

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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WEST-HOLIDAY

Member Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The Democratic nominee for US senator is not yet duly elected to that post, but is acting like he was. It is quite likely the November election results will cure him of his hallucination.

A small fire at Prospect was extinguished Sunday, before any damage was done by Dewey Hill, the 1-man fire department of the hamlet in the hills.

Another American woman in China has been snatched by a Japanese soldier. The dispatch gave no details. This is the second time, during the Sino-Jap fracas Yankee ladies have been in the line of slapping, and dispatched cables home looking for sympathy.

IF IGNORANCE IS BLISS (Chiloplin Review) "Several fellows around here have been trying their darndest to break into jail. They must not have read the papers where a lot of guys lately have been trying just as hard to get out."

A number of natives have returned from Portland. They report the depression hit hardest at the dog races, attended by 5000 people, where they saw one poor man unable to make a bet.

"All the Roosevelts appear to be married at the moment, and we have a whole week of June left over." (Exchange)—Probably planned it that way.

The National Republican chairmanship drive on lifelong southern Democrats to persuade them to vote the Republican ticket in the fall. At the same time it might not be a bad idea to round up northern Republicans, who for the past six years have been unable to resist the lure of a lively New Deal notion.

An eight-year-old boy preacher officiated at an Ohio wedding last week. There seems to have been two more at the ceremony, about eight years old.

THE MUFFLED KNOCK (Lakeview Examiner) "All the physicians in town were summoned and the wound was pronounced not to be absolutely fatal. Up to this writing the patient is getting along as well as could be expected."

Bunco-artists are reported operating upstate. They are after the money, instead of votes.

A great many small creatures are acting contrary to their instincts, according to press dispatches. A Umatilla county bullfrog was recently caught with the murder of a bluejay. Now a Roseburg cat is alleged to be consorting with a Plymouth Rock hen, even going to roost with the chicken at night. Local lambs have not started heading down with coyotes, due to the lack of lions, in these parts.

The favorite word just now among the people is "liberal." Ten years or so ago, it was nullification, and nobody knew what it meant, either.

NO HARM TRYING "We wish to do no injustice to Mr. Harrison, nor do we question his attitude, but in our defense we must call attention to the fact that Mr. Harrison's letter, designed by him to place himself on record in favor of the plan, was postmarked at 3 p. m., election day, June 21, after the bandwagon had sped far on its way. It did not reach this office until long after the vote was counted. Even had it reached here on the day it was postmarked it could not have been published without violation of the corrupt practices act." (Albany Democrat-Herald.)

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

How Inferior Is Oregon?

THE Oregonian today has an interesting editorial on Farmers and Marketing.

Taking a recent speech on the subject before the San Francisco Advertising club, by Wheaton H. Brewer of the Pacific Rural Press as a text, the Oregonian, stresses the "vast initial success in the cooperative advertising and marketing of Bartlett pears" in California, last year, "as a result of which 15% more pears were sold than in the preceding year."

And it wonders why California is so far ahead of Oregon in this and other directions; that while "Oregon is not without its cooperatives, and some of them are successful here, the movement is in its infancy by comparison with conditions in our neighbor state to the south!" etc., etc.

ALL of which is rather amusing to anyone who knows the facts. As far as the "cooperative advertising and marketing of pears" is concerned Oregon instead of being behind California, is at least 3000 miles, and a full ten years ahead of the pear growers—the winter pear growers,—of the Golden Bear state!

In fact the pear growers of Medford were not only pioneers on the coast in this direction, they formed an organization in the northwest, which has been functioning successfully, for nearly a decade, and is today the oldest cooperative advertising and marketing organization of the kind in the ENTIRE COUNTRY!

The average life of such organizations has been about 19 months. This organization known as the Oregon-Washington Pear Bureau, was an outgrowth of Medford's marketing effort in Detroit, Michigan in 1928, and has been functioning successfully since that time,—a matter of approximately 10 years.

