

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Daily Except Saturday.

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

The Governor of Wisconsin has launched a Third party. It offers a number of noble ideals, and a promise to "stay in the line until the American people recapture their heritage." The "heritage" is defined as "the right of every American citizen to earn his living by the sweat of his brow." Due to a goodly portion of the people being afflicted with the governmental Gimmie's, it is not expected the perspiration will start streaming until early fall, if then.

A charivari in a slater city was provided with a "pope escort." It seems the police had the right idea, but failed to do their duty.

"Dear doctor." At this time we wish to announce that we are discontinuing our lunch business in order to devote more time to our Professional Pharmacy.—(American Medical Journal)—Reverts in the drug store.

Registration figures show Republicans are more numerous than Democrats in Oregon. Twice over thus of late, until the votes were counted.

CIVIC CONFESSION
(Baker Democrat-Herald)

The most ardent Baker supporter will have to admit that the town is dirty. It was stated, and that there is a great need for improvement.

All signs indicate it will rain for seven Sundays after Easter, and by that time the farmers will have had down on the Sabbath.

A movement has been launched for the removal of the fortifications from "fortified" wine.

The rush of candidates to chicken dinners in the rural areas continues. All show their bringing up, by leaving a majority of the gizzards for the voters.

THEY THINK OF EVERYTHING
(The "Mad" Seat)

The "mad seat" for giving the "heavy date" the "old shoulder" was exhibited at the American Furniture Mart's midseasonal showing. This new living room piece is a half-moon with a back on the inner side. The mid-section of the seat is divided with two arms, leaving a corner on the outer side of each arm. If the middle seat occupant should get peevish at the person next to him, a move to the outer side of the arm would change the situation from cheek to cheek to back to back.

"Many such brief conversations will be heard on Echo streets Saturday afternoon," as Girl Scouts set out with bootblack equipment to make money for their troops.—(Puncheon East Oregonian)—What's wrong with the idea? And whether are we drifting, Mothers?

Norman Thomas, socialist leader, ousted from Jersey City, N. J., when he attempted to make a speech before the police. They hit a citizen just below the nose of this neck. The tick leaves no marks, but stung the victim. The method has less artistry than displayed by wrestlers, who are able to thump themselves ferociously on the bricket, and render a foe, four feet away, unconscious.

John Ralston, the phone expert, was noted in his shirt-sleeves Sat. Owing to a sudden change in the weather, Mr. Ralston is running around properly garbed.

Agriculturists claim the moisture is detrimental to the bearded barley. It is too bad the grain got its whiskers wet.

Weather.

Northern California: Partly cloudy and cool tonight and Tuesday; unsettled over mountains; fresh northwest wind off coast.

Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; frosts east portion Tuesday morning; fresh northeast wind off the coast.

See the School Fair This Week

WHILE we observe the youth of today in foreign lands blindly heeding the whims of selfish, power-seeking dictators and demagogues, we are reminded of the words of James Bettie, Scottish poet and philosopher:

"The aim of education should be to teach us rather HOW TO THINK than WHAT TO THINK."

After surveying the tumult in the world today, the great historian, H. C. Wells declared that "civilization is running a close race between catastrophe and EDUCATION."

And so, it is to EDUCATION, wisely imparted, that we turn as the hope of civilization's ultimate triumph over catastrophe... the broadening of intellectual horizons so that youth today will know HOW to think; will know how to appraise facts and conditions with basic soundness; will have wholesome skepticism, tolerance and human sympathies.

"THE greatest hope of future society is INDIVIDUAL CHARACTER—NOW!" Along with the home and the church, the public schools are entrusted with the responsibility of BUILDING this character in youth; upon the success or failure of their efforts rests the fate of civilization itself!

Growing interest in our educational system is based upon America's realization of this tremendous responsibility. Much of the wealth of this nation is invested in the education of youth... no public expenditure is more important! An occasional checking up on this investment; a frequent and frank appraisal of the returns we are getting for our educational money, is just sound, good business.

