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Reads the Mail Tribune"

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1937

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Valley pioneers will meet Oct. 7 at Ashland to tell how they blazed trails, drove oxen and fought Indians, and then eat fried chicken, etc., etc., prepared by the culinary artists of the Bellevue Grange.

What the ancient poets called "ye faule of ye year" is in our midst, and the frost was reported on the pumpkins Thurs. am.

The brains, brawn and beauty of the city hit out for the campus the first of the wk.

Miles Cantrall of Ruch towed and traded Pri.

America's position in the Chinese war zone is causing very little comment here, except they are not going.

C. Furnas is now mayor. G. Porter resigned and will devote all his time to selling lumber and telling how smart his granddaughter is.

A number of nimrods have returned from the timber, where they were fortunate enough to get a deer, and get home with it.

Friday morn was chilly enough for A. T. Miles to allege, assert and aver he had taken his usual chilly bath.

The still enraptured and more ardent Democrats will go up to Portland to see the President on his "pulse-taking" trip, and hope to have their pulse felt.

The horse-chestnut tree on the Main Stem, opposite the German cannon in the city pk., failed to dodge last Sunday am. and was felled by a speedster who had one beer before supper, and was traveling 30 mph.

The grapplers will bulge their biceps and pull hair in a battle royal Mon. eve. at the military base.

J. Thompson, J. Vawter and B. Thieroff, Boy Scouts, are back from Europe and as members of the G. C. C. are glad to get back.

The police hear there has been considerable raiding of capitalistic gardens in the rural areas of late.

Scandinavians here have organized a lodge. Any prominent citizens getting an invitation to a lutealisk feed is advised to accept, and be there.

The Elks cat caught the mouse he has been running from since kittenhood.

The hs. football squad is training hard, getting its arithmetic, and not eating hot dogs, or tripping the light fantastic except Sat. nights.

P. Fry, the barber, left today for the primeval areas back of Mt. Pitt, where he will beard the terrors of the timber in their lairs.

The fair sex is wearing fall finery, and new do-ups to their hair, that make the neck seem longer or shorter, or not at all. Some of the more fashionable gals are sporting detachable finger nails which makes it handy, if they can't get out of washing the supper dishes.

The Dubb Watson boy is learning to play the trombone. It might have been a saxophone.

Wool Mart Quiet
BOSTON, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The wool market was quiet throughout the past week. Quotations were generally lower, although still largely nominal.

Death Plunge
PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Mackliff Joseph McCreedy, about 42, was instantly killed today when an automobile in which he was riding plunged 300 feet over an embankment.

Anarchy Should Stop

WE wish President Roosevelt would visit San Francisco before he heads East again.

A drive up and down the Embarcadero would be most illuminating.

For a maritime strike is going on there, which teaches a valuable lesson.

It is something entirely new in labor troubles. The maritime workers have no grievance against their employers. They are not striking for better hours, higher wages or improved working conditions. It isn't a conflict between labor and capital at all.

It is solely a conflict within the ranks of organized labor, between C.I.O. and A.F.L. In brief it is a fight between Harry Bridges, coast leader of the former; and Dave Beck, coast leader of the latter, for position and power,—to determine which is to be the big boss on the Pacific coast.

TO date there has been very little in the newspapers regarding this most recent conflict. But unless this column is greatly mistaken, there soon will be. For unless something is done soon this strike promises to be as serious and destructive in its results, as the strikes of '34 and '36.

And as we see it, the only effective remedy, is for the government, federal or state, to step in and put its foot down.

For as before stated there are no grievances to adjust that might end hostilities, it's a family feud between two rival labor leaders, and can only be settled by the victory of one, over the other. There are no public issues involved. No issues of labor policy. It is entirely a personal matter between Messrs. Bridges and Beck, and the result will only affect them, and their respective organizations: NOT the shipping industry, the business interests, or the people living along the coast.

Yet the latter WILL BE THE ONES TO SUFFER! They are beginning to suffer today. They will suffer more as time goes on. Deliveries are already delayed, goods are piling up in the warehouses, picket lines are extending, while outbreaks of violence are expected at any time. Thousands of dollars have already been lost, the total may soon be running in the millions,—and WHY?

Simply because two radical labor leaders have decided the Pacific coast is too small for both of them, and one or the other of them must be destroyed, so the victor may be the labor monarch of all the surveys.

