

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Now comes the prediction, what with an election year at hand, New Deal nabobs will propose new "economic magic" to woo the voters.

A movement has been launched to compel speed diabolists loose after midnight on West Main st. to slow down to 100 miles per hour.

The Bible, throughout the world is still "the best selling book." It is nice the world has something to which it can point with pride.

Christmas holiday deaths totaled 833—of which 418 were due to auto accidents. Finnish troops did better in a fierce battle on a frozen lake.

PERILS OF JOURNALISM

The "LaGrande Observer" is on the defensive. It recently devoted its columns to the problem of juvenile theft and vandalism.

Lorenzo Dow Fry, 71, of Phoenix, graduated the tonsorial artist, on Christmas Day. He can shave with either hand.

Skills have displaced the fishing pole, as something to stick out the rear window of local go-carts.

Update the political bug has started to circulate. From the sound and look of things the political humbug is also getting around a bit.

Snappedragons, pansies, violets, and sweet peas, are defying winter with their blooming.

Dewey, Dec. 27. (P)—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, entrained today for Augusta, Ga., for a week's rest.

Can't Take It?

ACCORDING to our special representative in Washington, D. C., considerable indignation is being expressed at the White House over the protests against the appointment of Myron C. Taylor, as special peace emissary to the Vatican.

These protests are far more numerous and emphatic than generally reported, and can be roughly divided into two protestings:

One: those protesting the appointment on the ground it means the resumption of diplomatic relations with the Holy See, and the extension of papal influence in the United States.

Two: those protesting because Mr. Taylor is former President of U. S. Steel, closely associated with Big Business and the Munitions Trust, and therefore not qualified to properly represent American democracy at the Vatican or anywhere else during the period of European strife.

WE GRANT both protests are absurd. But what did the White House expect? After all those who deal with the double-edged sword of political symbolism, must be expected to be cut by it, now and then.

And aren't these criticisms identical in character with the criticisms directed toward various and sundry Republican administrations, when they have been in power,—criticisms which have no basis in fact, but which "listen well", particularly to those who are susceptible to appeals of blind passion and prejudice?

Has the White House, by any chance, forgotten, how glibly certain Democratic spokesmen, for example, branded Herbert Hoover and even the guileless ex-Governor Landon as being "errand boys for the House of Morgan," because certain prominent Wall Street operators were found to have contributed to the Republican war chest?

And how about the "Economic Royalists" of Philadelphia, and the Ku Klux Klan charge, circulated so industriously through large Catholic centers, when Al Smith was the candidate?

WE DON'T blame the White House for resenting such charges against their highly respectable, patriotic and public-spirited representative to the Vatican but we can hardly forgive them for expressing such surprise.

For such a reaction certainly comes under the heading of being able to DISH it out, but NOT being able to TAKE it!

The G.O.P. Keeps the New Deal

AYE verily how times do change! An article appears in the current "Mercury," which only three or four years ago would have caused a national sensation.

But today apparently no one pays the slightest attention to it.

The article is entitled "The New Deal Must Be Salvaged", the author being none other than Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, regarded in many quarters, as the leading candidate for the Republican nomination.

And what would the senior senator from Michigan salvage from the Roosevelt administration? PRACTICALLY EVERYTHING!

And yet it seems only yesterday, that not only the distinguished Senator himself, but the Republican vice presidential candidate Colonel Frank Knox, and a score of other G.O.P. orators, were proclaiming from one end of the country to the other, that the New Deal was wrecking the country, morally and economically, destroying all our cherished traditions, from rugged individualism to free enterprise, and that all that the country and business needed, was to kick out one administration and put in another, that WOULD LEAVE BOTH ALONE!

CAN it be everyone has forgotten the constant refrain from the militant publisher of the Chicago Daily News, as he stormed up and down the country, as well as the book written by ex-President Hoover, as a warning that in the New Deal, the United States was selling its sacred heritage for a mess of pottage,—sound rugged Americanism for crack pot socialism and hare brained experimentation!

