

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

CONSPIRATORS CONSPICTIONS Oregon voters were mentally and physically flabbergasted over the week-end by the belated information from Washington, D. C., denying that the President on his visit some months ago did then say to Governor Martin, as they parted at the Vancouver, Wash., depot: "You and I would make a good pair!"

Public reaction to this discovery of a mole-hill in a mare's nest, has been both profane and printable. Under the latter classification the amazed and aghast citizenry gasps: "Well what the hell is it?" and "Now haint that sumpin'!"

The retraction of the Presidential compliment is nothing, if not timely, and indicates a deep conniving by what the state's most outstanding governor last week described as conspirators. One disgruntled conspirator, and Portland politician, is reported running around the national capitol like he had been shot with a boot-jack, hatching up personal revenge and potting bullets.

Nothing has been heard of the high and mighty of the New Deal, linked the solid from Eastern Oregon, and mentioned the secretary of labor, as "that miserable secretary," accompanied by the unfilled hope the President would "get rid of her."

And up pops the senator from Nebraska Sunday to horn into a matter that is none of his business. Nothing has been heard of the high and mighty of the New Deal, linked the solid from Eastern Oregon, and mentioned the secretary of labor, as "that miserable secretary," accompanied by the unfilled hope the President would "get rid of her."

What was, or was not said at the Vancouver, Wash., depot between the two great men has nothing at all to do with burning down the saw-mill at Salem, the making of Eugene barbershops smell like a skunk had called for a hair cut, the squirting of acid on Portland autos, the bloody riot in the Clatsop timber, and general hellraising upstate. But who is governor has much to do with the maintenance of law and order, however painful to manufacturers. It is the issue—not what the President did or did not say to the Governor.

The Plot Thickens!

HELL hath no fury like a politician scorned. The Honorable Elton Watkins, a few months ago was scorned by Governor Martin. Watkins not only asked to be appointed U. S. Senator, he demanded it, and threatened dire reprisals, if the Oregon Governor dared refuse.

Well needless to say the Governor did refuse. He would never have appointed Watkins to any important post, for he doesn't consider the man qualified, by character or by temperament.

When the Honorable Elton got tough, however, the Governor couldn't turn him down fast enough. It is even rumored the eminent Portland politician went out of the executive offices, head first with his coat-tails sticking out straight behind.

BE that as it may,— The Honorable Elton is now having his revenge, and we have to admit, doing rather a spectacular job of it. He started by going on the air,—deftly placing a halo around the crown of Henry Hess's Stetson, and fitting the state leader of his OWN party with horns and a tail.

WELL, according to Johnny Kelly of the Oregonian, Elton has been doing pretty well, and before Friday, promises to do even better. He failed to get President Roosevelt or Jim Farley, to aid him directly in harpooning Governor Martin, but he did get Senator Norris of Nebraska, and according to reliable report, he has Secretary Ickes on the dotted line.

ALL of which is rather disgraceful but decidedly in character with the egocentric and unscrupulous Mr. Watkins. For as his record shows the man really has no loyalties,—everything centers around and emanates from himself and his own self interest,—and those who ever dare oppose him he never forgives.

SO that injects another issue into the election on Friday,—the Watkins issue, and brings into sharper relief than ever what might be termed the issue of the professional politician,—that is whether or not, any man who refuses to play politics, who works unceasingly for the best interests of his state, regardless of political considerations, can be elected Governor of Oregon,—or having been elected, can be retained.

And now, as a result, he is getting this New Deal barrage from Washington and promises to get more. For Elton Watkins is a perfect example of the professional politician whose head is sore,—very sore,—one of the many whom the Governor has slapped down, in heaving to the line of even handed justice and fair play, letting the chips fall where they may.

WELL this much is certain, the Governor can "TAKE IT." And unless we are greatly mistaken, neither the people of Oregon, nor the members of the Democratic party, have come to such a sorry state, that when it comes to the selection of a chief executive of their OWN state, they have to take their orders from Washington.

