

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Member Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association 1938

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

The Treasury reports it has cost \$2 billion dollars to combat the depression since 1932. It wasn't worth it. Furthermore, the nation is still 17 stories up, on an 18-inch ledge, and afraid to jump or stay there.

The winner in the Texas primary for Governor combined hillbilly stinging and the Ten Commandments in his campaign. It is quite a chore to honor the latter, while tolerating the former.

T. Slate Johnston, one of the ranchest of the ranch crowd, has returned from an extended stay in the east. He promptly showed contempt of the new traffic signals, by strolling willy-nilly across the Main Stem.

CAMPAIGN GETS ROUGH (Wheatland (Wyo.) Record) "If J. Kirk Baldwin runs for office, any office, he'll find out how unpopular he has been. Baldwin has no right whatever to seek office, through his past term as state treasurer he proved how unworthy he is. If Baldwin runs, we predict, a few things will be dug up about him that he didn't know anyone knew except himself."

The rich have been targets in all times, even unto Biblical days. James 5:1-2, predicts dire days for them, viz: "Come now, ye rich, for your miseries that are coming upon you. Your riches are corrupted, and your garments are moth-eaten."

The attorney-general rules a candidate can't give away a lead pencil as a campaign token, without violating the corrupt practice act. The candidate should not feel thwarted. Rivals would distribute pencil sharpeners and writing tablets.

It is now claimed the "nation will be shocked" when it gets the story of relief money spending to influence primary elections. Already Democrats are mentioning "Teapot Dome" as an alibi for New Deal skullduggery, despite its age. Any day now an administration mouth-piece will pop up with the logic: We had to do wrong so Right could win.

"Merchants are talking some of employing a night watchman with instructions to shoot any maulraiders on sight. This might serve to curb too much of this night prowling." (Callington Review)—They should be curbed so they hit the jail door, dead center.

It's a question which can get in "the line of fire" heat—a British ship in the Spanish war zone, or an American lady tourist in the Orient.

Softball is now raging like runt golf in the late "20's." Royal Brown of E. Pt. showed up Thurs. eve as a spectator without his coat, suspenders, necktie, hat, or his hair combed.

Secretary Ickes says his indirect reference in a radio broadcast to a possible third term for the President, was his own brain child. No scribbles has yet asked Secretary Ickes how he feels about another term as a cabinet member.

"Federal Advisers, Inc. of New York, N. Y., has filed a declaration (File 37-26) under the Holding Company Act with respect to its organization and conduct of business as a subsidiary service company for subsidiaries of Federal Light & Traction company, a registered holding company, which is a subsidiary of Cities Service Power and Light company, a registered holding company. (Exchanges)—That's plain enough!"

Two fatalities. SALEM, July 29.—(AP) There were two fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending July 28, the state industrial accident commission reported today. The victims were Dallas Zahn, Lakeview, farm laborer, and Alton A. Hileman, Pilot Rock, laborer.

Is Uncle Sam Bankrupt?

EVERY now and then some Republican spokesman arises to proclaim this country is on the VERGE of bankruptcy. Frequently he is seconded by some member of the Liberty League just returned from a vacation in Europe who declares general business conditions the other side of the Atlantic are far better than they are here, and cites England as a striking example.

England it seems, abandoned its New Deal, and as a result, has been enjoying unusual prosperity. France is the only foreign land in a bad way, and this is due to the fact that it insisted upon following in President Roosevelt's economic footsteps, etc., etc.

SUCH statements are promptly assailed by Democratic spokesmen, who claim the United States is better off commercially and financially, than any other nation in the world, citing facts and figures to prove it.

Leaving the average spectator in a thicker fog than when the argument began, not knowing which side, or what, to believe.

WELL, here is a suggestion to those thus afflicted: If you wish to know just WHAT the financial condition of this country is or isn't, PAY NO ATTENTION TO THE POLITICIANS, or their press agents, on either side. Go to headquarters and find out.

In other words go to Wall Street in this country, Lombard street in England, the financial districts in other countries and find out, what the professionals who make their living handling money, think about it.

Here certainly one will find the unvarnished truth, free from political prejudices, wishful thinking, and like aberrants, and secure the actual FACTS.

And what will the facts add up to? To this: The United States is the richest, most solvent, financially the most fortunate country in the world today. Its securities demand the highest prices. Not only that but the prices of U. S. government bonds today are higher than either in the Hoover or the golden, Harding administrations.

FOR example: The 3 percent treasury bonds, known as the "Mellon Threes" which were down as low as 82 in the Hoover days, are three points over par today, and the 4 1/2% which were as low as 98 during the Harding administration, are quoted at 118 today, and have recently been as high as 121. Every issue of bonds by the Roosevelt administration has been oversubscribed from six to fourteen times, although the last issue bore only 2 1/4% interest. Does this look much like federal bankruptcy!

