

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Daily Except Saturdays

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A horse & buggy (1892 vintage) stalled two autos (1942 models), at a Sixth st. gas station. The smiling attendant held the horse, while owner ran across the street to a grocery store, to borrow a carrot to act as a stopper for a vinegar jug of kerosene, he had purchased.

The cantonment area to the north (Corvallis-Albany) is rife with rumors, all of which were heard here first, and often, a survey shows.

The farmers are praying for rain, and the Old Girls for sunshine this week. The winner will be known next Sunday (Easter).

No autolot will feel sorry for the Tacoma, Wash., dog that lost a tooth while biting a tire, and punctured it. It was a German police dog, making the hate more enjoyable.

LADY TRADE NOTE (Ad Del Norte Triplette)
"This is one place where the customer is absolutely the boss. Men who do not enjoy that distinction at home are delighted with the freedom accorded them here."

Dandelions scientifically exterminated from residential lawns last fall are showing up like annihilated Russian troops on the Ukraine steppes.

"What can you expect of a day which begins with getting up in the morning?" (Viennese Proverb).

A 70-year-old man and wife of Tacoma, Wash., had a mishap with the motorcycle they were riding, and both spurned hospital treatment. Editorial writers who have been asking whence E. J. gone the "rugged individualism" that drove ox-teams across the plains are answered. The woman was the most courageous. She had to ride on the back seat.

The first chinook of 1942 has been caught in Rogue river. Due to the war the colossal and stupendous event, failed to cause as many informal somersaults of joy as usual.

"Party who took green silk pajamas from clothes line at 440 West Twelfth, please return and no embarrassing exposure will be made on my part." (Exchange). And, hurry up about it!

WHY EDITORS SNORT (Siskiyon News)
"FINE THING when the social editor learns—days late, and from a stranger, too—that one of the members of the Daily News staff has taken unto himself a bride. No cooperation!"

There is a shortage of candidates for the legislature this year in this state. Some hold this is the silver lining to the war clouds, and just as well, as the country is running out of everything else it formerly had too much of.

HELD IN MURDER
Portland, March 31.—(AP)—Edward James Ray, 36, was held for the grand jury today on a charge of second degree murder. Ray, alias Wright, who was arrested at Vader, Wash., last week and accused of the fatal stabbing of John Ott, 59, preliminary hearing before Mr. Portland, June 18, 1940, waived nicipal Judge J. J. Quinn yesterday.

Senator Connally Is Right

NO one can suggest that organized labor has certain faults without being called a labor hater or a Fascist.

Senator Connally of Texas has been called both since he dared to introduce a bill that would place labor under certain restrictions during the period of the war.

As the Texas solon remarked in the Upper Chamber yesterday:

"I am no labor hater. But in this emergency I don't think labor or any other element in our social order should be exempt from criticism or sacrifice. I don't propose that we shall create any aristocracy of labor leaders. Most of labor wants to work but they are high-jacked by a few labor leaders who order them around. The senate ought to have courage enough to face some of these problems with a vote."

The senate should. Incidentally both Oregon senators McNary and Holman are supporting this measure.

Unless this department entirely misjudges the nature of public opinion, those who stand for certain, proper and sensible restrictions regarding labor during the war emergency, will gain far more votes than they will lose.

The people of the country are close to losing patience with the type of labor leader that would place the selfish advantage of his group above the welfare of his country in such a critical time as the present.

Will War Increase Death Rate?

WHILE the war itself probably will interrupt the long-term fall in death rates of the American people, several factors associated with the war effort are expected to bring about a favorable turn after the war, according to statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

"Service in the armed forces will bring new health advantages to many young men," say the statisticians, "which will benefit them and their families on their return to civilian life. The active outdoor life is good for them. Many are for the first time becoming acquainted with well-rounded diets, and some of them are having their first contact with modern medical service because our armed forces are the best cared for in the world."

MEDICAL science will progress despite the war, the statisticians point out. Already new contributions to general medicine have been made as a result of developments in military medical practice and the war-intensified program of medical research in the prevention and treatment of disease and injuries.

"Even among civilians, certain war-time activities give promise of lasting benefits. The widespread training in first aid methods should help to reduce the incidence of serious disability and mortality from accidents, and may even be a factor in the prevention of accidents. Indeed, this type of training could, after the war, very well be required of high school or college students. People are also being made more conscious of the importance of health in advancing war production, and popular education and interest in good nutrition have been intensified. Even rationing brings its blessings; restriction of sugar leads to more wholesome diets; restriction of gasoline and rubber means more people will walk, a simple and excellent exercise.