WHICH only goes to show, how disposed we Oregonians are,—including certain distinguished members of the newspaper profession, who should know better—to suffer from an unwarranted inferiority complex when the great state of California is concerned.

Now, of course, no one denies California is far ahead of Oregon in wealth, in population, in all around material development, while its unflinching self-confidence,—its booster spirit,—is world famous. Oregon CAN learn a great deal from California, and in the direction of advertising its products, ALL its products,—the California example is one this state SHOULD follow, more extensively.

But this blind worship of California, always holding that state up, as what SHOULD be done, and this state as what SHOULD'N'T be—can be overcome, and this pear example advanced by the Oregonian, is a striking example of it.

IN other words before we bow down to the superiority of our great neighbor to the south, let's have the facts. Before we proclaim California is the leader in any department, and sets an example for this state to follow, let us know at least WHAT Oregon has DONE in that direction!

As far as the cooperative advertising and marketing of winter pears are concerned, not only has Oregon been ten years ahead of California, but California finally decided a year ago to follow Oregon's leadership.

Impressed by the success of the Oregon-Washington Pear Bureau, the winter pear growers of California,—indifferent at first, skeptical later, have finally joined that organization, and it is now a three-state affair, comprising winter pear growers on the entire Pacific Coast,—certainly a great tribute to the vision and intelligence of that small group of Medford growers, who with a few of their contemporaries, in Washington, started it.

SO Oregon is not such a back number after all. Certainly not in the direction of advertising and marketing one of its most important fruits.

It's all right to sense our short comings, and point to the superiority of California, where such superiority EXISTS. But for Pete sake, let us be informed,—particularly our metropolitan press,—and not ascribe a superiority to that state, which DOES NOT exist. Above all let's stop wallowing in our inferiority complex and thus fail to recognize, the directions in which this state,—and there are many— is superior to that much publicized commonwealth to the south of us!

Quality Comes First

WHILE on this subject of cooperative advertising and marketing the more practical experience one has had in this direction, the more difficulties present themselves.

This is always true, of course. There are no cure-alls in this life; no sure-fire panaceas. This is especially true in business.

There is no question, for example, about the value of advertising,—in fact the necessity of it. The files of this paper will show the Mail Tribune has advocated national advertising for pears off and on for over 20 years.

BUT advertising alone won't do the trick. You must have, not only a high quality product behind it, but that high quality MUST BE SUSTAINED day after day, and year after year in the market.

That is where marketing rules and regulations come in—that is why the cooperative principle is so important. That is where the control of supply to prevent a non-saleable surplus, is so vital.

IN short through advertising you can persuade more people to buy pears, but if they don't like the pears they buy,—if the fruit isn't up to standard,—that increased consumption of an inferior article, injures your market instead of helping it.

So unless advertising is accompanied by improved marketing methods, unless it is accompanied by rules which prevent the wholesale dumping of inferior fruit on the market, as well as surpluses,—the advertising campaign, as far as net results are concerned, is beaten before it starts.

So in pears, fruits, or any other product, there are two essentials to success.

First, establish a high quality and high quality of product.

Second, through extensive advertising, tell the world about it.

Either one without the other, is practically useless.

But don't forget this—Improved marketing supported by national advertising was inaugurated on this coast by Medford pear growers, and it took California 10 years before it followed suit!

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.

FOUNDING IT OFF—IN THE PICKWICKIAN SENSE

Anonymous postcard: For your enlightenment, it is possible to reduce the measurements of different parts of the body by electrical, passive massage. An acquaintance described how her girth had been lessened. I secretly tried it on my own hips, and can now wear skirts one size smaller.



In a Pickwickian sense actual reduction of the measurements of the body is sometimes achieved while the credulous one undergoes some such manipulation, but the restrictions of diet imposed for the duration of the course account for the reduction.

