MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Daily Except Saturday.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

As a result of the election Tues. Republicans reveled in their first chance to gloat in 8 yrs., and many Democrats heretofore noted for their chipperness looked sad and democratic. Others looked like they had eaten a cat.

• • •

Due to the contrariness of the weather, it snowed Fri. instead of next Christmas, when it would please the Older Girls.

• • •

Some co-eds from the campus ate home cooking over the week-end. One was a Alpha Chi. She is dieting, and will do anything but quit eating to reduce.

• • •

E. Tesla Marshall, the scribbler, called Thurs. and flung a poem your corr. wrote 20 yrs. ago at us.

• • •

Veterans celebrated Fri. and quite a few looked nice in the uniforms that were too big for them in 1918.

• • •

A shivaree that mobilized the 1st of the wk. in the country for a run down the Main stem was thwarted in the suburbs, and did not gain their objective.

• • •

The tired bank clerks got two days rest last week. The barbers balked Fri. and took a respite from their chin wagging and whacking.

• • •

Prosperity is reported en route, and predictions are made everybody will be busier than Jens Jensen's bird dog by Jan. 1. It's about time.

• • •

There is a rumor another gas silo will soon arise from the weeds of a prominent corner.

• • •

Nick Young, the constable, after making a strong race by himself, was victorious at the polls.

• • •

The fair sex with fur coats are doing considerable walking these nippy days. In an auto all the public can see of the fur coat is an elbow sticking out the window.

• • •

Everybody is now breathing easier and feels more like breathing, since the votes have been counted.

• • •

The Black Tornado blew through Weed Armistice Day 20-0. Some of the foe got rougher than a heavyweight wrestler, and were mollified with some of their own medicine. The drum corps cakewalked across the truf between halves, and were neat and sprightly.

• • •

Turkeys are being fattened and axes sharpened in the rural areas, for the feast day.

• • •

Rufus Holman was elected U.S. senator. He is an able administrator, and besides will be able to hold his own, if and when, H. Ickes gets caustic in his comments. The first time this pair tangles vocally, should produce some lively reading.

• • •

An auto miscue on a country road Thurs. put a permanent wave in a front fender, and rendered a phone pole prone.

• • •

The outdoor girls and boys will hie to the hills today to ski and go to work tomorrow, redolent with the scent of horse liniment, applied to muscles brought into play, while playing.

• • •

The puddle in front of the D. Getchell bank, that Del obliterated last winter with six poems, and a sack of cement, is again conspicuous by its presence. It is a case where water will neither run up hill, nor down hill.

• • •

The Elks tom-cat was awake long enough the past week to catch a mouse. If this feline had an auto he would lash his kill to the front fender, and start a non-stop drive around town.

Happy Thought by Wire

OMAHA, Neb.—(UP)—A habit of this sort is rather expensive, but you do get results. Here's what happened: Ed. Rostermundt tried to call his wife. She was busy talking so long that he sent her a telegram reading: "Alice, please call me when you get through talking."

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Make Medford Entertainment Center

SOUTHERN Oregon people are fortunate in the opportunity to enjoy a local performance of the San Francisco Opera Ballet next Wednesday, November 16th. It has been several years since ballet has been presented here; those who remember the appearance of Anna Pavlowa will recall the spontaneous ovation given to the lovely premier danseuse.

As a matter of fact, the people of this city have always been generous in their support of GOOD entertainment. The remoteness of Medford from metropolitan areas, where the best of drama, music and art is more readily available, has intensified our appreciation of those finer things which enrich the cultural life of every community.

• • • • •

THE appearance of the San Francisco Opera Ballet here next week provides an aesthetic treat that should—and unquestionably will—be enthusiastically supported.

A youthful star of this youthful dance group is southern Oregons own Janet Reed, a promising danseuse, who has won acclaim in numerous appearances of the San Francisco Opera Ballet on the Pacific coast. Miss Reed received her first instruction in dancing here; it was her inspiration for a career which seems destined to bring her fame and fortune.

The opportunity of seeing this successful young danseuse in her favorite numbers will add to the pleasure of those who attend the Opera Ballet Wednesday evening.

• • • • •

A GROUP of civic, social and music leaders of this city recently formed the Southern Oregon Concert Association, an organization dedicated to a program of bringing here the finest available artistic entertainment. The performance of the San Francisco Opera Ballet is the first event to be sponsored by this new association; the "Opera Intime" company of San Francisco, featuring artists of the San Francisco opera, will follow on January 17th; the Mozart Boys choir of Vienna will be presented here March 21st.

