

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. The OCCC (Can Coach Callison Club) formed by an "Old Oregon" campus group, according to reports will be opposed by the CIO (Call it Off).

A number of plans for the restoration of Property have been advanced. The problem is Economy vs. Glime, or how to keep Santa Claus from becoming Simon Legree in the minds of the voters.

The trend in 1939 auto models, is reported as towards "common sense simplicity in interior furnishings. Bag carpet upholstery won't help any behind the steering wheel.

The farming community of Seto, Lin county the 1930 census was given a population of 258, and in the recent jobless census 257 were recorded as unemployed. The natural observation is, nobody thereabouts has a job, but the postmaster. The figures are doubtless highly inaccurate, but seem to convincingly prove everybody will sign anything once.

SUCH A CONFUSION. (NY. Herald-Tribune) A man named Ernest Simpson married a Miss Dorothea Parsons. They were divorced. Simpson then married the divorced wife of Earl Winfield Spencer, a naval officer, the former Miss Wallis Wartfield, of Baltimore. They were divorced. Mrs. Spencer then married the Duke of Windsor. Spencer married again and was divorced by this second wife, Mrs. Marian J. Spencer. He then married Mrs. Norma Reese Johnson, a Detroit widow. Mr. Simpson married Mary Kirk Raffray, who had been divorced from Jacques Achille Louis Raffray. Now news comes that Mr. Raffray is going to marry Mrs. Conale de Bower, who is divorcing Herbert de Bower. No part in the conversation. Well, what is Mr. de Bower going to do?

Your corr. after the bun showing a prophet in the Bend-Oregon City game has been requested and taunted to predict the winner of the forthcoming Rose Bowl game. Here goes! Alabama will defeat California, it is alleged.

There is considerable talk about "the flexibility of the wage dollar." About all the average citizen knows about dollar flexibility is that it always bends the wrong way.

Bankers of the nation see no "major depression in the current slump. It may be just a 2nd lieutenant sag.

A stream-lined locomotive 210 feet long is under construction in Chicago. This iron horse is longer than the first stream-lined train, and is something for speed-lovers to try and knock off the cross-ties.

The new warden of Bolson, "California's toughest prison" contemplates making it tougher. He favors the organization of an inmate orchestra to provide the 2000 prisoners with swing music at meals.

The fog is so thick, an autist cannot see where he is driving, if he wanted to.

Winter now rules the hunting grounds, and gun owners no longer mistake each other for deer, and other animals, with sad results. However, mistakes still happen. A Utah resident, woke up the other night, yanked a pistol from beneath his pillow, and shot his own pants for a burglar. Trouser men not occupied, should wear bullet proof vests.

"VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS" "The best thing that could happen to this country right now would be for the people to stop watching that three-ring circus in Washington and go to work.

"Judging from the progress it isn't making, it's beginning to seem that the present session of congress may have been opened by mistake." (Oa's and Calif. Tribune).

Closing time for the Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Clint Frank vs Henry Luce

AT the annual Yale barn party held in Montclair, New Jersey Saturday night, Clint Frank, "the greatest half-back since Ted Coy" was honored for his football prowess; while Henry R. Luce, publisher of Fortune and Time, was honored for his success in life.

Both honored "grads" made a few remarks, and the contrast between their viewpoints, was striking.

CLINT was all optimism and enthusiasm, as he looked into the future, and was convinced the world is good and life a lot of fun.

Henry, in spite of the sensational success he has made, and the millions he has accumulated, took sharp issue with the younger man. The world to him is "lousy and cock-eyed", and the future so dark he sees nothing ahead but disaster and destruction.

Very interesting and understandable.

FRANK sees the world through the eyes of youth, and inexperience, with a glorious record of athletic achievement, and collegiate fame behind him; and as is true of most football stars at New Haven, social prestige and a good paying job before him.

Full of health, vitality and enthusiasm, what is more natural than the future should look rosy, and the world,—all he knows of it—should like "good" to him. It has been thus far—VERY,—why shouldn't it continue to be?

