

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Advertising Representative

Good for Bennett!

THE bumptious J. E. Bennett, city commissioner of Portland, has never appealed to this column. We have often wondered how he could appeal to any community, sufficiently to secure and retain public office.

But in his action against the street carnivals now operating along the "navy-week" waterfront, the commissioner is dead right, and we hope he wins his single-handed battle.

For these street carnivals are nothing more than cheap and demoralizing rackets, as out-dated in any self respecting and civilized community, as the peep show and the honkey tonk. Like the old time, scalping Indian, there is no such thing as a "GOOD" one. In the judgment of this column street carnivals should be driven out of the country, and made to stay out.

Commissioner Bennett may be a wind bag and a show off, but more power to him in his latest endeavor.

We only wish there were more public officials in the state with his point of view, courage and persistence.

As the Twig Is Bent

SPEAKING of bumptiousness,—we trust those good people who can't "understand" Franklin D. Roosevelt, have been reading our "column left" commentators, Messrs. Alsop and Kintner.

These two gentlemen the other day hit the nail upon the head, as far as explaining how it is that the scion of a very wealthy and aristocratic family in this country, refused to conform, and has spent practically his entire life fighting the class to which he belongs.

IT goes back to President Roosevelt's youth,—his school and college days.

Franklin D., as a boy, first at Groton and then at Harvard, was what was then generally known as "fresh",—not a very serious defect as life goes, but regarded in certain undergraduate circles, in that unsophisticated period, as fatal,—at least fatal from the social standpoint.

The new boy at school, the Freshman at college, was supposed to exhibit a certain humility, particularly as far as upper classmen were concerned, and to observe certain respectable undergraduate traditions,—in other words to CONFORM.

Failure to do this was severely frowned upon and called forth certain penalties.

Franklin D., needless to say, refused to conform, went on his self confident, self assertive way, serenely and literally tweeked his nose at the raised eyebrows from the Gold Coast and the Back Bay.

AS a result both at Groton and Harvard, this "fresh" Roosevelt from the Hyde Park branch, was unpopular,—in fact became relatively speaking a social outcast. Oh he made plenty of clubs, of course, as a young man in his position was bound to do, and was granted certain undergraduate honors he earned.

But the real "Brahmins" at Cambridge, Boston and Groton turned him down, and kept him down. The one club a Roosevelt, should make, at Harvard and Roosevelt up to that time always had, would, for example, have none of him.

This experience undoubtedly made a deep impression upon Franklin D. as a young man, and may even have been a determining factor in determining the DIRECTION of his later political career.

At any rate it made him rather contemptuous of the ruling class in ultra-conservative and plutocratic East,—their narrowness, bigotry and smugness,—and he may even have said as the youthful Lincoln was reported to have said after seeing his first slave market:

"If I ever get a chance to hit this system, by the eternal, I am going to hit it hard!"

The experience also reveals the essential sturdiness, unconventionality and democracy of the Roosevelt character.

A less adventurous, independent and a weaker type would have quickly sensed what was expected at Groton and Cambridge, and conforming, from the standpoint of self interest, would have gone through life, as just another "club man",—from the standpoint of real accomplishment, a washout and a false alarm.

Not so Franklin D.

AS far as acute character analysis is concerned, Messrs. Alsop and Kintner, have thus far made a far more valuable contribution, than the President's much publicized biographer, Emil Ludwig.

Are We Kidding Ourselves?

WE have feared it for some time. Now we are pretty well convinced the press reports from the war in China can't be relied upon,—at least the note of optimism they constantly sound, as far as the progress of the Chinese cause is concerned.

All these suggestions that while the Japs are going forward here and there, the victories secured are Phyrrie ones, and they are bound to be overwhelmed by the Chinese masses in the end, we have concluded should be placed under the heading of "wishful thinking."

THIS view is sustained by a report we have received from a reliable and impartial source, that to date the Japanese armies have captured eight provincial capitals; control 12 large Chinese provinces, and have, in one year, conquered an area TWICE the size of France and Germany combined!

