

**MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**

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**Ye Smudge Pot**

By Arthur Perry.

From all accounts of the Uto's resistance to the O.S.C. invasion Monday, it was a "friendly riot," like the current dispute in China is "civilized warfare," as it is frequently called. The brains, brawn, and beauty of the state were engaged in a social brawl, in which more energy was wasted, than in two male members would expend, in two months of compulsory military training, they once tried to evade by a vote of the people. It is hoped none of the 200-odd students, informally cast into the chill waters of a mill-race, will catch pneumonia.

### Hoover Is Right

WE entirely agree with ex-President Hoover when he says the Republican party "can't win elections by jorjiding on Democratic mistakes."

To win the Republican party must be something more than a negative party—an agin'-the-government party.—

We quote:

"There is talk of fusion and coalition. Let me make but one remark on that. It is a result devoutly to be wished for. But the people fuse or coalesce around ideas and ideals, not around political bargains or stratagems. \* \* \* If the Republican party meets the needs and aspirations of the people who are opposed to the new deal, they will fuse and coalesce and not before. The people only join the march when they know where they are going."

Precisely.

We question the political wisdom of calling an "off year" Republican convention to define the party's principles, but that these principles must be defined, before the Republican party can secure any wide spread popular support, is certain.

It is not enough to tell the people of this country, the Republican party will not go in the direction the Democratic party is going. This is an obvious assumption. Before the people will rally to its support, they will want to know just where it is going.

**MR. HOOVER** has definite ideas regarding what this direction should be, the goal that should be set. He wants those ideas incorporated in a declaration of principles, drawn up now, instead of two years hence.

We fail to see any political advantage in such action for three reasons:

In the first place it will give the opposition something to shoot at for two "long years."

In the second place, what appear to be vital issues today, may be nothing of the sort, two years hence.

And thirdly, a preliminary convention like this, where the test of strength will not be immediate, but far in the future,—in other words where the delegates will not be united by the desire to win, a few months hence,—there will be grave danger of inner dissension, factional jealousies, and perhaps such a Kilkenny affair, the gathering might end in a serious party split.

**BUT** Mr. Hoover's stand that a definite, positive program must be formulated, added to his assurance he will not himself be a candidate, shows the party the way it should go, as this column sees it.

The year 1939, however, will be early enough to do it. The congressional bye elections will give the Republican party enough to do, until then.

### Making a Joke of Justice

**THE** acquittal of La Verne Moore, alias John Montague, golf wizard, Hollywood play-boy and erstwhile road-house bandit, will have to be chalked up as another black mark against the jury system.

As the judge remarked the verdict was not in accordance with the evidence.

Moore's claim, that he changed his name, broke with family and friends, started a new life in Hollywood, not because he had committed a crime, but only because he had left his OVERCOAT IN A BANDIT'S CAR, was certainly an insult to any American jury's intelligence.

That Moore, alias Montague, should countenance the framing of such a tale, does not speak well for his alleged moral regeneration. Far better had he made a clean breast of the crime, and his participation in it, explained it was a regrettable episode in his wild and distant youth, and thrown himself on the mercy of the court.

He would probably have been given a sentence, but a light one, and could have retained his self respect, and the respect of others.

**BUT** probably such a noble attitude of self sacrifice, would be too much to expect. To have the brand of felon marked on you for the rest of your life is no pleasant prospect, and no doubt nine out of ten men (except in the movies), so accused would do anything or say anything, a smart lawyer advised, to get out of it.

But the jury IS to blame. The state proved its case beyond reasonable doubt, and the defendant's feeble alibi, merely sustained it.

With the crime wave that it is, and moral laxity in the nation also, to overlook a brutal crime, such as this gang of bandits committed, on the ground that it happened seven years ago, and one of them was a good fellow and popular with the movie set, is inexcusable.

The reprimand the court gave the jury was well deserved. Such verdicts as this not only defeat justice in the individual case, but tend to undermine our entire system of criminal jurisprudence.

**SHASTA PRIZE TO KLAMATH SENIOR**

RUBANVILLE, Cal.—(Sp.)—"Lofty mountains, cool streams, gigantic forests and azure blue lakes—a land of infinite beauty."

Thus did Miss Helen Hough, 16, senior student of the Klamath Union high school at Klamath Falls describe the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland to be declared winner of the 15-word description contest conducted by the association. Miss Hough receives a cash award of \$10.