Yet listen to what Senator Vandenberg would now retain of the once detested New Deal program:

- Federal relief, not only for employables but for unemployed.
Farm relief.
Federal crop insurance.
Federal crop loans.
Surplus Commodity Corporation.
Using Federal funds in behalf of farm parity and prosperity.
The sacred right of collective bargaining for organized labor.
Retention of the main principles of the Wagner Labor Act, with special emphasis upon labor's right to strike, with certain amendments.
Retention of National Labor Relations Board, but defects and inequalities revealed by experience, corrected.
Retention of Federal Social Security.
Retention of Federal old age pensions.
Retention of the Security Exchange Commission.
Continuation of R. F. C.
Unemployment insurance.
And last but not least, Senator Vandenberg would promise (of course) as President Roosevelt has repeatedly promised—the halting of the national budget.

IN OTHER words, with a few INCONSEQUENTIAL exceptions, the leading Republican candidate for the Presidency, in 1940, will adopt every principle inaugurated by the Democratic candidate 8 years ago, and so scathingly denounced by Vandenberg's own party leaders only four years ago! We repeat it only goes to show how rapidly times do change,—how under the impact of new ideas and ideals, implemented by effective leadership, what was regarded as radical and undesirable yesterday can be accepted as ORTHODOX AND DESIRABLE DOCTRINE today.

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.

QUININE IS A GOOD INHIBITOR

In cases where prolonged mental or physical strain is to be undergone, wrote the famous physician, teacher, authority on therapeutics (treatment of disease), Prof. H. A. Hare, quinine in doses of 2 to 4 grains will often prevent exhaustion and support the system.

For adults two grains of quinine sulphate, in pill, tablet or capsule, three times daily for a week or two before the ordeal is usually the correct dosage. For children between three and ten years of age, one grain twice or three times daily is generally suitable. The doses suggested may be used either for preventing stage fright or examination jitters, or to prevent exhaustion and support the system, as Hare expresses it, where a prolonged mental or physical strain is to be undergone.

On other occasions I have suggested quinine sulphate in these same doses, or in some instances larger doses, to be taken over a period of several months, as a remedy for Thomson's disease (myeloma), a condition present at birth (congenital) in some individuals, characterized by excessive rigidity of the muscles, so that the muscles respond to the will only after the laps of an appreciable second or two. This is not the mere unwieldy state and impaired elasticity of the muscles in an individual who is "muscle bound" from wrong physical training.

I have suggested the same use of quinine as a remedy for the bed-wetting habit in children from three to 18 years of age, and have received grateful reports of success obtained with it in obstinate and discouraging cases of this persistent infantile habit. By the way, if your child has the habit, send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on bed-wetting.

As a prophylactic against respiratory infections, whether epidemic coryza and sore throat, influenza or "grip," whooping cough or pneumonia, it is in my judgment doubtful whether any other remedy is as good as or as safe as two grains of quinine sulphate, in pill, tablet or capsule, three times a day for the duration of the epidemic, for an adult; a child over half of that dose for the same purpose.

The tonic, inhibiting, steady-acting of quinine, accounts for its beneficial effect in many cases of exophthalmic goitre (hyperthyroidism), chorea (St. Vitus's dance) and arrhythmia or irregular heart action. Inhibiting means restraining, holding back. Physiologists explain that quinine diminishes reflex action by stimulating Setschenow's reflex inhibitory center. In a ordinary good holder-backer where erratic or uncontrolled action or reaction is to be restrained.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Yes or No?
How many times in a year does a man take a bath to be clean?—W. H.
Answer—From once a month to once or twice a day, depending on environment. If a man can go naked away mud or grime he happens to accumulate, it is the unhygienic clothing and artificial heating, and exclusion of fresh air and sunlight that makes civilized folks so dirty that they feel the need of a bath constantly.

Second Hand Fur.
Is there any risk to health in wearing a fur coat that has been worn by an invalid with—Mrs. M. M. F.
Answer—No, that is not of contracting any disease worse than pediculosis (itch with lice), scabies (the itch) or ringworm if the previous wearer has happened to harbor any of these parasites. A simple dry cleaning and an airing for a day if possible in the sun, makes any garment safe enough to wear, no matter what disease the original wearer had. Ordinary laundering—washing with soap and water and ironing—sufficiently disinfects or sterilizes anything that may be so cleaned.

