

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

There will be no auto show in Portland because warring labor unions object. If this keeps up the newspapers will cease printing football scores, because the losing team would feel hurt.

The President proposes to balance the budget by increasing the pay and purchasing power of one-third the population. Even if it won't work it will give the voters something charming to dream about in the next campaign.

"Will the party who borrowed the white curtain from the Federated Church please return it as they need it badly." (Central Point American).—Looks like a patriot on route to Elmer Knave's needed a nightgown in a hurry.

The national situation seems to be drifting around to the tariff. The tariff is a topic, about which the average politician has more abysmal misinformation than he can tell in a fortnight of steady talking.

WAY OF A LAWYER. (St. Louis Post-Dispatch). "Down in Oreg. County, at the Shinkle trial, John P. Peters, local lawyer employed by the defense, took out all the stops. As our news report put it: 'Old Glory flapped from the crest of the first ringing sentence. He quoted Mother Goose, mentioned the World War and the Christian home from which defendant came, and ended with Longfellow's line about the 'cares that infect the day'."

"HOOVER LAYS OUT PRINCIPLES FOR REPUBLICAN PARTY RALLYING PROGRAM" (Herald of Chronicle).—"Lays out" is the word for it.

The rain slicked up the autumn leaves blanketing the sidewalks, causing a number of citizens to recall the time they stepped on a banana peeling.

"In the evening John left for Portland, his daughter talking him down." (Joseph (Ore.) Items).—As usual.

Erins, sprites, and goblins, some in sheets and some in conducty pants that looked like they had been to high school, were out last night, creating gay Halloween havoc. The innocence of many of the innocent pranks is doubted by victims.

THE NATION GOES SOME! (Press Dispatch). "Sixteen men have been arrested in Milwaukee county for painting their own homes on warrants gotten out by an industrial commission. It seems that a complicated painters' code does not permit a man to paint his own home unless he has a license, and it takes seven years to get a license."

Stockmen are busy in the hills, driving home cows that failed to be mistaken for a deer by a late careful hunter.

YE COBB CRAWLS & CRINKLES. "Bud Parks, jester, tramp and erstwhile correspondent, is quick to take orders to task for slips, not slow to back down when he himself is in the wrong in an argument. For his part in recent road squabbles, Bud belatedly offers sincere apologies to Dick Schaub and all concerned. Throughout the whole affair—Bud's actions were marked by stupid blunders and childishness. In the future every effort will be made to cooperate with Road Boss Schaub who is doing the best he can with a hard and thankless job." (Port Rock News, in Lakeview Examiner).

FOCATELLO, Idaho, Nov. 1.—(AP)—A deputy sheriff found the body of Chris Frank, Abilene, Kas., along a railroad right-of-way where it had apparently fallen from a train. There was a round-trip ticket from Abilene to Portland, Ore., in the victim's pocket.

They're Seeing Things Again

WORRY is bad under any circumstances. But under certain conditions it is difficult to avoid. When such conditions do not exist, then to persist in worrying is inexcusable. It comes under the heading of gratuitous and needless self torture. It denotes a serious infirmity of the will.

WE have in mind some of our good Republican friends who are still worrying over one-man government in this country,—the setting-up of a Roosevelt dictatorship. The outstanding issue in this country, we are told, is between the free democracy of our forefathers, and the totalitarian autocracy of the New Deal.

In the heat of a political campaign such a neurosis might be understandable. We all get more or less excited, before a battle of ballots, and for several months, aren't entirely sane.

But there is no political campaign on now, and there won't be a national referendum, until a year hence.

It seems to this column such exaggerated worries and alarms could be dispensed with, at least until the primary campaign rolls around.

AND meanwhile we would suggest that those still suffering from political shell shock,—still disposed each night to look under the bed,—read up on the definition of totalitarian government, and by looking over the situation in Russia, Germany and Italy, find out just what one-man government, or dictatorship, means.

They would find we think it means what it says,—the dictatorship of ONE man. No free press to criticize him; no free speech to check him; no parliament or congress, to control him; and no free independent elections, to determine the will of the people. To all intents and purposes a revival of the divine right of kings and absolute power of the crown.

NOW what have we in this country, have always had, and barring a war from without, or a revolution from within, always promise to have?

We have not only a free press, but a press numerically speaking 75% against the administration.

