

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

Following a Hyde Park confab, the President announces he and Mr. Farley, the directing genius of Democratic strategy, are in 'full accord' on the purging policy of the White House occupant.

Practise runs on newly paved residential streets. In preparation for the Labor Day auto wrecks, are quite prevalent.

Pacific coast headlines the past fortnight have run red with accounts of crimes of violence. A study of the motives reveals nobody got shot for being decent.

The Secretary of the Interior, in a recent broadcast, following his return from an Alaskan jaunt, deplored the tendency of tourists to view national park scenery 'without effort'.

Republican enthusiasm in the state is reported 'measuring high'. A heat is not white enough as yet, to cause Republicans to mobilize, and start yelling, the soul stirring official slogan: 'Going O. O. P. places'.

The Congressional Committee investigating Communist activity will transfer its hearings to the Pacific Coast. There are felt some young liberal from an Oregon institution of higher learning, financed in his pursuit of knowledge by tax money, who thinks he is a Communist, will pop up as a witness.

HOW AUGUST STACKS UP (Lakeview Examiner) 'Silver Lake, August 24—The month of August has two great drawbacks in Lake County: It is too short and too full of haying. And yet it is our favorite month for several reasons. Think of the luscious chicken, fried crisp and tender, the succulent corn on the cob, the ripe tomatoes, peaches, grapes and tempting watermelon it has to offer.'

WPA officials at Los Angeles revealed Friday, in press dispatches they had discharged an unidentified lady, who had been using the money paid her by the relief agency to help her husband buy a yacht. The husband, in private employment, made \$22.50 per day, and an effort will be made to legally force the lady, to return her ill-gotten gains. Here is a perfect example of the widespread national spirit of Glimme and Glet, which the Getting is Good. Nobody suffers, but the worthy poor, whose hopes are centered on the necessities of life, instead of yachts. They drink the drugs of poverty, while chiselers spill champagne on Persian rugs.

'Candidates visiting Sommes Bar, the past week were James Richardson, for sheriff, and others too numerous to mention'—(Sommes Bar (Call) Items)—The non-partisan correspondent.

NEWS IS NEWS 'I saw Orin Bigelow in Smith's corn patch. He did not have a wagon box, he had a sack, a paper sack. We had one of those Dutch hounds with the big feet at the Saturday night dance. No doubt he was from Yreka. Might be an O. K. summer dog, but no good for winter, takes too long to get inside. Don't send any more Yreka, or we will send you a sack of long C. O. D.'—(Sawyer (Call) Items.)

Cash Flows to Australia CANTBERIA (UPI)—Insolvency of capital in European and other countries because of the unstable economic and political situation is resulting in a steady flow of foreign capital into Australia. More than \$60,000,000 of outside money was invested here the past year, according to official reports.

Phone 942 We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

Politicians, All the Same

AS close observers of this column know, we keep a pretty close tab on William Allen White and his Emporia Gazette. We read many other stannch Republican papers, but his,—that is his editorials,—are the only ones we really enjoy.

Because, in the first place they always have charm, something the common garden variety of G.O.P. editorial offerings notoriously lack. In the second place they have a mellow wisdom and a shrewd insight into human nature. In the third place, and most important of all, they are invariably fair,—tolerant,—which is only another way of saying they are INTELLIGENT.

WE seldom agree with William Allen White politically these days, for he is,—and in spite of many temptations has always been, a staunch supporter of the Republican ticket whatever it may be. Between elections he has some lucid intervals so to speak, but when the time for voting comes around, he can always be depended upon to be in his accustomed place on the firing line,—and do his stuff. In fact in a presidential year, he usually writes a good share of the Republican platform.

Obviously it is pretty hard for a newspaper man in such a position—he has also been a member of the national Republican committee from time to time—to be anything but 100% regular,—particularly as square a shooter as Mr. White, for to accept favors from a party and not grant them, would not be in his line.

BUT as above stated while Mr. White is always loyal to his party when election day comes around, he is never PARTISAN, in the sense of being bigoted and extreme. He never loses his sense of humor and even more important he never loses his head.

