

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. Once upon a time, so the fable runs, a deer was shot for a man.

This is "Be-Kind-To-People" week. Politicians will not stop promising \$200, every month, and \$50, every Thursday, to those who have nothing left but hope.

The frost is on the pumpkin these mornings, and is expected to stop the extensive use of sweet potatoes, as the main base for pumpkin pies.

There are now more autumn leaves, than there were pumawillows last spring, adorning dining room table vases, and living room corners.

ENOUGH OUT OF ELLIOTT! (Press Dispatch) "The younger men and women of America," said young Elliott Roosevelt, "must stop the demagogues who would mortgage their future and bring economic ruin to the country for their own immediate political power."

S. Morris the T-H.K. Miller reports everything with wings on his place, but the north wing of the barn, has been peppered for a pheasant.

A federal prisoner was married Sunday in a Portland jail, and the ceremony was headlined as proof, "Love laughs at prison bars."

Secretary of the Interior Ickes, will visit the state the end of the week, in an attempt to heal and soothe and unite the Oregon Democracy, which was dismembered worse than Czechoslovakia, after the secretary got through writing and talking last May.

Ed Schorn, veteran editor of the Willows Journal, in a strong and reverent editorial, signed October 10, Not to be outdone by our popular valley contemporary, we endorse the other eleven." (Red Bluff (Calif.) News)—Journalistic astuteness.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A new order today said traffic police may deflate the tires of "road hogs" and reckless drivers right at the spot where they are caught.

Authorities explained the need of severe measures by the fact that despite more stringent control the annual average of 8,000 persons killed and 175,000 injured on Germany's highways remains almost stationary.

The tire deflation order will operate in cases where drivers pass on the wrong side of the road, neglect to slow down when approaching main roads or turn corners at excessive speeds.

Offenders also may be fined or have their licenses taken away for a period of one week to three months.

Drivers "Steam-Bound" WARREN, Mass. (UP)—Motorists complained of being "steam-bound" during an electrical storm in which the temperature tumbled 30 degrees in 15 minutes. Drivers said that because of the rapid drop in temperature, steam rising from the highways was so dense it cut off their vision.

Gila Monster in Maine RICHMOND, Me. (UP)—Mrs. Geo. W. Campbell recently killed a Gila monster on her farm here. Fish and game department officials at August believe that the "animal..." must have escaped from some carnival traveling in the state, because no such creature exists in Maine. Gila monsters are members of the lizard family.

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

A Good Speech, But --

THAT was a good speech Honorable Winston Spencer Churchill delivered to the people of the United States on the general topic of totalitarian government versus democracy.

This column agrees with practically everything he said. These dictatorships ARE taking their sections of the earth's surface, and their peoples, back to the dark ages. It is a shocking, devastating phenomenon, one well calculated to make thoughtful people stay awake nights, particularly if, like Mr. Churchill, they, and all their relatives and friends live in Europe.

But, one might inquire, what GOOD does it do to talk about it? Particularly what good does it do, if the speaker, at the same time, isn't in a position to DO something about it. And as we view it, Mr. Churchill being out of his own government, and with no immediate prospects of getting back in it, is in no position to do anything.

Until he is,—as we view it—he might better keep still. For correct as his statements are from the democratic standpoint, their net effect is not so much to arouse the democracies as the dictatorships,—make Messrs. Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin mad, and not contribute anything materially, to what the democracies have known for a long time,—namely that they of course, live as modern human beings should live, and the inhabitants of Germany, Italy and Russia, DON'T.

ENTIRELY true, or so it seems to us. Yet it is also true, that the people of Germany, Italy and Russia, have just as much right to THEIR forms of government, as the democratic peoples have to THEIRS,—and there is a deplorable lack of evidence that the rank and file in any of these totalitarian governments share Winston Churchill's views, or wouldn't, if given a free vote, vote for the sort of government they have.

So what! Just this: Certainly the democracies of the world can't deny the right of any people to have the sort of government, a majority of the people desire.

It is, therefore, not the province of Mr. Churchill to tell the people of Germany, for example, the type of government they should have,—that is a matter for the German people themselves to decide.

SO there is one thing for Mr. Churchill to do: either fish or cut bait. Either leave the totalitarian peoples alone, let them work out their own destinies, in their own way, and meanwhile try somehow to get along with them peacefully,—this is the Chamberlain program of appeasement,—OR

Decide that these governments—Communist, Fascist, Nazi, etc., etc.—are such a menace to democracy,—such a growing threat to world peace,—they must be swept off the face of the earth, crushed by the only thing they respect—FORCE,—And it is up to the democracies to do it.

