

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

A bunco-artist operating in the metropolis has been swindling old people out of their money—instead of their votes.

Square-toed shoes are popular with outdoor girls for skiing. When lost in a blizzard on the side of a mountain, they are just the thing to kick a log to keep the feet warm.

EVERY TOWN HAS ONE (Woodland (Cal.) Mercury) "We have said before, and we say again, that it is only a question of time until someone is killed by this irresponsible driver. We hope when the time comes, that the gentleman who restored his license will send a wealth to the bereaved family. It would be such a nice gesture."

High and mighty democratic big bugs, whooped it up last night in Washington, D. C., and paid \$100 per plate for a \$5 dinner to fill their war chests for the coming campaign. There was no mention, in all the oratory of the "Forgotten Man" (remember him), who was out this morning on Main street plaintively begging for the price of a cup of coffee.

"Much work is now being prosecuted," the Cottage Grove Sentinel reports. Some say it's worse than that, and the work is being persecuted.

Premier Mussolini of Italy, retaining some of his oratorical nerve warns Stalin of Russia to stay out of the Balkans. All the Balkans need now is somebody to tell Mussolini to do the same.

OTHERWISE OKAY (Oregonian) "Despite the fact he parts his hair down the middle in back, as well as in front, Middle has proved an excellent reporter on foreign affairs."—(Paul Mathon Col.)

His mother was an American and his father was one of the nastiest men in England.—German propaganda, as printed in Kansas City Times.)

Madame Perkins, secretary of labor, approved of findings exonerating H. Bridges, the Pacific coast pain-in-the-neck of Communist leanings, and cancelling a deportation warrant sending the agitating alien back to his native Australia. This task was performed by the only lady cabinet member with school-girl joy, and there is not a hellraiser of any importance hiding behind Madame's skirts at the moment.

The sporting pages are once more adorned with pictures of Dizzy Dean, a pitcher of the big leagues, whose arm has seen better days. He has a pleasant face, and a wholesome grin, both nicer to look at than the latest Russian general, with an uncurled, handle-bar mustache, assigned to conquer Finland—or else have it shaved off.

Labor Protests Portland, Jan. 9.—(P)—The Portland central labor council protested yesterday the appointment of Mrs. Monroe Sweetland and Tom Tattum to the federal wage-hour office here. A resolution described them as "detrimental" to the labor movement.

Child Burned Heppner, Ore., Jan. 9.—(P)—A two-year-old child is recovering today from serious burns suffered Sunday because a 12-year-old uncle accidentally ignited a can of gasoline at a ranch home near home. The child is the son of Robert Botts.

The Complete Girls have a membership of 250,000.

A Most Remarkable Man

JUST what niche President Roosevelt will occupy in history, won't be known for at least fifty years. But this much is certain. He is the most REMARKABLE man to occupy the White House in this generation. In fact, no President can approach him in the direction of sheer brilliance and virtuosity, since his distant cousin Theodore wielded his big stick on the malefactors of great wealth three decades ago.

TAKE that speech the President delivered before the Jackson Day dinner in Washington last night, for example.

Could anything have been gayer, more innocuous, more genuinely amusing, and yet has the non-partisan position of disinterested and patriotic statesmanship ever been more clearly and convincingly stated?

And this from the man who has delivered some of the most effective and scathing PARTISAN appeals in the history of modern politics!

AGREE with F. D. R. or disagree with him, like him or dislike him, no fair-minded and discriminating observer of the present political period can—as we see it—deny his preeminence as far as both the superiority and variety of his attainments are concerned.

How his permanent contributions to his country and the world will be appraised only history can tell. But as he nears the close of his active public life few indeed will question that from 1933 to 1940 the people of the United States had a very extraordinary, a very distinguished and a most remarkable individual in the White House!

Down the M. T.'s Alley

IT is almost superfluous to add that this department never more thoroughly enjoyed a speech by the President than the one delivered last night.

For in addition to its wit and good humor—always most welcome in partisan affairs of this sort—the theme song of political independence and non-partisanship was something this column has not only preached, but practiced, for lo, these many, many years.

AS the president declared, the party system is necessary, a strong two-party system the democratic ideal; but when all is said and done party is a MEANS, not an end, and when partisanship is placed above principle, the welfare of the country, which is, or should be the ultimate aim of all political activity, seriously suffers.

Because this fact is becoming more and more apparent to the American people as a whole, partisan voting is steadily declining, and independent voting is on the increase,—the President noting a steady rise ever since he entered public life, in the latter direction.