THE proof of the pudding is in the eating. The proof of the financial condition of this country, lies not in what the politicians on either side claim; but what the hard boiled, practical, and pitilessly realistic financial experts of the world, not only say, but back up with their hard earned CASH!

Here certainly is one political football, that can be deflated by the facts so easily, not even the Republican press bureau should object to having it dusted off and stored away permanently in the attic.

What a Fall!

THE newspaper boys who attended the Democratic convention in Philadelphia two years ago, will be particularly shocked by the present mess in which Governor Earle of Pennsylvania finds himself.

As far as the press gallery was concerned Earle stole the Philadelphia show. Young, good looking, energetic, genial, he made one of the best speeches of the convention,—intelligent, vigorous and shot through with what seemed to be a sincere idealism. Earle was particularly effective against that post-bellum background of stuffed shirts and pomposity; in fact until President Roosevelt came down to close the performance, he was the one cheering and redeeming feature on the program.

AND now observe him,—he may escape the penitentiary, but if press reports are correct, he stands politically discredited not only throughout the country, but in his own state for all time.

Supposed to be independently wealthy, entering public life in the highest spirit of disinterested public service, it now develops he "borrowed" thousands of dollars from the "Boodle King" of Philadelphia, and at the moment is engaged in throwing out a grand jury investigation of himself, by transferring its authority to the state legislature which he controls!

Nothing could be "rotten" than that,— It only goes to show that even the newspaper boys who are about as cynical and hard to bamboozle, politically speaking, as any group in the land,—

Can't sometimes, always tell!

The Income Tax Racket

ANOTHER long list of more or less prominent movie stars accused of having tried to flim flam the government out of income taxes, is released by the government.

Jimmy Dunn, Carmel Myers, Stepin Fetchit, Walter Catlett, directors Busby Berkley, and William Dieterle are among the number named.

What does this mean,—that practically all the stars of Hollywood are crooks, actual or potential,—trying to cheat their government.

Hardly that. In fact it is a pretty safe bet the real guilty parties in these income tax evasion cases, are not even mentioned.

They are the various and sundry income tax experts who ply their trade in Los Angeles and its easy-money environs.

WE doubt if there is a movie star, big or little in Hollywood, who doesn't employ one of these so-called experts, and leave everything to him,—paying him a certain large percentage of the amount that by this subterfuge or that, he promises to save them,—but always by strictly legal means.

In this particular form of Hollywood graft, the movie colony doesn't need a moral house cleaning, as much as a short correspondence course, in the wiles and ways of the income tax racket.

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.

THE ORACLE SAYS YES AND NO. ago. Here it is four months later. Medicine is making rapid strides. In the Jour. A. M. A. some incredible, unidentified "M. D." asks the Oracle whether a proprietary ointment or plaster intended for application to the chest has any remedial value in cases of bronchitis or pneumonia. The Oracle expatiates on the analysis of the preparation and concludes characteristically that "there appears to be no evidence that (the preparation) is an efficient means of producing the systemic effects of the various drugs which it contains."

That seems a little rough on Dr. Macht. Every little while I receive a letter from some one who asks a rhetorical question like this: "If nothing is absorbed through the skin why do doctors prescribe intravenous injections of mercury ointment?" Or like this: "In your zeal to prove your theory is right and all other doctors are wrong, haven't you forgotten that you sometimes recommend a liniment to be applied to the skin?" These and many similar questions were carefully considered before I ventured to express the conviction that no medicine, food, drug, chemical or poison is absorbed into the body through the unbroken skin. My conviction about this is still absolute, and I am prepared to submit my own skin to a properly controlled test at any time, provided the representatives of the other side agree in advance that the outcome of the test shall be published and both sides shall accept it as final settlement of the question.

In the Jour. A. M. A. Feb. 5, 1938, Dr. David I. Macht published a report of some experiments he had made on white rats, mice and larger animals perhaps, though the author is not very specific about the nature of the experiments. He is positive, however, in stating the conclusion he drew from the experiments. He asserts that many chemical constituents obtained from volatile oils or synthetically prepared were found to be absorbed rapidly through the normal skin. He says the experiments showed that nicotine is rapidly absorbed through the intact skin. He asserts that the experiments proved that such drugs as morphine, strychnine, scopolamine, atropine and pilocarpine, when dissolved in volatile oil such as oil of wintergreen, and applied to the unbroken skin of an animal, are rapidly absorbed.