It must be one thing or the other, it can't be both.

SO until the democracies or any prominent Democrats like Winston Churchill, are prepared to BACK up their fighting words against totalitarian forms of government, with DEEDS,—with war to the death,—

Isn't it far better, to keep their respective mouths shut, and until they and their peoples are really prepared to fight, adopt a conciliatory and NON-provocative, attitude toward such forms of government as they fear and don't like, but are not prepared to oppose by force?

Monday's Sport Talk

THERE is no joy in Oregon, for the Webfoots have been knocked out. Yes that defeat at Palo Alto Saturday was hard to take. Oregon topped the conference, had the benefit of two weeks rest, and was the favorite, among all the experts. Yet the Cardinals had a 10 point lead, when the game stopped.

Shocking as this was to the rank and file, it was no surprise to the smart money boys. In the first place, Stanford is notoriously a slow starter and a fast finisher,—her victory over W.S.C. showing she had just started to warm up. In the second place, Oregon ruined Stanford's hopes at Eugene, at the start of the season a year ago, and the boys down yonder were all pepped up to get their revenge or die in the attempt. In the third place, psychologically the under-dog always has an advantage, and the Red Shirts were also enjoying the advantage of the home ground, and overwhelming popular support.

THE result was disappointing, of course, but nothing to become discouraged about. As stated in this column at the start of the season, victories over W. S. C. and U. C. L. A. while putting the lads off to a thrilling start, were nothing to get Rose Bowl-conscious about. And taking such an attitude was unfair both to the team and the coach.

As a matter of fact, the last minute defeat by Stanford, was a perfect example of what this column has always emphasized as far as sports are concerned. No team can be expected to win all the time, the important thing in football is not how many victories are chalked up, but the brand of football that is developed.

OREGON was decisively beaten Saturday, but it played smart. O headsup football all the time, outrushed its opponents two to one, and never stopped trying until the final whistle blew. One might even add Stanford, as usual, got all the breaks,—but that wouldn't be exactly correct, for in modern football getting the breaks and taking advantage of them, is a large factor in any team's success.

But the team DID give a good account of itself, and again proved that it is the sort of team, the football fans of the state can be proud of and win, lose or draw, loyally support.

While on the subject, that surprising victory of O. S. C. over Washington should not be overlooked. But that's one thing about football at Oregon State,—they may get pretty far down at Corvallis, but they are never out. While it's a bit early for the dope sheet, don't get the idea the "big game" won't be a real battle this year,—for no matter what the two ancient rivals do the rest of the season, in that classic struggle both sides always give everything they have got.

Ag Staff to Move CONDON, Oct. 17.—(P)—S. T. While, state co-ordinator for agriculture, has announced that the technical staff which has been stationed at the local soil conservation service camp will be moved to Pendleton about Nov. 1.

Berries Ignore Calendar TOLEDO, Ore., Oct. 17.—(P)—Strawberry plants in the garden of Al Walker, manager of the Inebester house near here, seem to have lost track of the season. The other day Walker picked two gallons of juicy berries.

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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

WHEN YOU LOWER THE CALORIES YOU SHOULD INCREASE THE VITAMINS

Only one in six persons who follow a reduction diet achieve any lasting reduction. Of those who do succeed, approximately, 1/2 are reducing apparently, two out of three suffer presently in health or vete and in looks. I believe the chief reason why one out of eighteen persons who attempt to reduce diet do so with benefit to health, vete and good looks because that one lucky individual happens to get the vitamins which are necessary for optimal or at least good nutrition.



There, there, now, I haven't had much to say about vitamins lately, mention them now only because I think it is my duty to impress the point on the minds of readers. Concepts of beauty vary. Not so many years ago a degree of pallor was regarded as desirable and many women actually took arsenic internally for the purpose of giving the peculiar wax pallor of chronic arsenic poisoning. To the layman the feverish flush of the first stage of tuberculosis is "beautiful." Theoretical standards often favor the young woman with euphemistic gouter because of the wide staring eyes. But these abnormal ideas are passing and a new concept of beauty places proper value on health, vete and regularity of features. Vite of course includes nutritional condition, posture, general muscle tone or elasticity or resilience or flexibility, body weight in relation to displacement of bulk, and the condition of skin, hair and nails.

