

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Madam Perkins, secretary of labor, once described by the Governor of Oregon as "that miserable secretary"

The fall hats for the fair sex possess a daring new lift, and are worn at a rakish angle.

London and Berlin dispatches report European statesmen "breathlessly await the outcome of negotiations that mean peace or war for Europe."

People are getting ready for the last double-holiday of the year—Labor Day next Monday.

COUPONISE (Head Bulletin)
THE PARTY that picked up set of drills at his shop's known.

California voters approved candidates favoring the "30 Every Thursday" or "Ham and Eggs" plan.

Cooler weather is hoped for devoutly by those fed up on bare legs, necks and backs.

Defenders of Communism argue the possession of a membership card in the communist party is no sign the possessor is a communist.

New Deal purge election results indicate Secy. Ickes who is running for both U.S. senator and Governor on the Democratic ticket in Oregon should also make arrangements to do his own vote counting.

EVOLUTION NOTE
(Portland (Ore.) Journal)
"Frank Hornaday, young Denver tenor who appeared on Grace Moore's program in April, will return to the broadcast for a guest appearance tomorrow.

AS has been frequently stated in this column having too MUCH money is only slightly less unfortunate than having too LITTLE.

Well Miss Lombard has JUST that,—ENOUGH! She is independent, she is free, she is doing the sort of thing she likes to do,—if she had more than fifty or sixty thousand a year, she would merely clutter up her life with things she doesn't need, and assume worries and obligations and annoyances she doesn't like.

Clatsop county was invaded today by 1000 hunters for the first open season on elk in history.

SO three cheers for Carole! She is not only a good citizen, she is an extremely wise one.

Spider Wrecks Auto
HAMILTON, Ont. (UP)—Victor B. Bright blamed a spider for wrecking his automobile. Bright was driving along the street when he noticed

A Wise Decision

WELL the road improvement bonds carried two to one. Had there been a larger vote undoubtedly the favorable majority would have been proportionately larger.

SOME people are surprised that there was so much opposition. They didn't circulate around the streets very much. Had they done so they would have discovered a surprising amount of anti-talk and even a more surprising amount of misinformation.

It is rather difficult to understand the cause of either for the facts concerning the question were given wide publicity, and the more one investigated them the less valid the objections appeared.

Our own idea is that the people as a whole are getting pretty well fed up on public spending,—federal, state and local,—and regardless of the desirability of any certain project, are disposed to blindly vote any new proposals down.

Well, under the circumstances, such a reaction is understandable, and, all in all, desirable. In this particular instance there was everything to be said for the proposal and nothing against, but this column is entirely in sympathy with those who believe that a halt in pouring out public funds, must be called SOME time,—and the sooner a START is made in that direction the better.

HOWEVER in this case, the city road improvements, must be made eventually, the only vital question was whether they should be made now when most needed, and when government financial aid could be secured or later on, when continued wear and tear would have increased the cost, and no outside financial aid would be forthcoming.

In other words the entire issue boiled down to this: Whether Medford wanted to accept a gift of \$60,000 cash, to aid in a NEEDED public improvement, or reject it.

WISELY the people, by slightly more than a two to one vote, accepted it.

It was strange how many citizens, voted against the proposal on the assumption this federal grant was not a gift but would somehow have to be repaid, even though the nature of the grant was explained many times. It was even more strange how many others voted "no" in a vague, spirit of resentment and suspicion,—even though they could present nothing tangible to justify their opposition.

In fact those who favored the bonds and had their ears pretty close to the ground, the week before election, were delighted by the result. Instead of being surprised at the opposition which developed, they were surprised that it failed to get beyond one-third of the total.

Hail to Carole, - Hail!

WHY can't they give the gal a break,—even though she is a movie star! The other day Miss Carole Lombard announced, within the hearing of all in the M.G.M. press bureau, that she didn't mind paying taxes. More than that she liked to do that very thing, for look what she got in return.

And the popular comedienne enumerated some of the blessings of an American citizen in the upper brackets,—police and fire protection; good roads to the nice national parks, public play grounds and trout streams; the army and navy, democracy, freedom, peace, and what have you including Virginia cigarettes and chewing gum.

WHY should SHE complain! True she had to pay several hundred thousand dollars each year to Uncle Sam, but she had from \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year left to live on and that was all she needed. In fact it might be a little more. On a pinch indeed she might be able to get along with \$4000 a month and say two months (without pay) vacation.

