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CORVALLIS, Oregon, April 26.—The Willamette valley is beautiful now—as is all the world in spring. From Medford to Corvallis everything is growing and green—one can almost see the leaves lengthen out and change a skeleton tree of wood, into a plump fat "snowball" of luscious foliage.

One striking difference noted in the landscape this spring over a year ago. Very little grain planted this year and what is, hasn't poked up from the soil as yet—apparently it was too wet to plant winter wheat—it's all "SPRING." Also several orchards along the highway wrecked—trees, some of them in bloom pulled up and lying prone.

So the season is backward, but nothing backward about the wild mustard. Can't recall such a display in this state before, the thin, strident yellow being scattered everywhere, and in some places solid fields of mustard as if being grown deliberately for commercial purposes.

The long rains have stopped, but Old Sol is still having a tough time up here.—o.k. when he hops out of bed in the morning, the birds are singing, the skies clear,—but almost invariably an hour later it's cloudy again—and the sun is pretty much obscured until noon, when it has a brief burst and then another one just before it goes to bed, the "toe" side of the Pacific.

Everyone one sees is for Governor Martin,—but that doesn't fool the present writer, who has met a similar unanimity before. There is, no doubt, however, that except in radical and ULTRALIBERAL circles the governor is TREMENDOUSLY POPULAR.

If there is a large representative vote out, the Governor will win,—if there isn't, he won't. For this is true in politics as in human nature—hate is far more EFFECTIVE than love,—a person who HATES some other person, will do far more to injure him, than a person who LIKES someone will do to benefit that person.

One is constantly met by the inquiry "Are you STILL for Roosevelt?"—and raised eyebrows and a look of incomprehension when the answer is in the affirmative. No one can seem to understand it. STRANGE!

We didn't support Roosevelt because of his smile or that beguiling radio voice—but because we believed he had the right idea about what should be done in this country as far as the repair and reform of the social and economic machine is concerned.

As we see it he has not changed in his FUNDAMENTAL purposes. So why should we,—or anyone else—desert him—as long as we believe in the ESSENTIALS of his program,—even though he may make mistakes, serious ones, on the non-essentials? Why above ALL should we go over to someone who doesn't, and never has, believed in those aims, or those principles!

It's now 10 a. m.—after 2 hours of brilliant sunshine, the skies are overcast and there are drops of rain on the window-pane.

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.

NEW KNOWLEDGE IS HARD TO RETAIN
Daily the question comes up as to what makes the teeth of certain persons so soft and so susceptible to decay. If the victims of this condition have any idea at all about it they generally mention that a dentist has expressed the opinion that it is because of some thing lacking in their food.



Now all that is based wholly on conjecture and hearsay, and in no degree on any scientific experiment investigation or study of controlled human experience. But it has been repeated so often that, for many, it has come to seem the truth.

On the other hand, we have enough scientific experimental evidence and enough clinical or actual study of experience of various tribes of people living under reasonably controlled conditions, to convince an unbiased or open mind of the fact that caries or decay or cavity formation in the teeth and gingivitis or pyorrhea or chronic inflammation and shrinking or recession of the gums are due mainly to deficiencies of the diet, particularly insufficient assimilation and utilization of calcium (lime) and phosphorus and insufficient intake of vitamins, particularly vitamins D, C and A, as well as iron.

There is still room for argument regarding the importance of an adequate daily intake of vitamin C to prevent dental caries and gingivitis (gum inflammation), but there can be no argument against the general advisability of getting a fair amount of vitamin C every day, for growing children and young adults as well as for infants. It is now the universal custom to feed infants a little orange juice or tomato juice daily to provide vitamin C to prevent scurvy.

Japanese Investments. When the day comes that China becomes an organized, intelligently governed nation the need for armed authority by its power with interests in China shall have passed away.

Man About Manhattan

BY GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—Writing a New York column can be so easy! Like today, for instance. There was a story under a Tokyo date line about Iso Abe, elderly Japanese statesman, who was set upon recently by three thugs. I happened to remember that his son-in-law, Dr. Roy Akagi, is advisor to the South Manchuria railway in Japan.

Thus far, this has been a review of the uncertainties in congress's response to spending. Among them, however, one certainty can be discerned. If the same senators lead the fight to beat the president on the spending program as led the fight on the court and reorganization bills, there can be no doubt that the administration now has a determined, cohesive and effective opposition.