NOW, if Dave Beck and Harry Bridges had happened to have a difference of opinion regarding the division of some property, and decided to settle it with their fists on the Embarcadero, their rough and tumble would soon be over. They would of course be run in by the police, and allowed to cool their heels and heads in their respective cells, until the controversy could be settled in some court of law. Or if they had called in the brass knuckle shock troops of their respective gangs, to back them up, and staged a riot, up and down the waterfront, the city police would have quickly descended upon the combatants, and as quickly restored law and order. The rights of the public and private property, are scrupulously protected, when individuals, or groups of individuals, threaten both, by trying to settle their differences by force.

BUT, when the controversy happens to be in the field of labor, no such protection is extended. Immediately under the present set-up, the bars are down. Property has no rights. Business has no rights. The public has no rights.

Scores may be killed, business may be paralyzed, millions of dollars may be lost, but there is no effective tribunal or force to stop it. We have a nation of law and order in every other direction, but let organized labor be involved, and we return at once to the middle ages, to the jungle law of the tooth and claw—to anarchy.

IT is an incredible situation. In what other direction, would society tolerate the disruption of business, the destruction of property, the endangering of lives, the loss of millions simply because two private citizens decided that they were going to settle their differences by battling in the streets, instead of presenting their respective claims before some court?

AND of course one reason is, there is no court,—no court of labor law.

We have the Wagner Act, which if properly amended could be of some use, in forcing the peaceful settlement of disputes between labor and capital. But there is absolutely nothing to cover such a case as this,—where the difference is entirely intra-labor, a battle to the death for jurisdictional control.

IMAGINE what the public reaction would be if Henry Ford, and Wm. Knudsen of General Motors, should decide that one of them had to have EXCLUSIVE control of the Pacific coast market, therefore proceeded to stage a battle, for supremacy, by preventing the shipment of the other's products, by picketing the railroad yards and the water front. They would both be in Alcatraz before the sun could set.

But let a couple of labor "big shots" like Bridges and Beck try the SAME THING, and we act on the theory, that elementary principles of justice and common sense no longer prevail,—there is nothing for the long suffering public to do, but take it,—and like it.

ALL government is designed for the welfare and protection of the governed,—ALL the people—the greatest good for the greatest number. When either an individual, or any group of individuals, to advance their own selfish interests challenges this right, whether they belong to labor or capital, it is the duty of government, federal or state, to clamp down on them and clamp down hard,—tell them firmly and clearly,—where they get off.

This principle has been adopted and enforced where capital is concerned. But when organized labor steps in, for some strange reason, labor has been accepted as above the law—a specially privileged class.

IF President Roosevelt should visit San Francisco, and see for himself what two labor leaders, because they have a private grievance to settle, are doing to that city, and indirectly to the entire coast, we believe he would agree the time has come for ending the reign of anarchy in the labor field, and placing labor not above or below, but ON AN EQUALITY in its responsibility and behavior, with EVERY OTHER CLASS.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly, Calif.

WHY DO YOU SNORE

Recently a correspondent asked if there is a cure for snoring. Incessantly admonished to be brief, I squeezed in this reply:

Answer—One who is healthy and fit does not snore. General overhauling may be needed. Local treatment of swollen or congested nasal tissues may be needed.

The correspondent happened to be a Scot—I haven't said Scotchman since a highly cultured lady gave me a backslap for such vulgarity—and he was evidently quite beside himself about it, for he recorded his sentiments on a postcard, to-wit:

"You might tell us 'tis pleasant weather some fine day. Judging by your verbosity on such subjects as vitamins and colds you're not exactly a mine of information about snoring. The main fault with my answer, I infer, is that it might cost something to follow the suggestions given. Long ago I found that a good many readers are like the beautiful Miss Philadelphia—you can't give her a book as a birthday gift because she has a book. I never advise anyone to consult a physician—unless it is someone who contrives to telephone me about his hypothetical sick friend. Instead of laying myself open to the witty rejoinder, 'Pardon, I thought you were one!' I simply mention apparent reasons why it might be well to have medical examination or advice, even though the correspondent may have chatted with a physician as recently as 1924.

There are several styles or degrees of snoring, from the soft, rhythmic snore of the physically fit individual who has vite, to the alarming stertor of the apoplectic.

Snoring is caused chiefly by the vibration or flapping of the soft palate in the varying currents of air entering partly through the mouth, partly through the nasal passage. As anyone may readily prove, however, snoring may occur even if the mouth is kept closed and without any abnormality in the nasal passages.

