

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Objectors to the cussing of the Governor forget they would have more of it to do, if he wasn't Governor.

A few more warm days, and the barefoot boy, will be getting a big toe caught in an electric fan.

"I would like to remind you that a politician is a human being," said a politician over the radio last evening. "That's just like a politician—always bragging."

The next task confronting the candidates, is to induce the registered voters to struggle to the polls on primary election day.

Sir Richard Terry, noted English composer, addressed a group of boys singers declared: "You have a chance of growing up into a crooner, or a man—you can't be both."

A-H-H-H (Minneapolis Star) "Police of Bryant station early Sunday jailed a nude man reported to have been running around in the vicinity of Thirty-ninth street and Xerxes avenue S. He was held for observation."

Citizens and experts, in attendance at the commonwealth conference, criticized the Oregon system of treating violators of criminal laws, via: Detention in the penitentiary.

The mother of Jackie Coogan, former boy movie star, making a deposition in his suit against her and his stepfather, for the \$400,000 estate his father created.

"With the local muddy streets hanging overhead as a black cloud, the council will endeavor tonight to pass the 1938 budget."

The deportation hearing against Harry Bridges, agitator and alien has been postponed again, and it may be a year before any action is taken.

GOT OBLIGATIONS (New York Herald-Tribune) "The printer's union outlines the obligation of the college to the group and its members, the obligation of the group to the college, the obligation of the group to the individual, the obligation of the individual to the group and the obligation of the group to the college and the group."

The Republican party of the nation staging a "come-back" plans to attack the pump-priming of the New Deal, and this will be a waste of wind that the proposed waste of money.

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Why Not Snap Out of It?

WITH the weather man on his good behaviour at last, with flowers BLOOMING, and farmers PLANTING, and local business IMPROVING,—

This announcement of a much needed addition to the Medford post office to the tune of \$230,000 is certainly welcome and comes at an opportune time.

Why not make the most of it! Why not call a truce to the street corner squawking and neighborhood anvil-pounding which has been going on for such a long time!

All the wise boys say this recession is purely psychological. Well why not take them at their word for a change, and proceed to think better thoughts, put on a more optimistic outlook, turn up the corners of our mouths a bit more frequently.

There are plenty of tangles hereabouts to justify such a change!

And no less an authority than Shakespeare said, there is nothing good or bad but thinking makes it so.

City Bus Service

DO the people of Medford WANT a city bus service? If they do, they will have to give more patronage to the one now in operation or it will soon be forced to discontinue.

With no street car line, it seems to this column, that a street bus service, operating on regular schedule, day and night, is a real convenience.

But the proof of the pudding is in the eating. If the people won't patronize such a bus line sufficiently to pay the cost of operation then apparently no such public service is desired.

From all we can learn the present company is giving good service at a very low cost. And of late the patronage has been improving, as more people have become aware that such a line is operating, regularly.

But the support of the service must be more general, if it is to be continued.

This paper would dislike to see the bus line abandoned. But it will be, unless patronage improves. It's decidedly up to the people themselves,—and particularly those who want such a service maintained.

The Policy of Plenty

WELL our Republican friends should be delighted. The Roosevelt administration has finally adopted the policy of plenty,—in one department at least.

For many months, the more vociferous critics of the administration have pontifically announced that a policy of scarcity is a policy of defeat,—the only way out of the present morass is to work more, and produce more, not less.

Which of course is perfectly true if one can repeal the profit system and the law of supply and demand. But if one CANT, then as every peep growler in the Rogue River valley knows, when supply exceeds the market demand, there is nothing ahead but trouble and red ink.

HOWEVER the cry against the policy of scarcity "listens well", and serves as nicely as any other brickbat, to fire at the somewhat harassed Democrats during the congressional campaign.

But now to be consistent the old paedyderm's Greek chorus should halt their hymn of hate and disaster sufficiently long, to raise their laurel wreaths and give three rousing cheers for Bonneville dam and the Honorable J. D. Ross.

For Mr. Ross has just announced the price policy for Bonneville and it is based directly on the G.O.P.'s much cherished policy of plenty.

Scoring the present practice of selling power "from the old scarcity standpoint", Mr. Ross continues in part as follows:

"Our aim is not to get as much money as we can out of the people, but rather to give them as much as we can for their money. One of the purposes of the Bonneville Project is to establish the fair cost of electricity, and to end the practice of charging all that the market will bear."

