

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Member Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association 1938. Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. The Republican winner of the governorship, described by the secretary of the interior, as having "one foot on a banana peeling," two weeks before the voting, did fairly well Tuesday.

The Professional Friends of the Farmer, who know their way around the Labor Temple better than a plowed field, also received a long merited rebuff. There is only one thing wrong with the election, and its results. There will be another one in two years.

ESSAY ON HANDS. "The hands are curious human implements. They are probably the most tractable, educable and responsive members of the human corporation. They are the best exhibits to demonstrate the hopeful thesis of human perfectibility. They may be the hands of a baseball pitcher, a great surgeon, a painter, pianist, magician, or of any one of a hundred craftsmen.

These same extraordinary tools can become awkward, embarrassing and useless appendages. They can even become malevolent. The feet may behave badly enough when a person becomes suddenly self-conscious. They may find a loose rug, somebody's toes, or a hassock that pops out of nowhere. But nothing the feet have ever done has matched the disorder the hands have created when they unexpectedly attach themselves as hunks of foreign matter to the victim who finds his composure is leaving him.

SNOW-COVERED GRID CAUSES CANCELLATION. PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Because of six inches of snow on Rogers Field, tomorrow's Washington State University of Washington Freshman football game was cancelled today.

World Poloists Invited. SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Invitations have been sent by the Golden Gate international exposition committee to 200 of the leading polo clubs of the United States, Hawaii, England, Argentina and Mexico to participate in the international polo contests that will be held here during 1939.

Political Post Mortem

YES, it was a Republican victory, but not a decisive one. Tuesday's election demonstrated, the tide at long last has set in against the Roosevelt administration, but just how strong it is, or how far it will go, remains to be seen. As is true in every bye-election New York was the great political prize. For only once in the last half century, has the Presidency been won by a party that lost New York.

Although Governor Lehman, only got in by the skin of his teeth, the defeat of Dewey means that the Republican party will be deprived of its strongest presidential candidate in 1940, —which at the outset places the elephant at a serious handicap. THE Democratic leaders predicted they would only lose about 25 congressional seats to the Republicans. Instead of that they lost nearly 70, and also a dozen governorships,—the latter particularly important in the matter of party organization, which as Jim Farley has remarked, is about three-quarters of the battle in practical politics.

Nevertheless the Roosevelt administration still holds a safe majority in both houses of congress, controls such pivotal states as New York, California and, of course, the solid South, so one is hardly justified in marking up November 8th, 1938, as the Roosevelt Waterloo. BUT the present administration did take a good beating—the first real beating in its experience,—and as a "Lehman New Dealer" this column welcomes it, as a salutary prophylaxis. It does not mean the death of what the New York Governor termed Roosevelt's humanitarian policies, nor the swing of the pendulum to the extreme right, but it DOES mean, (or at least SHOULD mean), a decided slowing up of the Roosevelt offensive, a disposition so long delayed, not to crash blindly ahead for still more objectives, but to consolidate the territory already acquired,—take bearings and see precisely where the country is at.

In short a new phase of the New Deal, which we believe will be enthusiastically welcomed by the people of the country as a whole, regardless of party, and may well prevent it from going two years hence, completely on the rocks.

A Cheering Demonstration

TWO of the most reassuring features of Tuesday's election, were registered here on the Pacific coast,—the defeat of the transaction tax in this state, and the defeat of the "ham and eggs" proposal in California.

The former was completely snowed under, while the latter in a free field, and with its chief sponsor running ahead of his ticket, was pretty effectively defeated. If "we the people" were as moronic and gullible as some of the more cynical commentators make out, nothing could have prevented the "thirty every Thursday" from going over with a bang, and the alluring proposal of something for nothing in this state, while it might not have secured a majority would never have been "spurlous versenkt".

But in both instances, the arguments against the proposals were convincing, from the standpoint of what was best for the respective states, to any thinking person. And the truth is, the people as a whole did THINK.

