

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The proposed shutdown of mining operations in Jackson and Josephine counties over the week-ends, in the hope it would provide clearer water for fishing in the lower Rogue, would cause 222 men to quit work. It is estimated. This is the modern parallel of the 222 loaves and the two fishes.

The trouble with America today, a great many people more than hint, is widespread verbal intoxication, extending from Washington, D. C., to the gas pump at the forks of the road.

The unionists remained in the plant after forcing non-union men to leave. There was no disorder.

SO WHAT (Einstein)

The empirical quantum of the gravitational equation bridges the corpuscles of the material exhaltology by subliminal energy evolved counter-clockwise out of analogous infinites.

The Montana high school graduating class, who adopted "WPA: Hero We Come" as their class motto, could have done a fancier job.

A noted sociologist says only 2 per cent of the people are morons. Deducing the 2 per cent who are intelligent and the 20 per cent who are candidates for office, we have 78 per cent for someone to classify.

GROGERS' SHELVES FINE PLACE TO FISH, IF OTHER LUCK FAILS

Closure of the port of Seattle is threatened by maritime unions as a protest against the waterfront tie-up in Tacoma.

CAUSE & EFFECT (Oregon City Enterprise)

Programs for the evening were mimeographed by members of the Zig Zag Zephyr news staff.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man and hillbilly townie, saw the sight of a citizen putting a new-fangled cigarette holder, that pans the nicotine from the coffin-nails, caused Mr. Hill to surmise men would soon be giggling, and sipping their whiskey through straws.

Vote for Justice Lusk

THREE Supreme Court judges are to be elected this year, unfortunately. UNFORTUNATELY, because Supreme Court judges should never be elected. They should be appointed by the Governor and hold office during good behavior.

As a protection against undesirable or corrupt judges, the people should then have the right of recall against any member of the court, at any time and for any proper cause.

Such a procedure—in the opinion of this column at least—would be far superior, to the procedure, established under the "Oregon System."

For say what you will about our non-partisan judiciary, it isn't non-partisan, and as long as judges are elected by popular vote, it won't be.

TAKE Supreme Court position No. 5, on the ballot this year, that of Justice Hall S. Lusk of Portland

Because Justice Lusk had the courage to write and hand down an opinion against union labor; union labor, particularly in Multnomah County is out to GET him.

In other words while he bears no party label, Justice Lusk is as certainly involved in the political conflict raging over this state, as if he were the special emissary of the White House, or sported a Martin button in his coat lapel.

This is certainly not of his choosing, but under the circumstances, he can't avoid it. Which from his standpoint, the standpoint of the court and the state, is EXTREMELY unfortunate.

However it does no good to cry over spilled milk. What is, IS, and "we the people" will have to make best of it.

AND making the best of it means doing this: Unless you have evidence—and we said EVIDENCE—against a present member of the Supreme Court clearly establishing his unfitness for such a place, VOTE FOR HIS RE-ELECTION!

This is the rule to apply particularly to Justice Lusk,—for his defeat would be a crushing blow, for courage, independence, and unswerving devotion to justice, on the Supreme Court.

But it should also apply to his associates. For only by establishing such a precedent, through the years,—making it plain, that as long as a member of the Supreme Court, performs the duties of his office faithfully and well, he can be assured of re-election.

Can the destructive and undesirable effects of injecting politics into our highest judiciary, be eliminated,—or at least reduced to the minimum.

Once establish this as a tradition in Oregon, which the people can pretty well be depended upon to uphold, and this free-for-all scramble for soft berths on the state supreme court, every time an election comes around will be pretty much a thing of the past. And that is what it SHOULD be.

In other words as far as it is practically possible, under the present system, to obtain a non-partisan and non-political judiciary, such a popular practice would secure it.

Therefore we urge everyone in Southern Oregon, to vote for the retention of the present members of the State Supreme Court:—Mark your ballot for Hall S. Lusk. J. O. Bailey. Henry J. Bean.

A World to Help

In the current Teachers College Record a reader finds this quotation from one of last June's high school valedictorians:

"We thank you (parents and teachers) for your gifts of affection and kindness. We thank you most for the skill and perseverance with which you have trained us to face the world. But for the world you have given us to face, we cannot thank you. You have tried to teach us how to run the world. But this is something you are not qualified to teach."

There is plenty of food for serious thought in that youngster's statement. But he need not be too hard on his parents and teachers. They have given him a world in which his chances for health and education are greater than theirs were a generation ago. They have given him marvellous new means of communication, innumerable labor-saving devices to ease his physical work and innumerable instruments of entertainment and education.

Equipped with brains, education and gratitude, the young men and women coming out of the schools now need not complain that they come into an imperfect world. Let them tackle it in their turn, as others have done before them, and make it a better one.

