

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Editorial Correspondence

BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 30.—Will Rogers' son, also named Will, is editor and publisher of the local paper, the Beverly Citizen. He is as hard to find as his famous father, and one can secure an appointment with him as easily as with the President of the United States.

Well if Will the second doesn't like to be interviewed he comes by it naturally. His father avoided reporters as he did Hollywood night life. We tried it once, got an appointment with Will at the Uplifters club, during a polo match.

The world can get along just as well—or better—without most of the "genus homo" scrambling about on its surface, but we never felt that way about Will Rogers. He left a vacant place that has never been filled, and probably never will be.

Meanwhile the search for a "dog house" continues,—and it looks as though we would have to push off for the north, before anything is accomplished. We doubt if there is a block from Western Avenue to the Pacific ocean which hasn't been visited by the family Buick,—and many of them two or three times.

We had just headed for Wilshire and a bite of lunch but of course all ideas of nourishment vanished and the Buick under full steam headed for the Beverly Wilshire, to determine the address of the nearest dog hospital.

No one had the heart to ask whether or not MR. HEARST'S dog recovered,—we personally wished to impress upon the doctor the fact, that we were not in Mr. Hearst's class, didn't want to be, that the dog only cost ten dollars, we were from darkest Oregon and only three jumps away from federal relief, but didn't know just how to do it.

Have had no lunch,—somehow the prospect of a three-decker chicken salad sandwich, which had appealed to us when luncheon was suggested, no longer appealed,—we just put various sections of the Sunday Examiner over the back seat and decided to skip it!

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.

OXYGEN DEFICIT AND ANHEDONIA

Anhedonia is incapacity for happiness, inability to enjoy life. It is a state of mind, of course, but even so, it may depend on a physical condition. A psychologist conceived the trouble. A physiologist is a fellow who sets out to be a physiologist or even a physician, stumbles upon an important term or idea, such as inferiority complex or released inhibition, and finds it so popular that he discontinues his studies and takes to writing articles for the magazines and popular books.

Another definition of anhedonia is absence of pleasure from the performance of acts which are pleasurable to a normal individual; failure to get a "kick" out of doing things. Some "killjoys" are obviously sick and their sufferings sufficiently explain their cheerless disposition. Others are apparently well, free from any evident disease or ailment, simply lack relish, gusto, zest, well-being, felicity.

Chronic anoxia is what ails a good many of these anhedonics. This is my opinion—probably you will not find it in any textbook or hear it from any authority until 1943 or later. But meanwhile it will do no harm to try it on your anhedonia if you have a touch of it.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The last of the Broadway playboys, Tommy Manville, is beginning to show the inevitable wear and tear of time. "Boy" is a misnomer for Manville is gray-haired. Also he is stooped and there is the tired look of the spent soul-searcher in his eyes.

When I want to impress folk from back yonder with a certain metropolitan dash of high-brow, I jockey them by the private mansion of John D. Rockefeller and J. P. Morgan. And illustrate how, if one hesitates before such citadels very long, private guards will pop out from nowhere and saunter up, ready to chuck the stranger a bomb or what-have-you. I profess to know many tricks, but in reality it is the only one in my repertoire.

The conversation was waxing goolfer as it went along. Someone told of a fellow he had just seen who had double pneumonia a few months ago and seemed to have grown smaller. Another inquired: "Will pneumonia shrink you?" and Harry Silver, who up to this time had said nothing, chimed in with: "It won't stretch you anyway."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(AP)—WPA work relief rolls increased 11,607 during the week ending November 13. The WPA said today 1,800,094 were on the rolls at that time. Employment figures by states with the change from the week ended Nov. 6, included: Idaho 4,638; up 266; Oregon 10,070; up 250; Washington, 22,371; up 815.

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Sergeant Major Henry Janz has served in the U. S. army for 45 years and now discovers the government contends he isn't an American citizen. He arrived in this country from Germany in 1891 and later obtained naturalization papers.

SEATTLE, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The dispute between the Puget Sound Meat Packers' association and Packinghouse local union U. 186 remained deadlocked today after a conference yesterday at Tacoma, at which union representatives rejected a proposed strike settlement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—(AP)—The showy type of high blondes. The wide-eyed pinup girls who decorate the floor shows of the cabarets. To many such the asbestos hair has been a generous Santa Claus.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY December 2, 1927 (It was Friday) Medford football team rests at Walla Walla for game with McLoughlin high for state title next Saturday. City is "football crazy."