Even regularity of features is to a considerable degree a question of health and nutrition. For instance, insufficient exposure of naked skin to sunshine or insufficient daily intake of sunbathing vitamin D in infancy and childhood and early youth commonly accounts for high-arched palates, protruding nasal chambers, irregular teeth, chicken breast, and other physical or growth defects.

A good many women who go in too strenuously for reduction, on some freak diet system first lose whatever good looks they may have had and then find that their former

sensitive, and confidential... Ferdinand Pecora, before he became a judge, was a dynamo and a perlatan one... William Fallon, now dead, "was Richelieu himself in court"...

George Gordon Bittle is courteous but relentless... Hyman Bushel, whose daughter is a New York newspaperman, is Rudy Vallee's favorite counsel... Bernard Sandler and Nathan Burkan are colorful figures whose clients are mostly Hollywood and Broadway celebrities.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—Just as she was sailing for South America on a concert tour, a well-known diva was pleasantly stunned to find in her cabin a spray of orchids to which was attached a costly jeweled bracelet, the gift of an ardent wooer, himself a Latin.

In Buenos Aires, however, she met a man who bore a startling resemblance to the swain who had presented her with the jeweled token of his infatuation. A chance conversation revealed that he was the brother of her Manhattan Don Juan, and in fluent phrases the South American began to denounce his brother for failing to contribute to the support of his impoverished mother and father.

Whereupon the diva, filled with compassion, pressed the jeweled bracelet upon the indignant brother and persuaded him to accept \$500 in American money. What she advised her suitor to do when he met her at the pier on her return from the Pampa country is something that can not be repeated in polite company.

These two embryo artists who feel they need the inspiration of a downtown garret or an East river studio before they can write are deluding themselves... Very few of the best selling authors turn out much work in New York... Most of them prefer the tranquil calm of a country village, which explains why in summit the woods are filled with serious-faced men armed with portable typewriters.

Frequently the same is true with illustrators... Joseph Cummings Chase has several studios, but most of his best work has been done amid throngs of people or on the fly. He spent months during the war ducking into mud-filled trenches painting high officers for the government, and on his return managed to complete a fast assignment on President Wilson. He achieved this by purchasing at the seats at a world series game surrounding the one in which the president sat. All through the contest he sketched the president, then returned home with his various poses and completed the portrait. The line sketch of a well-appointed studio is necessary at times, but competent artists are able to work under any circumstances.

Thomas E. Dewey is a colorful figure and is running for governor of the state of New York, but he is not the most spectacular prosecutor or lawyer New York has had. The records are filled with big figures who were consummate actors as well as skilled artists in legal procedure. Max D. Steger is low spoken, personable, and confidential...

Always Gets His Car SONORA, Tex.—(UP)—R. W. Hutchinson, sheriff and tax collector of Sutton county, was re-elected for his 23rd year in that office on the record of never having lost a stolen car. For 22 years Hutchinson has policed the rugged sheep country around Sonora.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

DELEGATES from all over the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland (which includes six counties in Northern California and three in Southern Oregon) gathered in Ashland last week for the association's annual meeting.

It was quite an impressive gathering. REPORTS from these nine counties, brought in by their delegates, showed material progress during the past year, in spite of handicaps that everyone must recognize.

Listening to these reports, the conclusion was inevitable that in the face of difficulties, in a year marked by depression, this whole area of Southern Oregon and Northern California is GONE AHEAD. This is a cheering conclusion.

THOSE gathered at Ashland learned that a great exposition, designed to sell the ENTIRE WEST to the people of the nation, is coming into the final stretch at San Francisco. Exposition workers who have covered the nation told of their firm conviction that EVERYONE east of the Rockies is looking interestedly and hopefully to the Pacific Coast, regarding it as the land of promise.

More and more each year, they asserted earnestly, the whole country is turning its eyes to the Far West, looking upon it as the coming country.

HERE is something worth knowing: These nine counties of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland, more or less generally recognized as the forgotten counties of both Oregon and California, were the FIRST to complete their commitments for the San Francisco exposition.

That speaks well for the spirit and courage of this area.

IN the two days, no word of politics was spoken at this gathering,—not necessarily because the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association is a non-political organization, devoted to advancement of material progress in the region it serves, but because the delegates to this annual meeting had other and more immediately important things on their minds.

No one shook his head over what is going on in Europe. The subject of dictators never came up. No one cast a gloomy eye on the future of the world. The fear that mankind's best days are past was not even mentioned. If it had been mentioned, it would have been scouted.

