

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Adolf Hitler, dictator of Germany, boasts he only sleeps five hours per day. This causes him to get out of bed on the wrong side, filled with a radiatic desire to behold all who acquire the required eight hours of rest.

An eastern writer reports his greatest trouble is "the inability to stop writing." After telling that one, it should be no trouble to stop.

"For several years, Willis Mahoney has run for high office, thus far unsuccessfully." — (Klamath Falls Herald) — Guess what Mr. Mahoney is going to do the next time he gets a chance.

"PRIDE OF CONQUEST" (Hesperian News) The animal was killed by McKenzie, according to reports. They looked quite cold with snow and frost all over their ears and behind. They seemed rather proud, driving down Main and still wearing their red hats.

The Banana Squash is now on the market. It is a no libel to state the banana got the worst of the deal.

A scoreless tie between "Old Oregon" and OSC is prayed for in some circles, when they clash upon the gridiron. Old grade is either in a situation, who in spite of a college education, are Democrats, might be hard put to weather two heartrending defeats in the same month.

"TURKEY BUYER LOSES FOWL" (OSC News) — (Slakly News Headline) — Turkey & trimmings.

"Don't keep telling her that you are unworthy of her. Let it be a surprise." — (Detroit News) — Advice to the lover.

J. Wesley Bates, the tonorial artist, had a birthday last week, nobody was supposed to suspect.

"Show and ice, coupled with the week-end caused a number of minor auto accidents." — (La Grande Observer) — Week-end is right.

CAMPUS SCAMPING & SCAMPS (OSC News) "Dean Kate W. Jameson proved herself a regular fellow" last Saturday night when she ordered closing hours extended 30 minutes so that dancers at Homecoming victory dances could get their money's worth after being held up by alumni banquet in Memorial Union ballroom."

Precocious juveniles are now saying "Yes, Mother!" as if Santa Claus was only 30 days or so away.

YE CHANIBERRY "Is my face red?" the Cranberry said. "This dinner depends on me. And yet the turkey, for weeks pre-ferred."

Is honored, when I should be!

"They place him gently upon a tray. With paper ruffs at his feet. And yet, if it weren't for me—why say!

He wouldn't be fit to eat! — (Augusta (Kan.) Record)

"Shame" Stickers Urged PARADENA, Cal. (UP)—The "scarlet letter" of early presidential days may be revived here, but this time for reckless drivers. Prof. Floyd L. Ruch, of the University of Southern California, urged the California Safety Council to adopt some form of "shame" stickers to be pasted on the cars of everyone found guilty of reckless driving.

New Excuse—Accelerando SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Pretty Miss Alice Morgan, 20-year-old singer, arrested on a speeding charge, had a new one to tell the judge. "I had just got a job," she explained, "and I was so happy that I was singing in tune with the car. Well, the music kept getting faster—accelerando, you know—and I had to drive faster to keep the motor in tune with the music."

South Louisiana farmers grow a peach-like vegetable of the cucumber family called the vegetable pear. It is a mutation.

Bicycle Safety Movement

BIICYCLE Safety Week, officially proclaimed by Governor Martin and now being observed throughout Oregon, should make the public conscious of a definite need for safety education for children—especially those who ride bicycles.

The youngster who rides his bike on streets or highways is imperiled as much by his own lack of knowledge of ordinary safety rules as by reckless automobile drivers. In fact, ignorance of traffic regulations and CARELESSNESS on the part of the bicycle rider are his greatest menace.

To impart a knowledge of fundamental traffic laws, and a realization of the dangers of disobeying these laws becomes a public responsibility!

It is to the credit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that this organization has recognized this responsibility and assumed active leadership in a nation-wide child safety movement. Because bicycle riders figure in a large percentage of accidents, the veterans have wisely centered their effort on them.

