

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon
Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday

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—42—

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

There was a touch of winter
all week, causing many to ob-
serve, the fish they caught, the
deer they killed, the ducks they
shot, and the auto trips they
made during the Indian summer,
fillets no woodsheds.

Quite a number of the intelli-
gentsia from Eugene and Corvallis
factories of learning came
down for Thanksgiving, to eat
turkey with the home team—
paw and maw.

In 1936, when he was running
for president (GOP), Alf M. Lan-
don of Kansas kept telling the
masses, the Wagner act was "a
gun in the hands of irrespons-
ible labor leaders." The cur-
rent tantrums of John L. Lewis
the last 10 days prove he was
right, but it's too late now, and,
besides the votes have all been
counted.

A number of Oregon football
squads are battling in the Rose
Bowl before they get there, and
winning games before they play
them.

Robert Madden, nine, a cub
mate of the Art Hoss boy Billie,
called the past week, and drew
a map of Nevada. He did fine
for a nine-year-old.

S. (Farm-Fresh) Morris, the
T.R.K. tiller, who recently bested
pneumonia, is still in town all
the time.

A man wearing no hat was
caught scolding a lady for wear-
ing no socks Wed. She told him
to mind his own business and
turn up his overcoat collar.

Youngin's have started look-
ing for S. Claus, and the first
signs of the Yule season were
strung across the street the past
week.

A delegation from the coast
was here Wed. and wanted Jack-
son county to help them carve
a new state out of Oregon and
California. With war, strikes
and general confusion rampant,
it is generally regarded as no
time to start whittling on such
tomfoolery. They called them-
selves "The Oppressed Coun-
ties," but none of the delegates
or their autos looked it.

F. Fry, the tonsorialist, ran up
to E. Ulrich's of the Prospect
Thurs. and ate his way through
a feast, with only 11 kinds of
jelly on the table.

F. Luy, the antelope cowhand,
repelled the icy blasts Tues. in
his calfskin vest with the hair
running the wrong way.

France went over to Hitler's
Germany boots and britches
Thurs. and Uncle Sam announced
as long as Der Fuehrer was
giving them orders, he could
give them their beans. It's a
tough way to treat an old friend,
but their leaders asked for it.

Peoria Bill Gates' store was
21 years old Sat. He had a
birthday himself recently, and
its been about 40 years since he
cast his first vote.

Jack Frost, whose spring visits
are detested called several times
last week and put the kibosh on
lawns. The respite is welcomed
by lawn mowers and their mo-
tive power.

The B. Tornado will journey
to The Dalles this week to tangle
with the Columbia river team.
They have been toiling assid-
uously for the event, and coming
or going they will get a good
look at Bonneville dam.

Closing time for Classified Ads 5
p. m. Too Late to Classify 12:30 p.
m.

An Unworthy Proposal

The strike situation throughout the country is get-
ting steadily worse. Meanwhile there is a great deal
of talking in Washington but precious little action.
What's the idea? Does the administration intend
to let matters drift until the condition becomes so
critical only military action can save it?

It certainly looks that way.
Here for example is one of President Roosevelt's
right hand men in the Senate, Connally of Texas,
proposing the upper house repeal the Guffey Act if
CIO doesn't call off the coal strike.

WE trust President Roosevelt didn't sanction this
sort of back-handed, retaliatory makeshift.

If the Guffey Act, sanctioned and vigorously sup-
ported by the administration, was desirable labor
legislation at the time it was passed it is desirable
legislation TODAY.

If it wasn't desirable legislation then the adminis-
tration should never have advocated and passed it.

To repeal desirable legislation, merely as a punish-
ment to one division of organized labor,—or worse
as a threat,—would, as we see it, be unworthy any
government of responsible and self-respecting men.

THIS strike problem, at this critical time in national
and world affairs, is an extremely serious one,
and demands immediate, thorough going and effective
action.

It is no time to make faces, slap wrists, or threaten
to do this spiteful thing or that, if the other side
doesn't do thus and so.

It is time to take the bull by the horns, so to speak,
and throw him.

This country is engaged in a life and death struggle
with the totalitarian foes of democracy and the
American way of life.

Victory or defeat may well rest upon the single
fact of MAXIMUM U. S. industrial production, dur-
ing the next six or eight months.

Unless this epidemic of strikes is checked, and
checked at once that maximum production will be
impossible.

IN this department's judgment the emergency de-
mands the passage of legislation outlawing all
strikes in defense industry, for the duration of the
war.

The Roosevelt administration should not waste
valuable time in half-baked expedients or exhibitions
of futile frustration, resentment, and pique. It should
act vigorously, definitely and AT ONCE.

