

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

WEATHER PABLE: Once upon a time, there was a village excessively proud of its climate.

A New Deal adherent, in a statement, declares the administration "insures the people against the future."

Juveniles are running around these local days without shirts. This will harden them up for the time when they will be taxpayers.

"In Des Moines, Iowa, a women's club held a 'cray hat contest'.

The wind-blown bob will be fashionable in the fall for the women-folks.

Various sections of the state report deer and grasshoppers are destroying rural grain and gardens.

An Oregon candidate is rated by an admirer, as "one of the coast's astute politicians."

The Governor declined two invitations to greet the President in San Francisco.

HUSH, DANIEL (Webster's Addresses)

"I believe the power of the Executive ought to be brought back within its ancient constitutional limits."

The heat has caused many of the Older Girls to wish it was winter.

It is now hinted the current government would like to mix in European affairs.

Howard Hughes, millionaire sportsman and fellow aviator, whizzed around the world in three days and 19 hours.

"A sociologist says the way to prevent insanity is to work hard. If you're crazy enough to follow this advice, it's too late."

"Sixty-three-year-old Henry Fountain Ashurst, U. S. senator from Arizona, was recuperating in a Washington hospital from a case of shingles."

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Never Said It

SO many people know so many things that aren't so. A communicant today, for example—whose identity behind the initials G.A.B. we can't establish—accuses this column of criticizing President Roosevelt unfairly.

G.A.B. maintains we chastized Franklin D., for taking part in the congressional primaries, maintaining it was something irregular and unprecedented, when "every President of the United States from Washington to Hoover has done the same thing."

We don't know about every President, in fact we can recall only one who plainly indicated his preferences regarding elections to the congress—namely T. R.

BUT the point we wish to stress is that we never CHASTIZED F. D. R. for taking part in the primaries, as far as the CONGRESS is concerned,—and our correspondent can search this column in vain for any words to that effect.

In fact we went out of our way to state, the President had every RIGHT to do what he could to secure senators and representatives who were in sympathy with his program and policies, and oppose those who weren't,—that was a matter of national politics.

But, telling the people of Oregon or any other state, directly or indirectly, whom they should choose for Governor, was NOT,—

And when the President interfered in the gubernatorial primary in this state, he exceeded his authority and made, we maintained, a great tactical mistake.

BUT the main point we stressed in all our comments on President Roosevelt's "interference" in the state primaries, our correspondent entirely missed.

This was our inability to understand how Mr. Roosevelt could repeatedly maintain he was taking no part in the primaries, "in any way, shape or manner", and then not only take part in them, but choose certain candidates to endorse and others to condemn,—and all of this the same day, in fact in the same speech!

This is still one of the insoluble mysteries of the present political situation and particularly of the Roosevelt psychology. We observe that even Charley Michelson, the President's official press agent, in this week's letter, can't explain it.

As far as we can see, it promises to remain one of those puzzles in human behaviour in high places which will never be cleared up.

FINALLY the ease with which G.A.B., criticizes this column for something it never said, and fails to comment on what it did say, interests us very much.

This is something that continually surprises newspaper men, no matter how long they may have been in the business,—the ease and frequency with which what they write is misunderstood,—the number of times, they are condemned not for what they DO say, but what they don't.

Now and then it may be the newspaper's fault,—a failure to express an idea clearly and cogently, but far more often (and we are sure the Fourth Estate will overwhelmingly second the motion) the fault rests with those who THINK they have read the editorial or article in question, but really haven't.

We have never known a newspaper man worthy the name, who complained when criticized for something he DID say; we have yet to see one who failed to see red and reach for the spirits of ammonia, when criticized for something he DIDN'T!

A Difference of Opinion

WE note President Hoover, on his recent visit here declared if Germany were to hold a free election, devoid of any trace of armed compulsion, "the capable" Herr Hitler would receive 90% of the votes of the German people.

About four months ago Thomas Mann, the famous German novelist then speaking in Los Angeles declared that Hitler is definitely a psychopathic case,—an unbalanced and irrational fanatic,—who in a free democracy would not be entrusted with the responsibility of a minor clerkship.

Well either Mr. Hoover or Dr. Mann must be mistaken regarding Der Fuehrer,—both can't be right.

Dr. Mann has spent most of his life in Germany, knows Hitler and the conditions there intimately, while Mr. Hoover spent only a few days in Berlin and bases his opinion, largely on casual observation and a few short, well stage-managed conferences.

YET from that very fact, Mr. Hoover may be nearer the truth, than the famous novelist. For his viewpoint may be entirely unbiased, unclouded by any personal fears or prejudices. A highly strung artist like Dr. Mann on the other hand, the victim of persecution, might well have a distorted view of the situation, and because he HAS been a citizen of Germany not be able to see the forest because of the trees.

