

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

The young'ns are showing considerable interest in Santa Claus—the one also known as Kris Kringle—who should not be confused with the New Deal.

Campus groups at Old Oregon are after the trophies of their football coach, and want a \$12,000 per ft. man to scalp, when his squad loses. They threaten to refuse to pay student activities fees, unless they get their man. The voters told the campus groups what to do about student fees, and should be given a chance to tell them what to do about the football coach.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hillbilly, is on crutches with a bum ankle, as the result of not doing an athletic trick at a public entertainment.

Employees of H. Flewber, the demon baker, are now dressed up in new uniforms. The pants have double-seams, though the wearer is so busy, he has no time to use one seam.

Nick Young of the constabulary, has returned from Calif. via auto. The leg of the law visited Tia Juana, Old Mexico, where he saw the longest bar in the world.

Fog and frost prevailed the first of the week causing farmers to fool around their haystacks with pitchforks, feeding cows and looking for needles.

C. Wig Ashpole reports anybody with a bear story can tell it to his boy, who has a mania for them. Mr. Ashpole states he has exhausted his own supply, and is tired of making noises like a grizzly.

The Elks tomcat is again ailing, and has more things the matter with him than the capitalistic system.

An increase in democrats in this region is reported. Republicans doubt the allegation and swallow it with a sack of salt.

Horticulturists meet Thurs. & Fri. and attend to speeches on what they are up against. The agenda was a great success.

J. Kort Hall is encased in a new overcoat, that makes him look chipper. He thought he lost the garment Thurs. but found it where it wasn't lost.

Society rumors say a number of citizens will relinquish their freedom during the glad Yuletide season.

Arch Work is sporting a mustache, of the type worn by the hardy pioneers and the founding fathers. It would make 19 mustache like Max Pierce's, and 108 like Fletch Flax's.

Owing to the lack of snow on the low lying foothills, the outdoor girls can't get outdoors in their ski clothes.

E. Ulrich and W. Dinkens of Prospect ran down Wed.

J. Frank Workman of Phoenix, a Bryan democrat of the old school, towned Fri. He is starting to nink the democratic party should go back to school.

G. Vilas, a local boy who made good in China, after 14 years, has returned to his native birth, and is now announced in Beatrice. He will be down here during the Yule season to see old friends and Yulas.

Old Arrastra Found. TONOPAH, Nev.—(UP)—An old arrastra, device used by early Mexican miners of the west to grind silver from rich Nevada ore, has been uncovered near here by two Tonopah residents. The arrastra stood under the crumbling remains of a small furnace in which the silver ore was treated before being put into the grinding mill.

Closing Time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Is "Regimentation" Imperative?

THERE are two sides to every question, including the farm problem. Senator Borah, yesterday, with customary eloquence, gave one of them. Said he:

"It is national suicide to reduce crops when there are millions of hungry and needy persons in the country. ... We are facing a winter in which millions of children will be kept out of school, because they do not have sufficient food and clothes. And the best we can do is fix up this bill, which will restrict agricultural production while 50% of the people do not have all they need to eat!"

That's ONE side. Here is the other side.

We live under the capitalistic system, which is a profit system. Under it, no industry, including agriculture, can endure, which doesn't make a profit. That profit is determined, by the law of supply and demand. And demand is limited by purchasing power, which in turn is determined by profits.

If nothing is done to restrict acreage,—that is reduce the supply,—then there will be no way, to prevent a surplus,—supply will exceed the purchasable demand,—and the commodity concerned will become "a drug upon the market,"—while those engaged in producing it, unable to make a profit, will go broke, unless the government, or some other agency steps in, and subsidizes them.

Therefore we have those who favor a farm subsidy; and those who favor the restriction of acreage; and those who like Senator Borah, condemn the latter, but offer no workable alternative to it.

NOW no one questions, that this country, is capable of producing all the food and clothing, warmth and shelter, that its population needs. Eliminate the profit element, turn over all our land, and factories and resources, to the government for operation and free distribution, and none of our 125 millions would be in want.

