

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. Campus buildings at OSC were smudged Thursday night with letters "UOQ" and "University of Oregon." Press reports reveal, "College authorities expressed no opinion as to who the vandals were."

Stockmen report fall grass was never greener—not even on the other side of the hill. A 9-year old boy is attending the Corvallis high school. As yet no editor, pretending he don't know, has editorially asked why the youthful prodigy is not cheered more, than a long-legged halfback.

Platist averted his car to avoid striking a deer which ran into the road and crashed into a tree stump. (Red Bluff, Cal., News). Believe it or not.

The Dubb Watson boy is now a grade school quarterback. His fan does not feel so bad, about the bad learning to play the trombone.

FACTS ABOUT COWS (Exchange) The cow has a callow, unresponsive reaction to displays of affection or tenderness. She could never be housebroken in a thousand years; her defecation in this regard is notorious and alarming.

Hunters report Chinese pheasants scarce, and country roosters cautious. Update politicians plan to "squeeze the water out of the power octopus." A better move would be for the politicians to squeeze the wind out of each other.

"SISKIYOU FARMER HAS DEER HORNS." (Yreka Journal Helms). He can't crawl under the barn any more, but he won't get shot for a deer.

A bunch of mysterious rascals are now villainously engaged in trying to scare the country into returning them to office, according to the distinguished Postmaster-General, and have launched a "campaign of fear."

MRS. GIMME CHISELER IRKED "Some time ago a woman was seen to drive a car stealthily into an alley here, and to get in a suspicious manner. When she drove in, she was quite well dressed but when she emerged from the alley her clothing was tattered and torn.

Shortly the woman returned to the alley with an armful of packages. When she drove out of the alley she was again well dressed. And the car, by the way, was by no means dilapidated.

On the following Saturday the performance was repeated. A local business man became curious, and found that the woman had been visiting the relief office during rush hours. He tipped the social service workers off, and the next time the woman appeared she returned to her car without groceries and with a very disgusted expression on her face." (Albany Democrat-Herald).

Support Junior Symphony

THE Medford chapter of Zonta International, the recently organized association of women executives, will launch a campaign this week, to aid Medford's Junior Symphony orchestra.

The initial effort will consist of putting on during the winter season three concerts by this unusual orchestra, in which well known guest artists will take a prominent part. The entire revenue from these concerts will be handed over to the orchestra, for present maintenance, and the building up of an adequate instrument fund.

THE local Junior Symphony orchestra, is the only organization of the kind in the state. It is composed of young, very young—musicians not only from this city, but from Grants Pass, Ashland, Jacksonville, and as far distant as Galice. Mr. John R. Knight who originated the idea, and perfected the organization is the director, and is giving his services, and has from the start, without cost. But for his enthusiasm, ability, and tireless devotion, the orchestra would have been forced to disband, long ago.

MOST of the boys and girls own their own instruments, but some do not and have had to play on instruments borrowed from High School musical organizations. The orchestra is badly in need of instruments such as harp, oboe, bassoons and tympani. If these concerts are given proper support, the orchestra will start out another year, greatly encouraged and adequately equipped.

Not only will these concerts be enjoyable and interesting in themselves but public support will place musical development of young people along worth while lines, throughout southern Oregon, on a permanent and progressive basis.

IN this era of jazz and whoopee, when the chief aim of youth appears to be to have what is improperly termed a "GOOD time", a serious effort like this, seems to us, to be of genuine moral and community significance.

So we are glad to put in a good word for Zonta International, and its maiden effort, in what promises to be, for that organization, a long record of useful public service.

Every purchaser of a ticket to this series of concerts, can have the satisfaction of helping a most deserving and unique organization, giving a rebuke to "gilded youth", and stimulating the EARLY development of worth-while musical talent, in this section of the state.

A Legal Disgrace

THE death of Charles Fiekert, district attorney of San Francisco at the time of the Mooney-Billings trial, brings to the fore once more the most notorious example of legal injustice in the history of the Pacific coast.

We say "legal injustice" advisedly. For there is no question whatever regarding that. There is question, and until new evidence is unearthed, there probably always will be, as to whether Mooney and Billings were guilty of that Preparedness day outrage, or not.

Probably only Mooney and Billings know about this, and in either case, they would be doing just what they have done from the outset, stoutly and repeatedly maintaining their innocence.

THEY would do that, of course, if innocent. And as the case long since ceased to be a trial of two accused individuals, and became a "cause celebre"—a class issue of national significance,—men of the type that would commit such a crime would be the type to stand pat and never let down their adherents.

So the real truth about the Preparedness Day bomb explosion, has never been told, and probably never will be. In all likelihood it will go down in history as an unsolved mystery.

