

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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The Air Circus and F. D. R.

EVERYTHING that goes up, must come down. And the higher they go the harder they fall. For a number of years, the people of this country have witnessed the sensational ascent of President Roosevelt, to the highest point of personal popularity ever attained, by an occupant of the White House.

Now they are witnessing the inevitable descent. It is bringing joy to the hearts of his enemies, sorrow to the hearts of his friends. But joy or sorrow—the emotional reactions—will have no effect upon the result.

WHAT that result will be,—whether it will be a fatal crash, or merely a painful shock, beneficent to the victim in its final consequences,—depends as we see it, solely upon the President himself.

For he is alone up there in the air. Being subject, as are we all, to the force of gravity, he is coming down. He has left the balloon—or the balloon has left him,—(whichever one prefers)—and nothing now can prevent that downward course.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is too well informed and intelligent a man, to be either surprised or shocked at his present predicament. With the exception of Woodrow Wilson he is undoubtedly the best educated man, ever to occupy the White House. It is reasonable to assume, that no one knew better than he, that the phenomenal popularity he enjoyed could not last. In the entire political history of this country, it never has. Sooner or later that upward curve is matched by a downward one,—action and reaction are alike. This is a law, not only in the realm of nature but in politics.

So psychologically at least he must have been prepared. This turn in the tide of personal popularity could not have taken him unawares. But as he descends from the clouds toward the too solid-earth, his friends are filled with consternation. They know he has a parachute. But as they watch that precipitous descent, they can detect no sign of an effort to pull the cord that opens it.

WHAT'S happened? What's wrong? Has the President lost his head or is there something tragically amiss with his equipment?

That parachute might be labelled the Supreme Court plan. But the label is only hanging by a thread. Pulling the cord would sever that thread, and as a result, instead of being plummeted to earth even faster, by the solid weight of a sack of silk, the President would soar down to terra firma slowly, thanks to a strong and serviceable "life saver."

Of course the simile is not perfect, but in view of the recent air circus here, it perhaps will serve to make our point.

THAT drop had to come,—the descent to earth sooner or later had to be made. It has always been thus. As long as democracy endures it always will be. From the time the people of Greece, turned against their popular idol, because they tired of hearing him called "The Just", down to Woodrow Wilson and F. D. R., that pendulum of personal popularity has swung from one extreme to the other, and only "sudden death" has been able to prevent it.

But that the descent be a tragedy, fatal alike to the popular leader and his principles, has not always been true. In fact it has been the exception.

BUT that is the fear that grips the hearts of the President's friends today, as they gaze skyward, following the announcement from the White House, that the fight for the Supreme Court packing plan, must and will go on! To them that arouses the fear the parachute will never open.

And with that is the realization that if President Roosevelt persists in his present course and crashes,—his program and all it represents, crashes with him.

And that program is the important thing. Not what happens to Roosevelt, but what happens to the political philosophy he represents, is the factor that may well determine the future fate of this country and everyone in it.

If Roosevelt could go smash,—his program survive and go on, under different leadership, there would be no particular cause for such alarm as is aroused by the present spectacle in the heavens.

For when the welfare of a nation is at stake, what happens or doesn't happen to any individual is of no real concern. But unfortunately that can't be done. It never has been done in a democracy, it never will be.

If Roosevelt goes down as a leader, his program will go down with him. There will be a complete reaction which will not only put another party in power, but a party, pledged to the destruction of his program.

THAT would please plenty of entirely respectable citizens. But it wouldn't please this paper. Such an outcome to our mind, would be a calamity. And it is that calamity we see unfolding before our eyes, with no power to avert, that at the present moment, is causing us,—and we believe thousands of others like us,—such anguish and concern.

WHY doesn't the President see it? Why doesn't he pull that rip-cord, abandon his court plan, accept defeat in one field,—where victory can only injure him—so that he may win in the larger and more important one.

We find no particular consolation in the fact that if he crashes it will be his fault,—he will have only himself to blame. That would give certain of his critics the pleasure of saying "we told you so" but it would do nothing to prevent the destruction of his program.

And that, as before stated, is the all important thing. It is not what persistence in this effort to pack the Supreme Court, will do to the President; but to his effort to bring about a new deal in this country—a new one and a NEEDED one,—that is this paper's concern, and should be the concern of all who believe in his program.