Through the first New Deal years, no real opposition to the White House could be found in congress. Opposition arose on constitutional issues, but for a long time stopped there. Now it promises to extend itself to an appropriation bill. There is an old legislative maxim worth remembering, that "anyone who wants to fight an appropriation bill really wants to fight."

STATES PROTECT GASOLINE TAXES

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Eighteen states have limited the amount of gasoline which may be brought inside their borders without payment of additional taxes, according to a survey made by the Federation of Tax Administrators.

And despite a political career in the islands that has occupied every moment of his spare time and gained him the title of "the Ramsey MacDonald of Japan," for he is labor's champion, the elder Abe would consider it an ill spent day that he didn't keep an eye on the big league races. Of visitors he inquires: "How's Lou Gehrig going? or that Dillmagoo? I don't believe they will ever beat Babe Ruth's record, do you?"

From 7 o'clock till 30 minutes of midnight your correspondent plied Dr. Akagi with questions about Japanese expansion, his own career, the undeclared Chinese war, the feeling among the rank and file of Japanese concerning America, and vice versa.

Don't miss the MEDFORD JUNIOR SYMPHONY CONCERT
High School Auditorium
Tuesday, May 2nd
Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

ONE LICK METHOD IN FIRE FIGHTING PICTURED BY CCC

Line Moves Parallel With Advancing Blaze in New System—Each Man Does Part On March

TILLAMOOK, Ore., April 27.—(AP)—A forest fire blazed last week on Mt. Hebo, high in the Siuslaw national forest. A lonely motion picture cameraman aimed his lens at the wall of flame and stood his ground as the fire advanced.

Walk and Swing. As the line moved steadily across the face of the fire, each man took a lusty swing with his implement every two or three steps. The pace was only slightly slower than a man would normally walk.

When the line had passed, every tree in its path had been cut, every bush grubbed out and the duff removed to leave a ribbon of moist earth along the route of march. The fire burned to the edge of the pathway and stopped.

The camera ceased to grind. The operator had recorded one of the latest improvements in fire-fighting technique—the "one-lick method" of building a fire line.

The plan, suggested by Roy Healey, chief of fire control for the U. S. forest service, and used in the national forests of Oregon and Washington for the past two years, is an adaptation of the conveyor method in developing automobiles in modern plants.

Formerly the fireline crew spread out and each man worked in one spot until his short sector of line was complete. Now each man takes one swipe with his axe, pulaski or shovel as he walks by. The next man does the same, and the next and the next. The last to pass puts the finishing touch on the fireline at a given point.

Jack Campbell, regional fire control chief, says the plan has materially speeded up the building of fire breaks. He was directed to film its operation for the benefit of other regions.

The "one-lick" method was evolved on the Rogue River national forest by K. P. McReynolds, assistant forester, in collaboration with Earl L. Janouch, supervisor. The method was first tried out by Mr. McReynolds on the Applegate sector of the forest in 1935.

Development of the one-lick method resulted from a report received by forest headquarters here from Washington, Mr. Janouch related today. The report said that the forest service had developed a high standard of efficiency in the use of machinery in fighting fires but the efficient use of man-power seemed to be lagging.

With this report in mind, Mr. Janouch and Mrs. McReynolds set to work to increase the efficiency of fire-fighting personnel. The "one-lick" method was the result. Mr. McReynolds was then in charge of fire control on the Rogue River national forest. He now holds the same position on the Umpqua national forest with headquarters in Roseburg.

Mr. McReynolds conceived and perfected the method and deserves full credit," Mr. Janouch said. "So important and revolutionary was the "one-lick" process that the Portland national forester's office suggested a meeting of foresters from all parts of the country in Spokane, Wash., and that was done by Mr. McReynolds in 1936. Mr. Janouch related, Mr. McReynolds was praised for the lucidity of his presentation and the "one-lick" method became a standard process of forest fire fighting all over the country, Mr. Janouch stated.

Chaplin Discoverer Dies. NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—Michael Selwyn, 66, member of a distinguished theatrical family and the man credited with "discovering" Charlie Chaplin, died last night in a New Rochelle, N. Y., hospital after a long illness. He was a former stage manager of Oscar Hammerstein at the old Victoria theater in Times Square, and later was associated with his brothers, Arch and Edgar, in theatrical productions.

Northern California: Unsettled and mild tonight with showers over mountains; Thursday generally fair; moderate west to northwest wind off the coast.

Oregon: Cloudy tonight and Thursday, unsettled west portion with showers over mountains; slightly warmer east portion tonight; moderate changeable wind off the coast.