LUCE on the other hand has been through the mill. True his material success has been phenomenal, but with that success have come cares and irksome responsibilities. The world that has made that success possible, doesn't look very stable at the present writing. He shares the fears of most men of wealth and security, confronted with so much evidence, that a new social and economic order is in the making.

MOREOVER the two men are temperamentally as far apart as the poles. Luce was never a famous athlete in college, he didn't even play games. Even as a young man he was essentially a thinker, and a thinker he remains. As a result he is more highly developed mentally, than he is physically, a certain lack of balance being inevitable.

Frank, it is fair to assume, was never the thinking type. He was and is no doubt a normal, healthy animal, always looking outward and forward, never backward or within, what is known as the extrovert in contrast with the introvert type,—and to such the world is always a far more simple and comfortable proposition, than it is to those who THINK before they FEEL.

FINALLY, it is also fair to assume, our All-American half-back, possesses the gastric juices of a billy goat,—young men of his exuberant health, vitality and perfect physical coordination, usually do. And it is equally likely, Editor Luce not similarly favored, has had after a hard night serious difficulties with his processes of assimilation.

Well that simple fact makes all the difference in the world with one's philosophy. What the world is—or what it appears to be at any given time,—depends very largely (perhaps entirely) upon the digestion.

So the opposing viewpoints of these two famous graduates of the same educational institution, are entirely natural and easy to understand—their opinions, as is true of all of us,—are colored by their experiences, their temperaments, and their purely physical compositions.

WHICH is right, which wrong?

As is usual in such extremes, neither. The truth as always lies somewhere in between.

The situation is certainly not as hopeless as Editor Luce pictures it. There is going to be a profound change, no doubt, but as far as this country is concerned it is almost certain to be evolutionary rather than revolutionary. And even if the worst, as Mr. Luce sees it, happens, and the form of this government suffers a revolutionary change, it will not mean "disaster and destruction." This country is too rich, too strong, and essentially too sane, ever to be thrown, as Luce predicts "on the junk heap." The new order may be very different from the old, and involve the destruction of many things that seem to most of us, important and worth while, but human progress is the law of nature, and the people of this country, we are confident regardless of political changes will muddle through successfully and eventually go on to better and finer things.

ON the other hand the situation is not as rosy, as it appears to our exuberant here of the gridiron. We would do nothing to chill his delightful self confidence and enthusiasm,—regardless of what the future holds, such an attitude of mind will help greatly—but he will find soon enough, the real world is very different from the ebullient and artificial one he has been in for four short years. He will learn that in its present state "good" is scarcely the proper adjective, for it, and that unless he is lucky enough to be a rare exception, he won't be disposed to cry so jubilantly when he is as old as Brother Luce, that life is "such a lot of fun!"

No, as the poetic philosopher observed, "life is real, life is earnest" and few indeed are those who reach maturity, and don't find their smiles pretty frequently clouded in a mist of tears. Moreover there is no point in kidding ourselves that while the future is not as dark as "Gloomy Hank" feels it to be, there is an uncertainty and an unrest on this ball of dirt, which can't be denied, and consequent problems, which will take the best intelligence, and skill, the human race can muster, if they are to be successfully solved.

So what?

Well not much—except we felt we had to write an editorial on SOMETHING for today's paper.

And perhaps this stray thought:

That the country—and the world,—need the Luce and the Franks today,—those who can think things out, and by exaggerating the dangers, awaken the people from any complacency and false security that may possess them and—

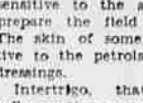
Those who refuse to be "sickled over with the pale east of thought", but look at life and the world as just another football game, and with glorious youth behind them, are going INTO that world with heads up, and regardless of the opposition, are going in there to WIN!