Approximately 2500 entries were received from more than 50 high schools in the Wonderland. Judges were Vinton Hall, editor Oregon Motorist, Portland; Kenneth H. Hammaker, director of publicity, California state fair, Sacramento; and J. L. "Singing Jimmie" Smith of Turanga, Cal.

Magnate's Desk Preserved

TOLEDO—(UP)—A \$3,000 mahogany table across which the late John N. Wills transacted business deals when he headed the Willis-Overland automobile plant here is now in the library of the new museum at Toledo, 100.

**PART TIME FARM IS NO GOLD MINE**

PORTLAND, Oct. 27.—(P)—Part time farmers in the Portland area spend more to support their hobby than it returns in cash, but the suburban farms return an average net profit of \$304 a year to produce, a survey by the department of agriculture disclosed.

The department's bureau of home economics surveyed 571 families in Multnomah, Clackamas, Marion, Polk and Washington counties as part of a nation-wide study to determine how much the average American family earns and how its income is spent.

The average 1935-36 income in this area, the report showed, was \$1,877, of which \$304 was derived from the family's farm activity. Gross farm production was \$430 with an average expenditure of \$126.

Trace Paint Remover

PORTLAND, Oct. 27.—(P)—Portland police checked paint stores to trace possible purchases of paint remover following reports the U.S. was spraying on some 200 parked automobiles Monday night.

**RED OF AUTUMN**

Autumn, and the hunter's gun is stopping the birds in flight; The rabbit leaps and stays Autumn, and the hunter's gun is marking the wood with blight; The squirrel no longer plays, Hasting down to the water with his helling wings a-scud; The duck quackers lead; Here among the maple leaves its thorn apple-colored blood Is mingled with autumn's red.—Exchange.

PORTLAND, Oct. 27.—(P)—The city health bureau reported the eighth case of infantile paralysis in Portland this year. The patient was a 29-year-old woman.

### 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, 245 El Camino, Beverly Calif.

### SURCEASE FROM XEROSIS

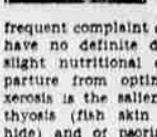
Dr. Webster says, and this time I agree, that xerosis (pronounced zeh-ro-sis) is abnormal dryness, as of the skin or eyes. Xeroderma (pronounced zeh-ro-der-ma) is a disease of the skin characterized by dryness and roughness and a fine scaly desquamation.

Xerosis or xeroderma refers to no specific disease, but to a common state of the skin associated with various specific diseases and a still more frequent complaint of individuals who have no definite disease, just some slight nutritional deficiency or departure from optimal health. This xerosis is the salient feature of ichthyosis (fish skin disease, alligator hide) and of psoriasis. It occurs in most cases of chronic eczema. It is a normal evolutionary change in the skin of the aged. A young skin is soft, warm, moist or slightly greasy, smooth, clear; an old skin is harsh, cold, dry, perhaps inclined to crack or scale, rough, dull, scalled or gray. A bit of skin oil or precaution to prevent excessive dryness of the skin makes a lot of difference.

Diagnosis and treatment of various skin diseases is best left to the patient's own physician. Not that a physician has a specific remedy or treatment for each skin disease, but just that failure to apply rational treatment or ill-advised application of the wrong remedy may greatly aggravate or prolong the trouble.

Recipes or formulas here suggested are useful for the purpose of alleviating xerosis or xeroderma and may be indiscriminately used for this purpose. They are not adequate treatment or remedies for skin diseases, however.

A popular skin oil throughout the world is cold cream, officially called unguentum Aqueae Rosae (ointment of rose water) or in France Cerat cosmétique or Creme froide. This is most satisfactory when freshly made up in reasonable quantity by the pharmacist after the standard formula in the Pharmacopoeia (U. S. or



British.) Here is approximately the Pharmacopoeia recipe for those who wish to prepare their own cold cream: Pare into fine shavings one ounce of spermaceti and one ounce of white wax (beeswax bleached white) and melt them together with moderate heat. Then add 3 ounces of expressed oil of almond. Now dissolve 20 grains of sodium borate (borax) in 1 1/2 ounces of stronger rose water and add this to the other mixture. Then stir rapidly and continuously, or beat with eggbeater or with heavy spoon until the mixture becomes uniformly soft and creamy.

Cold cream thus freshly made, not when long stored or made of petroleum products, serves every purpose in the cleansing, protection or beautifying of the skin. It relieves chapping, irritation, itching, sunburn. It helps to keep the skin young.

**QUESTIONS & ANSWERS**

**Riding**

Does riding a motorcycle long distances injure health? (L. J.)

Answer—Not at all, if you enjoy it.

