

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

The Oregon democratic gubernatorial nominee has been invited to call at the White House to confer. While this comes together with reports in the past few days of the recent Hitler-Mussolini visit in Rome, it will speak with political psychology to the end that Oregon democrats, swallow both their pride, and the nominee next November.

YE ED. GROWS GRIM (Garibaldi, Mo., Missouri). "I've saved a headline reading, 'Seriously Injured in Car Wreck.' Shall I save it for you? If you care to come into the office, I'll show it to you. Also if you care to see the scarehead which will top half a column about you, I can have it set in type, too. It reads, 'Killed in Car Wreck.' That is one manner in which you may get a sort of preview on your obit."

An auto traveling so fast the license plate could not be distinguished was noted on East Main Street, p.m. The rumor the juggernaut strayed off the Speedway at Indianapolis Monday, and the driver didn't know it, could not be confirmed.

Hitchhikers in Kansas are reported wearing a sign reading: "If you don't give me a ride, I'll vote for Roosevelt again!"

C. W. Ashpole sees a short hay crop this year. The last time Mr. Ashpole peered into the future concerning hay, fall tourists marvelled at the mountains peeping over the haystacks.

A Portland Journal reporter discovers the feet of both men and women are getting larger. Athletics are blamed. The men's feet, it is true, are handicapped. They have not yet mastered the trick of getting a No. 3 shoe on a No. 4 foot.

CHARM OF WORDS (Cook Day Times). "He had heard the word 'occupy' and was entranced. Not such a long word but nevertheless it had so far never death with. The men in the party could see that he was mightily occupied by that word 'occupy.' Mumbled it as they went along in an effort to make it his own. It was a word, he could plainly see, which would reflect honor and glory to any man who could juggle it into his conversation."

A 4-year old Idaho boy can drive an auto, says a long trip, reports say. The infantile pilot must not throw his milk bottles on the highway, as they are a menace to tires.

Getting More Civilized?

SHORTLY before the world war, a negro and a white man battled in the Nevada sun, for the heavyweight championship of the world. The negro won, gracefully and decisively. The present writer was in the editorial rooms of a newspaper in Spokane, when those fight returns came in. The soldier boys from Fort Wright (colored) were in the crowd below in large numbers.

Before the one-sided conflict was over, there were at least half a dozen fist fights, between colored soldiers and white fight fans. Finally the police reserves had to be called out to clear the square and restore order.

All over the country at the same time there were miniature race riots. Our recollection is at least half a dozen men were killed, and scores injured, on that July 4th in 1910.

LAST night there was another fistie contest between a black and a white man. Again the black got all the best of it—even more decisively than when the alleged "abysmal brute" Jack Jeffries, decided to assume a semi-recumbent position before Jack Johnson's piercing left and golden smile.

But we have heard of no race riots, at Fort Wright or anywhere else. In fact according to press reports the white fight fans, gave the conquering Armstrong, a "good hand," when he left the ring, a stone's throw from darkest Harlem.

THE present heavyweight champion of the world, Joe Lewis is also 100% negroid,—the grandson of a southern slave. He has knocked a large number of "white hopes" cockeyed and bow legged, in the past few years, and promises to do the same to Herr Hitler's courageous Nordic, Max Schmeling, a few weeks hence. But there have been no stump speeches in the public square about the necessity of "white supremacy", and no fistie arguments between the races, of sufficient seriousness, to get in the newspapers. And there appears no likelihood of them, "when the inevitable happens" the latter part of this month.

ALL of which impresses this column as a good omen. Whether we are really becoming more civilized, or racial conditions, as far as sports are concerned, have radically changed in the past 25 years the net result is a step in the right direction.

We hope it's the former—that we as a people have become less primitive in the past quarter century, and therefore more tolerant of other races,—all of them. But if it's only the latter,—public indifference, due to changed conditions,—that at least represents a certain advance, in the realm of being better sportsmen.

Industrial Peace-Seeker

MYRON C. TAYLOR, who retired as chairman of the United States Steel Corporation on April 5, plans to devote much of his new leisure to the study and promotion of industrial peace and the solution of other management problems.

Mr. Taylor says he has become interested in this task because of experiences of the last few years. He has seen government, business and labor working at cross purposes occasionally and warring among themselves, when the times and situations have needed the closest understanding and cooperation. He believes that a solution is essential and can be found. He intends to do what he can to find it. He is encouraged in this view by the peaceful relations which the United States Steel Corporation has enjoyed with labor since it entered into a contract with the S.W.O.C. in 1937.

This type of public service may be of great value. It sets an example which, if widely followed by other leaders, would go far toward preventing disastrous squabbles between capital and labor, and reaching the goal which all right-thinking people desire,—peace and cooperation instead of conflict and destruction between labor and capital in this country.—P. S.