BUT there is no doubt of the fact that Mooney and Billings were not given a fair trial, and were denied the rights, to which, as citizens of this country they were entitled.

That they were convicted on perjured testimony can't be denied. That at the time of the trial public feeling in San Francisco was running so high, that a fair trial could not be given,—and wasn't given,—can't be disputed. The presiding judge, and many members of the jury that convicted, admitted as much time after time, and joined in numerous petitions to give the two men a new hearing. District Attorney Fiekert, practically alone, opposed such action.

BUT Fiekert had plenty of support from influential politicians, powerful vested interests, and other defenders of the status quo, who felt that a reversal of the verdict would be bad for the state,—for their brand of politics and for business.

In fact practically the only defense for those who have opposed a new trial, in recent years, has been the amazing contention that even if Mooney and Billings were innocent of the crime, they were bad eggs,—confirmed agitators,—anyway, and the best place for them, would be where they are,—in San Quentin for life!

This isn't the law. It isn't even frontier justice. But it is the deplorable psychology, in the state of California, that has to date prevailed!

NEW YORK Day by Day by O.O. McIntyre



Like Al Johnson or not, his voice is as good as ever it was. Human busy bee; Paul Block. Wonder if Bill Hay, or

the radio, has lustrous teeth? All the grandmas are called Mimi these days. Rhyme: For a phrase with a sock, I'll take Albert ay ock. Ada famous lifts of 1937—Noel Coward and his manager, John C. Wilson. The genial radio columnist, Dinty Doyle. One editor of the China Press in Shanghai, succeeding the world's most dapper journalist, Tommy Milkard.

More rhyme: Ford Erick and his walking stick. Last of the Weberfeld era dandies: Frederic McKay. Nice radio personalities: Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth. Lots Long in one of those jaunty new style high-length fur coats. And Billy Gaston in one of those gaudy skin creations.

Burgess Meredith suggests a George Bellows prizewinner, slightly shrunken. When collars are tighter Julia's Albert Mander will wear them. Collare styles come and go, but mean nothing to Irene Boston and her bags. And here we are within yoo-hooing distance of Christmas!

Tony Sang is not stingy with his art. Frequently he has been overcome with an urge to decorate bathroom doors and walls at homes where

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.

INHERITANCE OF ACQUIRED CHARACTERS

Pertaining to the question of the relative influence of heredity and environment upon the individual's character, an experiment described by Castle is interesting.



Castell's experiment was conducted by Prof. W. E. Castle, H. A. Y. S. H. (University of California Press), Prof. Castle and Dr. John C. Phillips removed the ovaries from an albino guinea-pig just attaining maturity, and grafted into her the ovaries of a young black guinea-pig aged three weeks, not yet sexually mature.

The grafted animal was then mated with a male albino. Now it is the invariable rule that albino guinea-pigs produce only albino young. But this albino produced by the albino male three litters of young, six individuals in all, and all of her young were black.

In the second article of this series on heredity we said: "The protoplasm of the germ-cells—the reproductive or parent cells, the ovum or egg and the spermatozoon or male fertilizing element—is immortal, as proved by the survival of the race."

The ovum or egg-cell contributed by the mother who gave birth to three litters of black guinea-pigs was not her own, but that of the ovary that had been grafted into her body from the young black guinea-pig. So we must conclude that the blackness of those six little guinea-pigs born to the albino parents was inherited from the black mother-by-proxy, the pig whose ovaries were grafted into the albino that bore the black offspring.

Offspring? Well, they were not really her offspring at all, just because she bore them. Biologically speaking, those six little black pigs were no more the children, offspring, heirs or descendants of the albino that gave birth to them than a white infant of the Negroes who serves as wet nurse and mammy for the child.

Indeed, Prof. Castle has introduced a vexatious question into the whole science of genetics. Transplanting a portion of a portion of an ovary from one woman to another is not only possible but has been done many times. Who shall say how long such transplanted ovaries survive or whether it may continue to function for a considerable period after transplantation? Assuming a portion of ovary continues to function after transplantation, who shall judge the

he was a guest. Always he carries vest-pocket scissors and a small paint brush with the scissors, lamp black, tip rouge and tiny paint brush. He also a gifted clown. One of his most hilarious impromptu performances was at Earl Carroll's pent house several years ago at an after-theater party. Nipping off a lock of Marcelle Carroll's hair to use as a mustache, he impersonated one of the high-society crowd along the Champs Elysees, trying to handle both his flirtatious conquests and his French poodle of the sort Booth Tarkington calls "indecent." Carroll immediately offered him \$1,000 a week to present same act in the Vanities.

