

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

The American fleet has been transferred from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic coast.

The speech a Montana congressman is bound and determined to deliver in Jersey City, N. J., still nestles undelivered in his manly chest.

FUTILITY: (Lakeside Examiner) Never a day goes by without someone saying something about somebody ought to build some more houses in the town.

All is calm on the Oregon political front, save for a school district election, here and there, and a mad Democrat cursing an Oregonian editorial.

Memorial Day was fittingly observed. Scores attended ceremonies honoring the hero dead; hundreds went fishing and vacationed, and thousands attended sports events.

Congresswoman Mary Norton of New Jersey, shepherdess of the wage-hour bill in the House, has been sporting a hat so heavily festooned with lilies of the valley that few, if any, hats like it have ever been seen before.

A 15-year-old boy was acquitted of the murder of his high school sweetheart by a New York jury. They found the youth was insane, when as part of a suicide pact, he fired a bullet into her brain.

Pious gloating over the defeat of Governor Martin in the primary has started among New Deal nabobs. The glib scribes have started glorifying the victor, as possessing a special and great purity of affection for Administration politicians.

Constable Nick Young received both the Republican and Democratic nomination in the primary. Under Oregon law, he can't run against himself in the fall, so will have to make up his political mind.

Sopranos flocked to the pull and haul contest last night, as there was a bargain. The gladiators perspired freely, as the fair spectators noted each other's hair.

Decoration Day Reaction

FOR many years Decoration Day has been an increasingly pathetic spectacle. Yesterday the sombre note was even more pronounced than usual.

Probably there will be a few. But the time is not far distant when all will be gone of course. Time marches on at a terrific and pitiless speed, when a group of men have reached their nineties.

But what impressed—and depressed—one observer, at least, was not so much the PHYSICAL evidences of mortality,—(after all when men have so gloriously LIVED their lives, the final sleep should have a certain welcome and perfectly rational appeal)—, as the spiritual ones.

That is, it was sad to see the ravages of time,—the thinning of those ranks—the bent forms, the tottering steps,—sad, very sad.

But far more sad was the thought, that not only are the boys in blue now marching into the sunset, never to return, but perhaps a definite ideal—a fine and high tradition—goes with them.

At any rate, Decoration Day has always been a day to pay tribute to those who were willing to DIE, that their country might LIVE, and we wonder, if in the mind of the present generation,—particularly among the youthful intelligentsia—that idea isn't pretty much discredited,—out-moded, in short TABU.

Only the other day a certain senior class, in a certain American college, voted over three to one, against fighting to defend their country against a foreign foe. (Think of that! Not a war, like the last one, in foreign lands, but a war purely of defense, against an invader!)

Now this column is strongly pacifist. War is both madness and futility,—and in this day and age should be outlawed, precisely as murder is outlawed.

But practically, as we see it, such a conception, entirely rational though it is, can't be realistically accepted or effectively applied.

We don't want war. NO one wants war. But nevertheless, there are wars all about us,—there are nations, powerful nations, definitely committed to the philosophy of war,—and in common prudence we as a nation must not only be prepared for war, but our citizens, must be prepared psychologically, to fight.

In other words that willingness to die that the country might live, should be as living and as vital a principle today, as it was three quarters of a century ago.

For sooner or later, a country, which is not in the minds of its citizenry worth dying for, won't for long be worth living for.

PERHAPS we are unduly pessimistic,—or it may have been those picnic pickles we mixed yesterday with the mustard and milk. But the most poignant feature of the 1938 Decoration Day parade, was not so much the passing of the members of that pathetic rear guard of the G. A. R. over the Great Divide, as the ideal of a fighting patriotism, the willingness to give that "last full measure of devotion" that we fear, went with them.

Disney to the Rescue

SPEAKING of pessimism, the quality has been described as the ability to see only the hole in the doughnut. Not bad. And the larger the hole, the harder it is to disregard.

