

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. A GOP leader declares the need of the Republican party is "consistency." Republicans will have to start voting the way they consistently vote between elections.

The horse-chestnut trees have started blooming, and look much prettier than the service station, that threatened to displace them.

The younger element is behaving itself, and keeping its hands washed. It's too early for Christmas, so it must be the circus next week.

Political experts hold the New Deal victory in the Florida primary left a "rift" in the Democratic party that "will do them no good." Inasmuch as Florida still does not look like Maine or Vermont, it will do them no harm.

Investigations by veteran's organizations alleges that aliens have registered and voted illegally in Clackamas county. A further probe is promised. Whatever the merits of the charge, the aliens, unlike some free-born Americans, are not too tired to vote.

SKITTISH SURMISE (SF Argonaut) "Now, we hope that we are quite free from all squeamishness, that we are not of those benighted Philistines who think that sex and things are synonymous terms, and that a few inches of a woman's leg are equivalent to we know not how many furlongs in hell."

Italy's welcome to Der Fuehrer Hitler, during which Premier Mussolini pointed out his chest, cost \$20,000,000. It wasn't worth it.

Bankers of the land are criticized by a New Deal mogul for failure to make loans to meet the credit needs of the people. It seems the banks want more substantial security than verbal promise to vote right the next time.

UNRAVELLING FAITH (Klamath Falls News) "I thought people were more honest, but I've learned never to leave a home unlocked so that interested purchasers can roam to their hearts' content and even delve into unknown contents of boxes piled high until they find good shoes, coats and bathing suits."

Believe me, if I ever see any of my missing articles strolling down the streets or in a swimming hole, look out, honest one!

People complain there is something missing in the current campaign. At least two things are missing. No candidate to show his religious bringing-up has started quoting Scripture, and, no statements have evolved a scheme whereby the state would coin its own money, with every man his own mint.

MUCH TOO MUCH "Since Mattilda Jane Delaney has indulged a passing fancy to enroll herself in garden clubs and also has engaged as a literal hell-bender in the neighborhood health-center. It is said her husband, Jonas, quite perceptibly has aged."

Yes, he's hearing a prostration, it's remarked, from conversation in a jumble of Latin. That leaves his soul in doubt for she sometimes talks malaria. And sometimes encephalitis. Until her weary helpmate thinks his brain is passing out.

And his eye with frenzy glitters as, consequently he listens. To her varied exclamations. For he cannot tell, poor mutt, whether she will put nephritis in the garden or phlebitis, or is ill with scarlet or Calentula, or what?

WINDOW GLASS—I've well window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

More Glad Tidings

YESTERDAY we adopted the Polyana technique, of looking for something cheerful in the pervading cosmic gloom, and finding it. Not a bad idea. In fact we found more rays of sunshine than we had space to enumerate.

So here goes for a postscript. Not only do things appear to be going well in the Far East, and in the Liberal realm of American politics,—as the La Follette platform demonstrates—but...

REGARD, the reports from Italy, if you please! All observers seem to agree.

There is a great hulabaloo, of course, as befits such a history-making occasion,—(the modern counterpart of Julius Caesar, greeting the modern counterpart of Charlemagne!) But under the surface there is said to be a decided coolness, and unless all signs fail, Der Fuehrer will return to Berlin, decidedly sore and very much deflated.

Now, if true, isn't that altogether salubrious? For hooking that up with the loss of Japanese prestige in the Far East, and what does one find?—

The best boost for peace in Europe in lo these many years! THE great menace to such peace has been the German-Italian-Japanese triumvirate,—the combination of the world power "outs", against the world power "ins".

And the strength and aggressiveness of Nippon has been an extremely potent factor in that menace.

For with British interests in the Far East (interests which she can not abandon), the conquest of China by Japan, was a real threat to the British Empire, and unless it was definitely checked, John Bull could never concentrate upon the situation nearer at home, as any successful policy of European appeasement demanded.

