

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. Riots marked a number of football games last week.

"HUNTER DROPS DEER AND PANTS AT ONE SHOT" — (Hidline Eugene Register-Guard).

The American cruiser Augusta, still anchored in the Whangpoo off Shanghai was in the line of fire Saturday, as Chinese planes bombed Japanese warships.

The sales tax again comes to the fore, as a source to provide funds for Old Age Pensions.

Hog-killing has started in some rural areas. This is a sign of hog-jows and turnip tops for dinner.

The rains have come and—no matter how much recent arrivals from the east complain—we feel better.

Bruce Barton, a congressional candidate, announces, if elected, he will request a law per week.

Politicians who have not been absent nor tardy at a Townsend club picnic for three years.

Freddie Bartholomew, the boy actor of the films, has signed a contract granting him a \$50,000 per year increase in pay.

The frost is on the pumpkin, and the wood is on the fire.

Plan Housing Survey. PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—(AP)—The city council supported a housing survey today after a special committee reported many citizens of fixed incomes were unable to meet existing costs.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Another Air Disaster

THE announcement that new air traffic rules will go into effect November 1st, applying stringent regulations to blind flying, gives an ironic twist to the ghastly plane tragedy in northern Utah, with a loss of 19 lives.

This tragedy like practically all major plane disasters, was the direct result of blind flying. Where a pilot can see where he is going, and know what he is doing, the modern passenger plane is about as safe, as any other mode of transportation.

THESE new rules, promulgated by the U. S. bureau of air commerce, after two years of careful research may help. We hope so. These plane tragedies, particularly in the region of the Great Divide, are becoming all too common.

But regardless of the rules, and in lieu of mechanical improvements which rendered blind flying "FOOL PROOF," we fear there will be little decrease in our annual fatality lists, until this blind passion for speed—and still more speed,—is modified.

This passion is at the bottom of practically all transportation disasters. A passenger train behind schedule must get in on time; a motorist unexpectedly delayed, steps on her to keep some relatively unimportant date.

It isn't so much the fault of the transcontinental companies, air or land, or the temper and capabilities of their employes, as it is a defect in our American psychology, the constant popular demand, for maintaining life on a higher and higher tempo.

It is really a national monomania, and until it is modified, we fear, such disasters, as this one in Utah, Sunday night, and the mounting fatalities on our highways, day after day, will continue.

Uncle Sam will have to change his habits of his life, slow up a bit, or continue to pay the price in human lives, he is paying today. For as long as the people as a whole, demand SPEED instead of SAFETY first, pass what laws you will, make what regulations you like, that popular demand, will, willy-nilly—be supplied!

Doesn't Make Sense

IF anyone understands the present Wall Street crash, they have not become vocal. Even the experts are stumped, and can only fall back on the familiar alibi, that the only real trouble is psychological.

But the politicians, professional and amateur, know the answer. It's entirely due to Roosevelt, his New Deal, and the consequent loss of public confidence. Yes there is no doubt, F. D. R., the big bad wolf is to blame.

BUT viewing the situation from a non-political viewpoint, we can't figure out just what brand of logic, the Roosevelt-phobias employ.

Eight or ten months ago when the stock market was booming, and happy days for the brokers were here again, the unanimous Wall Street verdict, was that while President Roosevelt characteristically claimed the credit, he had nothing to do with it whatever. In other words when stocks were going up, the administration wasn't responsible, now that they are going down it is.

Unless we are all wet regarding the elemental rules of logic, that just doesn't make sense. How can any one person, President or otherwise, be powerless in a rising market, and all-powerful when the SAME market, starts to fall? To a man up a tree there would appear to be more emotion than reason, in such a diagnosis,—and more partisan politics than anything else.

Just Happened, But - - -

A WELL KNOWN Wall Street authority, announces the present stock crash in "loss-volume," promises to come a close second, if not equal, the disaster of 1929.

Well, that would be going some, and if it doesn't reach the uttermost limits of high bracket pessimism, certainly hovers around the edges.

But for the sake of argument, let's take that pronouncement as approximately correct.

THE year 1929, and the period immediately following was marked not only by a stock crash, but by an epidemic of bank failures, shutting down of factories and increases in unemployment, never before equalled in the country's history.

There has been a decline in steel production the last quarter (given as the chief cause of the latest decline) but production recessions in this industry are common this time of the year, and in other directions, there appear to be no serious maladjustments in normal basic manufacturing. Factories are running, night and day, car loadings normal, payrolls, high.