So the correction of snoring involves much more than the correction of mouth breathing. The first factor to be investigated, however, is the condition of the nasal passages.

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 Day by Day

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—This is the first time I've tried to step out in evening clothes since I don't know when, in the interim, the full dress suit is now called "white tie and tails." If I had class I'd have a guy named Hunter or something with a dead pan to lay out my things.

But no. I have to do everything myself—that high derivative shriek was from a certain lady peeking over my shoulder. During this lay off, too, the one-stud evening shirt has become as out-moded as one of those steel spring do-hickies to hike up the coat lapels.

This outfit has been in the moth balls so long it smells a bit gamey. I'll probably find a hornet's nest in an off sleeve and a rat's nest in the coat just about where the suspenders cross. In fact it wouldn't surprise me to find a two-toed sloth hanging to a seam.

But the way I feel just as a bat doesn't fly out and scare me into one of my apoplexies, I'm allergic to bats. Oh, definitely. The last time I was vis-a-vis with a bat I talked in fluted y takes like Ed Wynn and twitched for a week.

And, of course, my collar. I like the gates ajar effect of a wing collar. It gives the Adam's apple pleasant pastures. But my supply of collars for evening seems to have taken on an autumnal tinge—a bit of the sere and yellow. About three shades lighter than Aunt Agatha's jaundice. But I can't send laundry out to the Chinaman this time of day and get it back on time.

Lucius Beebe, than whom there is none more whomier in white-tieing it all over the lot, declares the peak in full dress finery is in having the bow ends stand out just so. One may have all the je ne sais quots of a Jack Buchanan for the meticulous neatness of after dark habiliments, but just one tie end and appear droopy and you are back there in Ascot tie days with the Bloomer Girls. Just thinking about it, makes me edgy. Imagine appearing at whatever I'm going with one tie end off balance. I couldn't bear it. Think what the boys would say at The Riquet and at the Hamptons. I'd never live it down. I can hear the mow in after years as I totter by, with all the dogs barking and the children jeering: "There goes Old Willy Tie, yanh, yanh, yanh."

It has always seemed a pity—indeed two pities and a sigh—that some Brummel-minded genius has not perfected a hook-on tie that will be all the go for evening. At least, I'm a hook tie boy. In my adolescent years with bear grease on my hair and a

and, of course, this can be done only by means of head-lamp and speculum, simple apparatus used by any doctor who is worth his salt. Local treatment, medical or surgical, may be necessary when there is thickening of turbinate, polypus or simple chronic rhinitis with congestion or boggy swelling obstructing nasal breathing. Adenoid or tonsil enlargement may require hygienic, medical or surgical treatment.

During sleep there is deep relaxation. Any moderate or low grade chronic trouble in the mucous membrane attended with engorgement or congestion becomes more pronounced during sleep. Likewise, any general health deficiency which is accompanied by poor tone or flabbiness may be a factor of snoring. That's why I told the Scot general overhauling may be needed.

Trouble with many snorers is they smoke, drink, eat, sit and sleep too much.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Observer.
Would like to know what you think about a fellow in my condition drinking milk. Have been subject to chronic bronchitis and catarrhal deafness for 18 years. Fond of milk. But a druggist doctor said one with catarrhal trouble should never drink milk as it is mucus forming.—(J. K. B.)

Answer—I think you should drink a quart or more a day.

Suspicion.
Is there any simple home test whereby one could tell if one's food is being poisoned day by day?—(E. P.)

Answer—No. Take some of the food you think has been poisoned to a physician for his opinion.

Jumping Rope.
I have had to keep my weight down by diet and exercise. Favorite exercise is rope jumping. I like it and it seems to keep me in fine trim. Any harm in it?—(Mrs. H. E. C.)

Answer—No, it is all right.

Nutrition.
Please give us more of your excellent talks on nutrition.—(A. C. G.)

Answer—Thank you. There will be articles along that line every week or two. Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address for booklet, "Nutrition and Vite."

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squirt of vanilla on my handkerchief. I'd often feature one of those grass green or fiery red bows one bought off a card.

The vest—or waist as we say on the Piping Rock verandah—is another chameleon-like feature of evening dress. Just when you think a vest saved off to the arm pits is bulky dory, sing, they come out with points reaching down to their. Wonder what became of the vest I picked up in the Burlington Arcade? The one speckled with embroidered fleur de lila. That was a one. I wore it once and somehow it all of a sudden vanished. I've searched high and low. But I have suspicions.