Vitamin E.
Is there a vitamin E and, if so, what are its benefits? (Mrs. J. M.)
Answer—Yes. Possibly it promotes fertility in animals. Whether it has any essential value for man is still undetermined. (Projected by John F. Dille Co.)

Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner
Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, Dec. 27.—As the third term movement shapes up, the medley of personalities involved grows stranger and stranger. Animators and master-minds are certain leading new dealers, like Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and the White House advisers Thomas G. Corcoran and Benjamin V. Cohen. Their policies are to the left, their practical experience small and their partisan affiliations extremely vague.

But riding on their bandwagon are such crudely practical Democratic bosses and politicians as Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Ed Kelly, the frarant satrap of Chicago, and spavined old Senator Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania. Just climbing aboard, in several normally Republican states, are the boys in the courthouse gangs. These little fellows in the Democratic organization was the name of Roosevelt to save their local tickets and keep them on the payroll.

Cheering the new dealers up near the drivers seat are the coat-tail riders, politicians like the ever-loquacious Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, who own their places and perquisites to the new deal's strength.

Finally, there is a curious assortment of frightened fat cats, left-wing idealists, laborites and the like, who have personal reasons for desiring the president's reelection. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy is honestly convinced that foreign problems need the president's guiding hand.

The grand old man of Nebraska, Senator George Norris of Nebraska, believes that liberalism needs the president. Alvin Ross, secretary of New York's American labor party, thinks that labor needs the president.

Hague and Ed Kelly, the presence of justice department investigators in their ballrooms, and the fate of the overriders of Kansas City, may possibly have had something to do with their hand-woman jumping. Thus the movement takes shape, including general reactionaries like Hague and Fleming left wingers like those on the west coast, whence the most active draft-Roosevelt delegates are expected to come. By now it is evident that while the forces of Vice President John H. Garner will present a unanimous draft, the president can have the nomination if he wants it. The main question remaining is whether he does want it.

ARMY WILL ADOPT GLAMOR METHODS TO LURE RECRUITS

Super Effort Planned To Enlist 227,000 — Planes Will Tour Country.

Washington, Dec. 27. (P)—Army recruiting sergeants will take to the air next month in a super-selling effort to fill the 227,000 enlistment quota set by President Roosevelt.

Four flying recruiting units—two planes each—will tour the country from coast to coast. The tour is another part of the campaign to "glamorize" the army, using all the high-pressure methods of modern American business — and more besides. "Glamor" is a word found in the army's own publicity.

For the first time, magazines soon will be carrying army advertisements, paid for by some commercial sponsor "in the interest of national defense." The ads will show soldiers in laboratories and planes and even on kitchen field duty.

For the last two months, the army itself has been paying for recruiting ads in newspapers, especially those in small towns and rural areas, where the army finds most of the best of its recruits.

The open road soon will be used by recruiting officers. Bids have been requested for 18 luxurious offices on wheels—big truck-and-trailer combinations with sleeping quarters for five soldiers.

Meanwhile, a glamorized "Miss Liberty," with bronze hair, beckons to young men from 75,000 army posters in buses, trolley cars and subways, from 15,000 billboard sheets, and from the signboards in front of 44 recruiting stations and 408 substations (112 more than on Oct. 2).

Spare-Time Activity

Lincoln, Neb. (P)—It takes a lot of work to put on a college athletic show and University of Nebraska coaches cite these figures to prove it: Behind the nine hours of public performance by the football team are about 100 hours of spring practice, about 60 hours in pre-season workouts and 125 hours' practice during the regular season.



SURE SIGN—To remind people that winter's here, Elizabeth Nankivell models non-skid rubber bathing suit at Miami.

TIRE HUSBANDS HAVE ALIBI WHEN BABY BROADCASTS

Scientist Reveals Many Un-able Hear Shriil Sounds—Age Lessens Reception.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 27. (P)—Science provided an alibi today for tired husbies who want to duck the nocturnal promenade with a howling baby.

If friend wife kicks because she had to do the honors, all that needs be said is: "Honey, I'm sorry, I didn't wake up because my ears aren't tuned to those high frequency sounds."

Prof. Edward H. Kemp of the department of psychology at Brown university revealed inability to hear such sounds as the shrill cries of birds, animals and children, escaping steam, airplane exhaust and a variety of industrial noises, is more common than most people realize.