In approaching this phase of their National Youth Program, the V. F. W. has shown a genuine understanding of boys and girls. "Bicycle Safety Clubs" are being organized in which youngsters of the "dangerous age"—6 to 17 inclusive—are given the opportunity to REGULATE THEMSELVES with the kindly guidance of traffic officers and traffic safety council officials. The club plan is as interesting as it is sensible; briefly, here it is:

Boys and girls who ride bicycles are eligible for membership in a V. F. W. Bicycle Safety club. Officers are elected, a constitution and by-laws adopted for each organization, regular meetings are held and traffic problems studied. Club members who violate traffic regulations are summoned before their club's court, both prosecuting and defense counsel assigned and usual trial procedure is followed. The sentence imposed upon guilty offenders denies them the privilege of bicycle riding for certain periods of time as the club's judge may deem reasonable and proper in each case.

THE V. F. W. has found the Bicycle Safety club plan to be the most effective means of regulating and educating the bicycle rider. It is time tried. A noteworthy example is the bicycle safety court of Mankato, Minnesota, where club members are tried for traffic violations under the watchful eye of city police department officials. The city has regularly empowered members of this V. F. W.-sponsored club as officers with authority to arrest and summon member violators into bicycle court.

In Mankato, as in other cities where these safety organizations have been established, a reduction in accidents involving bicycle riders is proof that the program is PRACTICAL!

IN establishing these Bicycle Safety Clubs, V. F. W. posts are performing valuable service to their communities. Their work is doubly beneficial—greater safety for children is made possible; the automobile driver of TOMORROW is schooled in traffic safety TODAY!

This newspaper congratulates Crater Lake Post, V. F. W., for bringing this children's safety program to Medford; likewise, we commend the Medford Traffic Safety Council, law enforcement and school officials here, and civic organizations for their endorsement and encouragement of a worth-while movement.

A wholesome community interest should be taken here in this state and national program which has for its objectives the making of motorists more alert to the need of exercising greater care in bicycle traffic and bicycle operators observe more carefully the rules for safety.—H. G.

Jockeying Starts Early For Places on Powerful Ways, Means Committee

By RICHARD APPELGATE United Press Staff Correspondent. SALEM, Nov. 17.—(UP)—Speculation on the membership of the powerful ways and means committee has already begun, almost two months before the opening of the 1939 Oregon legislature.

Although membership on the committee is generally held from session to session by those representatives and senators who are re-elected, there will be three new men on the house committee and two new men on the senate committee.

Henry Semon, Dem., Klamath Falls, has served as chairman of the house committee for the past two sessions. Dean Walker, Repn., Independence, has served as chairman of both the senate and joint committees for the same length of time. Both are returning to Salem.

May Orst Chairman Semon, however, will be returning as a Democrat in a predominantly Republican house. Speculation is centered on whether or not the Republicans will allow him to keep the chairmanship of the most powerful of all committees.

Carl Sogdahl, Repn., Pendleton; Alex. Remick, Repn., Corvallis; and J. H. McCloskey, Repn., Norway (Coo's county) will all be returning to the house, and tradition has it that they will be reappointed to the house committee. Ronald Jones, Repn., Marion county, a member of the house committee last session, was elected to the senate for the coming term. Ellis W. Barnes of Portland is dead, and Dr. A. O. Walter, Eugene, did not seek reelection.

Jones, Barnes and Ellis will have to be replaced, as will Walter Pearson, Portland, one of the two Democrats on the last senate committee on ways and means. Pearson was defeated in the primaries by Russell Hagen, who in turn was defeated in the finals.

Returning members of the senate committee, in addition to Dean Walker, will be H. D. Wheeler, Goshen; Dr. James C. Best, Pendleton; George W. Dunn, Ashland, and P. J. Stadlerman, The Dalles, all Republicans, and W. H. Strayer, Baker, the lone Democrat.

Highest Honor Selection to the ways and means committee is considered one of the highest honors to be gained in the legislature. The committee assigns all budget requirements, and must ap-

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.