The same source maintains that when Hankow falls—and at the present time it looks to be only a matter of a few weeks, perhaps days,—the present Chinese government, regardless of what Chiang Kai-shek, does or does not do, will go with it.

Of course at this distance one can't be dogmatic about such things. And regardless of the source, reports regarding the future may be entirely unwarranted.

But this much is certain: While since the war started the press reports have all been to the effect that Japan has bitten off more than she can chew, an objective analysis of the results achieved, do not sustain this view,—in fact they sustain the exact contrary,—

Namely that Japan is, and has been winning, all along the line, and unless there is a revolution at home, or some nation like Russia joins China, the conquest of China by Japan appears almost certain in a comparatively short time!

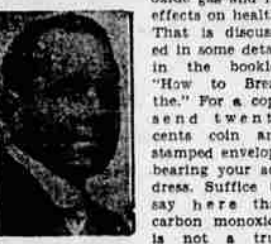
Personal Health Service

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.

CO AND HEART DISEASE

Can't take the space here to discuss the question of contamination or pollution of air with the colorless, odorless but deadly carbon monoxide gas and its effects on health.



That is discussed in the booklet "How to Breathe." For a copy send twenty cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address. Suffice to say here that carbon monoxide is not a true poison—it does not injure the cells or tissues of the body; all of its effects are due to anoxia—absence of oxygen, which the carbon monoxide crowds out of the blood and tissues. It must be remembered that some cells cannot survive deprivation of oxygen for even a few seconds. The effects of gassing with CO in cases where recovery occurs are due entirely to the damage or destruction of some of the cells, as in the central nervous system, which can never be replaced or renewed.

Angina pectoris frequently occurs in pernicious anemia, and today the immediate cause of the attack is well recognized as anoxia or anoxemia. Clinically one of the best emergency remedies for angina pectoris, whether the patient also has pernicious anemia or not, is oxygen. This may be administered by inhalation if the attack does not too greatly restrict the breathing; or it may be injected subcutaneously in the flank or under the breast—pure oxygen gas so injected is quickly absorbed into the blood and may give far better results in desperate cases than mere inhalation.

Angina pectoris occurring in cases of pernicious anemia has been reported in numerous cases unaccompanied with any evident sclerosis or disease of the coronary arteries—(who) makes it the more certain that the attack is due to anoxia of the myocardium—lack of oxygen in the muscle of the heart wall.

Drs. Harvey Beck and George Suter recently reported five cases of angina pectoris due to CO anoxia. One was that of a farmer and cattle dealer aged 36 years, whose home was heated by burning gas from his own gas well. Gas escaped from a defective heater in his bedroom. When the doctor ordered that windows be kept open for protection, and the burner

adjusted and proper pipe connecting with the flue installed to carry products of combustion out of the house, the patient made a remarkably complete recovery—cerebral as well as heart symptoms clearing up completely.

A toll bridge operator had suffered from CO anoxia for several years and recently heart attacks. Some 18,000 auto idled engines while passing at his window to pay toll daily. Vacations spent away from exposure to carbon monoxide brought relief from the heart attacks.

Chemical tests of the blood show how much carbon monoxide saturation there may be. The toll bridge man when on duty showed a monoxide saturation of 27 per cent.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
The Test of the Pudding
A clipping from your column says that "chronic arsenic poisoning may be a cause of Reynaud's disease, and the use of sodium hypsulphite (thiosulphate) as a remedy to aid excretion of the arsenic has brought much relief in some cases." Please give further information. (M. T.)

Answer—First, it is well to have some evidence or at least a reasonable suspicion that you have been exposed to arsenic. Then the proof of the pudding is simple—take thirty grains of sodium thiosulphate, formerly called typosulphite of soda (photographer's hypo) in sweetened water (flavored with fruit juice once daily, after food, for a month. If you experience definite improvement, rest a month, and then another course of it.

Mosquito Repellent
Please give the recipe for mosquito dope you recommended some years ago. We used it with much satisfaction on vacation. (R. S.)