We are justified in asking these questions: "Are our public schools meeting the responsibility entrusted to them? . . . Is our educational system waging a successful fight in America's struggle to maintain her traditional principles of democracy and civilization itself?"

SO that the people of this community may take inventory of the activities, the achievements and the progress of Medford schools, public school officials here have planned an ALL SCHOOL FAIR, May 5 and 6, at the high school building. Here, the work of the senior and junior high school and grade school students will be exhibited . . . competitive features have been eliminated and displays will be made by departments rather than by schools.

A VISIT to the All School Fair will show that Medford schools are not limiting their instruction to the "three R's" and rigidly prescribed courses . . . the importance of practical vocational instruction; the need of creating interest in hobbies for leisure hours, are fully recognized . . . physical education and athletics of a nature that ALL may benefit, also have their place in the educational program today.

Many Medford citizens, who avail themselves of this opportunity to learn more about their own schools, will be surprised to find that splendid progress is being made in what are called "leisure art classes" in grade schools. Entirely separate from the regular art classes, boys and girls are taught the art of pottery making, hand blocking of linens, bead and basket work, wood carving and clay moulding. In the junior high school, this instruction takes the form of "clubs" wherein the youngsters are encouraged in such interesting hobbies as model airplane making, gardening and archery. In senior high school, public speaking and radio broadcasting, music and dramatics find important places in the curriculum. Instruction in traffic regulations, the correct handling of automobiles and the rules of safe and courteous driving form another, essentially practical part of the high school educational program.

SCHOOL officials here appreciate the fact that the large majority of students do not attend college; they recognize the need for practical vocational instruction so that boys and girls will be equipped for remunerative occupation upon leaving school.

The Future Craftsmen club in Medford high school has been the happy solution of this problem. Through this club, young people actually work in stores and shops of this city during afternoons and Saturdays, attending classes and carrying regular school subjects in the mornings. Capable instruction is given in industrial relations; personal assistance and advice are available to each member; regular meetings are held and individual problems ironed out.

THIS newspaper enthusiastically endorsed this vocational program a year ago . . . now, with 24 graduates of this department working on their original jobs or following the trade they were schooled in, we are more than ever convinced of its merit!

Put the school fair on your MUST list for Thursday or Friday; see what the boys and girls in YOUR schools are doing; check up on YOUR investment. You owe it to the youngsters. You owe it to yourself. It is our guess that you will leave this fair with a feeling that your school tax dollar is being well spent and the future of this nation isn't so dark after all!—H. G.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—One day last November I was walking up Fifth avenue when I noticed a girl sitting at a table in Child's restaurant. You could see her very clearly through the plate glass windows and she seemed so nice a choly that after I had walked past the place I retraced my steps and went inside.

She was a blonde, there was a cup of coffee in front of her and she was smoking a cigarette. Or rather, she held a lighted cigarette in her hand. From time to time she tapped the edge of the saucer with it, to free the ash, but she did this subconsciously, and it was clear her thoughts were a thousand miles away.

Although she seemed vaguely fa-

Willow Springs

WILLOW SPRINGS, May 2.—(Sp.)—Regular monthly meeting of the Willow Springs Thursday club will be held at the home of Mrs. R. W. Nichols on May 5. This meeting marks the annual election of officers and payment of dues. Mrs. H. S. Chirgwin will have charge of the program.

Wednesday evening guests at the J. W. Eiden home were Mr. and Mrs. George Eiden and son, John, of Grants Pass and their house guests, Mrs. Eiden's mother and sister of Portland.

John Duncan is constructing a modern, well-equipped dairy barn on the Frank Hammond ranch.

Mrs. Birtle Carter is improving after being confined to her home with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherer of San Francisco were in the valley and visited their orchards here on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Palmer of Green Acres is spending a few days in Klamath Falls visiting her daughter and family.

C. F. Smith is raising 800 baby chickens.

Mrs. A. Leighton, who suffered a relapse several weeks ago is again able to be out.

