

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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A Slim Chance

It is to be hoped the missing Hawaii Clipper, is found, and its 15 passengers rescued. But the chances are slim. When a large flying boat is equipped as this one was, with both sending and receiving radio,—and that radio suddenly stops as it reports a storm, and isn't heard thereafter,—it's close to a hundred to one shot, that the trouble is extremely serious. For barring a wrecking crash the Clipper could operate its radio, on the surface of the ocean, as well as anywhere else. And if it had been forced down safely anywhere near Manila, radio contact with some part of the world could, undoubtedly, have been maintained. Complete silence, for 36 hours, and the discovery of large quantities of oil on the water, near the spot where the Clipper was last reported is about as conclusive evidence of tragedy, as one could wish. Of course as was the case about a year ago with Amelia Earhart, there is no point in abandoning hope or giving up the search.— But those who had friends on the Clipper would no doubt be wise to prepare themselves for the worst.

Is F. D. R. a "Liar?"

THE Republican National Committee is preparing a pamphlet which will entitle President Roosevelt, to membership in his distant cousin's famous Ananias club. Well, all is fair in love and politics. And when it comes to self-contradiction, there has probably been no President in recent years who has a more damaging record to face than the present occupant of the White House. There are several reasons for this: President Roosevelt has talked more than any President in history; he has been more impulsive than any of his predecessors; and conditions have changed more dramatically and unexpectedly in his administration, than in any administration in recent history. As a result the record, properly prepared for the maximum political effect will undoubtedly look like the graph of the famous chameleon on the Scotch plaid, and result in much enthusiastic ribaldry in G. O. P. ranks. We are not so sure, however, about the political effect from an actual vote-getting standpoint.

It was Ralph Waldo Emerson,—a very wise gentleman,—who said that "consistency is the hob-goblin of little minds." And we shall not be surprised if this is the popular reaction to this effort to make Franklin D. out a liar. It can be shown Mr. Roosevelt,—at least by implication,—promised to balance the budget and didn't do it. It can be shown he condemned large federal expenditures and high taxes, when Hoover was in the White House and then surpassed all records in both directions, when he took Mr. Hoover's place. It can also be shown he took credit for prosperity—he "planned it that way"—but when the Roosevelt depression came along, he accepted no responsibility and blamed Big Business. And much more evidence of like character can be adduced.

BUT we fear the reaction of the people of the country as a whole, to all these charges will come under the general heading of "SO WHAT?" No doubt the President's views have changed, as conditions have changed, but—whose hasn't! And no doubt President Roosevelt, has played politics, and placed the best possible construction upon what he and his party have done—but what President WOULDNT! From a literal standpoint the record may be a damaging one, but unless there is a decided change in the public psychology, it is likely to accomplish little in impairing confidence in the President,—or in destroying the conviction among the RANK AND FILE, that with all his faults, the President has their welfare at heart, and has never swerved in his determination to make this country a better place in which to live,—for them and for their children.

AND that is what counts. Not with history, perhaps, but contemporary judgment. It is the President's aims, rather than his actual accomplishments, his goal, rather than the precise route by which he chooses to reach it, that determines the immediate attitude of his constituents. In short as far as the verdict of mankind is concerned, he alone is untrue who is untrue to himself; he alone is false who is false in the SPIRIT.

Let's Have the Facts

THIS column second the motion for a congressional probe of federal relief, by a non-partisan committee. Moreover we would like to see the chairman of that committee, Senator Borah of Idaho.

In the expenditure of any such astronomical sums, as federal relief has huddled, a certain amount of waste is unavoidable. But outright corruption and graft are NOT. Nor should the use of relief funds for political purposes be tolerated. We would like to see a thorough investigation of the entire matter, without fear or favor, and all the cards available placed on the table.

Our own opinion is there has been deplorable waste and inefficiency, but little if any actual graft. We may be mistaken in this, but in lieu of evidence to the contrary this is our strong conviction.

Under an able, impartial and fearless investigator like Senator Borah the truth could be found. To determine the truth, as far as it is humanly possible, and thus put an end to the charges and counter-charges,—the suspicions, innuendoes and insinuations, being bandied about from pillar to post,—would be good for the administration of relief, for the people who need relief and for everyone concerned.

Penn Gets Road Coin. WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—The public works administration and the reconstruction finance corporation jointly approved today \$38,000,000 of federal loans and grants for use in construction of Pennsylvania's new all-weather highway. Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Probe Subway Flea. WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—Administrator Harold L. Ickes appointed a special board of engineers today to investigate and report within 60 days on the feasibility of Chicago's proposed \$31,840,000 PWA subway project. Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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.