German - Americans' Job

IT is understandable and right that any American, whether naturalized or native born, should be interested in his racial background. Thus we have Burns societies in which Americans of Scottish parentage sing the songs of Robert Burns and rejoice in praise of the highlands and the heather. We have Welsh groups that delight in singing together and holding little Eisteddfods. Southeastern European groups in America in recent years have been reviving many of their folk arts—the embroidery, the weaving, the folk dances of the home lands. We have long had German societies devoted to the songs and literature and gymnastic training and beer of Germany.

Through all of this, we have believed, immigrants more readily adjusted themselves to the new ways of their adopted country. They enriched the new culture with some of the treasures of the old. They were better Americans for respecting their own folk ways while choosing the way of democracy and the opportunity of America for themselves and their children.

All this is quite different from the present wave of adulation for political leaders in Old World countries and support of governmental ideals utterly opposed to the political liberty for which this country was established. It will be well if the level-headed, truly Americanized first and second generation Americans can make that quite plain to the misguided folk who are now trying to transplant some of the "isms" and quarrels of Europe to the United States.—R. S.

Eating plums and reading his newspaper, a man in Naples picked up a small electric light bulb and swallowed it. X-rays showed the bulb intact in his stomach. It was removed.

Three famous views are those from the Bekka's Plateau, seen from the Lebanon in Syria, the Vale of Cashmir in India, and the Mediterranean from Taormina in Sicily.

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.

WHEN THEY'RE WEAK IN THEIR TEENS

Please take notes, this is merely Dr. Brady cogitating. Cogitation is the pastime of angling in the subconscious, trying to land an idea. Long ago, discussing in this column the frequency of weak ankles, protracted feet, potential flat-foot in children in their early teens, I yanked out a struggling minnow, to wit: "Oiria from eight to sixteen . . . in severe cases the feet and calves may require strapping temporarily (adhesive plaster support), or there may be a need of general treatment by the family physician. Above all, never let the child wear a brace or support without medical sanction."



Then, later, I began to suggest that young persons with such trouble generally need iron, and when young persons or persons of any age need iron they must take plenty of iron in order to get any benefit from it. Since we know that a few grains a day, as in ordinary pills, tablets, capsules or liquid "blood tonics," scarcely reaches the blood at all but merely combines with sulphur compounds which remain unabsorbed in the intestinal tract.

Still later, idly cogitating the problem, I hooked something and played it awhile but never got it ashore. This was the suggestion that maybe youngsters with protracted feet, weak ankles, run over heels, aching calves, knees, hips or backs and general under-pitch, condition or lack of the natural buoyancy of youth have a calcium deficiency—either a shortage of calcium in the diet, which is a logical inference when we consider the character of the modern refined diet—or some fault in the digestion and assimilation and utilization of calcium in the bones, teeth, muscles, nerves, blood. I believe this is an important factor in most instances, but it is not the sole cause of the trouble. By the way, I have a monograph on "High Calcium Diet" which I am glad to mail to any one who writes and asks for it (no clipping will be considered a request) and

Man with "acid stomach" drinks ginger ale every day because it relieves him of distress. Is such constant use of ginger injurious to the stomach? How about pop as a beverage for children? (Mrs. T. F. J.) Answer—The man would get more benefit from taking five or ten grains of calcium carbonate (one or two five-grain tablets) when his stomach seems too acid. Frequent or habitual use of such condiment-stimulants is not good for the stomach. Tends to produce the very condition the man has. Milk or beverages consisting mainly of milk should be preferred for children.

Mystery Baffles I am unable to find whole unground wheat. Several families I know would like to use it, but we can't find it anywhere. (Mrs. F. H. G.) Answer—If you could get in touch with a farmer or feed store man somewhere he might be willing to sell you a bushel. If you let on you're going to feed pigeons with it. There may be no written law prohibiting the use of plain wheat in the human dietary, but just the same you are a suspicious character if you try to do it.

Who Pays the Freight? Postcard: Send me via mail booklet on constipation. (J.V.A.) Answer—You should send a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, if you want a reply by mail. For the booklet "Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene" inclose ten cents coin.

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

NEW YORK.—It's like this: You are walking along the street and they meet people, and they tell you things. That little man with the big eyes and the black hair, bounding out of the Cafe de la Paix is Eddie Cantor. He has come over to the St. Moritz for a conference with Eddie Davis, his script writer. . . . Davis is one of the highest paid script writers in the business. . . . Yet, there was a time when he wondered where the next quarter was coming from.



You learn this in this manner: Davis steps out of a cab at the hotel door and tosses the man a quarter tip. . . . An attaché at the hotel says: "It seems strange to see Eddie toasting quarters to people. It hasn't been so very long since Eddie was driving the cab and having the quarters tossed to him."