**Alkaline Ash**

Referring to the lists of foods leaving acid ash or alkaline ash, please tell me where olives, peas, tomatoes and spinach would come in these lists. Should we go by these lists in feeding an elderly person with high blood pressure? (P. R.)

Answer—On the alkaline side, No, you should have no concern about the alkaline or acid ash of various foods in the feeding of a person who has high blood pressure.

**Lead Arsenite**

State official warned against danger of poisoning from insecticide spray residue on fruits. Doesn't washing and boiling remove the poison? (L.L.B.)

Answer—Thorough soap and water scrubbing of apples, pears, peaches and the like is always advisable. A washing with dilute hydrochloric acid solution has been recommended as the best way to remove residue of lead arsenic spray.

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Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

### Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WE ARE alleged to be in the midst of an era of extreme prosperity arising out of five years of the more abundant life conferred upon us by the politicians.

Yet the stock market is experiencing a series of sinking spells that are disturbingly similar to those of 1929 and 1930.

Why this paradox?

To this writer, the answer seems quite simple.

People normally look their business over critically about twice a year—on the first of January and on the first of July, when they get their statements for the past six months. What they saw on the first of July this year SHOCKED most of them.

They had been going along during the spring months doing a whale of a business, beating last year's volume all over the place. But when they took a look at the NET PROFIT, as shown by the six months figures, they discovered that because of labor troubles, staggering up in taxes, uncertainty as to what the politicians will do to us next, etc., cost of doing business had increased so sharply as to bring net profits AWAY DOWN.

DISMAYED and disillusioned by their books told them, their first reaction was to sell their stocks and bonds while the price was still good. But the trouble was that everybody found out the same thing at about the same time and EVERYBODY wanted to sell at once.

When everybody wants to sell and nobody wants to buy, PRICES TUMBLE.

That's what happened in the stock market.

FOR nearly two years, business men have seen costs steadily rising and have been worried by that fact, but they have hoped against hope that Santa Claus might take care of rising costs and still shower down a satisfactory profit. What their books told them on July 1 convinced them that "there ain't no Santa Claus."

Hence the pessimism that has ruled the markets since that time.

PASTE this in your hat:

If you spend more than you take in, you'll GO BROKE.

When costs increase prices must increase, and the more prices increase the less people can afford to buy.

When profits suffer, wages must suffer sooner or later.

You can't pour a quart of water out of a pint cup.

THE sooner we come to a realization of these fundamental facts, the better it will be for all of us.

### BARNES SUCCEEDS SHERIFF LISTER

GRANTS PASS, Oct. 27.—(Sp.)—A. Donley Barnes, chief deputy sheriff under Ernest H. Lister since January 7, 1929, was named sheriff to succeed his former superior officer by the county court Tuesday afternoon.

Barnes was selected by unanimous vote of County Judge Grant Matthews and Commissioners H. S. Morgan and George Thrasher.

The new sheriff is the youngest ever to hold the office in Josephine county. He was born in Grants Pass on March 1, 1905.

All members of the county court voted on the sheriff's appointment after District Attorney Orval J. Millard late Monday had received word from Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle that the entire court participate in the appointment.

In a revised opinion Millard stated an appointed sheriff serves until the expiration of the term in this case until January, 1941.

### Russian Prince Walkovsky Dies

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 27.—(P)—Prince Serge Walkovsky, 77, who left Russia after the revolution of 1917, died here yesterday after an illness of six days.

Prince Walkovsky and his wife, the former Mrs. Seth Barton French of New York and Hot Springs, had planned to spend the winter here with Mrs. Clarice Bird of London, daughter of Princess Walkovsky.

The late Seth Barton French, it was said here, was a partner in the house of Morgan.

### Governor Going to Division Reunion

SALEM, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Governor Martin will leave next Tuesday for Tulsa, Okla., to attend the 20th anniversary reunion of the 90th U. S. army division, which he commanded as a major general in the World War.

He said 35,000 persons would attend the reunion of the division, which was composed of a brigade from Texas and another from Oklahoma.

The governor will be gone about two weeks.

### Dogs Air Express

SEATTLE—(UP)—Labeled "air express" but handled every as ordinary passenger, four wire-haired terriers arrived here from Oakland on a 21-passenger airliner.

No less than 35 American race horses have won \$150,000 or more each in purses for their owners.

### Kentuckians Know their Whiskey!

... AND THEY'RE PROUD OF CALVERT'S Kentucky Pride KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY—90 PROOF

85¢ PINT

COPIED BY CALVERT DISTILLERS CORP., DISTILLERS, LOUISVILLE, KY., AND RELAY Mfg. EXECUTIVE OFFICES, CHRYSLER BLDG., N. Y. C.

### Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Eccles, it will be recalled, didn't approve of that act, as passed, either. One thing about the president, of course, is that he doesn't put all his advisers in one basket. Nor does he always let his right hand man know what his leftist doeth. This makes it interesting for advisers in general and gives them something to think about when they aren't advising.

When the president quoted from Prof. O. M. W. Sprague in his last fireside chat, there was a slight flutter in the waiting rooms.

Was Mr. Sprague, who graciously withdrew from the inner councils, about to take his place again?

The Old Gray Squirrel reports that the professor hasn't used either door of the White House, front or back, recently, but admits the grapevine doesn't reach clear up to Hyde Park.

Friends of the power companies, whose hackles rise whenever the "seven sisters," as they call the proposed regional authorities (Little TVA's), are mentioned, read Secretary Ickes' announcement of PWA reorganization and exclaimed, "ha-ha!"

Some of them had been informed by their scouts a few days earlier that the new PWA set-up was coming. Also that the territories to be included in the seven new regional (instead of state) offices would coincide with those of the proposed authorities.

This, they assert, is a deep plot on Mr. Ickes' part. His influence would be entrenched in each region, and, when the timbrels are sounded for the Little TVA's, the secretary could play an obligato of loans and grants for municipal power plants, or what haven't you?

Another thing the folks who oppose all of these "seven sisters" predicted—and all of them aren't utilities magnates either—is that Major General Edward M. Markham, chief of army engineers, is about to take his demotion.

The reason assigned, which is no secret, is that the report of the engineers was all against the seven regional authorities—or at least enough against the idea to make it difficult for the general to "go along" with the president.

### DUKE OUTLINES AIMS IN VISITING AMERICA; WILL SET SAIL NOV. 6

PARIS, Oct. 27.—(AP)—The Duke of Windsor, in his first public speech since his radio farewell to the empire after abdication last December, announced today he was going to America as a "completely independent observer, without political consideration," but that he hoped to aid in "solving some of the vital problems that beset the world today."

The duke addressed a meeting of the Anglo-American Press association.

The duke, addressing more than 100 English and American correspondents, said:

"I am now a very happy married man, but my wife and I are neither content nor willing to lead a purely inactive life of leisure."

After the luncheon, the former British king said he was sailing for the United States aboard the Bremen on November 6.

Group insurance in the United States last year was estimated to total \$1,303,000,000.

### Where Courtesy almost reaches Courtliness

—that's what one recent guest said about The Palace Hotel in San Francisco—and small wonder since the Palace combines the modern aids to hotel comfort with the courtly traditions of friendliness favor and fine food handed down from days of the Dons. It's right in the center of San Francisco.

600 rooms, each with bath, from \$8.50 per day (single) up.

The Palace Hotel

"in the Heart of San Francisco"

AR. A. D. H. PRICE, Manager

### Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

October 27, 1927.

(It was Thursday.)

County tax levy to be reduced two mills, assessor predicts.

Evidence in trial of Ex-Secretary of the Interior A. B. Fall, in Teapot Dome scandal, indicates Fall received \$90,000 addition to bankroll.

Planes delayed by heavy fog over valley and northern California.

Popular southern Oregon pugilist falls prey to moonshine, and is given county jail term.

Halloween signs appear, with juvenile deprecations reported in residential areas.

New service station at Sixth and Fir streets starts operation.

Twenty Years Ago Today

October 27, 1917.

(It was Saturday.)

Mrs. C. S. Butterfield entertained the Octette last week.

The Greater Medford club plans a card party for early December.

Bessie Barricade at the Page in "Borrowed Plumage."

Tobacco fund for soldiers grows in city.

Italians lose heavily in fight along the river Po. Allies force German retreat on western front.

Mid-west shivers in cold wave.

Liberty bonds sold in county total \$610,000.

**Get Wise**

**G & W**

75¢ PINT

G & W TWO STAR BLENDED WHISKEY

75% grain neutral spirits. 90 proof

**G & W**

95¢ PINT

G & W FIVE STAR BLENDED WHISKEY

The straight whiskey in this product is 4 years old, 23% straight whiskey, 77% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof

**it's Good Whiskey**

The straight whiskey in this product is 4 years old, 23% straight whiskey, 77% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof

**Good Whiskey**

The straight whiskey in this product is 4 years old, 23% straight whiskey, 77% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof