

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. Incubated Democrats of these parts the past week offered a cute alibi for the President's appointment of Klamath Black to the high court bench. They argued everybody makes mistakes—so what? A copious rain fell Fri. catching farmers with hay down, and city folks with leaky roofs. The Dub Watson boy is mastering the slip horn, or trombone, and is harder to stop than a radio soprano. Eddie Carleton of Table Rock and Harold—or is it Yale—is on the co. Budget Com. F. Wagner of Ashland, and B. Theolof of here are cohorts. The Galshkevits are letting their back hair grow long, to get a do-up that is all the rage in Paris, and hides the neck. The Elka cat had a fight Thurs. evng. and received the usual licking. During the combat, a neat unberbit was clawed on the right ear. Peoria Bill Gates spoke Thurs. on the Applegate, and made the welkin and Orange Hall rattle ring. The Max Pierce boy has recovered from an attack of spring dancing, and a cold, and is himself again. O. John Patton and Atty. T. Miles, local citizens who possess umbrellas, used same Fri. A number of valley calves looked too much like a deer the past week, and will moo no more at the hay-stack. Charlie Wing peddled some of his apples in Egypt last week. Pumpkins are showing rotundly, and there will be plenty for pies and Halloween rambunctiousness. Some sons of mighty Oregon went to Eugene, on their week-end to see the Stanford tussle. Everybody hereabouts is behaving, and sowing wood, if he can't get out of it. The work of ironing out the sita has started. E. Jackson got the first treatment, and has only needed fixing for 25 years. Thurston Daniels is back from the hills where he chased the nice curvua. F. Fry is the chinwacker is still on the yonder side of Mt. Pitt. The Monday morning coaches were plentiful Saturday as a result of the Friday night miscue. The John Mann store is celebrating its 27th birthday. Valley pioneers will meet this week to tell how they hewed the mighty oak, and jabbed the lazy ox with a broomhandle, while poking across the plains. Citizens able to buy caviar, are putting down sauerkraut, against a tough winter. Several of the Older Oria have been caught by autumn colds. Speed idiots were busy Sat. night demonstrating the need of the return of prohibition, with more speed than they travel. Tom Carleton and boy of Plounee Rk. towed Sat. They were in high dudgeon. Skirmishing has started over mud in the Rogue. It is not likely to last long, as the fish bills, or a railroad-to-the-Coast, but apt to end the same. Con DeVore's grandson called at his meat house Wed. and is getting heavier than a quarter of beef.

Editorial Comment By State and Nation Press On Black

Oregon Press Salem (Ore.) Capital Journal—Mr. Black denied nothing essential to the allegations that have been hurled at him, answered nothing, and confessed everything. . . . It is significant that Black did not refuse the life membership card, return it or denounce the organization conferring it for the un-American principles he now ardently professes to scorn. Portland (Ore.) Journal—Justice Black's speech was a confession. It was honest. Justice Black appealed, as a man, to many who readily forgive a fault when confession is clear and penitence sincere. But the main issue is not thereby changed. Justice Black sprang himself. He should resign. C. A. Sprague, editor Oregon Statesman—Associate Justice Hugo L. Black's address, in explanation of his alleged Ku Klux Klan affiliations, was frank and clear cut but should have been made at the time the senate was considering his confirmation as a member of the United States supreme court. A statement, if made at that time, probably would have avoided the recent attacks and saved him embarrassment. The New York World-Telegram—"Hugo Black's address to the nation was the work of a brilliant prosecutor suddenly turned to the defense. It was an eloquent plea for tolerance. It was clever. But like too many of the recent happenings in the region of the supreme court, 'too damned clever!'" "We can't overlook the throne which was all but buried in the rosebed of his rhetoric—I did join the Klan." Cleveland News—Hugo Lafayette Black, Mr. Roosevelt's first gift to American justice, last night at last admitted what he could no longer deny. He confessed what had already been proved up to the hilt. His presence on the supreme court bench of the United States must be a never-ending insult to American ideals of government and American ideals of manhood. He is a disgrace to the court and a disgrace to the president whose reckless action put him there. Philadelphia Evening Bulletin—"The new member of the court asks the country to believe that Black the justice is fundamentally opposed to the principles which Black the candidate was willing to profess to advance politically. . . . Nothing in the statement relieves the justice of the charge of equivocation in the assurance given his colleagues in the senate in his behalf when the rumors of his Klan connection were first bruited. His own admissions make it clear beyond dispute that the nomination should never have been made; that it was confirmed with inexcusable refusal to sift the charges made and that his future usefulness has been gravely compromised." The Kansas City Star—"The plain fact is that the justice was trying to explain away something that in the nature of the case could not be explained away. Accumulating evidence since his appointment confirms Mr. Impression made at the time that his elevation to the supreme court was a tragic offense against the American people. Washington Evening Star—Justice Black's statement regarding his Klan connections comes late. He would be in better case today had he made it at the time his nomination to the court was before his fellow senators for confirmation. . . . the country will judge for itself. Dayton Daily News—"In view of the widespread taint of the Klan in those dark post war days some forgiveness can be claimed and allowed. We wish that Justice Black could have . . . made a clean confession of error, pleading the disturbed mentality of the times, then show fruits, as Black could and did do, forth meet for the repentance professed. Black did not say this whole word, and by that length he failed of that full claim to public sympathy." Minneapolis Journal (Independent)—"From his uneasy spot at the bar of public opinion, Mr. Black re-