POUNDING THE PAVEMENT

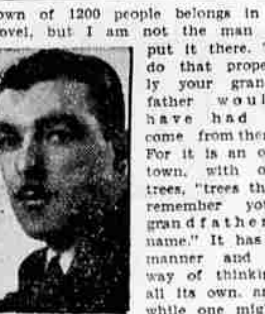
A reader who recommends rubber tile floor covering for offices and homes asks whether I have discussed the subject of concrete, tile or cement floors with people who work in offices, factories or other buildings having concrete or cement tile floors. This reader works in a bank having some such composition flooring. He says every one in the bank complains about the fatigue from standing and walking on such a floor. There is a widespread popular belief, I infer from numerous inquiries, that it is a greater strain on the feet and legs to stand or walk on concrete or cement or composition tile floors than it is to stand or walk on wood floors. Not only that, but many seem to think concrete, cement or composition floors predispose to "rheumatism" because they are "colder" than wood floors. It is true wood is not a good conductor of heat and concrete, cement, composition or real tile is a fairly good conductor of heat, and so is linoleum or oil cloth. That is why a wood floor feels warmer to the bare feet than these other floors or floor coverings do. Wood, paper, cloth hair, felt, leather, straw, cork and even rubber are good insulators, tending to prevent or retard transfer of heat. If the floor under the feet is covered with one of these insulators the effect is the same as the entire floor were so covered. One need only wear insoles of cork, felt or paper, or use a pad or mat of any of these materials under the feet, to gain the advantage of such insulation. So far as fatigue is concerned a wood floor has no advantage over a tile, concrete or composition floor. People who complain that standing or walking on concrete tile or composition pavement or floor tires the feet and legs and back more than standing or walking on wood floors are generally suffering with pro-nated feet, varicose veins or some constitutional weakness which makes them more susceptible to fatigue. In many instances of weak or pro-nated feet, the early stage of flat feet, the underlying constitutional weakness is a nutritional deficiency and to correct this a high calcium diet and an optimal ration of vitamins D, B and G should be taken. For instructions, send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for pamphlet on High Calcium Diet, Calcium Feeding and The Vitamins Everybody Needs. Of course some sunshine vitamin D should be taken in one form or another in any condition where there is a fault in the assimilation of calcium and with calcium whenever calcium is taken to supplement the diet. Vitamin D is essential for the absorption and utilization of calcium and phosphorus in the body. People with varicose veins suffer from aching feet and legs when they have to stand for hours at work. They should practice the hygienic measures described in the free monograph on Varicose Veins and Varicose Ulcers—Send a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for it. They should try to lie on the back with the legs elevated to or near the vertical for a few moments many times a day.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Varicose Veins and Ulcers. Q.—Can you suggest any help for a woman who is practically disabled by enlarged veins and an ulcer on the leg? (Mrs. C. A.) A.—Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Varicose Veins and Ulcers. Keep Hair On and Dandruff Off. I am 32 years old and beginning to lose my hair. I fear, I have had thick greasy dandruff for several years and lately my hair is falling a lot. (B. R.) A.—Answer—Send a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, for monograph on Care of Hair and Control of Dandruff. (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.

problem for modern engineering. But this one was moved without harming the house in any way. And its fireplace is large enough to barbecue a steer. I spent an hour going through those old rooms, listening to its history, and an hour isn't nearly enough. That's the way it is with nearly everything up here. To a visitor Time is the greatest enemy. There just isn't enough of it to find out the things you want to know. Thompson Creek. THOMPSON CREEK, July 30.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are building a house on their property, which is known as the Jim Mee place. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mee are entertaining Mrs. Mee's cousins from Seattle. The visitors are taking in some of the scenic spots of southern Oregon, such as Crater lake and the Oregon Caves. Wiley Turnbaugh who has been ill, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clint Vroman, July 22, and was buried in the Phoenix cemetery July 25. Mr. Turnbaugh was formerly of Thompson Creek. Mrs. Ada Teske has been visiting at the home of friends in Medford for the past week. Herbert Elmore visited his mother and sisters in Cottage Grove the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mee with family and relatives spent the week-end at Crescent City. Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz and family have moved to their place, which is known as the Dr. Paulnetz place. Those attending Pomona at the Upper Applegate Grange, July 23, from Thompson Creek, were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Johnston, Eva and Albert D. Johnston and Jane Mason. Mrs. Clarence Gassaway entertained as guests, July 28, Lydia and Eva Johnston. The Andy Mee house is again occupied, this time by Mrs. Mee's nephew.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER



town of 1200 people belongs in a novel, but I am not the man to put it there. To do that properly your grandfather would have had to come from there. For it is an old town, with old trees, "trees that remember your grand father's name." It has a manner and a way of thinking all its own, and while one might really come to know it from constant association after a long time, you could never get it from asking hurried questions or from reading books, not if you read them a hundred years. From where I am writing this, which is on the patio of Garden-side, part of Boxwood Manor, you see people strolling the quiet paths. Others are on their way to the golf course, a mile or so away. Still others are hurrying off to the beach, where they are sure of the fine swim and where they hope for one of those healthy sustans. It's a funny thing about tans. Some people brown like Aztec, but I only succeed in becoming red as a parboiled lobster. And then I peel.

This Boxwood Manor is an old resort that sprawls and rambles over acres of ground. Its vast flower gardens and vegetable gardens are famous, and Sam, its chef, has become an important personage to those who prefer their steaks just so, and their lobster a dinner with just the right amount of "umpp!" A block or so down the street is a two story house, painted white with green shutters, which is owned by Mrs. Bertha Dougherty. It was built in 1710. One hundred and four years later, that is, in 1814, its owners gave it away, "because it is as old it isn't any good any more." Now, 124 years later, it is one of the loveliest examples of early Connecticut architecture found anywhere. There is a secret hide-away in it used as one of the stations along the "underground" railway for escaping slaves during the Civil War. Its beams are hand-hewn from the trunks of oaks. It is built with home-made nails, and its rafters are pegged together with stout wooden pins. Years ago they moved this house from its original site, and to accomplish this they had to wait until winter, and put it on log-rollers and have oxen drag it over the ice. They dragged it for miles, and then the ice went out, and the oxen had to hurry away to drag the frozen timber out of the forests. So the house just sat there in the center of the road for a year, until the ice came again, with the family living in it. And when the winter grew so severe that the oxen couldn't work in the forest any longer they came back and completed the task of transporting the house.

How they did this no one really quite knows, for moving a house with a chimney intact is still a

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

When a radio crooner, campaigning with a hillbilly band and using the Ten Commandments for a platform, swept Texas like a prairie fire the other day, getting more votes for the Democratic nomination for governor than his -- opponents combined, this writer was interested. Either (he reasoned) the state of Texas has gone screwy, or this fellow O'Daniel has more to him than meets the eye at a distance.

LATER developments (including pictures of O'Daniel and his family and a candid dispatch written from Texas a few days before the primary by Erwin D. Canham, chief of the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor) indicate that the latter deduction may not be so far from the truth. O'Daniel looks good in his pictures, and the interview he gave to Canham sounds as if he has business sense.

ASKED by the correspondent what he regarded as most important in his campaign, he refrained from striking an attitude and answered simply: "To a 10-year radio build-up, trying to sell flour."

In those ten years, he must have learned the first principle of sound advertising and good business, which is that you can't CHEAT YOUR CUSTOMERS and continue to get their trade. A lot of the politicians "haven't" learned that yet. They still think the thing to do is to kid the public along.

A LITTLE later, O'Daniel said to his interviewer: "Well, I may be licked at the polls, but running for office sure is good for the flour business." "That is a frank, honest statement. The average politician would have contended that his campaign was bankrupting him, but that he was bearing up under it bravely for the sake of the dear people."

AND his use of the Ten Commandments for a platform doesn't shock this writer as much as it might. If we had more of the Ten Commandments and less of the three-ring circus in our politics, it might be better for us. O'Daniel, of course, combined the two, but at least he stressed the Ten Commandments, one of which is: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Most of the politicians, here or late, have been teaching us to HATE our neighbor if he has a couple of dollars more than we have. Let's watch this fellow from Texas. He may have something.

COAST ROAD PLAN NOT DEAD, CLAIM

PORT ORFORD, July 30.—(AP)—Gilbert E. Gable, president of the Gold Coast Railroad corporation, declared today his proposed road is not dead. The projected line would be from the coast to Grants Pass. He declared recent ICC decisions, which apparently were unfavorable to his road, actually "cleared the air" and expedited the project. "After the proposal to build from the coast to Grants Pass was made, powerful interests behind the Crescent City route stepped in to threaten competition. Whereas, our road involved expenditure of between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 theirs would have required twice as much and would have invaded the territory we propose to serve. I feel that dismissal of the Crescent City road for the first time opens the way for us," he said.