TAKEN all together, it was a cheering and hopeful and inspiring gathering. If we had more like it, we'd be better off.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One) no longer. He promised his friends that he would blow the roof off with a frank report. Somehow the report was suppressed, and the Pennsylvania WPA is still an annex of the personal organization of Senator Joseph P. Guffey. Before election, its obedient officials will add another 10,000 persons to the rolls—in counties where it will do the most good. There are the thousands of federal jobs, and 27,000 state jobs. In passing them out, the state Democratic committee has used a card index system of the faithful, with marks for debts paid and debts still owing. Before election, another 10,000 are expected to be added to the state payroll, for a "road-widening" program which is the joke of every corner beer parlor. There are the pensions, the direct relief and social security benefits, the contracts—all useful after their different fashions. If Boies Penrose could revisit Pennsylvania this morning, he would call himself a piker.

And if the sight of the machine is not enough, there are always its leaders to make the voters queasy. Governor George N. Earle, for one, is running for the senate. At the moment, he is clutching the president's coat-tails with one hand, and using the other to beat off assailants who charge his administration with every "thing" from selling legislation to "making" political contributions from state employees.

In order to prevent a grand jury from airing these charges, he commanded a special session of the legislature to snatch the inquiry from the jurors and confide it to more friendly hands. Charges or no charges, he is already a somewhat fly-down playboy. He has been proved to have accepted a \$25,000 loan from the contractor, Matt McCloskey, whose firm's share of the state building business is more than impressive. Once he

PORTLAND, Oct. 17.—(P)—Twenty-six per cent of social security accounts in Oregon have been assigned to women as compared to the national average of 27.3, according to the Portland office of the social security board.

Corrigan Influence Spreads OSKAWA, Ont.—(UP)—The South Ontario Agricultural society put on its annual fall fair here in the "Wagon-Way Corrigan" style. The society officially opened the fair on the day it closed instead of the day it opened.

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

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Baby's Cold discomferts relieved without dosing—see VICKS VAPORUB USED BY 3 MOTHERS OUT OF 5

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 17, 1928 (It was Wednesday) Receiver is asked for the Ku Klux Klan of Georgia. Republican claims of economy to be target of Al Smith, in closing days of campaign. City school census shows six per cent gain over last year. Attendance at Salem-Medford high football game next Saturday expected to break attendance mark. William Edward Hickman, kidnaper-slaver of Los Angeles girl to enter death house at San Quentin prison today. State W.C.T.U. plans to attend trial of liquor cases during coming year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 17, 1918 (It was Thursday) Germans in retreat from Lille to the sea; Ostend captured by Allies; German defense crumbles along the Western Front; rumor persists Kaiser plans flight to Holland. Germany loses entire Belgian coast. Continued rains in valley delay picking of apples. Emerson Merrick who is with the army in Georgia has recovered from an attack of flu, a letter to his parents says. The State Defense League issues an order prohibiting the sale of gasoline on Sunday. People urged not to be too hopeful of an early peace. Local people start making "Liberty Cabbage," the wartime name for sauer kraut.

On the Radio Chains

STATIONS Where to Find Them on the Blue KEX, Portland, 1180; KFI, 640 Los Angeles; KGA, 1470, Spokane, KGO, 790, San Francisco; KGW, 920, Portland; KJR, 970, Seattle, KXN, 1050, Los Angeles; KOA, 830, Denver; KOIN, 940, Portland. KOMO, 926, Seattle. KPO, 680, San Francisco; KSL, 1150, Salt Lake.

Monday, 5:00—Wing Sketch, KXN, KOIN; Sons of the Lone Star, KGO, KEX, KGA, News, KXN. 5:30—Those We Love, KPO, KGW, KFI; Stringing Along, KJR, KEX; Cartoonist, KGO; Stone's Orch., KXN. 6:00—Radio Theater, KXN, KSL, KOIN; Political Talk, KPO; Herbert Hoover, KEX; Hour of Charm, KGO, KEX, KFI. 6:30—Duchin's Orch., KPO, KGW, News, KGA. 7:00—Contented Fram, KPO, KGW, KFI; Lombardo's Orch., KXN, KOIN, KSL; True or False, KEX. 7:30—Radio Forum, KGO, KEX, KGA; Al Pearce, KXN, KSL, KOIN; Drama, KJR. 8:00—Amos and Andy, KPO, KFI, KGW, News, KXN; Hall's Orch., KGO, News, KEX. 8:30—Pick and Pat, KXN, KOIN, KSL; Margaret Speaks, KPO, KFI, KGW; Opera Company, KEX. 9:00—Hawthorne House, KPO, KGW, KFI; Wilder's Orch., KXN, KOIN; News, KJR. 9:30—Battle of the Sexes, KPO, KFI, KGW; Little's Orch., KSL; Stanford Univ. Fram., KGO, KGA; Cannon Club, KXN, KOIN. 10:00—String Trio, KSL; Meins' Orch., KGO, KGA; News, KXN. 10:30—Martin's Music, KGO, KEX, KGA; King's Orch., KPO, KGW, KFI; Serenade, KSL. 11:00—Tell Orch., KPO, KGW, KFI; Organist, KGA, KJR; News, KGO.