OF course it is too early to assume that Japan HAS definitely been thwarted in her militaristic ambitions in the Pacific, but it does look that way at the present writing (Japan's silence regarding the situation in China, being even stronger evidence than the Chinese claims.) And if this is true then a great load has been taken off the minds of the foreign offices in both London and Paris.

NOW with Italy's peaceful understanding with England an accomplished fact, Mussolini assured of his spoils in Ethiopia, and last but by no means least with Hitler's brown shirts goose-stepping at the Brenner Pass as a threat to Italy there is ample reason for the undercurrent of coolness in the Italian-German relations.

In fact after what Germany considers Italy's treachery in the world war—and from the viewpoint of the Triple Alliance it was just that—it is doubtful if any close military agreement between the two dictators is any longer possible.

And with Japan's loss of face in the Far East this would mean the falling apart of the "outs" triumvirate,—and the end of what has been the chief threat of another "world war" in Europe. So three cheers for that.

It Never Pays

AND here's another item of good cheer. According to entirely reliable reports, Attorney Hess of La Grande, Governor Martin's chief primary opponent, is confining his campaign activities entirely to throwing mud at the Governor.

He discusses no issues, we are told, advocates no constructive policies, does practically nothing but tell the people what a poor specimen of humanity Governor Martin is, and how essential it is, to the welfare of this state, that he (Martin) should be defeated, and he himself, should be placed in the executive mansion at Salem for "four long years."

A campaign of this sort has never succeeded in the state of Oregon before, and we are confident will not succeed now. The sort of campaign his opponent finds it necessary to wage, is the best possible indication, that at the primaries May 20th, Governor Martin—and good government—will win! (More cheers.)

War Scare Hysteria

WE never subscribed to the cynical theory the majority is ALWAYS wrong. But it often is. And this is particularly true when a new idea is presented,—for FAR SIGHTED intelligence is always a minority asset.

THE administration's recent naval expansion bill, represented a new idea,—at least new since the world war, namely: that the United States, should enter this world armament race and do—what it unquestionably can do—beat all comers.

The measure passed the senate the other day by a two to one vote,—56 to 28.

But among that minority we note the following: Senators Charles L. McNary, William Borah, Lynn Frazier, Stephen B. Nye, Arthur Capper, Arthur Vandenberg, George W. Norris, and Robert M. La Follette. A pretty high class group of men.

And we predict the time is not far distant when these gentlemen will have the privilege of saying "we told you so!"

IN this war mad world this country should be adequately prepared for its defense on both land and sea. BUT there is no need of EXCEEDING the already large appropriations for the navy by OVER A BILLION DOLLARS; there is no need of constructing two fleets, of equal strength and size on the assumption, sea passage from coast to coast in case of war will be impossible!

The entire super-naval program, as we see it, is an example of war scare hysteria, and short sighted, unenlightened, extravagant statesmanship.

But the majority of the senate favors it, and no doubt a majority of the people of the country do also, today.

But not for long, we prophesy, not for long!

Grocery of 1838 Passes ORANGE, Mass. (UP)—A 100-year-old grocery and its 30-year old delivery horse, Silver, ended their careers together when the Fokker and Blair Market was sold out. More than a century ago John and Herbert Daughton established the store, the oldest in this area.

Lighthouse to Be Museum ISLESBORO, Me. (UP)—Citizens and summer residents plan to make the old Chime's Point lighthouse into a maritime museum, a memorial to the town's seafaring men. Townspeople bought the property when the old building was abandoned several years ago.

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.

IRON AND NERVOUS STABILITY

Iron is heavy, but that isn't the reason it steadies the nerves. A wee dash of it, approximately one-fourth of a grain a day, is essential for normal nutrition. It begins to be evident now that something else is essential, as well as sufficient iron in the intake, to insure absorption of the iron and its utilization in the body. Present indications are that the something else is vitamin B.

Some great doctor or medical teacher of the last century conceived the plausible idea that "neurasthenia is the cry of a nerve for better nourishment."

One of the familiar complaints of women with simple hypochromic anemia or secondary anemia is neurasthenia.

