

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Ferry. A Utah hunter killed a deer with a baseball bat. Here is a safe hunting weapon, barring the imaginative possibility of mistaking one's companion for an in-shoot.

The campaign approaches the finish, and within the fortnight there should be some chipper chirping from Washington, D. C., nabobs on how Oregonians should vote, and for whom. Take the Democratic aspirant, who feverishly proclaimed he was one of the main knobs of the treasury vault containing Oregon relief funds.

"This near accident was due to being intoxicated at the time. The Klamath river is a poor highway." —(Yreka (Calif.) Journal)—Short, short story.

LINES ON SPUDS "I wonder why they're always telling us to quit eating potatoes. I feel they should talk less and do something about it. It's folks with the potato habit who should be looked after. If we've acquired an appetite for potatoes to the extent that it takes more and more potatoes to satisfy us, why don't they make it illegal to sell potatoes to any woman weighing over 110 pounds?"

If it's wrong to sell alcohol to alcoholics, why not make it a misdemeanor to sell spuds to spudheads? Make it a crime to sell potatoes in a public place save only in a mild form—or isn't there any mild form of potatoes? To hear the stylists rave you'd think them deadly poison served in any manner and if accompanied by gravy, the habitus may practically give up all hope of reformation or recovery.

Her friends can prepare themselves to see her buried pound by pound in her own flesh and have the added suffering of seeing her dig her grave with her own teeth." —(Olive Barber in the Coos Bay Times.)

Plum Presented WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. —(AP)—The federal surplus commodities corporation announced today appointment of James P. Hatch as supervising purchasing agent for the west coast region.

Bicycle Stolen —Merle S. Kaufman of 115 Washington street reported to city police today that his Gold Eagle bicycle, license 900, was stolen from the street yesterday afternoon.

Barred From U. S. John Barnaby, British letter shown on his arrival in New York, was ordered excluded from the United States because he was "a non-immigrant not in possession of a properly issued passport." He immediately filed an appeal with the secretary of labor and the board of review in Washington.

SALEM, Oct. 14. —(AP)—The state tax commission reduced the valuation of the Interurban Electric railway of the Portland Electric Power Co. today from \$600,436 to \$493,476.

Importing Corn to Corn Belt!

EVERY now and then some indignant Republican comes into this office and fires a broadside, something like the following: "Do you know that half a million bushels of corn was imported into this country last year from South America, thanks to the New Deal reciprocal trade agreement? And at the same time this man Wallace is paying the farmers to raise less corn? What do you think of that, and what are you going to do about it?"

Well this column's answer is usually something like this: "We think Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade policy is essentially right. It isn't perfect. Nothing in this troubled world is. But we certainly prefer it to the situation under the Smoot-Hawley tariff set-up, and even have hopes now and then, that as time goes on, the essential theory behind it, will not only increase the material prosperity of this country, but be an important factor in promoting world peace."

"Yes we know this country bought from foreign parts about half a million bushels of corn last year, but we wonder if our agitated friend also knows that we sold to the same 'foreign parts' approximately 65 million bushels. Does he know that the same tremendous excess of exports over imports (a favorable balance of trade),—holds with practically all other exportable farm products?"

Even more important does he realize this? Foreign trade is a very vital factor in the prosperity of the farmer, and we can't have foreign trade, without buying from abroad as well as selling. It would be nice if we could, but the United States is no longer a debtor nation,—paying for its industrial development by European capital, with ITS products—but a creditor one, and it CAN'T. Europe can't pay for our corn and wheat or fruit, with gold,—or at least very little of it,—so must pay with its own products, and we have to buy those products, to sell our own."

THERE is much more to the Hull reciprocal trade policy of course, but this brief outline gives the essence of this column's position, as far as the small importation of farm products,—less than tenth of one percent of the exports,—is concerned, even though there is a federal policy to restrict production and thus prevent an indigestible, and from the standpoint of price, a ruinous United States surplus. This is what might be termed an illogical pin point, in a broad-gauged national program, which is essentially rational, desirable and sound.

Finally we believe the record will show that as far as the main farm products are concerned, the tariff is the same under the New Deal as before the New Deal,—our recollection being there have been slight tariff reductions on only two or three farm products, all others being the same or in some cases higher.