I suppose I'll be about six plate in arrears with pantaloons, too. This pair has three on each side. What with one thing and another, lumbar and taxes, I have not done any pants pinning for months. There may be more plate than ever or none at all. If worst comes to worst I'll take along a sharp knife and if plate are out I can run up some alley and unpleat myself.

The fanciest thing about my full dress regalia is the white silk suspenders with gold monogram clasps. Paul Whitehead gave me one Christmas. Too pretty to wear. If suspenders snapping was a vague again, I'd be a senator of our folk, I'd be back to the end of the holder, were suspenders snapping. Listen how I snap. That's not so good. Something happened. The Paul Whitehead suspenders couldn't take it. Just a lot of show. And now I'll have to go to the party reaching high in the air with one hand for shakies and reaching low with the other for my britches.

BANDON RECALLS CIVIC DISASTER

BANDON, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—This tiny coast town, crumbing twisted and blackened in its fire-swept ruins where the Coquille river joins the Pacific ocean, will commemorate tomorrow the forest blaze which destroyed it with the loss of 13 lives a year ago.

Today the village, which numbered more than 1,500 persons, stands virtually as it was when the embers of the destroying blaze cooled. Only temporary buildings have been erected in the business district and a few permanent houses have been replaced.

The first anniversary of the disaster, however, gives promise of active rebuilding in the near future. A grant of \$250,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been approved.

Far East Institute
PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Herbert S. Houston, Far East consultant for the 1939 world's fair at New York, proposed here yesterday establishment of a far eastern affairs institute at the University of Oregon to lay the groundwork for "constructive cooperation" between Japan and China.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

A REPORTER, following a visit to a nudist colony in California, writes:

"What nudists need and can't have—not being kangaroos—are pockets. They also need something to keep wasps from sitting down on them, and when they sit down themselves, something to keep the splinters out."

AND, it should be added as a cynical afterthought, they need to have their heads examined.

IN the midst of the controversy that is raging around the appointment of Senator Black to the supreme court, this thought occurs:

Is membership in the Ku Klux Klan DISCREDITABLE?

MR. BLACK evidently THINKS IT IS discreditable, at least in the case of a justice of the supreme court, for he has been dodging around London for the past couple of weeks seeking to escape reporters who want to ask this perfectly simple question:

"Are you or are you not a Klansman?"

At the last moment, when he has to return to America in order to be present when the court convenes on October 4, he cancels his reservation on the liner Manhattan and takes passage on a smaller boat.

THE question Mr. Justice Black has been dodging so industriously could be answered simply and plainly in either of two ways.

He could say:

"Yes, I AM a Klansman."

Or he could say:

"No, I am NOT a Klansman."

BUT he says nothing, and goes on dodging the reporters to KEEP FROM HAVING to say anything. After his appointment, he took the oath of office hastily, almost clandestinely and left the country immediately.

Thus the suspicion arises that Justice Black HIMSELF considers his alleged affiliation with the Klan as something discreditable either to him or to President Roosevelt, who appointed him, and seeks to escape discussion of it as long as possible—hoping, perhaps, that the flurry over it will blow over.

WHEAT PRICES UP AT MARKET CLOSE

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Wheat prices staged a recovery today when the market developed a steeper tone in the final hour and the day's losses in deferred contracts were eliminated.

Weakness in Liverpool wheat was an unsettling factor here, as was a further decline in securities. Houses with eastern connections were reported sellers early in the session. The recovery in stocks was reflected here later, however, and there were reports of a fair export demand for North American wheat.

October corn rose 3 cents at the close.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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(Continued from Page One)

trade agreement with this country. Trade agreements have already been signed with sixteen countries, namely:

Cuba, Brazil, Belgium, Haiti, Sweden, Colombia, Canada, Honduras, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Nicaragua, Guatemala, France, Finland, Costa Rica and El Salvador.

Public notice of intention to negotiate trade agreements with the country has been given by Ecuador and Czechoslovakia.

Assistant Secretary of State Francis Sayre, under whose supervision the negotiations of the trade pact are conducted, makes it plain that their objective is not free trade.

"What it does mean," says Mr. Sayre, "is reducing on both sides such barriers as have no economic justification and cause injury rather than benefit to our nation as a whole."

Taking the "straight jacket" of trade, tearing down tariff walls behind which bayonets spring, mean, Secretary of State Hull believes, "getting rid of the roots of war."