If one could secure a grand-stand seat on the moon, and thus enjoy a proper perspective of this ball of dirt, we have an idea, that hole would appear larger today, than at any time in recent history.

The observer however, would still be foolish to turn his binoculars on the vacant space alone, but should take in the cooling einder in its entirety.

And if he did he might find a small item on an inside page in small print, which would be very cheering indeed.

This is none other than the announcement that Walt Disney & Co., have secured the rights to Alice in Wonderland and its original illustrations, and will produce same as another super feature in the near future.

Here certainly is something to look forward to, and as the world appears to tumble around us, hang on to.

If Mr. Disney can capture the delicious humor and charm of this imperishable British classic,—and he has never failed in this direction yet,—then whatever may befall, life will still be worth the living, and no matter how grim and painful reality, the nearest picture theatre will offer a beneficent "escape".

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — With the summer cruises on and the gypsies taking to the open road, being a reporter in the largest town in the world at the moment is largely a matter of going through the "amusing" mail. Adventurers, beach-combers, expatriates, lecturers, authors, actors and engineers—all are departing for remote havens.



George Tucker

"After two weeks of Paris, I long for Spain, where you'd never guess there was a war. If you keep away from the barbed wire," writes J. H. Maddon, who once sailed around Ireland in an 18-foot canoe. "Paris is frantically and people are bored, but the food continues excellent. Yesterday I saw the white-haired poet, Robert LeGallienne, and also Georges Car-

pentier, who looks as trim as when he fought Dempsey."

In a bold scrawl, Sam Blake admits that the "amallest newspaper in the world is the Bimini Bugle published in Bimini, Bahamas, and edited by Roderick H. Rollins. It's 4 1/2 by 5 1/2 and there's usually a copy on display, with other foreign newspapers, in the West Point lounge of the Hotel Piccadilly, if you're interested."

Joe Heidt of the Theater Guild ambles in with a note from Eugene O'Neill. "I have emphatically deny that I have any intentions of breaking with the guild or producing (of plays) myself. The report is nonsense. My first two plays are already under contract to the Guild and I discussed plans for production of whole cycle with Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner when they were out here, and since then by letter. Deeply regret this rumor. O'Neill has always been fine to me as a producer. His members are my personal friends and my one feeling is of grateful loyalty to the organization and absolute confidence in it."

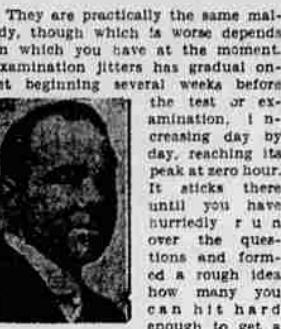
Meanwhile, Albert Kornfeld wanders past this observer's look-out with perhaps the most amusing letter of all. "It is a shriek in the night for help," writes the talented busybody, "made a rash wager with a lady and lost. . . His appeal, addressed to Vogue, follows: 'This is a cry for help. In a weak-

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.

EXAMINATION JITTERS AND STAGE FRIGHT



They are practically the same malady, though which is worse depends on which you have at the moment. Examination jitters has gradual onset beginning several weeks before the test or examination. I increase day by day, reaching its peak at zero hour. It sticks there until you have hurriedly run over the questions and formed a rough idea how many you can hit hard enough to get a passing mark —

or no mark at all, as the case may be, then the attack terminates abruptly, by crisis, like lobar pneumonia, only instead of going into a heavy sweat you just realize how silly you were to worry so much about the darned thing.

Stage fright has a sudden onset, coincident with the invitation, request or notice to address the meeting or take a role in a play. Temperature rises quickly to 104 and continues steadily around that level whenever you think of the approaching performance, then, like typhoid fever, declines gradually by lysis in the week or two (as it seems) after you have somehow stumbled through your first paragraph or line on facing the audience. Maybe it is only the blood pressure, not the temperature, that goes up. I have never been in any condition to determine that point in my case.