Tribute to Capt. Applegate

IN answer to a request we are glad to print in this column the following deserved tribute, by Wallace McCamant, to one of Southern Oregon's most distinguished pioneers, Captain Oliver Cromwell Applegate, who died at his home in Klamath Falls on Tuesday last:

To the Editor: I have read with interest your editorial in the issue of October 13, on Captain Oliver C. Applegate. Captain Applegate was a member of the Oregon Society Sons of the American Revolution. His great-great-grandfather, Daniel Applegate, was a fier in the continental army. When he was 11 years of age he ran away from home and joined Washington's camp at Cambridge. Captain Applegate's great-great-grandfather, Richard Applegate, was a private in the New Jersey line.

Your editorial speaks of the strain of poetry in the Applegate family and of their ability as writers. Your readers may be interested to know that on the 22d of February, 1894, Captain Applegate spoke at the banquet given by the Oregon Society Sons of the American Revolution, and recited the following original poem:

"Let there be light in the western wilds." The Spirit of Progress said. And thousands followed the devout paths Where the sturdy woodsman led. They crossed the mountains' beeting crags And the deserts brown and bare. And on the shores of the western main They planted the old flag there. As the blue of the sky and the blue of the wave Mingle and blend in the sea, It mingled its colors with those of the waves To herald the march of the free.

And the echoing thud of the woodsman's axe And the roar of his trusty gun Told in a voice which woke up the woods How this western land was won.

Captain Applegate was a man with convictions. He believed in the principles for which his forefathers had fought and he had the true spirit of an Oregon pioneer. He had qualities of leadership and exercised throughout his life, a wholesome influence on the march of events in Oregon. Wallace McCamant, in Portland Oregonian.

NEGRO DIES FOR GAMBLING DEATH

SAUN QUENTIN, Cal., Oct. 14. —(AP) Harrison Wells, 47, Negro from Plumas county, walked calmly to his death on the San Quentin prison gallows this morning. A quarrel over a one-dollar gambling debt resulted in the murder of Andrew Price, another Negro, for which Wells was convicted at Quincy about one year ago. Wells, who had been granted one reprieve of 30 days, recently offered the gift of an eye cornea to the Rev. D. E. Harding of Portland, Ore. The minister, however, had obtained another cornea which aided the partial restoration of his sight.

Lumber Cut Less. PORTLAND, Oct. 14. —(AP)—Reports from 121 mills showed last week's new business of \$1,994,000 board feet of lumber was 5 per cent less than the previous week, the Western Pine association said today.

Closing Time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

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.

UNIVERSAL STIMULANT

If the patient is able or willing to swallow, a cup of clear coffee is the safest and most effective stimulant one can give in an emergency. A cup of coffee contains approximately two grains of caffeine, a fair medicinal dose. Caffeine stimulates the cerebral, the nervous system, the heart and the kidneys. The active principle in tea, called theine, has virtually the same effects, only cup for cup tea is milder or weaker than coffee. Likewise the active principle in cocoa or chocolate (called theobromine), but theobromine stimulates the kidneys more than the cerebrum and nervous system. For these reasons coffee, tea, cocoa or chocolate are not advisable for children under sixteen years of age. If any must be given a child, it should be either cocoa or chocolate, and the more milk or cream used in preparing the beverage the better for the health of the child.

Caffeine has little after-effect, that is, if used moderately it stimulates, brightens, cheers, relieves fatigue, but does not let you down afterward. One should keep always in mind that a stimulant is only an emergency agent. No such remedy effects any lasting gain or improvement. It merely causes expenditure of part of the reserve energy or vitality to tide over a lapse or a loss. It is the part of wisdom or common sense to consider carefully the drain or strain on one's capital reserve before resorting to any stimulant.

The effect of tea is practically the same as the effect of coffee. The active principle in tea is called theine. Grain for grain, theine is perhaps less stimulating than caffeine. Most people find that coffee late in the day or after dinner tends to keep one awake; whereas tea does not. Neither tea nor coffee should be taken by children under 16 years of age, nor even cocoa or chocolate unless it is chiefly milk and cream. Caffeine is too stimulating to nervous system, heart and kidneys for the physical welfare of children. Cocoa or chocolate contains a similar alkaloid, called theobromine. It is perhaps midway between caffeine and theine in effects, but has practically the same action.

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.

Answers—Does the teacher wear hoop skirts? She should, in character. Send 20 cents, coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "How To Breathe." Or maybe I had better send the physical ed. teacher one with my compliments—what?