Now isn't that just dandy! But somehow we don't expect to see the delegates at the next Republican convention get up on their hind legs, and make the rafters ring with their praises of the "policy of plenty"—where the sale of electricity is concerned.

It always makes such a difference—whose ox is gored!

TO ASK EX-OFFICIAL FOR \$280 POSTAGE ON FRANKING ABUSE

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—Post office officials said today they would ask Horace Russell, assigned general counsel for the Home Owners Loan corporation, to pay approximately \$280 in postage charges for letters he sent out under the franking privilege, praising the legal abilities of O. B. Taylor, a former H.O.L.C. attorney.

EDUCATION BOARD TO EYE ANNUAL BUDGETS

CONVALLIS, April 21.—(AP)—The annual budgets for the five institutions will be the chief business before the board of higher education when it meets here Tuesday.

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.

MILK IS THE BEST NERVE FOOD

The daily requirement of calcium for the average adult, as estimated by Rose, Sherman and other authorities on nutrition is approximately the amount one gets in a pint of milk.



The famous Weir Mitchell "rest cure" for "neurasthenia" or "nervous prostration" so popular with the medical and college professors, clergymen, lawyers and other brainy suckers, and faded from the scene after a cynical investigator exposed it as composed principally of "glorified cottage cheese."

A remedy for "weak nerves" achieved tremendous popularity 20 or 30 years ago, thanks to the testimonials of college professors, clergymen, lawyers and other brainy suckers, and faded from the scene after a cynical investigator exposed it as composed principally of "glorified cottage cheese."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer—Pain corn, wart or callus each night for a week or more with a solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid in one-half ounce of flexible collodion.

Answer—That is a five-dollar word for wart. The corn remedy may dispose of it. In some cases warts on the sole of the foot are obstinate and require light X-ray treatment.

Answer—Your doctor knows better than you should take sunbaths. Generally exposure to direct sun is not advisable if there is any fever. Too stimulating. Too much reaction.

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Ever since a prominent film studio announced that "Marie Antoinette" would be made into a motion picture the characters of Stefan Zweig's book have been coming to your attention.

On upper Broadway there is the Marie Antoinette hotel, which was named for that unhappy queen. A few strides away is the Dauphin, another hotel representing the crown prince or heir to the throne.

And down in the village, at 9th Street and University Place, is the Hotel Lafayette, commemorating "the eager boy" who crossed the sea to help Washington against the British.

The tall figure of Lafayette moves like a feline ghost across the last days of Marie Antoinette's reign. He wanted the revolution, although he remained, in a sense, loyal to the queen and her royal consort. He makes a dramatic entrance on horseback, attempting to turn the tide after the Paris mobs have been unfettered. But his plans go haywire—he makes a few fumbling gestures—and gains nothing, not even a nod from the doomed queen who has grown to despise him.

The palace at Versailles where Louis and Marie held court has its Manhattan counterpart in an East Side nightclub. Its walls are adorned with murals which depict the royal gardens and the gaming rooms where "that Austrian woman" dined with the "friends" who were first to desert her when the show-down came.

It was there that the fatal incident of the diamond necklace took place; there her children were born, and there she met the two people whom, respectively, she loved and despised more than any she ever knew. These were Person, the Swede, the only man who ever won her heart, and Madame Dubarry, whom she characterized as likable and refused to address.

If Stefan Zweig never wrote another book he would deserve a place in letters for his tremendously moving biography of one he calls "An average woman."

And now Hollywood steps in with the sad, wistful beauty of Norma Shearer in the title role. I cannot pass those hotels on Broadway, or drop into the Lafayette for coffee without seeing her face and wondering if, in real life, the queen herself was ever half so beautiful.

Hendrix William Van Loan, the Hollywood-American author, is a star chess player and guitar tapper. He is also quite expert with the fiddle, although he prefers not to play that instrument in the presence of his guests.

Emer. Bice, like Ethel Barrymore, just couldn't keep away. Both announced their retirement from Broadway, and now both are back. Miss Barrymore is the star of a new play, and Rose will not only write, he will direct for the Broadway stage.

Closing Time for Two Late to Classy Ads is 1:30 p. m.

THE prospect of billions, scattered by a prodigal government, is alluring. No work. No self-denial. Practically no effort at all. Just a book-keeping transaction—a few scratches of a pen and it is done. And lo and behold we have a boom instead of a depression.