But that would be communism, or socialism,—they differ in degree, rather than in general character. And of course Senator Borah, and those who so bitterly oppose the theory of scarcity, would never sanction anything like that. In fact they oppose communism even more uncompromisingly than they do regimentation.

And yet, as time goes on, it is more and more apparent, that if some form or regimentation, some definite economic plan, is not adopted, some form of socialism will be. This is the irrepressible conflict, and day by day, we are coming nearer and nearer to the inevitable Armageddon.

WE are not saying the proposed farm bill is right, nor are we saying that the forms of regimentation proposed, are the proper solutions of the problem. But we ARE saying, that unless SOME form of regimentation is adopted, some economic plan is devised, which will make democratic capitalism WORK,—produce that degree of general well being, under the profit system, which can be secured by its elimination,—then nothing can prevent this country going the way of Russia, or the way of Italy and Germany,—probably the latter.

And that is what the Roosevelt administration is trying to prevent by making the capitalistic system WORK. Its program still is, as it has been from the outset, a system of trial and error; but unless this effort succeeds, unless the present system, can be so readjusted and regulated, that it will bring security and general contentment to the people—ALL the people—then sooner or later, the people are going to demand, some OTHER.

THIS is so obvious, that it is surprising so few people,—particularly those who howl so angrily against regimentation—are able to see it.

No one LIKES regimentation. No one LIKES restriction on personal liberty, whether they apply to agriculture, manufacturing, motoring, morals or sports. We would all like to return to the good old days, when rugged individualism was in flower, and we lived in the richest country in the world that was only 20% developed,—but that can't be done. Whether we like it or don't, those good old days are gone, never to return.

And what we must do today, is FACE THE FACTS. The plain truth is capitalism, particularly in its democratic form, faces a supreme crisis. Perhaps the developments in this country, during the next few years, will finally determine its fate.

President Roosevelt is doing, and has from the first been doing, everything in his power to save it.

His position toward our American form of government, has been very similar to the position of Abraham Lincoln, shortly after the outbreak of the civil war, toward the union.

President Lincoln was for the union, first last and all the time. If he could save it by abolishing slavery he was for doing that, if he could save it by retaining slavery he was for that; he was for everything or anything that would save the union and keep this a united country.

SO with President Roosevelt. If turning to the left would preserve our form of government, he was for that; if turning to the right (which he has recently done) would contribute to the same end, then to the right he would go,—he will do everything or anything that at any given time promises to preserve our form of democracy, and protect it against the forces that threaten its destruction.

His policies may have been right. They may have been wrong. That is not the point.

The point is, at the outset of his administration, as at the present time he faced the facts,—he accepted this country and the world, as it is,—and he adopted a program, to meet conditions as they ARE.

HE may succeed. He may fail. But this, as we see it, is certain: Those who, like Senator Borah, cry out against regimentation,—centralization—a definite economic plan,—as threats to American institutions and contrary to its traditions, and at THE SAME TIME, profess their detestation of communism, are like passengers on an ocean liner, which is drifting on the rocks, crying to the captain to save them but condemning him for enforcing discipline, among them, and the crew.

If they believe the captain is wrong they are justified in pointing out his errors, or in putting someone else in command, but they are NOT justified in opposing a firm disciplinary system, which, regardless of WHO is captain, must be MAINTAINED, if the ship is to be saved!

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. Only a limited 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 Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE BRIDE'S HEALTH CERTIFICATE

A long time ago I wrote an article entitled "The Bridegroom's Health Certificate." It was published May 11, 1914. In that article I dared to say:

Of course it is impossible to present accurate statistics bearing upon the prevalence of venereal diseases in men. I remember how I took a deep breath right there and plunging recklessly on ... but a conservative estimate is that at least one out of every three men acquires gonorrhea or syphilis before marriage, and a large percentage of these infected men transmit the disease to their innocent wives after marriage.

It would be interesting, now, to know whether that was printed as I wrote it. I failed to preserve copies of newspapers of that date. Has any present reader by any chance a copy of the paper containing that article? I'd be grateful for a chance to see it.