Morphine Friend, sick has received about 150 hypodermics of morphine in three months. These relieve for an hour or two only. Now he has stopped them. How long will it take to get all the morphine out of his system? (J. B.)

Answer—Not over 48 hours after the last dose. But that does not mean that the craving for the drug can be overcome or complete health restored—the rebuilding of vite and stability will take several weeks or months.

Hunters Eyes Not at Fault To the Editor: Have a comment to make in reference to an article I read in the Oregonian stating and suggesting the hunters to have their eyes tested. That is absolute nonsense. They are not supposed to shoot until they see the horns of the buck. Therefore there is no excuse at all to shoot when they see brush moving. What the hunters need is a lesson in how and when to LOAD and UNLOAD their weapons away from whoever is near them. On returning from the hunt to unload while walking in file, always have the weapon pointing up. That goes too when going through brushy terrain. They should always know that any weapon is dangerous therefore take more caution with the safety or ask any police officer of the law how to handle weapons and you will see that I am near correct.

I am a subscriber of The Tribune and enjoy the latest news. ARTHUR B. ANDERSON. Medford, Oct. 13.

John Griffin Boosts Revivalist. To the Editor: I have always understood that the churches are supposed to open their doors to anyone who preaches the gospel of Jesus Christ. But it seems that I am mistaken for if what I hear is the truth, the churches of Medford refused to allow Ethel Duncan to hold meetings in their, what they call houses of God. Is this Christianity, or is it the work of the devil?

I have been listening to Ethel Duncan in Ashland night after night and I have heard her many times pray to the Heavenly Father to bless the churches of Medford and all over the world.

Air Raid Victims. BERLIN, France, Oct. 14. —(AP)—Ten persons were reported killed today and more than 30 wounded in Spanish insurgent air raid on Figueras, near the French frontier in northeastern Spain.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — It isn't any business of ours, but if the circulation department of Life Magazine wants to get acquainted with its editorial staff we'll be glad to make the introduction. There's one editor, anyway, the circulation boys should meet, because it will save them stamps and lessen the chore of the private secretaries. I have in mind Mr. Wilson Hicks, ex-newspaperman and an old boss of ours, who resigned two years ago to become associated with Life.

You can easily imagine our surprise, therefore, when the postman called yesterday with a letter for Mr. Hicks. The letter was from Life, and, in effect, it went something like this: "Dear Sir: You were one of the charter members of Life Magazine, but for some inexplicable reason your subscription was never renewed. Why? Don't you like Life? Won't you be good enough to examine the current issue and give us a frank expression of your opinion?"

As I say, it isn't any business of ours, but we feel that since Mr. Hicks has been associate editor of Life for two years now, it is time the boys in the circulation department heard about it. People ought to be told about these things. Labor unions, faulty rehearsals and temperamental actors aren't the only problems that plague producers before a Broadway opening. There is, at present, the vexing matter of a playhouse at Broadway and 51st street, which Warner Brothers 'ullt some time ago. Above it rises a costly and light-studded sign: The Hollywood Theater.

But the theater's real name now is the Fifty-Fifth Street theater. It seems strange to see its new name in small marquee lettering denying the fabulous legend on top. However, Warner Bros. won't remove the huge sign for the very excellent reason that to remove this would cost a small fortune. And the producers of "Knights and Song" which is all about Gilbert and Sullivan, covering 30 years of their careers, are in a quandary. The play goes into the "Fifty-Fifth" but they are afraid that "Fifty-Fifth" sign will confuse the cash-customers, and send them galloping off into the mist, looking for a playhouse that doesn't exist.

The opening of "Oscar Wilde" brought a gasp and a start to most Rialto observers. This exceedingly frank play was glimpsed in Paris several months ago by George M.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS ON the Oregon ballot at the election in November this year, there will be a hardy perennial—the much-voted-on constitutional amendment increasing the pay of members of the legislature. This amendment will be as familiar to the seasoned voters as the shrubs around his home.

THE constitution of Oregon, as written by the thrifty fathers of the commonwealth, provides that legislators shall receive \$3 a day for a maximum of 40 days—or \$120 for a session. (They can stay on as long as they wish at their own expense.) The proposed amendment ups the legislative paycheck to \$8 a day for a maximum of 80 days—or \$640 for a session. (As before, they will be permitted to stay on as long as they wish at their own expense.)