IN fact from whatever angle you approach this election four days hence that remains the outstanding issue at stake—the supreme principle. Defeat Governor Martin, and you defeat a square-shooting, non-political administration of affairs in this state,—for at least a generation. That's from the STATE standpoint. From the party standpoint defeat him, and the Democratic party will get the beating of its life, at the polls in the fall,—and get PRECISELY what it deserves!

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. Only one or two questions should be asked. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

SEASONAL AND PERENNIAL HAY FEVER

Coryza is Greek (no fooling) for catarrh. Webster, to whom I defer in these minor matters, defines coryza as an acute inflammation of the mucous membrane of the nasal cavities; nasal catarrh. Trouble with Webster is he doesn't know where to stop. Give him his head and he goes on and on as long as anybody will listen. But I have already paid him due deference and that's enough. We'll leave him gabbling about cold in the head and exhume Dr. Osler, who explains that autumnal catarrh, often associated with asthmatic attacks, is due to the action of pollen of certain grasses and plants upon a hypersensitive mucous membrane.

Dr. Osler goes right into the history, etiology, pathology and therapeutics of the ailment. I commend his example to Dr. Webster, who takes up entirely too much time and space trying to please everybody. Hypersensitive mucous membrane, Dr. Brady had better explain, means the mucous membrane is more sensitive, more irritable, more susceptible to impressions or stimuli than a normal mucous membrane, for instance reacting quickly and excessively to pollen grains in the air.

Whether the hypersensitivity of hypersthesis is a state of the cells constituting the mucous membrane itself or of the sympathetic or autonomic nerves supplying the mucous membrane is a secondary consideration. Here the important thing to remember, whether you have genuine hay fever, perennial hay fever (which is merely if ever genuine), a low grade ethmoid sinusitis, vasomotor hypersthetic rhinitis or just a mysterious nasal allergy, is that any calcium deficiency renders all body cells, nerve cells as well as muscle cells and mucous membrane cells, more irritable. It is well to remember, in association with this physiological function of calcium, that according to good nutrition authorities, the diet of Americans is more likely to be deficient in calcium than in any other element. And finally, another physiological fact of practical importance is that an adequate intake of vitamin D is essential to the absorption and utilization of calcium in the body and for its retention in the cells.

Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER. NEW YORK—Hope Hampton is a sentimental sort of actress. . . She wears miniatures of all the characters she portrays on her bracelet. . . Tiny, jeweled little ornaments they are, and expensive. . . Dangling from her wrist at the moment are replicas of Miami (La Boheme), Marguerite (Faust), Manon (Manon), and "Mama's Butterfly."

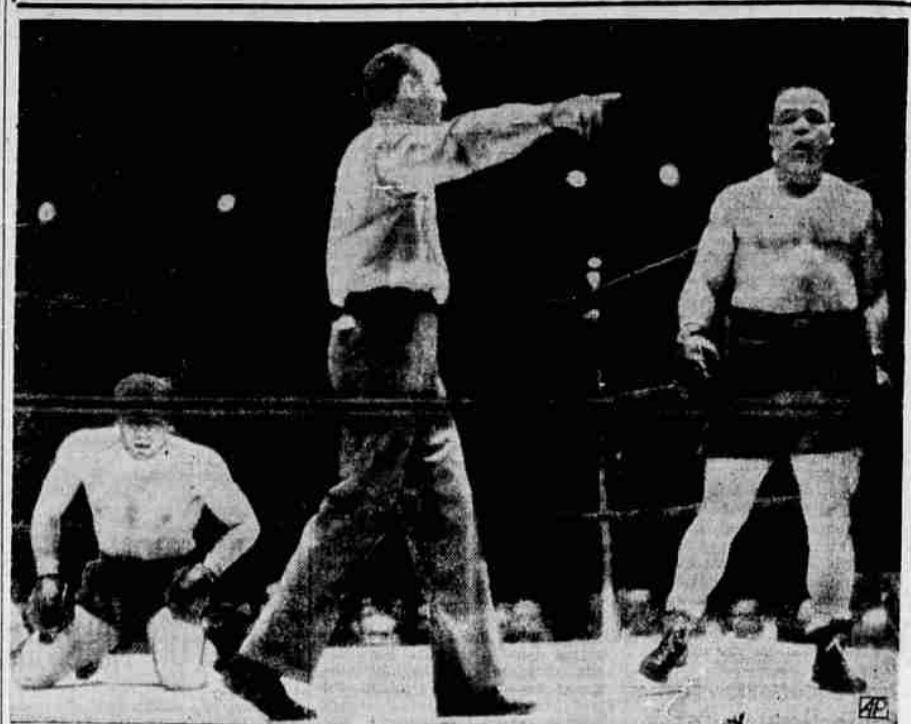
Man About Manhattan (Continued). . . When you see Jack Dempsey step up to the bar in his restaurant and down a whiskey, "Jack" don't be misled. . . It's true, that a thoughtful bar captain keeps in readiness. . . Occasionally Jack can't avoid a social "drink" with his pals. . . Just found out that Delaware was the first state in the Union. And all this time I thought it was Virginia. . . It wasn't until 1642 that Delaware was licensed in Manhattan. America was really discovered by a stay-up who couldn't sleep. . . Else what was he doing up at 2:30 in the morning, when was the hour when the cry of "Land Ho" was first sounded.