Whose Country Is This?

Last week in Missouri, some soldiers from a train-
ing camp desired to give a show for a state editorial
meeting—a show that would tell the story of the joys
and sorrows of an American soldier training in camp.
A labor union stepped in and put pressure on the
war department so that the show was cancelled. It
would compete with professional actors!

IT is getting time to find out who is running this
country—whether for instance the accredited pub-
lic servants or an extraneous organization with fascist
leaders outside of government, the labor unions' big
bosses of this land, are running this land of the
free,—if it is free, and this home of the brave if
we've got any guts left!

THE country has been particularly generous in its
treatment of labor in the last 10 years. The country
has given to labor every privilege and immunity
which it has asked. The country is extending the mid-
dle class to encompass labor.

HAVE LABOR LEADERS GOT NO SENSE?
Don't they realize that the people of this country,
the common run of folks, give and the common
people take away and blessed be the name of the
plain American people?

The middle class are trying to abolish the prole-
tariat, to make it easy for labor to join up, to be one
of them. But when labor stands aloof and tries to
run the country—well—

There's got to be a show down and we have to
find out who really is boss around here.—William
Allen White in Emporia (Kansas) Gazette.

Communications

AS TO STATE OLD AGE
PENSIONS

To the editor:—To pension-
minded voters. Our enemy has
cause to rejoice, because from a
defense standpoint there is a
lack of unity, evident in Amer-
ica. Again there is a lack when
any problem of importance to
the citizens of Oregon is pre-
sented for consideration. An
outstanding example, wherein
lack of unity, because of polit-
ical or organizational differ-
ences, slow up constructive ac-
tivity, can be found in the pen-
sion question for aged men and
women.

There are enough pension-
minded voters in Oregon, if
working in harmony, to get a
reasonable state pension for the
aged. If the Gallup poll figures
are anywhere near correct, 91
per cent are favorable to federal
old age pensions.

At the present time the pre-
dominating thought is to or-
ganize for defense of our nation.
This is commendable. We will
then be prepared and ready for
whatever may come.

Along with our preparation

to combat death and destruction
of all we hold dear, resulting
from invasion, we should include
the defense of our aged citizens
against rapidly rising living
costs. This is possible by the
enactment of a reasonable old-
age pension, a state pension to
be available, until such a time
as congress enacts a federal old
age pension, and it is placed in
operation. California and Wash-
ington both have state pensions.
Oregon should do likewise, and
thus help to make a satisfied
citizenry of our first line of de-
fense.

L. F. LOZIER,
Ashland, Oregon.

Ed. Note.—There is a maxi-
mum old age pension of \$40 a
month paid in Oregon now, on
the basis of need—the govern-
ment supplying half, the state
60 per cent, the county 40 per
cent of the remaining half.

MOBILIZE JAPAN YOUTH

Tokyo, Nov. 22.—(P)—An im-
perial ordinance today ordered
the mobilization of boys and
girls from 14 years of age and
young men and women into a
national labor service corps ef-
fective December 1, with each to
serve up to 30 days annually.

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
here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions.
Address Dr. William Brady, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE BIG SHOTS SHOULD MAKE UP THEIR MINDS ABOUT
MALNUTRITION

Three of the most skillful pub-
licity hounds in or of the medi-
cal profession got together re-
cently and gave out, thru
the avenues they know so
well, a blast of bombastic de-
nunciation of the "vitamin
craze." The only half-way
substantial basis for the
characteristic outburst was
the equivocal

statement that records of three
large hospitals for several years
showed that nutritional deficiency
is only rarely diagnosed in
hospitals.

On the other hand the big
shots and the acknowledged
medical authorities have been
dining in our ears through the
past decade that nutritional de-
ficiency is one of the commonest
causes of ill health in this coun-
try, and they have ascribed the
nutritional deficiency chiefly to
insufficient intake of vitamins.

That this widespread nutri-
tional deficiency is not diagnosed
or apparently even suspected as
a diet or contributing cause of
the disabilities that bring pa-
tients to the public hospitals may
seem highly significant to these
shrewd publicity hounds but not
to any one who is capable of
thinking for himself. In the
first place, the percentage of
diagnostic error is at least as
great in public hospitals as it
is in private practice, and no
doubt the hospital staff mem-
bers (who generally owe their
appointment on the staff to other
circumstances than actual pro-
fessional ability) have not yet
learned to recognize nutritional
deficiency diseases in the earlier
or milder stages. In the next
place, probably ninety-nine out
of a hundred persons with func-
tional ailments due to mild or
moderate nutritional deficiency
never go to a hospital unless for
emergency not related to their
nutritional condition.