Iron enters into the composition of hemoglobin, the coloring matter of the red blood corpuscles, and the function of hemoglobin is to carry oxygen from the lungs to the cells of the body. The hemoglobin does this by forming a weak chemical combination with oxygen, but the cells of the body have a stronger affinity for oxygen, so they seize it from the blood and trade off carbon dioxide for it—the carbon dioxide has a stronger affinity for hemoglobin than oxygen has. This is very simple and clear, isn't it. That is, so far as the respiration or interchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the tissues is concerned. The real problem is to explain how the dickens the hemoglobin manages to let go of its load of carbon dioxide when it gets back to the lungs with it and takes on a fresh load of oxygen. Do you know, I've tried and tried, far, far into the night, but never even approached a solution of this puzzle. If I ever do hit upon a fairly rational explanation for it I'm going to knuckle down and finish "Our Own Physiology."

However, there is no mystery about the way insufficient iron accounts for loss of nervous stability. If there is a deficiency of iron in the hemoglobin, rather a deficiency of hemoglobin, the blood can carry less oxygen to the cells of the body.

Honey. Please advise if a diabetic may use honey.—M. M. B. Answer—Only by permission of his physician. Honey is no more suitable than any other sugar.

Tomato Juice Is it all right to put the baby's tomato juice or orange juice in his bottle with his milk? He will not like it in water, but seems to take it all right in his bottle, but every one says it hurts the milk.—Mrs. W. Answer—It is all right in the baby's milk. It does not sour the milk. Send a three-cent stamped envelope not less than 4x6 inches in size and ask for a copy of the Bigger Brady Better Baby Book. (Copyright, 1938, John F. 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.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK.—This is an incredible story. It is almost too melodramatic to be true. But it has been verified. And it happened in New York, to real, live people. It is not just something that an imaginative fiction writer thought up!

One day a young man presented himself before the head of one of New York's houses of jewelry.

"I have here a very unusual pearl," he said, "and I am anxious to get another to match it, for my wife. I got this in India last September."

The jeweler took the pearl and examined it carefully. It was indeed a curious stone. "I never saw one just like this," the gem expert admitted.

"Yes," said the young man. "That's why I want another to match it. My wife is crazy about it, and I want it twin for her birthday."

Again the specialist examined the pearl. It was black and in the center was a small crescent. Just like an eye. "I can't promise you anything but we'll try. How much will you pay for it?"

"Oh, I don't know—I picked that up for a song, for \$2,000. I'll go as much as \$5,000, if it's a duplicate of this one."

So the young man gave his address, his references, and went away. Meanwhile, this world famous house instructed its agents, here and abroad to search for a black pearl with a tiny crescent eye.

Weeks went by. Then one day the man called: "Any luck?"

"Nothing yet," was the reply, "but we are leaving nothing unturned." And, like that, they met with success. Brilliant success. "We have it," cried the jeweler into the transmitter. "Our agent in Cairo found the perfect match—same weight, same crescent. It is the twin of the pearl you own."

The young man was frankly delighted. "Marvelous," he exclaimed. "Marvelous! When may I have it?"

"In about three weeks, I think," said the jeweler. "And what is this going to cost me?" demanded the excited client.

"That's just it," said the jeweler. "It's a steep price, but we are unable to do any better. The owner demands \$15,000." "When?" whistled the purchaser. "That's a lot of money. Still, it's for my wife, and she shall have it. It's a deal."

Wherefore the jeweler carried his representatives in Cairo to close the deal at once and forward the pearl. Seventeen days later it arrived.

But when the triumphant jeweler telephoned his client that good man could not be found. They ransacked New York without success. It was as if the earth had simply swallowed him.

And then the jeweler began studying that pearl. And weighing it.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One.) eriment can do if it cares to make life pleasanter for the people. And the story of its conception is a pretty good demonstration of how government ought to work.

For some time now, Mr. Morgenthau, who is at heart a sensitive fellow, has been disturbed by the outcry against his tax collection system. Some of the outcry was unjustified, for the most charming tax collectors are rarely belovéd. Some of it was well supported by the facts.