HOW TRUE THIS IS!

And while the old party wheel-horses faunch and fume over those who refuse to stand meekly hitched, the fact becomes clearer and clearer, as the President pointed out, that NOT they, but the independent voters determine which party shall, or shall not, conduct the affairs of this government.

And the party that forgets this important fact, and makes no effort to win the confidence and support of those who always place the welfare of their country or community above that of ANY party,—invariably goes down to defeat.

NEEDLESS to say, it was "a grand and glorious feeling" for this column to have such a supporter as President Roosevelt for its pet hobby—the dignity and desirability of independent political thinking and independent political voting.

No Third Term

ALL the hot-stove dopesters are trying to find some hidden clues to the President's third term intentions in the Jackson Day speech.

Awaiting their final report, we see nothing, hidden or revealed, to alter the report the present writer received when he visited Washington in October, namely,—

That President Roosevelt has, to his intimate friends, made no secret of the fact, for many months, that he doesn't WANT to run,—

And doesn't INTEND to, unless he must in order to prevent what he would regard as both a party and public calamity, to-wit:

The leadership of the Democratic party being taken over by the enemies of the New Deal.

In other words, if President Roosevelt can secure the nomination of a Democratic candidate, in whom he believes, he will not only retire from active public life, but be supremely glad to do so.

Many Rooseveltphobics will scoff at this, of course, as they revivie the spectre of a Roosevelt dictatorship, and a consuming lust for power that only the overturning of the third term tradition will satisfy,—

But the skipper of this column, at least, believes it. We don't say President Roosevelt will not run for a third term. We do say he honestly doesn't want to, and only the certainty of an Old Deal candidate for his party will force him to.

Which adds up to this: President Roosevelt will not be a third term candidate if he can choose the candidate.

And we fail to see any POSSIBLE chance of preventing the President from doing this, if he wishes to.

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

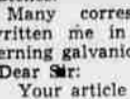
Personal Health Service

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 numbers 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.

CALL SIGN OR GALVANI

Stainless alloys of cobalt, chromium, iron or steel, recently introduced for bridgework (these alloys have various trade names) have attained wide popularity because they are inexpensive compared with gold and porcelain and they do not take on stains in the mouth. But in some instances these stainless metals react with gold fillings, crowns, inlays already present to set up a galvanic current which causes the sore patches.



Many correspondents have written me in this vein concerning galvanic sore mouth: Dear Sir:

Your article about galvanic sore mouth indicates that you do not understand galvanic action. It is absolutely necessary that the two dissimilar metals be in contact in the mouth in order to set up galvanic action. There is no possibility of any current or any galvanic effect at all from gold and some inferior metal if the dissimilar metals are not so placed that they actually contact each other.

But that assumption fails to stand when the question is put to actual test, as in the following experiment: Dear Doctor:

The following experiment demonstrates conclusively that electric currents can be produced by the presence in the mouth of the noble metals such as gold, platinum, silver (negative) and inferior metals such as zinc, iron, tin, chromium (positive). Take any two dissimilar metals, say a silver dime and an ordinary iron wire nail, place them in a pool of saliva, close together but not touching. Connect the terminals of an ordinary O-1 millimeter, such as that commonly used in radio work, to the two pieces of metal, and a substantial current will be registered, often as much as 700 or 800 microamperes, which is certainly enough to produce electrolysis. (R. K. W.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Couple of Eighteen Millers. Thanks to good "O' Doc Brady" for a brew that is "off". We follow your directions as given in your article "How to Make Coffee and Win Friends," using mountain spring water and fresh rich cream from our own cows. We're both over fifty and we like daily.—The W.—

Answer—What I was describing was the coffee my first wife used to make. But I dunno. They don't seem to have such good coffee here in heaven. Even when my first wife makes it. I imagine the war has done something to the coffee supply. Now is the Time the Children Need Vitamin D.

These short winter days are pretty tough on growing children or children who should be growing, for owing to the deficiency of the everyday diet in vitamin D, and the small proportion of ultraviolet in what little direct sunshine reaches the naked skin in the winter, children suffer in nutrition and health, especially children from eight to eighteen years of age. Now is the time to supplement the daily diet with a good ration of vitamin D, at least 2000 units daily for every child, through the winter months. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

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.

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly (Continued from Page One)

to pay them \$1,693,000 is requested.