Oddly enough one of these
publicity hounds who issued the
half-baked manifesto is closely
associated with other big shots
who are industriously promoting
the scheme to doctor white
bread, that is, to dope it up with
dashes of this and that syn-
thetic vitamin, for the avowed
purpose of increasing the vita-
min intake of the general bread-
eating public! This "enrich-
ment" or "restoration" of bread

by ship to Murmansk (Arctic
warm water port, open all win-
ter), thence south by rail to
Kandalaksha, a White sea port,
then by Archangel, and finally
down the railroad to Vologda,
where it is distributed. The dis-
tribution so far has largely been
in the direction of Omsk, where
new Russian armies are form-
ing. The trip takes weeks.

The nazis are very close to
Kandalaksha. If either that
point or Vologda falls, the
route is lost.

CHURCHILL thinks he is
winning the second battle of
the Atlantic. Naval authorities
here are inclined to believe he
may be right, but perhaps a
little ahead of himself. It is
true Hitler's latest sub offensive
has not taken a great toll and
has lost many submarines, but
the battle is not over.

Germany probably has more
subs today than at the start of
the war. She started with 120
mediums and 180 building. By
authoritative calculation, she
has lost about 140, and has put
180 additional new ones into
service. Thus while she had
about 300 built and building at
the beginning, she has about
340 today. Only half of these
are in operation at any one

time, which means daily
fighting the obscure but vital
battle of the seas.

ANOTHER one of those intra-
mural defense scraps is on,
this time between oil coordin-
ator Davies (for Ickes) and the
maritime commission. Both say
they are in charge of distribut-
ing the tankers which Britain
is returning.

The job would nominally fall
to a tanker committee com-
posed of Davies, chairman, one
representative of the maritime
commission and three naval of-
ficers, but the M. C. does not
like its minority position on
that committee.

Since the scrap broke, Mr.
Roosevelt has named (without
announcement) another com-
mittee to handle oil service for
foreign nations—State Secretary
Hull, Ickes and Chairman Land
of the maritime commission.
This committee will allocate
oil, and presumably also tank-
ers for transportation abroad.

On this committee, Mr. Ickes
is one—and alone.

THE lid is coming down on
the price of furniture, according
to Leon Henderson. During the
past ten months the price of
fabrics for upholstery furniture
has skyrocketed 24 percent. The
300 makers of fabrics (28 pro-
duce more than 50 percent) have
not given OPM a cost sheet but
Henderson contends there is no
justification for an increase of
such proportions. Furniture
makers in the northwest have
had to pay the constantly up-
ping of fabrics, such as mohair
cloth made from the Angora
goats of Washington, until Hen-
derson has had to step in. The
furniture industry is further
handicapped in obtaining steel
springs. The small amount of
steel furniture produced in the
northwest is threatened with a
complete shutdown of materials.

SENATOR BONE of Washing-
ton, Senator McNary of Oregon,
Representative Pierce of Oregon
and Representative Dworsak of
Idaho all have forwarded let-
ters from constituents to the
comptroller general regarding
Spanish-American war veterans
who are now threatened with
lawsuits by a Kansas attorney.
The veterans are entitled to
travel pay and subsistence and
have put in their claims through
the lawyer.

In making the appropriation
congress stipulated that \$10 was
all the fee that a lawyer could
charge. This lawyer is asking
for much more, a substantial
percentage of the claim. Com-
ptroller General Lindsay Warren
has written to the legislators
that he is not in position to
make a decision, and suggests
that a case or two be taken into
court for a judicial determina-
tion. This throws the matter
back in the laps of the veterans,
residents of the three states. The
requests had been for the com-
ptroller general to deny the claim
of the lawyer. Mr. Warren ap-
pears to think that if the lawyer
simply filed the claim the \$10
fee is enough, but if he actually
aided in securing passage of the
bill he may be entitled to more.

What Lord Halifax promised
in return has not been divulged,
but the United States is paying
import duties to the British for
material and supplies used in
constructing army and navy
bases and on gifts to the Chinese
using the Burma road, in addi-
tion to paying British shipown-
ers for taking lend-lease food
and munitions to England; pay-
ing dockage and longshoremen
wages in the British ports in
South Africa, Cairo and else-
where; has been paying on
bombers flown to Canada to be
ferried to England. The secret
treaty would exempt admission
tax on the innumerable circuses,
cocktail parties and similar
money-raising benefits for Brit-
ain.