We don't mean there is anything anemic about "Bill"—he is as red blooded and robust in his language, when there is some occasion to be, as any journalistic heavyweight in the country. But you never find him, as so many of the Republican editorial stuffed-shirts are found,—losing his temper, getting red in the face, and figuratively speaking throwing a case of type at the opposition because he can find no other medium of expression that at the moment, satisfies his visceral yearnings.

YES, Bill always keeps his head, and he always uses it. We were struck by this truth, when a few moments ago we looked over his "Weekly" which comes to our desk every Monday morning. The leading editorial is on a very timely subject,—too much politics in government, too much politics in relief, too many two-by-four politicians at the public trough, swilling theirs, while the swilling is good,—not enough of them on their jobs giving decent service, etc., etc.

Not exactly a new theme, but one particularly pertinent at the present time, with the government taking a direct and more active part in the people's affairs than ever before in history.

But instead of laying all the blame on Roosevelt, and indulging in an apologetic fit over what this country is coming to as a result of "such a person" being in the White House; W. A. W. pulls in his editorial horses from a wild gallop to an orderly trot at that point and expresses a great and eternal truth, for all and sundry to ponder over. Here it is:

"... If the Republicans had come into power suddenly with all this opportunity for political monkey-doodling that has been offered by the swift extension of government in the last two years, with all the new gadgets and fixings that have been added by social security, state assistance to the aged, the REPUBLICANS MIGHT HAVE BEEN JUST AS BAD."

Aye verily, how well every sane observer of the political scene appreciates that fact!

Politics, politics—the administration is pretty much aroused at the moment, over what the present administration is doing, to the "land of the free and the home of the brave," and the "outs" as usual are viewing not only with alarm but with horror, what the final reckoning will be. Just let them in and see the transformation,—no more waste, no more political relief, no more class legislation, no more corruption, no more regimentation, no more ANYTHING but sweetness and purity and light,—

How true it is the "outs" are always virtuous, because they never have to perform!

But once let them in,—as this column predicts they will be, two years hence—and then what shall we see!

Shades of Gaston Means and Teapot Dome!

The shoe will be on the other foot then for certain.

For William Allen White refuses to forget another thing, that the fundamental principles of the New Deal, as far as social security and government control of human affairs are concerned, whether we like them or don't, are here to stay! When the donkey gets through, Old Jumbo will have to try his hand,—at the same game!

Looking Forward

AND while this column with certain exceptions, has been pretty strongly pro-Roosevelt, for five years and may be two years hence we expect to greet a Republican victory in 1940 with a certain feeling of relief and expectation.

For we anticipate many things which are uncertain and cloudy at the present time, will be clear-cut and obvious to all, after the Republicans have had the responsibility of running the government, for a reasonable length of time.

Unless we are greatly mistaken some of the country's most violent Roosevelt-haters are going to be far more tolerant and even appreciative, when by this transfer of responsibility, a decent perspective is obtained.

They will then perceive, many things they blamed F. D. R. for, not he but certain elemental forces of a destructive nature, were responsible for.

They will also observe, that while the present administration has been pretty hard boiled and cynical, when the matter of getting the votes has been concerned, that another party with another name, will be no less eager to adopt ANY vote-getting technique, that promises to keep that party in power.

In other words, they will find, that politicians and party leaders regardless of their label, once in power, are pretty much the same, as far as practical politics is concerned.

We don't say the ex-members of the Liberty League, will even then, love Roosevelt any more,—but we do predict, they will be less inclined to believe, that even a President of their own choosing will ever grow wings!

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, 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

A WORD TO THE PROSPECTIVE FATHER: DON'T BE THE STOOGES

In the gay nineties and the first decade in this century ignorance of human physiology and anatomy and hygiene was so general that it amounted to an affection among the smart set. A facetious allusion to "in-laws" or "in-laws" covered any possible conversational or literary requirement and no one but a doctor was vulgar enough to be any more specific.

