

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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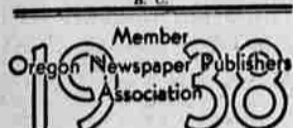
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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

It turned off hot fire, causing the well dressed males to wear hay hats and ice cream pants.

Eight Republican married couples, and seven Democratic couples were nominated for precinct committee posts in the primary.

The ball team lost a game last Sunday. This happens now and then, even in the big leagues.

Mike Hogan, 5, was downtown the middle of the week, with his Paw, armed with a sack of candy.

Cherries have started to ripen. There will be plenty for all, and the bluejays.

The Elks tomcat showed up lame again Thurs. One of these times somebody will get caught kicking that cat, and there will be work for the sick committee.

E. Ulrich, the Prospect mt.-wm. bowled twice last week—once to attend a ball game, and the second time on business, he said.

The phone company has yanked out its poles on North Central. This corporation got tired of waiting for speed idiots to knock them down.

A swarm of busy bees landed in a Baptist church tree Fri., and for a while everybody was busy.

During the first five months of this year, more homes than gas silos were erected in this city, statistics show.

New autos are quite plentiful. They make the driver of a 1928 vehicle wish he had a horse and buggy.

The Portland ball team, after acting like a ball team for some time, is again acting like a Portland ball team.

Moore Alford had a visit the lat of the wk. from his boy Herb, who is now located at McMinnville, and is a merchant. Many can recall when this young man was a baritone, and sang "It Haint Goin' To Rain No More" at dances through a megaphone.

Republicans of these parts are again optimistic, and easier to Democrats than at any time since 1930. The latter are not as pert as a few years back.

Tomatoes are almost up far enough for Peoria Bill Gates to make a speech about them.

Ed Carleton of T-Rock, one of the ranch crowd, spent Wed. in town, where he is not seen as often as of yore. Two years ago he was mentioned for the legislature, and has been a little scary since, during the danger period.

C. Strang, the pioneer pilliat has hied away to LA.

The corn is coming up fine, and will run from present indications, about 20 pans of Johnny-cake to the acre.

Hermie Offenbacher of the Applegate towed and traded Sat. He will be on the business end of a pitchfork for the next 10 days. He talked cow with Con DeVore.

Bids were opened Fri. eve for paving some streets. They sure need it.

It was 99 Sat. The people withatand the heat, as well as they do winter's chill.

G. Hunt showed "In Old Chicago" at his magic lantern house last week. Quite a number of the Older Girls admitted, they saw the reflection of the fire from houses 100 miles away.

The State of the Nation

Whether the present situation (depression) is permanent or temporary is beside the point.

Every businessman who is not kidding himself knows that he does not know how to guarantee, without government intervention, the markets with which alone his free, competitive capitalism can function.

Every businessman who is not kidding himself knows that, if left to his own devices, business would sooner or later run headlong into another 1930.

And every businessman who is not kidding himself ought to know that as long as these things are so, the electorate will force government into his affairs. It is neither possible nor desirable for a democratic government to sit by while a third of its citizens starve and almost as many more fear for their jobs.

The path ahead of American business is indeed a narrow path but it is perfectly clear. If the principles of democracy and of private enterprise are to be preserved, it is evident that private enterprise must admit into its affairs, as representative of the people, a government profoundly concerned with the successful operation of the economic system. It should in the future be the object of business not to obstruct government intervention at any cost, but to see to it that the intervening government is enlightened in economic matters.

What American business faces is, in fact, a far more socialized state. Possibly it will be necessary for government to take certain industries—the railroads, for instance, or the utilities—out of the competitive system entirely and set them up as completely regulated monopolies or even as state-owned enterprises. THESE, HOWEVER, SHOULD BE THE EXCEPTIONS.

There are, of course, two alternatives. If the present system is allowed to work badly enough for long enough it is conceivable that the people, setting the economic power, will rise up against the principle of capitalism and abolish it in favor of the public ownership of all industry and finance. This would be a "solution" along the lines of communism, effected at the expense of private enterprise.

Between these two unpalatable extremes lies an American economy. It is not an economy that any single man, any bright economist, can now define. It is not an economy that can be found by good luck, or by a single victory at the polls.

It contains the answer to the perennial Union League club dream, that if one will only curse out President Roosevelt LOUDLY enough, and wait LONG enough somehow in some way, those "good old days" will return.