We have free speech to such an extent, that in any club smoking room, one can hear remarks regarding the President of the United States, which are not fit for publication, and in any dictatorship, would come under the heading of blasphemy and treason,—leading promptly to the firing squad.

We have two houses of congress, overwhelmingly Democratic, as far as party affiliations are concerned; and yet in such a state of revolt, that only a few months ago, one of the pet measures of the administration was not only defeated, but the committee report which led to that defeat, has been generally accepted, as the most severe indictment, of a President of the United States, since the impeachment proceedings against President Johnson.

And finally in less than a year hence, there will be a national referendum, in which every citizen of this country will be free to go to the polling booth, and there mark a secret ballot, for or against the administration, as he or she may desire,—with no one even SUGGESTING there will be any way in which that vote may be controlled, or if there were, the slightest attempt to do so.

AND yet we are told, apparently in all seriousness, that the supreme issue in this country today is between, the free democracy of our forefathers, and such a totalitarian authority, as exists in Europe!

NOW, in all fairness, isn't such talk a trifle too absurd, for even the more rabid of the Roosevelt haters to indulge in? If they wish to oppose the centralization of power in the federal government and return to the doctrine of states rights, so vital an issue 75 years ago, that is their privilege. In our opinion the centralization of power at Washington is not only inevitable, but under modern conditions, desirable; but we admit there is room for difference of opinion on that particular matter.

But to oppose centralization,—or to oppose the President when he seeks larger powers—his effort to gain political control over the Supreme Court for example—is ONE thing; to solemnly maintain, that the only alternative to defeat for the administration and the New Deal, is the destruction of our democracy and the establishment of a Hitler-Mussolini-Stalin dictatorship, is quite ANOTHER.

There are enough real troubles in the world today, foreign and domestic, not to waste time and energy worrying about troubles which are wholly the product of an overstimulated imagination.

WHEN this country is even REMOTELY threatened by the loss of a free press, the abridgment of free speech; the closing of an independent congress, and finally and most important of all,—the end of the secret and independent ballot, and a popular referendum as a direct check on the government in power EVERY TWO YEARS,—then will be ample time to indulge in such "horrendous fears and alarms" as are now disturbing the slumbers of certain of our contemporaries.

Until then, let's hold our verbal fire until we see the whites of their eyes, and try to preserve at least, a RUDIMENTARY sense of humor!

JURY DENIES DAMAGE SOUGHT BY PAYETTE

A circuit court jury in the damage suit of J. A. Payette against M. C. Fredette, for \$7000 for alleged injuries sustained while engaged in painting the Fredette home returned a verdict late Friday in favor of Fredette and granting Payette no award.

EX-EUGENE BANKER SUICIDES IN SOUTH

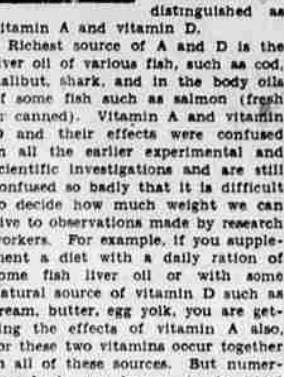
SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 1.—(AP)—C. D. Rorer, 59, identified by Coconer C. C. Spaulding as a former president of Eugene, Ore., Bank of Commerce, was found dead on a lonely ranch east of here yesterday with a bullet in his head. The coroner said Rorer had killed himself.

Personal Health Service

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 Cambo, Beverly Calif.

NIGHT DRIVING AND VITAMIN A

Formerly three vitamins were recognized and designated A, B and C. Then vitamin B was found to represent more than one factor, and the two principal factors in it were distinguished as B-1 and B-2, or still later, B and G. And soon afterward vitamin A was found to consist of more than one factor, and the two principal factors in it were distinguished as A-1 and A-2.



Richest source of A and D is the liver oil of various fish, such as cod, halibut, shark, and in the body oils of some fish such as salmon (fresh or canned). Vitamin A and vitamin D and their effects were confused in all the earlier experimental and scientific investigations and are still confused so badly that it is difficult to decide how much weight we can give to observations made by research workers. For example, if you supplement a diet with a daily ration of some fish liver oil or with some natural source of vitamin D such as cream, butter, egg yolk, you are getting the effects of vitamin A also for these two vitamins occur together in all of these sources. But numerous foods are known to be good sources of vitamin A yet contain little of vitamin D. For instance these items are the richest natural food sources of vitamin A: Spinach (raw or canned), Carrots, Escarole (chicory greens), Cheese (American, Parmesan, cream), Romaine lettuce, green leaves of head lettuce, Liver, Tomato (raw or canned), Peas (raw or canned), Prunes, MILK, dried milk, canned milk, condensed milk, evaporated milk, String beans, Bananas, Egg Yolk, Butter.