Justice Black and the Liberal Spirit

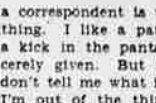
(Bartholomew Thompson in N. Y. Herald Tribune) More significant and more disturbing than the fact that Mr. Justice Black may have been, and may still be, a member of the Ku Klux Klan, is the belated reaction of the so-called "liberals" to the story. Shocked, during the first days, they have now gotten their bearings, and evidently all from the same place. For the chorus has a monotonous regularity. And so zealous have become the supporters of the program for organizing the supreme bench that anything condoned in the adherents of that program. So we have the amazing spectacle of "The Nation" and "The New Republic," with a flock of editorial writers and columnists of the New Deal school actually putting forth an apology for the hooded night riders. We are told that the exposure of Mr. Black was a "conspiracy" on the part of Mr. Hearst and big business; that joining the Klan—believe it or not, this is "The New Republic" talking—"was much like joining the supreme or Klamath in some small midwestern town." We are asked to believe that Mr. Black took the oath like "thousands," "without realizing the full significance of the hooded order." The inference of the latter being that he was not a racist, but only a sap. By another "liberal" commentator Mr. Black's membership is called a "red herring" drawn across the path of liberal progress by the wicked. We are asked to recall only that Mr. Justice Black has waged heroic war on the utilities. Whatever else he may have done is really unimportant. Now—and I should have thought obviously—the question is not the character or the motives of the men who turned up the Klan evidence.

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. Due 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, 255 El Camino, Beverly, Calif.

NEEDLES TO SAY

A good many letters from people who seek endorsement of their schemes or an opinion on a diagnosis or some such special favor beset me with those ominous words "Needless to say." O! Doc Brady getting something off his chest. It does not refer to anyone in particular, just to human nature in general. I don't need a bit of blame or an extra line expressing thanks or approval when I have written for something. I like a pat on the back or a kick in the pants when it is sincerely given. But for heaven's sake don't tell me what is needless to say. I'm out of the third grade now.



Some readers may infer that O! Doc Brady is a grumpy, hard-boiled, unsympathetic old man. May? They do, and I admit they do it effectively; at least it makes considerable bother for me trying to smooth out the wrinkles without surrendering my individuality completely—as certain nice gentlemen do who have their stuff all written for them by hacks or nonentities who confine themselves to harmless old "somes for material." Occasion for this outburst is a letter received from an inventor. I have nothing against inventors. This one, however, has invented three guesses—no, it's a new type of tooth brush. At first brush I suspected the fellow had sent it to me as a facetious gesture, but after tentative application of the gadget I was disposed to think it may have some merit. The brush has perhaps one-tenth as much bristle as toothbrushes usually have. A step in the right direction, I think. The new type toothbrush has one feature that even I cordially commend. The part carrying the bristles is detachable and may be sterilized in boiling water. A great deterrent in mouth hygiene, to my mind, is the unsanitary condition of a toothbrush that has been used more than once since it was steril-

ized or made absolutely clean. But perhaps I am too squeamish about this. Many people who purport to be sticklers for cleanliness and would not think of using a towel or a wash cloth more than three weeks without re-sterilizing (laundering) consider it perfectly sanitary to use the same old toothbrush for months and months without ever sterilizing it. The detachable bristle part of this new type toothbrush resembles the special attachments the dentist uses when he is cleaning and polishing your teeth. The bristles are extraordinary fine and firm and in such compact form that they easily reach the grooves and interstices that ordinary brushing fails to reach. The inventor does not claim the new brush will remove fixed tartar—you must go to your dentist periodically for that anyway. But when your dentist has cleaned your teeth, the new type brush will more nearly keep them clean than ordinary brushes do.

How in the world can "liberals" oppose the presence of a man like Justice Roberts on the Supreme Court on the ground that he was once a corporation lawyer and condone the presence of Mr. Black despite the fact that he was once, by implication, an assassin of civil liberties? In this whole affair we see, in a most flagrant light, the degeneration of the liberal spirit. And it is such degeneration which is wrecking the whole world. The subjection of means to ends is the final eclipse of public and private morality. The lie becomes the instrument for achieving what is conceived to be the public good; non-intervention becomes the instrument for aggression; a crusade against communism becomes the mask of imperialism; the torture of a helpless minority becomes the vehicle of race purification; lynching becomes justified by dilatory law enforcement. This way lies moral anarchy.