Another valuable and free art contribution decorates the walls of Roy Howard's town house, last—the one with the elevators and all. Many visiting celebrities who lifted tankards there have signed their names and those of artistic bent, such as Plaz, Goldberg, Christy, Gibson, Harrison Fisher and many more, have made sketches. Afterward the signatures and drawings are varnished over for preservation to posterity.

Arthur Brisbane once told several fellow columnists over a lunch table at the Ritz there was no need of worrying about the irate reader who wrote in: "I shall never read you again!" That was almost invariably the result of sudden pique and meant nothing. He said the reader to fear is one who, growing bored, says nothing but simply passes up the column. Too many of those—and one is no longer a columnist.

There is a specious theory that the woman who sinks to the depths never rises again. But there are exceptions. Not many years ago she was accomplished in a certain art and commanded an enormous salary. Something happened. There were whispers. Some said drugs, others an unhappy love affair, and still others liquor and the gay life. There was an evening I saw her half stagger to a table in the old Club Montmartre over the Winter Garden. She had taken on weight, a bleary defiant look, and life seemed to be a jumble around her. I saw her down several whiskies, then get up on the dance floor. An interlude, then some of her work revealing slip and freshness. Last evening I saw her along the avenue, thinned down, clean-eyed with buoyant step. One felt like calling "Bravo."

How the other half lives: An attendant in an exclusive tailoring place tells me of a woman who had spent the entire morning deciding whether one or two buttons on a riding jacket would be more youthful. (Copyright 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

PORTLAND, Oct. 22.—(P)—The city council approved an ordinance imposing a \$100 fine and a jail sentence on experts leasing their property to gamblers.

The three religions practiced in Japan are Shintoism, Buddhism and Christianity.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Please tell me if such foods as spinach, cabbage, sauerkraut, grape juice contain enough iron to supply the needs of the body? Also iodine—(G. M. J.)

Answer—All the items except grape juice are good sources of iron, but egg yolk is better. None of the items mentioned would supply sufficient iron, as a rule, unless grown in soil known to be rich in iodine. Foods from the sea—oysters, clams, lobster, sea fish, salmon, codfish, etc., are the best sources of iodine.

Is astigmatism hereditary or acquired? If acquired, how? Is it curable?—(M. W. R.)

Answer—It is more or less universal. Only a minority who have it are conscious of any fault of vision. Vitamins and Vite.

Some time ago I saw a practical little book of yours called Rules for Right Eating, if I recollect.—(E. C.)

Answer—That booklet, together with the one formerly called "The Regeneration Regimen" and a third called "Building Vitality" is included in a new 86-page booklet called "Vitamins and Vite." For copy send ten-cent coin and a stamped envelope bearing your address.

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.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS MORE about the great open spaces. This party, in motion, looks like an expedition to the Gobi desert. It includes three trucks (the truck is becoming a great favorite for outdoor), a sedan and a coupe. If the old-timers who first rode these deserts could look back from wherever they are and see this outfit, they'd probably swap many a cynical wisecrack about the softness of their descendants.

Anyway, there ought to be plenty of room for beans and bacon.

THE road ends at a cattle outpost known as Rock Spring, where a fine stream of water flows out from under a towering rim. It is piped into a series of troughs, where the

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 22, 1927 (It was Saturday) Wall Street slump causes three billion dollar loss in week to speculators.

Airplane trips to Crater Lake planned for next year with this city as base.

STOCK MARKET: The market was steady, with a few fluctuations. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 215.45.

WORLD NEWS: The League of Nations assembly in Geneva continued its work. The British government announced a new policy regarding the Middle East.

LOCAL NEWS: The Medford school board met and discussed the proposed changes in the curriculum. The city council approved a new ordinance regarding parking on the main street.

SPORTS: The local football team won their game against the visiting team. The basketball team also had a successful game.

ENTERTAINMENT: The local theater presented a new play. The radio station broadcast a special program for the children.

WEATHER: The weather was clear and sunny today. The temperature ranged from 60 to 75 degrees.

MARKET: The local market was well supplied with fresh produce. The prices were stable.

COMMENTS: The day was a busy one for everyone. The community events were well attended and enjoyed.

stock water, and another pipe carries clean water down to the camp.

The camp is a line rider's shack—clean, neat and well stocked. The door, of course, is unlocked. Vandals and petty chisellers don't thrive in this climate. The shack is in Lake county. The spring, a few steps away, is in Harney.

A barn, of corrugated iron construction, houses a moderate store of hay for feeding stragglers brought in off the range in the late fall, after the grass is gone. There is a barbed-wire corral.

POSSESSION is taken and, there being no chisellers present, the supplies in the shack are carefully segregated from our own. Supper is cooked. And boy! it is welcome! This desert air builds appetites.

