

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. Hugo Black, the Klan-tainted Alabama democrat, named associate justice of the U.S. supreme court.

It turned off chilly, then rained, and many have empty woodsheds. Street corner statesmen pronounce the government a fake, as they have no beans to eat, and their neighbors feed on oak.

There has been a slight decrease in auto driving in behalf of the return of Prohibition.

East Jackson St. is now plowed up for paving, and several who drove over it, report it seemed smoother than usual.

A Michigan dentist subdued a bank bandit with a rifle. The thug was across the street and could not be reached with a pair of forceps.

Turkeys are ripe for the festive board. Cooks allege post-mortems reveal the birds had a tooth for pebbles.

The Older Girls have been indulging in culinary kulduggery of late, viz: making pumpkin pies out of Hubbard squash. The foxter cooks, if no Hub. sq. is handy, make their pumpkin pies out of sweet potatoes.

"TAKES PLANE SOUTH; ATTENDS CIRCUIT."—(Del Norte Triplet)—Cause & effect again. It was a rough trip.

PROGRESS HITS PHILIPPINES (Manila (PI) Bulletin) "We are seriously thinking of opening up a lingerie and gown department in our store, which is something badly needed in Manila—not a place where one can get a distinguished gown to fit the figure and with so many good figures. Our dresses will be sold with a pedigree starting from our own original designs and they will naturally be copy-righted. This will be an exclusive feature for the future, but for the present, our plans are not mature. Meanwhile we continue to sell hardware and the future will take care of itself.

Parsons Hardware Co. The secretary of the interior reports he is praying over the appointment of the Bonneville Dam administrator. The secretary should pray, and do what Postmaster-General Taylor tells him.

The old question of football over-emphasis comes to the fore, along with the injustice of a football player receiving more pay than a professor. One never hears of a left halfback making a speech at a radical meeting.

111-Pound Watermelon. WILSON, N. C. — (UP) — Deputy Sheriff J. A. Driver claims the 1937 watermelon-growing championship of Wilson county. Two melons he brought into town weighed 111 and 95 pounds respectively. For the past five years Arch Finch has claimed the championship of the state with melons weighing up to 150 pounds.

Population trends indicate that in 1960 there will be 14,347,000 persons in the United States over 65 years of age.

The Only Way

A SMALL item in the news, a few days ago, deserved far more attention than it received. The news item was to this effect: that the strike between A. F. L. and C. I. O. factions on the San Francisco waterfront, had been called off, at the request of the Associated Farmers of California!

ACCORDING to organized labor spokesmen, a truce was declared so that the farmers of that state would not suffer serious financial losses because of the tie-up of traffic,—their inability to get their perishable products to market.

If that report is correct, then a new era in the relations between labor and capital, has dawned, and relatively speaking the industrial millenium is here.

For if that extraordinary action, can be taken at its face value, one of the most radical labor factions on the coast, has at last seen the light and the door has been opened, to a long reign of peace and prosperity, all the way from Puget Sound to San Diego.

WE trust this column won't be accused of undue cynicism, if it remains slightly skeptical, until the report is confirmed, and its implications are accepted, by official spokesmen, on both sides. It's hard to believe that overnight, and without fanfare or general jubilation, a major miracle has been performed.

Yet if either A.F.L. or C.I.O.—or both,—have deliberately, called off a bitter jurisdictional battle, SOLELY at the request of a farmers organization, and in the interest of the public welfare, a major miracle it would be,—nothing less.

BARRING evidence to the contrary however, this column is inclined to interpret such action more as a gesture of conciliation, than a fundamental change in policy,—making a virtue of necessity, rather than the actual abandonment of organized labor's "direct action" technique.

Highly probable, in other words, that public feeling in the Bay region was growing daily, against this family quarrel, that A.F.L. leaders realized they had bitten off more than they could chew, and the Associated Farmers protest, presented them with a convenient "out", which it was to their interest to accept, thereby not seriously losing face on one hand, and increasing good will on the other.

NEVERTHELESS the incident is of supreme importance, if in good faith or the reverse, for it shows the way—the ONLY WAY,—to successfully solve the labor problem.

That way briefly is for both sides to follow out the spirit of the golden rule.

The golden rule, not in any theological—or polyanna—sense. But as a matter of practical expediency, of enlightened self interest, as the only policy that will work, for the betterment of this country as a whole, and therefore the welfare of every class in it.

ORGANIZED labor has its legitimate rights,—rights which should be sustained. Capital has its legitimate rights,—rights which also should be sustained. But above the rights of both, come the rights of the people as a whole,—the welfare of the country,—which in this democracy, or any other, must always be held supreme.