WE are not commenting upon these two diametrically opposed views, to discredit either gentleman, however, but to illustrate, how prone we all are to make mistakes,—entirely honest ones. In fact how common it is for two people of approximately the same powers of observation, to view the SAME thing, or the same incident, and entirely disagree in their factual reports. One sees one thing, the other something entirely different.

About all the searcher for the truth can do in this particular case, is to place Mr. Hoover's view against Dr. Mann's and say that they "wash."

FLEET DEPARTS AFTER REVIEW BY PRESIDENT

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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.

CONSERVATIVE TREATMENT OF SINUSITIS

As for the various ingenious gadgets which are employed by the physician, or by the patient under the physician's instruction for irrigating the nasal cavity or for inducing drainage of sinuses by means of suction, I'd like plenty of time to consider before I'd admit to any surgical treatment of sinusitis if I were subject to chronic sinusitis.

There are innumerable preparations—solutions, oils, sprays, vaporizers, inhalants, salves, drops,—offered as remedies for chronic sinus trouble. The more effective of these remedies generally depend on adrenalin or ephedrin for the characteristic action—shrinking of swollen mucous membranes, for a short time.

Pass the Crackers. Do crackers dry up your blood?—(P. B.) Answer—If they do, Frank, I'm due for a transustion.

Swelling Under Eyes. For two months have had a swelling under the eyes. Several doctors have examined me and can find no cause for it.—(P. L. H.)

Answer: Sometimes trichinosis presents such swelling under the eyes. That is infestation with trichina worms from eating raw ham or undone pork.

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.

"Sweet Lellani"—but I'm all out of adjectives. All I can say is I've owned three duplicates, which gives you an idea.

And now I've got to sponsor myself another concert. There's only one justification for a concert, you know, and that's because it entertains. And it always does if Crosby sings. That's his business. Like the darlings in the song, that's why he was born.

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cents over the lunch counter for a loaf of bread that can be sold at a profit for eight cents outside? Another famous fruit kaiser by the sun, the prunes, ten cents for eight. Tomatoes fifteen cents a spoon full when a noted canner of the same state sends a can full to Chicago.

Why not cooperate with the voters who are coming by thousands in vans, trailers and motor cars, expecting to stay awhile. The longer they can stay, the more they will spend. If they curtail their visit and go to some other place, who will be the loser?

WILLIAM LAVERNER, From Illinois.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Determination of Paternity. Is it possible to determine by a blood test whether a child is the natural child of a given person?—(Mrs. R. B.)

Answer—No. In some instances a blood test will show that a given person could NOT be the parent of a given child, but no test can prove that a given person is the parent of a given child.

Answer: Disease of Bones. In reply to several inquiries concerning the nature and treatment of Paget's disease of bones (osteitis deformans, chronic deforming inflammation of bones), the cause is unknown.

Pass the Crackers. Do crackers dry up your blood?—(P. B.) Answer—If they do, Frank, I'm due for a transustion.

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why the Oklahoma primary was a New Deal triumph. If you are anti-New Deal, you can dig up some fair reasons why it WASN'T much of a triumph after all.

MEANWHILE, something interesting has occurred in Indiana. Senator Van Nuys, who voted against the scheme to pack the supreme court, was marked by the New Dealers for liquidation.

But just about that time it became apparent that Van Nuys, running as an independent in a three-cornered race, would probably WIN, or at least would bring about the election of a Republican.

Politic, you see, is still politics. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE Oklahoma primary has come and gone and Senator Thomas, who received the Roosevelt blessing a few days ago, came out easily on top.

He was opposed by Gomer Smith, a former big bug of the Townsend movement, whose campaign was anti-New Deal in tone, and by Governor Marland, who wanted it understood that he occupied a place at least as far up on the Roosevelt coat-tail as Thomas.

Thomas, No. 1 coat-tailer, led the ticket. Smith, the former Townsend, was second. Marland, No. 2 coat-tailer, was in third place.

OF the three, Senator Thomas is probably the best senatorial timber for the state of Oklahoma.

ON the gubernatorial side of the primary, Phillips, New Dealer, came out on top, followed rather closely by Key, another New Dealer, with Murray, anti-New Deal, trailing in third place.

Murray, who was publicly spanked by Roosevelt, is former Governor "Alfalfa Bill," who was fond of touring the state riding a mule, and was inclined to laugh at the joke that it was hard to tell which was the mule.

He was a Republican at that time, and flopped later because there are many, many more Democratic votes in Oklahoma.

