

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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WEST-HOLIDAY

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Ye Smudge Pot

The administration again threatens economy, however painful.

AN EDITOR SPEAKS UP. (Oregon City Enterprise)

"Kipp," the H. Fiesher dog distinguished himself Sunday by towing a duck hunter ashore.

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An Iowa evangelist predicted to a congregation of women "a shortage of bass singers in Heaven."

THE DRUMMERS. (Salem Statesman)

It seems an age since the drummers came to town.

Objections are voiced to calling the present economic state a "cession" on the grounds it is a fanciful and most pleasant sound name than "hard times."

Cited as typical Vermont humor is one about a conspicuously large woman who married Elmer.

MINOR MYSTERIES SEEN IN GRANTS PASS FIRES

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Minor mysteries developed today from yesterday's courthouse and Colonial hotel fires.

Where forest service pioneers of the high standing of Dean Graves of Yale, Wm. B. Greeley, former chief U. S. forester.

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"We Told You So"

WE trust those misguided citizens, who secretly condone such un-American organizations, as the Ku Klux Klan, noticed the dispatch from Miami, Florida in yesterday's paper.

IT seems the "goings-on" in a certain La Paloma night club on the outskirts of Miami, aroused the moral indignation of the local Klan, and the hooded order decided to raid the place under cover of darkness, and close it up.

THE head of the Klan, OF COURSE, denies, that the Klan was responsible for these depredations, and brands the charges as "unmitigated lies."

IN other words once sanction a secret, extra legal organization, free to take the law into its own hands, and improve the moral conditions of a community by whatever strong-arm methods it deems fit, and the bars are DOWN!

If an upright and law abiding citizen, can exercise that privilege, then there is no way of denying the same privilege, to a citizen of an entirely different type,—to a rival seeking to destroy his business competitor; to a hoodlum eager for a little harmless blood letting and excitement; or to a plain crook, after some easy money,—under the protection of a \$10 night shirt and the attendant hocus pocus.

WE have enough serious problems in this country, at the present time, which demand prompt solution if our democracy is to survive, without adding to them by acquiescing in the revival of a discredited organization, devoted to lawlessness, hatred and intolerance.

THE final transfer of over 8000 acres of fine timber, along the Crater Lake highway, from private owners to the federal forest service is a great victory for Medford, and the conservation forces of the state.

HAD nature been allowed to take its course,—nature that is, in the commercial sense,—a long stretch of this scenic highway, north of Prospect would have been denuded, of some of the finest sugar pine and ponderosa in this part of the state.

Prompt action by local organizations, the press, and the invaluable assistance of the U. S. Forest service, prevented such a misfortune, and one of the most beautiful sections of the highway to Crater Lake has thus been preserved for all time.

Medford Wins

WHILE on the subject of conservation, a bill is coming before the congress at its present session which would transfer the agencies of conservation from the department of agriculture to the interior department, under Secretary Ickes.

THE interior department would hereafter be known as the department of conservation and under the new law, the President would be given the power to appoint, irrespective of civil service, the head of any bureau division service of similar agency, which in his judgment is "policy determining in character."

THIS column doesn't view, with the alarm displayed in certain quarters, the prospect of giving the President added powers in a thoroughgoing reorganization of the executive department.

NO fair minded person can for a moment, question President Roosevelt's unswerving devotion to the principles of conservation in this country.

NEVERTHELESS we believe this measure should be radically amended, if not defeated. For while the powers granted would never be abused by the present administration, they might well be by some succeeding administration.

Moreover where the record of conservation is what it is under the Department of Agriculture, we would dislike to see it turned over to another department, for a period of confusion and disorganization might well ensue, which would be unfortunate in its consequences, and result ultimately in no constructive benefits.

FINALLY where such an imposing array of thoroughgoing conservationists regardless of their political affiliations, oppose such action, this column is strongly disposed to string along with them.

Where forest service pioneers of the high standing of Dean Graves of Yale, Wm. B. Greeley, former chief U. S. forester, and wild life conservationists like Jay Darling, Arthur Paek, James G. McClure, and George W. Wood, president of the Isaac Walton league, unqualifiedly oppose such legislative action, the burden of proof certainly rests upon those who favor it.

To date, at least, from similar disinterested sources, we have seen no proof. Therefore we hope, the Oregon delegation in congress, will vote "no" on this measure when it comes up.

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.

DR. EMERSON'S FIVE THOUSAND PIGS. Through a period of fifteen years Dr. Haven Emerson, author of "Alcohol and Man" (Macmillan, 1935), a scientific inquiry into the effects of alcohol on man in health and disease.