In this commendable program, the Southern Oregon Concert Association is making a splendid contribution toward the advancement of cultural opportunities in this community; it proclaims a revival of the days when Medford was host to many famous stars of theatre and concert stage.

By all means, see the Opera Ballet at the Holly theatre Wednesday night! Our patronage of this, and other worthwhile events, sponsored by the Southern Oregon Concert Association will provide the necessary means for eventually bringing here the FINEST in drama, music and dancing.—H. G.

Michelson Can't Take It

EVER since the election we have been curious about what "Charley the Mike" would say.

"Charley the Mike," of course is Mr. Charles Michelson, resourceful and combative newspaper man, who so successfully smeared President Hoover previous to the 1933 campaign.

Since then, Charley, as Director of Publicity for the Democratic National Committee has had pretty easy sailing, with the President running stronger and stronger in every election. Charley certainly demonstrated he could pass it out, when the worm turned last Tuesday we were curious to see if he would demonstrate he could "TAKE it."

Well what do you think?

Here is Charley the Mike's reaction:

> On the whole, Democracy has not fared badly in the election. We have lost a number of congressmen, as was inevitable after three periods of increase, but we retain considerably better than two-thirds in both houses. We lost a governorship here and there, but we gained two—in Maryland and California—so we still have about three out of four state administrations.
>
> The country at large, therefore, again has testified to its confidence in the Roosevelt policies, and the fight for the betterment of American conditions goes right along.
>
> Incidentally, the stock market opened strong the morning after election day.

Now of course, a person in Charley's position couldn't very well admit a kick in the seat of the pants,—that would be TOO much to expect.

But we ARE surprised that he should fumble his chance so completely by making claims that not one of his clients can accept,—claims that might be put over at a Democratic pep rally, but never over a member of the Fouth Estate,—and Charley's clients are the newspapers of the country.

• • • • •

FOR Charley would have the country believe that because President Roosevelt retains nominal control of both houses of congress the country at Tuesday's election again "testified its confidence in the Roosevelt policies."

Which is rather more than a "non sequitur" to say the least. The country at Tuesday's election, emphatically testified it had lost its former confidence in Roosevelt's policies, by replacing in nearly ninety instances Democrats with Republicans, and if there had been sufficient vacancies undoubtedly the President would have lost control of the congress. But there weren't. Roosevelt's overwhelming majority, with so many holdovers, in other words made the loss of Democratic control impossible, and no one knows this better than Charley,—to try to make this appear the result of the bye-election is naive to say the least.

Then to follow this boner with the statement that "the fight for the betterment of conditions goes right along,—incidentally the stock market opened strong the morning after" certainly carries Charley in spite of all his efforts from the sublime to the ridiculous.

For we have heard of no one but Charley himself, who tried to deny the stock market bounced up, because of the rebuff to the New Deal and to the President.

• • • • •

CHARLEY would have been quite right if he had maintained the election Tuesday was not a DECISIVE defeat for the administration,—for it wasn't. But to try to represent it as a popular reaffirmation of confidence in Roosevelt, just doesn't make sense, and if the G. O. P. victory had not knocked Charley bow-legged, mentally and spiritually, he would never have been guilty of such a bush league effort.

English Ace Weds

LONDON, Nov. 12—(AP)—James A. Mollison, Australian flier, was married today to Mrs. Phyllis Hussey, wealthy Jamaica plantation owner, at Caxton Hall register's office.

An ancient library of 10,000 clay documents has been uncovered in Nineveh.

Cold In Portland

PORTLAND, Nov. 12. — (AP) — A trace of snow fell in Portland today as the temperature dropped to the lowest point since February.

The loganberry, regarded as a hybrid of the wild blackberry and red raspberry, first appeared in a private yard in Santa Cruz, Cal.

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.

HIPPOCRATES, GALEN AND I

The Father of Medicine had his favorite prescription for cough, too. While it may not have been so good as mine, I'm willing to concede that Hippocrates was a wise old doctor. The medicine he prescribed for cough was called hydromel. Like Fool Proof Cough Medicine it was simple, homely and quite harmless in any case. Here's the way to make Hydromel:

Take of honey, one teacupful; of water, three teacupfuls. Boil them together, and there you are. Dose: A swallow or two every little while.

Hippocrates said: "Hydromel is moderately diuretic; it softens the lungs, is moderately nourishing, expectorant, laxative, and alleviates a cough; it lubricates the sputum."

Even Ol' Doc Galen, who considered his medical colleagues ignorant, had a favorable word for Hippicrates' hydromel (perhaps because Hippocrates had been dead 500 years or so). Said Galen "Hydromel clears out the air passages, and thus promotes expectoration. When sputa are thick and viscid it cuts and thins them."

