

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."
Daily Except Saturday.

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
A social expert for the government proposes to combat a yen of southern hillbillies to set forest fires with fiddling.

"THE GREAT AWAKENING"
(La Grande Observer)
This coming Saturday night will be the last one when you can shoot a cannon down the main drag at 8 o'clock without hitting anybody or arousing any curiosity.

Virginia Gayda, the favorite scribbler of Il Duce, has himself a job, and now announces the world need not look for a speedy invasion of Great Britain.

When the history of this revolutionary age is written at last, with its turmoils far behind and its alarms forgotten, a long chapter will have to be devoted to the naive imbecility of contemporary opinion in America.

Mistake Victim Recovers. Salem, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Lester Garrison, 60, of Centralia, Wash., will be released today from a local hospital, having recovered from shotgun wounds received Tuesday night when he was mistaken for a marauder on the property of E. G. Fuson near Aumsville.

Editorial Correspondence

Victoria, B. C., July 30th—The woods in Canada are full of movie stars. Just ran into Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan and daughter. Might have had disastrous results for Mrs. Morgan is on crutches with one leg in a leather boot, and a spill for her might have been serious.

Sorry the collision couldn't have happened at Banff with Mickey Rooney who was there with his manager, body guard and \$3000 silver plated golf clubs. Mickey and our "young man" we are quite sure, would have found some amicable adjustment—they have much in common and we are not at all sure Mickey and his body guard would have gotten the best of it.

We learn from the papers the Frank Morgans have been on a yachting and fishing trip up the coast, are leaving this evening for Hollywood via Seattle, turning over the yacht to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tracy.

Isn't turning over a yacht to a friend rather like turning over a house with 30 servants, a turquoise swimming tank and ten-car garage,—nothing to do of course except to take care of the OVERHEAD!

Later: On C. P. R. Princess Margaret en route to Seattle—First clear evening for almost a week, and extremely cool,—so much so few people brave the winds on deck, but crowd inside and listen to a four-piece orchestra play all the popular hits about 3 degrees off the key. There are about 90 Chinese aboard, from the BIG Empress liner which docks at Vancouver. They seem to like the music,—should think THEY would!

Many signs on the main streets of Victoria suggesting that the loyal citizens aid their empire by investing in a few Canada war savings certificates. The Dionne quintts it seems have invested \$500 apiece, which is the maximum allowed any individual.

Last night coming over on the boat from Vancouver a company of Scotch Highlanders were making merry after a six weeks training period somewhere in the north. A finer, fitter body of young men we have never seen, kysky strong-limbed and erect, pink cheeked, full of animal spirits.

Several rosy cheeked Scotch lassies were hovering around before the boat departed, there was much merry making, banter and some impromptu dancing (please page that famous Scotch sword dancer of Griffin Creek!) When the boat docked at Victoria at seven in the morning, the "ladies of hell" were off first and drew up at attention as a visiting officer reviewed them. They certainly looked as though they could whip their weight in wild cats,—the trouble about modern war seems there are no wild cats to fight—one has to fight only cold metal and senseless, BLOODLESS machines!

The boat was late leaving Victoria,—the reason being more care in U. S. immigration regulations. Having been warned in advance, secured a birth certificate when in Rockford, which shot us through without a hitch.

The man behind us with wife and son had no such luck. He had a Kiwanis card, driver's license and various business cards, which the customs inspector icily observed didn't show he was an American citizen necessarily. The longer the inspector talked the more excited and distressed the poor man became, until he introduced the woman accompany him as his daughter (when she was his wife, and looked it) and couldn't recall his son's place of residence, until the son came to his rescue. Have seldom seen a mature person more completely flabbergasted, it being quite obvious the customs inspector was taking a malicious delight in it. Finally the man produced a membership card in the American Medical Association (he was a doctor from a little town in Ohio) and that ended the ordeal,—though certainly more aliens belong to that organization than to Kiwanis,—but we have an idea the customs official decided he had pestered the poor man enough.

Deliciously cool in Seattle, which always impresses us as an active and enterprising place, but lacking in charm somehow. After a good night's sleep, had a couple of hours before our train left during which friends motored us out to the new pontoon bridge across Lake Washington—just why the pontoons, were we unable to find out. It's another big government project and cuts 17 miles off the motor route to Spokane, or something like that.