I remember also the reaction to the article. A good many readers maintained that what was sauce for the gander is sauce for the goose; they insisted the same requirement should apply to the prospective bride. But I was a bit old-fashioned and so I clung to the belief that the double standard of morals placed the onus on the man and excused the woman from submitting to a medical examination and furnishing a physician's certificate as evidence of freedom from communicable disease.

The legislation concerning the matter, however, seems to disregard any such chivalrous consideration. It requires a health certificate from both parties when they apply for a license to marry.

Commenting on this, in a personal letter and by the way, a doctor practicing in a metropolitan mid-western community says:

"We have a law here requiring every applicant for a marriage license to undergo an examination and present to the license clerk a certificate from an acceptable laboratory setting forth that the applicant is free from gonorrhea and syphilis. I think that is a good thing. However, I learned long ago that one slide reported "negative," especially in the case of a female gonorrhea suspect, merely means that no gonococci were found in that particular slide, but is no proof that the suspect is free from gonorrhea. I believe that chronic gonorrhea infection in a woman can be ruled out only by repeated slides, and finally by a culture. Of course a fresh infection offers little difficulty, but after all it is largely a farce to give such a scientific on the basis of a single slide that happens to be "negative." I don't believe one in a hundred of the certificates of "freedom from gonorrhea and syphilis" that are issued are properly issued. Nevertheless, I believe the principle is a good one, altho the law may have to be modified eventually."

The view of the matter will be shared by most competent physicians. I think.

In twenty-three years, as many readers will be pleased to know, my attitude has abated perceptibly and I now believe the bride, too, requires a health certificate.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

The Iodin Ration A year ago I began taking an Iodin ration as suggested by you. Proof of the benefit I have derived from it is in my increased weight (I am nearly normal now), better appetite, greater working powers. However, my physician, tells me I read too much Brady, and that the human system can't stand that much Iodin. (M. E.)

Answer—As Auntie Binnell used to tell me when I was an erudite sophomore—"You" know more when you get older." Many doctors apparently have not yet heard of the experiment carried out in Michigan and other mid-west states where the health and medical authorities have promoted the universal use of an Iodin ration in the form of iodized salt in place of ordinary salt. Instructions for taking an Iodin ration will be mailed on request to any correspondent who incloses stamped envelope bearing his correct address. Come on, now, quit calling your home town "City" or "Local." You needn't be ashamed to write the name of your village on the envelope. There are worse places to live. The hamper where undeliverable letters go is overflowing.

Insulin to Protamine Insulin Is there any danger of insulin shock in changing from insulin to protamine insulin? (E. L.)

Answer—Yes. One with diabetes should not attempt to change without the supervision of the physician for a few days, until the right doses and interval can be determined. Copyright 1937, John P. Dille Co.

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.

to get the fun out of life at 60 that Daniel Frohman seems to get in his 80's. Frank Case is the only hotel man left who dines among guests in his own dining room. Newest symbol of feminine luxury: Those white fox evening coats. Cholly Knickerbocker is an scribble who chatters as entertainingly as he writes. My greatest fits of depression are invariably around six in the evening.

Cantaloupe is the only food I cannot digest easily. Mrs. Walter Chrysler is the most striking white haired smart dresser. Shrest movie star ever met was Joan Crawford. Or she was putting on a swell act. R. C. Wells is scaring the public with his windiness. I've tried this year to like football, but am still apathetic. Burris Jenkins, Jr. is another with Bob Edgren's gift to do a swell job of writing as well as drawing sports. Mitzel Green is proof that all "wonder kiddies" do not fade into obscurity with maturity. I've known but one person who could explain what eyebrows are for.

Earliest current model for the caricaturists: John L. Lewis. But none tops Ding's jutting-jawed limning of P. D. R. I can think of nothing so dismal as the Windors with 70 trucks packed to sail, suddenly forced to cancel the trip. That would almost topple me off the water wagon. For many years I thought traveling incognito meant a private railroad coach. Gabriel Heatter's "And a man named Soando" is one of the few radio repetitions that never bore.