A COMMOTION is heard outside. Hoofs rattle on the rocks. Cattle bawl. Voices are heard. Words not printable. Fluent and soulful profanity is inspired by the actions of a bunch of cows coming in at night. If you've ever heard 'em through a long day, you know. Spurs jingle.

Then, after a suitable interval for corraling and a scant feed of baled wild hay, two cowboys appear at the door. They look like cowboys ought to look. One wears hair chaps and a leather vest, tanned with the hair left on, and the other leather chaps. Both wear shirts that can be heard without straining the ears, modest wide-brim hats (not the movie ten-gallon kind) and both are gloved.

Spurs, of course, were removed when they unsaddled. Boots are high-heeled.

SWANK on the range? Not at all. When you ride all day through lousy sage brush you need chaps if you're going to have any pants left by night. If you ever tucked latigo straps through a cinch ring, you know what beautiful hang-nails you can get without gloves.

High-heeled boots are useful to a horseman in more ways than can be mentioned in a short space. And as for spurs, just try riding all day after cow brutes without 'em.

These boys just here on their working clothes. They're not posing for any wild west thrillers.

BY ALL the rules of the towns, they should wear an indignant "what the hell are you doing in my cabin" face. Instead, they grin a wide welcome.

"Boy, was I glad when I rode over that rim behind the spring and saw lights in the cabin," one of them says. "Supper already cooked sure looks good to us."

The tandem feet in the party drew a sigh of relief. They'd expected to be thrown out. But if you've been out in the desert for days on end, combing strays out of the draws, living out of your alforras bags and associating with yourself, you don't throw company out on its ear when you find light and warmth and cheer in the shack when you come in.

The hospitality of the desert is genuine.

BUT this darned column is getting longer than a column has any business to be. More tomorrow.

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Hill, Calif., is threatened by forest fire.

Eagle Point plans to install new water system. Medford high defeats Oregon frosh, 12 to 6. Bacy Moore scores thrilling touchdown for Callison crew.

Stanford beats O. A. C., 26-6. Taxable property in county gains over a million past year, assessor reports.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 22, 1917 Seven new forest fires break out in the Butte Falls district. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daniels are on a visit to Spokane, Wash.

Oregon to furnish its full quota of Liberty Bond subscriptions. First snow of the season hits Chicago. Proper breathing clinic held at Nat for women and children. Entire nation observes call to buy Liberty bonds.

KLAMATH STOCK JUDGE RATES TENTH AT K. C.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22.—(P)—Tom Blackman of Klamath Falls, Ore., won No. 10 rating today in high school livestock judging at the 10th annual convention of the Future Farmers of America.

Elmer Juntenen of Newberg was third in dairy cattle judging. Orval Cummings, Elwood Dull and Bill Powell, all of Corvallis, placed fifth among the milk judging teams. Cummings was the fourth highest individual.

Stops Perspiration, Odor ask for Hush. HUSH is a new, scientific, non-toxic, odorless, and colorless powder. It is the only powder that stops perspiration and odor. It is perfect for use in the armpits, on the face, and on the feet.

ROXY SAT MATS 1:00-3:00 SAT BYES 6:45-9:00

Must End Tonight! "THE GREEN LIGHT" Errol Flynn - Anita Louise. STARTS Saturday A THRILLING NEW SERIAL!

Yip-ee Let'er Go... BUCK! A terror in white, riding at midnight... bringing you each week more thrills than you've ever imagined before!

Buck JONES The PHANTOM RIDER. Each and every Saturday a thrilling new episode!

DODGE CITY TRAIL starring CHARLES STARRETT with The New Singing Sensation DONALD GRAYSON

"I MET HIM IN PARIS" Claudette Colbert - R. Young - M. Douglas

CAN ACCEPT A Few More Orders for 12 inch or 16 inch GREEN FIR SLABS FOR DELIVERY PRIOR TO NOV. 1st \$500 FOR A BIG LOAD. THE PEE BRAND PRODUCTS COMPANY MEDFORD OREGON

ASTHMA Chinese herbs will give you relief—no matter what you are afflicted with—you owe it to yourself to use this opportunity to regain your health. Chan's herbs have restored health to thousands of people—Why not you? Do you have Gas, Constipation, Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Prostate Trouble, Ucers, Children's Bed Wetting, Sinus Trouble, Asthma, Influenza, Female Trouble, Piles, Chronic Cough, High Blood Pressure, Arthritis, Colitis, Nervousness, Appendicitis, Tonsillitis, Eczema, Heart, Liver, Bladder, Kidney, Lung, Blood, Urinary Disorders, herbs will give you relief when others fail. Free consultation. Open 10 to 9 P. M. CHAN & CHAN Sat. 11:30 P. M. Tues.-Thurs. 10-12 A. M. Closed Sun. Chinese Med. Co. 235 E. Main