So little actual evidence of the importance of vitamin A in human nutrition is available (free from the question of the effect of vitamin D) that I am skeptical of the existence of vitamin A. I believe vitamin D is

NEW YORK Day by Day by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Diary: A breakfast feast on some tasty preserves Margaret Pemberton sent from Jersey. And came an autographed copy of Louis Bromfield's brave tale of India, "The Raina Came." Also a note from Wendy Barrie and one from Gilda Grey, now on a Colorado ranch.

So talking to my wife about getting a w a y awhile, becoming a l m o s t p o t t y hearing so many cankered in doubt about the world, and Winnie Sherman and the lovely Jerrita called to invite us to broadcast with Will and Jesse Hays. Then for a walk, and a street fiddler told me he once fiddled at Rector's.

To dinner with the Joe P. Kennedy and I found him as always, one of the clearest thinkers. And chatting a moment with Mrs. Margaret Emerson and her daughter, Gloria Baker, Harry Evans, George Jean Nathan and Lura, the fashion artist. To my couch.

More than a million have followed David Grayson's "Adventures in Contentment," so popular twenty years ago. Recently he was asked to revise the "Adventures," and again they rang the bell. Which proves the tug of simplicity in writing and in theme. The Grayson articles are without plot. Just rambling notions of the joys to be found in the quiet places by the side of the road—looking on. Not so many know Grayson in real life is the well-known Ray Stannard Baker, of Amherst, Mass.

In the London Daily Mail there is a striking daily on the editorial page captioned, "A Countryman's Diary." It is a mystical lit in type, from the countryside, exquisite essays about darting wrens in the hedgerows, the spread of tree moss and innumerable observations as truly rural and as old-fashioned as the rag hearth rug. The diary has been running 20 years and a Fleet street editor tells me it brings more pre-views when left out than any other feature.

For oblivion: Those fan clubs who fire a barrage of letters when a columnist has anything save praise for a movie star.

New York is expecting shortly a visit from Mrs. Laura Henderson, London's lively 73-year-old lady who has proved such a good friend to English theatrical performers. Rich, she opened up a closed theatre in London as an open door to actors out of work and called the enterprise "Reviville." It continues from 2 p. m. until 9:30. In four years only four weeks had been profitable until recently when it caught on and today is a money maker. Mrs. Henderson has lived much of her life in China and India.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

GIVING insufficient market as the cause, Portland's last big sawmill shuts down.

A. F. L. promptly halts the shut-down as evidence of the efficiency of the federation boycott against C. I. O.-produced lumber, and C. I. O. immediately charges the management with collusion with the A. F. L.

WHAT does the public think? Well, the public thinks that as a result of the row between labor factions here is another mill shutting down, throwing its employees out of work, reducing the buying power of the community and making business conditions just that much worse.

ONCE again, it might be repeated that conditions such as this will go on until they get so bad they can't get any worse, and then they will have to get better.

THE Duke and Wally are planning a swing across the United States from New York to Hollywood and then back to Miami. They will carry 70 trunks and will be attended by six servants.

THE Duke, you know, is supposed to be going to study housing conditions while he is in this country.

MUSSOLINI, who has just gobbled up Ethiopia, says he thinks Germany should be given back her African colonies.

McLEOD, Nov. 1.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Arlee Ragsdale, president of the Lake Creek P. T. A., held an officers' meeting at her home on Crater Lake highway, October 27.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Thomas of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudstrom and son of Vallejo spent several days at Hardin's Paradise, Harry Harding, Sr. who has been visiting in southern California for the past two months, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Thomas to McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collier, Walter Hubbard and Andy Debrath, all of Klamath Falls, were week-end visitors at the Cliff Cotter home, October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Collier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding and family shopped in Medford, October 29.

Miss Hilda Martin spent the week end with her friend, Joan Edler, October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sanderson and Mrs. C. C. Sanderson and son, Robert, all of Beagle, spent Sunday, October 24, at the Jack Edler home.

Vernon Bailey of Alabama was a Sunday visitor at the Harding home, October 24.