The most recent industrial survey, reported general retail business conditions good, and with the farmers of the country, with more cash on hand, than in many a long year, prospects are even BETTER.

No bank failures are reported or even suspected, thanks to the administration's deposit insurance law. Financial institutions of the country are loaded with cash and stronger, as a whole, than ever before.

OF course we wouldn't SUGGEST President Roosevelt and his administration had anything to do with this startling contrast between the situation following the stock collapse in 1929, and the situation following a similar collapse today.

That would only show this column's incurable pro-Roosevelt bias and its pathetic susceptibility to Franklin D.'s radio charm! BUT,—the contrast EXISTS nevertheless, and we feel it is something which might well be utilized to counteract, Wall Street's, hysterical alarm, and for which the people of the country, have reason to be thankful.

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.

HEREDITY IS A CHANCY THING

Silver fox farms, of which there are thousands in America, have found how difficult it is to obtain real silvers by breeding. When a good-looking fox is mated with a silver fox there is only a fair chance that a silver will result—very likely the result will be a cross and a red.



The characteristic hair which distinguishes the silver is an acquired characteristic. One school of modern genetics would deny that acquired characteristics or characters are inherited or transmitted to offspring at all, that belief of view is of course extreme.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: Empyema: What is empyema and what causes it? What treatments are there for it? (J. J.)

Answer—Suppuration in any body cavity, but the term usually refers to suppuration in the pleural cavity. It occurs as a sequel of pneumonia, sometimes after apparently simple pleurisy. Surgical drainage of the pus through opening made by removal of portion of rib is the remedy.

Acid Ash and Alkaline: Have list of acid ash and alkaline ash foods you gave. Please tell me where olives, peas, tomatoes and spinach would go in the list? (Miss R. P.)

Answer—In the neutral or slightly alkaline side. I can't imagine what difference it would make so far as diet is concerned.

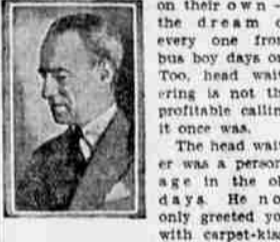
Beginning Hernia: In a physical examination doctor discovered what he said might be the beginning of hernia. I have a truss or anything of the sort? (F. C.)

Answer—Perhaps special exercise taken while you support the hernial region with fingers of one hand would be beneficial. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on hernia. (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. 19.—The metropolitan has few well-known head waiters any more. Those who have not been supplanted have gone into the restaurant business on their own—the dream of every one from bus boy days on.



From that crack reporter, John McClain, one learns the art of sal-killing survives. Naturally, its artisans have thinned to a handful and those left are of venerable years.

Quite a number grew rich on tips alone. And a handful fabulously so on market information. Nobody knows exactly what happened to the business of head waiting. The decadence set in about ten years ago and declined gradually until it became one of the lost callings.

SOME say the speakase made the head waiter unimportant. And also there grew up a large number of cafe proprietors who began to greet the customers themselves—such as Sherman Billingsley and Jack Kravender, who also sent a bottle of complimentary wine to the table.

Frequently I pay toll on the Washington bridge and the one leading to the Hudson river parkway. The attendants are efficient enough on both structures and I find no cause for complaint. Yet not once have I seen one smile or offer a cheery salutation.

In my first days in New York when nostalgia nudged me, I used to ride on the Fifth Avenue buses, and I found a pleasant garrulity among the Irish conductors. Most of whom were not over from Ireland long and pined for friendly contacts and palaver. Today one finds a similar familiarity among the farm lads whose first contacts with the city are often jobs as servers at the various corner drink and sandwich stands.

There used to be certain spots, too, where the stranger at New York's gates could loaf and often see a face he recognized and then someone from home. Particularly was this true of the block-long corridor of the old Waldorf. Penobscot Alley's my wife and I used to meet there when I came up from the news shops on Park Row, and we luxuriated in the deep-cushioned divans an hour or so rarely failing to see some celebrity

of headline importance. I had my first glimpse of Irvin Cobb there. His famous story, "The Belled Buzzard," had just appeared that week and no one ever before or since took on such mighty literary stature in my eyes.

From that crack reporter, John McClain, one learns the art of sal-killing survives. Naturally, its artisans have thinned to a handful and those left are of venerable years.