How can people be expected to resist such a temptation?

YOU are in pain. The pain seems greater than you can bear. A shot in the arm will STOP IT. If you don't take the shot in the arm, you'll have to go on suffering until the CAUSE of the pain is removed.

But if you DO take the shot in the arm, and then take another shot when the pain comes back, you'll be forming a dangerous habit that will DESTROY YOU if you don't break it.

BEFORE throwing up your hat and yelling for another spending spree, think over all these things seriously and carefully.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY April 21, 1928 James Wilkie and Elsworth Kelley died on Salem prison gallows, for murder of prison guard.

Local merchants to hold "dollar day" tomorrow. Olin Arnsperger, irrigation district manager, addresses the Ashland Rotary club.

Fishing in Rogue river never so poor. "Party rats" by high school boys under ban.

County crusher starts work in Eden precinct. Greater Medford club celebrates 25th birthday.

Twenty Years Ago Today April 21, 1918 Lull comes to Western front as both Allies and Germany prepare for new offensive. Viny Ridge main objective of foe.

Esope trains are delayed by wreck near Drain. Mrs. Fred Heath returns from Memphis, Tenn., where she attended the wedding of her daughter, Frances.

Milo Lamb is home on a furlough from Post Stevens. Fair and warm weather brings out hundreds of picnickers.

Miss Nydah Nell of Derby is visiting friends in this city.

NEW SYSTEM FOR DAM POWER SALE

PORTLAND, April 21.—(AP)—J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator formally announced yesterday that power would be sold on a kilowatt year basis, a unit system new to the United States but successfully tried in Ontario, Canada.

Ross said rates for a kilowatt year to the public utility district or private utility company which purchases Bonneville power—retail consumers cannot purchase direct—would be announced soon by the federal power commission at Washington.

The kilowatt year sales unit is based entirely on the cost of production and is an attempt to leave present practices of selling power "from the old scarcity standpoint," Ross declared.

"Consumers now pay for millions of kilowatt hours of electricity that they do not use," he added.

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The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

wingers, perhaps rather hopefully attribute to it. According to persons close to Mr. Jones, the clause in the bill was phrased so broadly because the R.F.C. plans to start a program of loans to utilities operating companies. This idea, long agitated as a part of a utilities trust, is warmly favored by many who hope for business stimulation from utilities construction work. Hitherto, no effort has been made to put it into effect, but now Mr. Jones is preparing to do so.

The truce between the administration and the public utilities depends largely on the negotiations between the Tennessee valley authority and the Commonwealth and Southern company. If some utilization mode vivendi can be reached in the Tennessee valley, utilities men all over the country will perk up and breathe more easily.

And now the chances of a settlement in the Tennessee valley have improved at least 100 percent. The negotiations between the TVA and the Commonwealth and Southern concern the purchase by the TVA of Commonwealth and Southern's valley properties. Through David E. Lillenthal, the TVA offered, when the negotiations began a month ago to buy the properties piecemeal, on behalf of the Commonwealth and Southern, Wendell L. Wilkie made a counter-suggestion that the TVA purchase the common stock of the most important properties.

Negotiations were then temporarily halted while independent auditors in the Tennessee valley, utilities men all over the country will perk up and breathe more easily.

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properties, however it was offered. The auditors have not yet finished their task of valuation. But when Mr. Lillenthal and Mr. Wilkie foregather again, three weeks from now, a chief point of disagreement may be eliminated from their agenda. And with it gone, a deal should be easier.

A small and friendly clique of economists, in the federal treasury board, labor and agriculture departments, WPA and one or two other agencies, provide most of the factual information for the White House. They draw the graphs, dig up the figures, and lay out the blueprints. Just at the moment, they are gnashing their teeth and wailing over the president's failure to include provision for a bureau of industrial economics in his recent recovery program.

Industrial statistics are now collected by the commerce department, but the department's facilities are so lamentably limited, and the cabinet's leading political hack, Secretary Dan Roper, manages his facilities so badly, that the statistics are completely inadequate. So far, in fact, the nation has been attempting to deal with depressions and booms without really knowing anything about them.

This situation drives economists all over the country to the brink of madness. Therefore, the White House fact men drew up their scheme for a bureau of industrial economics to collect inventory figures, measure consumer buying power, and do all the other things for industry that the bureau of agricultural economics does for agriculture. Unfortunately, after a show of interest, the president discarded it.

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