

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

A lake in Massachusetts bears the name of Chagogeagegomechachagogeagegogochagobunagunamag. It is an Indian word meaning "you fish on your side, we'll fish on our side, and no fishing in the middle." Tourists frequently catch fish as long as the name of the lake.

Low moons, due soon to hit the higher octaves, are emanating from the wheel-horses of Oregon democracy. Speakers urge harmony, within the party ranks and proclaim, "no apologies are needed for candidates selected at the primary." If no apologies are needed, why apologize for the apology? The political dagger, jabbed with New Deal connivance into the back of the Governor in May, is beginning to assume the outline of a pitchfork, in the hands of voters who despite the double-cross. In November, there will be tears to dry on the coat-tails of the President.

In the high hills, the leaves of maple trees are turning red, and the Older Girls will soon be artistically arranging them in the maws of fireplaces.

HOW TO FOIL AN ORATOR

(Sawyers Say Items) "Mr. Wilson didn't have much to say. He had hit the double-cross. In November, there will be tears to dry on the coat-tails of the President."

"MRS. CASEY IS NO HOSTESS" (Hillside Lakewood Examiner)—Since when, Mr. Editor?

The Milwaukee, Wis., man who takes in washing, is tied by the Georgia WPA worker, who found himself in a sewing class. The trend is ominous. The next thing Man knows he will be giggling over the telephone, and eating candy.

... but he has no federal support, being merely a candidate for justice of the peace in Red Bluff. He is entitled to the fullest respect of the voters for he is probably running on his own merits.—(Alameda Cal.) Times-Star.—The meek should inherit the office.

THE PAY STREAK

(Woodland (Calif.) Democrat) "He went on to say that we were all asleep and in a condition of slavery and the only way to break the shackles of 'Old Man Poverty' was to become a member of and vote for the California Pension Plan by placing dollars in the envelopes that were passed out and mailing them to Los Angeles. There were also two able assistants who led the applause and were busy selling 'Liberty Bells' and 'Ham and Egg' booklets at 25 cents each."

A distillers' convention reports there is "no dry sentiment in the nation," according to a survey. It is not divulged whether the survey was made on a quiet Tuesday following a non-payday Saturday, or on a Tuesday after a double holiday, and a payday Saturday.

Farmers report trespass signs, pumpkins, and tin roofers on weather-vanes atop the barn, are now the favorite targets of stray nitrods.

Gene Tunney, former world's heavy-weight champion, and the beneficiary of a "long" count in his title battle with Jack Dempsey, reports Joe Louis, the current champ, will continue as such indefinitely. "Unless he eats himself out of it," or is the victim of a "long count."

California has passed Oregon in the contest to see which state can develop the most crack-pot ideas, per capita.

The Salem Statesman reports "allegry" is now the overworked word. Several around here are allergic. They formerly were "dynamic" when they made a speech, "multifunctional" when they caused prohibition, and, if they met a person, it was a "contact."

No Runs, No Hits, One Error

"An Hal Now what does the M-T. have to say about its hero? Last Spring it urged all Republicans to enter the Democratic primaries and assure Martin's nomination, and now the President of the United States, not only frowns on such action but declares it is politically IMMORAL. Does the M-T. agree the President is right and it is wrong, or is it vice versa? With bated breath we await the editorial reply."

The above is a fair example of some of the reactions received, written and verbal, to President Roosevelt's recent statement concerning the defeat of Senator Pope of Idaho.

Ho hum!—it is only another example of the human tendency,—frequently commented upon in this column,—to get one's wires crossed when political matters are concerned.

It would be interesting to know how many readers of this paper DID take the President's declaration regarding the Idaho primary to be a repudiation of the policy of this paper, for judging by the comments received there are a goodly number.

YET, one may search in vain through the files of this paper and find any editorial suggestion,—much LESS request,—that Oregon Republicans register as Democrats so they might vote for Governor Martin in the primary,—or any statement that could be CONSTRUED as favoring that procedure.

The fact of the matter is, the Mail Tribune was asked by certain influential citizens in the Martin camp to do that very thing, and after considering all angles of the proposal, decided against it. We felt so strongly about the Governor that theoretically we did favor anything that could be done (lawfully), to insure his renomination. But when it came down to cases, we did not wish to put the paper on record as opposed to the principle of the party primary, or ask others to do, what we decided, as far as we personally were concerned was not exactly cricket and therefore should not be done, i.e.—be nominally a Democrat merely for the Primary, and then return later on, to the Republican fold.