Favorite of the Amos 'n Andy characters: The Kingfish. "The Song of India" sets me dreaming of a long travel trip. Not many can kid the other fellow with a straight face like Harry Staton, the syndicate man. Animal suffering makes me ill, with a temperature and everything.

When the household wants to see me beam, they announce beaten round steak with cream gravy, for dinner. Not more than a half a dozen O. Henry stories really fascinated. The rest always struck me as second rate. I like to hear the radio's "Prof. Quiz" shouts: "You are absolutely right!"

The only Algeron I ever knew was a hostler in a small town tavern stable. And a fellow packed with odd information. Such as corduroy was originally a royal cloth for kings only—called cord-du-roi. The most bored expressions I've ever seen were in the boxes at the Metropolitan. At one time I was the reporter on a country daily, got into the local opera house and on Saturday missed handbills for my own's millinery shop to the farmers. Closest skeleton stuff: Also I spent a half hour in the cooler for swimming in the creek au naturel.

For no reason at all there are three people at whose approach along the street I slide up to windows as the greatly interested until they pass. Gen. Hugh Johnson is whipping around the nearest glove-fitting parades among the daily scribbles. Our boss had the perfect novel name for a bartender—Tony McEale. The most faithful employees ever known were two who tipped hats to male employers. Busiest crowd in New York: The ermine crew at first nights. My all-time favorite dig at restaurant prices is Bugs Baer's: "Waiter, my check and a right wig!" I'd like

ANNUAL MEETING OF FARMERS SET

First annual meeting of the Associated Farmers of Jackson County, Inc., will be held in the county courthouse auditorium at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

The agenda includes election of officers, committee and officer reports, year-end business and general discussion of problems facing the agricultural and horticultural industries. The meeting will be opened by W. J. Warner, president.

Everyone in Jackson county engaged in any kind of agriculture is invited to the meeting, including berry and tomato growers, poultry and livestock raisers, dairymen, orchardists, truck gardeners and general farmers.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. ONE of Oregon's most interesting (and probably MOST novel) WPA projects is Timberline Lodge, located at the edge of the timber and just below the perpetual snowline on the south side of Mount Hood.

It is about six miles from the Mount Hood loop highway, and the road by which it is reached takes off a short distance west of the junction with the Wapinitia cut-off by which the people of Southeastern Oregon reach Portland.

TIMBERLINE Lodge, it will be remembered, was dedicated by President Roosevelt when he visited Bonneville this fall. The furnishings used for the dedication were hauled up from Portland and taken back the next day. The building is still under construction, and probably won't be finished much before spring.

The building, designed by a forest service architect, is huge and impressive and original. And it is friendly and homelike, too. When you see it, you'll like the interior—you can't help it.

It has its own lighting system and its own heating system. Its prize piece is a vast chimney, going up through three floors, with three fireplaces grouped around it on each floor.

This chimney, the attendant tells you, weighs 600 tons. It is made of native lava rock.

AND the view—well, that can't be described. To the north, almost within touching distance, is the snowy bulk of Mount Hood's summit. To the south is a tumbled mass of mountains, ending in Jefferson and the Three Sisters. At the lodge, you're clear up above this wilderness of greater and lesser peaks, and look down on it.

(Of course you don't actually look down on the summits of Jefferson and the Sisters, but you SEEM to. At timberline on Mount Hood, you're really up in the air.)

AT Timberline Lodge, there will be accommodations for all kinds of purses, from ritzy suites with bath-tubs and fireplaces down to dormitories with bunks, where the most modest of skiers can find lodgings within their reach.

(Timberline Lodge is to be primarily a winter sports heaven. Winter sports, you know, are taking the world by storm, and if you don't ski you might as well come right out and admit that you're a hopeless back number.)

THE lodge, when completed, will be turned over to the forest service, and the forest service will lease it to a private operator, much as the hotel concessions at the national parks are leased by the park service.