Among 1197 pigs from alcoholic ancestry, compared with about the same number from the normal control ancestry, the following effects were observed: 1. Average litter size is smaller than normal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Infantile Paralysis. Had infantile paralysis at age of two years. Much of it around now. Am I at all likely to catch it again?—E. E.

Answer—No. An attack probably confers immunity sufficient to protect for the rest of your life.

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 Daily by Day by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—There is a popular belief that newspapermen are inarticulate when called upon to speak.

While driving one night through the Manhattan suburb of Berlin, I heard a feminine laugh from a park bench that set the whole night a-sparkle.

Young Will Hearst has developed into a fine talker, and Henry Paul, the society scribbler, is almost another Frank Crownshield.

My flinch from harsh voices is doubtless a reaction from a year or so of servitude under a managing editor Simon Legree, who roared and pounded his desk for no reason other than to show he was boss.

PARIS (AP)—France's working classes are still making war on the "200 families" in a "soak the rich" campaign that shows no sign of subsiding.

"200 FAMILIES" POPULAR TARGET FOR FRENCH IRE. PARIS (AP)—France's working classes are still making war on the "200 families" in a "soak the rich" campaign that shows no sign of subsiding.

Stripped of their exclusive powers of vote in the Bank of France, a year ago, the "200 families" continue nevertheless to represent in the popular mind the "money barons," the "financial oligarchy."

Among current heart throbs around the broadcasting studios is Tommy Riggs, whose voice is also that of the wistful Betty Lou Riggs is a college graduate, 29 years old and not only has the build of a fullback, but a Grecian profile and a natural marcel.

DOG haters did not get to first base with their plan to drive dogs from New York. Their first peep brought such an avalanche of protest they retired in confusion.

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the "200 families," with a committee of 20 directors elected "more democratically."

By electing directly or indirectly the other 15 members of the committee of directors, the government has definitely overthrown the influence of the "200 families" in the bank's operations.

Wendel Best Known. The right of vote for all shareholders proved to be the source of some confusion when at the annual meeting of October 15, 1936, only 900 of the 40,000 investors were able to fight their way into the meeting.

The Bank of France has more than 180,000 shares of stock outstanding, owned by 40,000 investors—an average of four and a half shares each.

Francis de Wendel is one of the best known of the "200" Senator from the department of Meurthe-et-Moselle, member of the board of directors of the Bank of France, and president of the French Steel Institute (Comite des Forges), he is probably the most powerful capitalist in industry in France today.

Wendel has three brothers, Humbert, Maurice and Guy, all well-known in political and business circles, all members of the "200."

Another dynasty of wealth that figures high in the "200 families" is that of the Mallet brothers, principally associated with the Mallet bank.

The Baron Jacques Mallet is the eldest, Ernest the second and Etienne the youngest. Their sister Antoinette and their cousins, Frederic, Raoul and Maurice, all have extensive holdings in the Mallet enterprises.

RESIDENT of Oregon, who was born in Holland, made this statement the other day: "I have a relative in the old country who is a government official and gets a salary of 5000 guilders a year (about \$2500)."

"He has no telephone. He has no car. He has a bathroom in his house, yes, but it is a tin bathtub, and when he wants to take a bath he heats the water in a kettle and pours it into the tub and then cools it with cold water to the desired temperature."

"A FEW days ago, the man who hauls the garbage from my house in Portland wanted to talk to me about something. So he called me on his telephone, and I told him to come over to my house (it was Sunday morning, and I was just getting ready to go to church), so he drove over in his car—and it is a good car."

"In his house he has a bathroom with a porcelain tub and running hot and cold water. His kitchen has all the modern facilities."

"The man who hauls my garbage here in America, you see, is better off than my relative in the old country who is an important government official, getting a salary that is regarded in his country as excellent."

IN THAT little story there is food for thought for those who profess to believe that conditions here in America are so bad that we must change the ways that have made us what we are and copy the ways of Europe.

THIS is the most envied country on earth. If our immigration laws would permit it, we would be swamped by a flood of people from the older nations of Europe who have had long experience with regimentation and planned economy and yearn for the free enterprise of America, where a garbage man can be far better off than a high government official in the older world.

All this hasn't just come about by accident. The American system has had something to do with it. If we are wise, we will cure the minor faults that develop from time to time in our American system of government and business, but we will KEEP THE SYSTEM ITSELF substantially as it has been handed down to us by our forefathers.

Medford Furniture HOSPITAL. Antique furniture reproduced and repaired. Regluing and refinishing. Cabinet work of all kinds built to order.