SO while we dislike to disappoint our expectant friends, whetting their whistles for a good horse laugh, we can only assure them that in this particular case, they are mistaken.

WHAT this column DID advocate during the primary,—one of the few newspapers in the state that did so,—was to urge Republicans to write in the name of General Martin as their preference for their OWN party nomination.

This we grant now was a mistake, but at the time we believed it POSSIBLE the Governor could receive the nomination of both parties, or even if he failed as far as the Republican party was concerned, the total bi-party vote would justify his running as an independent, in the Fall.

This, we grant, did not show the proper respect for PARTISANSHIP,—in fact we have none,—but it did show that while we have no use for parties per se, we do believe in the Primary system, and that only bona fide members of a party should participate in the party primary.

If we understand President Roosevelt's view of the situation in Idaho this is also his position.

The "Kiss of Death"

WE are surprised to note an enthusiastic Republican contemporary, rejoicing in the fact that the Republicans of Georgia, have been directed by their national committeeman, one James W. Arnold, to abandon their primary and vote in the Democratic primary September 14th. The object being to secure the nomination of Senator George over President Roosevelt's opposition.

Well now, isn't that just dandy! But if our G. O. P. mouthpiece up state, only knew as much about the political psychology of the solid south, as it does of old fashioned machine politics, there would be no rejoicing over this development,—in fact quite the contrary.

FOR if anything CAN defeat George in Georgia, the blessing of the Black Republican organization in that state will do it. In fact this column wouldn't be surprised to learn that this endorsement of George by the G. O. P. machine, was engineered by someone not far removed from the fine Italian hands of Jim Farley and Foxy Charley.

For if there is anything the average Georgian hates worse than a buck nigger full of washboiler gin, it is a blankety-blank Republican.

Up to this pronouncement Senator George no doubt had all the best of it, but unless he can somehow repudiate this Republican blessing, it will prove to be his political "kiss of death" indeed!

A Good Time To Start

IT won't be long now. In a few weeks the bi-annual medicine dance will begin, and the tom-tom beating, will start.

The bally-hoo boys will mount their gaily decorated rostrums, flap the painted canvas behind them, point out the good points of their offerings and close on the same old note "vote the party ticket STRAIGHT!"

And as usual some will follow this advice, and others won't. These "others" will look over both shows before they decide which one to patronize, and they not the blind followers, as usual will decide the result.

IT therefore isn't too early to drop a hint to these "others,"—these independent voters, who don't care much about what party label a candidate may wear, but care a great deal about his character and his competence.

Here it is: appoint yourself now a committee of one to look up the records of the various candidates, get all the facts concerning them you can, and decide which one is best qualified to give you good service and good government. Keep your eyes and ears open, don't take anyone else's word,—find out for YOURSELF.

THE people of southern Oregon should be particularly willing to do this for they have learned by sad experience how tragic and disastrous may be the results, of public indifference—the disposition to vote for the loudest talker or the most incompetent table-thumper, or the most shameless demagogue, and then,—when the mischief has been done, wake up,—but wake up TOO LATE!

After all where state and local offices are concerned, national issues have no place. The sole question is how well fitted by training and character is the man for the job.

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.

UNCONSIDERED FACTOR OF DEFORMITY

In a contribution to Archives of Pediatrics (hygiene and diseases of children) an orthopedic surgeon (one who treats deformities, more particularly skeletal deformities involving bones or joints) says:



"A tendency to pes valgus (flat-foot) may be found in later childhood. Between the ages of 10 and 14 the child may become overweight because of endocrine disturbances." "The correction of any of these developmental faults or potential deformities requires carefully supervised exercises and individually adapted mechanical apparatus, and these can be effectively prescribed and applied only by the physician who treats such cases. But in all cases the value of an optimal daily ration of sunshine vitamin D is fundamental, both as preventive and as corrective. It can do no harm in any case where there is muscular, ligamentous or bony weakness or postural fatigue."