"Factors such as these," say the statisticians, "were no doubt in part responsible for a great fall in mortality after the last war. There is good reason to believe that this experience will be repeated WHEN the present outbreak is over."

War Invades Cannibal Land

POINTING toward war-stricken New Guinea like a thumb upraised to block the Japanese tide is Australia's Cape York Peninsula, the tropic wonderland where the crossword puzzle's incredible creatures come to life.

This underpopulated cape, little known even to Australians, lies only 100 miles from Japanese-invaded New Guinea, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

On the peninsula's mangrove-lined eastern shore nests the famous denizen of 41 across—the emu, or sea eagle. It preys on the venomous sea snake.

WALLABY, the kangaroo's little brother, fills the seven-letter space at 38 down. Dingo, the wild dog; the flying fox, or fruit bat, and the cassowary are known here, too.

The peninsula has its own tree-climbing fish, called the mud skipper. His fellow swamp tenant is the fiddler crab, known for the claw sometimes bigger than the body.

Offshore swims the dugong, or sea cow, a 600-pound mammal anciently mistaken for the mermaid.

Passing inland, the traveler is astonished by the "magnetic ants' nests"—pillars of earth rising, sometimes, 18 feet above the plains. They are the homes of white termites, rather than ants which they resemble. The nests are called magnetic because they face the north.

PREYING on the diggers were the cannibals. The blacks once ambushed a party of Chinese and, according to an early chronicler, cooked their flesh in a natural sandstone oven.

The cannibal has been tamed by the missionary. Many natives are settled in the missions along the Gulf of Carpentaria, on the peninsula's west shore. Others work on the lonely cattle stations. Some have dived or fished under Japanese skippers.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 255 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DON'T BE DUMBABOUT DEAFNESS

Never having had a "nervous breakdown," "acidosis," "rheumatism," "gout," "auto-intoxication" or "hypochondria," perhaps I am not qualified to have an opinion about these hypothetical maladies. But if a doctor must have the disease himself in order to understand it and sympathize with people who have it, I'm in a position to speak authoritatively about deafness, because I'm totally deaf—on the high side. Just penalty for stealing (collecting, as it is called euphemistically) birds' eggs. Brother Andy spotted the nests. I climbed after them.



Not so much a penalty as a reminder, at that. Only serious drawback about one-eyedness is that in a crowd or amid a confusion of sounds or noises you can't tell what direction the sound comes from if someone speaks to you or if you are trying to find the origin of any unusual sound or noise. The difficulty of following conversation in a room where a general hum of conversation assails your one ear is a minor one, after all. Easy enough to murmur, "Indeed?" or "Oh, yes, tiresome, isn't it?" from time to time as the converser on your left pauses for inspiration. If these remarks do not exactly fit, let the lady put it in writing and enclose a stamped envelope bearing her address. There is no point in dragging around one's French horn ear trumpet just to accommodate people who insist on coming at one from the left.

In a quiet place my hearing is better than the average. Through a stethoscope I can detect slight abnormal sounds which many with normal hearing fail to notice. Therefore it made me hopping mad one day when a dumb John representing some mechanical aid for the hard of hearing invaded my playroom, asked my secretary in a quiet way if that (turning his thumb toward me) was Dr. Brady, and then, pulling out all the stops, began screaming at me about his glorified ear trumpet. I will not try to tell you any more about it. You wouldn't believe I could be so furious—I hope.

As careful observation has shown, nearly all who are hard of hearing resent being yelled at. People who are not totally deaf in both ears intuitively, if not consciously learn lip-read-

ing, and by watching the speaker's mouth can read what he is saying, but not if he yells at them. Shouting or even raising the voice to a special high pitch for the benefit of the poor who is hard of hearing, makes it still harder for the poor go of to make any sense of your unseemly behavior. Shouting at a deaf or presumably deaf person, in fact, puts you in the category of ignorant. Shouting at a deaf or presumably deaf person, in fact, puts you in the category of ignorant. Shouting at a deaf or presumably deaf person, in fact, puts you in the category of ignorant.