STOMACH TROUBLE. 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.

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Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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There will, however, be no close harmony singing on the trip, for Mr. Brown wrote a lot of the maritime act which Mr. Kennedy and the majority of the commission jettisoned after making their monumental survey of the American merchant marine.

Mr. Brown is reported to be of the opinion that the act as written is seaworthy.

Some member of the commission, too, would like to try to keep the new ship afloat a little longer before she's put on the ways for repairs.

But Mr. Kennedy and the majority of his fellow-commissioners believe that amendments should be passed pronto. Senator Copeland is said to be ready to sponsor them as soon as he has received and approved the drafts which the commission is working on at present.

Back in March, 1936, when Mr. Brown was called as a witness in the hearings on the bill, Col. Johnson, assistant secretary of commerce, arose and stated that Mr. Brown could not speak for the department.

At this point, Senator Guffey explained that he had called in Brown as an expert, not as a member of the department.

Now Mr. Brown is through—quite. Others of his opinion may depart later.

Memories of the court fight apparently still linger. On the opening day of congress a rather indifferent house of representatives, spotted with yawns, heard the president's message rather indifferently read.

Suddenly at one point there was a burst of applause. But it wasn't ordinary applause. It was accompanied by just enough hollow vocalization to make it sound ironical.

"I believe that the courts themselves are coming to have increasing regard for the true nature of the constitution as a broad charter, etc."

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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 17, 1927. (It was Thursday.)

Washington, D. C., swept by tornado; two killed and scores of buildings damaged.

New movie theater to be constructed at Holly and Sixth streets. Work started.

"Tiger" Flowers, Negro middleweight champion, dies on operating table in a New York City hospital.

Lloyd Prock, handy man of the Medford high football squad, has injured shoulder, and may not play in Corvallis game.

Mayor Alenderfer designates week of December 7 as "Better Homes" week.

Espee station at Central Point broken into by yeggs.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. November 17, 1917. (It was Saturday.)

P. & E. ordered to build a station house at Derby by state rail board.

The Greater Medford club will hold a card party at the armory, December 1.

The Tuesday Embroidery club met with Miss Laura Treichel.

Movies of company 7 at Fort Stevens to be shown at P. & E. theater soon.

German and British fleets engage in small battle near Heligoland.

Eight-hour day problem to be considered by congress.

Ye Poets Corner. To the S. S. Pennsylvania

We are sailing, sailing, far out at sea. On a big boat full of mirth and glee. With smoke stacks painted in our colors true.

Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue.

The Panama Canal where the great ships go. A glorious achievement indeed, we all know.

This fine steamer will take us thru. Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue.

When we are far away from home. No matter where we chance to roam, We'll never forget our colors so true.

Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue.

—Eva B. Anderson

Battle of Sexes Is Now Keenest, Educator Says

SAN DIEGO. (UP)—The soul-searing, sing-song refrain, "Tommy is a sis-sy," and the equally aged "tomboy" designation tagged on girls will not torture the youth of tomorrow, in the belief of Dr. Gertrude Laws, chief of the bureau of parent education, California department of education.

"There is no strong dividing line between masculine and feminine traits," Dr. Laws said in revealing modern theories in adult education, which will "overthrow prejudice of that kind."

"Sensitive boys have always been tortured by being called 'sissy' when they admitted a liking for music, art and other cultural subjects," she said, adding: "Any human characteristic that has real value is as appropriate for a boy as it is for a girl, and vice versa."

Urging social adjustment between men and women, Dr. Laws declared the present is an era of social conflict with the battle of the sexes at its keenest.

According to the educator, the struggle begins in early youth, when a child first shows the slightest tendency to like anything commonly accepted as a trait of the opposite sex.

"Such a child immediately is beset by parents, who through prejudice stamp out innate tendencies until it is no wonder that by the time a boy is 14 years old he hates anything and everything that girls like."

"There is really no great natural difference between the likes and dislikes of men and women," Dr. Laws said. "The difference is acquired early in childhood by improper teaching."

"We can expect, in the future, more mutual respect between men and women. That will come when we have begun to attack the problem of our recently increased knowledge of human growth and development."

"Prejudice," Dr. Laws said, "has caused characteristics of courage, bravery and adventure, when cultivated by women, to be used against them as tomboy taunts, while appreciation of finer things—music and art, through prejudice, has labeled men sissies."

"The greatest disaster that could happen to this country—and it could happen—would be the forcing of American women to accept prescribed traits for their sex as they have been forced to do in Italy and Germany," Dr. Laws concluded.

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