Answer—One-half ounce oil of citronella (tablespoonful); two teaspoonfuls spirits of camphor; two teaspoonfuls cedar wood oil; enough white petrolatum to make two ounces of salve. Melt the petrolatum, then add other three ingredients and stir well. Put in jar and cool rapidly by standing in a closed jar in cold water. Apply a little to exposed skin when needed. Use as brillantine on hair if you do not wish to apply it to face. One application repels the varmints for hours.

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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 — Sometimes in this town you sit down with people and never know that you are gazing upon a prelude to tragedy. You see them casually, you dim them from your mind, and perhaps you never think of them again—unless, as happened to me, you read a little paragraph in the paper next day.

This by no means is an unusual happening in New York. It has happened before and will happen again, so I relay it now, not as news, but as something that unfortunately happens to be a part of life in this and any other large metropolitan center. I suppose.

There is a pleasant little bar on a side street on the east side of town. It is a small bar but it is cozy and people like to go there for a quiet bit of refreshment before wandering off to bed.

One night last week I wandered in there with Jimmy Wallington, the radio announcer who was in New York for a bit of a vacation. It was his last night in the city. As we sat down we noticed a woman at the bar. I imagine she was 30. She was the only girl in the place.

We sat and talked for awhile and then a man came in by himself. The woman looked up. She looked away quickly and got up and walked down to the end of the bar and whispered something to the bartender. The man, meanwhile, ordered a drink. He shot a furtive glance at the woman. He followed this with a brief, though sweeping glance, as if he were "taking in" the place. He wanted to see who was there. He may have been looking for doors and exits.

Meanwhile the bar captain was mumbling something into a telephone. Then, casually enough, he sauntered down to where the stranger stood. Perhaps he mistook him a drink. I don't recall.

But I remember this: In about two minutes two detectives walked into the bar. They walked over to the woman, spoke to her, and all three walked out together.

Later, we learned that she was afraid of this man, the stranger, for at one time he used to be her husband. The cops wanted to take her to the station house, so that nothing would happen to her, but she said she was all right now. She would be safe, she felt. So they left her alone and she went home by herself.

And that's about all anyone knows of the story. The inside facts of the story, I mean.

But the next day, when I saw Jimmy Wallington again, he said: "Remember last night? Remem-

ber that girl at the bar? And the cops?"

"I saw a paragraph in the paper about a man and a woman being injured in a fight. Were they the ones?"

"That's right," replied Wallington, "but that paragraph didn't go far enough. They are dead. Both of them were killed with an icepick."

And that's the way it happens. You walk into a place, you see people who mean nothing at all to you or to anyone you know, and you walk out again, little realizing that their anonymity is being fashioned into headlines for tomorrow.

Auto's Rental \$1,200
CLEVELAND (UP)—How to collect the accumulated rental, about \$1,200, on a car they hired out a year ago is the problem of officials of a drive-it-yourself company here. The car, never returned, was found recently, and so was the man who rented it—in the Indiana state penitentiary.

Cameras Trip Drivers
LONDON (UP)—Cameras are being used by police forces in northern England to gather evidence against motorists who break the law. Mobile squads of Chesterfield police have had cameras fitted into the windshield so that photographs may be taken without stopping the cars.

Radio Row Divorce
MIAMI, Fla.—(UP) John M. Loftin liked the radio playing softly. His wife, Deborah, liked it loud and blaring. He removed a tube so the noise wouldn't be so loud. She smashed the radio. Loftin was granted a divorce.

Amateur Recovers
AMSTERDAM, July 28.—(UP)—Don Ameche, Hollywood actor, today left a Utrecht nursing home where he underwent an appendectomy and departed with his wife by plane for Paris.

Weather
Northern California: Fair tonight and Friday, but fog on coast; no change in temperature; gentle northwest wind off coast.

Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Friday with fog on coast and preceded by local thunderstorms over mountains of east portion; slightly cooler in northeast portion tonight; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Certainly—
Mothers Prefer to Give RICHER, MORE NOURISHING

"GOLDEN GUERNSEY"
Premium Milk to their children... MORE rich, yellow cream spells MORE energy for growing kiddies...