"Endocrine disturbances"—one of those ten dollar phrases used by doctors when we have no definite notion what we're talking about. Endocrine is a fancy term for the internal secretion of a gland—such as thyroid, adrenal, pituitary, insulin, etc. The orthopedist continues:

"Muscular and ligamentous weakness is frequently associated with it, giving rise to pronated feet. "Pronated feet," weak ankles, ankles roll inward when child stands or walks; inner borders of soles and heels wear down first. "During this period the child may grow too rapidly, leaving the supporting structures deficient. Postural defects will soon become obvious—round shoulders, curved spines and, naturally, pronated ankles. While the endocrine balance, "The 'balance' is thrown in to make it more puzzling. "Therapy" is ditto lux for treatment. "... the postural faults require mechanical correction. Permanent malformation may result if they remain overlooked or untreated. "That functional insufficiency on the part of ductless glands, especially the parathyroid glands, occurs in such growing children, is quite conceivable. But why does it occur? Surely not because the children are growing or growing too fast. I do not flatter myself that I know the answer, but I believe the underlying, generally unconsidered factor of these faults of development or potential deformities,—pronated or weak feet, flatfoot, knock-knees, bowlegs, spinal curvature, round shoulders—is nutritional deficiency. I believe the shortage of calcium and phosphorus in the intake is mainly responsible for these physical defects or deformities. From the study of nutrition we know now that an adequate daily ration of sunshine vitamin D is essential for the assimilation and utilization or retention of calcium and phosphorus

This writer has never accused F.D.R. of originating that plan, nor believed him capable of so doing; but has regarded him as the willing and very useful tool in the hands of that "power behind" that originated the plan, and that originates similar plans in practically every country in the world, whereby real democracy is first denatured, then overthrown. Most of us had believed that this country was immune to all such political poisons. But during the last six years America has demonstrated that it is not immune!

As to the president and the state primaries. If Chief Justice Hughes were to come down to the lower courts and tell the juries how he wished them to decide certain cases, those cases in which he had a personal interest, we would say that it was all out of place, undignified, belittling to his high office, and helped to overthrow the very foundations of the jury system. And to this writer it seems just as out of place, as undignified, as belittling to his high office, when the president comes down to the state primaries and tells the voters whom he wants nominated. It helps to destroy our primary system. Yes it helps to destroy our American system.

EDWIN DEACON. Talent, Ore., Aug. 24, 1938.

He Gets the Vibrations

To the Editor: In your editorial of this evening you ask sundry specific questions. (1) "Does anyone seriously think that when this primary election is held in September, the members of the Democratic party in Georgia will go to the polls and vote for the candidate they DON'T want, merely because the President of the United States said he wanted them to?"

Yes, Mr. Editor, that is just what they would do. It is possible that there may be a preponderance of people who do not agree with the president, but nevertheless, these people will blindly go to the polls and vote for what he says.

We, the people, are mentally LAZY, and it makes me laugh when I am told that this GOVERNMENT IS BY THE PEOPLE, OF THE PEOPLE and for the people, because the politicians see that it is, and in the seeing, they take care that they see "THE PEOPLE."

Who ever heard of an electorate going out into the highways and byways, and looking for a candidate that they want? No, sir! Such a thing would not suit the PEOPLE; they prefer the politicians to come to them and tell them to vote for them. AND THEY DO JUST THAT, the ones that can promise the most get there.

Because, in answering your question, WHAT ARE "WE" ANYWAY. I would say, by and large, that we are no better than so much white trash, crooked, corruptible, indolent, and mentally lazy, and if they were not so our good president would not be able to do the things he is doing.

I have heard you shed bitter tears over our good Governor Martin's defeat. Let me tell you that you astonish me, if you really do not know the reason. It is so simple that you must be like the ostrich with your head in the sand. ANY WPA worker can tell you why he was defeated, and if you do not really know, here is the answer: The emissaries of the government have been circulating amongst the WPA workers with propaganda, and I was told yesterday how these men work. But I would suggest that you investigate for yourself.

Now do not get the impression that I am this or that or the other, because that will be a mistake, but put your ear to the ground and you will get the vibrations.

But there is one little suspicion in the horizon, a change is coming for the better, when we will rise up in our might, and when the new generation of thinkers arrives, this will be the greatest NATION on earth, but first we must learn by experience. W. B. CRAUSE. Medford, August 24.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW ORLEANS—This is New Orleans, city of a thousand pasting gallantries, a city that has existed under ten flags, rich in roses and rum.