Man About Manhattan (Continued). . . Although he is wholly Irish, Morton Downey is a Wallingford, Conn., boy. . . Cats in Mountain Lakes. N. J., can't run loose without bells on their necks. . . Joe Rimes, whose orchestra has a string section composed of nine violins, plays those Viennese waltzes from original manuscripts. . . They were sneaked out of Austria for him by friends. . . Sure wish I was down in Nags Head, N. C. . . The channel bass are running strong. . . But it takes money to ride trains. . . Wish I had money. . . It was just 300 years ago this summer that the benedictine monk, Dom Perignon, learned how to bottle champagne. . . Dom was cellarer to the Abbey of Hautvillers, near Epernay. . . And while we are on the subject of liquors, let us take up the matter of sherry which is really an English corruption of the word Jeru. . . sherry is an old, old wine, and hard to make. The best "sherry" grapes grow in Spain.

Man About Manhattan (Continued). . . A sponge is not a vegetable; it is an animal. . . June Lang and Arlen Whelan are ex-manicurists. . . For the first time since the war Italy is reviving the famous Pie de Grotto festival, at Naples. . . And the works of a Brooklyn lad will be prominent in those of the celebrations. . . This is Raymond Scott, nee Harry Warnow, brother of Mark Warnow, the orchestra conductor. . . Personal nomination for the best movie of the year: Patsy Arduin in "The Knockout" (revised after 20 years. . . Another nifty is the seventh episode of "Plunder" with Pearl White, the hold beauty, who gets into and out of many a tight spot. . . Nigel Bruce, the actor, is a devotee of yellow-tail fishing. He vacations annually in the waters of the west coast of Mexico, angling for swordfish and yellow-tail.

Man About Manhattan (Continued). . . Scatter Gunners Bang Blue Rocks for High Scores. Medford Gun club enjoyed its most successful practice shoot of the season yesterday morning with a field of twenty-four shooters and a large gallery of visitors. . . The handicap trophies went to Lemery for a first win with 50x50 and Durno second with 48x50. Durno also made a 95 out of his total 100 shot as did Lemery. . . In the class one division on 16-yard targets Lampport won first prize on his 50 straight while Croissant took second with 49-50. . . In class two first prize was won by Dr. Lageson and second prize by Dunaway. A number of skeet practice events were shot, lunch and refreshments were served on the grounds and more than two thousand targets were thrown. From the enthusiasm evinced the Medford club will send a large and confident delegation to the state shoot at Bend next month. The scores follow: 16 yards: Lampport 50x50, Croissant 49x50, Daniels 49x50, Moore 48x50, Wilson 47x50, Durno 47x50, Tomlin 45x50, Eads 45x50, Lemery 43x50, Jantzer 43x50, Dunaway 43x50, DeVore 43x50, Purpin 42x50, Thayer 42x50, Hubbard 42x50, Tilley 42x50, Brewer 39x50, Young 38x50, Corum 38x50, R. Buff 38x50, L. Buff 38x50. Handicap: Lemery 50x30, Durno 48x30, Croissant 47x30, Jantzer 45x30, Wilson 43x30, Tomlin 42x30, Moore 34x25, Jerome 34x25, Daniels 32x25, Dunaway 29x25. Dr. Samson of the Vancouver, British Columbia Gun club attended the shoot and extended an invitation to the Medford club to attend the Dominion shoot in Vancouver in July.