It was nice to see the Oregonian again on the hotel news stand. The young man was much shocked when we took one and left a Canadian five cent piece to pay for it, he now being an expert in the rate of currency exchange between the U. S. A. and the Dominion, maintaining we owed the news man two cents. The controversy was finally left to the native Seattleites for settlement, the decision being Canadian five and ten cent pieces are generally legal tender in Seattle, (Had the young man not completed his monetary exchange arrangements the night before the Seattleites would have had to pay a pretty penny for their decision for he had a great collection of Canadian nickels and dimes to get rid of.)

Still later: Home at last after a journey of close to 7,500 miles, according to the r. r. log. Some day we will figure up how many miles we have railroaded since that first trip from Chicago to New York in 1888. Might come close to half a million miles.

And let us herewith depose and declare that in all that traveling from coast to coast there is no r. r. trip that can come up to that from Portland to dear old Medford,—in all the world no trip like this!

It's the only trip in a passenger train where there are more freight cars than passenger cars.

It's the only regular r. r. passenger schedule of over 12 hours during which the passenger has no chance to get a decent meal, either on the train or through a station stop. (And the news butcher ran out of milk!)

It's the only trip possible in a Pullman car where a schedule of 23 miles an hour can't be maintained but the train rolls in an hour and a half late.

It's the only trip in the U. S. A. where the ventilating system practically guarantees you will emerge with a cold in the head and have to shave in cold water, the morning after.

No fooling, in all the world no trip like this! R. W. R. P. S.: Sorry Rosey, we know if they let you run the line, everything would be very different!

Dam Near Done. Bend, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Crane Prairie dam, which will operate in coordination with the new Wickiup reservoir in irrigating Jefferson county's north unit lands, will be completed this week. Deane S. Stuver, Deschutes reclamation project engineer, said today.

S. P. Fireman Dies. Eugene, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Keith A. Kendall, 29, Southern Pacific railway fireman, died yesterday of burns suffered Monday when a locomotive overturned on the Natron cut-off southwest of here.

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 Cambo, Beverly Hills, Calif.

WHEN A MAN GOES ON A DIET
Eastern real estate and insurance man, age 50, height 65 inches, weighed 183 pounds in January, 1940. May 31, 1940, he weighed 165 pounds, his girth had reduced two and a half inches, and he reported he felt fine.



He said he would suggest that in the next edition of the booklet "Rules for Reducing" I should insert a warning that readers who follow the suggestions in the booklet reserve enough money to buy new suits, overcoats, shirts and collars, because after reducing they will not be able to use their wearing apparel.

When it comes to that, anyone who follows the regimen laid down in the booklet (copy mailed on request if you enclose 25 cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address) should save enough on food, superfluous food, to buy the smaller size clothing or to pay for remodeling the old clothing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Roll Your Own.
Do you advocate the practice of turning somersaults as a daily health habit? How in the world is a person past fifty to attempt such acrobatics?—A. M. G.

Address Your Own.
Two weeks ago I sent a 3¢ stamp and requested a pamphlet on "Tyes. I received no reply.—E. F. P.

Following monographs are available on request—stamped envelope bearing 3¢ address. If you ask for more than one, inclose ten cents in coin for each two requested: Shingles, Stuttering, Iry Poison, Hives, Insomnia, Mosquitoes, Cockroaches, Arise, Eczema, Allergy, Psoriasis, Menstruation, Leucorrhoea, Tumor and Displacement, Menopause.

Having made his proposal and been shouted down, the president relapsed into a prolonged silence.

Meanwhle, the Burke-Wadsworth bill was in the legislative mill. Hearings were held. The army's chief of staff, General George C. Marshall, and several of his subordinates took the stand. They flatly stated their conviction that without some sort of universal service, insuring adequate supplies of trained men to the national defense, the security of the United States could no longer be guaranteed.

Any really experienced senator knows well of course, how to brush this kind of expert testimony aside. Isolationists like Senators Wheeler, Taft and Vandenberg hinted that the statements by Marshall and his staff were colored by a professional deformation—by a desire, in fact, to aggrandize the army.

Despite the well-known impracticality of volunteer recruiting of large forces of troops, they complained bitterly that before asking for universal service the army ought to attempt a great recruiting drive, complete with inflated oratory, brass bands, and passers out of white feathers. With most of the rest of the world's democracies already in ruins for lack of defense, they solemnly described this defense measure as a threat to the democratic process.

Opposition began to fan up in the senate. Pacifist and appeasement-minded organizations drummed up letters against the bill. Senators running for reelection, frightened by the letters, began to waver, despite the Gallup poll's tremendous showing in favor of a conscription bill. Trouble began in the military affairs committee. In the house, where the entire membership must face the voters in the fall, terror spread through great groups of men on both sides of the aisle.