Wing's Cloverhill Golden Guernsey Dairy
Phone 523-R-4

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HART mountain again, where the Order of the Antelope is gathering for its seventh annual convocation (or whatever you call an affair of this sort; "convocation" is at least a word that rolls nicely under the tongue).

From Seattle to Los Angeles, lovers of the wide spaces and the far horizons are heading in to this shrine in the desert and slapping each other on the back and greeting each other in terms that without the Western smile and the Western spirit would be fighting words.

Out in the sage brush, converging dust clouds herald other arrivals.

The Order of the Antelope is a brotherhood like unto none other.

Founded in 1932 by the 20-30 club and the chamber of commerce of Lakeview for the purpose of building sentiment for the Hart mountain antelope reserve, it has grown and flourished without plowing of the soil or watering of the roots. Like an orchid, it takes its sustenance from the air—in this case, the tangy air of the short sage country.

The antelope reserve is now a reality—272,000 acres of solid reality. No strings remain to be pulled. No tasks remain to be done. But still, on or about the third Sunday in June, (this year, because of the late, wet spring, it was postponed to the third Sunday in July) plumes of dust begin to appear in the desert, all pointing toward Hart mountain.

The Order of the Antelope just wouldn't die when its job was done.

WHY is it that civilized men will forsake their bathrooms and their mattresses and springs for the dust and the heat and the ticks and the mosquitoes and the dog-air in the grass—not only that, but will look forward yearningly to it for months on end?

And why, upon arriving at their dusty destination, do they regard these things NOT as inflictions of the flesh but as a little corner of heaven dropped down from the skies?

And why do they regard the rumpled, chin-stubbed, altogether disreputable looking individuals (gathered around them as a little group of God's choicest children?)

If you can answer these rambles, I and more or less incoherent questions, it will be evidence that you understand why a certain kind of men is a certain kind of men.

You will also be able to understand why the Order of the Antelope, with its job all done, just can't be stopped, but goes galloping on into the future, with its head up and its tail in the air.

Tenth Woman Dies Of Radium Poison
OTTAWA, Ill., July 28.—(UP)—Mrs. Catherine Demouise died today in the gray cottage where since 1934 she had awaited the destruction by radium poisoning she knew was inevitable.

She was the 10th of the "doomed women of Ottawa" to die. Eleven remained.

Leonard Grossman, the attorney who led her fight for the compensation she never received said he would demand that the company which once employed her to paint luminous dials on clock faces, be held responsible for "murder by radium."

Claire Trevor Is Bride Of Producer
HOLLYWOOD, July 28.—(UP)—Claire Trevor, blonde screen charmer became the bride of Clark Andrews, radio producer, in a single-ring ceremony at All Saints church in Beverly Hills last night.

Amateur Recovers
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The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

Postmaster-General James A. Farley and the leaders of the Democratic organizations in New York have repeatedly and purposefully snubbed the Labor party. He argues that the Labor party must teach the Democrats a lesson—and how better than by helping to elect a Republican governor? He holds out great hopes of rewards from the Republicans, in congressional seats, judgeships and the like.

Before Dubinsky can carry out his daring project, several obstacles must be surmounted. While the Labor party's Hillman wing was willing to flout the Democrats in New York City, it would certainly be far more reluctant to do so in the state. And Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, the strongest individual in the Labor party, loves Tom Dewey just a little less than he loves Governor Herbert H. Lehman. He would be likely to leave the reservation rather noisily.

Then, too, there is the problem of the upstate Republicans. Kenneth Simpson, the New York City leader, has always had the shrewd vision to play up to the Labor party. But the Republicans upstate still founder in a morass of dank stupidity. They regard the Labor party people as untouchable radicals, and might well prefer defeat to victory with such help.

Nevertheless the pattern is there. The organization Democrats, under Jim Farley, have kicked the Labor party around. Once dependable allies, the Labor party leaders are now threatening desertion. If they desert, the Democrats will probably be beaten in November.