OH well! About two weeks ago, that gal at the air circus, dropped close to half a mile, toward what looked like sudden death, before she yanked the cord and her parachute opened. She had dropped too far, the sudden strain tore the silk, but she yanked another one, and landed safe and sound.

Perhaps F. D. R. will provide a similar thrill. It doesn't look very likely at the present writing. But there is still time—so here's hoping!

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. Only one letter received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 565 El Camino, Beverly, Calif.

SOLARIUM AT OP ODD HOUSE.

Every well planned home should provide for sun bathing. Sun bathing is good for all of us, but it is most important for the baby.

The baby who hasn't acquired a moderate coat of tan by the time he or she is a year old has not had a fair deal. After all ultra-violet light from the sun is the cheapest and the best vitamin D, and no one can have it without a fair ration of vitamin D. This is the one vitamin that cannot be obtained in sufficient amount from natural foods.

Practically the only natural foods that provide any considerable amount of vitamin D are egg yolk and milk fat (milk, cream, butter) and salmon and some other sea fish, both fresh and canned. Certain young growing green vegetables or fodder, such as alfalfa, hay, clover, spinach, probably contain small amounts of vitamin D but not enough to count in human nutrition.

Experience in recent years proves that infants and children who receive suitable rations of vitamin D in one form or another to supplement their normal diet thrive better than infants who do not. The more sunshine the infant or child gets on naked skin the less vitamin D the child needs to grow and develop well.

The roof is the place for the solarium where ground space is costly. Provision should be made in planning a modern home for the solarium, not the half-enclosed veranda of the nineties, but a place where any and every member of the family can get all the vitamin D the sun offers. According to climate and situation the solarium should have means of protection against wind, against prying eyes of neighbors or passersby, against insects, and, if winter comes, against extreme cold.

The last mentioned protection implies either special glass that admits the ultra-violet rays of sunlight or some less expensive screen such as heavy cellophane on chicken wire.

The definite purpose of such a solarium in Odd House is to counteract as much as possible the effects upon health of our custom of wearing clothing not for protection but because it is proper or conventional, and the blocking of the ultraviolet rays of sunlight by cloud, dust, smoke, fog, and the custom of living most of the time under roofs and behind walls and windows through which ultraviolet rays cannot pass.

Man here says a doctor who spends his summers up here told him to take a half teaspoonful of sulphur daily, and the fumes given off by the body will keep insects away.—H. W.

Answer—No harm in trying it. So far as I know, the sulphur has only a mild effect on the body. It should be used in the stockings and underclothes tends to repel cotes, chiggers, etc. (Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

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Physicians generally do not heed what physicians tell them about the health value of sunlight. Most of the talk about vitamin D goes in one ear and out the other. People generally do not know that sunlight is the source of all the vitamin D in the world. Indeed the average layman has vague fears of the harm sunlight may do, apart from sunburn or sunstroke, for wiseacre Yankee commentators have taught him it may addle his brains or inflame his spinal cord. Uneducated mothers are cautioned against the danger of "rheumatism" from bare knees.

Have a little solarium in your home and these silly notions, propagated by various interests, will not do your family so much harm.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Patellar Reflex. Significance of not showing any reflex when knee is tapped? Why do doctors include this in their examinations? Has the reflex any significance as to low mentality?—Mrs. L. D. G.

Answer—It gives the physician an idea as to the integrity of spinal cord and the lower nerve centers. It has no significance as to low mentality.

Vacation. Is it safe to take my 11-month-old baby to the seashore for two weeks? Would the hot sun and cold water affect him? He is very light complexioned.—Mrs. C. H. D.

Answer—If the baby is not accustomed to sunbath the limit of exposure should be five minutes forenoon and afternoon, on the first day, and five minutes longer each time the second day, and so on. See that he receives only Certified Milk, or at least bring the milk to a boil for one minute to make it safe, or feed him pasteurized milk or evaporated milk only while away from home, with such additional foods as he has regularly at home.

You know how terrible the insects are in this north timber country. Man here says a doctor who spends his summers up here told him to take a half teaspoonful of sulphur daily, and the fumes given off by the body will keep insects away.—H. W.

Answer—No harm in trying it. So far as I know, the sulphur has only a mild effect on the body. It should be used in the stockings and underclothes tends to repel cotes, chiggers, etc. (Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

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hear him. And I can to this day feel my aches when I think of the countless and myself sitting there with our hair all dyed up like a pair of left over Easter eggs.

Personal nomination for the most appealing new feminine voice on the radio—that of Florence George.