From the description one woman gives of such a course of "reduction treatment" the massage is not exact, less or passive for the subject. On the contrary, it is so vigorous that the subject has to exert herself more or less in resistance to every thrust, punch or pull, and following some senseless the subject shows black and blue marks from the workout. I suppose it is a national characteristic to prefer to have the work done by a paid servant, but were it not for that impediment a woman would unquestionably derive more benefit in every way from a half hour of vigorous housework, washing, scrubbing, sweeping, ironing, or from a half hour of play at any active game, or from a brisk two-mile walk, than she can possibly get from any kind of massage, manipulation or manual treatment, so far as her figure is concerned.

The era of freak dieting is now fading away. So many women suffered serious impairment of health from misguided attempts to reduce in a hurry, with the so-called "Hollywood" and other dangerous fads, that women with brains are thinking twice before they gamble their health on any diet today.

After all, superfluous weight or flesh is not laid on in a week or a month but as a rule it is years in accumulating, generally put on not faster than a pound or two a month.

That being true, it is good sense and good physiology to get rid of it gradually, at the rate of one pound or two a month, or at most no more than a pound or two a week when all the conditions are favorable for such rapid reduction. In this way the

superfluous weight or bulk is corrected without loss of vitality or good looks. Indeed, the overweight individual who reduces in a physiological way not only suffers no injury to health but shows an increase in vitality, pep, well being. If her health is fair or good to begin with it will be better or optimal when she gets back to what for her is normal weight and size.

It is well to remember that weight and bulk are not the same thing. Muscle is heavier than fat but not so bulky. Therefore it is possible to grow slender at the same time the weight remains stationary or even increases a little—due to the substitution of new muscle tissue for flabby fat which is burned up by active exercise.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hail to All Good Nurses You say nothing can be absorbed through the skin. When I was a nurse 35 years ago we gave injections of mercury ointment and the patients absorbed it, sometimes even to become salivated. (Mrs. G. S. C.)

Answer—I do not doubt it. But it is well recognized now that the mercury is absorbed, not through the skin, but by inhalation of the volatilized mercury.

Tonsillitomy My son's tonsils were removed surgically four years ago. Now a throat specialist says a part of the tonsil is still there and he wants to operate on it. The child is scared to death of another operation. The specialist says the small piece of tonsil may cause trouble with the eyes if not removed. (Mrs. H. L. S.)

Answer—If he were my child I'd have the tag of tonsil sterilized with diathermy.

Page's Disease Husband has what doctors call Page's disease of the bones. Would appreciate any information. (Mrs. E. H. C.)

Member of my family has "Page's Disease." Can't seem to find out anything about it. (E. H. H.)

Answer—Deforming bone inflammation. Cause unknown. In some cases great benefit and lasting relief obtained from daily massive doses of vitamin D. (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—Alfred Hitchcock is back in town. Just stopping over. The British movie director, who made "The 39 Steps" and some other superb blood-curdlers, is going to Hollywood, although he's been in the motion picture game 19 years.

He has not changed much. He's added seven pounds but his physique is not noticeably different. He weighs 270 pounds—"stripped and official."

He still thinks that the American steak is the best in the world... that hanging's too good for a director of color pictures who'll splash sunsets and red hunting coats on the screen... that the picture-going public, which rightfully prefers steak and ice cream, is being gypped on goulash and chocolate eclairs.

He still likes to shock. Last year, overlooking the city from a friend's penthouse balcony, he told me that the ultimate in color movie drama would be a drop of blood on a daisy petal. This year his fancy is more subdued, but no less free.

"Now," he says, "I think the perfect subject for color would be an oyster. A touch of green would indicate that the oyster was bad and there would be your drama. I should like to film rain in color."

All that controversy stirred up by Sam Goldwyn about whether English pictures are better than Hollywood's leaves Hitchcock cold.

"Typing is the real evil," he says. "If you have the same people, you have the same story. If the movies seem to have 'stales' it's because the same people keep moving through them in the same fashion."

"Actors should be permitted to act. The success of fine character actors like Paul Muni and Spencer Tracy should indicate the basis of modern popularity. George Arliss owed his long-standing success to his willingness to experiment."

Hitchcock brought over with him a print of his latest picture, "The Wheel Spins," but he didn't tell me much about it, except that it was inspired by the "vanishing lady" story which Alexander Woolcott popularized. Margaret Lockwood, a new star, is in it, and Paul Lukas and Dame May Whitty. Geumont did it from the Enel Lina White Best-seller.

My favorite interview pastime is picking out Hitchcockisms. In several years of passing the time of day with the director who has out-bought for being the best actor the water and probably the best anywhere if they can ever persuade him to try the Hollywood system, I've collected quite a few. Most recent are:

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

Spain are not too bad. The signs and portents have been numerous, but the most important are: (1) Indications that Mussolini is sincerely eager to make the Anglo-Italian pact operative. The pact can become effective only when the Spanish conflict is settled.

(2) Indications that a Mussolini pact with France, which must also wait on the Spanish conflict. (3) Further indications that German aggression in the Danubian valley, which Mussolini once conceived as an Italian sphere of influence, are causing a frenzy of anxiety at Rome. The desire of Mussolini to be free to keep his friend Hitler, from going too far in eastern Europe is the chief trump card of Chamberlain and Daladier.

If these signs and portents mean anything, moves will be made at an early date to appoint a Spanish mediation commission composed of representatives of England, France, Italy and Germany. Russia is likely to be left out in the cold. A weakening of the French relationship with the Soviets is part of the price of a change in the Italian course.

As usual, the obstacle to a peaceful, if crucially cold-blooded, European settlement is Germany. The French closing of the Pyrenean border was agreed to after long pressure from Great Britain, and after extraordinary quantities of arms, from France, Czechoslovakia and Russia, had been poured in to help the loyalists. The French calculate that Valencia and Barcelona can hold out for another year without much further aid.

But the closing of the border to the loyalists is conditional on the withdrawal of Italian and German mercenaries from Franco's armies, and the cutting off of Franco's Italian and German war supplies. The foreign office and the Quai d'Orsay are satisfied, according to the state department's reports, that the Italians are abiding by the agreement. The Germans, however, are not. And, unless they can be induced to do so rather soon, Chamberlain will lose all that he has gained.

The odds that Chamberlain will fall are very heavy. Pressure from Italy on Franco will not be enough to procure mediation. The Germans will have to give a tacit consent. But at least the apparent fact that only Germany is likely to hold out indicates that Chamberlain has traveled a measurable distance toward his desired objective.

Hike Between Jobs FAIRBANKS, Alaska (P)—Al White thinks nothing of a 200-mile hike—no hitch-hiking available—to get a job. In the winter he hiked to Fort Yukon to chop wood, and as summer approached hiked to Fairbanks in search for other work.

Dog Kills \$5,000 Prey COLUSA, Cal. (P)—Floyd Marshall's dog killed an albino skunk. Later taxidermists informed Floyd that had the rare animal been taken alive it would have sold for \$5,000.

Raised in Tents ROSEVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Turkeys spend their early lives in tents, under the methods of Mrs. William Doyle, an experienced grower. Mrs. Doyle substituted tents for the wooden brooders customarily used and got excellent results.

PORTLAND, June 28 (AP)—The California employment service urged the Oregon service yesterday to discourage unemployed persons from migrating to California in search of work.

RAIL JOB INSURANCE SYSTEM IS APPROVED WASHINGTON, June 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt approved today an act establishing a separate system of unemployment insurance for the nation's 900,000 railroad workers.

The measure substitutes a simple national system for benefits states now pay in conjunction with the social security program.

The act provides benefits ranging from \$1.75 to \$3 a day with a maximum possible annual payment of 80 times the daily rate. It must be made operative before July 1, 1939.

REPUBLICAN MEETING SCHEDULED FOR SALEM SALEM, June 28 (AP)—Arthur W. Fraulax, state chairman, advised Mayor V. E. Kahn yesterday that the state Republican Central committee's organization meeting would be held here unless unforeseen circumstances caused a change.

Fraulax indicated the meeting would be held late in July.