Now, although I haven't tried it, I can conceive of no reason why one should not mix some honey in the batch of Fool Proof Cough Medicine and so gain the advantage of having Hippocrates, Galen and Brady standing around the bed stroking our whiskers and watching for the crisis or something.

Singers and speakers, many amateurs and professionals have used for years an agreeable yet efficacious astringent gargle originated by Mr. Jos. W. England, pharmacist in Philadelphia hospital. It is prepared by dissolving 2 drams (2 teasponofuls) of potassium chlorate in four ounces of boiling water, which stands cooling while 1 dram (teaspoonful) of alum is dissolved in 2½ ounces of stronger rose water, to which are then added in the order named one-half ounce (tablespoonful) of glycerine, one-half ounce of plain syrup or honey (tablespoonful) and finally three drams (3 teaspoonfuls of fluidextract of eucalyptus rostrata (red gum). Shake this ruby-red liquid up and add it to the reserved portion. The product should be a clear ruby-red liquid of agreeable odor and taste. For use, add a tablespoonful of it to an equol quantity of water and gargle. Gargle once or twice within the half hour before singing or speaking. Or use it every few hours for relief of mild sore throat.

If the druggist cannot supply fluidextract of eucalyptus rostrata (red gum), fluidextract of kind may be substituted in the formula, using TWO drams (2 teaspoonfuls) of it instead of three drams of red gum.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Please Forgive OUS

Regret your surrender to spelling iodine with final e. Expect you will soon make up your mind whether to spell it mucus or phosphorous—so far you seem fickle about it. C. W. H.

Answer—Not so fickle as helpless—proofreaders, typographers, stenographers and editors have something to say about how or whether I shall spell my words. I gave up iodin mainly because a lot of laymen think iodin is something different from the iodine they have always known. Mucus is the noun; mucous the adjective, of course. Phosphorus is correct; no such word as phosphorous.

Pituitary

Would the quinine tonic affect a person taking pituitary gland injections? Mrs. J. R.

Answer—Be guided by your own physician's advice about taking any other medicine than he prescribes or administers. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph "Quinine in Modern Medicine." This gives information concerning nearly all conditions for which I have recommended quinine.

Chronic Otitis Media

I have chronic otitis media (running ear). Friend says his mother derived great benefit from putting in the ear daily a few drops of lanoline oil and boric acid. H. H.

Answer—I do not know about lanoline oil, but an alcoholic solution of boric acid has brought prolonged relief in many such cases. Instructions given in booklet "The Medicine Cupboard" for copy send 25 cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address.

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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.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Without any desire to frighten the angels away from my friends on Broadway I must express the opinion that playing the horses is a much safer gamble than investing your money in a New York night club.

GEORGE TUCKER

In an average horserace, there are only six or seven entries, and you've got a chance to win, place or show. But under the mazdas, where only the nose counts, the odds against you are at least 15 to 1.

There are a lot of supposedly successful nightclubs in Manhattan but under the confetti, they aren't so well off. They take in a lot of money and they make a big show, but only in a few instances are the operators able to relax for a moment without feeling the breath of a receiver on their necks. Four new clubs which opened recently are due to fold within a month. A dozen others are in the red. There must be 50 between 42nd street and Harlem, and yet I would wager that not three are making money.

Why is this? Well, when you open a nightclub in New York you buck a machine. You never hear the names of the owners of some of the clubs, and when you ask questions, which is never wise, you receive such vague answers as "a corporation owns it," and things like that.

Reduced to its least common denominator it means the money for these clubs is put up by "the mob." For gangsters still and always will have their hands in after dark traffic on Broadway.

Another item to consider is rental, which almost always is prohibitive. There are fat lawyer fees to pay, unions to do business with, electricians, waiters, musicians, managers, chefs, silverware, china, theatrical talent, bar-tenders, liquor, insurance and a hundred other things which ravage a bankroll like fever.

And when you do all this what have you got? You've got an expensively decorated room on your hands. You've got a bunch of tables with white covers on them, and you are paying salaries to two name bands, one for swing music, another for rhumba.

Then the customer comes in (if you're lucky) and buys a few drinks at 90 cents a throw. As for his dinner—here are some menu prices glimpsed at a popular club the other night: broiled sirloin steak—$5.50 . . . roast Long Island duckling—$4 . . . half Maryland chicken—$3.50 . . . roast beef—$3.75 . . . turkey—$4.25 . . . old fashion cocktail—90 cents . . . scotch and soda—90 cents . . . rye and soda—90 cents, etc.