Two Ton Tony Wins With Vicious Left



Tony Galento (right), two-ton pride of Orange, N. J., waddles to his corner after knocking out Nathan Mann, down on his knees, in the second round of their heavyweight bout in New York. Galento flattened the New Haven fighter with a smashing left, Arthur Donovan refereed.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. LINDBERGH announces that he is bringing a national emergency that would call him home (war, for instance) he will continue to make his home in England, but will not renounce his American citizenship. A GOOD way to close the subject is to admit that where he lives is Lindy's own personal business. There's too much minding of other people's business in this world, anyway.

THE real story told by the Brazilian headlines is that an existing dictatorship has crushed an uprising by a WOULD-BE dictatorship. In dictator-ruled countries, the administration is changed (when it is changed) by means of armed uprisings, rather than by elections. With all its faults, the election system is the better one.

JOE Kennedy, America's new ambassador to Great Britain, disregarded the custom requiring knee breeches at court functions and appeared in evening clothes—tails and a white tie. Well, it's a pretty good idea, when in Rome, to do as Rome does, but you can't help admiring the fellow who has the strength of character to refuse to make himself look like an ass. And it certainly can't be denied that any regular American looks like an ass in knee breeches.

ALBERT S. Falk, appearing in San Francisco with a red bandage on his head and a month's growth of beard on his chin, springs a new scheme to make everybody rich and happy. (That is he says it's new.) Just levy a two percent transaction tax on everything, and then jack up the income tax a little higher. That will raise enough (Falk says) to pay EVERYBODY in the United States over the age of 21 the tidy and useful sum of \$50 a month. (If you want to get the same result, with considerably less costly detail, just take \$50 out of one pocket every month and put it in another pocket.)

HOW THEY STAND Coast League W. L. PC. Portland 25 19 568, San Diego 24 20 545, Hollywood 24 20 545, San Francisco 23 21 523, Los Angeles 22 22 500, Sacramento 22 22 500, Seattle 22 23 489, Oakland 15 30 333. Nationals W. L. PC. New York 18 3 857, Pittsburgh 13 9 591, Chicago 14 11 560, Cincinnati 12 13 480, St. Louis 10 12 455, Boston 8 11 421, Brooklyn 10 15 400, Philadelphia 4 14 211. American W. L. PC. Boston 16 8 567, New York 14 9 609, Cleveland 16 11 523, Washington 8 11 521, Chicago 9 13 409, Detroit 7 13 350, Philadelphia 7 17 392, St. Louis 7 17 392.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One). . . Thus, it was estimated, the chief justice is able to gratify his passion for keeping the court abreast of its docket. At court conferences, he can make his brethren toe the mark, reminding them of points omitted in discussion, calling forgotten precedents to their attention, demanding a special precision in their interpretations of the law. And it was firmly added that even the slightly superhuman chief justice could not add the supervision of a court proctor to his other duties.

This week is likely to be crucial in Peacemaker John W. Hanes' effort to persuade business and the new deal to kiss and be friends. The optimistic SEC commissioner, who is optimistic to the treasury, is understood to be putting the finishing touches to a plan for a government-business-labor council. The idea is to have representatives of all three warring groups get together, discuss their problems, and make specific suggestions for a recovery program.

Three great obstacles confront Hanes. First, he must persuade the big business men to go along. Second, he must induce the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. to lie down together in peace. And, third, he must get the public endorsement of the White House. Considering the president's past attitude toward peace councils, it seems probable that his third obstacle will prove the hardest for Hanes to surmount.