Republicans Gain. TILLAMOOK, April 27.—(AP)—Republicans chalked up a gain of 478 since the last election, registration figures compiled by County Clerk W. T. Coats showed today. The figures gave the Republicans 3,443 and the Democrats 2,776, or a majority of 1,167.

Theater Figure Dies. NEW YORK, April 27.—(AP)—Michael Selwyn, 66, member of a distinguished theatrical family, died last night after an illness of a year. Selwyn for many years was stage manager for Oscar Hammerstein. He also was associated with his brothers, Edgar and Arch, in theatrical productions.

Alfalfa Supply Low. PORTLAND, April 27.—(AP)—Supplies of top grade alfalfa have diminished to exceedingly small amounts in the northwest and offerings for rail shipment have practically ceased. The U. S. department of agriculture said today. Market conditions remained steady in the past week. Pasture west of the Cascades was reported "very good."

AUTO DEALERS APPROVE CODE OF FAIR TRADE

Set Up for Industry—Friction Between Dealers and Makers Is Evident

DETROIT, April 27.—(AP)—The National Automobile Dealers association today approved a lengthy list of regulations for inclusion in a fair trade code to be drafted for the automobile industry by the federal trade commission.

A suggested ban on price fixing was rejected almost unanimously by delegates to the N.A.D.A. 21st annual convention who attended a hearing held by Charles A. March, members of the federal trade commission.

The code, which will set up a modified form of NRA for the industry, will declare "unfair" a number of practices the dealers' association claimed were detrimental to successful merchandising.

Coordination between the dealers' organization and the manufacturers was shown in some of the regulations approved for inclusion in the proposed code. Among the things the code would declare "unfair" are:

Misrepresenting finance charges to misled purchasers of actual trade-in allowances.

Discriminatory rebates and price differentials.

Selling below cost, either new or used cars.

Coordination of dealers by manufacturers in regard to what finance companies should be patronized or in regard to dealers' promises, and deception in regard to profit possibilities of sales franchises.

EAGLE PT. GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE OPERETTA

EAGLE POINT, April 27.—(Sp.)—The glee club of Eagle Point high school will present the operetta "Ball or Mails" Friday evening in the gymnasium, under direction of Miss Yetta Alson. Dorothy Young will be accompanist.

The plot involves the sailing of a yacht, the announcement of an engagement, and a case of mistaken identity.

The cast includes: Cyrus Templeton, lighthouse keeper; Burton Doo; Frances Marie, his daughter; Dorothy Vestal; Jeanette Spencer; friend of Frances Marie; Jessie Baustler; Olga, Swedish housekeeper; June Tingler; Captain Dover, retired sea captain; Lytle Smith; Edward, his son; James Waddell; Gerald Kennedy; Chester Robertson; David Kern, yachtman; Ray Neumark; chorus of sailor maids and life guards.

STATE BUYS TRAILER FOR FIGHT ON BABIES

SALEM, April 27.—(AP)—Purchase of a motor trailer for the state board of health, the trailer to be equipped to fight rabies and other animal diseases, was approved by the board of control today.

Warden James Lewis of the state penitentiary told the board that the population of his institution today was 1097, an increase of 62 since January 1. The peak was 1103.

Governor Martin, referring to his fight on labor terrorism, said the penitentiary "is going to get a lot more prisoners in the near future."

FERN VALLEY, WAGNER TEAMS PLAY FRIDAY

FERN VALLEY, April 27.—(Sp.)—Baseball teams of Fern Valley and Wagner Creek schools will clash on the diamond here at 3:30 p. m. Friday. Fans are invited to turn out and witness the game.

Weather. Northern California: Unsettled and mild tonight with showers over mountains; Thursday generally fair; moderate west to northwest wind off the coast.

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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
APRIL 27, 1928
(It was Friday)
Floyd Bennett, famed aviator who died in effort to lead crew of trans-Atlantic plane "Brennan" returned to national capital.

Sheriff Jennings destroys seized liquor. All seats sold for Home Products picnic. East coast fruit crop is hit by severe storm.

Clara Bow, "It" girl of the movies shot in leg, during filming of Wild West picture. Mrs. O. O. Alenderfer returns to her home after an operation for appendicitis.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
APRIL 27, 1918
(It was Saturday)
Medford subscribes its full Liberty Loan quota. County road from Hill to state line, has been hard surfaced, and is now in good condition. Sunday traffic is heavy.

Elevator in the Garnett-Corey building goes out of commission, and much excitement ensues. Tom Mooney asks that his conviction of bomb outrage be declared void.