Whereupon all the cynical columnists and all the "know it all" lads in the editorial rooms, give Carole the horse laugh, and deplored the fact the spirited, clear thinking and unspoiled favorite of the newspaper lads had fallen for just another PRESS AGENT yarn!

Of course, no one could relish plunking over \$300,000 to the U. S. Department of Internal Revenue, and struggling along with marble swimming pools, Rolls-Royces and mink coats, on a paltry thousand dollars a week,—why let the press agents make a monkey out of you, by pretending to!

MEBBE so, mebbe so! It may all have been a publicity build up, that Carole knew nothing of, until she read it in the newspapers,—for that's a habit they have in Hollywood and one never can TELL.

But press agent yarn or no, Miss Lombard is dead right, and from what we have learned of the gal, the original and refreshing philosophy contained therein, is quite like her.

Forty or fifty thousand dollars a year is enough for Carole,—should be enough for anyone,—and if she can do the work she likes to do and receive that stipend, why she SHOULD be glad to pay the government, her salary above that amount, for the privilege of being a citizen in a country, where that is possible, and there is so much in life to enjoy.

AS has been frequently stated in this column having too MUCH money is only slightly less unfortunate than having too LITTLE. The aim of all safe and right thinking people should be to have ENOUGH.

Well Miss Lombard has JUST that,—ENOUGH! She is independent, she is free, she is doing the sort of thing she likes to do,—if she had more than fifty or sixty thousand a year, she would merely clutter up her life with things she doesn't need, and assume worries and obligations and annoyances she doesn't like. Let the government take it,—to be the free citizen of such a government is worth it.

SO three cheers for Carole! She is not only a good citizen, she is an extremely wise one. Press agent or no press agent, she has hit upon an essential principle of a philosophy of life, which if universally adopted will make, not only a NEW world, but a BETTER one!

Spider Wrecks Auto
HAMILTON, Ont. (UP)—Victor B. Bright blamed a spider for wrecking his automobile. Bright was driving along the street when he noticed

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, 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

BORIC ACID CAN DO NO HARM
Boric acid was formerly called boracic acid. We have to change things every so often, otherwise mere laymen might begin to think they know as much as we doctors do.



Boric acid has only feeble (germ-killing) value if any, but it seems to reduce the virulence of pneumococci (the germs of pneumonia, sore throat, coryza, quinsy, etc.), streptococci (germs of acute septicemia or blood poisoning) and staphylococci (common pus-producing germs).

Saturated solution of boric acid (S. S. B. A. as it is called in hospitals) means as much boric acid in the form of flakes, crystals or fine powder as will dissolve in boiled water when it is approximately body temperature. The water will dissolve about an ounce to the pint, but some of this will precipitate as the water cools and settle upon the bottom of the bottle.

Used as eye drops or eye bath. If the solution is near body temperature, it is rather soothing to inflammation or irritation. Eye-drops or an eyewash of saturated solution of boric acid should be made up fresh every few days. It has no definite remedial value in chronic eye troubles, but is harmless and beneficial in acute inflammations of the eyes.

Saturated solution of boric acid as a spray for the nasal passages or as an irrigation or douche in various forms of rhinitis, hay fever, sinus troubles and so-called chronic catarrhs, should be used agreeably warm. Likewise the S. S. B. A. should be comfortably warmed for use in the ear. But it may be used without heating it up, as a mouthwash or gargle, if desired.

Many persons with chronic running ear have obtained lasting relief by dropping in the ear every night and morning a drop or two of a solution of a level teaspoonful of boric acid in the ounce of grain alcohol—of course, this should always be comfortably warmed, by standing the vial in warm water before using. It may be used for months if necessary.

S. S. B. A. as drops, gargle, mouthwash, irrigation, douche or eyewash practically fulfills every purpose an alleged antiseptic or germicidal preparation can fulfill in these respects. If acid in any quantity is swallowed accidentally or by mistake it is practically harmless.

Boric acid powder or boric acid and plain talcum half and half prevents and relieves excessive or foul sweating of the feet and itching associated with it, if sparingly dusted in the shoes or between the toes every few days.

An excellent lotion for the relief of chapping, rough and red skin, irritation after shaving or the irritation caused by strong soaps or cleansing agents, may be made by heating and stirring occasionally until a clear jelly is obtained, three teaspoonfuls of boric acid, 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls of tragacanth shavings, tablespoonful glycerin in a pint of rain water or distilled water. Apply a few drops of this lotion to skin after washing and before the skin is quite dry, two or three times a day.

Stimulant
Is a popular fountain beverage) more injurious than other soft drinks? It serves to keep me awake on long auto trips when I have a tendency to become drowsy at the wheel.—R. E. D.M.D.