Achilles Has a Heel

ANOTHER welcome election surprise was the smearing of the high powered Hague machine in New Jersey. The man we boosted for Senator (via remote control), former pugilist and U. S. Senator Barbour, not only won, but won in a walk. It is quite apparent that while Hague has Jersey City, in his little black satchel he doesn't control the state. We trust this startling news percolates in due time to the White House, in which case, the President of the United States will no longer find it necessary to play ball with a hard boiled unscrupulous hoodler, who whenever he feels so inclined, defies the Constitution of the United States.

In the recent campaign, two members of the President's cabinet were sent to New Jersey to assist the Hague candidate. The people of that state heeded their advice about as carefully as the people of Oregon heeded Honest Harold Ickes. The next time, giving aid and comfort to this Political Enemy No. 1 can not be excused on the ground of the exigencies of practical politics at least.

Taft Wins, Murphy Doesn't

THE victory of Robert A. Taft in Ohio and the defeat of Governor Murphy of Michigan, are of interest. Robert Taft concentrated his verbal guns upon the unholy alliance between federal relief and practical politics, putting Senator Bulkeley on the defensive from the outset. This very practical result may even penetrate the rhino hide that seems to cover Harry Hopkins' epidemics, and convince him that if the voters ever get a chance to take a swing at this practice, they will knock such an alliance,—or suspicion of it,—into the middle of next week. Mr. Hopkins who isn't dumb, might decide therefore that merely denying the existence of such an alliance with no convincing proof, is hardly enough, from the standpoint of realistic politics. Secondly as a result of his victory, Mr. Taft two years hence will be a favorite son of the state that has always made a specialty of producing Presidents,—a favorite son in other words to be reckoned with.

WE see one of the press services, ascribes Governor Murphy's defeat to his "sympathy with the sit-down strike." This is not according to our recollection or belief. It was not the Governor's sympathy with the sit-downers, but his refusal to comply with the orders of the local courts, that aroused the people of Michigan against him,—and properly so. We have a high regard for Governor Murphy's character, ability and liberality, but when he defied a regular court order, he pulled a major boner which has brought him the political punishment he richly deserves. After all if our Governors, or any other regularly constituted public officials, are only going to obey our courts, and observe the law when they find it convenient,—or politically expedient —what becomes of our democracy,—what can prevent the destruction of democracy itself?

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, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

IS YOUR LIVER SLEIGHISH

From away back it has been the popular belief and common medical practice that a brisk saline cathartic is generally good for what ails the individual who is coming down with the grip. This idea probably arose from the quaint fancy that the liver is a willful, obstinate organ anyway and it soldiers on the job whenever it finds an excuse to behave that way; hence one must be ever vigilant and take a good dose of salts whenever one fears or suspects the liver may be a bit sluggish. On this last my liver must be in a deplorable condition, for I haven't taken any kind of salts or other physic in a coon's age and I never shall unless a better doctor than I am makes me do so.

However, if the portal area—the great network of veins carrying blood from the stomach and intestines to the liver—is congested or overfilled with blood, from any cause, there is more or less retarded flow and congestion in the veins carrying blood from the area of the mucous membrane of nose and throat into the great vein near the heart. This is one way in which overeating predisposes to chronic catarrh. It is true that a brisk saline cathartic momentarily relieves nose and throat congestion due to such portal engorgement, and it is probably for this reason that such physic seems to do good in some cases of acute or chronic catarrh. But such relief is of short duration, for it is a matter of a few hours before the water removed from the blood in the portal area by a dose of salts is restored to the blood. Far better to stop the overeating, the hasty eating, in some instances to fast for a part of a day or a whole day, or in chronic cases to correct the diet and the eating habits —these hygienic measures will give a lasting effect, and at the same time promote improvement in general health. Adequate daily exercise, active enough to make one puff and breathe hard for a while, is valuable for the same purpose. Even a few somersaults every morning first thing on getting out of bed, and the regular practice of belly breathing, —something every night, will do good where more vigorous exercise is not possible. Too many victims of long-standing or chronic nose, throat or bronchial troubles allow themselves to be