THE PHYSIC OBSESSION

Danish physician recently reported a case illustrating the uniformly bad effect of the physic obsession. Although the instance is extreme, the fact may help to bring it to the notice of more people and cause them to think before taking a physic unnecessarily. An engineer had taken a laxative dose of salts every morning for 35 years. At the age of 71 years the man found he had lost four inches in height and seemed to be shrinking back to boyhood stature. At the same time his bones were becoming very brittle—so brittle that he suffered a fracture of the spine one day just from bending to pick up something heavy.

The effect of the constant feeding with salts was to convert a considerable part of the soluble calcium in food into insoluble calcium sulphate (gypsum) which was lost in the excretions. Had it not been for this the patient's diet would have supplied all the calcium he needed. In Denmark the people generally make free use of the high calcium foods—milk and cheese and other dairy products, fresh vegetables, eggs, —then we do in America. As soon as the misguided man stopped taking salts his disease was checked. Of course it was not possible to restore the lost stature, but he again became able to move about freely without fear of any more pathological fractures.

Although one does occasionally hear of a person who seldom or never takes any kind of laxative, "liver or bowel regulator," it is probably true that more people still are subject to the physic obsessions than to any other that concerns health. The morose population seems susceptible to the propaganda that a brisk dose of salts in one form or another removes or remedies the bad effects of an excess in eating or drinking. Of course there is no substantial ground for this fancy—the "clearing of the system" is purely imaginary.

The last lingering "indication" of me they belong only at football games. Then they look swell. New York buys 20 carloads of cut flowers a day, and they are brought in from the gardens of Long Island, the south, and California. Once I saw a dancer with a beautiful strange flower in her hair, and someone told me it was a red hibiscus. I never forgot it. I think it is the only hibiscus I ever saw. I don't know what started me on flowers. Maybe it's because the one I have is sort of droopy. It's a little black around the edges, and mused. Guess I'd better go out now and spend a dime. Friends declare infantile paralysis usually affects the patient's nervous system and brain. Is there any truth in this statement? (B. F. D.) Answer—No. Infantile paralysis affects the mind no more than tonsillitis or the tooth does. 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—I wanted to buy a red carnation this morning but as the florist fitted it into my lapel he said, "No charge, sir—courtesy of the house."

That was good business. From now on I'm going to buy all my flowers there. I don't buy many flowers, but those I do will come from him. I like carnations, especially deep red ones. They are like only ornamentation. I can wear them. Sometimes I try to fold a handkerchief into my breast pocket so the corners show, out after a few minutes the jitters get me and I crush it out of sight. I'm not the type. It makes me feel too much like a square-rigger under full sail.

Nor can I wear a ruff or a tie-pin, or any of the trappings which most men seem able to fit easily into their scheme of dress. On me a ruff is like a missing tooth. That goes for the tie-pin, and the handkerchief, and the rest. And so I yielded them, and all the other, the jeweled cigarette lighters and the fancy cases, to some of my fellow men who have the money to use them. I do not. The hustlers remain my only solid toffery. I just can't seem to take any other adornments.

But I do like a boutonniere. I can't resist it. I have a boutonniere on my lapel and it carries himself better. It squares his shoulders and lends him a sureness that is very pleasing while it lasts. I suppose you'd call this confidence. It certainly keeps your chin on an even keel when things get rough.

The lapel flower is very popular in New York. Some prefer a rose, but a majority cling to the carnation and the cornflower. George Jean Nathan the critic likes carnations, preferably red. Ned Stephenson, Broadway man of many trades and talents, insists on white, whether day or evening. George M. Cohan, the Yankee Doodle Kid, Jimmy Walker, the ex-mayor, and Ellis Jim Crowley, Fordham football coach, E. Gregory Taylor, the hotel proprietor, even gangster Benj. Louis, the author, all have their favorite florists where they pause some time during each day for a new-cut blossom for the lapel.

For women I think the gardenia is the loveliest of all flowers—that and its sister blossom, the deep peonias and the camellia. There is a fragrance to these flowers that hangs about you. I love to see women wear them in their hair, especially the gardenias. Gardenias in New York usually cost a dollar, but they are gorgeous. Orchids I have never cared for. Carnations are usually a dime. The circumstances here are very different. I love to see women wear them in their hair, especially the gardenias.