The constitution now allows \$3 travel money for each 20 miles traveled. The proposed amendment makes it a flat 10 cents a mile.

THREE dollars a day and "find" yourself at Salem prices is admittedly slim pickings. Yet there is no dearth of candidates for legislative positions. And, oddly enough, legislative candidates rate high in comparison with the general average, quite often including the leading men of the community.

That is to say, GOOD MEN find service in the legislature attractive even at \$3 a day without board.

THIS disturbing thought occurs: If the ante is raised, a lot of opportunists, long on promises but short on what it takes to make a good legislator, may figure that \$8 a day, is \$8 a day, and they can live cheap.

Stranger things have happened. THIS writer, growing harder-boiled after these years of rosy visions and free spending, is inclined to reason like this:

"If good men, attracted by the honor attached to service in the legislature, are not only willing but ANXIOUS to work for \$3 a day and board themselves, why pay more?"

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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 October 14, 1928 (It was Sunday) Since September 1, 2:06 inches of rain has fallen in this vicinity, and fall plowing is being delayed in some sections.

Reverse turns on South Central avenue are prohibited due to the heavy traffic.

Sen. Joe Robinson of Arkansas passes through Klamath Falls, and expresses a desire to fish in Rogue river when he is elected vice-president.

Citizens urged in Mail-Tribune to "Hang Herbert Hoover in Your Home." Carl Y. Tengwald departs for 21th national convention.

Alles capture 10,000 prisoners in Flanders battle; Germans forced back on three sectors of Western Front; no signs of armistice now, London reports.

Deer season closes today, and hunters are allowed 72 hours to get out of woods.

Ashland bans all public gatherings on account of flu danger.

Last Sunday was one of our bright, beautiful days such as we so often have in our lovely valley and the result was that quite a number of the pleasure lovers of the surrounding country started out in the morning and very naturally congregated at the Sunnyside about noon in order to appease the keen appetite that a ride out in the fresh morning air produces.—(Eagle Point Eagle.)

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

Chevrolet JINGLES

Looks like the Japs are glutted for punishment— Now they're starting to cross the British government. Someone's been feeding those Japs raw meat— Conquering South China will be some feat! They picked on the Chink— down on his luck. He's been only saved by his Chinese pluck! But if the little Jap bothers England too much, It's a cinch, you bet, he'll get in dutch!

Chevy M. Hurd Rogue River Chevrolet Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 North Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th

Barred From U. S.

John Barnaby, British letter shown on his arrival in New York, was ordered excluded from the United States because he was "a non-immigrant not in possession of a properly issued passport." He immediately filed an appeal with the secretary of labor and the board of review in Washington.

MAJOR TO VISIT

Major Ronald M. Eberhart, divisional commander for the Oregon, southern Idaho division of the Salvation Army, will arrive in Medford on Saturday morning to conduct a young people's rally as well as to do an inspection of the local corps. Major Eberhart will be accompanied by Mrs. Eberhart and Adjutant G. R. Durham, who is now the divisional young people's secretary, and who formerly was in charge of the local corps. The afternoon session will start at 2:00 p. m. and will be led by Adjutant Durham with young people from Roseburg, Grants Pass and Klamath Falls participating. A public service will be held in the evening starting at 8:00 p. m. with special music and singing being featured. Major Eberhart will be the speaker and a very cordial invitation is extended to everyone.

FOR 'ENDINGS' TO THESE TRIANGLE 'SEE REELS'

\$350 in Cash prizes. Send yours today! Triangle OATS Never lumpy or pasty. Quick and easy to prepare. Triangle ROLLED WHEAT Toasting gives it that rich, tempting flavor. Triangle PANCAKE AND WAFFLE FLOUR Delicious golden-brown cakes or waffles in a jiffy. Yet Mike is Saved! How? Write out YOUR solution in 50 words less and send it to me, enclosing the ducts shown in this advertisement. 1st PRIZE \$100 CASH 2nd PRIZE \$75.00 CASH 3rd PRIZE \$50.00 CASH You can send as many solutions as you wish as long as each one is accompanied by a TRIANGLE box top.

Advertisement for Triangle Milling Company featuring 'SEE-REEL' contests and cereal products. Includes images of cereal boxes and a contest form.