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. 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 Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE SKIN OF A NEW-BORN BABE

Over a period of six years Dr. H. N. Sanford, Chicago, studied the skin condition in 3,500 newborn babes. He concluded that improperly laundered linen is the common cause of skin eruptions or irritations exposed to the air and heat from the first few days. After the first week, circumstances was a common cause of skin irritations. The skin of newborn babies is sensitive to the antiseptic used to prepare the field for circumcision. The skin of some infants is sensitive to the petrolatum used in the dressings. Interticco, that is irritation or inflammation occurring between the folds of skin or where opposing skin surfaces are in contact, causes little trouble. Buttocks reddened or irritated by loose stools lead promptly if exposed to the air and heat from an ordinary incandescent bulb at a distance of 20 inches. Some babies cause considerable irritation of the skin by rubbing the face with the hands. This will quickly clear up if the baby's hands are kept encased in silk mittens. In 1935 Dr. Sanford decided with some hesitating to leave the skin of the newborn baby entirely untreated. The skin is merely wiped off after the baby is born, and nothing further is done to it until the baby is ten days old, when it may be cleaned with olive oil or with liquid petrolatum. No water or soap and water bathing in the first nine days. The skin of the babe so neglected is much more pink and healthy looking than is the newborn baby's skin washed with soap and water or with olive oil. Not that I am constitutionally opposed to all bathing, but after all, man is the only mammal that bathes in his young in the first few days of life, and as far as the studies of Dr. Sanford's show, the natural protective covering of the skin is better than any substitute we can apply. The less soap used for the bath at any time, for infant or adult, the better. Whenever a mere mopping of the skin with a little fresh olive oil or better, fresh sesame oil if it is available will cleanse it, that is



almost complete despair. He was seeking relief from the tedium of a complete nervous breakdown when he decided to write detective stories merely to divert the agony of his travail. Thus, under the pseudonym S. Van Dine, he created the Philo Vance tales that became constant best sellers. Before his illness he had been a high born authority on art, philology and Egyptology. Now that he can roam the world, live in his choice of the several country estates, his diversion is breeding fine dogs, especially the Scottie. He is also an authority on tropical fish. O. yes, he sports a Van Dyke.

The Hotel Seville on 29th street is a delight to those who enjoy the out-of-door oil paintings of yesterday. Such as "The Stag at Bay," "In Love" etc. The lobby and bar are hung with many of these long ago treasures. And especially there is one fruit picture to end all fruit pictures. It centers around a juicy slice of watermelon and shoots the works frantically, no end!

Bagatelles: Annie Carter likes Roquefort cheese dressing on his grapefruit salad, and it is well. Peter Arno is being baited for a film romantic art in a Hollywood big. Russell Patterson, magazine illustrator, has become a production manager in Hollywood. Tommy Lyman, best known of the "orchestra singers" is near 50 and a confirmed bachelor.

My personal vanity is nothing to shoot at any more, although it had its day. Still, I find it rather difficult to pass one of those expansive window mirrors without sneaking a peek. So it tickled me when a stroller indulging this subtlety on West 44th street today heard a taxi-driver at the curb, call, "Looks pretty hopeless, eh Buddy?"

San Francisco, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure ordered Herbert Fleishhacker and the Anglo California National bank today to make an accounting of asserted "secret profits" resulting from a 1934 steel deal with Barde Brothers of Portland, Oregon, and to repay the profits to a receiver for distribution to stockholders.

The suit was brought by LAMON Blum, representing a group of French stockholders of the bank, which at that time was called the Angloindoo-Paris National bank. It became the Anglo California National Bank of San Francisco upon merger with the Anglo-California bank several years ago.

Blum contended that Fleishhacker, president of the Anglo bank, had made loans to the Barde Brothers, former junk dealers, totaling \$500,000, with a side agreement that Fleishhacker get a portion of the profits from buying shipping steel from the United States shipping board.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS writer spent two days this week in Portland, on business involving contacts with a rather wide variety of people—ranging from business leaders and managers to average, everyday people with jobs. Among all these people, uneasiness is plainly evident.