Error was due to the fact that Bonneville items are scattered through the book like plums in a fruit cake. For instance:

For the army engineers for the power plant at the dam is an item of \$800,000 of which \$562,200 is for machinery and \$69,895 for salaries and of this sum \$66,000 is for civilian salaries.

For operation and maintenance of the distributing system there are 214 jobs requiring \$514,210, but with temporary workers in the field this division wants \$553,315 for personnel (Administrator Raver, et al). For odds and ends another \$100,000 is tossed in. Total for this division \$650,000.

For construction, purchase and improvements of transmission lines, sub-stations, rights-of-way, etc., \$9,018,418. For this division (net permanent in the field) jobs for 485 are itemized with a payroll of \$962,770. In addition an unlisted number of "temporary" employees in the field require \$176,920.

Add them up and there are 700 jobs actually listed, an unspecified number of "temporary" employees and the grand total payroll is \$1,693,000.

To visualize this payroll, figure how many hours it would require for the 700 to pass a given point with one passing each 30 seconds.

Here is something else. For construction, purchase, etc., the budget says \$9,018,418, but the president says \$6,000,000 is enough for the budget. To get down to the six millions and still save the full sum, there is transferred to "salaries and expense" item division, department of justice, \$3,018,418. This juggle from Bonneville to the department of justice is possible from appropriations of 1939 and 1940 which are available for 1941. It is financial sleight-of-hand. The president says six million are enough and allows nine million dollars. (See page 203, budget estimates 1941.)

By tapping the kitty of the department of justice, plus the budget item of \$6,000,000 the budget shows how construction expenditures are to be made in 1941. There is to be a transmission line from Pasco to Colfax, \$2,535,000; from Pasco to Bend, \$1,400,000; from Pasco to LaGrande, \$25,000; a survey to Bend and another to Waldport, \$53,000; all new undertakings. For lines already initiated: extending existing systems, \$1,320,000; for subtransmission systems, \$1,500,000; from Pasco to Midway, \$700,000; from St. Johns to Astoria, \$400,000; from St. Johns to Tillamook, \$300,000; for more preliminary surveys, \$200,000, and for tools, \$208,418.

Actual items in Bonneville budget for 1941 (starting next July 1) make a grand total of \$10,468,000—all to be paid for by kilowatts bought by the consumers.

OTHER random items for Bonneville in the budget: The construction system wants \$87,800 for travel (net permanent personnel in the field); rents \$105,000; land acquisition \$447,000; transportation \$178,000; telephone and telegraph, \$12,700; printing and binding (includes the flood of boosting literature and propaganda), \$24,000, and so forth and so on ad infinitum.

NOT as a discourtesy to a fellow senator, but when Washington's Schwelbensch's name is sent by the president for a federal judgeship in that state, the nomination will be referred to the judicial committee instead of being confirmed immediately on the floor. Senators remember the Hugo L. Black affair. Washington's Bone who doesn't like Schwelbensch will be relieved of embarrassment—he is still recovering from an infirmary in Tacoma.

F. R. APPROVES AID FOR 'FRISCO FAIR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—George Creel, United States commissioner to the San Francisco world's fair, said today President Roosevelt had approved an appropriation of \$250,000 for rehabilitating and refurbishing the fair so it might be reopened this year.

Creel said, after a White House call that Mr. Roosevelt also had approved, in principle, an additional \$250,000 for Pan-American participation in the fair. He spoke of the possibility of bringing the presidents of other American nations to the fair.

The federal government originally appropriated \$1,500,000 for participation in the fair.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THOMAS F. Hawkins, Associated Press correspondent with the Finnish armies, passing on the report that Russia is massing men and munitions for another attack on the Mannerheim line, adds that foreign military observers consider the Finn's defenses impregnable as long as winter lasts.

If that is true, Stalin chose the wrong time for his attack on Finland. Great leaders don't make such mistakes. Avoidance of costly mistakes is what makes leaders great.

Conclusion: Stalin is to be feared not because of his brains but because of the vastness of the resources he commands. Resources without brains seldom get far.

(It is a fair guess that the time may come when Stalin will regret his destruction of Russian brains by Russian firing squads.)

GERMANY, dispatches inform us, refuses to permit Italian planes destined for Finland to pass through the reich. Russia, the Germans explain, would object violently to the giving of such permission, and so it can't be done.

That is interesting for two reasons: 1. It confirms the sending of Italian planes to Finland. (Rumor adds that these Italian planes will be flown against the Russians by Italian "volunteers.")