It has been organized labor's refusal to concede this obvious truth that has led to most of the trouble, in recent years. It has been labor's disposition to consider nothing but it's will to power,—to not only insist upon its legitimate rights, but to arrogate to itself, the authority to determine what its legitimate rights should be, that has brought matters to such a critical state of affairs.

Such a policy if persisted in by any class in this country,—labor, capital, or what have you,—can only lead to continual strife and turmoil, and eventually to suffering and disaster for all.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, the other day, expressed the same thought when he declared every democratic government is pledged to protect the rights of minorities, until those minority rights threaten to destroy the rights of the majority, when of course the latter must prevail. Which is only another way of saying, rights of any minority cease to exist, when they threaten the rights of the people as a whole,—when the welfare of the country is imperiled.

THIS waterfront strike in California did threaten the welfare of that state. There were no principles involved, it was merely a selfish struggle for power between two rival labor organizations.

The Associated Farmers of California protested, requested the labor leaders to call off the strike, so that their normal business could be carried on. The request was granted,—and presumably all is peaceful today along the Embarcadero.

It is too much to expect that such consideration for the "other fellow"—for the public welfare,—will become the accepted policy of organized labor, at any time in the near future.

But this is at least a faltering step in that direction. Regardless of the exact cause of the action, it does show the way,—and the only way—whereby industrial peace in this country can be permanently maintained, without resorting to legal compulsion.

Klamath Budget \$7,300 Smaller

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A 1938 Klamath Falls city budget \$7,300 smaller than that for the current year was ready today for action by the city council at its meeting next Monday night. Total estimated expense for 1938 is \$239,000 as compared to \$246,000 in 1937.

The reduction was effected by a saving of \$10,000 in bond interest and retirement costs. Partially offsetting the decrease was a \$2700 increase allowed by the budget committee for higher wages to policemen, firemen and street department employees and for prisoners' meals.

Grasshopper Trap. BEREAFORD, S. D.—(UP)—Ed Landeen's figures calculate his \$6 grasshopper trap killed more than a third of a million of the pests. The trap consists of a back board and a trough partially filled with kerosene and water. Hoppers jump against the board, fall into the oil and die.

Second Iron Lung Ready In Portland

PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A second "iron lung" to care for two young infantile paralysis victims arrived at the Orthopedic hospital today from the Doernbecher hospital at Seattle.

Roderick Sweetington of Springfield and Virgil Calavan, Oregon State college student, have been "stratagem" in the only "lung" Oregon possesses.

The Springfield boy, rushed here by ambulance recently from Eugene, has improved so greatly he is able to spend long periods outside the respirator. Calavan, however, must remain in the device almost constantly.

Alabama Aids Pupils. MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(UP)—The final step in the state's program to provide Alabama's school children of the three lowest grades with free text books has been taken. An order has been placed to supply the needs of 85,000 children scheduled to be in the third grade this fall.

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.

ENDOCRINE TREATMENT OF OLD GENTLEMAN'S CURSE

I say old gentlemen. It depends, of course, on how far he allows the affliction to progress before he places himself in medical hands. Prostatic hypertrophy, which produces gradually increasing obstruction, usually begins between the ages of fifty and sixty years. Too many old gentlemen who are so afflicted at fifty-seven, say, lack what it takes—they try to evade an honest consideration of their condition and the proper management of it, and presently they become just old men and, if they persist in their willful evasion of treatment, repugnant old men. Notwithstanding the cultural or other pretensions of these repugnant old men, they rate the same standing one would give the professional beggar who exhibits some remedial bodily affliction for the purpose of getting easy money from glib people.

A man past fifty may, from bad habit merely, get up from bed once every night. When he finds it necessary for comfort to get up twice every night, he needs careful investigation to determine the state of his prostate gland. At fifty a normal man should have seven hours of undisturbed sleep every night. At sixty he may require only six hours. The man who does honest work or gets considerable exercise naturally needs more sleep than the man who lives by his wits or merely carries on a business or a sedentary existence. At this age a man should put aside childish notions of "brain work" and "high tension" and "nerve strain" and "nervous exhaustion." These concepts do not become the age of wisdom.

To the best of our present knowledge prostatic hypertrophy and obstruction resulting therefrom has no more significance, as to the patient's medical history, mode of life, habits or moral character than has hardening of the arteries or presbyopia (old sight).

Dr. B. Cuneo, French physician, has found that treatment with estrogen (anterior pituitary-like hormone) gives good functional result in early stage of prostatic adenoma or hypertrophy. In a series of cases observed for three years by him, under such treatment, with period of rest between series of injections (hypodermic or intramuscular injections) the disorder remained stationary if it did not regress. Cuneo reported this experience in 1936 (Bulletin de l'Acad.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Contemplate going into poultry business. My father was athletic, and I seem to sneeze excessively from presence of any dust. Wondered if I could be sensitive to chicken feather dust. (E. M. C.)