Portland isn't normal this fall. It is in the grip of labor troubles—not the simple, old-fashioned, quite reasonable labor "troubles" in which the employees went to the boss and hit him up for a raise but a new and strange kind of industrial warfare in which rival unions are fighting each other for POWER.

The struggle for the present, at least isn't between employers and employees at all. It is between rival labor leaders (AFL on one hand and CIO on the other) who seek to control those who work.

THE fight has prostrated Portland's lumber industry, and has interfered seriously with various other lines of manufacturing. Shipping is hard hit. Stoppage or reduction of payrolls is affecting retail business. Fear and uncertainty have stopped all expansion and are causing those who still have jobs to spend with extreme caution.

Portland distinctly isn't its normal self.

THE trouble isn't confined to Portland. Astoria has had its share. Marshfield was prostrated for weeks. There have been difficulties at various places in the Willamette valley. But for the present Portland is bearing the brunt of it. And it is hurting.

Well, at the root of the trouble lies the Wagner act, which practically deprives employers of all rights in labor negotiations and puts vast powers in the hands of the unions. Rival leaders are struggling for monopoly of these powers.

That is the plain, although not palatable, truth.

WHAT can be done about it? NOTHING, at present. The Wagner act is the law of the land. It has been enacted by congress, signed by the president and approved by the supreme court. Presumably it expresses the wishes of the people of the United States, or at least an overwhelming majority of them.

Until it is amended, we must live under it. And it will not be amended until the demand for amendment comes from the people themselves, through defeat of members of congress who stand for the act as is and election in their place of congressmen and senators who are pledged to amendment.

That will take time.

MEANWHILE, Portland isn't the old comfortable, easy-going, rather self-satisfied Portland that Oregon people have known in the past. It is worried. It doesn't know just what to do next.

You can hardly blame Portland people for being worried. Their basic industry is crippled. Unemployment is spreading. Relief, if any, must apparently come from Washington—and Washington is a long way off and hard to do anything with.

That is one of the drawbacks of centralized government.

Communications

Census Aid Appreciated. To the Editor: The generous cooperation of daily newspapers in the educational campaign covering the unemployment problem is being exceedingly helpful to the government, as well as to the many persons throughout the land interested, directly and indirectly, in the success of this undertaking.

The voluntary nature of the census made it essential to obtain a wide dissemination of information. The shortness of time, due to the necessity of getting this work out of the way before the Christmas rush in the post office department, made an intensive campaign necessary. That the educational campaign was effective is indicated by the fact that telegraphic reports from fourteen typical cities show that the unemployment report cards were filled out with such accuracy that only 1 per cent required call backs. To this result daily newspapers made a major contribution.

The editorial cooperation of daily newspapers was likewise an important factor in obtaining public acceptance of the importance to the nation of getting the basic facts of unemployment as a preliminary step in a long range plan of re-employment. Officially, I acknowledge your part in this public undertaking, and personally, I thank you. JOHN D. BIGGERS, Administrator, Washington, Nov. 29th.

CCC Jobs Go Logging. AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—Working conditions and employment in this city have improved to such an extent that a request for CCC employees brought only 16 recruits. There were openings for 50, according to Capt. F. W. Maxwell.

Visiting Here—Mrs. Laura F. Hill of Merrill is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Hulen of 417 South Jay street.

New Jersey Labor Party Eyed as National Factor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Establishment of a New Jersey labor party and steps toward a similar organization in Michigan occasioned new speculation today on the possibility of a national labor ticket in the 1940 presidential election.

Representatives of both CIO and American Federation of Labor took part in the founding of the American Labor Party of New Jersey yesterday at Newark. The delegates to the founding convention organized they represented 150,000 declared workers.

No action was taken on the question whether the new party should back its own candidates in elections or endorse those of other parties. Preliminary to establishing a Michigan labor party, 250 union members formed at Detroit yesterday Labor's Non-partisan League of Greater Detroit.

Organized labor, long important in politics already has established itself as dominant in some localities. The American labor party, casting 482,459 votes, was a factor in the re-election this fall of Fiorello H. LaGuardia as mayor of New York.