This is Bienville's New Orleans, known then as La Nouvelle Orleans named so in honor of the Regent of France, who was Philippe, Duc d'Orleans. This is Don Antonio's New Orleans, and Pierre LaSausse's and Napoleon's. It is Jean LaFitte's New Orleans, and Andrew Jackson's, and Beauregard's. It is Judah P. Benjamin's, too. "Fabulous New Orleans" Lyle Saxton has called it, and it is that. It is all of that. Fabulous city of pirates and nuns, of witchcraft and voodoo, of Frenchman, Spaniard, German, African and Choctaw. Dancing masters from Versailles and grandees from Madrid. City of churches and dwelling masters, of creyfish and magnolia. City of freeman and slave, of black-robed priests and the Inquisition, of carpetbaggers, Cajuna and cooking.

City of Jazz. The first jazz band in the United States originated here. ... Louis Prima was born here. ... Louis Armstrong was born here. City of blues, Canal Street Blues, Basin Street Blues, Butler's Blue Uniformed soldiers. City of Mardi Gras, of the Twelfth Night, City of Comus and Rex. ... Of cotton and cane and bananas. ... Lafcadio Hearn lived here. ... Jefferson Davis died here. ... City of patios and cape jessamine, of gyanmore and pomgranates, the Crescent City, the "city that care forgot." City of the Mississippi, of the "Big Muddy," city of red beans, nois and Huey Long. City of the pelican and the kingfish, city of Pontchartrain and molasses, of chicken and cornbread, of mammy dolls and pecans, of bag-napies and Oysters Rockefeller.

City of coffee, city of the little brown berry, of pistachio and muscadine, of Spanish moss and honey-suckle. ... City of tradition and antiquity, of moonlit gardens and cacthedra. ... City of the Cabildo, of the crack and thumberew, city of ghosts and haunted houses, of river packets and Mississippi paddle-wheels. ... City of catfish and grits. City of Count Alexander O'Reilly of Claiborne, and James Pitts. And of French oysters, whose oysters are named for royalty (Bourbon, Roy-

al, Dauphine), where streets are named for saints (St. Ann, St. Peter, St. Louis), where streets are named from Greek mythology (Erato, Mel-pomene, Terpsichore) and for generals (Pershing, Jackson, Lee).

Philippe, we are here, Saxon, we are here. Let the sunbe be good and the pompono and the Planter's punch. And if they are, and I think they are going to be, willingly I'll sing with Stevenson, "Under the wide and starry sky, dig the grave and let me die. ... Home is the sailor from the sea, and the hunter home from the hill."

Communications To the editor: Democracy in its various forms, is widely regarded as the ideal type of government. But some of its loudest advocates are very poor samples of it. "By their fruits ye shall know them."

Communicative Russia delights to pose as a democracy, and to counsel with all free democracies, for that freedom means, to her, a free hand to spread her propaganda. She hates the other dictatorship, for there, her propaganda is sternly suppressed. Her boast is, that Sovietism is the rule of the proletariat (the peasant or humble toiler). But where on this earth is there a land where the proletariat has LESS to say in governing than in Russia? It is a despotic oligarchy, which holds the proletariat in complete subjection. In Russia we see the spirit of the WPA developed and matured where none dare hinder. All the legislation of Russia is "must" legislation. Germany and Italy are as yet, but pale imitations of Russia.

American democracy is facing a new menace. All this "must" legislation handed to congress during the last five years; these presidential attempts to drive out of congress all those who oppose his will; these attempts to pack and transform the supreme court and subjugate it to his will, so that both congress and the court shall be subservient to the White House, are "the ordered steps of a deliberate plan to destroy the American system of a balanced government with its three equal, independent, branches.

er of the new deal's liberal wing, and a close adviser of the president. Effective work for Lewis had already been done in Maryland, both by the men named and by two absent purgers, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, who is now on vacation, and William Stanley, Maryland friend of the president, once in the justice department, now a freelance politician. Yet the little group canvassed the Maryland situation somewhat gloomily. There were three main problems before the meeting—how to construct a pro-Lewis organization; where to get funds for the Lewis campaign; what to do about the federal office-holders. The meeting found it difficult to solve these problems for Maryland for the same reasons that similar meetings have found it difficult to solve them for Georgia, or South Carolina, or Representative John O'Connor's district in New York. Although the purgers have had promises from some Maryland leaders, like Mayor Jackson of Baltimore, they are lamentably lacking in

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

TAKE a look at Europe—torn with hate and discord, and seemingly moving each day nearer to the catastrophe of a general war. If Europe becomes involved in another general war, BANKRUPTCY will follow.