A good many victims have testified that the quinine treatment assuages or prevents stage fright, and more swear by quinine as the sovereign remedy for examination jitters. Too often students preparing for examination resort to drugs which produce wakefulness or stimulate the cerebrum and other nerve centers. Every such drug we know has harmful by-effects or depressing after-effects, aside from the ever present risk of addiction. Quinine in moderate doses is comparatively harmless. In fact, it is more or less tonic, tending to build up the strength of the red blood corpuscles.

Quinine prevents or moderates stage fright and examination jitters by its gentle stimulation of Satschenow's reflex inhibitory center in the spinal cord. I'm sorry about the name, but I know of no simpler one. Translated into plain language it means that quinine steadies reflex action or tends to control "nerves" or nervousness.

Of course quinine is a cerebral stimulant, too, though not so powerful, as the more dangerous drugs ill-advised students sometimes use when cramming for examinations. Where any prolonged mental and physical strain is to be undergone, one grain of quinine three times a day for a few weeks will tend to prevent exhaustion and support the system.

In using quinine to prevent or moderate stage fright or examination jitters the quinine may be taken in tablet, pill, capsule, as you prefer, the dose being one grain three times a day, just before or after meals. Either plain quinine or quinine sulphate or quinine bisulphate may be used—the last is somewhat more soluble and also more expensive. Begin taking the quinine perhaps two weeks before the ordeal and continue it up to zero hour. If it does no good at any rate it can do no harm.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Is there any truth in the saying that drinking the water in which asparagus has been cooked is harmful to the kidneys? (Mrs. E. R.)

Answer—Asparagus and the water in which it is cooked are harmless to the kidneys.

How can one reduce weight safely when fighting pernicious anemia? (Mrs. A. R. G.)

Answer—One would be foolish to try. The attending physician should prescribe and supervise the diet in the circumstances. I am glad to send any well person who needs to reduce instructions. Enclose with your request a stamped envelope bearing your address. If you want a copy of booklet, "New Diet for Diabbling" give full particulars about diet and general measures to build health while reducing. Enclose ten cent coin and mention booklet. Do not send a clipping or loose stamps.

Would two drops of Iodin each day harm anyone that really needs it, instead of one drop a day for a month in each of the four seasons of the year? (Mrs. J. C. B.)

Answer—I refuse to testify on the ground that it might tend to upset things again. Send stamped envelope for instructions for Iodin Ration. (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.

free WPA labor. And others have gone so far as to suggest that the president propose a still larger spending program even before congress has approved the present one.

The central argument of the gloomy spenders is that the president should publicly accept the old compensatory spending theory. This theory, first championed by Chairman Eccles, is that, when private expenditure contracts, government expenditure must take up the slack, contracting again as private expenditure increased.

Thus far, the president has not given in. But there is another, and to a politician, equally important aspect of the situation. The elections take place in November, as everyone knows. The New Deal strategists have been counting positively on a pre-election upturn. And now that the New Deal economists believe there will be no upturn for at least six months, now that they predict a Hooverian liquidation first, the strategists are shaking in their shoes.

When we finally quit monkeying with the unsound and long since discredited idea of taking it away from the other fellow and get back

to work and SAVING, this country will go ahead in a way that will amaze the world.

Lord Roberts is SMART. If he's willing to wait a while for returns, he'll never regret his investment.

Workers on the federal writers' project believe that Capt. William Moore, born in Ulster county, Ireland, in 1726, was the first white settler in North Carolina west of the Blue Ridge mountains.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS dispatch from London is interesting:

"Lord Robert Crichton-Stuart left for the United States today (Wednesday), reportedly to invest the greater share of a sum reputed to be \$100,000,000, realized from the sale of the vast holdings of his father, the Marquis of Bute."