gulled by the notion that "catarrh" or "catarrhal trouble" is a specific disease. If it ever meant any particular malady or condition it has long since lost that meaning. Only charlatans of various non-descript schools and mail-order nostrum mongers and trick food or diet specialists profess to know the cause and cure of "catarrh." Today the term "catarrh" or "catarrhal" only vaguely suggests inflammation of a mucous membrane, such as "catarrh" of the head, "catarrh of the bladder," "gastric catarrh," "catarrhal conjunctivitis."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Postcard Requests. Readers who send postal cards asking for this and that should read the instructions to correspondents. If you expect a reply by mail, be sure to inclose with your letter a three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address. O' Doc Brady is not an almsman's institution. It would cost him at least \$90 a month to pay the postage on all the letters he answers, not to mention the overhead. Tobacco Cramp. Correspondent says he was a tobacco hog for 45 years. At age 60 shortness of wind caused him to quit smoking. Also had severe leg cramp nearly every day. For several months he took smoking with vitamin D. Quit smoking entirely. Soon the heart action became better, shortness of wind ceased, leg cramps no longer occurred.

Answer—I ascribe cessation of the leg cramps to the supplementing of the calcium-poor diet with calcium and vitamin D. Have a monograph on Calcium requirements. High Calcium diet, Vitamins Everybody Needs. For copy send stamped envelope bearing your address. Correspondent ascribes cessation of cramps to withdrawal of tobacco, not to the fact that he had been taking calcium for months, but the cramps ceased only after he quit smoking.

Polyp. Please tell me what causes cervical polyp and what type of growth it is and whether it will return if removed. A. W. Answer—Polyp in any situation is a grape-like tumor of mucous membrane, often developing on an underlying infection, such as chronic sinus infection. It is benign, easily removed, may never give any further trouble—especially if the underlying condition is treated. Copyright 1938, John P. Dille Co.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

a rough finish. . . . New Englanders require a silk-bound brim. . . . Brims are wider in the west, and in the south narrower bands and lighter shades are the vogue. I don't want to disillusion you, but you aren't very well dressed unless your wardrobe includes at least 12 hats. At least that's what the man said. I hope it isn't going to ruin your day.

Incidentally, some time ago, we noted that Al Johnson preferred suspenders to a belt, and in the next mail came a gift pair of suspenders from a manufacturer. Well, pal, if it's that easy here goes: Warner Baxter wears shoes. John Barrymore wears neckties. Franchot Tone wears pants with coats and vests to match. Robert Taylor rides in an automobile. Basil Rathbone sometimes wears evening clothes.

Communications

Character Needed. The recent European crisis has impressed upon our minds that it is imperative for us to consider seriously and carefully the problems within our own country, other than just the daily problems. We know that we enjoy privileges and opportunities in this beloved democracy, beyond the comprehension of people in many countries, but we also know that to insure this same democracy, we must keep it a country controlled and governed by people who are big enough to give their thought and allegiance to national welfare and betterment, rather than party welfare only. Other nations have realized long ago, not without benefit, the necessity for organized youth programs. What better way to lay lasting foundations for our nation than a well defined, concise education of practical government for our youth? The American Legion has pointed to a way that might be improved or sponsored by the government that has great possibilities and could have far-reaching benefits. Namely the Beaver Boy Camps that set up a form of government and enact it. If we give our youth the vision and show them the way, we are building for national stability. Labor leaders too, should set aside personal feelings. It is time they

quit fighting for supremacy among themselves and think of their country, and what their bickering is doing to her, and to their own people as well. A national board composed of industrial leaders and labor leaders together with the secretary of labor could work out equitable solutions if both sides were thinking of national welfare and the greatest good to the greatest number of people. Also, it is time that people living in this country and enjoying her privileges and protection are willing to offer her their loyalty and allegiance. I am not a radical and I think we should consider all phases of our national life carefully, but it is not asking too much to ask only loyalty in return for so much. If they are not willing to be loyal to America, is it unfair to ask them to go reside in a country to which they can offer loyalty? We are growing up—here in America; our population has increased to the extent that we no longer have room for the citizen who is not willing to "pledge allegiance to the flag of America, and to the republic for which it stands." We can protect and safeguard our democracy only by facing the needs that may become pitfalls, and prepare ourselves to meet them. We should and must maintain adequate national defense, pass necessary laws to protect our country from the traitor within our midst, plan and conduct a comprehensive educational program for adults and youth, give careful thought and attention to the solution of labor problems, thus assuring ourselves that war or rebellion need never be faced in this country, if those problems that make for such situations are anticipated and removed. Having strengthened our weaknesses, improved that which is good, working fairly and impartially for common welfare and national good let us renew our faith in God, practice the "Golden Rule" in our daily living, and make human welfare and character still paramount in these United States as they were in the days of her inception into the great nation that she is, and may she ever be. (Name on File) Americanism Chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, Medford, Ore., Nov. 10, 1938.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. November 10, 1928 (It was Saturday). Radios prove popular in the Sam's valley district, and many homes have them. At Smith to deliver talk over national hook-up next Tuesday.