Elmer Weiss is constructing a seven-room house on the property which he recently purchased in this neighborhood.

Mrs. C. F. Smith, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is much improved.

Riviera

RIVIERA, May 2.—(Sp.)—A surprise birthday dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Miller's birthday. Those participating the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gilchrist and son, Charles, Mrs. Miller Walker and daughter, Sybil of Gold Hill; Rollin Stiel of Rogue River; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Yordon and daughter, Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller, Rowland and Phyllis Miller. Mrs. Rose Gay returned home last week from several weeks' visit in southern California.

Mr. Holbrecht, who recently moved into one of the cabins next to Mrs.

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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

HOW NERVOUS MAY A WOMAN BE AT FORTY-EIGHT?

Kinly give me some advice for my nerves, asks a correspondent, as I am just reaching the critical time—the change of life.

Now, madam, you asked for it, remember. First I earnestly advise you to throw out the almanac and the old (quack) doctor book and if possible your treasured collection of morbid notions about "female weakness," "feminine hygiene," the "sickness" concept of menstruation and the "delicate" idea of pregnancy. All that line of hokum is calculated to keep the gullible sex good customers for innumerable lines of nostrums and quackery. It is calculated to appeal to the childlike imagination of the woman whose education has been shamefully neglected—the college woman, for instance. I refer of course to physical education and to education concerning sex.



The natural cessation of menstruation, which occurs generally around the age of 48 years—in some cases five years earlier or later—is not a critical, dangerous or serious happening. It accounts for no "change" of life, no particular change of appearance, temperament or behavior or feeling. It certainly causes no disturbance of the nervous system. Today, as education gradually permeates the gullible sex more and more women are learning for themselves, from their own experience, that all I have said here is quite true.

So, if the majority of women are in no way upset or "changed" by the menopause (except the loss of fertility or the power to reproduce) the unenlightened minority who still go by the almanac and the testimonial have nothing to worry about as they approach middle age and nothing to be "nervous" about after they get there.

Of course I am aware that many ailments manifest themselves first around middle age—in men and women. I am singularly lacking in sympathy for anybody in any circumstance, but I wouldn't blame a woman for practicing a little nervous imposition at almost any time in her life.

The woman who suffers from hot flashes or flushes does well to heed these suggestions:

(1) If more than 10 per cent overweight, change the diet habit in a moderate degree—particularly taking less refined carbohydrate.

(2) Favor, high-calcium diet as much as possible—milk, cheese, eggs, greens, peas, beans, carrots, nuts.

(3) Try supplementing the diet for a month or two or three times a year with additional calcium and vitamin D (which promotes utilization of calcium).

(4) If the hot flashes are too frequent and too distressing go to your physician for a series of intramuscular injections of ovarian hormone (variously called aminotin, theelin, lutein, progynon).

Recently several women who began taking calcium and vitamin D (for other conditions) reported prompt relief of the hot flashes from which they had been suffering.

No woman who wishes to keep well can afford to ascribe any kind of "nervous" trouble to her age.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Bleeder State

What is the cause of some person's blood not being able to stop running from a cut or bruise? (E. G.)

Answer—Hemophilia or the bleeder state is one cause. That is some deficiency in the fibrin forming function, inherited. Another cause in rare instances today is scurvy, from prolonged lack of vitamin C in the diet—lack of fresh fruits, fresh fruit juices, fresh vegetables or greens. A third cause of delayed clotting and excessive bleeding is shortage of calcium and vitamin D.

Angina Pectoris

Is it possible for a man with angina pectoris (aged 42 years) to be a father? Can you suggest any program of general rules for such a man to follow? (T. J. E.)

Answer—A man with angina pectoris should marry only with the approval of his physician. Many men with angina pectoris have become fathers. You will find some helpful information and advice in booklets No. 8, "Victuals and Vite" and No. 21, "How to Breathe." For the former send 25 cents coin, for the latter send 25 cents coin. Enclose a three-cent stamped envelope not less than 4 by 6 inches, bearing your address clearly.