THE sale of Lord Robert's holdings is said to be the largest real estate deal in British history. The property disposed of includes a large portion of the Cardiff (Wales) docks, the Cardiff shipping exchange, about 20,000 homes, 1,000 shops, 250 SA-LOONS, several theatres and cinemas (British for movie theatres), big agricultural areas around the city parts of the town of Penarth and a number of neighboring villages. (Lord Robert's father, you see, was pretty well heeled.)

THE interesting part of the story, of course, is the statement that he is coming over here to invest the whole sum in the United States. There are pessimists who will say that he is foolish—that the United States is in a bad way; that the New Deal has about wrecked us; that our best days are over and that the prospects for profitable investment in this country are slim.

This writer ISN'T one of these croakers. THE New Deal's unsound theories (such as spending ourselves rich getting fat out of scarcity, working less and having more, trying to divide what isn't produced, lifting ourselves by our bootstraps, etc.) have hurt us. Trying to get something for nothing ALWAYS hurts.

But they have only SLOWED US DOWN. They haven't taken away our future.

(England, you will remember, had her New Deal about a dozen years ago, and it nearly bankrupted her. France, 15 years ago the richest and soundest country in Europe, has been fooling with a something-for-nothing New Deal, and she is nearly bankrupt now. England scrapped her New Deal, and is coming out of her business troubles—having nothing to worry about now but war.

JUST give us time and we'll come out of our troubles. After we've tried it long enough and have suffered enough in the process, we'll discover that there is NO SUCH THING as something for nothing and that taking away the other fellow's wealth isn't a satisfactory substitute for CREATING NEW WEALTH by the application of honest labor to our abundant raw materials.

Taking it away from the other fellow doesn't create any new property.

WHEN we finally quit monkeying with the unsound and long since discredited idea of taking it away from the other fellow and get back

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 31, 1928. (It was Thursday.)

Col. Lindbergh, noted aviator, lost in flight near Long Beach at night, finally locates beacon, and nearly crashed in landing. Fears felt for hours.

"Southern Cross" in flight to Hawaii, 500 miles at sea. Frank Farrell heads GOP county committee.

Road to Diamond Lake is open. Frost season for year over; peas well developed.

Foot and air rescuers hunt for crew of lost Italian dirigible in Arctic wastes. Highest prices in three years for farm truck.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 31, 1918. (It was Friday.) German wedge approaches the Marine.

"Junior prom" to be held at Nat tonight, and it will be the biggest social event of the school year. Autos will call Saturday at homes for old clothing for Belgians.

Mrs. E. H. Porter and children left this morning for Port Worth, Wash., where Dr. Porter is stationed. O. D. France and family have arrived from Portland, where they have been living, and will make their home here.

The cost of living in Great Britain on April 1, 1938, was approximately 54 per cent above the level of July, 1914, states the "Ministry of Labor Gazette."

Gen. Robert E. Lee, in the last year of the war between the states, declared himself in favor of a gradual emancipation of the slaves.



L. G. McLaren, general sales manager of Shell Oil Company, has been elected vice-president in charge of marketing. He is well known in the oil world and will direct Shell's marketing activities in the ten western states, Hawaii and British Columbia.

In an announcement made today by S. Bellier, president of Shell Oil company, L. G. McLaren will become its new vice-president in charge of marketing effective June 1. McLaren ascends to this important position from general sales manager, a post which he has occupied in San Francisco for the last three years.

Starting in Seattle as a service station employee in 1921, McLaren's rise has been rapid. During this time he has served successfully as salesman, local manager, district manager, and division manager in cities of the Northwest and the Hawaiian Islands.

It is expected that Mr. McLaren will visit this territory on an inspection tour of the company's interests shortly after assuming his new duties, according to C. V. Starbuck, local manager for the company here. McLaren is 45 years of age and well known throughout the whole Pacific coast territory.



RAINY days don't scare Estelle Taylor with rain-proof pill box hat having lacquered narcissus and lacquered veil.

