

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. It turned off chilly Fri., causing goose pimples to flourish.

State editors convened here last week. The scribbles saw everything worth seeing.

The new sidewalk in front of the US. bank, was ripped asunder.

J. Frank Woriman, the Phoenix farmer, towned Thurs. singing the praises of the new deal.

The Elks' tom-cat showed up in mid-week, with his tail mangled.

The anti-firecracker regulations are being obeyed by juveniles.

A number of old-fashioned folks have started getting in their winter's wood.

Paving and repairing of the streets is due. It will add to the civic beauty.

Quite a number of valley Democrats are still mad about the way things went in May.

The Wig Ashpole boy, Charles, is big enough to drive home the cows.

S. Morris, the T-Rk tiller, towed twice last week, and predicts a fine watermelon crop.

Several new service stations are reported throughout the county.

Prospect will play ball and debate here today with the Crater Jrs.

Estill Phipps, a local boy who made good in McMinnville visited last week.

The Labor Crisis

THE local labor situation is typical of the labor situation in the country, as a whole. The radicals on one side, clash with the radicals on the other.

In brief it was this: He has no interest in the fruit business, except what he can make out of it, as a worker.

DISREGARDING the cynical and cold blooded attitude of hostility, such a statement represents, from the standpoint of the orchard worker, it is woefully short sighted.

For if the fruit industry in this community is entirely liquidated, not only the largest but the most vital pay roll we have, will be liquidated with it.

Obviously not. The workers as a whole would have to look for jobs elsewhere, or themselves go on relief.

ON the other side, we also have radicals. In this brief is their viewpoint, (though for the sake of accuracy, we wish to make it clear, that such a viewpoint is exceptional).

He has no interest in the fruit industry, except what HE can make out of it—as an operator. If the wage scale he establishes, doesn't give a living wage, what of it?

It seems entirely clear to this column, that as long as such a situation exists in this community, and is typical of the country as a whole, there is slight chance of improvement.

FOR we live under a profit system, and an overwhelming majority of the people of this country, want to preserve that system.

But it can't be preserved unless it is maintained AS a profit system,—for the investor, for the operator, for the employer and for the employed.

It is just as important to the worker, that the industry he serves, make a profit,—a fair profit,—as it is to the owner or owners, the largest stockholder, or the chief executive.

And conversely it is just as important, to the employer, that the workers he employs enjoy a profit,—get a living wage, have an augmented purchasing power, and are generally contented.

IN other words whether we work with our hands or our heads; put wages or salaries, or dividends in the bank; we the people of this country, are all in the same boat.

It comes down in the last analysis, to a practical, every day PATRIOTISM, as we see it. Heaven help the United States, if any class, AS a class, demonstrates, that in the present crisis it lacks it!

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. ONE IN N. Y. GETS PRISON SENTENCE

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP)—Jacob "Gurrah" Shapiro, known to New York police as their current "public enemy No. 1" faced today a three-year prison term and a \$15,000 fine.

The little fat man wept as sentence was pronounced in federal court last night and lamented that "they don't go after the little fellows—they go after big shots like me because the publicity I get is worth fifty million dollars."

Climaxing a 23-year career of crime—100 arrests, with only four convictions—he, with others, the government charged, decided to "get in" on the local \$75,000,000-a-year fancy fur dressing industry.

They set up a price-fixing committee and forced manufacturers to join. Testimony showed, and if the manufacturers hesitated, they got beaten, slugged, even slain.

O. John Patton, has been out of whack the past week, but is himself again.

SECOND OUTBREAK IN HOTEL STRIKE

PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—The second outbreak of violence in Portland's 11-day-old hotel strike occurred early today when three men, touring the city in a large sedan, snatched the banners from pickets at three hotels.

Four men were arrested earlier in the week for hurling firecrackers into the lobbies of two hotels.

Unions balk at hot dog boycott

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 18.—(AP)—Representatives of American Federation of Labor unions said today their organizations will not respect the picket line placed at Cardinal field by the Miscellaneous Employees Union, a Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate.

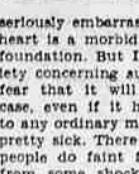
Pickets were placed at the baseball park when the club officials refused to reinstate four discharged concession employees and declined to recognize the union as the bargaining agent for the hot dog and pop vendors.

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.

FIRST AID FOR A COLD AND GAS

The most important thing to do for a gas attack or for hyperacidity of the stomach or for both is to keep cool. It may be uncomfortable, but it is never dangerous.



seriously embarrassed the action of the heart is a morbid fancy that has no foundation. But I concede that anxiety concerning such a happening or fear that it will happen in YOUR case, even if it has never happened to any ordinary mortal, can make you pretty sick.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS Midnight Erache What home treatment would you recommend for acute erache in the middle of the night when a doctor is not available? (O.M.B.)