Tolerance Certainly Needed

D. DONALD ERB, new President of the University of Oregon gave the graduating class at Eugene, Monday some sound and timely advice.

Said he: "Be tolerant!" Certainly no quality is more needed in the world today; no quality is less in evidence.

Back of the wars now raging to the east and west, and their publicized causes, lies the fundamental cause,—human intolerance.

It is the refusal to be tolerant, to consider the other man's interests and point of view, to see only one's own, and to demand the immediate fulfillment of one's own; that leads to war, and renders peaceful settlement of international differences, impossible.

AND while this country is at peace, it is seething with internal dissension and unrest. Intolerance may not be the cause of that, so much as its product.

But certainly all about us today, intolerance is in evidence.

AS President Erb remarked there is far too much lazy thinking which results in the hasty condemnation of anything that may be said, simply because the speaker happens to be a banker, a labor leader, a New Dealer, an Old Dealer, a Pacifist or a manufacturer.

So let us be tolerant, for only by the calm patient impersonal search for truth, can this country or any other, successfully solve its manifold problems.

We hope the young graduates at Oregon took these words to heart, and as they go through life, will follow the excellent advice given them. If they do, regardless of what material success may come, they can't fail to be the type of citizens this country sorely needs today, and promises to need even more acutely in the future.

Communications

Politics vs. WPA. In view of the present controversy in the congress over WPA influence over voters, it may be of interest to you to read the enclosed letter from Mr. Hopkins.

A copy of this letter was mailed each project worker and all administrative personnel in the envelope containing their last check. I might add that this is not a new policy, but has been in full force in the Medford area at all times since establishing the WPA office in Medford. FRANK E. THOMPSON, Area Engineer.

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.

ACIDITY OF THE COLON

Twenty years ago Bulgarian sour milk, yoghourt or yaghourt, enjoyed wide popularity as a health beverage. It was introduced into this country by Prof. Metchnikoff who conceived the theory that the liberal consumption of milk as curdled and maintained a vigorous growth of the special strain of lactic bacilli (Bacillus bulgaricus) in the colon, to which he ascribed the long life he had lived.

These are simply the fundamental physiological facts in another talk we'll consider the character of the diet in relation to acidity in the colon. The lactic bacilli, naturally present in milk and responsible for all souring, change lactose (milk sugar) into lactic acid. This same process occurs in the intestine. The acid so produced makes the medium unfavorable for the growth and activity of germs which are responsible for putrefaction. The putrefactive types of germs are more likely to be of the disease-producing kind. They prefer a medium that is neutral or alkaline.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Manana Oil. Is it injurious to health to work in a room where banana oil is used all the time in spray painting? (W.M.A.) Answer—Various solvents having an odor like that of banana oil, or pear oil, are commonly called "banana oil"; chiefly amyl acetate. Constant exposure to it tends to produce irritation of eyes and nasal mucous membranes; if much is inhaled it can cause sleep terminating in death. The workroom should have exhaust fan ventilation to carry the fumes away.

Operations. A beta appendicitis is the occasion for most operations in this country today. Beta gonorrhoea and its effects makes most operations necessary. Which is right? (T.R.)

Answer—Survey of the records of 8,758 white families in 130 localities in 18 states between 1928 and 1931 showed that over a period of 12 months there were 65 operations per 100 persons per year. One-third of the operations were for removal of tonsils. Setting broken bones was next, appendectomy third, removal of tumors fourth in frequency. (U. S. Public Health Reports, April 22, 1938.)

Victuals and Arteries. Must be a good many men of my age (55) who would like to know something about the effects of food on the arteries. How about some talks on this by good O'Doe Brady? (N.K.)

Answer—Yahbut think how boring such articles are to the young folk who are interested in everything but arteries. You will find information and instruction of practical value in the booklet "Victuals and Vite"—for copy send 25 cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your name. 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—For some inexplicable reason I am always confusing Jimmy Dorsey with his brother Tommy.

There is no reason for this, except that they are brothers and lead rival bands. They don't look alike and they do not play the same style of music. Tommy has a generally accepted reputation as a swinging line, and some recent polls have placed him higher even than Benny Goodman. Jimmy goes for swing, but he also has a liking for a softer, sweeter form of musical expression.

These brothers are an interesting parallel in modern dance bands. Like the Warners, Fred and Tom, they used to be together but in those days they were rewarded with only fair success. Then about five years ago, they branched out on their own. They are both big time organizations now. Tommy has just completed an engagement at the Paramount theater in Times Square, and shortly leaves for a tour of the country.