Various other cities elected mayors who had support of labor organizations. A CIO ticket, although defeated, polled a large vote in Detroit. Speculation on the possibility of a national labor party in 1940 has revolved chiefly about the future of the democratic party.

Some observers have expressed the opinion that if the democratic element which has been favorable to legislation backed by organized labor retains control of the party in 1940, there is little likelihood of a labor party candidate for president. With this opinion they couple the view that if the so-called "conservatives" become dominant in the democratic party, a national labor party probably will arise.

La Guardia has been talked of by some as the possible presidential candidate of a labor party, if one is formed. The Dailies high school challenge Medford for state title game, state board sanction doubtful. Oregonian sports editor declares Medford high looks and plays like state champions.

Congress opens, and adjourns till tomorrow. Medford stores to hold Christmas opening tonight. President Coolidge opposes McNary farm aid bill. Farm price fixing held "inadvisable."

Committee of Medford business men issue statement showing that W. H. Gore spent \$14,700 of his own money in behalf of O-C tax refund bill. Oregon football coach under fire; seek new mentor.

Twenty Years Ago Today December 6, 1917. (It was Thursday) Twelve hundred killed at Halifax when steamer rains ammunition ship. Resultant explosion wrecks scores of buildings.

Hostilities on Russian front to be halted for 10 days as result of armistice agreement with Germany. The Red Cross knitters to be quest of Drama League, when two playlets are presented.

Eugene Narreagan enlists in the aviation corps. Fern Valley to be included in the Talent irrigation district.

MIGHTY LEVIATHAN GOING TO ENGLAND AS SCRAP MATERIAL

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The mighty steamship Leviathan was headed for the junkyard today to provide scrap iron for British armaments after the United States refused to sell her to Japanese interests.

Best Harris, a vice-president who announced sale of "Old Levi" to Metal Industries Ltd. of London, for "more than \$800,000," said offers of Japanese interests which have outbid British and Italian firms in the world's metal markets were rejected.

"We did not consider it advisable at this time to consider an offer from Japan," he said. "I don't think we could have obtained permission to let that ship go to Japan had we wanted to," he added.

The Leviathan, which carried 200,000 doughboys to France, will have one last fling of the glory she knew briefly before the World war. The 23-year old liner, once speed queen of the Atlantic, will sail for England under her own power. A week will be required. Harris estimated, to commission her.

The 907-foot liner cost at least \$10,000,000 when she was launched, the imperial German liner "Vaterland" at Hamburg in 1914.

Notice In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. In the Matter of the Estate of Paul G. Goodwyn, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the County Court for Jackson County, Oregon, has appointed me administrator of the estate of Paul G. Goodwyn, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent and said administrator are required to present the same with proper vouchers within six months from this date at the office of Nelf & Frohman, 202 Cooley Theatre Building, Medford, Oregon. JOHN P. GOODWIN, Administrator.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank our friends for their sympathy, many kindnesses, and floral offerings during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and mother, G. F. Kincheloe, H. H. Kincheloe, Mrs. J. E. Kincheloe, R. E. Kincheloe, Mrs. D. W. Kincheloe, Mrs. W. Phillips, E. H. Kincheloe.

16 More Days to Buy Christmas Seals. GREETINGS 1937

Did you know... that in 1896 Dr Theobald Smith of our country demonstrated two types of tuberculosis germ—human and bovine?

Chan & Chan Chinese Medicine Co. Be relieved at once by our herbal remedies. Do you have: Asthma, Hay Fever, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Chronic Cough, Rheumatism, Sinus Trouble, Piles, Arthritis, Colic, Eczema, Appendicitis, Heart Blood Pressure, Prostate, High Liver, Bladder, Kidney, Lungs, Blood, Urinary troubles. Herbs will give you relief. 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Tuesdays-Thursday 10-12 a. m. Closed Sunday. 235 E. Main.