Miss Maxine Harding was an overnight visitor at the home of Hazel Hutchinson recently.

Crash Kills Rancher. ALTURAS, Calif., Nov. 1.—(AP)—A head-on automobile collision at Davis creek yesterday killed Charles Garner, 65, of Willow ranch and injured four others.

Heavy Corn Crop. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Oregon's 1937 corn production will reach 2,210,000 bushels as compared with 1,922,000 bushels last year.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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after resigned as head of the non-partisan league, wound up some of his business affairs and knuckled to his job. The roll he chose was conciliator, go-between for labor and the Labor House. Not an easy task when labor was split a mile and the "splits" between the president and Mr. Berry's erstwhile colleague, Mr. Lewis, were being announced weekly.

Major Berry started at the bottom and is now worth, it is reported, three millions.

The rumor that Chairman Kennedy of the maritime commission is going to step out of his present job and take over Secretary Morgenthau's still persists on Wall street. Wall street wouldn't mind the change.

Mr. Kennedy has denied the allegation and likewise that he was going to quit his present post by December 1.

He planned to step out and back into private life on the first of the year. There is no indication that he has changed his plans at this writing, though it may be possible, if the scrap over his forthcoming report gets too hot, that he will merely take leave and come back to finish it.

Mr. Kennedy is Irish and the chances are that, if a fight is in the wind, he will not be fighting in the opposite direction.

The C. I. O. is out for his scalp, at least that branch of it that is trying to organize the sailor men.

The official price index—just figures to most people—is turning out to be the silver lining to the farmer's cloud of declining commodity prices. The things the farmer has to buy are going down, too.

Secretary Wallace's report of these costs shows that they are continuing to go down. In mid-October, they stood at 123 per cent of the pre-war level.

The farm-price index, now at the lowest point since June, 1933, stands at 112 per cent of pre-war level.

Dr. Townsend probably hasn't heard about it yet, but the government is going to make an attempt to boost old age pensions.

An amendment has been drawn up by the social security board, which it hopes congress will pass the basic rate session, increasing the basic rate of benefit payments by \$19 a month. This would mean that, if you were to begin drawing the minimum in 1934 (which is \$10 at present), you would get \$29 instead.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. November 1, 1927. (It was Tuesday) Frost and freezing weather predicted. Three mendicant violinists now forth on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Butterfield return from an extended eastern trip. Medford city budget is approved, and the city levy will be 19 mills, the same as last year.

One broken window only Hal-lowen damage, city police report. High school students to stage downtown serpentine on eve of football game with Chemawa Saturday.

Corn belt farmers in conference condemn President Coolidge for not approving relief plan.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. November 1, 1917. (It was Thursday) Germans capture 60,000 Italian prisoners in new drive. High school drills for new game with Ashland next Saturday, when they hope to wipe stigma of defeat at hands of Grants Pass.

Five states hold election November 6. Sunday, November 11, designated as write a letter to a soldier day. America shows faith in Russia by loaning her \$31,700,000.

Three officers of Kaiser's fleet shot when they leaved today.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1.—(AP)—Circuit Judge James W. Crawford supported the city today in refusing use of a public building for a communist meeting.

Travel Table

AIRPLANES Northbound. Leave 1:14 A.M. 6:17 A.M. Mails Close 12:20 P.M. 5:32 A.M.

Southbound. Leave 3:04 P.M. 12:00 Midnight. Mails Close 2:19 P.M. 11:15 P.M.

TRAINS Northbound. Leave 9:15 A.M. 3:05 P.M. Mails Close 8:15 A.M. 7:08 P.M.

Southbound. Leave 8:25 A.M. 6:45 P.M. Mails Close 7:25 A.M. 5:45 P.M.

BUSES. North. 3:05 A.M. 7:50 A.M. 10:30 A.M. South. 12:00 A.M. 5:10 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 9:50 A.M. 12:45 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 5:45 P.M. 10:10 P.M.

To Klamath Falls 9:45 A.M. and 6:45 P.M. To Grants Pass only. To Ashland only.

FREE LECTURE

On CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Subject: "Christian Science; God's Law of Freedom and Dominion"

By WILLIAM DUNCAN KILPATRICK, C. S. B. DETROIT, MICHIGAN. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

HOLLY THEATRE. Tues. Nov. 2, 1937, 8 P. M. MEDFORD, OREGON. The Public Is Cordially Invited

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The Morning After Taking Carler's Little Liver Pills