The truth is, it's about time for the organization Democrats to take stock of their position. In their struggle to prevent the president from putting New Dealers in control of their party, they have ignored all sorts of danger signals.

Take the problem of the A. F. of L. Because of the A. F. of L. has opposed aggressively New Dealism, C. I. O.-sympathizing Democrats in the primaries, the organization leaders assume the A. F. of L. is with them. Actually, however, Representative Bruce Barton and one or two other Republicans have been hobnobbing assiduously with A. F. of L. President William Green. They have whispered that the Republicans would love to have the A. F. of L. on their side again. And Bill Green has not been inattentive.

Before the organization Democrats pass sentence of exile on their New Deal friends, they will do well to ask, "Just who will we have with us?"

Hint Incendiarism In Burning of Dock

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 28.—(UP) Police investigators are possible incendiary was responsible for destruction by fire Wednesday afternoon of the Canadian Pacific Steamship company's pier D at a loss estimated at \$2,000,000.

Officers said their investigation was routine, but admitted it was prompted by the report of Constable G. H. Lake that the blaze started at an un-frequented part of the dock. Lake, who turned in the alarm, said smoke came from beneath the pier and had an oily smell.

Canadian Pacific officials said the floor of the dock had been thoroughly hoed with water three hours before the fire broke out.

Death By Typhoid Rare Occurrence

CHICAGO, July 28.—(UP)—Less than one person in 100,000 died of typhoid fever in 1937, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported today in publishing results of a survey in 78 major cities.

Two hundred and eighty persons died of typhoid in the 78 cities in which data were available, the Journal said, representing per 100,000 a death rate of 0.78 per cent. The 1938 death total was 536.

KLAMATH SCHOOL BOARD PLANNING CONSTRUCTION

KLAMATH FALLS, July 28.—(UP)—Preliminary plans for a \$275,000 construction program to relieve overcrowded conditions in some sections of the county were drafted Tuesday by the Klamath county unit school board.

A \$150,000 bond issue and a \$125,000 PWA grant were considered as means of financing the program.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
July 28, 1928
(It was Saturday)
Auto caravan bearing Herbert Hoover for fishing trip on Rogue speeds through redwoods.

State convention of the American Legion to open here Thursday.

Hassan Muhammad and Bull Montana to meet in grudge match at the Armory.

Prospects bright: Col. Lindbergh will fly over city next Thursday, on hop south.

Babe Ruth hits 41st homer of season.

Klan starts campaign to defeat Al Smith for president.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
July 28, 1918
(It was Sunday)
Germans fall to halt Allied drive on Western Front, and great victory predicted ere Christmas.

Girl hikers here on way from Seattle to San Francisco.

Report Medford soldiers stationed at Fort Stevens will depart for France next week.

Wheat threshers asked to file reports with county agent.

Dr. E. H. Porter seriously ill, due to infection from a small scratch.

SLASHED!
Coats and Suits cut to \$10.00 up. Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Chevrolet JINGLES

They predict a shortage of good used cars... They mean "OK Guaranteed" ones, just like ours! They're probably right—fewer NEW ones are sold. Buyers have to get cars a year or two old. When this occurs, the law of supply and demand, will boost the price of all cars on hand! So NOW'S the time if you need a better bus—To drop in and trade the old one to us!

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

Comfort

Neu HOTEL CLARK

in Downtown LOS ANGELES

Convenience is another offering of this hotel. Whether on business or pleasure, the Hotel Clark makes an ideal "base of operations," as well as a restful "billet" at the end of the day's "campaign." Good food naturally. And moderate charges as well as full room accommodations give final significance to assuring word—COMFORT!

ROOMS Single from \$2.50
BATHS Double from \$3.50
555 Fifth and Hill
P. G. B. MORRIS, Manager.

Safety FOR YOUR SAVINGS

Individual accounts up to \$5000 are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

JACKSON COUNTY FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
126 East Main

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