I am somewhat awed by those brass blades who greet a pretty cigarist or hat check girl they never met, with a chuck under the chin and a "Hi, Toots!" Also I have an itch, in the manner of Charles McCarthy, to mow them down. So I was heartened in a restaurant last night when one of the fresh-every-hour boys breezed in, plucked the cheek of the hat check girl and inquired, "How's my sweetie?" to see what happened. Blood seemed suddenly to run out of her cheeks and she stood a trembling picture of white-faced fury. Then with the spring of a tiger she slapped both his cheeks, stamped on his hat, picked it up and walked to the door and threw it toward the gutter.

Afterward, in true feminine fashion, she retired to her cloak room for a good cry. But she had had her moment—and it was a dandy. P. S.: She didn't lose her job, either. (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 19.—(AP)—Death early today climaxed a grim manhunt for the Negro slayer of two St. Petersburg policemen after officials had saved him, through a ruse, from possible mob action.

Chief of Police D. D. Vaughn said the Negro was J. O. Moses, who was wounded and captured last night after he had been hunted since Saturday night for the slaying of Motorcycle Officer James A. Thornton and Patrolman William G. Newberry at a circus here.

The officers were wounded fatally by a Negro they ordered off the circus grounds.

Vaughn said Moses was shot while resisting arrest when discovered as a Negro dwelling, and that he was carried in a mortuary basket through a crowd that quickly gathered at the house.

The original inhabitants of present Manchoukuo were nomadic Tungus, a race quite different from the Chinese.

Ten percent of the bill is the average tip given to a waiter in a public dining place.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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(Continued from Page One)

cause other matters beside the Sino-Japanese question if it gets a chance.

Mr. Davis is accompanied, not only by an expert on the Far East, Mr. Hornbeck, but also by an adviser on European affairs, namely, the head of that division in the state department, Pierrepont Morsfat.

Nor is that the only hint that America is looking westward as well as eastward. More impressive, since it has been carried on with the knowledge of only a few of his colleagues, Norman Davis has been carrying on a study of the Spanish situation. The assumption is that he expects to make use of it.

It seems safe to say that, if the nine-power negotiators manage to complete the first chapter of America's re-entrance on the international stage, her delegation has all the notes ready for chapter two.

A lot can happen, of course, to change this picture before it is inked in. But this is the way the background looks to one unquotable observer who stands near enough to get a pretty good close-up:

The United States doesn't feel that the nine-power treaty is a broad enough implement to handle even the present situation. Some of the nations most involved in the Far Eastern affair, notably Russia, aren't signatory to the treaty.

Anyhow, the Sino-Japanese affair is only part of the larger problem of world peace.

But that part is a lever. If it can be put in motion to bring other nations into the Sino-Japanese discussion, then the scope might be broadened to take up the world situation, with all nations participating.

Content of Chairman Kennedy's coming report, which, it is predicted, will rock the merchant marine and maritime commission act from stem to stern, is going to be particularly painful to Associate Justice Black.

That is, if the former senator from Alabama still has pride in his legislative accomplishments. He wrote much of the act and the very parts that he created are going to get some of the hardest walloping from Mr. Kennedy.

Of course, the content of the report is secret, but Mr. Black will be lucky if Mr. Kennedy doesn't write something like this about his pet measure:

1. The law, as written, seems to be drawn up so that it excludes some of the biggest shipping lines from possible participation in government subsidy contracts.

Take, for instance, the clause which limits the salary of any official in a shipping company to \$25,000 a year. This would keep the great United Fruit company out, if nothing else did.

2. The profit motive is interfered with by the recapture clause. This clause gives the government one-half of all profits over 10 percent on capital investment by the shippers.

3. The down payment required of ship-owners who purchase ships, the building of which is subsidized by the government, is too high. It is 35 percent.

These are only three of the many points that Mr. Kennedy will knock down when that monumental report is made public. All of them and



HIGHER LEARNING

in the art of freighting was practiced by 100 volunteers taking a short course on the University of Maryland campus. This class of three is taking an advanced course in ladder climbing.

others were Mr. Black's handiwork.

Washington is wondering just how the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will get to the White House. It isn't a simple matter when you are a distinguished foreigner, because, unless you are a close personal friend of the president or his wife, the approach must be made through the embassy of your country. That is to prevent anyone who is persona non grata from being received. An extreme case would be a revolutionary leader.

So far the British embassy doesn't even know (officially) that the duke is coming.