Frank Crumit is another who plans to spend declining days among scenes of childhood. He is refurbishing a house near his home town, Jackson, Ohio—a picturesque bit of countryside with old-fashioned well, chained bucket, front stile and back yard mill-stone. He will install electricity, refrigeration and have it air conditioned as a concession to modernity, but all familiar of an early day will be preserved. Such as the brick cased door step and walled doves under glass on the parlor mantel. Of course, he and his wife, Julia Sanderson, do not expect to occupy it for a number of years. If at all, but they have had oodles of thrills scouring antique shops for the long-ago what-not to give it the charm of the old base-burner days.

Bagatelles: E. Phillips Oppenheim's next novel will have as a background one of the big Broadway dinner dance places. . . . Bugs Baer has been working at the lecture tour through the middle west. . . . Cash Hugh Johnson is like to dictate his column right after a whopping dinner. . . . When Thyra Samter Winslow is stumped plotting a story she relaxes working one of the old fashioned nail parlor saloons. . . . In the swankiest night club the ladies room is designed by a Queen of Spades on the door and the men's by a Jack of Spades.

A young Romeo, recently carried the torch and wept bitterly into his beer at the various statements for weeks because one of the bright blondes had given him the mitten. Then of a sudden he began appearing with a young Chinese girl, which caused Bill Halligan, as they peeped his table to murmur: "Just a sucker for Yellow Peril."

STANLEY Jewett, of the biological survey, said to his fellow members of the order the other night that antelope are now more numerous in the Hart Mountain country than in the early days.

Sage hens, almost extinct only a few years ago, are beginning to appear again. The mule deer are multiplying. One party counted upwards of 40 on Sunday on the mountain. The enthusiasts who gathered five years ago and dedicated themselves to a cause are beginning to see results.

THE Hart Mountain country is to be kept as a PRIMITIVE area. Roads are not to be encouraged. There will be no hotels. If you go there, you must put some of your own labor into the going. When you get there, you must sleep under the stars.

If you don't like that sort of thing STAY AWAY—for you will be out of place. But if your pulse quickens at the tangy scent of sage in the hot sun and your breath comes faster as the horizons sweep backward into the dim, hazy distance, you'll love the Hart Mountain country and once you've seen it you'll never more be free of the yearning to go back and see it again.

Lands Cardinal's Speech. CASTLE GARDOLFO, July 19.—(AP)—Pope Pius today warmly commended George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, whom the German government recently demanded be reinstated for a speech criticizing the Nazi regime.

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This country, in appearance, isn't Oregon. It isn't California. To the eye, it is Montana or Wyoming. Mile on mile, to the dim mountains on the far horizon, the rolling sage brush hills sweep on.

Here and there are small trees, with flat tops, strikingly similar in appearance to the mimosa one sees in the African pictures. Jump a band of antelope and watch them streaking along in the vicinity of these flat-topped trees, and without overworking your imagination you can fancy yourself among the game herds of Africa.

(This Impression is strengthened by a sun that on vivid summer days is capable of frying eggs).

BUT don't think of this country as baked desert. From the heights of Hart Mountain, where snow lies through most of the summer, sparkling streams trickle down, and in the canyons where these streams run are aspens, and beneath the aspens is grass of a greenness nothing short of startling. And in the wider valleys are flowers of an infinite variety.

The Hart Mountain country is a country to charm the heart out of a man who loves the great outdoors.

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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 19, 1927. (It was Sunday) Tornados sweep Kansas killing scores, and much property damage.

Fishermen claim catfish are killing the trout in Rogue river. New service station to be built at Sixth and Fir streets.

Klamath farmers protest Saturday night dances, and resulting auto crashes. Byron Getchell is recovering from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Tourist travel to Crater Lake increasing. New pipe organ for the Presbyterian church arrives, and will be installed at once.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 19, 1917. (It was Wednesday) Eleven forest fires are burning in the Prospect section.

Jackson county fair will be held at Natatorium this year. Electrical storm does damage in Ashland area.

Test of Medford water shows it to be pure. Water Superintendent Olen Arnsperger reports. First army draft drawing to be held Friday throughout the nation.

Petrograd, capital of Russia, under martial law. 800 killed and wounded in street rioting.

Communications

The Bug Control Problem To the Editor: Due to complaints emanating both from within and without California concerning treatment of travelers at border quarantine stations, the State Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee of outstanding representatives of