

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

November is here again. A number of the Older Girls were amazed at its unexpected appearance at this time of the year.

Tom Carlton's boy Thayer, of Florence, Ok., was in town Fri.—all by himself.

F. DeSousa, the wide-awake pm. mentioned as a congressional candidate, announces he will do nothing of the kind.

The county budget was completed last week. Some of the amounts to be expended are: Democrat, who through 6 years of New Deal spending, have stood like Gibraltar and occluded not one iota.

The Elks tomcat, who went to the hospital following a fight, is still there but anxious to get out, and follow another fight into the hospital.

Emmett Nealon of Tabor Hook neatly whacked off a finger while cutting corn Tues. Better luck, next time Emmett!

Len Carpenter has left for the East, and unless a war bustle comes in Europe, will circumnavigate the globe before returning next spring in time to smudge.

Owners of shotguns are getting ready to go to Klamath county, and lay in a puddle of water all day to kill a duck—maybe!

Statistics show 1,500,000 automobiles ran out of gas on the highways last summer. H. Flewler, the demon baker, was one of them 17 times.

Daniel Cupid has caught up with M. Spatz, one of the leaders of juvenile democratic activities.

Atty H. Skymann is wearing a cane, due to a bum hoof that occurred on a hunting trip. He is thinking some of suing the log that tripped him.

New 1938 autos are showing up. Every time one of them sliently rattles by your corra old fatuous rattle-trap, it makes the driver feel downright shiftless and no-account.

Halloween was observed over the week-end, and was as prankish as a cyclone.

The regular Monday eve. grapping will bring forth some new faces, or as good as new. One of the combatants will employ the Gold Bull, Chicago, and points east crab-hold.

Valley grade of "Old Oregon" and OEC. did not hear of the riot Monday in time to take part.

Herb Hoover spoke over the radio Tues. eve. He wanted the Republican party to show some gumption. The ex-president promised he would not run for office again, but failed to say he would make no more speeches.

Fri. and Sat. were Dollar Days, and several were noted.

Rain badly needed so the women-folks could wear their invisible rain-coats descended Sat. A number of the fair sex, undeterred by the lack of moisture, have been wearing them anyway, and were fashionably prepared for it. The invisible rain-coats come in all the leading colors, that are supposed to cheer up a cloudy day.

Fate and the Bend team proved too much for the local football men Fri. eve. in a well attended pull and haul.

Morocco Uprising: CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Oct. 30.—(AP)—French colonial troops and Moroccan courts joined forces today in an attempt to quell native nationalist uprisings for which officials blamed agents of a "foreign totalitarian power."

M. H. S. Can "Take It"

FRIDAY night the Medford High School suffered one of its worst football defeats in recent years. The local boys were outclassed in every department of the game, by the lava bears from Bend, the final score 32 to 7.

While this was a new experience for Medford, which has been "tops" or near there, so many years, the finest spirit of sportsmanship was displayed by the members of the team, the cheering sections and the crowd.

The Medford boys were outclassed, but they were in there fighting all the time, and had occasional flashes of form, which augurs well, for the team, in the remainder of this year's schedule, and particularly for next year.

In short Medford demonstrated that it can not only fish it out where football is concerned, but can TAKE it. While this may be meagre consolation for those who always want to be on the winning side, the display of such a spirit, is far more important, than just how many victories on a given schedule are, or are not secured.

ONE of the greatest things about football, is the spirit of self control and good sportsmanship, it engenders—or should engender.

M. H. S. took an awful beating Friday night. But it didn't take it lying down, and the manner in which that defeat WAS accepted, was in harmony with the finest traditions of this great outdoor game.

We congratulate the team, the cheering sections, and the large crowd, on the spirit displayed.

Must Fight For Peace

ANYONE who has ever lived on a farm knows that he cannot for long halt a team and loaded wagon on a steep upgrade. Either the team will pull the load to the top or the wagon will drag the horses back to the bottom. The same applies to the burden of war.

We stand at the critical hour of decision. The world has been awakened to both the awfulness and the uselessness of war as never before. The glamour and romance of wholesale slaughter have disappeared as mists before the morning sun of realism.