Grows One Big Lemon COLORADO SPRINGS (AP)—The lemon is hardly native to the Pikes Peak country but Mrs. R. S. Niswanger has just completed her usual "lemon harvest." She plucked a lemon 18 inches in circumference—enough for three pies—from the lemon tree that grows in winter within her house and in the summer outside in her garden. The tree is potted and bears only one gigantic lemon at a time.

Truck Crushes Sheep EVANSTON, Wyo. (P)—Rounding a curve on a transcontinental highway near here, a huge transport truck tore into a band of several hundred sheep. Before it could stop 85 of the animals were killed. The owner of the sheep, who was herding them down the road when the accident occurred, estimated the damage at \$500.

Sunday's Weather Dies HOOD RIVER, June 28 (AP)—Howard Edwin Sunday, 77, brother of the late Billy Sunday, evangelist, will be buried here tomorrow. He died at the home of his son on Sunday.

BROADWAY beckoned Mrs. Lela Rogers (above), mother of Actress Ginger Rogers and author of a newly-finished play, from west coast. She's temporarily in New York.

Meteorological Report

Forecast: Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, little change in temperature. Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with local thunderstorms in extreme east portion, fogs on coast, little change in temperature, moderate northwest wind off coast.

Local Data: Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 99; lowest, 57. Total monthly precipitation, .01 inches. Deficiency for the month, .66 inches.

Total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1937, 24.97 inches. Excess for the season, 7.55 inches. Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 38 percent; 5 a. m. today, 69 percent. Tomorrow: Sunrise, 4:38 a. m. Sunset, 7:30 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

Table with columns: Station, High Temp, Low Temp, Precipitation, Wind. Rows include Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Helena, Los Angeles, MEDFORD, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Wash. D. C., Yakima.

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 28, 1928 (It was Thursday)

Southern delegates to Democratic convention stir religious prejudices. Mrs. J. C. Barnes, recovering rapidly from operation at Portland, will be home by July 15.

Orris Crawford and Mrs. Crawford leave for Portland to spend vacation. Complete plans for county fair to start September 12.

Fog and ice floes delay hunt for Amundsen, lost explorer, in Arctic.

Al Smith certain of Democratic nomination for president, but fight looms over prohibition plank. Bait threatened by drys.

Twenty Years Ago Today June 28, 1918 (It was Friday)

Assassination of ex-gov. of Russia by Bolsheviks confirmed; similar fate to carlins and children reported.

Quiet prevails entire length of the western front as opposing armies prepare for giant offensive.

Senate committee adopts amending the sale of liquor after June 30, 1919.

Heat wave continues with mercury at 89 yesterday.

A. B. Cunningham is attending to business matters in northern California this week.

His on All 2 APPLETON, Wis. (AP)—Anton Fredericks, a barber, has a 32-year-old Sears automobile that still hits on all cylinders—both of them.

Summons In The Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County, Alaska of Oregon Mines Company, an Oregon Corporation, Plaintiff.

vs. Lucky Boy Mining Corporation, an Oregon Corporation (dissolved); the unknown stockholders of said Lucky Boy Mining Corporation; C. J. MacCovin and Mrs. C. J. MacCovin, his wife; N. Frezza and Mrs. N. Frezza, his wife; the unknown heirs of N. Frezza; Pacific Coast Gold Inc., a Washington Corporation; J. MacCovin and Mrs. C. J. MacCovin, his wife; Charles A. Dillo and Katherine Dillo, his wife; Hortense Leonard; Florence Nist; also all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants.

To Each, Every and All of the Above Named Defendants: In The Name of The State of Oregon, you and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the last day of four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail so to appear, claim any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, you shall be deemed to have admitted the facts therein, and each of all persons claiming, or to claim by, through, or under them, or any of them, be forever enjoined, restrained and barred from asserting, attempting to establish, or claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to said property, or any portion thereof, and that Plaintiff's title to said premises herein and all of the Defendants herein, and each of all persons claiming, or to claim by, through, or under them, or any of them, be forever enjoined, restrained and barred from 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