By now, the president has indignantly endorsed the conscription principle, including a bold paragraph on the subject in his address accepting the nomination. Yet on Tuesday, he refused a specific endorsement of the Burke-Wadsworth bill, "leaving the details up to congress," and thus leaving the senators and representatives with the impression that he joins them in considering conscription too hot to handle decisively in an election year.

It is reported he would prefer a substitute bill. If he does, he will have to ask for one. Until he demands a substitute, the Burke-Wadsworth bill is the only bill ready for action. And without presidential intervention in favor of it, the Burke-Wadsworth bill may not go through.

AT THE National Capitol WITH John W. Kelly
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ber, the pre-fabricated houses provide work for carpenters. There will be a rush job building barracks and cantonments for the mobilized national guard, the 490,000 conscript soldiers, and the regular troops. As the conscripts are to be enlisted by October 1, some fast construction work will be necessary to provide shelter before the storms of winter set in.

THERE are 64 concerns in Oregon which will receive national defense orders. Of these, 60 will work on army stuff, with four receiving navy work.

At the next session of congress Senator McNary will renew his effort to have Crescent City harbor authorized for full development, as recommended by the board of army engineers. The navy department is giving more thought now to harbors of refuge on the Pacific coast. Two such harbors could be Crescent City and Port Orford.

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In The Day's News
By Frank Jenkins
ITALY is reported to be rushing in "token" forces to help in the battle of Britain. (A token force is one just large enough to show that you're in on the doing.)

Espee assembles rolling stock here for moving 1939 pear crop. Sportsmen hope for early opening of deer hunting season, before fire hazards increase.

Wilson boys of Sams Valley kill a rattlesnake 48 inches long. Los Angeles leads building boom in coast cities.

John Henry Meers and Henry Brown, accompanied by Mary Pickford's dog, start on world-girdling plane trip. Hope to make it in 17 days.

Franklin Roosevelt, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, holds campaign with James M. Cox on campaign plans. Department of Justice reveals plot to increase cost of clothing.

Claude Miles of this city, now a resident of Pendleton, is a member of a posse pursuing the murderers of Sheriff Til Taylor. "Peace, Prosperity and Progress" is picked as the official Democratic slogan.

"The Stolen Kiss at the Rialto: Let's Be Fashionable," with Douglas MacLean, at the Rialto.

Travelogues Praised. To the Editor: I wish to express my appreciation of the little charts and delightful descriptions of the week-end outing trips in the vicinity of Medford. I did not appreciate how desirable it would be to have the full lot of them until many had been destroyed. I believe it would be worth while to have them published in a little booklet; they would make the very best tourist advertising, and every citizen of Medford should have one or more copies to hand to tourist friends that would more than double their stay in Medford.

I notice you have neglected to mention the Natural Bridge above Prospect on the Crater Lake road. It is well worth seeing.

IRA C. JONES. P. S.—I would gladly purchase several copies of a booklet with these little trips as you have published them.

(Editor's Note: Reprints of the weekly travelogues may be obtained at the office of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. On completion of the series, all of the trips will be compiled in a booklet. This has already been included in 1941 promotional plans of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.)

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

PORTLAND LANDMARK DOOMED BY PROGRESS
Portland, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The St. Charles hotel, once "the grandest building in Portland" will go under the wreckers' hammer soon to make way for an automobile parking lot.

The hotel, on Morrison street near the waterfront, was erected in 1868 and was for many years the principal gathering place for the great and near great.

A railroad dining car, fully equipped, carries approximately the following stock, not including food and provisions: 600 tablecloths, 2,000 napkins, 1,000 towels, 650 pieces of chinaware, 700 pieces of silverware, 240 pieces of glassware, 300 items of pantry and kitchen ware, 200 aprons and 150 waiters' coats.

The railroads deliver approximately 4,000 carloads of food and fuel in New York City and suburbs every 24 hours, on the average.

\$25.00 REWARD
Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn or Calous GREAT CHRISTOPHER POSITIVE CORN SALVE cannot remove. 35¢ at Your WESTERN THRIFT store.

CHINESE HERBS GRAND OPENING
Another new location will be established in the heart of Medford, Oregon. Business will be open on the first day of August. No operation or new drugs necessary. Our herbs are scientifically prepared for each ailment. Information gladly given without charge.

Henry Lee Herb Co.
30 N. CENTRAL. DAVIS BLDG., ROOM A. B.



PARACHUTIST IN U.S.A.—Uncle Sam has his own parachute troopers—those men who fight flames in forest fires. This man landed near Hamilton, Mont. The football helmet and the mask are designed to prevent injury in landing.