If all this be true, if the peoples of the earth desire peace, then why do they not rise in their might and strike the deathblow to war once and for all? Is not public opinion the ultimate sovereign? It is . . . But the system of war, which has endured for countless centuries, cannot be uprooted by a simple wave of human emotion, no matter how overwhelming.

It is crystal clear to anyone who will follow to a logical conclusion the case of war and peace as it now exists, that we must definitely organize for peace or even the will to peace will disappear.

"Do you mean to tell me," you ask, "that we will not always abhor war, regardless of what happens?" Exactly so. Psychologists tell us that horror has a strange hold on man similar to the fascination of beauty.

SURELY, one of the finest products of civilization is a hatred of war, the feeling of repulsiveness for armed conflict. But no feeling can be sustained unless it finds some fulfillment. An emotion rises to its peak, with resistless power for achievement, but if not put to work, it wastes away and dies.

The reason is that frustration breeds reaction and people find compensation in adjusting themselves to what they deem inevitable. If this fatalism creeps over us, we shall return, emotionally, to the wild; war's horrors will fascinate us—and world peace will be smashed on the rocks of cynicism and frustration.—Frank E. Gannett in Rotary Magazine.

One Roosevelt To Another

"It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the deer of deeds could have done better; the credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms and great devotions and spends himself in a worthy cause; who, at the best, knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who, at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

We understand the above extract from a book, which has long since been forgotten, occupies an important place in a certain room in the White House.

It must be helpful at times, to the present occupant of the executive mansion. It was written by one of his distinguished predecessors when he was the standard bearer of the Republican party.

His name too was Roosevelt. They called him T. R.!

Okay Budget: SALEM, Oct. 30.—(AP)—A taxpaying committee late yesterday approved the Marion county non-high school board's 1937-38 budget of \$94,882.40.

Tillamook Lures: TILLAMOOK, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The lure of Tillamook fishing streams declared Frank Capra, Hollywood motion picture director, while en route home from hunting elk in Washington.

Klamath Tot Drowns: KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Albert Balsbury, 8, drowned yesterday when he slipped from a log boom near the Pelican Bay lumber company plant.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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.

PRACTICALLY A TESTIMONIAL. Speaking of testimonials recently I said: "If anyone has benefited or thinks he has benefited in any way by reading this column or by writing to me for information or advice, there is no law to prevent the bird from saying so."



That was by way of an evasive reply to a correspondent who proposed that I offer prizes for letters telling of the help readers have gained from this column. As though there was no Scottish in me. Why pay for testimonials, I ask, when I get 'em free? For example, the above announcement that it is not against the law brought this one: "Your column this morning serves to remind me that for some time I've been putting off writing you to say that I owe a great deal to you for my steady improvement in health in the past year."

Right here I'd be willing to believe this chap has a good deal more Scottish blood in him than I have. You can tell he is not giving anything away from the way he estimates the benefit of a year's duration. Being a newspaper writer himself, and what's worse a syndicated one, he knows my column has been running in the paper he mentions for 23 years or more, daily and Sunday, without a break, unless rarely on account of earthquake, flood or great windstorm. Has the man only just started reading my column, or was the information and advice in it not so good for the first 23 years?

The gentleman now brings on the symptoms. Myocarditis; blood pressure around 100; protracted stomach; pulse as low as 50 lying down, rising to 130 or more on arising abruptly; sleepless night; slight chronic colitis; general not-worth-a-damned, and extremely nervous (imaginary?). Well, never mind that now. How do I know what the correspondent means by "nervous"? Anybody, I resent his way of imputing to me the view that people who say they are "nervous" or have "nervous" trouble just imagine their trouble. What I do try to make laymen understand is that the doctor who conceals his ignorance or incompetence by dismissing a patient with the trick diagnosis of "nerves" takes the ignorance

of Ernest effort being made by President Roosevelt and treasury officials to balance the budget for the next fiscal year.

If, as now seems probable, the big financial interests of the country have been able to convince the president that the New Deal benefits should extend to them also, they may team up with the administration to bring about an era of economic stability.

A drag on recovery prospects at the present time, however, is the war situation in foreign countries. Should the war situation clear on all fronts, business recovery in this country might be prompt and sharp.

Month-end reports issued by the federal reserve board, the department of labor show that the downward curve of industrial production and in other lines of trade and business was accentuated during the month of October.