For that matter, one's ability to carry on a conversation with a person who is hard of hearing is a test of one's intelligence and culture. To see what I mean you need only stand before a mirror and study your expression while you are speaking, first in ordinary careless fashion and then in clear but not exaggerated diction, and finally in articulate but voiceless utterance.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Dark Circles

Age twenty-one, do not keep late hours, drink or smoke. Have fair appetite but cannot gain weight, much as I've tried to. Always have dark circles under my eyes. (Miss S.C.F.)

Answer—When you gain weight the circles will not be noticeable. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for pamphlet "How to Gain Weight."

Fingers Crack and Get Sore

What can I use to prevent my fingers cracking and getting sore, especially in cold weather. In my work I handle gum paper sealing cartons and water glass for pasting labels on cartons. (H. E. S.)

Answer—Before beginning work, and after finishing work, as well as at bedtime, apply to the clean and well dried hands a little of a mixture of about equal parts of lanolin and castor oil. Wipe off only the excess. For roughness, ridging or spooning of the nails, you probably need increased daily intake of vitamin B complex and vitamin D.

Training for Diabetes

I owe it to you to report that I have received much help from your booklet on diabetes than I ever got from any other book. I showed it to my physician, Dr. —, who warmly approved of it and your teachings in general. He says "Brady sometimes irritates us a good deal but he seems to keep both feet on the ground when it comes to interpreting medicine for the laity."

(M. C. G.)

Answer—Thank you. Diabetics or potential diabetics or persons whose relatives have diabetes, may have the booklet "Training for Diabetes" on request—enclose ten cents and stamped envelope bearing your address.

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Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 255 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.



(Continued From Page One)

latter. Canneries with army contracts will fill the order by using extra large containers.

WHEREVER there are fruit or vegetables in the northwest there are packing plants to process the product. Selling berries, cherries, beans, peas, etc., to the canneries is the regular business of the farmers and orchardists. Allowed but one year's tin supply to take care of the pack for at least five years is expected to have an unfavorable reaction upon growers of vegetables and fruit. Unless the canneries supplement the tin with other types of container, such as glass jars, they may buy only one-fifth of the usual amount of foodstuff. In 1942 and 1943, et sequia, the farmers are requested to break all records producing food, as they must feed, in addition to the United States, millions of other countries. Normal way of preserving and handling this food would be through packing plants. WPB is urging that surplus food be dehydrated, such as beans. And it may be observed that WPB has put the kibosh on canned pork and beans, canned soups and other items that the consumer is expected to do without.

In about 60 days the general public and the farmers will discover what the war is doing to an important industry, and housewives will have less use for a can-opener.

OFFICE of price administration expects to ration soap, the

same as sugar. The soap cards may not come before the end of the current year, but the rationing is certain in a long war.

WORKMEN carpentering a new rivers and harbors bill are carefully picking items out of the omnibus bill brought in by the rivers and harbors committee last autumn. There was justification for every item in the big bill but it is known that congress is not in the mood to pass it therefore a streamlined measure is being prepared. Center of the bill being written is the St. Lawrence waterway project, a power project dear to the heart of the president but not very popular with congress. Aside from this St. Lawrence, every item in the bill to be included, must be able to demonstrate that it has a connection with war work or with national defense. Bill drafters are considering inserting the long-proposed dam at Umatilla, on Columbia river, which is now intended for power purposes as well as navigation. This is intended as justification for the development of Snake river, with some four or five dams, Umatilla and the Snake interconnected. No one knows what the revamped bill will resemble when it reaches the floor, but at present Umatilla dam and the Snake river have a fighting chance.

RECLAMATION service, which means so much to the 14 western states, had its appropriation slashed deeply by the house of representatives. This is the first major reverse in years. Almost one-third of the senate membership comes from the far west where the reclamation projects are located and the solons will undertake to restore the cuts. It was expected that there would be curtailment, but nothing like the reduction made by the economic-minded house.

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLODES

Redkey, Ind., March 31.—(AP)—The engineer, fireman and brakeman of a westbound Nickel Plate railroad freight train were killed today by the explosion of the locomotive boiler east of here.