Answer—Hot mustard foot bath, and ear drops of glycerin as warm as the patient will bear, or better, if available, a solution of 20 grains of anhydrous calcium chloride in 100 cc. of water.

Some time ago you told of a new treatment for psoriasis. I have it and would like to get a copy of your article if I can. (D.G.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on "Psoriasis and Nutrition" for only twenty cents. If you send with your letter a stamped envelope bearing your address—an envelope not less than 3 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches, a three-cent stamp.

Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — Those who would compile an anthology of spicy fragments from old drinking songs would do well as consult the wine stewards of New York.

Man About Manhattan (Continued) These are the fellows with golden keys on silken cords who are dressed like ambassadors at the Court of St. James.

Communications Word To Petitioners To the editor: County school clerks and P-T.A. members who are circulating the initiative petitions for amendment requiring state annual public school payment \$10 per child; please see that your petitions are properly notarized by the circulator.

Man About Manhattan (Continued) They are always at your beck and call in the polite restaurants and hotels in Gotham, and if you ask them they will place before you elegantly embossed wine lists, with a host of the vintage, the good history of the wine and brandies that are a hundred years old.

Man About Manhattan (Continued) And from time to time I have been copying down various bits of verse. On page three of the wine list at one Fifth avenue hotel is a refrain from our old pal Babel:

"Small sense has he, he's surely mad Who doth so drink and is not glad."

Man About Manhattan (Continued) Another, from a Broadway restaurant, are these lines from the Sect. Robert Burns:

"A man may drink and no be drunk, A man may fight and no be slain; A man may kiss a bonny lass And say, be welcome back again."

Man About Manhattan (Continued) It is on Lexington avenue that you find this frank little utterance from Cervantes, the imaginative old codger who wrote "Don Quixote":

"I drink when I have the occasion, And sometimes when I have no occasion."

Man About Manhattan (Continued) And from a tavern in the Village, this from Chabrest:

"Come, let us drink, there's nothing had In being just a little mad."

GRANGERS ADOPT 'BILL OF RIGHTS' AGAINST UNIONS

Farm-Labor Conciliation Is Favored But 'Pitchfork' Tactics Condemned.

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 18.—(AP)—The Oregon State Grange closed a stormy convention early today with a "bill of rights" aimed at labor union encroachments and a plea for farmer-labor conciliation.

The Grange declared unyielding opposition to a union compelling farmers and their families to join labor organizations, but approved an unalterable stand against violence in any form.

The right of the farmer to market his own produce without interference, to transport commodities of the farm, personally or through any member of his family or farm employee, without interference; to grow, pick, pack or harvest any crops by his own family without the products being labeled unfair; to slaughter any meats for market with assistance of neighbors or family without being termed unfair; to allow poultry producers to market their own products, to slaughter and prepare the same for market with assistance of neighbors without interference or fear of being classified as unfair.

Delegates, after violent arguments, condemned "pitchfork brigade tactics" of a Hubbard farmer who routed labor pickets and unloaded his own product at a Portland market several months ago.

Oregon's congressional delegation was urged to seek indefinite postponement of proposed additional 7 to 10 percent increase in freight rates on fruits and vegetables.

A resolution asking that state highway commissioners be elected and paid salaries was favored, but delegates refused to pass it on the assumption that its adoption might retard Grange efforts to obtain a greater distribution of highway money for rural roads.

Delegates urged amendment of a dog control law to include damages to all domestic animals as well as sheep and goats, and asked that dog licenses be levied and collected as are other taxes.

Earlier, Grange members voted down a long series of resolutions including changes in state and national Grange election laws and a Washington county Pomona Grange move to abolish the state deputy system and to transfer deputy work to county Pomona.

Newly elected officials were installed by George Schlemmer, California State Grange master.

SPEND-LEND CASH CHEERS UP SALEM

SALEM, June 18.—(P)—Willamette valley project boosters here were jubilant today when word came from Washington that Oregon's share of the cost would be only \$1,000,000. The bill originally charged \$18,000,000 to the state.

This legislation certainly is very acceptable, Douglas McKay, valley project chairman, declared. "The \$1,000,000 cost is a price that the state of Oregon can afford to pay. As first set up, the project appeared prohibitive."

McKay said the next step of the project sponsors would be to seek a share of the funds provided in general appropriation measures to permit work on one or two units.

PROTEST SWITCH STATE FORESTER

PORTLAND, June 18.—(AP)—A protest against the transfer of E. N. Kavanagh, assistant regional forester to Ogden, Utah, was filed with the United States forest service yesterday by the Oregon Wild Life Federation.