John Jacob Astor, 3rd is getting about . . . He seems moody and bored. . . . I saw him at the circus, in a box, yawning while the aerialists were making me border on apoplexy. . . . And then again at a night club, sitting with Merle Oberon, the actress, and Frank Shields, the tennis player. . . . Astor didn't seem to be having a very good time, although the others seemed to be enjoying themselves very much.

This man with the bushy eyebrows is a representative of the American Express company. "You wouldn't think there could be much money among thieves," he says, "but listen to his . . ."

And he tells an astounding story. . . . The other day a package was delivered to an executive of his company. It was a batch of travelers' checks which had been stolen with a lot of money and other loot.

But it is very unwise to try to cash stolen travelers' checks. . . . These little serial numbers frequently lead to Alcatraz. . . . So the thieves bundled the checks into a nice big roomy envelope and returned them. With this little note: "Opa! So sorry!"

We got to talking about the men- some of them noted criminals, who are now behind bars because they were thoughtless enough to try to cash stolen travelers' checks.

"Here's a story," he said suddenly, "a little different from the others. The other day we received a letter from a man out west. To it was pinned a dollar bill. The letter went on to say that 20 years previously he had been an employee of the American Express company, and one day a package broke open and a baseball fell out. Somehow, he wanted that baseball, badly. So he stole it. He put it in his pocket and took it home. . . . And then he left the company and went to work in another state. And as time went by it began to weigh on his conscience. He got, he said, religion." And now he wants to

hero of pacifism in the World War, favors repeal also, and there is strong sentiment for it among all congressional liberals. Moreover, the chances are that the president agrees with Senator Norris and Senator Nye, whether or not he will actively back a repealer. He is strongly partisan in the quarrel between fascism and democracy, as well he might be. He cares little for the orthodox forms of foreign policy. A desire to help the loyalists would be natural in him.

The trouble is that the embargo is now part of American foreign policy, and its lifting will be an open endorsement of the loyalist cause, with all that implies in world affairs. Lifting the embargo will also be a negation of the president's kind word for the Anglo-Italian pact, and it will be a complete reversal of the isolationism of the neutrality act. The Roman Catholic church, which has its way of making itself felt here, will oppose lifting the embargo with all its might. Even so, the embargo may be lifted. Then the wheel will have come full circle, from isolationism round to high moral purpose. And, as usual, it will have been too long revolving to do the remotest good.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HITLER and Mussolini talk in Rome. The correspondents tell us: "Hitler pleaded eloquently the reich's (Germany's) claims to elbow room in the world and access to raw materials."

If Hitler would quit forcing the birthrate by subsidizing babies the German people would have plenty of elbow room in the world, and if they'd settle down to peaceful industry (instead of feverish preparation for war) they could BUY all the raw materials they need.

THIS dispatch comes from Atlantic City: "It helps to be crazy if you suffer from hay fever, angina pectoris, stomach ulcers, hemorrhage of the brain or any of a dozen other assorted ailments."

Also if you have the itch for office. T HIS headline meets the eye: "Financial Relief for Railroads Nears. Senate Banking Committee Approves Federal Loans for Lines."

THE modern way to cure ANYBODY'S ills is to loan him more money. The good, old-fashioned way was first to CURE what was wrong with him—reasoning that until that was done he couldn't hope to pay what he ALREADY owed.

Times have changed since those days. WHEN we quit telling ourselves we hopefully (and nuttily) that the way to get out of debt is to GO DEEPER INTO DEBT, there'll be hope for the return of real prosperity.

A PORTLANDER, strolling down to the office the other morning, found 78 four-leaf clovers on the way. He was lucky if he wasn't late to work.

THIS writer, who hasn't much faith in omens, would be willing to bet that if the guy put a nickel in the first slot machine he passed he LOST it.

HUSBAND SHOT BY WIFE REFUSES TO PROSECUTE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 10.—(UP)—Mrs. Olive Cannett, 23, was released from jail last night after her husband, Alonzo Cannett, refused to sign a complaint against her for shooting him with a shotgun early yesterday.

Police said Mrs. Cannett admitted the shooting. She said it followed a beating at the hands of her husband and his threat to "finish" her. She said she started for the gun, but she beat him to it and fired when he advanced toward her.

Cannett was in a hospital suffering from wounds in the right hand, arm, and side. He is expected to recover.

To Stage Baited Dance. LAKEVIEW, May 10.—(AP)—While hundreds of American communities danced at the president's birthday balls last winter, Lakeview citizens looked on gloomily on snow drifts and cancelled the annual event to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis. Spring's here now and the folks feel like dancing. The ball will be held May 28, about three months late.