Colonel Lindbergh on hunting trip in Mexico lands unexpectedly at Medford City. City to celebrate Armistice day Monday and stores and public offices will be closed. Street lights installed on Sixth street and will burn for the first time Armistice night. Heavy showers fall over valley delighting farmers.

Gold Hill high school forms ukelele club. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. November 10, 1918 (It was Sunday). Entire world awaits Germany's answer to the Allied terms, and hope and the World war is ended; Kaiser flees to Holland, Berlin reports say; revolution underway in Germany; last German defense line on Western front taken.

The streets of Medford are assuming a normal aspect today with the sunshine bringing out the farmers as well as the towns people. Automobiles are lined up along the curb and all business is picking up and getting back where it should be. With the "flu" on the decline it is safe to say that another week will see things as they were. Corning Kenley and John Tomlin, while hunting in Klamath county, get lost in tules and spend the night on a launch on a lake.

"It's Not \$200 A Month" To The Editor: In this week's Saturday Evening Post appears two articles, "Machine Crises" and "Where the Old Folks," that should be read and re-read by everyone, specially the Townsend-minded folks. These articles will give you a different idea or a new light as to the why and whereof of the Townsend plan, bearing in mind the fact that it is, in its present form, possibly a groping-in-the-dark for a solution, but closer to the solution than anyone might think, at the present time. Those who are not thoroughly familiar with the truths of the Townsend plan should also study that as we find many folks who are woefully ignorant on it, possibly because the Townsend leadership is so terribly crude in trying to put these truths over.

When studying the Machine Crisis article, couple with it the facts that adequate consumption by the unemployed would "eat up" the over-production, possibly to the point of balancing the two, and thus solve a lot of the questions. The Townsend plan's main object is to stimulate this consumption, or in other words, to increase the consumption of goods to the point where production will have to "shake a leg" in order to keep up, thus creating "Good Times" again. In the "Old Folks" article we have the facts of "birth control" and "withholding of old age" brought out. This fact was dealt with at the National Townsend convention last spring in a personal lecture by Warren Simpson Thomas who also brought out the fact, based on the fact, that the "needs" of the old folks is entirely different from that of the young, thus making an additional problem in the fact that the "needs" of the world will be a different one when there are fewer young folks and more old from what they are today; and the Townsend plan would, in its caring for the old folks, have a tendency to forestall this change. And please bear in mind that the Townsend plan is definitely not a \$200 per month proposition.

GEORGE IVERSON, Medford, November 8th. Wants Armistice Day Explained To The Editor: On November 11th, 20 years ago, the first Armistice was signed. At last it is a national holiday. The boys who fought, gave the best years of their lives, their health and many their lives, justly deserve one day of the year in commemoration. We have not been a resident of this valley very long. Previously I've lived in three large cities. There, Armistice was the day that, all who took part in that skirmish 20 years ago, were the honored ones. I see here, it is not so. I would greatly appreciate any information explaining why it is the American Legion parade. The parade on Armistice day is for all who served the colors, during the World war, either in the United States or over seas and not only for those who belong to the American Legion. M. A. BENEKA, 148 Field Artillery, 66th Brigade, Medford, November 8th.

