

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. Martyrs are springing up like dandelions in May, and working like mules for the return of the hectic times, when statesmen without a bean in the house, always had sufficient gasoline to drive 100 miles to a courthouse riot.

The Salem Statesman editorially claims Dave Beck of Seattle, Wash., labor union leader, is still, in purpose and effect, Governor of Oregon. In an editorial, chiding the duly elected and qualified Governor for urging farmers to use their pitchforks for purposes other than pitching hay, if the chief executive hails, as alleged, from Seattle, there is no sense, as threatened, in smothering the Bonneville Dam administrator from the same metropolis, San Francisco.

PICKS VS. FISHPOLES. (SF. Chronicle). "It annoys a fisherman, of course, to find muddied streams in the only two weeks in the year when he can tear himself away from being a big shot in the city. It is annoying also to an old mountain tiger to find no bacon and beans in the larder for the fifty-two weeks a year he spends in the sportman's paradise, including winter seasons when de wind, she blow."

The late King of England, one Eddie Windsor and Mrs. have appeared at fashionable Italian beaches. The next thing to look out for is a picture of His Highness in a bathing suit.

Del Getchell, the banker-poet, has rapped off a poem, seeking information on the whereabouts of last winter's snows. More interest is manifested in what became of last Sunday's cold spell.

The Portland ball team after impersonating a ball team for three weeks, has failed to survive the reincarnation, and is again a Portland ball team.

Republican leaders treat with scorn the Democratic scheme to catch votes in the 1938 elections, with promises of \$2500 per year for all, holding the electorate, "will not be attracted by such patent molasses." This is a compliment to the intelligence of the voter, but the way to offset the molasses is to promise \$3000 per year, GOP measure, for all and sundry.

THE SPIRIT OF GIMME. (Detroit News). "We suggest giving away besides, at public expense, to new citizens and all others whom congressmen wish to oblige, an embossed Declaration of Independence, a good dictionary, some 30 volumes of the best encyclopedia, the longest biography of George Washington in print, the full works of Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, trucks to haul them in and home space and shelves on which to place them."

Justin (Up-to-School) Smith had his go-cart stolen the first of week. When he considerably left the key therein, Mr. Smith was charged in his negligence in not leaving the engine running for the convenience of the thief.

The Biological survey reports a decrease in the number of jackrabbits in western states. It's getting so a sudden turning on of an auto headlight in the night only scares up approximately 700 bunnies.

An Indiana Woodshed, on two wheels went through yesterday, attached to a venerable vehicle, and posing as a trailer house. The driver expects to locate, and haul out the hen-house before winter sets in.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to persons, 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 E. Columbia, Medford, Ore.

THE DYSPETIC'S FAMILY MUST EAT

It is too bad that the well members of the family of an invalid who has peptic ulcer have to hold back for the invalid's sake.

Here is a menu list for 21 meals with the items the patient can eat marked with stars. Sit right down, folks, here's where everybody gets a break.

Since it is generally advisable for one with marked hyperacidity or with known stomach or duodenal ulcer to take six meals instead of three meals daily, the patient may have a glass of half milk half cream between meals and at bedtime, and perhaps a shredded wheat, or better still, a wheat germ biscuit with it.

An ounce of shredded wheat contains 60 units, an ounce of wheat germ 350 units of vitamin B, and vitamin B is very good for peptic ulcer.

SUNDAY Morning. *Baked apple. *Cornmeal with milk and sugar. *Toast and butter. *Milk or coffee.

NOON. *Eggs. Baked potatoes. *Spinach. Bread and butter. *Rice pudding. *Milk.

EVENING. *Cream of spinach soup. Bacon. Baked dried lima beans. Bread and butter.

MONDAY Morning. *Stewed or canned peaches. *Malt breakfast food with milk and sugar. *Toast and butter. *Milk or coffee.

NOON. Lamb stew, with potatoes, carrots and onions. Bread and butter. *Tapioca pudding. *Milk.

EVENING. *Canned or stewed peaches. *Milk or tea. *Baked hash. Corn. Bread and butter. *Apple sauce. *Cocoa.

TUESDAY Morning. *Prunes. *Any thoroughly cooked cereal. *Toast and butter. *Milk or coffee.

NOON. Pot roast of beef. Mashed potatoes. *Spinach. Bread and butter. *Baked custard. *Milk.