Daughter Likes Raw Food

For the past few months my daughter, aged 4½, refuses to eat vegetables in the civilized manner that is cooked, but likes string beans, potatoes, turnips, carrots, peas, etc., raw. I have been giving her small amounts. (Mrs. P. K.)

Answer—It is all right if she prefers all vegetables raw; perhaps even better than taking everything cooked. (Copyright, 1938, J. P. Dille Co.)

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HENRY FORD comes smiling from his much-discussed conference at the White House, but as to what happened and what was said he is as mum as the proverbial oyster.

Is he smiling with pleased anticipation, or is he like the boy who came grinning from the woodshed because it wasn't as bad as he expected?

CONDITIONS, Ford told the waiting reporters, are going to change and change for the better. And, he added, he doubts if there will be war in Europe in spite of gloomy dispatches from abroad.

That certainly makes encouraging reading. The dickens of it is, though, that Henry doesn't know any more about what is going to happen than you or I.

But we'll hope his guess is right.

In New York, they've just formed an organization called the "National League to Oppose a Third Term for President."

Senator Wheeler, of Montana (who led the fight against the scheme to pack the supreme court) says of the new organization:

"Although many people seem to think the president will run for a third term, I can't conceive of any man doing it or winning if he tried."

THAT sums up the case for and against the third term idea.

If the United States of America decides to throw overboard the tradition that no president may hold office for more than two terms it will no longer be the United States of America that our fathers have known.

As Senator Wheeler says, it's pretty hard to imagine that as happening.

FORD (as usual) got off something thing pretty good in his session with the reporters who were trying to find out what happened at his White House conference. He said:

"Too many people try to live off money. Money isn't wealth. It's just a token of wealth. We must CREATE wealth, and we must do it BY DOING SOMETHING."

IF you doubt that, try shutting yourself up in a vault with a million dollars. You will soon get HUNGRY.

Meteorological Report

May 2, 1938

Forecasts

Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature. Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; frost east portion Tuesday morning; fresh northwest wind off coast.

LOCAL DATA

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 85; lowest, 43.

Total monthly precipitation, .19 inch; excess for the month, .15 inch. 1, 1937, 24.9 inches; excess for the season, 9.20 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 65 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 93 per cent.

Sunrise tomorrow, 5:04 a. m. Sunset tomorrow, 7:12 a. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

CITY—	High Temp Part 24 Hours	Low Temp Part 24 Hours	Precipitation Part 24 Hours	Weather
Boise	52	36	.72	Cloudy
Boston	66	54	—	Clear
Chicago	76	52	—	Cloudy
Denver	66	42	—	Clear
Eureka	54	44	.08	Cloudy
Helena	50	40	.56	Cloudy
Los Angeles	62	52	7.	Cloudy
MEDFORD	52	37	17.	Cloudy
New York	70	52	—	Cloudy
Omaha	62	44	.38	Cloudy
Phoenix	80	64	—	Cloudy
Portland	58	42	—	Cloudy
Reno	54	36	7.	Snow
Roseburg	56	40	.13	Cloudy
Salt Lake City	54	42	.35	Rain
San Francisco	54	46	.01	Cloudy
Seattle	52	40	.09	Rain
Spokane	62	56	—	Cloudy
Washington, D.C.	72	48	—	P. Cdy.
Yakima	60	38	—	Clear

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The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

dent seems to have had some hope of persuading Mr. Ford to make a gentleman's agreement with the other motor manufacturers to limit production on a quota system. He was also interested in the idea of annual wages in the motor industry—an idea which once fascinated, but more recently has begun to irritate Mr. Ford himself. It is said that the president referred briefly to both the quota and the annual wage scheme, but Mr. Ford showed plainly that he would have none of them.