5:00—Viennese Echoes, KPO, KGW, KFI; Ross and Grant, KXN; Drama, KSL; News, KGO; Rhinocetes in Blue, KEX, KGA; Dick Tracy, KGA. 5:30—Carson, Organist, KPO, KGW; Airland's Orch., KXN; Information Please, KGO, KEX, KGA; Al Johnson, KFI. 6:00—Kelsey's Orch., KPO, KGW; We the People, KXN, KOIN, KSL. 6:30—Fibber McGee, KPO, KFI, KGW; Goodman's Orch., KXN, KSL, KOIN; Jambores, KGO; News, KJR. 7:00—Ennis' Orch., KPO, KGW, KFI; Drama, KXN, KSL, KOIN; Jambores, KGO, KEX, KJR. 7:30—Jimmy Fidler, KPO, KFI, KGW; Beryl's Song, KXN; Knight Orch., KGO, KEX. 7:45—State of the Nation, KGO, KEX; Organist, KPO, KGW; American Viewpoints, KXN, KOIN. 8:00—Amos and Andy, KPO, KGW, KFI; Allston's Orch., KXN; Dance Orch., KJR; Dance Hour, KGO; News, KGA. 8:15—Vocal Varieties, KPO, KFI, KGW; Ixtion's Orch., KSL, KOIN; Dance Orch., KGA. 8:30—Johnny Presents, KPO, KFI, KGW; Nova's Orch., KGA; Drama, KXN, KOIN. 9:00—Al Johnson, KXN, KOIN; Good Morning Tonight, KPO, KGW; Dance Orch., KGA; News, KJR. 9:30—McCall's Screen Scoops, KXN, KSL, KOIN; King's Orch., KPO, KGW; Brown's Orch., KGO, KGA, KEX. 10:00—Reporter, KPO, KGW, KFI; Plantist, KSL; Plantation Party, KGO, KEX, KGA; News, KXN. 10:30—Fields' Orch., KGO, KEX; Sudy's Orch., KPO, KGW, KFI. 11:00—Winston's Orch., KPO, KFI, KGW; Organist, KJR, KGA; World on Parade, KGO; Sallee's Orch., KXN, KSL.

SALEM, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The state tax commission, citing adverse business conditions, reduced valuations today on Oregon properties of the Western Union Telegraph Co., Pullman company, Postal Telegraph Co., and the Railway Express agency. The Western Union Telegraph company valuation was cut from \$1,060,770 to \$1,009,243, while Postal's valuation was reduced from \$264,909 to \$246,397. "The telegraph companies, which in the past generation had been quite prosperous, were not only affected by the same considerations that had been affecting all business, but because their large payrolls were especially burdened by unemployment compensation, etc., and showed large losses of business to airmail, telephone and teletype, the commission said.

Former Suicides HILLSBORO, Ore., Oct. 17.—(P)—Apparently when he discovered his newly-finished auto had fallen over, Charles Ross, 59, farmer, hanged himself in his barn Sunday morning, Washington county Coroner Ireland said. The body was discovered by Ross' 17-year-old son, Harvey.

Driver Is Lucky VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Although a switch engine struck his car amidst Saturday dragged it 69 feet and ground half of it to pieces, H. G. St. Helena, Portland, escaped serious injury.

Newport Nat Damaged NEWPORT, Oct. 17.—(P)—Fire early yesterday damaged the Newport natatorium and dance pavilion and threatened the business district. The loss was estimated at \$7000.

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Well, friends, I've seen the new '39 Chevrolet! And when YOU see it I know YOU'LL say—"The greatest car Chevrolet has EVER built!" You'll love its beauty—graceful windshield tilt—It's ease of control is just another revelation. That will change motoring ideas of the nation! Why, even at night when you're motoring along, Your headlights are placed where they belong! Chevy M. Hurd

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

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ROGUE RIVER CHEVROLET

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