EVENING. Cold meat. Escalloped potatoes. Carrot and pea salad. *Canned peaches. *Milk or tea.

WEDNESDAY Morning. Fresh fruit in season. *Any thoroughly cooked cereal. *Toast and butter. *Milk or coffee.

NOON. Hamburg steak. Mashed potatoes. *Buttered carrots. Bread and butter. *Gelatin and cream. *Milk.

EVENING. Hard cooked eggs. Escalloped tomato. Cabbage salad. Bread and butter. *Prune whip.

*Milk or tea. THURSDAY Morning. *Stewed apricots. *Oatmeal with milk and sugar. *Toast and butter. *Milk or coffee.

NOON. Beef stew with carrots, onions, potatoes. *Eggs. *Chocolate ice cream. *Milk.

EVENING. American cheese. Baked rice with tomatoes. Lettuce salad. Bread and butter. *Milk or tea. *Apple sauce.

FRIDAY Morning. *Prunes. *Any thoroughly cooked cereal. *Toast and butter. *Milk.

NOON. Baked fish. Mashed potatoes. *Asparagus. Bread and butter. *Bread pudding. *Milk.

EVENING. Creamed fish. Baked potatoes. Stringbean salad. Bread and butter. *Baked custard. *Milk or tea.

SATURDAY Morning. *Stewed apricots. *Any thoroughly cooked cereal. *Toast and butter. *Milk.

NOON. Fish chowder. *Buttered peas. Bread and butter. *Cornstarch pudding. *Milk or tea.

EVENING. Baked rice and cheese. Tomato salad. *Apple sauce. *Milk or tea.

The patient may eat items marked with (*). These are intended as fair sample menus and need not be rigidly followed in most cases.

It is advisable in every case where the diet is at all restricted to supplement the diet with daily rations of vitamins, especially vitamins B and G, as in wheat germ and dried pasteurized brewers yeast.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Preparing for Cruise. Plan six weeks Mediterranean cruise visiting Palestine, Greece, Italy and Egypt. Appreciate advice regarding vaccination or other precautions.

(Miss A. B.) Answer—You must satisfy health authorities you have been successfully vaccinated within past few years. You should by all means have your physician immunize you against typhoid and paratyphoid A and B—this should be done several weeks in advance, as immunity takes two or three months to develop. Carry with you a small vial of tincture of iodine for first aid application to scratches, etc., and put a drop or so in a glass of water and let stand 15 minutes before drinking, if you have to drink water whose purity is questionable. Raw vegetables or fruits not safe—better eat only freshly cooked things.

Cost on Tongue. Should a normal person have a coat on tongue?—(S. L. E.) Answer—The tongue of a healthy person usually shows a coating over the back. It should be somewhat rough, no smooth and shiny, rounded at tip, not pointed, and covered with tufts of papillae.

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 E. Columbia, Medford, Ore.

to the grindstone—to scramble a metaphor—to keep the pot boiling. In those Als, Teds and Jacks with the belted coats, rakish hats and voluminously pleated pantaloons who hang about dance halls, night clubs and flash cafes. They live handsomely in the ornate style of Broadway—occupying suites in the nearby garish hotels, breakfasting at 2 p. m. at Lindy's and slipping into dinner jackets at sun down. They are good companions, too, buy a drink when their turn and talk freely about everything save the source of income. Not even intimates are kept to that—although there are suspicious glances they are a trifle on the gild side.

Older New Yorkers still refer to the triangular mid-town plot as Longacre Square—despite the official name of Times Square, but both names may soon be in discard if a rousing new movement achieves. Since a statue to Father Duffy, the fighting priest, was unveiled in the area, there has been a growing demand the name be Duffy Square.

Many fresh air theories are upset by the physical fitness of the plump subway guards who live in the atmosphere supposedly dank, often feld and generally unwholesome. The subway guards, as contrasts, are as an occupational class the healthiest in the city. Sick leaves are minimum and men who take such posts and appear frail immediately begin to fatten up and acquire a bloom on their cheeks.

In purchasing the Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt mansion in that fashionable block in East 93rd street, the Byron Foy's become the owners of what is beyond the finest private residence in town. Mrs. Foy is Walter Chrysler's daughter. Felmus. Foy is a homespun Texan product and never quite lost the patina of the pampas. He is in the social swim

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

In order to obtain enough rubber to make a six-ply tire for a low-priced car, two rubber trees must be tapped for a whole year. ("Tapping," you know, is the process by which the sap is obtained from the rubber tree.)