Numbers Listed By Draft Board No. 2

(continued from yesterday)

10830 Cearley, John W.
10824 Bridgen, E.L.
10820 Payne, M. D.
10880 Stanley, Darrel R.
10223 Morris, Lloyd H.
10707 Von Stein, Harold McCabe

10699 Hartle, Herbert
10903 Lehtman, L. S.
10212 Wolf, Johnie
10393 Schroeder, A. W.
10300 Carle, Irus H.
11414 Conner, Albert J.
11005 Cleek, Austin A.
11346 Miller, John Hial
10675 Taylor, Theron T.
11064 Myers, Daniel F.
11101 Lenderman, R. A.
10647 Dittsworth, S. E.
11202 Christiansen, G. A.
11379 Ash, Howard L.
10738 Bendure, O. D.
10766 Finley, Walter M.
11008 Chamberlain, E. F.
10657 Hartley, G. L.
11186 Damon, Loyd L.
11150 Margreiter, C. L.
11330 Walker, Henry R.
10904 Richardson, Frank
10184 Lindsay, R. T.
10429 Waggoner, Osa O.
10818 Womack, John A.
10619 Rodgers, Lee Roy
10387 Grigsby, Roy J.
10280 Vimont, Ben
11252 Davies, Ivan
10205 Boyer, Stephen
10658 Nichols, G. W. Jr.
10482 Barker, P. N. A.
11022 Robbins, K. E.
10433 Freese, Joseph L.
11305 Waybrant, J. F.
11376 Wolfe, Irving F.
11163 Fletcher, H. H.
10032 Davis, Melvin L.
10149 Harden, Alonzo R.
10867 Orton, Lester G.
10622 McIntire, N. D.
11023 Wattenberg, J. A.
10449 Norberg, Louis E.
10565 Durand James
10723 Biddle, Jr., Wheldon F.
10486 Schrank, Arnold H.
11168 Bostock, Raymond
10893 Dunstan William DeNise
10318 Johnson, John P.
10573 Stumbo, Clair Warren
11364 Burns, Robert O'Neill
11056 Perry, Williams
10461 Hensel, Charles C.
10213 Muscutt, Charles A.
10380 Rath, Roger Frank
10688 Caton, Clyde N.
11076 Hackett, Paul Samuel
10708 Lindell, William A.
10035 Breeseale, Frank W.
10966 Hagen Edward P.
10551 Smith, Irving C.
10450 Dole, Paul Willis
11054 Keener, Daryl S.
10444 Skeeters, Richard O.
10105 Fernlund, George E.
10817 Kline, Jr., Marcel
11271 McBride, Ira M.
11120 Holmer, John T.
11111 Meadows, George L.
10015 Betz, Clarence
10891 Clark, Wilson R.
10347 Blaine, Harry R.
11373 Logan, Glenn B.
11343 Hansen, Bruce E.
10555 Miller, Marvin E.
11253 Muse, Roderick G.
10277 Kantor, Elmer S.
10973 Woodrich, John A.
11034 Loos, William E.
10077 Luckey, William E.
10023 Bohn, Delmar E.
10270 Hoefft, Harlan L.
11317 Voburn, Vernon
10586 Jacobs, Leo F.
11092 Peabody, Wallace R.
10179 von der Hellen, R. L.
11223 Sisk, T. W.
10684 Ryan, Lee B.
10759 Daly, Elton Richard
10133 Harper, Loyal G.
10216 Allen, William B.
10131 May, Dennis J.
11044 Cole, Harry H.
10701 Mee, Thomas E.
11297 Arnold Melvin LeRoy
10791 Hampton, Thomas E.
11233 Now, Joseph
10134 Marks, Ray F.
10859 Collier, Floyd E.
10959 Brazille, Frank N.
10319 Carr, Lester M.
10501 Peyton, Ralph E.
10533 Coffman, Evan P.
10147 Hoffman, Fred
10907 Wing Charles A.
10571 Baker, James F.
11135 Henderson, Carl W.
10360 Stockwell, Charles E.
10628 Friend, Charles L.
10298 Graham, Edmund A.
11299 Lamb, L. E.
10879 Prince, Harvey T.
11205 Dunagan, Warren L.
11138 Neathamer, Matt
11121 Arthur, Alpha E.
10603 Bala Baya (Geo. Slade)
10559 O'Brien, John W.
11389 Bridgback, John R.
10801 Van Curler, Dewey
10894 Williams, Amos E.
10942 Lees, Clyde Wilber
10072 Bodenstab, Fritz H.
10437 Hanscom, John
10896 Morris, Paul W.
10436 Bergman, Carl W.
10992 Smith, John E.
10734 Hitzler Benjamin L.
10998 Lyons, John Alexander
10539 Bristlin, Albert E.
10553 Dark, William H.
11059 Hill, Lester A.
11204 Lee, Robert Elmer
10118 Peterson, Reimer H.
10218 Hayes, Alexander G.
10316 Colley, John H.
10919 Vander Kamp, L. G.
11098 Sinclair, Forrest J.
11396 LeVander, Lester A.
11401 Brannan, Earl Elmer
10811 Bourrell, Elmer L.
10715 Morris, William V.
10811 Wattenberg, Kenneth C.
10337 Lockhart, Theodore F.
10486 Prettyman, Fred David