Timberline Lodge is a grand gesture, and of course a lot of wild tales are going around about it. It is said that it is so magnificent that no operator can ever be found who can make a go of it.

This writer, for one, would like to reserve judgment on that point. It is a beautiful building, in an awe-inspiring spot, and the modern world is nutty about winter sports. It might knock the spots off of Sun Valley, which has been about the hottest spot in the West of late—if you can apply the word "hot" to a winter sports location.

ANYWAY, the first time you're going past, stop and take a look at it. Maybe it's a white elephant. But if you don't come away impressed and a little bit subdued by the beauty of a really unique building in an awesome location, come around and collect a bet off of this writer.

"Mousebite" School Excuse TWIN FALLS, Ida.—(UP)—Infection from mousebite ranked at the top of the most-out-of-the-ordinary reasons for being absent from school in Twin Falls county, Mrs. Dorris Bradley, county superintendent of schools, said. Second most unusual reason was that of "falling off a horse."

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. Germany is Czechoslovakia's best customer.

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 8, 1927 (It was Monday) Fruit Growers league elects M. Van Hovenberg president, and plans closer cooperation among growers on spray residue issue.

Portland society circulates petition for more teeth in state liquor laws. No great rush to procure 1928 auto licenses, secretary of state reports. Congress to convene next Monday.

Mose Alford, city treasurer, recovering from operation in Portland. Sixth street paving from Oakdale to Main completed; opening delayed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY December 5, 1917 (It was Wednesday) Germans launch new drive on Italian front; British regain lost ground. Government operation of railroads sought.

Sessue Hayakawa, Japanese movie star, at the Rialto. Trains delayed by wreck near Station. America to send troops to aid Italy.

German Zeppelin raids London killing seven civilians. Radicalism in Army and Navy. To the Editor:

Who knows the facts concerning our army and navy? We are not inquiring concerning the number of men, ships or planes, but as to what influences are brought to bear on them that would affect their attitude toward Uncle Sam?

The press keeps us more or less informed concerning the influence at work in the armies of Spain, China, Italy, etc., but maintains complete silence concerning our own army and navy.

No proper military secrets are desired: Simply facts that every American citizen has a right to know. Is it openly admitted in our own army and navy, that those things that are always stood for, or propagandized with alien theories, quite the reverse?

We know that all democracies are now seething with radical propaganda. Democratic liberty is the nation's clover field. In other lands we see the radicals making desperate attempts to gain control of the military. Are they making the same desperate attempts in our own army and navy? If the public knew, public opinion might effectively express itself.

We also know, that as one of its first acts, the new deal regime basted to recognize Soviet Russia, the fountain head of radicalism, welcoming to this country a host of Soviet officials and propagandists.

We further know, that radical unionism is now giving more and more liberty and power, regardless of the rights of invested capital, and of a long-suffering public, and that Bridges, Browder and such, seem given a free hand at factories, mines, camps and locks. Who can believe that an administration so friendly to radicalism in all other fields, would effectively antagonize it in the army and navy?

Why raise this question? Well, if, and when, the radicals feel strong enough to stage a general uprising, a coup-d'etat, to seize power and junk liberty, what would our army and navy do about it? Would they try to crush a well organized, nationwide revolt, to defend principles already openly ridiculed or would they back the revolt and cry "our counter-revolution?" Or would the military split as it did in Spain, and repeat here the Spanish tragedy? It depends on what is now taking place behind the curtain.

So the public ought to know whether radicalism is permitted to do its work in our army and navy. Who can lift that veil of silence and give us the facts?

EDWIN DEACON, Talent, Ore.

HIGH COST PLOWS DUE FOR PROBING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.), said today he was studying "high farm equipment prices" with a view to seeking an investigation by the federal trade commission.

Wheeler, declaring the country faces the potential dangers of deflation or a runaway inflation, asserted: "It would act as a powerful stimulant to business generally if we could find out what is holding up farm equipment prices and how they could be lowered."

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

SIGHT AND TASTE OF FROZEN FOODS ATTRACT SCORES

Scores of persons got their first sight and taste of frozen foods at the exhibit in the Elks temple basement dining room Friday night. The spectators seemed favorably impressed by this process of preserving fresh food.