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Albino Beaver Sighted POLARIS, Mont. (UP)—A white or "albino" beaver has been discovered in the Anderson meadows. It is the first white beaver so far as is known, and has never been in this section of the United States. Despite its whiteness, the albino was performing its beaver duties as industriously as the others in the group.

Horse Shortage REGINA, Sask. (UP)—An epidemic of the dread scours disease known as hemorrhagic colitis has killed about 10,000 horses in Saskatchewan this year, causing a definite shortage of the animals in the province, a survey has disclosed. The disease affects horses' brains.

Longevity Credited to Calm SALT LAKE CITY, (UP)—An even, calm disposition is the secret of longevity, Mrs. Heber J. Grant, wife of the president of the L. D. W. church, declared here as she celebrated her 82nd birthday.

An elderly Japanese woman, has 17 grandsons, all fighting in China.



This may not be a fancy way to wish you Merry Xmas But my Christmas card money went to the MOTION PICTURE RELIEF FUND So that others less fortunate than we May share in the spirit of the season.

Jean Hersholt

PENNY-WISE FILM STARS are buying above penny cards, adorned with a Santa Claus drawn by Shirley Temple, for the amount they usually spend on expensive greetings. The difference goes to the motion picture relief fund, explains Jean Hersholt.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS summary of world conditions on Armistice day, 1938, opens with this paragraph: "Twenty years after the war to end war, an anxious world paused today to reflect on peace and disillusionment."

WHY is there no peace? Why is there disillusionment? Why has the world slipped backward in these 20 years, instead of going happily forward to better things, as the people of all countries hoped so fervently, and apparently with such good cause, on Armistice day, 1918?

THIS is the answer: "Because hatred and suspicion, rather than good will and co-operation, have ruled the world during these 20 years."

Wars and disillusionment are the inevitable fruits of hatred and suspicion.

EVEN here in America, we have seen that hatred and suspicion do to human hopes for better things. Class has been set against class. Those who work have been taught to fear those who hire. Those with less have been led to hate those with more.

The result has been disappointment and disillusionment. Instead of the more abundant life, we are beginning to see that these things lead to the less abundant life.

IF YOU want to clear your thinking on these points, imagine a dozen families settling in a wilderness to carve out homes and futures for themselves.

IF they work and CO-OPERATE, each will help the other. The vegetables grown by one can be exchanged for the meat produced by another, and both will be better off by the exchange. In time, a prosperous community will arise.

IF they hate each other and fight each other, spending all their time in tearing down, instead of building up, the result will be FAILURE AND SUFFERING.

IN the past few years, a start has been made toward sowing the seed of our own America with the foul weeds of hatred and suspicion. Our big job now is to DESTROY these weeds and replace them with the good grain of work and co-operation.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

Frankfurter, is all but certain to be appointed in his place. The chief argument against naming Frankfurter to the vacancy left by Justice Cardozo is that, with Brandeis, he would make a second Justice from Massachusetts. Should Brandeis leave the court, the president could not resist the pressure to name Frankfurter, now coming with equal force from the best men on the right and left of American public life.

The fact that Brandeis' resignation would insure his appointment does not mean that Frankfurter no longer has the best chance to succeed Cardozo. If Cardozo's place alone is vacant, Frankfurter remains the chief candidate. Since the election, to be sure, there has been much talk of Governor Murphy of Michigan. Recently, Murphy replied to it with the announcement that he would definitely return to private law practice. And one of the reasons for his reply was that he is a strong supporter of Frankfurter.

Of course, besides Frankfurter there are plenty of other candidates for the Cardozo vacancy. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings continues to support Judge Harold M. Stevens of the District of Columbia to the Appeals, on the grounds that he is both a Roman Catholic and from Utah. As the western politicians clamor for a western man, Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington is in the running, and so is Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, as a mid-westerner. These last two remainers look like bogeymen, intended by the White House to frighten the senate into quick confirmation of another choice. But presidential bogeymen sometimes come to life, if the president is annoyed.