Ed Note. Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D. 365 El Camino Beverly Hills, Calif.

Girl Wants "Lazy" Job
EDGEWORTH, Pa. (UP)—Marian Jewell, 25-year old brunette, sought a job by advertising in newspaper columns: "Job wanted by lazy girl, educated and good looking." Replies included two marriage proposals, "mash" notes and a few that seemed to be bonafide job offers.

Copperhead Routs Housewife
LOUDONVILLE, Ohio. (UP)—Mrs. Ethel Sellers unexpectedly encountered a deadly copperhead snake when she entered her cellar. The snake was hanging from the upper section of the door frame and struck at her as she passed through the door. Mrs. Sellers climbed through a window.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows (reasonably) Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

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

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW ORLEANS—Impression of a Manhattan columnist in New Orleans: people die well here. And they seem happy. I asked Seymour Weiss how he explains this, and he replied: "There isn't much outside capital here. The people own everything the m-selves. And there is oil all over Louisiana. New wells come in every day."



And people dress well here. There is an easy formality to the general picture. During summer in New York people go around in sport shirts and shirt sleeves, frequently without ties. They dress to suit their own moods. It isn't like that in New Orleans. You dress comfortably, but you don't sit down to dinner without a necktie or coat.

Native Creole means are devoted to sea foods, of which there is always an abundance. When the shrimp fleet goes out each season it is preceded by high dignitaries of the church. Shrimp are very important here, they are a culture, and you can never hope to be a connoisseur until you know the difference between river shrimp and lake shrimp.

Crabs, both hardshell and soft shell, are obtainable at all seasons. And they are surprisingly inexpensive. In the west end, along the Pontchartrain drive, are a number of notable but small seafood diners where bathers emerge from the water and appease their appetites over quantities of clams, shrimp, oysters and other gifts from the sea. This is one of the things to do—go swimming at night and follow with a seafood dinner.

At night the bars and supper clubs in the exclusive hotels are always crowded. The Roosevelt bar is perhaps the most unusual in the city. It is brand new. It is paneled entirely in African walnut, the wood coming from one gigantic tree. To this unusual setting Paul Ninas has lent four murals, the subject matter of which are peculiar to the Deep South. There is a Washington pickling scene, and a procession of tourists on a tour of the French quarter. All are in brilliant colors and set in graceful curves.

It was here that Melgs Frost, newspaperman and local character, introduced me to the El Dictador. This is a cocktail based on rum. The story goes that some friend of his returned from Cuba very angry at the El Presidente, which is the strongest of Cuban cocktails. So they staged a revolution and invented the El Dictador, because a dictator, they explain, alone can kick the pants off a president.

Melgs Frost is one of two "institutions" here that visiting scribes will do well to communicate with. The other is Mel Washburn. They can save many hours for you because they know everybody and everybody's telephone number. Both have been newspapermen for years. They know New Orleans as you know your own attic. They know it as O. Henry knew New York.

Harlem youngsters could learn a neat trick from the little negro boys in the quarter. You walk along and suddenly one of them leaps to his feet and begins to tap. All the little boys wear taps on their shoes. And they tap in front of you, looking back over their shoulders, until you toss them a coin. It's another of the countless vignettes of New Orleans you never forget.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 1, 1928.
(It was Saturday.)
Building permits in city for month of August show gain.

Grass fire near Ashland burns over 3,000 acres before checked.
One hundred fifty-two students in junior and senior high schools of city.

Babe Ruth, home-run king, refuses to have his picture taken with Hoover. Action held due to "misunderstanding."
"Prosperity — Or a Glass of Beer" to be Republican slogan in New England.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 1, 1918.
(It was Monday.)
Break in Hindenburg line, in wake of British drive on western front.
President sets price of wheat at \$2.20 per bushel.

Bill Hart in "Wolves of the Rail" at the Rialto.
New rules for use of sugar during the war promulgated, and hired man is counted as a member of the family.
Many new teachers added to county schools for coming year.

Greer Eers As Furrer
CLEVELAND (UP)—Julius Jurkowski, a grocer, paid \$750 for 18 dried rabbit pelts which he thought were Hudson seal furs. Two men entered his grocery and promised him \$10 profit on each skin if he would hold them until they returned, but they never returned.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—A gift of 247 specimens of native and exotic butterflies has been added to the \$33,000 collection already assembled by the department of zoology and entomology at Pennsylvania State college.