Of course, Mr. Morgenthau could not do anything about the ardent treasury non-dealer—and there is one—whose first words are, "Let me have that fellow's tax return," when he sees an anti-administration statement in the press. But Mr. Morgenthau was able to jail one agent who was making a tidy fortune out of advance knowledge of tax judgments, and banish one who was indulging in such petty graft as borrowing from taxpayers whose returns he had approved.

The same investigation which turned up these instances of wrongdoing also suggested to Mr. Morgenthau that the whole system was at fault. It was too cumbersome, too disjoint and complex, particularly for the little fellow who cannot hire a Washington tax leech to fight a \$50 judgment.

Mr. Morgenthau promptly called in Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, and his own special assistant, Harold N. Graves. Mr. Graves is a tall, egg-bald, slow-spoken fellow, who has served the government for thirty years in the postoffice, commerce and treasury departments successively. At present he is the Morgenthau troubleshooter, relied on for such difficult tasks as improving the customs system and setting up the alcohol tax units.

Mr. Morgenthau suggested to Messrs. Helvering and Graves that the treasury might imitate the farm credit administration. Before his elevation to the treasury, he had been administrator, and had installed a decentralized mechanism there. It had worked well, and he saw no reason why the same decentralization could not be applied to tax collection.

The other two offered no objection, and it was decided to start a trial regional office in Los Angeles, with authority over all tax collection in southern California and Arizona. Two months ago, the office was established, under the supervision of the trouble-shooting Mr. Graves. To date, the tax dispute rate in the Los Angeles regional offices has fallen from 1,400 to 500 cases a year. Settlements have been so accelerated that it's calculated litigation in the average case will take a year less. The whole tax protest system has been easier and more workable.

In sum, the experiment has been a success, and therefore the decision has just been made to extend the regional office mechanism until it includes the entire country. Perhaps Mr. Morgenthau has acted just in time. Taxpayers have been growing toughly lately.

ENGLAND WILL SEARCH FOR IRON IN SURVEY OF MALAYA MINERALS

SINGAPORE (UP)—A survey of British Malaya's natural resources, aimed principally to determine whether the country can long remain the world's leading tin producer, is to be undertaken by Sir Lewis Leigh Fermor, British geologist.

Sir Lewis has been invited to inquire into the mineral development of the country on the invitation of Gov. Sir Shenton Thomas. He will concern himself mainly with the tin industry.

Malaya at present provides more than half the world's supplies of tin, and some engineers believe there is only enough tin left to last another 50 years. Others believe that intensive prospecting will reveal hitherto unknown sources.

Sir Lewis is expected to give an opinion on the desirability of investigating the tin reserves, and also on the need for a tin conservation policy.

Sir Lewis also is expected to investigate the opportunities for iron ore mining. The iron mining industry at present is almost entirely in Japanese hands and provides Japan with one of her most valuable sources of iron ore of more than 60 percent ferrous content.

It has been suggested that this is contrary to Britain's best interests, but British companies will interest themselves in the industry only if exceptionally large deposits can be proved.

Guard Royal Plates LONDON (UP)—Windsor Castle's famous gold plate, used only for state banquets, will be sent to vaults in the Bank of England in the event of air-raid danger. An air-raid precaution scheme for the whole of the castle estate is being considered.

Meteorological Report

May 6, 1938 Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature. Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday but becoming unsettled northwest portion, frost or freezing temperature east portion tonight, general changeable wind off coast becoming southerly.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest 83; lowest 38. Total monthly precipitation 23 inches. Excess for the month 03 in. Total precipitation since September 1, 1937, 24.96 inches. Excess for the season 9.08 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 37 percent; 5 a. m. today 97 percent. Tomorrow: Sunrise 4:59 a. m. Sunset 7:16 p. m.

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

Table with columns: CITY, Precipitation, Partly Cloudy, Clear, Wind, etc.