This will give you an idea of the importance of the United States, which is the world's largest user of rubber, as a market for countries that produce rubber.

IN 1900, when the automobile industry was a mere infant, the United States consumed annually only 45 million pounds of rubber. We now use 1288 million pounds per year.

We are using approximately 30 times as much rubber as we used 37 years ago.

BEFORE 1900, rubber was a comparatively unimportant raw material. Then the automobile came along and made it one of the most important of ALL raw materials.

The West is littered with raw materials that now are comparatively worthless. Who knows when a new industry will come along that will make these now insignificant materials immensely valuable?

FOR millions of years, the various metals that now are so tremendously important to human progress lay all about, unnoticed and unused. Early man made his tools and his weapons of flint.

Then some prehistoric man, more observant and more thoughtful than his fellows, built his fire on copper ore. Noting the red metal that flowed from the rocks and hardened as it cooled, he GOT AN IDEA.

Out of this idea came the use of metal, which totally transformed the conditions under which human beings live.

GETTING BACK TO RUBBER. The automobile is a delicate piece of machinery. In its infancy it was far more delicate than it is now. It couldn't stand rude jolting over rough roads—and goodness knows the roads were rough back in those days.

Then somebody HAD AN IDEA and made tires of rubber, and these rubber tires cushioned the jolting and enabled the automobile to stand up under road shocks and deliver consistently satisfactory performance day in and day out for years.

IDEAS ARE THE MOST VALUABLE OF ALL HUMAN RESOURCES. The automobile is a delicate piece of machinery. In its infancy it was far more delicate than it is now. It couldn't stand rude jolting over rough roads—and goodness knows the roads were rough back in those days.

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IDEAS ARE THE MOST VALUABLE OF ALL HUMAN RESOURCES. The appeal for help from congress for the economic division comes, logically enough, from the head of the District of Columbia consumer council, a private, non-profit making organization dedicated to giving the public a square deal.

While the point has been made and noted that Vice-president Garner hasn't been in one recent White House conference with administration officials, his opinion still commands plenty of respect at the White House.

The "eleven man court" bill, still all dressed up and ready to march on the scene, won't appear at this time if the man from Uvalde definitely and emphatically says "no." This bill was supposed to be the compromise which Mr. Garner was supposed to have offered when he arrived on the Washington scene after Senator Robinson's death.

RENO DIVORCES SLUMP 10 P.C.; MARRIAGES UP. RENO, Nev. (UP)—A drop of 10 per cent in Reno's \$3,000,000 a year divorce industry and an increase of 10 per cent in its likewise lucrative marriage license trade during the first six months of 1937 have been noted.

Divorce decrees, usually averaging one to every three marriage licenses, declined from 1,241 in the first half of 1936 to 1,118 in the same period this year. At the same time marriage licenses, issued monthly to clopping California couples, rose from 2,092 to 3,367.

Increasing liberality of divorce laws in other states and Nevada's severe winter were offered by Reno lawyers as reasons for the decline. They believed, however, that Nevada will continue to attract the "fashionable trade" through its absence of the requirement that corroborative evidence be presented at a divorce trial.

"Florida, Idaho and other states may cut their residence requirements to match Nevada's six weeks," one attorney said, "but as long as we are only state with this advantage, we will continue to get cases in which prominent persons are seeking to utilize their marital bonds with a minimum of embarrassment and publicity."

A lawyer explained that Nevada laws permit sealing of all papers in a case—testimony, depositions, property and custody agreements—except the bare details as listed in the complaint. Cases may be heard behind locked courtroom doors, with newspapermen and visitors excluded—without extra charge.

Reno's fame as a Greta Green for clopping Californian couples is based on the fact that Nevada permits them to avoid California's three-day "gin marriage" law that requires marriage applicants to wait three days after filing notices of intention to wed.

There is also a reasonable book of information. "The High Cost of Cheap Construction." Written in a simple, understandable way, it brings you a wealth of valuable building knowledge. You may have it to read at your leisure.

Sound Values are Easily Financed. Because these homes have been wisely planned and properly built of standard materials, including precision-cut Square Lumber, in exact lengths, they can be successfully and soundly financed with surprisingly modest down payments. Come in and see them.