Not many people like to pay this kind of prices unless the atmosphere and the entertainment are extraordinary. And only one out of a dozen can be extraordinary, for there isn't an abundance of superior talent, even on Broadway.

And so, with the exception of the confirmed spenders and the visiting firemen who doesn't know what he is getting into, there aren't enough people who will pay these prices (necessitated by the overhead) to keep a nightclub floating.

That is why I would far rather sink a fortune on a horse than funnel it into the pockets of the thousand and one go-betweens, the middlemen and the grafters, on a Broadway venture. At least at the track you get a run for your money. On Broadway you don't even get that.

DISNEY ANIMATOR KILLED IN CRASH

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12—(AP)—F. E. Spencer, chief animator for Walt Disney's "Donald Duck" died in a hospital today from injuries received in an auto crash that injured a movie executive and a film sound technician.

Spencer, a native of Kansas City, was 34 years old. A commercial artist before he joined Walt Disney productions, Spencer was described by the studio as the "top man" on "Donald Duck" for the "Silly Symphonies." Several artists are employed on the quarrelsome, blustery duck with the buzz-saw disposition.

FROST LOSS LOW OVER CALIFORNIA

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 12—(AP)—R. E. Blair, statistician for the state crop reporting service of the department of agriculture, said today he did not expect any particular damage to late crops to result from low temperatures and frost in parts of California last night.

He called conditions "normal" Heavy rains, he said, would have caused serious injury to late crops.

Communications

From Labor Commissioner

To the editor:

May I convey to the voters of Oregon through your paper my sincere appreciation and thanks for the splendid support given me in my campaign for re-election as labor commissioner.

I shall certainly continue to conduct the affairs of the department in an honest and conscientious manner.

Yours sincerely,
C. H. GRAM.

Salem, November 10.

Studies made in New York state show that on the average a man marrying at 40 will take a bride aged 32.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

It would be hard for anyone to deny that in voting on the measures on the ballot at Tuesday's election the people of Oregon followed convictions based upon intelligent study. The results bear out that impression overwhelmingly.

TAKE, for example, the measure proposing to relieve bank directors of double liability. It was supported by nearly all the newspapers in the state, including this one, and was backed up by the argument that since deposits up to $5,000 are guaranteed it is no longer necessary.

But the voters quite obviously said to themselves that every possible safeguard should be thrown around money deposited in banks for safekeeping. So they voted to retain the double liability amendment to the Oregon constitution.

Who is willing to arise in public and disagree with the fundamental soundness of that conclusion?

AS another example, consider the anti-gambling measures, which carried in every county by about the same relative vote.

People must have reasoned thus: "Gambling tends to impoverish the masses of the people, and is therefore economically unsound. Besides, commercialized gambling tends to become corrupt. So, if people want to gamble, let them bet on football games, or on tomorrow's weather—or get into a friendly poker game. Let's keep commercialized gambling out of this state."

Who will say that the people were wrong?

THE people of Oregon voted to memorialize congress to adopt the Townsend plan, but at the same time they voted overwhelmingly against adoption of the Townsend plan in Oregon, realizing that a pyramiding transactions tax in Oregon alone would wreck the state's industries and destroy employment.

That indicated sound reasoning and consideration for the welfare of the state.

THE marriage license bill was approved by an overwhelming majority, the people thus indicating unmistakably their desire for a better race of people here in Oregon. Will their demand for RIGID ENFORCEMENT of the new law be equally overwhelming?

If so, the new law will be a LONG STEP FORWARD. If not, it will be just another meaningless emotional gesture to clutter the statute books.

THE anti-picketing bill is a drastic law. This writer thought it was too drastic and voted against it. But it was approved overwhelmingly, carrying in nearly every county.

This heavy vote is the plainest kind of evidence of strong public resentment against the tactics of leaders of organized labor in recent years. It indicates beyond all doubt that in the public mind many of these leaders are regarded as racketeers against whom the public feels that it must protect itself. No other construction can be placed upon the vote on this measure.

The leaders of organized labor, so far as Oregon is concerned, have lost the powerful backing of public sentiment. If they are to regain it, they must change their methods.

BRANDIES, OLDEST JUSTICE, 82 TODAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(AP)—Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis, 82 tomorrow, will be the fourth person in history to serve on the supreme court after reaching that age.

The famous jurist plans no special celebration of his birthday friends said.

Regarded as a liberal, he is the oldest member of the tribunal. Next in age are Chief Justice Hughes and Justice McReynolds, both 76.

The others who served after reaching 82 were:

Associate Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of Massachusetts, who retired at 91 after serving from 1902 to 1932.