If the embassy never finds out that the duke is in town, the president, who knows him pretty well, could whisper to the state department that he'd like to have him for tea. The state department would then whisper to the ambassador and then—well, probably everything would be all right.

But just how well does the president know the prince?

STEAMER HITS JETTY REEDSFORT, Ore., Oct. 19.—(AP)—The lumber and freight steamer Florence Olson, damaged yesterday when thrown stern first against the north jetty here while crossing the bar in rough water, awaited a tug today to be taken to a drydock for repairs. The rudder and one propeller were damaged.

Find Body in Coquille COQUILLE, Oct. 19.—(AP)—Fisherman found the body of John Daniels, 22, in the Coquille river. He had been missing from his home since October 12.

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 19, 1927. (It was Wednesday.)

Roy L. Gray of Fort Madison, Iowa, wins contest to determine most "typical American citizen."

Adolphe Menjou, film dandy, recovering from serious illness. Roland Hubbard and Louis Ulrich returns from a hunting trip.

Blonde lady forger bilks local merchants and concerns. Medford high to play Oregon Froeh football squad here Friday.

President Coolidge rebukes Ohio solon who starts move to "draft him" for third term. Copco power line menaced by northern California power line.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 19, 1917. (It was Friday.) Jackson county residents so far subscribe for \$211,800 in Liberty bonds.

French bring down five German Zeppelins during air raid over north France. Pacific coast phone strike is postponed for a week.

Forty high school students buy Liberty Loan bonds. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Antle return from a motor trip to Eugene.

Mrs. Delroy Getchell entertained last Saturday in honor of her daughter Valeria's second birthday. Regular passenger service on the Sepee is delayed by military trains.

C-C SUPPORT ASKED FOR GRANGE DINNER

Members of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce today were in receipt of a letter from President Olen Arnsperger, urging them to attend the turkey dinner to be held by the Upper Rogue Grange in its new hall, from 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday, October 31.

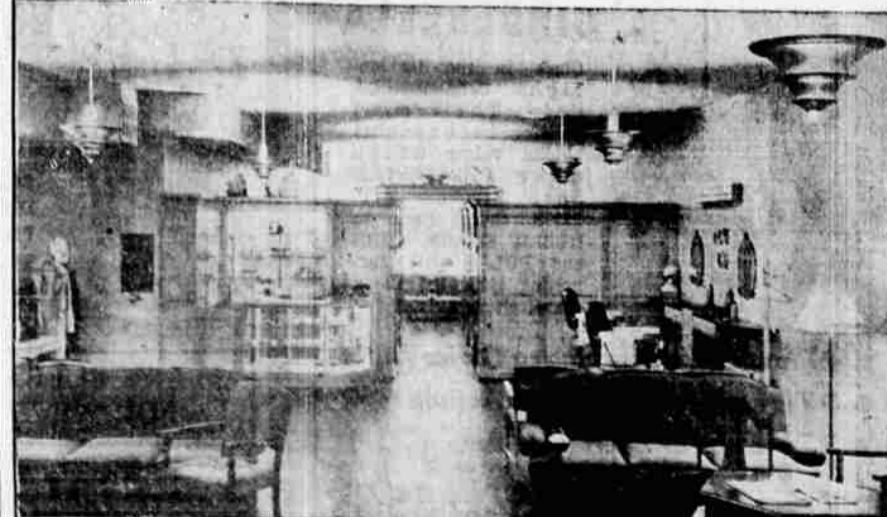
"As a matter of fact," Mr. Arnsperger wrote, "the Upper Rogue Grange was the first Grange in the county to join this chamber of commerce. Our inter-city visitation committee is endeavoring to attend many Grange functions this winter and it would be nice to start out with a large group at the dinner on October 31."

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Krowbridge Cabinet Works.

TEN STICKS... 5c TEN CROWN CHEWING GUM

Insist on Delicious Grade A LAST RIVER BUTTER & MILK

An IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT



MANN'S BEAUTY SALON

Mezzanine Floor—Mann's Department Store Has been purchased by Lura Lynch, owner and operator of the Craterian Beauty Shop. Both Mann's and the Craterian shops will be under Lura Lynch's personal supervision.

AIR CONDITIONED... EXPERIENCED STAFF COURTEOUS, PERSONAL SERVICE... LATEST-TYPE FACILITIES... MODERATE CHARGES

Patrons of Mann's Beauty Salon may use their regular charge accounts at Mann's Department Store.