ONLY way of reaching the
military posts in Alaska are
either by steamer or airplane.
Rep. Warren G. Magnuson of
Washington, chairman of the
Alaskan international highway
commission, is to sponsor an
authorization for building a
highway to Alaska, across Cana-
da. It will be an extension of
Pacific highway U. S. 99. Sec-
retary of War Henry L. Stimson
favors \$25,000,000 for the pro-
ject; Canada will provide the
right-of-way, possibly purchased
with lend-lease funds.

President Roosevelt has not
expressed himself on the Alas-
kan road, but wants \$20,000,000
to extend an international high-
way to Panama (good neighbor

policy). The committee, with the
president's proposal, is taking
no action, pending whether the
president vetoes the \$139,000,-
000 road bill for the United
States. Secretary Henry Mogen-
thau recommends that the U. S.
road bill be forgotten until after
the duration. If Mogenthau's
advice is followed it would
mean the loss of millions of dol-
lars to the Pacific northwest
states. Northwest delegations
are a unit for this road measure
and representatives of civic bod-
ies from that area have been in
the national capital for months
working on it.

Clear with continued cold.
High 43, low 19 degrees.

Democratic leaders plan to
make prohibition repeal one of
main campaign issues.

Poultry raisers of valley oil
shotguns to halt epidemic of
chicken stealing throughout the
valley.

Postoffice patrons advised now
is good time to mail bulkier
Christmas packages.

Cunningham, Shreve, Cave,
Glem and Walker of Medford
football team placed on all-
Southern Oregon All-Star con-
ference team.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 23, 1921
(It was Wednesday)
Tomorrow is Thanksgiving
day. Rain is predicted, with a
high of 58, and low of 38 de-
grees.

Thaw gives relief from snow-
bound area in northern part of
state. Trains stalled in the Col-
umbia gorge section move.
Flood threatens in Willamette
valley.

Dick Singler will play in the
Medford-Ashland football game
tomorrow and local chances im-
prove.

President Harding signs bill
killing a number of nuisance
taxes adopted during the war.
Congress adjourns.

Roy Gardner, mail bandit who
escaped from McNeill's Island to
face Phoenix, Ariz., grand jury.

England and Japan join in op-
position to cut in naval strength.

Groceries is opened to public
in M. F. & H. building.

YANKEE AIDE ARRIVES
Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 22.—(P)—
Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell,
head of the United States mili-
tary mission to the British in
Africa, arrived by air today with
five aides to take charge of all
phases of American aid to the
British offensive against the
axis.

Use Mail Tribune for ad.

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 23, 1931

(It was Monday)

Shasta-Cascade organization
plans to hold tourists longer in
this area.Ashland duck hunters have
narrow escape from drowning in
Klamath lake.

Clear with continued cold.

High 43, low 19 degrees.

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Africa, arrived by air today with
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Use Mail Tribune for ad.

starts TODAY
for 3 thrill daysThe Thrilling Saga of
America's Flying Youth!RIDE in a flying fortress as
it crashes against a moun-
tainside...DIVE from a speeding
plane—5 miles up—with-
out a parachute...THRILL to the grandest
airplane story ever filmed
with the cooperation of the
U. S. Army Air Corps!RAY MILLAND
WILLIAM HOLDEN
WAYNE MORRIS
with BRIAN DONLEVY
VERONICA LAKE
CONSTANCE MOORE
HEDDA HOPPERKEEP 'EM
FLYING
U.S.A.BUY
DEFENSE
BONDSMATINEE
Doors Open
at 1:45
22c-11c inc. taxEVENING
Doors Open
at 6:45
22c-11c inc. tax

ROXY

HOSPITALITY — In the
HEART OF PORTLAND

Comfort Convenience Courtesy Service Attractive Rates

The Newly Remodeled
PARK AVENUE HOTEL

623 S. W. Park, Portland

Detached bath \$1.25 to \$2.50

With bath \$1.75 to \$4.00

HOTEL CORNELIUS

523 S. W. Park, Portland

Detached bath \$1.00 to \$2.00

With bath \$1.50 to \$3.50

Both hotels located in the very HEART OF
PORTLAND — close to shops and theatres

BEN G. GRIMSON—Manager

FALSE TEETH
SHOULD FIT!Old plates fit like new with Nufit,
the plastic Dental Plate Resin. Ready to use,
easily applied by you. Not a powder,
not a paste; requires no heat. Forms a
lasting, washable, sanitary rebase. Sold
on money back guarantee.

NUFIT

PLASTIC NEW FIT
FOR DENTAL PLATESSOLD ONLY AT
WESTERN THRIFT

22c-11c inc. tax