Boise ..... 54 30 T Clear Boston ..... 62 82 C Cloudy Chicago ..... 62 44 T Clear Denver ..... 50 34 C Cloudy Eureka ..... 56 44 Clear Helena ..... 48 32 C Cloudy Los Angeles ..... 62 58 Clear MEDFORD ..... 60 35 Clear New York ..... 68 56 T Cloudy Omaha ..... 62 42 Clear Phoenix ..... 66 56 Clear Portland ..... 60 40 T Clear Reno ..... 60 24 C Clear Salt Lake ..... 62 38 Clear San Francisco ..... 66 44 Clear Seattle ..... 58 40 Clear Spokane ..... 58 40 T Clear Washington, D.C. 88 54 Clear Yakima ..... 64 38 Clear

Itinerant On Itinerary. EL CENTRO, Cal. (UP)—One case of Tackett vs. Tackett on the court docket here that wasn't a divorce case. It was the case of Patrolman Jack Tackett who tackled Tommy Tackett, itinerant, and haled him before the judge. The judge decided there were too many Tacketts in town and ordered the Itinerant Tackett to keep on his itinerary.

Pheasants Raised SEATTLE (UP)—Several A. Martin, Seattle clothier, in 1931 started pheasant-raising as a hobby. Since then it has grown into an expansive business that turns out 4,000 full-grown birds each year. The birds are hatched in special brooders. They are guarded from marauding hawks by a German shepherd dog.

Burger In Short Falls MELBOURNE (UP)—Within a few hours after she became the first woman parachute jumper in Australia by making a successful descent of 3,200 feet Miss Joan Burns, 17, lost her balance while appearing on the stage that evening, fell 5 feet and injured her head.

Pet Alligator ONSET, Mass. (UP)—Add ways of making school interesting: A young alligator performs the trick at Central School. The lively Florida visitor, now half size, is expected to put on weight and grow considerably under the care of the school children.

Red Cedar Important MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (UP)—A 5,000-mile telephone call about an order of Tennessee red cedar was all in the day's work for a Murfreesboro operator. The call—Jouzart ever received here—came from Czechoslovakia.

Letter Brings Reunion TAMPA, Fla. (UP)—A letter to the editor reunited Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bodine of Shelbyville, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gordon of Tampa, cousins whom they had not seen in 34 years.

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 6, 1928 (It was Sunday) Frost hits Sams Valley vegetable gardens. Grapefruit and bamboo being grown at Rogue River.

President Coolidge balks at signing farm aid bill. Warm weather improves Rogue river fishing.

P. C. Higham catches two salmon in Rogue river for Elks feed. Dog poisoner busy in city. Portland gets faster train service to east.

Commencement exercises of high school to be held June 1. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 6, 1918 (It was Monday)

Three thousand, four hundred people in county subscribe to Liberty loan drive. Nicaragua declares war on Germany.

A letter has been received from Major E. E. Kelly, dated April 14 stating he is feeling fine and the war is proceeding in good shape. Private Roland Hubbard is home on a furlough from Fort Columbia.

Medford boys in 65th artillery now in France. Dry agents make a mistake and accidentally search prosecuting attorney's auto.

Thesis on smoking CLEVELAND, (UP)—James David Collins, a Western Reserve university freshman, who owns a collection of 35 pipes, will make his freshman theme a compilation on smoking.

No Overcrowding EDINBURGH, Scotland (P)—Two of Scotland's jails—Kirkwall and Lerwick—normally contain one prisoner each, the 1937 prisons report showed. Lerwick's record was three at one time and Kirkwall's two.

Chevrolet JINGLES

Time was when a yoke of oxen and a cart, Hauled all the farm products to the trading mart. They were great on power but six on speed, But with no reason to hurry they filled a need. Now those gee-haw days are a thing of the past, For present day needs call for something FAST. So the wise old farmer has changed his ways—Being wise he depends on trucks made by Chevrolet! Chevy M. Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 N. Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th

Advertisement for Hilderbrand's United Circus, featuring a congress of unbelievable dare-devils, opening Tuesday night May 10th. Includes text about 15th Annual Tour, shows, carnival, and circus combined.

Advertisement for Final Clean-Up Sale, All Second Hand Goods, Furniture Trade Mart, 15 South Front. Store Room for Rent.