Answer—Only way to learn is by working about poultry place or visiting such a place. If you experience no unpleasant reaction, you are probably not sensitive.

I do the family washing (husband, son, daughter), ironing, cooking, baking, sewing, and try to keep up my piano practice two hours a day. In order to do that I have to let the dust remain on the piano. Much singing in our home, too, and all singers should learn your belly breathing. My husband is a wholesale druggist. We are all faithful disciples of your health teachings. (Mrs. C. H.)

Answer—Thank you. It would be a good thing for the health and happiness of many women if they would do their own housework instead of paying so hard at bridge and cocktail tables before dinner. Singers, students or teachers may have instructions for breathing if they will send ten cents coin and stamped addressed envelope for booklet "How to Breathe." It includes instructions for Resuscitation. Copyright 1937, John P. 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.

NEW YORK Day by Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Thoughts while strolling: Outsiders walked off with the two most famous glamour girls—Tallulah Bankhead and Miriam Hopkins. No one can out-smirk Milton Berle. Alfred P. Sloan is a ringer for Conale Mack 30 years ago. Brief cases have gone the way of the walking-stick.

Guess for the next Republican presidential nominee: Senator Vandenberg of Michigan. Add genuine dog lovers: Gabriel Heatter, the ace radio commentator. Swell philosophy: My grandmother used to say "It wasn't even raining when Noah built the ark." Married and pals: Bugs Baer and the Mrs.

When there's better publicity in Hollywood, Samuel Goldwyn will get it. For the modern historian: The Waldorf has the only bar in the city exclusively for men. Paradox: The shyest and least talkative of all radio artists away from the "mike" is Gracie Allen, bless her.

Rhyme: Damon Runyon is certainly a glum un'. For that come-lither look, my vote still goes to Joan Crawford. What's become of Earl Carroll's brother Jim? Buff Cobb could pass for Alice Brady of ten years ago. Radio voices alike: Raymond G. Swing and Alexander Woolcott.

For a bushy hair contest: Jay C. Flippen and Jim Tully. Bradshaw Crandall, who paints those pretty magazine cover girls and never had an art lesson. What a gift! Near trick if you can do it: Passing the Empire Tower, stop suddenly, glance to the top and walk on without swaying.

London night crowds have been in high glee over the antics of Frank Lubus, the trick waiter who does everything cock-eyed. He first appeared in Vincent Lopez's night club several years ago and later featured

at banquets. A sad-faced fellow, he stands at the entrance and from the start does everything wrong. He hands them menus upside down and pulls up a chair from a nearby table to sit while taking their order. Sometimes angry patrons chase him around the room. But in the end they realize it is good fun and enjoy watching the next victim.

The most battle-scarred veteran of the night clubs in New York, Paris and London is Belle Livingston, now in her 60's, who is planning another invasion of the bottle-fronts. She had a brief jet of speakeasy prosperity during the latter days of prohibition, when her private residence groto was one of the spots of the town's spenders. But after several raids her career zig-zagged in the manner of a runaway seismograph. Now she is going to have another try.

I met Belle in a red plush, lump gilt and mirror left bank bistro called The Chicago Inn on the avenue de la Bordonnais, long before she came to America. She was then well known to all the night life crowd, especially around Harry's Bar. And equally known to the night haunts of London. Ray Long had her Cosmopolitan and thus spread her fame in America. Kansas born, she immediately came home and cashed in on her sudden celebrity.

Abel Green's personal correspondence is couched in the same style as his articles in Variety. Pictures are "pix," and so on through his entire slangy lexicon. All agree he writes with vigor and some of his essays in Esquire are long in mirroring the Broadway scene as is. Those meeting him first time expect to find a hard-boiled out-of-the-side-of-the-mouth talker with vitriol in his words. Instead, they find a soft-spoken prelatian, one whose phrasing has a professional gloss, and with it all a shyness that often burgeons into a blush. He was hand-picked and tutored by Sime, and when Sime's self-effacing son took over the Variety reins he gave Green full headway. They have proved an excellent combination.

It strikes me most of us about ripe for the ether one should go in a little more for quieting now and then. During a rain the other afternoon I joined a group of rystainers who were running through some old

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songs. It was my first burst of harmony since a moonlight night on Miami Beach about ten years ago, with Kin Hubbard handling the lead. George Ade the bass, Frank Shuts the tenor, while I attended to the discords. Unless we forget the rent once in a while and put on a paper hat, our faces get too long. (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate.)