Phone 342. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

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 10, 1928 (It was Thursday)

Italian airship on Polar flight forced to turn back by blizzard.

Republicans outnumber Democrats 3 to 1 in state.

Bill Gates leaves for Portland, where he will meet Mrs. Gates who is returning from a visit to the Midwest.

George Gates, Jr., is sent an alligator by his Grandpa who is in Florida.

Attorney Harry D. Norton is nominated by Democrats for circuit judge.

Table Rock cattle are driven to Fort Klamath for summer.

John Anderson is elected master of the Central Point Grange.

Robert Strang enlists in the navy, and will be sent to Harvard for radio instruction.

Thursday's steady rain which was so welcome in the valley and which is generally referred to as the million-dollar rain, amounted to .37 inch. Rain weather is predicted for tonight and Saturday. Friday's maximum temperature was 46 degrees and this morning's minimum was 35.6.

ANTI-LIQUOR LEAGUE WOULD PUT BEER, WINE UNDER CLOSER CHECK

SALEM, May 10.—(UP)—The Oregon Anti-liquor league and other groups today filed an initiative petition to revise Oregon's liquor laws. The measure would put all liquors, including beer and wine, in state stores and agencies, and would prohibit the sale of such goods from any other source.

Any person injured through violation of the act could file suit against the violator, whether it be a private individual or the liquor commission. No liquor stores would be allowed within a quarter mile of churches or schools, and persons convicted of drunken driving would have their liquor permit and driver's license revoked for a year.

The measure also provides that four percent of all revenues would be used for research into the effects of narcotics, including alcohol, upon the human body, and for the purchase of books to revise forth the effects, for free distribution to all schools.

Other sponsors of the measure were the Portland Council of Churches, the Oregon Council of Churches, the Oregon Women's Christian Temperance Union, and 20 individuals.

MCCRACKEN'S JERSEY ATTAINS HIGH RECORD

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Sp.)—Empress Martha of Myer Creek, mature purebred Jersey cow in the herd owned by J. B. and E. L. McCracken, Ashland, Ore., has qualified for the Register of Merit of the American Jersey Cattle club, with her butterfat yield in a recently completed production test.

She produced 522.85 pounds butterfat, 10,464 pounds milk during the 305 days of her test which was supervised by Oregon State college. Her milk yield in this test is the equivalent of approximately 4,800 quarts.

CALCULATORS, Riemann, 116 No. Central. Phone 352.

MEDFORD TOMORROW

TWICE DAILY, 2 and 8 P. M. Doors Open at 1 and 7 P. M. CIRCUIS GROUNDS NEAR JACKSON SCHOOL

Advertisement for Al Barnes Circus featuring a woman lion and tiger trainer. Text includes: "THE WORLD'S ONLY WOMAN LION AND TIGER TRAINER!", "AL BARNES and Sells-Floto", "MABEL STARK", "RIEFFENACH TROUPE", "The YOM KAM Chinese Troupe and HUNDREDS OF OTHERS!"

Reserved and Admission Ticket on Sale Circus Day at Health's Drug Store, 29 N. Central

MUSIC NECESSITY IS COURT RULING

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 10.—(UP)—Music is a necessity, not a luxury, the Arizona supreme court held today, because it "hath charms to soothe the savage breast" and because millions of dollars are spent annually in teaching it.

The high tribunal, in deciding the state tax commission can not assess a luxury tax on electric phonographs, said unanimously: "When we remember that 'musical bath charms to soothe the savage breast' and gaze upon the world of today, we are impelled to the conclusion that anything which would accomplish that laudable purpose is a necessity in the highest degree."

"When we consider the thousands, nay, the millions, of dollars that are annually expended by our educational system in teaching the youth of the land the principles of music, both instrumental and vocal, can we say that such teaching are a luxury?"

See Mail Tribune Want Ads.



Chevrolet JINGLES

You'd spend an extra dollar, never begrudge it. If it wasn't for balancing your confounded budget. There is one thing I never could quite understand, It's the speed they roll away, when you open your hand!

When they do roll MY way, I certainly know. . . They take their bloomin' time, roll mighty slow! So when I get 'em I try to make 'em stay. . . The surest way I know is to drive a Chevrolet!

Chevy M. Hurd Rogue River Chevrolet

Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 No. Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th

Comfort



Neu HOTEL CLARK in Downtown LOS ANGELES

Convenience is another offering of this hotel! Whether on business or pleasure, the Hotel Clark makes an ideal base of operations, as well as a restful 'billet' at the end of the day's "campaign." Good food, natural, and moderate charges as well as for room accommodations give final significance to assuring word—COMFORT.

ROOMS Single from \$2.50 Double from \$3.50

BATHS 555 Fifth and Hill P. O. B. MORRIS, Manager.

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