Jimmy, too, is just winding up a big town booking, and is in one of his final evenings at the Hotel New Yorker, where he has had a marvelous reception, and in the company was a representative of Jimmy's who knows both brothers from sax to trombone. That's what they play. . . . Jim is a "reed" man. . . . He plays the clarinet and the sax. . . . Tommy plays the trombone.

One learns that the Dorsey boys come by their musical inclinations naturally and honestly. . . . Their father was the leader of a band in a Pennsylvania town, where they were born. Jimmy is slightly the taller of the two and a shade lighter in complexion. He wears glasses. Jimmy is darker, on the slender side, and does not wear glasses. He is a golf bug and a crony of Bing Crosby. He and Bing frequently team up in a west coast foursome with Bob Burns and John Montague. Jimmy and Crosby used to play in the same band together. Crosby, of course, being the vocalist.

About the time Tommy was knee deep in his tour Jimmy will be on one sea. Tommy goes west but Jimmy heads into the south. . . . He'll go to Birmingham, Ala. where as the guest of the governor, he'll witness the National Air Races. . . . After that he'll play a leisurely safari around the country.

The Grange

Talent Grange members are reminded that next Grange meeting will be June 2. A balanced program is being prepared and Mrs. Floyd, county lecturer, will be present. A cordial invitation is extended visiting Grange members. Young boys of the Grange will be on refreshment committee. There are 310 chemical and allied product industries which have plants in Texas, with annual production valued at \$74,456,000.

Tommy, by the way, is a married man and has two kiddies, Patsy and Skipper. Jimmy also is married and has a little girl, known simply but adequately as "the Boss." As for these songs, Tommy's is "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," which he wrote. And Jimmy's is "Sandman." Yes, he composed it himself. And now that I've had my lesson in Dorseyana, I hope I won't be calling Jimmy Tommy, and vice versa, the next time I run into either of them. But I wouldn't bet on it. Differentiating between brothers has always been one of my haues.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. CORDELL HULL, secretary of state, speaking in Washington recently, made this statement: "Too many nations, by making excessive efforts toward self-sufficiency, are steering straight in the direction of an economic, political and social Niagara."

WHAT he means is this: Too many nations are trying to live wholly on their own resources, without buying anything from other nations. (The World war got them started that way, for in the World war having to get raw materials from other nations constituted a weakness—and in this dog-eat-dog world no nation wants to feel that it is weak.) The result is a hodge-podge of restrictive tariffs that is strangling world trade.

SUPPOSE every family in Jackson county raised its own food, spun, wove and fashioned its own clothes from wool, flax or other fibers, made its sap out of fat leavings and homemade lye, lived in houses built of logs by its own labor—as a matter of fact, bought NOTHING from anybody. In that event, there wouldn't be much business in Jackson county, would there?

WELL, that is exactly what nearly all the nations of the old world are trying to do. As a result, world commerce is suffering terribly. When everybody wants to sell but nobody is willing to buy, there isn't much commerce—for if there is to be trade there must be BOTH buying and selling.

SECRETARY HULL believes that if the world is again to be as prosperous as it was before the great war, the nations must get over this ally notion of living wholly within themselves and buying nothing from their neighbors. That is the idea back of the trade treaties he is trying to negotiate. This writer believes Secretary Hull is RIGHT.

On the Radio Chains

STATIONS. Where to Find them on the Dial: KEX, Portland, 1180; KFI 640 Los Angeles; KGA 1470, Spokane; KGO 750, San Francisco; KUW 620, Portland; KJR 970, Seattle; KNA 1050, Los Angeles; KOA 830, Denver; KOIN, 940, Portland; KOMO 925, Seattle; KPO 880, San Francisco; KSL 1130, Salt Lake.

3:00—Grace Moore, KEX, KSL, KOIN; Tune Types, KGA, KEX; Organist, KPO, KFI, News, KGO; 5:30—Boston Concert, KGO; Gluskin's Orch., KEX; Behind the Footlights, KPO; Violinist, KOMO; 5:45—Headlines on Parade, KEX; KOIN; Stories of Life, KPO; Orphan Annie, KGA.

6:00—Gang Busters, KSL; Kyser's Music, KPO, KFI, KGW; Rainbow's End, KEX, KOIN; 6:30—Minstrel Show, KGO, KGA; Jack Shannon, KEX; 7:00—Amos & Andy, KPO, KFI, KGW; Jack Pulton, KSL; Scattergood Baines, KEX, KOIN; Cutler's Orch., KEX; Concert Hall, KGO; 7:15—Lum & Abner, KEX, KSL, KOIN; Uncle Wre, KPO, KFI, KGW; Cutler's Orch., KJR; Agriculture Today, KGO.