The exhibit was the culmination of the 52nd annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Society, held Thursday and Friday in the Elks temple. The meeting was declared to be one of the most interesting and enlightening ever held by the society and the committee in charge were complimented for the program they had arranged.

The frozen foods exhibit was in charge of H. Campbell of the United States frozen foods laboratory in Seattle, where tests and experiments are conducted in this relatively new method of preserving foods in their original freshness.

Berries, fruits and vegetables were exhibited and sampled. So many persons attended the display that most of the commodities were soon consumed.

Mr. Campbell explained the process of preserving fresh foods through freezing, and answered questions pertaining to the method and how it can be used in the home.

Mr. Campbell said that although the process is relatively new, it is rapidly achieving a wide use. Fresh foods are being preserved by this process not only by commercial companies but also by home-makers, he said. The time is not far distant when frozen foods will be a common commodity in stores and homes, he indicated, adding that a freezing machine for use in the home is already on the market. Where the home machine is not available, the foods may be processed at cold storage plants, he said.

Chester Fitch was general chairman for the two-day meeting. Committees were: Marketing, Raymond Reter, Jack Spalding and Harry Rosenberg; production, C. B. Cordy, R. K. Norris, L. P. Wilcox, R. A. Work, W. W. Aldrich and W. F. Carlson; A. H. Banwell, H. VanHovenberg and Dr. George B. Dean. The standing resolutions committee, which played an important part in the convention, was headed by S. M. Tuttle.

The Capital Parade

Experts at the bureau of labor statistics expect the industrial employment index to drop to 85 by January, which will account for 1,000,000 of the expected new jobs. The other 1,000,000 will come from the retail and service trades, while the 1,000,000 workers on part time will be largely in manufacturing.

Gloomier prophets here are even predicting that the total of new jobs will reach 3,000,000 without counting part time workers. On the basis of the WPA unemployment figures, 3,000,000 additional jobs would bring the unemployed total to 10,000,000, while 3,000,000 would make it 11,000,000.

The present federal relief set-up has no funds to meet increased unemployment. In many of the cities, the situation is already desperate. With 10,000,000 or 11,000,000 unemployed in the districts, congress will not balk long before voting additional funds. Here again the only question is "how will the money be spent?"

Among many of the budget-balancing conservatives, a resort to the cheaper dole system will be welcomed. Public works, which are the most tangible sort of remedy for the voters, will command a large following. The liberals will call for more work relief. At present, it looks as though the president will get his way, whatever his choice may be.

WOULD BE BRIDE FOR \$500 FOR KIN

SALEM, Dec. 4.—(P)—Miss Maureen Donnelle, 20, Cumberland, Md., will marry any man in the world for \$500 in cash, the informed Governor Charles H. Martin in a letter received here today.

"I am an American and refined," Miss Donnelle wrote.

Miss Donnelle said her parents were facing poverty and should not face the Christmas holidays without funds sufficient to purchase a few gifts.

The letter indicated that Miss Donnelle had been employed in a factory but had lost her position.

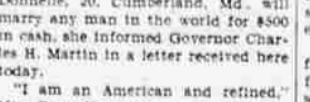
Use Mail Tribune want ads.

WHEN OTHERS FAIL

Chinese herbs will give you relief—no matter what you are afflicted with—no one ever told you to yourself to use tabs opportunity to regain your health (than) herbs have restored health to thousands of people—Why not you?

100,000,000 have liver constipation, stomach trouble, rheumatism, hay fever, prostrate trouble, ulcers, children's troubles, piles, chronic cough, high blood pressure, arthritis, colitis, venousness, appendicitis, tonsillitis, eczema, heart, liver, bladder, kidneys, lungs, blood, urinary disorders, herbs will give you relief when others fail. Free consultation.

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Chan & Chan, 881 Hill St. P. M. Tues. Thurs. 10-12 & M. Closed Sun. Chinese Med. Co. 233 E. Main