IF you are interested in making your building dollar go far, if you want beauty, convenience, utility, comfort and above all, if you want a strong, soundly built home, don't fail to see these 12 Weyerhaeuser Demonstration Homes. In these homes, you will find economy without cheapness—beauty without high expense, and comfort and convenience without extravagance. Architects, engineers, and building experts under the sponsorship of Weyerhaeuser combined their knowledge and experience to design these demonstrations of fine small house construction. The material, the specifications, the high construction standards from which these homes were planned will be valuable to you regardless of the type of home you may desire.

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2 WEST-ERNS!

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Wait him ride... I see him fight... Hear him sing... ETHELIND - TERRY -

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Unique Display Bus Visits Medford

This unique display bus, complete in every detail including air conditioning, was in Medford Wednesday showing Carter's lines of inks, show card inks, adhesives, etc. Fully stocked dealer cases were included in the comprehensive displays, shown by D. W. Yer, Carter's Ink Company representative and W. G. Turner, included in the novel displays is a facsimile of one of the Lindbergh ransom notes showing how handwriting experts worked on the famous case.



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THE SOUTH would be needed for equally good diet, the bureau said. Adequate Diet Assured. These amounts would buy the bureau suggested, "adequate diet at minimum cost" in the different areas.

"The differences from region to region and between the racial groups are due in part to differences in retail food prices paid and in part to the traditional food selection habits of the families," the bureau said.

The figures on food expenditures in these different regions show that 70 percent of the families studied in the Pacific region spent enough for food to obtain a fully adequate diet, according to the bureau.

About 65 percent of the New England families spent enough to obtain an adequate diet, about 60 percent of the southeast white, but only about 40 percent of the negro families, it was said.

In New England the middle half of small city and village families spent from \$2.30 to \$3.65 per week per person, and the lowest quarter spent \$1.25 to \$2.30. Farm families in the same groups spent from \$2.10 to \$3.10 and from \$1.25 to \$2.10.

In the north central states the middle half of small city and village groups spent from \$1.90 to \$3.10, and the lowest quarter from 65 cents to \$1.90. Farm families in the same groups spent \$1.75 to \$2.70 and from 65 cents to \$1.75.

Western middle half families ranged from \$2.10 to \$3.25 in the middle half and from \$1.25 to \$2.10 in the lowest quarter. Farm families in the same groups spent from \$1.75 to \$2.80 and from \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Pacific coast families in the middle half spent from \$2.10 to \$3.25 and in the lowest quarter from \$1.25 to \$2.10. Farm groups spent from \$2.10 to \$2.90 and from \$1.25 to \$2.10.

Southeastern whites in the middle half spent from \$1.65 to \$2.80 and negroes in the same classification from 85 cents to \$1.85. Lowest quarter expenditure for whites was from 65 cents to \$1.65 and for negroes from 65 cents to 95 cents.

Among rural families in the southeast whites spent from \$1.35 to \$2.30 in the middle half and from 65 cents to \$1.35 in the lowest quarter. Negroes spent from 75 cents to \$1.50 in the middle half and from 65 to 75 cents in the lowest quarter.

All food costs were computed, not only on the basis of foods purchased but also to the money value of all foods, including those home produced. In the case of farm families this cost was computed largely on estimates.

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho, Aug. 5.—(UP)—Four boys near here captured this week an albino ground squirrel. The animal, described by its captors as a "balloon-size white rat," is on display at the county agent's office.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Tomorrow and Sat! Dynamite On Horseback. A Larrupin Red-Hot Western!

BUCK JONK! "Snaps Tits" RANGE!

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Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 5, 1927 (It was Thursday) Hall on Wagner creek does slight farm damage.

Herbert Hoover is choice of Henry Ford for G.O.P. nomination for president and Al Smith of New York leading democratic choice, following the refusal of President Coolidge to seek another term.

Earthquake shakes Los Angeles. Charles A. Wing leaves to attend realtors meet in Seattle, Wash.

Miss Virginia Smith and Wilson Waite, well known local people, are wed. Committees named for jubilee to be held September 23.

Bartlett pear harvest to start next week. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 5, 1917 (It was Saturday)

County Judge Tom Velle lectures and parades youth who took Prosecutor George M. Roberts for a joyride.

Mr. and Mrs. Delroy Getchell return from a trip to Portland. Mrs. Bert Threlford entertained the Thursday bridge club Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bardwell return from an auto trip to Klamath county. Shortage of laborers and teams in the valley for farm and road work.