2. It indicates that Germany is taking orders from Russia.

IT MUST be humiliating for Hitler, who only a few months ago was the world's No. 1 gangster, to be taking orders meekly from Stalin, whom in his "Mein Kampf" days he affected to despise.

ANOTHER interesting dispatch: Hungary and Italy are reported to have agreed upon a defensive military alliance guaranteeing Hungary Italian military support against any invasion by Germany or Russia.

What Hitler did, you see, when he made his famous agreement with Russia, was to swap Mussolini as an ally for Stalin. There must have been many times when he has regretted the swap.

MUSSOLINI, apparently, is saying to Stalin: "Keep out of the Balkans. The Balkans are my back yard."

The Grange

Upper Rogue Grange held first meeting of the year Jan. 4 with all new officers in the chair. The new master, Bruce Gieves, made the meeting very interesting with his happy remarks. The lecturer, Mrs. Eva Segesman presented a splendid program with games and community singing, also each member displayed their skill.

The master appointed Tom Carlton as director for the Grange Co-op. and Mrs. C. L. Harding publicity chairman.

Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Axtell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ditsworth at next meeting and a skit will be put on by Mrs. Mily Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Al Beddingfield. Next regular meeting will be January 18. Every member is urged to attend.

Talent Grange Talent Grange's first 1940 meeting was held January 4 with the new officers presiding. C. C. Cagnacci and Arthur Dillon were obligated in first and second degrees.

George Hartley was representative to the Grange co-operative at Central Point.

Mrs. E. S. Robbins, lecturer, conducted an interesting New Year's program with candle-lighting service.

Mrs. Earl Bostwick, H. E. chairman, announced an all day meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. F. E. Gable in Valley View, January 9.

Talent Grange will be host to Grange council January 10. Ladies of Talent Grange are asked to bring cake or sandwiches.

Y.G.A. will meet the same evening at Bellevue Grange.

The master appointed the following committees: Ways and means: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Borg, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lunak.

Agriculture: Lloyd Lacy, Howard Holmes, Frank Reed.

Legislative: W. W. Robison, C. E. Borg, James Firestone.

H. E. chairman: Mrs. Teresa Bostwick. Executive: W. W. Robison, Harry Wagnant, George Hartley, Y.G.A., Nancy Firestone, Kenneth Hays.

Relief: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wes-

gant, Mrs. Aleta Luckterhand, Mrs. Willeta Haw. Reception: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. James Firestone, Mrs. Aleta Luckterhand, Agnes Lacy, Bob Leming. Publicity: Elton Petr. Fire insurance: L. H. Gallatin. Music: Virginia Garrin, Lida Mae Taylor, Lois Firestone, Nancy Firestone, Agnes Lacy, James Firestone. Educational: Mrs. Aleta Luckterhand, Mrs. Harriet Bates, Mrs. Myrtle Simmonds.

Jacksonville

Jacksonville, Jan. 9.—(Spl.)—A total of 945 books went into the hands of readers from the Jacksonville library during December, according to the librarian monthly report. Adult fiction amounted to 264 volumes, non-fiction 493, children's fiction 98, non-fiction 90. Total circulation for 1939 was 9690 books and magazines.

Mrs. Sarah Montgomery of Curtin, Ore., arrived January 3 for a visit at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. S. C. Peters.

A New Year's eve party was enjoyed at the T. A. Burnthal home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf and sons Robert, Donald and Oris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond, son Lloyd and daughter Gertrude, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore and baby Gary, and LaMonte Dawey and June Wilkinson and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Christine are parents of a baby girl weighing 10 pounds, 14 ounces, born January 4 at Rogue River sanitarium.

Jacksonville will play St. Mary's in the gym here tonight. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gail of Medford visited the G. O. Sandens New Year's day.

Townsend club installed officers January 4.

The room in the U. S. hotel formerly occupied by the museum has been renovated preparatory to occupancy by the library.

Gage Sanden left December 31 to rejoin his navy ship at San Pedro. Caroline Winder of Seattle arrived December 31 to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Peak and baby Michel, of Seattle were guests for a week of Mrs. Elizabeth Parke. They are sisters.

Mrs. Esie Sawyer of Madera, Cal., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ditsworth.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitwell, now wintering in Arizona, will be back in their home here in the spring.