This quaint attitude of the intellectual snobs accounts for the role commonly assigned the prospective father, if he is the kind they can push around. The average prospective father is or should be too well informed to assume the role of boob, sap or stooge of things may have been conventional and proper back in the days before Wasserman blood tests for syphilis and bacteriological tests for gonorrhea. Today a few states already require persons seeking a license to marry to furnish reasonable evidence that they are not afflicted with gonorrhea. The time for goggling at these vital questions is now past. Likewise the prospective father who is not actually a metal defective can no longer play stooge at the birth of his own baby.

Not just yet, perhaps, but in the near future it is going to be the conventional practice to have the prospective father in there where he belongs beside his wife during the delivery of the baby. That is one good result we may expect from the exhibition of the film, "Birth of a Baby." Even the showing of this instructive film aroused some criticism, but nevertheless it is certain that the attitude of the general public is healthier now than it was ten or twenty years ago. Then, for example, I dared not mention in my column subjects on which I now write candidly, but request of editors who are, of course, guided by the views and opinions of representative readers.

In the booklet "Preparing for Motherhood" I say: "The prospective mother, even the

whether he be Tom Pendergast, or Frank Hague, or Bob Wagner. Principles don't enter into his picture of the ideal Democratic party. He only hopes for a party which has a bigger organization and can give a bigger licking to the Republicans at each election. The president, on the other hand, wants the Democratic party to become a unified liberal party, with the principles of the new deal for its platform, and its platform the most conspicuous thing about it.

Thus the disagreements. It can be stated now that the disagreements have not been nearly so serious as they have seemed. The president and Jim, who have a good working arrangement together, have agreed, as it were, to disagree. Each has gone his own way. Neither has interfered with the other.

So far as the president is concerned the arrangement has certain obvious advantages. He and the members of his purge committee can fight for their principles until they get their bellies full. And then, when it's all over, Jim can step in, help elect the candidates successful in the primary, and smooth out every-one's feelings. He has already done this in Iowa. The first man Senator Guy Gillette called on, when he came to Washington after licking the new dealers, was his friend Jim. And Jim was the man who sent him to lunch at the White House. Now, having embarked on the purge, the president really needs Jim. And Jim is at hand, with all the knowledge he alone possesses of which men to see, and what

Ed Note. Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D. 245 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Item. . . . Go to No. 941 Bourbon, at the corner of St. Philip, where the LaPitte brothers had their blacksmith shop ("LaPitte's Smithy") which they used as a blind to shield their activities as pirates.

Visit the Court of the Two Lions, 641 Royal street, where Vincent Nolte (see Anthony Adverse) carried on his cotton commission business. . . . It was about this time that an attorney named S. S. Hall came out with a book, "Bliss of Marriage, or How to Get a Rich Wife," so sensational that no less than six dimes resulted from it. The book listed the names of all marriageable prospects in and around New Orleans "with the amount of their fortunes explicitly stated." The author himself was forced to leave town.

Visit that dairy where there are no cows. . . . Ask a policeman if the sun really rises west of the Mississippi in New Orleans. . . . Then buy a compass. . . . Somebody says north or south here—everything is either uptown, which is south, or downtown, which is north. For east and west (but don't ask me which is which) they say lake-side and river-side.

And home some praline. . . . That's another industry peculiar to the city and as great as the chestnut industry in New York. . . . A praline is candy made from sugar and pecans. . . . They're in paper-lin layers, and crisp. . . . If you buy one it costs you a dime. . . . If you buy a dozen, attractively put up in a cotton bale, it costs \$1.50.

Go see that frog canning company out near the Huey Long bridge. . . . They put up frog legs in cans. . . . Bullfrog legs, big granddaddy frogs that always sang bass. . . . Drop Mel out a card from his home town of Gretna. . . . Call Edward Larson, Tinker, author of "Toucanout," and of "Gulf Stream." . . . Check on that chandler in the St. Charles bar and see if it is really composed of the glass stems from towel racks.