7:30—Ben Bernie, KEX, KSL, KOIN; Clinician's Orch., KGO, KGA; Heidt's Orch., KPO, KGW; 8:00—Town Hall, KPO, KFI, KGW; Cavalcade of America, KEX, KSL, KOIN; Dance Orch., KJR; Univ. Explorer, KGO; News, KEX, KGA; 8:30—Miller's Orch., KGO; Sports, KEX; 9:00—Dorsey's Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW; Gang Busters, KEX, KOIN; Norris' Orch., KGO; 9:30—Martin's Orch., KPO, KEX, KGW; Brandwynne's Orch., KEX; Waltz Intermède, KGO; News, KSL; 10:00—News, KPO, KFI, KGW; Cook & Grant, KSL; Saunders' Orch., KGO; News, KEX; 10:15—Dreisk's Orch., KPO, KFI; Your Witness, KEX, KSL, KOIN; Saunders' Orch., KGA; 10:30—Owens' Orch., KGO, KGA, KEX.

10:45—Larry Lewis, KPO, KFI, KGW; Packers' Orch., KEX, KSL, KOIN; 11:00—Traumbauer's Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW; King's Orch., KEX, KSL, KOIN; Five Star Fina, KGO; Organist, KGA.

3:00—Elm Stem, KPO, KFI, KGW; Major Bowers, KEX, KOIN, KSL; Symphony Orch., KGA; News, KGO; 5:30—Symphony, KGO; 6:45—Symphony, KEX; Orphan Annie, KGA; 8:00—Bing Crosby, KPO, KFI, KGW; Concert Orch., KEX, KOIN, KSL; Prize Play, KGO, KEX.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. June 1, 1928 (It was Friday). Four hundred phones put out of commission when cable is burned as small shed on Tenth street burns. Cloudy weather with showers prevail. Fishing reported good in Squaw lake. President Coolidge to take summer vacation on Wisconsin lake. Highest prices in three years for farm truck.

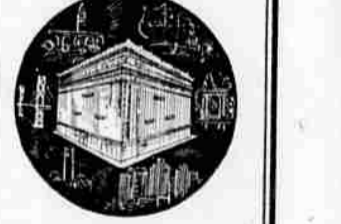
Norman Ellen and Charles Leever, Medford, George Forrest, Applegate, Monterey Holst, Sams Valley, and Herbert Harris of Central Point, win degree at Oregon State college. Strangler Lewis to wrestle here June 7. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. June 1, 1918 (It was Saturday). Next week is "Can the Roosters Week" throughout the nation. Allied armies repulse German attempt to cross the Marne. Last spring was the driest and coldest, with many frosts, in several years, weather report shows. German U-boats reported operating off American coast. Two ships sunk. A. S. Rosenbaum returns to Portland after spending several days in the valley. Four young men who returned from Hill, Cal., in a befuddled condition, fined \$123.50 for being intoxicated.

PORTLAND BUILDING INCREASED IN MAY. PORTLAND, June 1.—(AP)—An upward swing of \$80,000 in building permits for May, compared to April, was shown here today in a May total of \$451,430, the best showing in eight months, although more than \$200,000 under the May, 1937, figure. Foreign exports likewise topped April slightly, totaling \$1,510,465, while customs receipts at \$102,000 were some \$60,000 off from the preceding month and bank clearings at \$12,612,215 were down \$30,000,000 from April. Conscription for military service was first introduced by the Chinese during the "Period of the Warring States" (470-370 B. C.)



Chevrolet JINGLES. With apologies to Winchell and his gossip talk, His "bundle from heaven" and news of the stork, His advance information of all with a Reno notion, And all the dope about his wonderful lotion, Say, I've a lot of valuable information, too! That should be of keenest interest to you. Drop in at our showroom, any time of day. Let me show you the safety features of Chevrolet! Chevy M. Hurd

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



The Hotel That Is San Francisco

You will enjoy staying at The Palace Hotel for it is not only in San Francisco, it is San Francisco. In it are embodied the courtesy, the comfort, the modernity, the gaiety, that are San Francisco's distinguished tradition. Its rooms are spacious, its location is right in the center of things. It is famous for fine food, in city famed for fine food. 550 Rooms—each with bath. From \$5.50 (single) up. The PALACE HOTEL. Market at New Montgomery. SAN FRANCISCO. ARCHIBALD H. BRICE, MANAGER.

IRON MAN GEHRIG SETS NEW RECORD

NEW YORK, June 1.—(AP)—Lou Gehrig played Tuesday in his 2000th consecutive major league ball game—an iron man record attained by no other player in the national pastime's history. Since June 1, 1925, when he entered a game as a pinch-hitter, Gehrig has ignored toothache, chilblains, bunions and even a cracked head to keep his name continuously in the New York Yankee lineup. The day after breaking into the Yankee lineup, Lou replaced Willie Figg at first base and he's been there ever since. In addition he has played in some 400 exhibition and 30 world series games.