P. T. A. will hold their regular meeting at the Elk Creek schoolhouse Friday afternoon, January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Axtell and family were dinner guests of Bill Thomas at Eagle Point January 8. Elk Creek P. T. A. will hold a free card party and box social Friday evening, January 12, at Tates resort. Prizes will be given for the best box. Dinner guests January 8 of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Axtell at their "Folding Hills" ranch were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gieves, Mrs. Katie Gieves and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stearns and family of San Jose, Calif., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoag have returned from their honeymoon and are at home to their many friends at "Rogue Root." Mrs. Hoag was the former Edith Whillock of Medford. Their wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Edith Whillock, December 21. The community extends congratulations to the newlyweds.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horton were Mr. and Mrs. Dasher and family of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jolliffe and Jack Driscoll of Bremerton, Wash.

Most O. S. C. Pupils Earn Part of Cost

Corvallis, Jan. 9.—(P)—Three out of every four students at Oregon State college earned all or part of the cost of their education during the fall semester. Registrar E. B. Lemon said yesterday.

Twenty per cent of the 4602 students said they were entirely self-supporting and 24 per cent said they were wholly dependent upon parents or others.

Townsendites Will Reinroduce Bill

Chicago, Jan. 9.—(P)—L. W. Jeffrey, vice president in charge of legislative activity of the Townsend National Recovery Plan, Inc., said today the organization's pension bill probably would be reintroduced in congress this week.

The bill probably will be introduced by Representative Joe Hendricks (D-Fla.), Jeffrey said.

German to Pen

Salem, Jan. 9.—(P)—Fred W. German, Portland real estate broker who was sentenced to serve two years in prison on a charge of larceny by embezzlement, came alone to the state penitentiary yesterday to start serving his term.

De Mail Tribune want ads.

Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 19 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY January 9, 1930. (It was Thursday) Californians seek patent upon fruit spray wash solution, and local packers plan fight.

Masonic lodge denies dance given by the order. Rural residents write letters to the editor protesting city dance ordinance.

Cold wave in Oregon is broken by Old Sol.

Citizens urged to feed the birds, as the ground is frozen and covered with a light snow.

Henrietta McLane of this city recovering from a severe frostbite in her hands sustained while skiing in Crater Lake National Park.

Considerable home building reported in the Talent district.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY January 9, 1920. (It was Friday) President Wilson, following split with William J. Bryan asks people of the nation "to hold a solemn referendum" at the polls in the next general election.

Valley fishermen stirred by word "Roseburg plans a drastic fish bill."

Ice jams forming in Columbia river, add to flood dangers.

All passenger trains on the Espee were late today.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sanderson and son, Jack, who have been visiting relatives at Gold Hill leave for their home in Tacoma, Wash.

Larry Schade returns from trip to Portland.

Ye Poets Corner

The Rule of The Road The first rule of safety when driving a car, is common politeness wherever you are.

Don't cut in and out, or zig zag you way

Or elbow along as much as to say, "This is MY road, all others look out.

Just, scramble for safety when I'm driving about."

If a blockade occurs on a busy cross street, And traffic piles up till confusion's complete, Don't just press on your horn and holler and shout, For the guy up ahead will soon let you out.

Remember, that others are passing that way, So try, just for once, something pleasant to say.

And also recall that strict traffic rules, Were forced in effect to protect us from fools, Who always speed in where the wide fear to go, You'll get somewhere faster by driving more slow.

And whether you're wrong or whether you're right, There's no call at all for not being polite.

Be ever alert when you're driving along That always beside you the hurrying through Is anxious to move just as swiftly as you.

Why not give them a chance and let them get through. A touch of politeness will lighten the load.

Let the rule of the home be the rule of the road. Ray W. Lockard.

"Puppy Love" The trouble with her, let me tell, Daughter fetched a cranky spell.

Foned de doctor, Doctor Quell, Doctor came, and she go well, My story yet let me relate, Sonny fetched the loving fate, Sent de doctor, fetched the nurse, Doctor came, but he got worse, Courting like the honey bee, Neath the spreading locust tree, Th. G. Knips.

Farm population of the United States as of January 1, 1938, was estimated at 31,819,000.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

CONSTITIATION NEEDS ATTENTION YOUNG AND OLD

Even "temporary" constipation is nothing to trifle with. Why delay when Stuart's Laxative Compound helps bring such quick welcome relief without habit-forming or bad after-effects? Stuart's is wonderful for all ages—really works safely for adults, yet gentle enough for children. Dosage actually reduces as it helps "regularize." To feel bright, keep bowels right. Try Stuart's Laxative Compound right away for its safe, gentle results. At all drug stores, 25c and 50c, under maker's money-back guarantee.