IT'S a pity the dictators and the diplomats and RULERS GENERALLY can't realize as clearly as the ordinary run of people that war isn't good for business.

(And, while we're on that subject, it's a pity that EVERYBODY in this country can't understand and freely admit that INDUSTRIAL WAR is bad for business. Business thrives on sensible co-operation and sickness when people begin to fight.)

BACK in 1914, war in Europe stimulated business in this country. It was unhealthy stimulation, of course—similar to a shot in the arm, or too much liquor—but it was stimulation, nevertheless.

Why wouldn't it work the same way now?
Again the answer is obvious. In 1914, Europe had been at peace for a generation or so, and had accumulated wealth and built up credit. This credit could be used for the purchase of supplies in this country.

Now Europe is teetering on the brink of bankruptcy. Her credit is gone. The only way we can afford to sell her is for CASH, and she hasn't much cash.

That is what war does.
It is realization of this fact that causes people when the war clouds become particularly threatening to get jittery and seek to convert their holdings into cash before the storm breaks.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

AS these words are written (on Tuesday) Hitler HASN'T STARTED ANYTHING. That fact is supremely important for this reason: The longer Hitler refrains from starting something, the less likely it is that anything will be started.

IF you follow the stock market, you noticed that it broke sharply up Monday, after Sunday's war scare. Why?
The answer is obvious. The stock market broke because all kinds of people, all over the world, feel sure that war isn't good for business. When war threatens, they hasten to convert their holdings into cash.

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Chevrolet JINGLES
It's probably true that "still water runs deep." Also true—takes a Chevrolet when the hill's steep. A great satisfaction to know you've ample power To climb mountain grades hour after hour. DOWN the other side, It's great to know you've brakes for a steady glide. Also to know that no make of car ever built Has any edge on you in an economy tilt. Chevy M. Hurd
Rogue River Chevrolet
Main and Riverside
Service Dept.—32 N. Riverside
Used Car Lot—Riverside at 31st

Mail Tribune Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Agreements
2. Light red
3. Serpent
12. Town in Ontario, Canada
13. Bird of the cuckoo family
14. Meadow
15. Medical fluid
16. Dishes for holding food
18. Sea
20. Junctions
21. Pile-up by sewing
22. Take the chief meal
23. Softly
24. South African fox
25. Seaweed
27. Pile-up of worship
29. Cutting wit
31. Large can
32. Inner coating of a seed
37. Golden-stemmed dawn
38. Armbands
39. Insurance
41. Article
42. Wind plumb
43. Genus of marine gastropods
45. Point at stake
47. Having a tuft of all hair on the head
48. Cloth moth
32. Thrombus
39. Olmyra palm leaf
54. One of petals
55. Dutch city
56. Green boy
57. Heposes
49. Assumed name
11. Appears
11. Out of date
17. Former collector of the plural of a certain masculine name
19. State without proof
21. Dowsy
22. Masculine name
24. Irritation
25. Exist
26. Japanese measure
30. Brain passage
32. Softens in temper
33. Note of the dove
34. Inhabitant of: suffix
36. Lata
38. Hiding place for provisions or implements
39. Pulpments
40. Web-footed birds
41. Number of connecting rooms
44. Mixture particles
45. Chief actor
48. Jetties' highest note
50. Consume
51. Metric land measure
47. DOWN
1. Foliage part
2. Hair tuft
3. Small or inferior crown
4. Armbands
5. Identical
6. Indian of Terra del Fuego
7. Gratitude given for service
8. Foliage part
9. Hair tuft
10. Small or inferior crown
11. Armbands
12. Identical
13. Indian of Terra del Fuego
14. Gratitude given for service

The Capital Parade

What he has said on the record is almost as strong. The inspired story of the summer of 1938, in which it was revealed that he considered assembling all the world's rulers and dictators, and persuading them to make a sort of personal peace together, is a curious sample of his somewhat daring approach to foreign problems. His recent speech at Kingston, Ont., in which he cheerfully took Canada under his wing; his address at Chicago, in which he indicated that an America just done passing the neutrality act might engage in anti-fascist sanctions; his numerous and biting attacks on the dictatorships—all these indicate his general attitude. And it must finally be remembered that he is remarkably confident of his powers to lead and shape public opinion. Often he has acted in a fashion for which he himself agreed the public was not ready, but in the expectation always up to now confirmed, that he would be able to bring the public round.

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THIS DOUBLE HOLIDAY
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By arranging accommodations. By arranging to meet friends. By obtaining road, fishing, weather and other information quickly. By taking your voice home to loved ones. By relieving anxiety.
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