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Chevrolet JINGLES. When we lose on a used car trade, it's a cinch that SOMEONE has MADE. Our loss must always be someone's gain. It's a question how long we stand the strain. For the volume of new car sales we need. We must take in cars of all makes and breed. Now if we lose on trades, I can PROVE we do, if you want to WIN it's just up to YOU!

Chevy M. Hurd. Rogue River Chevrolet. Main and Riverside. Service Dept.—32 No. Riverside. Used Car Lot—Riverside at 6th.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

ing-lending program. But they consider the program too small, too likely to be long in starting. Before the program takes effect, they fear a cruel liquidation, fully as bad as that in the worst Hoover year. They curse the conservative budget balancers, like Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the R.F.C. who put off and pared down the spending program. Yet they are powerless to do much more than curse.

The very violence of emotion among these high officials offers the best hope that their fears are slightly hysterical. That the fears are there, cannot be questioned.

Already, some public indication of the feelings has been given in the Atlantic City speech of Chairman Mortimer S. Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board. Eccles solemnly warned that the spending program might prove too modest. And in doing so, he was only echoing the views of WPA Administrator Harry R. Hopkins; Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace; Chairman William O. Douglas of the SEC; and the four leading economists, Leon Henderson of WPA, Mordecai Ezekiel of Agriculture, Isadore Lubin of the labor department, and Laughlin Currie of the federal reserve board.

Of late this group of men and certain powerful allies have been clamoring at the White House. They've demanded the removal of the right-listed Jesse Jones from control of lending. They have pleaded for a larger allocation to WPA—at least \$2,000,000,000 to be spent freely, as the old CWA leaf-taking money was without means tests or required local contribution. They have proposed still easier equipment loans to railroads and utilities.

Some of them have even asked that anyone willing to undertake job cost housing be allowed 15 per cent of

Goodyear's Safety Show Wednesday to Feature Safe Tube

An unusual treat is in store tomorrow for local residents who are interested in highway safety, when they will have an opportunity to witness just how a tire reacts when it blows out.

The demonstration will occur during a safety show sponsored by the Medford service station, local Goodyear dealer, which will take place at 1 p. m. Wednesday, June 1, at South Riverside and 14th street.

During the course of the show, to which city officials and others interested in reduction of highway accidents have been invited, a tire equipped with a regular tube will be blown out by use of dynamite. This demonstration will be made at a slow speed, in order that spectators may see for themselves just what happens to a tire when it suddenly loses all its air.

Another part of the safety show will feature the blowout of a tire at high speed, but on this occasion the tire will be equipped with a Goodyear Life-Guard, a new safety achievement which turns a tire failure into a slow leak. The Life-Guard, which takes the place of the conventional tube, has been hailed by police and fire officials, and heads of safety organizations throughout the United States, as one of the most remarkable contributions to highway safety in recent years.

In reality, the Life-Guard consists of an inner tire inside an outer tube, both being joined at the base. Air passes from the inner tire (which is built up of fabric plies) to the outer tube through a single tiny vent. When a tire failure occurs, air escapes from the outer tube instantly, but can escape from the inner tire only through the single tiny vent. This means that in event of failure, the tire drops down to ride on the inner tire, allowing the driver to bring the car to a safe stop.

Sandringham palace, a favorite residence of British royalty, was purchased in 1852 by the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward VII, for \$1,100,000.

A Profitable Start Together

with their savings invested here!

Saving for the future is going to be fun. They're young, and in a few years, while they can still enjoy it to the fullest, their savings plus earnings will give them money for special vacations, will give them security against the world.

HOW TO GET MORE FROM SAVINGS. To get real profit from savings, look for the safest and most convenient way to invest for liberal return. A strong record of safety stands behind our association. . . the security behind your investment dollar is always the highest type. An account with one of our convenient savings plans will start you to financial happiness now.

Jackson County Federal Savings & Loan Association

126 East Main