NEW YORK Daily by Day by O.O. McIntyre NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Until recently I had not attended a funeral since 14. At that time I was so emotionally upset by the services for a playmate, killed in a hunting accident, that I was in a state of hysteria, struggling to keep from laughing instead of joining the weepers. Those muffled sobbings, with now and then the agonized shriek of parents, left an indelible mark. I still see the solemn undertaker and hear the lugubrious lilt of the wheezy organ and wails at the open grave. The feeling was hopeless—of inevitable doom. But much of this gloom seems to

EPHEDRINE IS WIDELY USED

The modern treatment of colds requires the use of ephedrine and its different combinations. The Chinese used this treatment successfully over 2,000 years ago. The art of preparing this drug, since then, has been lost. In the last few years Eli Lilly and Company, through its research department, has rediscovered the method of extracting the potent principle from Ma Huang, the common name of ephedrine. It is now used universally for shrinking the membranes of the nose and nasal passages. There are many inefficient ephedrines on the market. Don't be misled by a low price. We handle only the better grades made by the rediscoverers of the ephedrine principle. We are sometimes undersold but we never sacrifice quality for price. There are many inefficient ephedrines on the market. Don't be misled by a low price. We handle only the better grades made by the rediscoverers of the ephedrine principle. We are sometimes undersold but we never sacrifice quality for price. There are many inefficient ephedrines on the market. Don't be misled by a low price. We handle only the better grades made by the rediscoverers of the ephedrine principle. We are sometimes undersold but we never sacrifice quality for price.

deserved. Nothing is more stirring or beautiful to read than Thomas Gray's elegy written in a country churchyard. Yet it plunges one into gloom. We are haunted by thoughts of moping owls, beckoning shades and clinging, damp ivy. The young generation has banished much fear that afflicted many when our world was juvenile. We lived in fear of the Unknowable and went away quaking after hearing the Hell Fire and Brimstone sermons. The souls of modern youth are not hung with the dull weight of intolerable Fate. They absorb all phases of life with the zest of thirsty earth soaking up rain, and find it refreshing. The world war showed how the young could die gallantly. (Copyright 1937, McNaught Syndicate)

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 25 years ago

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 3, 1927 (It Was Monday) Largest clock in country is under erection at Main and Riverside avenue, and will contain advertising on its face.

Real estate men plan new publicity drive. Cash Woods is named pastor of Eagle Point church. Citizens seeking building permits, must present plans when making application, under new city rule.

Pears selling at Portland for \$2.50 per box. Yankees defeat Pittsburgh in first game of world's series.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 3, 1907 (It Was Wednesday) Second Liberty Loan drive starts throughout nation. Hunters report scarcity of Chinese pheasants.

War officials announce that soldiers in France "would rather have cigarettes than socks, in the trenches." School registration is only 920, a below normal figure. Gold Hill irrigation district bond issue carries 27 to 6.

Army representatives who purchased a carload of horses here for service in France turns out to be a millionaires. Congress to end special session next Saturday. Closing time for Too Late to Classify Acts is 1:30 p. m.

Oppose Spud Control CORVALLIS, Oct. 2.—Sixty-three per cent of Oregon's potato growers who voted in a national AAA referendum just closed favored establishing goals for potato production under the 1938 program, a tabulation at Oregon State college showed today. Bombs Kill 50 MADRID, Oct. 2.—A checkup today listed 50 persons killed and several hundred wounded in the heavy insurgent air bombardment of Barcelona yesterday. Workers Unite LA-GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 2.—Lumber and sawmill workers in Union and Wallowa counties are organizing under the A. P. of L. banner.



Effective Oct. 8th Main Line Schedules between MEDFORD and CALIFORNIA POINTS will operate over New State Highway between Ashland and Siskiyou.

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HARD TO FIT SEE Reinhart & Barker FOR YOUR SUIT

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IF YOU THINK THE OLD WEST WAS WILD - wait till you see it now! JANE WITHERS a ridin', ropin' buckaroo—she's rounded up her greatest cast... to bring you the grandest show any of 'em has ever been in! WALTER BRENNAN Last year's Academy Award winner and the one-man band in "Banjo On My Knee"—he's a one-man posse now! CARL "Alfalfa" SWITZER call "Our Gang" fame. They call him "Zero"—but he's a regular adding machine for laughs! JACK SEARL and DOUGLAS SCOTT Just a couple of tenderfeet who add to the general pandemonium! DOUGLAS FOWLEY and BERTON CHURCHILL One's a gangster, the other a banker—both in cahoots against Jane and her gramp. PAULINE MOORE and ROBERT WILCOX They don't even know they're in love—until Jane ropes 'em into romance! TODAY - FOR 3 DAYS! Two Hits BEHIND the MIKE William GARGAN • Judith BARRETT STERLING HOLLOWAY • DON WILSON ("Play, Don") WITHERS 2:00-4:35 8:20-10:55 GARGAN at 2:45 7:15-9:45 RIALTO Shows Today 1:45-3:15 • 6:45-8:15 • 10c-25c-35c