Chief Justice Roger B. Taney of Maryland, who died at 87 after serving from 1836 to 1864.

Associate Justice Gabriel Duval of Maryland, who retired at 82 after serving from 1812 to 1835.

The court held its regular Saturday business conference and will meet Monday to deliver opinions and hear arguments on constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority power program.

Exercise Versus Food

DURHAM, N. H.—(UP)—Seeking an equation between rich food and exercise, Miss Elizabeth E. Ellis, University of New Hampshire nutritionist, found that it takes a seven-mile hike to "walk off" a between-meals snack of mince pie and an 11th-of-a-mile stroll for a lone peanut.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

fifth point means that, no matter whether they are conservatives or radicals, the Democrats now in office want to hang on to their jobs. They know they will lose their jobs if they continue to squabble among themselves. Therefore, they must end their squabbles in a compromise, and perhaps the president's position is so strategic that he can say, "Certainly, we'll compromise. You do the thing my way." In fact, the hope is that rebellious Democrats will simply be frightened into becoming New Dealers.

One way or another, the election is all but sure to bring on a reorganization or a bust-up in the Democratic party. In estimating the probabilities, it is well to remember that the policies of the White House advisers now under attack have always been the president's policies. Whatever their individual abilities—and they are great—the left-wingers have always confined themselves to doing the president's will. Under the circumstances, therefore, their enemies seem a trifle optimistic. And the chances of a stormy future seem very good indeed.

SLAP OF FATHER KILLS HIS BABY

CHICAGO, Nov. 12—(AP)—A young father was held in police custody today after telling officers he slapped his infant son, Tod, on the head in distraction over the baby's prolonged crying, causing fatal injuries.

Policeman Irwin Schmidt said the father, Ralph Koch, 24, appeared at the state police headquarters in suburban Norwood park last night and said:

"I think I killed my baby. I want to give myself up."

The police took the four months old baby to a hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Koch was caring for the child while his wife, Marcia, 20, was at work. He told police he tried for two hours to quiet the youngster and, becoming distracted, suddenly slaped him. Tod was the Koch's only child.

The remorseful father, who was held without charge pending an inquest, told police he and his wife were reconciled yesterday after being separated since shortly after the baby's birth.

MRS. PERNOLL IS NEW APPLEGATE POSTMASTER

BIG APPLEGATE, Nov. 12.—(Spl)—Mrs. Lora Pernoll has received appointment from Washington, D. C., as acting postmaster at Applegate, succeeding her husband, the late John Pernoll, who had been postmaster there for 27 years.

Mrs. Pernoll also will continue to operate the general store at Applegate, she said this week, and will be assisted by Mrs. Maud Herriott.

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 13, 1928
(It Was Tuesday)

City observes Armistice Day with big parade, special ceremonies, and a record crowd. Medford defeats Ashland 25 to 7 in football classic.

Steamer Vestric sinks at sea, bring death to 108 passengers.

Public hearing on county budget set for December 7.

President-elect Hoover to visit Mexico.

Two booze cars seized in the Siskiyous.

Heavy rush of taxpayers swamp sheriff's office at Jacksonville.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 13, 1918
(It Was Tuesday)

Germany appeals to America for food, and asks for immediate peace conference; Kaiser flees into Holland, a bent and broken figure. Mystery shrouds movements of once great figure.

J. J. Skinner, "meter man" for Copco is confined to his home with flu.

"Simple Life for Americans." If Europe is to be fed, word to America. Famine feared for Middle European countries.

American troops still at front, awaiting peace parley outcome. Wild celebrations in all allied lands.

Rumors Crown Prince killed while fleeing to Holland.

Chevrolet JINGLES

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When it comes to singing,
I'm not a Nelson Eddy,
Too many cigarettes make
my pipe sound leady.
But when it comes to CHEVROLET I can sing its
praise,
From the early morn till the
sun's last fading rays!
The only time I really take
out for myself—
I WON'T sing in the bath
tub—don't like that stuff.
Any other time I'll sing long
as you'll listen,
And if you DON'T buy,
you're the one who's
missin'.

Chevy M. Hurd

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

TODAY - FOR 3 DAYS!

IN OLD CHICAGO

IN ALL ITS TURBULENT GLORY!

with

TYRONE POWER • ALICE FAYE • Don AMECHE

and

ALICE BRADY • ANDY DEVINE
BRIAN DONLEVY • TOM BROWN
SIDNEY BLACKMER • 1000's MORE

Added Treats! OUR GANG COMEDY Cartoon - News

SUN MAT 1:45-3:30 ROXY SUN EVE 6:45-9:00