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

F. D. R. TELLS a huge throng at Boise that he is spending his time "thinking of the bigger things in life."

Amplifying, he says: "I'm trying to think about planning how to make a better nation for the future generations, a more prosperous agriculture, timber conservation, a better co-ordination of industrial activities and a wider distribution of control of industry."

LOFTY objectives, to be sure. But while F. D. R. and the stary-eyed dreamers who surround him have been thinking of these great subjects, they have been squandering the nation's resources so recklessly that now taxes are getting so staggeringly high as to be taking from industry the money that OUGHT TO BE GOING TO THE WORKERS IN THE FORM OF BETTER WAGES.

Their constant tinkering with practically ALL of our established institutions has so shaken the confidence of the investing public in the future of business that people with money would rather lend it to the state at an insignificant interest rate than to risk it in private enterprises that create employment.

As a result, we have a huge relief bill.

ASHREWD European recently commented to an American congressman: "Your President is an earnest and ambitious father, but he persistently holds the baby upside down."

That about tells the story.

IT'S grand to go about with your head in the clouds, thinking BIG thoughts, but a considerable number of average Americans are beginning to flirt furiously with the idea that it would be simply wonderful if the country could be given the opportunity to think for a while about a few PRACTICAL things, such as steering the nation away from bankruptcy, holding down costs of production so that prices can be kept within the ability of people to pay.

working more and loafing less, etc. Many a good man, you know, has been ruined by falling into the habit of spending all his time thinking about the BIG THINGS instead of earning the money with which to pay the grocery.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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(Continued from Page One)

deedly weed to spring up in profusion almost over night in many places. The growth of the weed has spread so in this country that it is being smuggled into Canada and Great Britain from the United States.

Another head is about to fall in the department of the interior. While he hasn't heard the whisper himself, Dr. Ernest Gruening, director of the division of territories and island possessions, now combining rest and research in Hawaii, will be greeted with "Aloha" when he gets "good bye" as well as "hello."

There is no official confirmation for the story, but there is a ready unofficial explanation: namely, Secretary of the Interior Ickes' staunch refusal to escape responsibility of any kind. He is willing, apparently, to be responsible for territories and island possessions, as the administration of the Puerto Rico reconstruction administration, which he recently took from Dr. Gruening's shoulders.

There is a threatening cloud hanging over the American Federation of Labor convention, starting next week in Denver. It is the meeting of the C.I.O. executives in Atlantic City the following week.

What will Mr. Lewis do? There is one thing he won't do, according to those who claim to read what goes on behind the beeting brows of the "Bill of the Woods." It is to permit his colleagues, Sidney Hillman, head of the powerful Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and David Dubinsky, of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, to insist on a constitution for the C.I.O.

A constitution, it is assumed, would reduce Mr. Lewis' power and give more to Messrs. Hillman, Dubinsky et al. But Mr. Lewis, it is said, is satisfied with the status quo.

By mere coincidence, one piece of unconscious propaganda for the use of Marijuana was "nipped in the bud." A movie containing a seductive song entitled "Sweet Marijuana, Lull Me

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

October 1, 1927. (It was Saturday.) A quarantine is put into effect owing to the infantile paralysis scare, and all public gatherings are discontinued.

Ashland Bible school to start next week. A plate of Delicious apples grown in the Fern valley district attract much attention at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peters and daughter leave for Houston, Texas, to spend the winter. Medford Domestic Laundry, in need of a machine part, pays \$40.60 airmail postage for shipment from Seattle.

Pastor of Presbyterian church at Phoenix invites all bootleggers to hear his sermon on "Law Enforcement."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 1, 1917. (It was Monday.) British air defenses rout fifth German air raid on London; Turks defeated in Mesopotamia; Germans shaken but still powerful on the western front.

Banging of guns in the meadows signals the opening of the Chinese pheasant season. Mrs. Seldon Hill is visiting her husband at Fort Stevens.

September average rainfall shy, but otherwise normal. Dorothy Dalton in the "Flame of the Yukon" at the Page, "The Viper of Verdun" at the Star.

Schools of city open a month late, to permit students to help harvest the fruit crop.

Communications

A Hint to Dairymen Here is a hint which some of your dairymen might appreciate. J. B. Short had a cow to calve last December. She was a hard milker, and a famous kicker, a bad combine for a man who wishes to cultivate patience. As J. B. had not registered for such a course, he put three calves to her to do the milking. When they reached the proper stage, 150 pounds, he sold them and put two more calves to her. He recently sold the last one and the total cash income was better than \$80. Almost as good as the Townsend plan.

Respectfully, WM. C. CARLE, Lake Creek, Sept. 29.

"To Sleep" was shown in Geneva, Switzerland, while the committee of the League of Nations was meeting. Appeal was made to Car. Hays, who had the piece eliminated.

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