W. J. Smith, federation president, declared Kavanagh's transfer would be a "grave error," since he "has worked cooperatively with stockmen and sportsmen and the state game department for years and has achieved a state of harmony between the groups."

Smith called Kavanagh one of "Oregon's most valuable servants."

Bordeaux, France, was a prosperous town at the time of the Romans.

HEATH'S REFILL PRESCRIPTIONS FROM JARMIN'S

The prescription department of Jarmin's Drug Store, including all old prescriptions, has been purchased by Heath's Drug Store.

Comment on the Day's News

HERE is a thought for your more serious moments: In China, SIXTY MILLION people are starving. Of these sixty millions, 20 millions are children.

IN CHINA, millions are always on the EDGE of starvation. War (which was thrust upon the Chinese against their will) has disrupted the national economy just enough to push them OVER the edge.

THE situation in China has become so serious that the American Red Cross has decided that something must be done about it. It proposes to raise a million dollars for fundamentals such as food, medicines, and emergency medical care.

But first the Red Cross saw to it that the money will be CON-FISCATED. It will pass through the hands of the American ambassador to China, who will see that it is spent where needed most.

There will be no "drive" for these funds. Small voluntary contributions will be sought. As little as 25 cents will be thankfully accepted and \$1 will be regarded as a fair gift.

Contributions will be received by the chairman of the local Red Cross. Or, if anyone so desires and finds it more convenient, money will be received by this newspaper and turned over to the Red Cross.

TWENTY-FIVE cents is about the price of two packages of cigarettes. And 25 cents will keep a Chinese child ALIVE FOR A WEEK. A dollar will keep FOUR CHILDREN alive for a week.

Doing without the equivalent of two packages of cigarettes a week isn't much. But saving a child's life is a LOT.

THIS thought in closing: When we were having our Mississippi river floods, China SENT US A MILLION DOLLARS. Our Red Cross used the money in relieving flood sufferers.

Our need then was certainly far less tragic than China's is now.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One) tuted, will never pick a 1940 candidate who will continue the new deal on the liberal-intellectual lines laid down by the president.

Therefore, they think it obvious that the Democratic party must be changed. The coming elections are the only time when the party can be changed, and it is plain that going after senators with poor new deal records is the cheapest way to change it. That is the equation. Pick your own flaws in it.

Judges Ages Up OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—The Canadian Bar association has presented a resolution to the Department of Justice recommending automatic retirement with full salary for Canadian judges at 75.

A SHIRLEY MORE GLORIOUS THAN YOU HAVE EVER KNOWN... A PICTURE AS GREAT AS YOU HAVE EVER SEEN

The story millions read and loved... now brought to laughing, loving life to touch the deepest corners of your heart!



Shirley TEMPLE "HEIDI" A 20th Century Fox Picture with JEAN HERSHOLT

ARTHUR TREACHER HELEN WESTLEY PAULINE MOORE - THOMAS BECK MARY NASH - SIDNEY BLACKMER MARY CHRISTIANS - SIG RUMANN

ROXY Shows Today 1:45 3:30 5:30 7:00 9:00

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 19, 1928 (It was Tuesday) Dry leaders of land oppose Al Smith in democratic convention.

Amelia Earhart, "lady Lindy" and first woman to fly Atlantic, given ovation in London. Redwood highway is now open to travel. Public flocks to tent show on outskirts of city.

Four thousand visitors to Crater Lake so far this season. Lake Creek incensed over phone service. C. C. Lemmon is elected to school board.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 19, 1918 (It was Wednesday) Senate discovers signs of graft in war contracts. Italians and Austrians stage vital battle in mountains. American destroyer sinks German U-boat off Virginia coast.

Joe Gagnon to make 20,000 fruit boxes for local crop. Edward Janney and B. J. Palmer elected directors in school election. French repulse new German attack.

Indiana Democrats told to support "only Democrats behind Wilson" in coming primary. All Graduates Placed. CLEVELAND—(UP)—Dean Torald Solman, of the Western Reserve University school of medicine, has announced that all members of the school's graduating class have been appointed to internships in various hospitals, in Cleveland and other cities, in advance of graduation.

The Bowers, famous New York street, originally came from the Great Bowser (farm) of Governor Peter Stuyvesant. The county of Sussex, England, has decreed that boys under 18 must not work in cinemas or theaters, or as rag collectors or latherers in barber shops.

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Chevrolet JINGLES

Jap army in China is bogged down in mud. The continued rain starts a Yellow River flood. It's checked the ruthless Nipponese advance. While they scrape the mud from off their pants. Temporarily the war's called off, on account of rain. But soon as it dries they'll start fighting again. If the flood gets much deeper around Hongkong, They'll wish they had brought their island along. Chevy M Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet

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