Dr. Macht signally fails to describe how the mouse, for instance, was protected from inhaling any of the volatile oil solution of the drug when it was applied to the skin.

Indeed his entire thesis is a striking example of bumptious, self-sufficient "scientific" medicine gone wrong. The amazing contribution was given place as the leading article in the issue of the Journal. No doubt the Pook-Bah plans to cite it as "scientific evidence" to refute my "queer notions" in his next distributive memo and my annoying health column.

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Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER. ABOARD THE BOSTONIAN—This is one of those pleasantly swift, air-conditioned specials that plies between Grand Central terminal in Manhattan and the city of Boston—hence its name. But we are not going all the way to Boston this time. Boston this time. Unless the man who sold us our ticket is playing a dirty trick on us we will get off at Saybrook Conn., and drive over to Old Lyme, which is only a couple of hours' ride down a pretty road. And then we will become the house guest of Harrison and Frances Wood, friends of long standing, who are spending the summer there.

It is a curious ride for one unfamiliar with the New England countryside. After you pass Greenwich, which is said to be one of the wealthiest communities in the eastern section of the United States, you cling pretty consistently to the Connecticut shoreline and the whole way is a picturesque network of bays and coves which are dotted with yachts and sloops and smaller craft of every description.

There are lovely houses with green lawns running to the water's edge, and miles of stone fences built by hand with a patience that would have taxed Job himself. You see long nets drying on racks in the sun and people fishing in small boats or from shore for crabs, eels, and blues.

Pretty soon we are at Stamford, and then South Norwalk, and in a little while Bridgeport, and after that New Haven. And after a while we come to Saybrook, seat of the ancient Pequot Indian wars. Yale university was founded there before they moved it to New Haven. The former Yale site now is occupied by a cemetery. Lady Fenwick, first white woman ever to live in Connecticut, lived in Saybrook in a quaint white house with shutters. She died there too and her remains are buried just a few steps away from the waters of North Cove.

Along North Cove is a group of beautiful houses, and one of them belongs to Dr. Hepburn, father of Katharine Hepburn, the actress. She is there now and it is said that Howard Hughes was a guest of Dr. Hepburn's home just before his record-breaking flight around the world.

We left Grand Central at 11 a. m. E.S.T. which is breakfast time if you aren't an early breakfaster. And breakfast on this trip serves a double purpose—it keeps you from noticing the rather awful (to look upon) excavations underway around 125th street station, and permits you to ride into the New England gateway on the vast satisfaction of a full stomach. A well-fed man is usually a happy one, and that is the frame of mind one should be in when you visit this country. For years now I've been listening to New Englanders boast and brag of their manner of living, their stately elms their weather and fishing.

And I'm going to see for myself. Miss Hall, the stewardess, tells me we are only a couple of miles out of Saybrook, and so in a few minutes I'll be in the car and heading for Old Lyme, with its tree-shaded streets and old houses, and inviting gardens, and lobster dinners.

Even so, there seemed to be nothing really serious in the situation until the Germans stepped in. Mr. 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.

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de la Rue found the American bankers unenthusiastic over more Haitian bonds. As it happened, there were two German-controlled banking houses, one with branches in London and New York and another with headquarters at Geneva, which had in their possession large quantities of blocked marks. They wished to transmit these into assets outside Germany. They took a different view from the American bankers.

They made a deal in Berlin by which they would have been permitted to purchase German machinery for Haiti with part of the blocked marks, and to exchange the rest for real currency to pay Haitian labor on the public works. They put the proposal up to the Haitian government. At the same time demanding such guarantees and privileges as would have given them virtually absolute command of the island's internal economy.

Mr. de la Rue heard of the danger, called in the state department, and was sent back to do the Wall Street rounds with the department's heartiest recommendations. And yet, although he made the plea of downright patriotism, and although he could show an excellent recent record of Haitian finance, he could not get the money. The Haitian government began to clamor for an end.

Finally, by the combined ingenuity of Mr. de la Rue and the department, arrangements were made. The J. G. White Engineering Co., a big firm doing much government business, was induced to take the Haitian public works contract. The Haitian government gave the engineering company its note for \$5,000,000. And the engineering company took the note to the Export-Import bank, where it was discounted at par, in return for a promise that American materials would be used exclusively in the new Haitian public works.

The arrangement is a remarkable one, for it is tantamount to a loan by the American treasury to Haiti. The Export-Import bank, chartered in the dim dawn of the New Deal to finance American foreign trade, is an agency of the government. Its funds are government funds. And now, by the device of the discount, the bank is using its powers to advance American cash to foreign governments.

Such is the state department's newest weapon against the totalitarians, which is already being used again in Brazil. In the end, it may cost a few dollars in bad loans. But if it prevents German penetration in this hemisphere, it will be worth many millions.