The decline in industrial production in September and during the first few weeks of October have reduced output to about the level of a year ago. At steel mills, where output in August had been at a high level, partly on the basis of orders placed earlier in the year, activity has reduced to an average rate of 75 per cent of capacity in September. This decline continued in October, as new orders were limited in volume, and the rate of steel output in the fourth week of the month is estimated at about 52 per cent of capacity.

Such a sharp decline in steel output, government economists say, may be followed by a sharp rebound, especially as automobile production advanced sharply during October, when most manufacturers began assembling 1938 models.

Freight car loadings in the week ending Oct. 16 totaled \$10,000, a reduction of 3,000 cars from the preceding weeks. Construction contracts awarded in the first half of October were practically unchanged on a daily average basis from September.

The general level of wholesale commodity prices declined from 87.5 per cent of the 1926 average in the latter part of September to 85.2 in the middle of October. Excess reserves of federal reserve member banks, after increasing in September from \$700,000,000 to over \$1,000,000,000, showed little further change in October.

In the following chart each index figure is based on 1923-25 averages as 100, except prices, which are based on the 1926 level. Most of the figures are adjusted for seasonal variations and are official, except those of October, which are privately estimated.

Industrial Factory Pay-Product's Employee. Year 1929-1937.

Table with 4 columns: Year, Industrial, Factory, Pay-Product's, Employee. Rows for 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937.

1. A strong and flexible banking system, well fortified with large excess reserves.

2. Absence of widespread speculation in the stock market, such as was the case in 1929.

3. Delayed building program, which, with proper encouragement by the federal government and banking interests of the country, may set the pace for a business recovery early next year.

4. Bountiful crops of cotton, corn and wheat, which assure a huge farm income despite the lower prices now prevailing.

5. Treasury policy of minimizing long-term financing and leaving capital market free to seek investments in corporate issues.

6. Earnest effort being made by President Roosevelt and treasury officials to balance the budget for the next fiscal year.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Another editorial out of Kansas threatens to rival in popularity the famous William Allen White's masterpiece: "What's the matter with Kansas?"

Shortly before his passing a few months ago, R. E. Josh Wilson, editorial writer on the Wichita Beacon, penned the now famous: "When I Die."



It runs: When I die I shall accomplish in the millioth of the twinkling of an eye that which science through the ages has been unable to achieve. I shall have learned the secrets of the universe. Unfettered, I shall have proceeded the farthest star of the universal nebulae.

Knowledge of the infinite will be mine when I die. While loved ones gather round, perhaps to mourn, I shall know that in the heavens are many mansions. I have seen them on dark nights as I have contemplated the skies. And beyond those are countless more.

On Asterion may my spirit rest or I may pass through gates of pearl into a home of golden thoroughfares on a star the light of which has not yet reached the world wherein I have had my being. Or I may choose a planet for eternal residence, that its rays may be observed by those I loved below.

When I die, though no shackles bind me, there will continue the ties of love which endure when the heart no longer throbs, warm blood no more to course through the arteries that withered as twilight neared, the soul to soar in timeless flight. This I shall not be detached from things of precious memory, ages passing as swiftly as an instant is told by the hour glass within the garden's lovely walls. I may view from the firmament of space the tread, the dissolution and the resurrection of those whom I left behind. I shall be ecstatic, for their good deeds will have sweetened my everlasting peace, their remembrance of trivial moment before the great Jurist who determines destinies.

When I die I shall mingle with Kings who loved their fellowmen on earth, with commoners whose deeds worked place them near the throne on high. Trillions who have come to dust to rise again will pass before me and I will know them all; for souls may remain as individuals yet they are as one, even as the sea is the assembling of drops of water drawn together through nature's powers.

Should my grievous worldly faults consign me to existence as an earth-bound soul until penance has been done, I shall be satisfied as I proceed through lower astral planes. I shall have no ill of body and my mind will prove serene in the knowledge that as I achieve atonement I shall be admitted to eternal joys. I will suffer no hunger or thirst nor will I endure distress for lack of shelter as I pass over extensive distances on the wings of night, unhindered by the elements.