It also contains, the plea frequently made recently, in this department, that the great need today is a rapprochement between politics and business, between business and labor; that the warring factions in this country, stop their brawling and get together on a basis of constructive progress, cooperation and good will,—for it is not only imperative to their welfare, but the welfare,—perhaps to the every existence—of the country that this be done.

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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.

NATURAL FOOD AND SOUND DIGESTION

The other day we told how sour milk, buttermilk, curdled milk, clabbered milk, fermented milk, Bulgarian cultured milk, acidophilus milk, or just plain milk, helps to maintain a normal condition in the colon.

It is not to be forgotten that fermentation of starch, dextrin, dextrose, glucose, levulose (fruit sugar), maltose, lactose (milk sugar), sucrose (cane or beet sugar) is a normal process in the intestine and that the normal products of fermentation include lactic acid and carbonic acid gas. Hence the presence of more or less gas is not to be regarded as a symptom of any "indigestion."

It is fairly well known that a moderately acid state in the colon is concomitant to health. The essential purpose of buttermilk, sour milk, fermented or cultured milk in the diet is to maintain vigorous growth of the lactic acid bacilli naturally present in milk or soured milk in the colon; the acid produced when lactic bacilli act upon starch or sugars in the fermentation process discourages or prevents active growth and activity of colon bacillus and other potential producers of disease.

This wholesome culture of lactic bacilli in the intestine is, in my opinion, virtually as well maintained by drinking plain fresh sweet raw milk or plain raw skimmed milk (in either case certified milk, or the next purest grade, raw milk from tuberculin tested herd) as it is by drinking buttermilk, sour milk, Bulgarian milk or Acidophilus milk.

Plenty of Lactic bacilli present in milk, if they are not killed off by boiling, scalding or par-boiling (pasteurizing). Of course they increase enormously in numbers if the milk is allowed to sour.

When a healthy person who gets that is behind me. Sometimes I think it would be impossible for me ever to give way completely to any emotion.

NOTE: This man, whose commission in the navy was sacrificed when he went to prison, is now an accredited surgeon in New York. Recently he was offered the post of chief adviser to a large chemical concern, because of his vast knowledge of the chemicals that go into the manufacture of anaesthetics. If he accepts, he will have to give up his practice, and he isn't sure that he is willing to do this just yet. He has three months to decide.

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the lion is building up a case for SMASHING the mouse.

AND here is an interesting dispatch from Washington:

"Senator Barkley today hastily withdrew his proposal that the chief executive (President Roosevelt) be given unbridled power to REALLOCATE WPA funds for the dole at his (the President's) discretion."

THE purpose of the proposed re-allocation, of course, was to enable the President to shift the pump-priming billions around in such a way as to DEFEAT Democrats who have voted against his various schemes, such as court packing and dictatorial reorganization of the government.

A proposal like that is too raw to be swallowed even by a frightened congress.

ALONG that line, this dispatch from Washington is interesting: "Hungry voters in Kentucky have been given baskets of food, with the compliments of Senator Barkley."

WILLIAM SCHOENBECK, Ohio farmer, wins \$150,000 on the English derby. He drops his hat and exclaims: "Goodness sakes, I'm going to celebrate by not doing any more hoeing today."

HEARING of his killing, a lot of us saps will think: "Goodness sakes, how long has this been going on! Why don't I get in on it?"

We forget that the chances AGAINST winning are about a million to one. We hear only of the winners. The losers aren't news.

Ask Your Doctor: Any reason why one recovering from duodenal ulcer should not take the iodine ration? (D. W.)

Answer—the patient's physician can answer that.

Thanks for telling us about gasoline for foot itch. It cured my husband's case of several years standing. (M. R.)

Answer—Soak the affected portion of foot in plain gasoline one minute daily—of course away from flame. (Copyright 1938, John P. Dille Co.)

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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO. June 5, 1928. (I was Tuesday).

Dr. J. R. Robinson recalled last Sunday, June 3, it was just 50 years ago that he arrived in Jacksonville.

"When I hopped off the stage the church bells were ringing, and they were ringing last Sunday, when the anniversary of my arrival was recalled," said Dr. Robinson.

Fire situation in southern Oregon becoming serious owing to dry condition.

Pred Scheffel who resigned some time ago, decided to remain in city service.

Oregon Granges decide to keep up fight for state income tax.

Robert Hart is the only Medford student to graduate from the University of Oregon.

Update sport scribes predict Med-

ford high will win state high school football title next fall.