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CIO IGNORES ORDER TO LOAD LUMBER

Men are funny animals, aren't they? MAYBE it's the jama out of the hair-raising part of southeastern Oregon that bring 'em every year so faithfully.

The short gas country over whom Oregon and California and Nevada corner together has a rich and thrilling background of murder and sudden death and all-around high adventure, and when Joe Sherk and Archie McGowan and Merle Jacobs and Warner Snyder can be got going it makes the pulp-paper magazine look as tame as something the dog dug up out in the flower garden.

BUT whatever it is, it keeps 'em coming. Each year they get there a little earlier and linger a little longer. And to look at the length of their faces as they turn their backs on the rolling sage hills and the far, dim mountains and head back for clean clothes and a soft bed, you'd think they were beginning the march that leads up the hill to the gallotine.

Men ARE funny, aren't they? OAKLAND, Cal. (UP)—Mrs. Louise Rothwell saw a new sign posted in Lake Orlanda park but could not quite make out the wording. So she walked over to get a closer view. It read: "Beware, Poison Oak." But it was too late. However, she had one recourse and that was to sue the city, which she did for \$1,000. The court awarded her \$100 for medical services.

SLASHED! Costs and Suits out to \$108 up Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 29, 1928. (It was Sunday).

Herbert Hoover, G.O.P. nominee, unable to catch any fish in Rogue river when photographers insist on getting close and staying there. Nonnie spends short time in city, and greets children and citizens.

Miles Cantrill reports the Applegate river was alive with hundreds of swimmers over the week-end.

Special train to bring delegates to Legion meet here.

Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, announces his retirement from the prize ring forever, following victory over Tom Heeney last week.

George Gates and family have returned from a stay at Lake o' the Woods.

Five home brewers nabbed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 29, 1918. (It was Monday).

Germans on western front plan further retreat.

Pear season opens with high prices in the east; pickers needed to save the crop.

Sugar ration to be cut during August.

Red Cross to sew for the Belgians all week.

Frank Edwards of the Blue Ledger is spending the week in the city.

People urged to drink more milk.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 29.—(AP) —CIO longshoremen ignored a waterfront Employers' association order today to load 2,500,000 board feet of disputed lumber on the schooner W. E. Chamberlain, Jr.

Both the CIO and the employers called separate meetings to discuss the situation.

Dock workers, refusing to pass a CIO lumber workers' picket line at the West Oregon Lumber company yards and dock, have prevented the vessel from sailing for more than a week. The International Woodworkers of America picketed the plant because it signed a bargaining agreement with the AFL.

The West Oregon company, bifurcated for months by the AFL-CIO jurisdictional dispute, shut down until it could clear its dock.

Sign Warning Evaluated.

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Chevrolet JINGLES

Doug Corrigan will soon be home, they state— Tho they won't let him fly in his poor, old crate That Irish lad has both courage and grit!

And his compass story shows that he's got wit! He didn't need Department of Commerce's okay— As he didn't plan to go to Dublin to stay— If he's anxious to return with no delay— Why don't he put wings on a new Chevrolet!

Chevy M. Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet

Main and Riverside

Service Dept.—32 No. Riverside

Use Car Lot—Riverside at 4th

SCHENLEY'S Make the Mark of Merit your Buying Guide. It will never fail you! Available in Oregon

51 QUALITY CHECKS! This 3-year-old whiskey is given 51 quality checks by sharp-eyed Old Quaker inspectors and not a bottle leaves the distillery till it has passed each and every check. 90 proof PINT 85c QUART \$1.55

"Double-Rich!" Made in the Bluegrass country, by master Kentucky distillers, the good Old Kentucky way. 90 proof PINT 85c QUART \$1.55

A real Old Family Recipe has a tastiness that hits the spot! It's probably no wonder so many sociable folks keep making a bee line for Our Family's Whiskey—knowing it's the personal recipe of our old-time distillers. HARRY E. WILKEN

The Capital Parade (Continued from Page One)

POSITIVELY 10 Hours Only Saturday EASTMAN'S SENSATIONAL DEAL FREE

Notice to Authorized Distributor In accordance with our agreement you are authorized to deliver a \$3.00 Field Glass FREE with each purchase of a package of Eastman Blades at 50c and this coupon signed New blades are made of the finest quality Swedish blue steel accurate precision made, hollow ground. With each purchase of package of blades at 50c you will receive a beautiful \$3.00 Field Glass that will last you a lifetime.

WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY 90 proof, 75% grain neutral spirits. COPIED, U.S.A. SCHENLEY PRODUCTS CO., INC., N.Y.C.