During the past three years the United States has attracted over a billion dollars worth of gold yearly from abroad, largely due to unsettled conditions abroad.

nesota farmer-labor strength. Numerically, these losses are not great, but, in terms of real political meaning, they are devastating. The phenomenon of the defeat of the Maverick-Benson-Murphy type of politician has been too general to be explained away on the grounds of local electioneering quirks. The only possible inference is that the intellectual left-liberalism, symbolized within the new deal by Harry Hopkins and Tom Corcoran, and outside it by the Maverick, Bensons and Murphys, is not yet politically naturalized. It has not taken real root among the voters. The election's blow to the new deal cannot be blinked, but the Republicans should not crow too soon. Their house gains, and such victories as that of Lev Siftonstell over Jim Curley in Massachusetts, are handsomely encouraging. They promise no sure future triumphs, however. Special conditions, such as four years of really nauseating local government in Pennsylvania, can be blamed for some Democratic defeats. Also interesting is the failure of avowedly conservative Democrats, like Indiana's Van Nuys and Iowa's Gillette, to run well against Republicans. Altogether, the election's meaning seems to be that, while times are getting hard for Democratic extremists of both kinds, the Republican future remains doubtful, while the prospects are still good for middle-of-the-road Democratic liber-

Chevrolet JINGLES. Well another Armistice Day has rolled round. And still our Constitution stands its ground! In a world of strife, wars and dictatorships—We should be thankful we haven't come to grips! ONE world war is enough for our generation—The ONLY fighting for us—to protect our Nation! In celebrating tomorrow—our prayer should be—For the continued preservation of our Democracy! Chevy M. Hurd Rogue River Chevrolet. Main and Riverside service Dept.—32 North Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 14th.

The Capital Parade. (Continued from Page One) as a sort of white hope of intellectual liberalism. Like Murphy, he was one of the extremely small group in this election whom the president approved by name. He too, has been beaten, by the up-and-coming young Republican, Harold Sweeney, and Phil La Follette in Wisconsin, a frequent White House guest since 1933. Brother of the senator whom, after George Norris, the president most admires, leader of the progressives who are so much more "new dealers" than the Democrats, has also lost his job. The Wisconsin victor was another Republican, "Julius the Just" Heil. Murphy, Benson and La Follette were the most important representatives of the new deal philosophy outside Washington. In Washington, in the congress, the 100 percent new deal strength was concentrated in a little group of representatives once led by Maury Maverick. Now most of the other members of that group have followed Maverick into the discard. For the first time in a quarter-century, the western Montana district went Republican to oust Representative Jerry J. O'Connell. In Connecticut, the Maverick camp followers, Herman Koppelman, William Citron and Alfred N. Phillips, Jr., were all defeated. And besides these men who were officially Democrats, the house new deal group has been shorn of five of its seven Wisconsin progressives and much of its Min-

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Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER. NEW YORK—There is a line in the play "Oscar Wilde" which might well be applied to a certain novelist who is known hereabouts as "the one I visit expedition." I am referring to that comment of Wilde's when someone mentions having met Frank Harris, the journalist, at a fashionable tea second devoted to him. "You probably did meet him there," observes Oscar. "Frank is invited to all the best houses—once."

When this came floating across the footlights on opening night more than one member of the Manhattan Herald must have chuckled softly and whispered a name into his companion's ear. For this novelist receives many invitations but they are seldom repeated. It is fortunate that New York has so many celebrity-chasing hostesses who enjoy decorating their dinner tables with famous names, else he would soon be bankrupt of social engagements.

Let me give you an example of this young man's genius for alienating the affections of his friends. There was a party for some visiting riders here for the horse show and the novelist was invited. His hostess, a talented sculptress, was showing her guests some of her recent handiwork. One of the heads was a serious study of an unscrupulous comedian who is widely known for his gargantuan schizoidia. It was Jimmy Durante in fact. Instead of the beak that has startled the theatrical world, there was Jimmy with the most aquiline nose you ever saw. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," the novelist blurted out. There was a moment of startled silence. "What do you mean?" the hostess inquired. "I mean you are guilty of the crime of caricaturing nature's handiwork," declared the boor, and I think you are exceedingly presumptuous.

Whereupon the butler was instructed to fetch the young man's sombrero, and two minutes later he was on his way back to town, leaving another burned bridge behind him. An authority on men's hats tells me that New York is a blue-gray town, with gray having the edge over blue, although greens and browns are regularly featured, mostly in the middle shades. An interesting point, aside from color, is the definite geographic difference in hat preference. For instance, the mid-west wants hats with