The net public debt of the United States at the end of the calendar year 1936 was \$32,301,600,000.

Communications

Burch Scores Chamber of Commerce To the Editor:

I believe that the people of Jackson county should know more of the duties and plans of the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries, and why the action of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, clashes with those plans.

The department is endeavoring to give impartial service to everyone who is interested in the production or use of metallic and non-metallic minerals, be he miner, industrialist, farmer or what not.

The governing board of the department has employed the most distinguished scientist available to make an impartial study of the effect of mining and its by-products on the life and health of the community, and his report whether favorable or unfavorable to the miner, will be published when complete.

The department's first investigation was directed toward finding a local source of salt for eastern Oregon stockmen, and a survey of Willamette valley clays in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Mines is now in progress.

I recently returned from a meeting at Vancouver, B. C. which I attended at a considerable cost to myself, in time and money, but without a cent of cost to the state. The principal object of my trip was a personal interview with the director of the U. S. bureau of mines regarding cooperative work with our department on Oregon projects. I have known him for thirty years, and the interview was entirely successful.

While at the meeting I heard a paper read concerning coal stokers for residences. The U. S. Bureau of Mines is conducting a series of tests of various fuels for this purpose, and, much to my surprise, I learned that so far as tests have progressed to date, sub-bituminous coals have been found more efficient than bituminous.

Jackson county has sub-bituminous coal and our board should appropriate money for the collection of representative samples to be tested by the U. S. Bureau of Mines. Probably there are valuable clays in the county, which, in due time would be tested, and consideration should be given to the iron ores in Jackson county.

But Jackson County Chamber of Commerce has gone out of its way to slap an important branch of mineral industry in the face, and the other members of the board, believing that the chamber is representative of the people, are not likely to go out of their way to favor this county, when the whole state must be covered with limited funds. Personally, I do not believe that the chamber has reflected the sentiment of the majority of the people, and will favor just treatment by our board, difficult though it may be to obtain it.

Finally, Oregon has appropriated \$20,000 for grubstake loans this year, and the same amount for next year. Most of these grubstakers will be looking for gold and, if the principles contended for by Curry county, and supported by the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce are upheld by the courts, their finds, if any, will be valueless.

ALBERT BURCH, Member Governing Board Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries Black Oak Ranch Medford, R. 2.

ALAMO REPLICA AT TWO FAIRS

AUSTIN, Tex.—(UP)—Construction of a replica of the Alamo, historic shrine at both the New York world fair and the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco in 1939, has been recommended by the Texas planning board to the state legislature.

The board suggested also that there be displayed in air conditioned auditoriums at both places 6000 feet of sound and color film showing industrial, agricultural, and recreational scenes in Texas.

Estimated cost is \$225,000. The Alamo was the chapel of an early mission at San Antonio which was occupied as a fort by defending Texans in their battle for independence of Mexico.

Church Meet Ends

EUGENE, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Umpqua Baptist association closed its session here with the election of the Rev. H. W. Davis of Cottage Grove to succeed the Rev. Cecil England of Veneta as moderator. More than 200 delegates attended.

State Fair Debt Cut

SALEM, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Indebtedness of the Oregon state fair has been reduced \$27,000 during the present administration, Solon T. White, state agricultural director, reported to Governor Charles H. Martin today.

Lands Mussolini Plan

PORTLAND, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Italians are enthusiastic and contented under the rule of Mussolini, while his contemporary dictator, Germany, Adolf Hitler, "holds the people together with an iron hand," Dr. William J. Kerr, former chancellor of the Oregon system of higher education, told a civic club here.

Surprise!

BEND, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Deschutes county voters who elected Miss Ruth Shearer county treasurer learned today with surprise the office is being filled by Mrs. Wendell Egan. Miss Shearer's marriage to the son of the Rev. A. N. Egan, Bend minister, was revealed by her stepfather, Allen Wilcox.

Telegraph Hill, famous San Francisco landmark, is so called because in early days news of ships' arrival was flashed from its summit by heliograph.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 26, 1927
(It was Monday)
Movies of Tunney-Dempsey fight show Tunney in famous round count was down 18 seconds.

Mrs. Mulholland is named Greater Medford club president.

C. E. Gates leaves on trip to Portland and Salem.

Seven arrests made over week-end for intoxication in city.

Sewmill near Ashland closed on account of shortage of labor.

Medford high football team has powerful line,