I may look in upon a quiet fireside when sit at those who were my friends; I may seek them out though they are beyond vast oceans in widely scattered lands. I may contemplate them in their endeavors, though one is in London, another in Antipodes. Physical space will mean nothing as I continue earth bound in exaltation. I shall enjoy earthly contacts, yet be among the immortals.

Should it be that there is naught beyond the grave, still shall have been given me the greatest of boons that humankind desires.

What sweeter blessing do we ask than dreamless sleep? That shall be mine, should it be that when the soul takes flight from its encasement of flesh and bone it is no more. I shall then be beyond the sufferings of vitality, no uncertainties awaiting me in a celestial void. Priceless sleep! Why fear to die?

Note: Mr. Wilson was one of the quiet contemplators of existence so often found writing anonymously for the editorial pages. Although not conscious of the great change so many thinkers now call translation, he was in the shadow of Death, when one day at his desk he was suddenly inspired to write this epic so different from his usual vein. It was only a short while later that he, rather prophetically and quite fearlessly, faced the experience the late Charles Frohman on a sinking ship called "life's greatest adventure."

THE SITUATION IN CHINA is very serious, but I see no reason why we should pull British chestnuts out of the fire.

Our investments there amount to only \$250,000,000 while Britain's probably amount to \$3,000,000,000 and she is also deeply concerned about her border being pushed back.

If we save her chestnuts it will prove again that the British are the best diplomats in the world and we are the worst."

"The situation in China is very serious, but I see no reason why we should pull British chestnuts out of the fire."

These lovely flowers with rainbow hues, Have pure and stately grace; They thrill the lover of beautiful things, And are fit for a heavenly place.

Jap Boycott Uplift

ASTORIA, Oct. 30.—(AP)—The Central labor council endorsed the A. F. of L. boycott against Japanese goods.

Portland moonshine ring is broken up dry agents claim.

O.-C. tax fund money will reduce county debt \$500,000, county court claims.

Twenty years ago today October 31, 1917 (It was Wednesday) Only five days left for mailing of Christmas gifts to soldiers overseas.

Italy loses new battle to invaders. Thirty German airplanes raid English coast.

Medford teachers mixed up in auto wreck near Ashland while returning from county institute. None were hurt.

Six young men arrested by the city police for Halloween depredations.

Three new forest fires reported in the Trail district.

COMPLETE ROSTER OF LOCAL FIRMS WITH HIGH MARK

Community Chest headquarters yesterday announced the complete list of firms which to date had made a 100 per cent response in contributing to the annual campaign. Placeards are issued to the firms whereas both the employer and all the employees have contributed to the chest fund. The list announced by headquarters follows:

Hansen Hardware, Shirley Brothers, Jacque Lenox, Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann, Slusser's Barber shop, Jennie Riddell shop, Charles A. Wing agency, Kennell Ellis studios, Crystal Springs Packing company, Medford Stationery store, Burelson's U. S. National bank.

Peerless market, First National bank, American Laundry, Lawrence's Jewelry, Pastime poolroom, Roxy theater, Creterian theater, Bear Creek Orchards, Adrienne's Economy Meat market, F. W. Woolworth company, Chet Leonard's Super Service, Economy Lumber company, Highway pool hall, Southern Pacific company, Union Service station at Jackson and Riverside, Economy Seed and Feed company, Band Box and Shoe Box, Medford Printing company, M. N. Hogan company, Medford Electric, Marshall-Smith-Leonard, Young's Drug store, Medford Lumber company.

Lewis Super Service, State Liquor store, Office Stationery and Supply, Camelo Cleaners, Brown and White agency, Medford Service station, Crater Metal and Engineering, Inc., Rex Cafe, Morton Milling company, Riverside market, Larry Schade, Porter Lumber company, Medford Investment company, First Federal Savings and Loan association.

Crater Fuel and Supply company, Andy's Super Service, Prop. Electric store, Farmers and Fruitgrowers bank, Holloway's Reliable grocery, Rialto theater, Cupp's Furniture store, Pantorium Dry Works, Modern Plumbing and Sheet Metal, Barney's Shell Service, C. M. Kidd and company, Myron Root and company, Inc., Wineland Beauty shop, Walter M. Bergmann shop, Huson's collection agency, Swift and Company, Metropolitan Life Insurance company, Southern Oregon Sales, Inc., and A. B. Culy Service station.