IF you are strongly New Deal, you will be able to find many reasons



Chevrolet JINGLES

Come on, golfers! Get up on your game! Let's see whose will be the first name—To grace the Chandler Egan trophy cup.

Which the king of the golfers' wife put up! Tomorrow starts the 72-hole medal play...

With old timer Don Clark having all the say. Going to be a great tournament—lots of fun!

I'll give the guy five bucks who makes a hole in one! Chevy M. Hurd

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Communications

Tourist Complains of Prices To the Editor: I am one of a party touring the west, stopping in your city for a rest.

I read in your Wednesday evening paper an article telling how much the western states expected to harvest from the millions of tourists.

I wonder if you and your readers would be interested in knowing what the visitors expect.

The thousands of travelers, trailers and road runners, while out for a good time and having fun, are without an abundance of money, but are on a vacation. Now most of them are hard-working folks; sons of toil, like you folks. They like to get a run for their money.

We have read about the wonderful things we were to see, and the enormous crops of everything we wanted to see and partake of when we visited the land of plenty.

We were amazed at the great display of fruits along the wayside and in cities where you just walk into a covered arena, and point to the things you want (you are not familiar with the names half the time) a little of this, a dozen of that and one or two of the other, till the first thing you know, you have three bags full and you owe the clerk just twenty-five cents. My, but you think there will be an ache in some part of your anatomy tomorrow.

So far so good, and I am firmly convinced that we are on the right track to reduce some of the surplus. We are not questioning profits, but paying what we were asked.

We were likewise amazed after visiting the Yosemite vacation centers. We saw so many Christmas trees on our way we thought Santa Claus lived around near and would continue his lavish shower of gifts. The prices there seemed to mount with wings of eagles.

In a community of visitors from all the states in the Union, numbering five or six thousand, all wanting fruit, and while but eighty or one hundred miles from a fruit center over wonderful roads, there wasn't any to be had, except at amazing prices.

Now why should a state that produces more wheat than any other, with acres of it on a thousand hills, expect a visitor to cough up forty

When Crosby recorded "A Fine Romance" he made it with Dixie Lee, his wife, and it is perhaps the cutest thing he ever did. But for some inexplicable reason they never made another record together, and I wonder why. As only a man and his wife could, they clowned deliciously thru the lyrics, just as Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, who are man and wife, clown through their appearances together on the stage.

Now take "Adeste Fideles." You think a hymn is out of place between modern numbers, do you? Sugar, you're wrong. Listen to him sing it. He gives it something it never got from a church choir. And

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

As for the senatorship, former Governor George White is considered a complete outsider for the nomination. Yet he has friends. They consider that, in choosing a celebration in which White was chairman, in White's home town of Marietta, to ignore White and endorse Senator Robert Bulkley, the president offered gratuitous insult to White. And Bulkley, the man who is thought a sure bet for the Democratic senatorial nomination, is as unexciting and malodorous a politician as you could find in a month of Sundays.

With a ready voice, a pale damp persnality, and a perfect genius for backing the wrong horse, he has no asset except his reputation as a New Deal coat-tail rider.

With such remorselessly depressing leaders, the Democrats are marching to an election fight which is bound to be far harder for them than the battle of two years ago.

They still have their huge battalion of mercenary troops, the WPA workers, and they still enjoy important negro support. But they do not have the president at the head of the ticket, and, in a state where everyone, from presidential candidate down to pound warden, is put on one ballot, that is important.

In the last election, the president ran so far ahead of his ticket as to be almost out of sight. He carried the state by about 620,000 votes, while Governor Davey scraped through with a mere majority of 120,000-votes. The other Democratic candidates trailed by almost as much, making the inference inescapable that the governor and most of his colleagues were saved only by the president's personal prestige.

That, and the fact that the new AAA corn quotas are producing some discontent among the farmers seem to give a color of reason to the Republicans' hopes. Unquestionably, if the business indexes had continued upward, the betting in Ohio would be heavily on the Republic-

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SCHENLEY'S MARK OF MERIT Your Buying Guide to Fine Liquors! 51 Quality Checks! The Old Quaker Inspector behind every bottle is your assurance of quality. Not a bottle leaves the distillery until sharp-eyed inspectors have made 51 quality checks. This Whiskey is 3 Years Old! Pint 85c Quart \$1.55 OLD QUAKER STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY MORE THAN 100 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD! IT'S "Double-Rich!" When you try this "Double-Rich" straight Bourbon you will understand why over 100 million bottles have been sold! 90 proof. Pint 85c Quart \$1.55 Cream of Kentucky Straight BOURBON Whiskey. Long Evening Ahead? "LIGHT" IS RIGHT! This Schenley whiskey has just the right light touch. It always pleases your taste and your purse as