Age Cuts Reception. It appears that when junior wakes up for that "2 o'clock feeding," he or she broadcasts a frequency approaching 12,000 cycles—a frequency that is usually foreign territory except to half-awake mothers.

The Brown savant, who made a check-up on college students, fellow faculty members and friends, said few people over 30 years of age can hear sounds of more than 12,000 cycles, and it's a rare case when someone over 50 can hear 10,000 cycle noises.

Most every-day sounds, Prof. Kemp asserted, have a frequency of only 250 to 2,000 cycles, so people who can't hear the higher ones are unaware of their falling because it causes them no trouble.

Alaska's Indians Gain in Numbers

Juneau, Alaska, Dec. 27. (P)—Alaska's Indians, on the basis of preliminary 1940 census returns, are making a lie of that "vanishing American" sobriquet.

First census figures from several villages show them to be the fastest growing population group. Reports include: Craig, 501 from 231 in 1930; Hydaburg, 347 from 319; Klawock, 455 from 437; Metlakatla, 674 from 466.

NOVEMBER GAS SALES SET INCREASE MARK

Salem, Dec. 27. (P)—November gasoline consumption in Oregon increased 15.5 per cent over November, 1938, the largest increase in the state's history. Secretary of State Earl Snell said today.

Consumption totaled 19,965,006 gallons. Consumption during the first 11 months of the year totaled 233,393,045 gallons, a 6.7 per cent gain over the corresponding period last year.

Ask Extradition

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 27. (P)—The extradition of Leland and Lloyd Boyle from the state penitentiary at Salem, Ore., to San Quentin prison was asked today by Governor Olson. Both men were convicted of first degree robbery in Los Angeles county and are accused of violating their paroles.

The average length of life in the Scandinavian countries, Australia and New Zealand is greater than it is in the United States.

It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY" seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way, it gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY.

Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend THE AMERICAN BOY enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of THE AMERICAN BOY advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile characteristics than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced staff to produce in THE AMERICAN BOY, the sort of reading matter boys like best. THE AMERICAN BOY sends you most newsworthy as a copy. Subscription prices are \$2.00 for one year or \$3.50 for three years. Foreign rates 50c a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 2430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. (Adv.)

Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

December 27, 1929. (It was Thursday.) State teachers' meet in Portland holds costs of education in Oregon too high.

Dr. Cook, discredited explorer, to seek parole in January. City returns to normalcy after biggest Christmas in years.

Crater lake rim reports 22 inches of snow on ground. Late Yule mail arrives at the postoffice.

Democrats open attack on Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and demand his resignation.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY December 27, 1919. (It was Saturday.) Bandits steal \$14,000 worth of rum from New York warehouse.

General Leonard Wood comes out as Republican presidential aspirant. Influenza epidemic sweeps Japan.

Lincoln, Neb., women boycott price of eggs, and open fight on high cost of living. All street lights that were put out of commission by the recent storm have been repaired and are burning nights.

All dogs in the county must have licenses after January 1, the sheriff warns.

TEACHERS CONCLAVE TOLD STATE LAX IN FIXING FUND BASIS

Portland, Dec. 27. (P)—Renewed complaints of inadequate state aid for schools appeared today at the opening session of the 40th annual Oregon State Teachers' association convention.

J. T. Longfellow of Oregon City, chairman of the legislation committee, told the representative council financial difficulties were caused by the narrow tax base.

He asserted 90 per cent of school cost is borne by revenue accruing directly from property taxes levied by the districts and only about 2 per cent from the state's irreducible school fund. Longfellow said California schools receive 63.5 per cent state assistance and Washington schools 50 per cent. Only Kansas' provision for 1.9 per cent state aid is lower than Oregon's, he added.

The committee recommended submission of an equalization program at the 1941 legislative session. It also urged study and promotion of a plan for a statewide retirement law and a state-wide civil service act for teachers.

DANISH AIRMEN GO OVER HILL TO FINNS

Copenhagen, Dec. 27. (P)—At roll-call for Danish air force officers today after a Christmas furlough, two failed to answer. Investigation disclosed they had taken advantage of the holiday to go to Stockholm and enlist as volunteer fliers for Finland.

AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY" seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way, it gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN BOY.

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