At the moment, however, Senator James P. Pope of Idaho, a lame duck who fulfills sectional requirements and is also a mild-mannered, well-intentioned and erudite progressive, seems a better bet than his two colleagues. Or Murphy may be drafted in the end, or a perfectly unheard-of nominee may be trotted out.

In any case, the issue is important. Recently, Justice Hugo L. Black has laid down a new line of decisions, arguing brilliantly and with bold insistence for scarcely qualified supremacy of the legislative branch. The president would like to make the black doctrine the court's doctrine, and for this purpose, some advisers argue the need of an extremist. But, if the president really wishes to insure an effectively liberal court, he will name a man like Frankfurter, who long since chose Holmes, the great advocate of legislative supremacy, as his model, who will bring to the court vast learning and an acknowledged authority.

Offered Upper Plate GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Police searched Paul P. Bishop and removed his personal belongings when he was arrested. Bishop then reached in his mouth and pulled out his upper plate. "Do you want these, too?" he asked.

Nugget Worth \$1,438 LA PORTE, Cal. (UP)—A gold nugget valued at \$1,438 has been found in the Bunker Hill mine near here. It is the largest one discovered in recent years in this region. The nugget weighed 40 ounces.

Hole Halved in One LONDON (UP)—A hole was halved in one on the House Oak and Forest Hill Golf club's course by R. J. Dew went a Brookley dentist, and J. Rankin, dental student, at Gury's hospital. Two years ago a similar feat was accomplished.

Thirteen percent of Iceland's area is covered by snowfields and glaciers.

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 17, 1928 (It was Saturday) Olen Arnsperger is re-elected president of the Oregon reclamation congress.

President Coolidge advocates the "co-operative spirit" as a solution of the farm problem.

Pear shipments for the year now total 3,899 cars.

Froezing weather prevails throughout the valley.

Huge football rally is held at Craterian theater, where Coach Callahan and the team appear on the stage. City is football crazy, and scores leave for The Dalles where the title game will be played Monday.

Valley farmers urged to support farm bureau.

Germany to turn over her navy to the Allies today, in greatest surrender in naval history; American army of occupation now on Rhine road; Ghent cheers the official return of King Albert of Belgium; Dutch loyalty earnestly revolt of Holland socialists.

U. S. supreme court denies motion of Tom Mooney, San Francisco bombist, for new trial.

Joseph P. Smith, president of the Mormon church, dies at Salt Lake City.

The British dead and wounded, on all fronts during the great war totals 3,949,991.

Dear Like Captivity ASTORIA, Ore. (UP)—The theory that caged animals would prefer the open wilderness to their pens received a jolt here when an unidentified motorist released six deer from the city park. Park attendants one morning mashed and the deer gone. By nightfall all but one of the six had returned—to be fed.

Thinking Costs City PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—Motorcycle Officer Fred Lunt had presence of mind, but the city will pay for it. When his motorcycle back-fired and started to burn, he grabbed a rug off the nearest porch and extinguished the blaze. The rug was damaged, and now the owner insists it is up to the city to pay.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.



So "Sunny" Jim Farley, our genial postmaster, Jim, you've slipped as an election forecaster.

You weren't for giving Republicans much of a chance But they captured enough seats to put ants in your pants.

Now they've been on the sidelines doing coaching for years. So maybe they won't be so bad — better dry your tears.

With six years thinking maybe they've changed their ways Help your crew boost business—let me sell more Chevrolets.

Chevy M. Hurd Rogue River Chevrolet

Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 North Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 6th



Est Our 100% "WHEAT GERM" For Youthful Health

Offered Upper Plate GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)—Police searched Paul P. Bishop and removed his personal belongings when he was arrested. Bishop then reached in his mouth and pulled out his upper plate. "Do you want these, too?" he asked.

SEE THE MODEL HOME DISPLAY At the Chamber of Commerce BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1 6TH AND FIR