OPTIMISM HELD HAPPINESS LURE BY VIOLA SWEET

Optimism as a science productive of happier and more prosperous lives is being explained, analyzed and applied to every day life by Viola Sweet in her series of free lectures at St. Mer's Guild hall on North Oakdale avenue.

Mrs. Sweet explains that the whole secret of successful living lies in a common sense understanding of the rules of health, success, happiness and mental well-being, which everybody should know, but few do.

"You can have and be whatever you wish if you sincerely desire it and are willing to put forth earnest effort," says Mrs. Sweet. "I do not mean that one can just want something and sit idly by waiting for it to come—the fulfillment of ambition needs the concentrated effort of the individual," she declared in her excellent talk on "The Joy of Living."

Mingling humor and seriousness in a talk aimed at convincing her listeners that life can be improved upon from year to year—that health, happiness and financial success are possible for all who make up their minds to acquire them—Mrs. Sweet completely captivated the audience in her interesting talk.

"After all, a man is only as big as his thoughts. One of the greatest discoveries ever made by man is the creative power of thought. Thoughts are not only things but they are very important things. Everything that we have today, whether in the realm of science, of invention, of philosophy, or of religion, is ours because some human mind advanced his thinking and then grew to the largeness of his thoughts."

The crowds continue in attendance at the Sweet lecture series but the personnel of the gathering changes through the addition of interested people who join the groups from time to time, to hear the speaker give her theory of life and the success of living. Mrs. Sweet, who is well known throughout the middle west and on the Pacific coast, has lived her philosophy, so she stresses in the minds of her hearers the assurance they too can achieve health, success and happiness, as she has done.

There are no lectures Sunday but they will be resumed Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the subject being: "The Subconscious Mind." "Making Dreams Come True" is the subject Tuesday at 10 in the morning and Tuesday evening the lecture will be "The Short-cut Road to Success." All lectures are open to the public without charge.

YE POETS CORNER

Gladius (By Lyman A. Fritz) The valley is kissed by morning mist, Caressed by the sun at noon; This is surely a favored spot, Where the gladius bloom.

These lovely flowers with rainbow hues, Have pure and stately grace; They thrill the lover of beautiful things, And are fit for a heavenly place.

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Three new forest fires reported in the Trail district.

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 31, 1927 (It was Monday) Eugene city officials take steps to stop alleged singing by University students at early hours. Students claim it is "an Oregon tradition."

Real estate men to stage "better homes" exposition here.

Snow storms rake Crater Lake national park.

Legion shapes Armistice day celebration plans.

Annual Copco forum party is huge success.

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Comment on the Day's News

THE big issue in this country RIGHT NOW is this: Shall we have government by the people, as in the past, or shall we have government by ONE MAN?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is demanding:

- 1. A rubber stamp congress that will jump when he cracks the whip.
2. Control of industry and labor.
3. Control of agriculture.
4. Control of the courts.

If he gets these things, we will HAVE one-man government.

LET us give Roosevelt his just due. He doesn't aspire to be a swashbuckling dictator, riding roughshod over the liberties of the people. He merely believes that if given supreme power HE can do a better job of governing the UNITED STATES of America than the PEOPLE have done in the past.

So he seeks personal power.

SUPPOSE we grant, for the sake of argument, that Franklin D. Roosevelt, as a beneficent dictator, can govern us better than we have been able to govern ourselves. Granting even that, we must face this question:

THE dictatorship of the first Caesars followed the breakdown of popular government in Rome. The first Caesars were BENEFICENT dictators. They governed the Roman people better than the Roman people had been recently able to govern themselves.

But the beneficent first Caesars were followed by INSANE NERO AND CALIGULA, under whose mad reigns the Roman people suffered unbelievably.

That has been the history of dictatorship. It may start good, but it soon GETS BAD.

YOU may not believe that the big issue in this country right now is one-man government as opposed to government by the people. But at least you should watch the struggle for one-man power that is going on in Washington.

You may believe that Franklin D. Roosevelt can govern us better than we can govern ourselves. But at least you should ask yourself this question:

WHO WILL FOLLOW ROOSEVELT?

BONNEVILLE LINK WITH COULEE NEED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Administrator J. D. Ross expects Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia to be the first big customer for power from its smaller sister project downstream at Bonneville.