Wire congratulations to Lani McIntyre and Meymo Holt at the Hawaiian Bunch. . . . Telephone Herman Deutch. . . . Buy a copy of Stanley Arthur's "Old New Orleans." . . . Go see the watermelon boats in the old Basin canal, fresh in from Mobile. . . . This canal was hand-dug by Irish diggers with spades and shovels. . . . They say thousands of them died like flies from yellow fever, and were buried where they fell along the banks of the canal.

Drive out to Shungan Airport, on Lake Pontchartrain, which certainly is the world's most beautiful landing field. . . . I came in at four o'clock in the morning and didn't get to see it. . . . Visit the famous Court of the Two Sisters, in the Vieux Carre, which has one of the prettiest courtyards in New Orleans.

Go down to 818 Bourbon street, where LeFradie Brown tried to drown facing the site of the old French opera when he wrote for the City

They Walked to Crater Lake To the Editor: Yesterday in the Oregon Journal appeared an item in their "In Earlier Days" column regarding a walking trip to Crater Lake 30 years ago. . . . I am a member, started at Medford for Crater Lake, then to Klamath Falls and back to Ashland. While at Medford we were taken on a tour of the surrounding country by the Medford Commercial Club, a most enjoyable and much appreciated sight-seeing trip. The writer did not visit Medford again until May of this year and what a different and improved and grown Medford it is, a lovely city. An old gentleman I have forgotten his name, with horses and wagon, carried our provisions and even with horses and wagon, the road to Crater Lake was quite difficult at places. How different now! This old gentleman has probably by now passed into the Great Beyond, but he had with him his son and should be read this letter the writer should be more than pleased to hear from him.

The Klamath Falls and Ashland Commercial Clubs also entertained the party with a sight-seeing tour. F. C. JOHNSON, Lebanon, Oregon. The Rexall Store Aug. 27.

Bouquet For Ye Sporting Editor To the Editor: On behalf of Medford Post No. 15

of the American Legion, I wish to express my sincere thanks for the splendid article on American Legion baseball appearing in August 23rd. Numerous other articles which you published from time to time throughout the past season also were greatly appreciated not only by the Legion but by the youthful players and their coach who worked hard to turn out a creditable team for Medford.

With over 500,000 American boys participating in Junior baseball each year, and thereby learning the principles of good sportsmanship and Americanism, this activity is rapidly assuming a place among the foremost objectives of the national Legion program. Medford post is already planning to enlarge the scope of the local activity next year in order to give every boy within the eligible age limits an opportunity to take part in this worth-while endeavor. We feel confident that we can count on the hearty co-operation of the Mail Tribune and the public spirited citizens of this community to make it a success.

ROBERT R. EBEL, Commander Medford Post No. 15, The American Legion, August 29th.

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The Capital Parade (Continued from Page One)

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inducements to offer to straighten things out in Maryland, or fix things up in John O'Connor's New York district. No reliable report is yet available of the details of the Hyde Park conversation. But, from Jim Farley's attitude before he went to Hyde Park, some excellent deductions can be made. In Maryland, for example, he will play an aggressive part. Elsewhere, he will probably avoid showing his hand, but he will give the president what advice and private assistance he can. At any rate, those long for the great bust-up between Jim Farley and the president, will have to possess their souls in patience for a while.

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MAY YOHE, STAR OF GAY 90'S SUCCUMBS

BOSTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Simple funeral services followed by cremation will be held Wednesday for May Yohe, stage star toast of two continents in the gay nineties, and, as the wife of Lord Francis Hope, once mistress of the famous—and reputedly unlucky—Hope diamond.

May, in her last years living in obscurity as a WPA bookkeeper, died yesterday in the arms of her retired soldier husband, Capt. John A. Smuta, in a modest back bay apartment. Doctors said a heart attack caused her death. May was born in Bethlehem, Pa. in 1869, and went on the stage when she was 18.



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Was Solomon so wise if he had a thousand wives? Must have been tough—responsible for so many lives.

Imagine silk stockings and cosmetics for such a mob! Would take a couple purchasing agents to handle the job.

An order for Chevrolets, to take 'em for a Sunday ride Would boom business enough to turn the "depression" tide.

Can't imagine Solomon getting any joy out