SO much for the Europe that is. Let us now take a look at the Europe that MIGHT BE. If the peoples of the old world would forget their hates and fears and settle down to PRODUCING THINGS and selling these things to each other—regarding each other as prospective CUSTOMERS and not as enemies—prosperity and a higher scale of living would soon replace impending bankruptcy.

HISTORY makes that plain. It has been during the all too rare intervals of peace that Europe's civilization has been built. And all too often, after such an interval, WAR has pushed Europe back into near barbarism.

SINCE the world began, civilization has advanced swiftly during those periods when people have worked and produced and got along happily with each other and has SLIPPED BACK during periods of hatred and suspicion and strife.

POLITICALLY, in this country, we're passing through an era in which the man who has less is taught to suspect and even to hate the man who has more.

It hasn't brought us much so far but grief, and it NEVER WILL bring us much but grief. Civilization advances when people get along together and build each other up, and SLIPS BACKWARD when people fight and tear each other down.

Europe's history proves that fact dramatically. Zellerbach Earns 13c NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—(AP)—The Crown Zellerbach Corp., paper producer, with principal timber holdings in Oregon and Washington, reported for the three months ended July 31 consolidated net profits of \$970,055, equal to 13 cents a share on the common stock, compared with \$2,507,711 or 31 cents a share in the quarter ended July 31, 1937.

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

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Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 25, 1928. (It was Saturday.) Total visitors to Crater lake this season near 75,000.

Elmer Hoels of Butte Falls, while blackberrying, climbs over a log and comes face to face with a bear. Both disappear.

Picking of pears, tomatoes and peaches in full swing in the Eden Valley precinct.

Barns Valley district has narrow escape from forest fire.

Com. Byrd sets sail for flight over North Pole.

President Coolidge on vacation in Wisconsin, shoots pistol from hip to bring down a crane.

Beef now cheaper than before the war, packers complain and report.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 25, 1918. (It was Sunday.) British force back Germans on the Arras sector; Allies grid for supreme effort to end war.

Espee freight train jumps track in Siskiyou, and delays traffic.

People flock to the Applegate to pick wild blackberries, and 25 acres were counted lined up at one time.

Cooler weather in sight as mercury drops to 85 degrees.

Frank Perz leaves on a fishing trip to Hay Gold dam, where he will stay all night.

PORTLAND, Aug. 25.—(AP)—A new old-age pension plan, based upon inflation with dated, depreciating currency so people over 50 could draw \$200 a month, was launched in Portland yesterday by Roland C. Casad, Civina, Calif.

Casad, who has put the plan forward before, said the value of the currency would drop one cent a day, beginning 60 days after its issue. When it reached half value, he proposed that it be withdrawn and a new supply issued.

The Republican presidential nominating convention of 1936, passed up Casad—the only reason, he asserted, that he wasn't president.

"President Roosevelt offered the people \$40 to \$50 a month, but I would have outbid him by offering \$200 a month to everyone over 50 years of age," Casad declared.

Call Cable Bids PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—(AP)—J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam power administrator, called bids yesterday on more than 800 miles of transmission cable for construction of a linking line between Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams.

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

Chevrolet JINGLES. Must be tough for a woman to be color blind. And have to GUESS what color her coat is lined. Miss the joy of shopping to match a delicate shade. Couldn't tell an Alice blue gown from a Chinese jade. But even with that handicap, she'd be able to say, What color she'd want in her new Chevrolet. For all our colors are good and strong. And if she SHUT her eyes she couldn't go wrong! Chevy M. Hurd. Rogue River Chevrolet. Main and Riverside. Service Dept.—32 N. Riverside. Used Car Lot—Riverside at 14th.

ONE WAY TO KEEP OUT OF THE RED! Buy Green Slabwood now and have money to spend from next winter's fuel savings. Green Pine Slabs, 12" or 16" \$4.75. For the big double load. Prompt Delivery of FACTORY BLOCKS can now be made, \$6.00 per unit load. TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY. MEDFORD OREGON.

CERTIGRADE CEDAR SHINGLES AT BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1. 6TH AND FIR.