TWENTY YEARS AGO. June 5, 1918. (It was Wednesday).

German U-boats reported ready to concentrate in Atlantic with attack on American commerce.

Sergeant Don Newbury is at Camp Lewis taking the officers training course.

Registration for army service of all youths who have reached 21 years of age starts.

B. J. Palmer to run for re-election to the school board.

Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice-president passes at his Indiana home.

Wells Flow Again After Earthquake. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., June 4.—(AP)—A freak result of last Tuesday's earthquake, which did not surface damage, was to start a dozen wells flowing on the fringe of the Antil basin, Jerry Berman, rancher, reported today.

Some wells which had been dry for 15 years began flowing after the tremor, he said.



and by all the eternal funny-bones don't miss it! A Cantor-nado of laughs... a grab-bag full of fun... it's tops in Cantor hilarity...! TODAY and MONDAY

Eddie CANTOR in ALL BABA GOES TO TOWN. WITH ALL THESE MERRY-MAKING ENTERTAINERS: TONY MARTIN • ROLAND YOUNG, JUNE LANG • LOUISE HOVICK, JOHN CARRADINE, VIRGINIA FIELD, ALAN DINEHART, DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE, RAYMOND SCOTT QUINTEZ, PETERS SISTERS • JENI LE GON.

SUN MATS 1:45-3:15. ROXY. SUN EVES 7:00-9:00.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Back in the dry era, when New York (through no fault of its own) was running a bad second to Chicago in the matter of gangsterism, it was a commonplace for a man of respectability to break bread at the same table with thugs and thieves.

The impersonal attitude so manifest here made it possible for cut-throats, doctors, lawyers, actors, engineers, dowagers, and debutantes to gather under the same roof, and squishiness, like your hat, was deposited in the cloakroom. The illegal drinking rendezvous, the up-stairs, fostered this casualness, and that is why strangers in New York were able to spend a few convivial hours with people to whom they had just been introduced and separate with the warmth of old friends.

Although five years have gone by the boards since repeal, this attitude still persists. In New York the clothes do not make the man, and unless they do, you have a personal grudge against a party outside the law who seldom give his reputation a second thought.

The other evening I happened to be in a gathering of five men who were having a few high-collars and talking, as men will, of this and that. One man there was a fine looking fellow about 45, well set-up, and from his appearance, prosperous.

Finally he said: "It probably won't interest you, but on the off chance that it will I'd like to mention that I am an ex-convict." He let that sink in and let his glance rove from face to face to see how much of an impression the statement made.

None of us indignantly put on our hats and left. On the contrary, we were burning with curiosity. I was itching to ask him what crime he had committed and so were the others. We waited for his story.

And he told it. . . . Told it all, in detail. . . . This man was an officer in the navy. . . . He had always had a lot of money. . . . But he got into trouble. . . . He got into an argument that ended in a rough and tumble fight. . . . And his antagonist was killed.

There were no weapons, and there was no premeditation, but they convicted him and sent him to prison for 18 months. . . . He said: "I felt that I should not have been sent to prison, but I know it was good for me. . . . It rehabilitated me, because it taught me how to think, and behind those prison walls I came to know myself for the first time. I learned, first of all, to curb an ungovernable temper. My temper was always my worst enemy. All the trouble I've ever had can be traced to bursts of unreasoned anger. But

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS dispatch is from Berlin: "The German press renewed its angry outbursts against Czechoslovakia today as a result of a shooting affray last night at Eger in which a Czechoslovak army sergeant clashed with Sudeten Germans, two of whom were wounded."

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The Capital Parade. (Continued from Page One)

Gillette's refusal to yield to such a strange third degree may seem a trivial reason for his message. But the members of the presidential general staff now serving as executioners have an interesting explanation. They say that the president is the only symbol of liberalism within the Democratic party. Since the purpose of the party purge, now in progress, is to get rid of all anti-liberal elements, some test of liberalism must be set up. And, as the president is the only symbol of Democratic liberalism, willingness to go down the line with the president is the only possible test. It remains to be seen how the Democratic voters in the districts will react to heresy-hunting.

Pope Honors Nun. SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—(UP)—Sister Francis De Sales O'Brien of Effingham academy here, has received the papal benediction of Pope Pius XI, who cabled her congratulations upon her 50 years of service as a nun. Sister Francis is the third member of her family to observe 50 years' service as a nun.