The recommendation in the president's monopoly message, for the establishment of a bureau of industrial economics was a direct slap at the dismal inefficiency which prevails in Secretary Daniel C. Roper's political commerce department. It was also a belated triumph for the little group of economists in the federal reserve board, WPA, agriculture and labor departments, who serve the White House as figure finders and idea men. They have long pushed the plan for the new bureau. Two incidents illustrate the quality in the commerce department's statistics work, which has driven the White House economists almost mad. For his last fireside chat, the president asked for a certain set of figures illustrating his own righteousness and the wrongness of his business enemies. The economist who got the order telephoned the commerce department which is supposed to specialize in industrial statistics. An unhappy commerce department expert, little knowing the real source of the request, replied rather haughtily: "We don't have those figures here. We don't persecute business."

And then for the anti-monopoly message itself, figures were desired by the White House on chemical combines in this country. Again a messenger went to the commerce department. He was given the fullest information on the foreign chemical cartels, but when, at last, he said, "How about the Du Ponts?" the commerce department man looked at him in horror. "What do you think?" he asked excitedly. "Do you think I'm crazy? That's an American business."

MOTHERS and DADS. If you are concerned about the children's posture, take advantage of the summer months to have it corrected. Twenty-five years of experience assures you of expert efficiency. NISSEN HEALTH INSTITUTE. 15 Geneva Street. Has the approval of the medical profession. Phone 283 for free consultation. CALCULATORS. Bierna, 116 No. Central. Phone 352.

Flight o' Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 16, 1928. (It was Wednesday.) Italian dirigible over north pole. State closes defense in Chaney case. Hoover wins New Jersey and Alabama primary. Plan \$50,000 packing plant at Jacksonville. Western Pacific railroad after line into Oregon. Frank DeSouza on trip to Portland gets name in Oregonian. May oil road to the golf course. Vancouver avenue up in arms over gravel hauling.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 16, 1918. (It was Friday.) Great Britain ready to hear genuine peace offer from Germany. Lawn owners urged not to water their lawns Friday and Saturday, as annual cleaning of the city reservoir will be made, and the supply will be short. Medford parade to inaugurate Red Cross drive in county. People urged to use bread made of barley and save wheat. New American army on the Tyres front. Next offensive of Germans to be super-offer. American exports to Soviet Russia amounted to \$42,900,000 in 1927, mostly in machines and industrial equipment.

No. B-23206. Notice to Creditors of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the Matter of Della B. Watkins, Debtor. The Creditors of Della B. Watkins of Medford, Jackson County, Oregon. Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of May, 1938, an order was entered in the above entitled Court approving the petition of Della B. Watkins praying that she be granted the opportunity to effect a composition or extension of time in which to pay her debts under Section 75 of the United States Bankruptcy Act as amended, and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held in Room 405, Liberty Building, Medford, Oregon, on the 28th day of May, 1938, at the hour of Ten o'clock A. M., at which time the said Della B. Watkins proposes to offer the terms of composition or extension of her indebtedness in accordance with said section of said act. Dated this 14th day of May, 1938. GEORGE B. DEAN, Conciliation Commissioner for Jackson County, Oregon.

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Chevrolet JINGLES. 'Twas man power and horses that built the west, Starting back in the days of the money express. But think how long it took to cross the plains, Back in the days when there were no trains. What a cinch 'twould have been for Buffalo Bill If he'd had a Chevrolet to climb the hills. No need to shoot the Indians got in his path, Just step on the throttle and scare 'em to death! Chevy M. Hurd. Rogue River Chevrolet. Main and Riverside. Service Dept.—32 No. Riverside. Used Car Lot—Riverside at 6th.

Low Interest

IN borrowing \$50,000,000, the United States government is said to have broken the record for cheap money. The "treasury bills" composing this total were sold to various lenders at rates averaging 9 cents per \$1,000 for three months. Many of us would like to borrow a few hundreds or thousands at that rate. It is fortunate that the government's credit is still so good as these figures suggest, in spite of vast spending and mounting debt and hard times. It would be far better, though, if the vast reservoir of credit, of which these fifty millions are merely a bucketful, could be poured into private enterprise. The Grand Banks of Newfoundland extend southward more than 800 miles toward Europe. The philosopher Kant defined the devil as the personification of "radical evil."