Evidently the mention of a gentleman's agreement with his competitors aroused Mr. Ford, for he is understood to have aired his theory of the alliance against himself between Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis, and to have tied the alliance to Wall Street. It's further reported that he told the president what he has so often said elsewhere, that, in furthering the cause of the C. I. O., the administration has really served the large bankers.

It seems, however, that the real clashes were not between the president and Mr. Ford, but between Mr. Ford and Chairman Martin S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board. Mr. Eccles had been "brought in" by the president as his second when Mr. Ford insisted on the presence at the luncheon of his public relations adviser, W. J. Cameron.

Mr. Eccles had cherished the hope of converting Mr. Ford to the New Deal's program, he appears to have prepared considerable propaganda material. The first Eccles sermon offered to Mr. Ford, so the story goes, was on the beauties of the administration housing program.

"I've done more for housing myself than the government has," snapped Mr. Ford, who has large workmen's projects at his factories.

Mr. Eccles is not easily discouraged, however. After his disappointment on housing, he is said to have whipped out a memorandum defending the administration's new spending program. In the memorandum was embedded the familiar Eccles maxim, "the more you spend, the quicker the recovery."

Mr. Ford's answer to this is understood to have been a firm statement that "the less this country spends, the quicker the recovery."

And, finally, Mr. Eccles is reported to have tried to discuss the automobile business with Mr. Ford. An argument promptly developed, in the course of which Mr. Eccles was quite naturally forced into the position of telling Mr. Ford how his own industry should be run. This Mr. Ford is stated to have met with the simple remark:

"I think I've done pretty well in the business myself."

Whatever Mr. Ford said to Mr. Eccles during the meeting, even if this report of their conversation is not half as authentic as its source would indicate, it is certain Mr. Ford took a violent dislike to Mr. Eccles. After he reached New York, he couldn't get him out of his mind. Among other things, he asked for the Eccles history. On being told Mr. Eccles was a Mormon, he said nastily:

"That's funny. That's a well organized business."

Altogether, the Ford-Eccles encounter seems to have been a fitting climax to the many efforts to bring the two men together. The first attempt, made by the late Senator Couzens, was nearly successful. But Mr. Ford got into trouble with the NRA and refused the president's invitation.

Thereafter Senator Couzens tried once or twice again. When Senator Brown succeeded to the Couzens seat, he too had his crack at it. The man who won out in the end was the president's brother-in-law, G. Hall

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
May 2, 1928
(It was Wednesday)
Jail term given lady bootlegger.

Bill Isaacs wins spring handicap tournament at the golf course.

Al Smith carries California Democratic presidential primary overwhelmingly.

Crater Lake repairs to be completed within month.

East side levy voted by council for flood expense.

Prowlers raid local eating places and steal pies.

Republican party urged to take firm stand on prohibition issue.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
May 2, 1918
(It was Thursday)
Dries April in many years cripples crop prospects in Rogue River valley.

President announces as large an American army as needed will be sent overseas.

Strategical bill on western front captured by French after bloody battle.

Bill in senate to boost price of wheat from \$2 to \$2.50 per bushel.

The graduating class of the high school has only 47 members, including 11 boys.

Jobs in Breits.

PORTLAND, May 2.—(AP)—John E. Cooter, farm placement supervisor, said today at least 1000 men would be needed to block and thin sugar beets in Malheur county this year. He said a \$2,000,000 plant under construction at Nyssa would be completed in time to handle the crop this fall.

Chevrolet JINGLES

"If wishes were horses, beggars would ride"
What a rest for their "dogs" once they get astride!
No care if the way was sorrel or dappled gray—
No thought for the farmer who furnished the hay!
So long as they had an easier way gettin' round,
A lot less fatiguing effort in covering the ground!
Shucks, why not start wishing the modern way—
With themselves REAL riding in a new Chevrolet!

Chevy M. Hurd
Rogue River Chevrolet
Main and Riverside
Service Dept.—32 No. Riverside
Used Car Lot—Riverside at 15th

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WEST SIDE PHARMACY

MAIN AT GRAPE