Reports brand Chicago as "sink of iniquity," with police and gangs in collusion. Greenspring mountain trio held for killing cow and a deer.

Christmas seal sale starts. County offices now established in city hall, pending construction of courthouse.

Burdette Dodge and family arrive for visit with kin and friends in valley. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY December 2, 1917 German war lords reject Russian armistice offer.

President Wilson estimates war will cost America 13 billion dollars by 1919. Everett Carlin leaves for Portland to enlist in the aviation service.

Thrift stamps now on sale at the postoffice. More local citizens pay paving easements. Herman Offenbacher was hauling lumber for a garage Tuesday.—(Applegate Items).

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. C. MARSTERS, of Roseburg, said to this writer the other day: "I've lived through several periods of abrupt and at the time rather terrifying change, when people were uneasy in their minds and scared of the future and afraid the country was going to the dogs."

To those who are doubtful of the wisdom of many of the things that have been done in the past four years and are fearful of the consequences that are beginning to be manifested, this writer commends Mr. Marsters' hopeful outlook.

This country has made mistakes before and lived through them to go on to new and still greater achievements. It will do so again. Don't lose confidence in the United States of America.

MR. MARSTERS came west, at the age of 8, with an ox-wagon. With his parents, he was in Laramie the night the vigilantes closed in on the bad men, and awoke the next morning to see bodies swinging in the cottonwoods.



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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. Japanese naval forces seized an American tugboat, and hurled the American flag into the Whangpoo.

"A pretender to throne" has bobbed up in France. A number of pretenders to the state house have started pretending in this state.

Reports raspberries are ripening, and dainty flowers are blooming, stir the envy of hardy citizens still wearing straw hats as winter winds flap their pant legs. They favor a more even distribution of publicity.

Some upstate school kids, disgruntled over the action of school authorities not doing what the juveniles thought best about a basketball league have picketed the schoolhouse and bear banners, stating what they are mad about. The lads and pine boards used in the construction of picketing banners, with a bit of ingenuity could be whittled into paddles, and a search organized to locate an empty woodshed.

The repercussions caused by your corr's 'bum guess on the Bend-Oregon City football game continue copious and unabated. All jibes and jolts have been cheerfully absorbed, but the limit has been reached. No wisecracking will be tolerated from J. Kort Hall or Lewis Ulrich. It was Mr. Hall, who many years ago predicted "the tractor would never displace the horse." And, about the same period, in a fine burst of civic patriotism, Mr. Ulrich wound up a noon luncheon with the prophecy "by 1935 Jacksonville will have a population of 50,000, and the shadows of her skyscrapers will point the way to a greater back-country."

PLAIN BEDLAM. (Yreka (Calif.) Journal) SAWYER'S BAR, Nov. 30th.—On a rich gravel bar up in that deep antinomous Methodist Creek Canyon, two old fashioned sour-doughs mined the whole summer through and never spoke to each other. Each cooked on a separate fire.

The President is on a fishing lark, and the Vice-President is on a hunting trip, and a right smart time they and their retinues are having. The current national jitters is due to the public fear the high chase of the land won't catch or kill anything.

PERILS OF YOUTH. "Every circus coming to town is a menace for weeks, both before its appearance and after, to the lives and limbs of the children within seeing distance of its posters. The children turn acrobatic and leap from barn rafters on to the unaunderstanding backs of staid old farm horses, are cowboys and slither off the stern end of their steeds when they go to dismount. It is my observation that they prefer one of the milk cows when they ride standing. These offer a wider range and more even footing. One small neighbor boy had nails in his shoes. As these bit into bossy's long suffering hide he had a few acrobatic impulses of his own and gave a jump that would have put her over the moon, according to bovine precedent, had there been one."—(Olive Barber in the Coos Bay Times.)

WPA RELIEF ROLLS IN ARMY 45 YEARS AND NOT A CITIZEN

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Four large packing plants here and one at Tacoma are closed, with 500 men and women out of work, although some of the strikers have been placed in small packing plants in and around Seattle.

New Comfort for Those Who Wear False Teeth. No longer need you feel uncomfortable wearing false teeth. Fastest, a greatly improved powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them light and comfortable. No crumby, gummy taste or feeling. Indolence. Get False Teeth at your druggist. Three sizes.