Only seven states, California, Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania, fix the beginning salary of teachers with four years of professional training at \$1,000 or more.

A plan which originated at Providence college, R. I., of insuring students against failing examinations is to be adopted by students at Boston college, Prairie View college, Columbia, Princeton and University of California.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Science says: "It's More Nutritious" Scientific experiments continue to yield a large quantity of fact on the superiority of Golden Guernsey milk. High in energy value, due to the extra butterfat, Golden Guernsey has rich treasures below the cream line of minerals necessary to the body. More recent discoveries show increased quantities of Vitamins A and C. The rich yellow color denotes carotene, the precursor of Vitamin A.

Wing's Cloverhill Golden Guernsey Dairy Phone 323-R-1

UPWARD TREND IN COST OF LIVING

CHICAGO, July 30.—(AP)—Paralleling a mild upturn of general food costs, prices of some meat cuts have risen slightly from near four-year low levels of earlier this year, a market survey disclosed today. Gains for a few meats, ranging upward to as much as 18 per cent in the wholesale market during July, appeared mostly in beef, veal and pork quotations. Most poorer grade cuts and all lamb prices have declined. Livestock market experts said the trend in meat reflected a general stiffening of food costs. This spring the cost of feeding the family was the lowest in almost four years, having dropped sharply since September, 1937, when it was the highest in six years. Food costs touched the low point in March.

AMARILLO, Texas, July 30.—(AP)—A strip of paving extending from the Great Lakes across the range country, where Will Rogers forked a horse as a kid copperunner, to the Pacific coast will be dedicated to the memory of the late humorist August 15, 19 and 17. For years a section across the Texas panhandle divided the paved ends of U. S. Highway 66. That was paved this summer. The road has been officially designated as the Will Rogers highway, and a celebration, centering in Amarillo but extending from Chicago to Los Angeles, will honor the memory of the namesake.

HIGHWAY HONORS ROGERS' MEMORY

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—After a meeting in the office of City Commissioner Bennett today the C. I. O. Sawmill Workers' union offered to remove their picket line from the West Oregon sawmill if the A. F. of L. would tear up its union shop contract with the mill. The picket line has prevented loading 2,500,000 feet of lumber on the schooner Chamberlain for the last two weeks. Neither the mill management nor the A. F. of L. was represented at the conference. The proposal will be transmitted to them tomorrow.

C.I.O. OFFERS PLAN IN SAWMILL ROW

SALEM, July 30.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin today denounced action of the Multnomah county Democratic central committee in sending out forms to certain state employes "urging" they contribute part of their salaries from July 1, 1938 to January 1, 1939, ostensibly for campaign funds. "I do not approve of this sort of thing unless the contributions are voluntary," he said.

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 31, 1928 (It was Tuesday) Balmey weather is promised for state Legion meet opening Thursday.

Terrible Turk throws Bull Montana in grudge battle at the Arm-". A dozen small forest fires are raging in Jackson county.

State prohibition agents arrive to catch violators during Legion convention. Jack Dempsey, former heavy king, may try a come-back.

Wilson Democrats reported flocking to Hoover banner in Texas and other southern states.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 31, 1918 (It was Wednesday)

Germans hurried back on a ten-mile front by British in Flanders. "Showers and cooler weather" predicted for valley, July was an unusually cool month, reports show.

Nine motorists who ignored warning to fix their tail lights nabbed and fined \$1. Harry Rosenberg leaves for Eugene to enter an officers' training school.

"My! My! My!" at the Bialto; "How Great Error" at the Page.

GOVERNOR FLAYS CAMPAIGN GIFTS

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All my life I've been a fishing nut too— But wouldn't take a Cruiser and all its crew. I'll sneak up on my fish in a modest way, Take MY chances in some secluded bay! Just give me my trusty Chevrolet car... And I'll find out where the big ones are! If I land any whoppers, you'll hear me shout... But if I get "skunked" you'll never find out. Chevy M. Hurd Rogue River Chevrolet Main and Riverdale Service Dept.—32 No Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverdale at 14th

Advertisement for the movie "True Confession" featuring Lombard, MacMurray, and John Barrymore. Text includes "GUILTY of disturbing the peace with the dizziest, daffiest comedy to hit the screen in years!" and "Lombard MacMurray JOHN BARRYMORE 'TRUE CONFESSION'".