Germany strike at Ypres in heavy offensive, and are repulsed. Selling below cost, either new or used cars.

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TODAY'S TRAFFIC TIP

Worse than war! Americans killed in all wars since 1776—244,337. Auto deaths in America since 1923—141,912. MEDFORD TRAFFIC SAFETY COUNCIL

PROGRAM FOR PEACE IS HELD IN ASHLAND BY NORMAL STUDENTS

ASHLAND, April 27.—(Sp.)—A program designed to promote peace was held here yesterday by the Peace-works club of the Southern Oregon Normal school.

Joining in a nation-wide move to promote international amity, the students devoted the day and evening to observance of Peace Day. The evening program included formal talks, discussions and musical numbers.

William Burke, president of the Peace-works club, gave an introductory talk in which he told how American citizens could help in the peace movement. Other evening speakers were Mark Seely, Larry Kaiser and Lorraine Stevens.

After a morning assembly at the school, the students held an automobile procession through the city. Speaking against pacifism, Frank J. VanDyke, city attorney, addressed the school assembly.

Chevrolet JINGLES

No question but fishing is an honest sport. Where honesty slips is in the fisherman's report. How I wish I could hit a SUPER lucky day . . . Catch just ONE of those whales that "got away" Then I'd race back home, get a Chevrolet truck. And boy, oh boy, would I broadcast my luck!

"Spose it's 'whoppers" they lose from a broken snell. Or maybe the whoppers they come home an' tell!"

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

A letter writer to a Willamette valley newspaper wants to know what women can do to prevent the next war. It will have to be something more aggressive than knocking the powder off a second lieutenant's shoulder, after the depot platform farewell, as in the last one.

Oregon Indians have won a \$7,291,778 judgment against the government. This is a sly way to give the country back to them.

"A lecturer tells us that prehistoric men were never bow-legged or rained shouldered. Still, we would rather be bow-legged than prehistoric." (Montreal Star)—So say the all of us.

Bhanghai dispatches state Chinese troops "retreating before a strong offensive on the central front stood fast today." "Blood fast" is a bit confusing, and means the Chinese continued running, but in the same place.

The Older Girls are now in the throes of housecleaning. A number of husbands lacking the sure-footedness of Rocky Mt. goats, have fallen off steep ladders, to get to the golf course, it is suspected.

"We might as well become resigned to the inevitable! The Administration is going to restore prosperity to us, even if it costs every cent we've got." (Red Bluff (Call.) News)—The complete size-up.

A favorite trick of demagogues, confronted with the task of retaining the votes of an erring group, is to leave the impression all groups are guilty of some misbehavior, but have evaded capture or expose. For instance: They are firm for law and order in labor circles, also among bankers, merchants, employers, and power companies, even though these units have been caught in no skulduggery. Lawyers, when aroused, call this "base innuendo."

FAIR ENOUGH (Advertising Age)
They say that I am a wife-beater, bootlegger, fascist, communist and all-round shabby character. But, folks, if you will vote for me for sheriff, I will make only one promise. That promise is that I will reform." —(Via Oregon Voter)

Statistics for March traffic show autoists less inclined to drive shell-mell. It is more like hell-mell.

The fortune of Jackie Coogan, former boy movie actor, who is suing his mother and step-dad for an accounting, has shrunk to \$600,000. It is now claimed, though estimated at \$4,000,000. The possibility it may shrink to the size of the defendant's, is something fearful to contemplate.

"WANTED JOB — Truck driver with many thousands motor miles experience and no accidents yet. Vernon Cobb, Ph. 1342-W. (41917) —(Corvallis Gazette-Times)—Note of uncertainty.

The spoken and written word conveys the information responsible and radical forces centering in the metropolitan areas, the defeat of Governor Martin, in the Democratic primary, unless the upstate and downstate voters devote election day, earnestly and well nigh exclusively to voting. It is no time for the middlebodies to poke off fishing, or golfing, or the summertime to lose 27c playing bridge. All citizens are being urged to make the sacrifice and brave the perils of going to polls on May 30. By so doing they will nail the hides of demagogues to the woodshed door, and save Oregon democracy from its own stupidity.

Irish Primrose Chosen BELFAST, Ireland, April 27.—(AP)—Dr. John Godfrey Fitzmaurice Day, bishop of Ossory since 1920, was elected primrose of the Protestant church of Ireland today. He succeeds Charles Frederick D'Arcy, who died on February 1.