it!" So will you! . . . Old Golds are tasty because the prize crop tobaccos, blended in them, give these cigarettes an appealing double-mellow flavor all their own! And Old Golds are fresh, because every bit of their rich flavor and fragrance is guarded from dryness, dust and dampness, by an exclusive double Cellophane package. Protected by an EXTRA jacket of moisture-proof Cellophane, two jackets instead of one. . . Old Golds remain delightfully and healthfully FRESH despite the most trying July weather. P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC. (Established 1760)

NEW YORK Day by Day by O.O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, July 8.—There are thousands of men in New York who make an unusually good living, serving as superintendents of large apartment houses. Many are those who have risen from janitors in less opulent surroundings. And some have been engineers. In many instances they are furnished comfortable apartments in fine buildings. And thus are at practically no expense for actual living—such as laundry, telephone, cleaning and many other incidentals that make living in aristocratic areas often prohibitive. Their salaries are not so high—\$150 a month is about top and the average is \$95 month. But that becomes mostly velvet. Too, in the more opulent areas superintendents have been able through special attentions to important tenants to secure market-wise tips of great value. Others, too, learning their jobs in detail, have often been backed by building contractors in erecting large structures in which they acquire a substantial interest. Three large Park avenue apartment houses are owned by former superintendents. New York parks on Sunday are sprinkled with Japanese who invariably carry cameras. In fact, the JAP kodakists. It is all right, of course. But Americans in Japan with cameras are under immediate suspicion and if they take pictures are yanked to jail. Dog didoes: The intuitiveness of dogs is ever astonishing. Our Boston is always able to sense the coming of company, and will go to the hall, stretch and watch the front door as the hawk the chicken. Often we have tried throwing him off trail by putting on hats and wraps as though going out, but the trick will not work. Too, there was that evening when we expected a rather distinguished couple from a nearby city. The dog, however, did not occupy his accustomed place to watch. And a half hour after the dinner appointment time there came a telegram the guests had missed the train. Charlie Chaplin, Hollywood reports, is becoming more and more the reticent. For many weeks he has gone nowhere, not even to the Brown Derby. And the intimate coterie that

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