11067 Merriman, Lester A.
10630 Songer, Frederick S.
10943 Newbury, Earl T.
11200 Speece, Walter F.
10036 Hale, Robert Egbert
10323 Rathbun, Arthur L.
11062 Warren, William
10746 Reynolds, Robert D.
10609 White, Ivan Ira
11277 Sinclair, Clarence J.
10540 Beddingfield, LeRoy W.
10331 Childreth, Orville Edgar
10599 Heidkamp, Martin
11336 Weiss, Erick G.
11272 Kelts, Marcus M.
10705 Dunn, Miller P.
11261 Luther, Carl W.
11303 Neff, James Asher
10070 Nelson, Bert
11347 Daugherty, Harry
10877 Shull, Ray C.
11246 Sinclair, Dean
10954 Kellington, George W.
11355 Fliegel, Joseph F.
10302 Trossell, Wayne N.
10022 Sullivan, John E.
10408 Smith, L. E.
10341 Nye, Waldo P.
10516 Lewis, Raymond J.
10101 Hedgpeth, Lee E.
10457 Hill, LeRoy C.
10982 Crocker, John C.
10206 Stauffer, Gilman P.
11282 Dalton, Earl J.
11017 Jennings, Paul C.
11334 Fann, Rufus H.
11254 Cox, Abner Jackson
11288 Perdue, Clyde J.
10227 Duckett, James L.
10006 Wilson, James Dee
10351 James, Keith Virgel
11224 Pleyer, James F.
11122 Crump, Harold F.
11126 Teague, James W.
10326 Huges, Raleigh E.
10240 Jacobs, Don L.
11302 Timmons, Lloyd S.
11065 Owens, Horace E.
10507 Hulse, Mike Olive
10034 Demmer, Walter
10875 Price, Joel Raymond
11410 Swing, Merritt J.
11306 Shroyer, Floyd E.
11294 Babcock, Dewey W.
10740 Bennett, Edwin A.
11257 Offenbacher, L. C.
11408 Redpath, Burrell F.
11151 Partridge, Claude T.
10383 Hodgen, Arthur I.
10857 Martin, Wildon W.
11398 Bishop, Warren G.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

March 31, 1932
(It was Thursday)

Gold Hill is torn by school row, due to students resenting a popular teacher not be rehired.

Soldier bonus bill likely to pass house.

Soviet moving large force into Siberia as check on Japan.

First Methodist church sold by sheriff to bondholders.

More showers forecast. High 72, low 38 degrees.

Annual spelling bee of Elks lodge to be held tonight.

Rush of candidates comes as end of filing period looms.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

March 31, 1912
(It was Friday)

War on boys who smoke cigarettes launched by police.

Trigon oil well now going down at rate of 15 feet per day.

P. & E. railroad buys a new oil burning engine.

Loot from Central Point pool hall robbery found under bridge.

Hotel locators to visit Ashland April 15th and confer with citizens.

Local Legion busy taking census of veterans in county.

Railroad work at Butte Falls progressing.

Big Applegate

Big Applegate, March 31.—(Spl.)—Vernon Reh, employee of a Searns and Owen dredge operating on Forest creek, received treatment at Sacred Heart hospital for blood poisoning last week. Mr. Reh, who is a welder, received burns on his left leg from spilling hot metal, and infection in the burns caused the blood poisoning.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Collings of Auburn, Calif., are making an extended visit with relatives in the Watkins district, where Mr. Collings formerly resided.

Mrs. Stella Wintham spent last week in Klamath Falls as a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wintham.

Jerry Covett of the Ruch district expected to leave Sunday for Sacramento vicinity, where he will have employment with the California state highway department.

A first aid class has been established in the lower Applegate district with Lee Port, Jr., of Grants Pass as instructor. Enrollment is thirty-two, and instructions are given on Monday and Wednesday of each week at 8 p.m. at Applegate community hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fauer of California have moved to the community, having purchased a small ranch on Beaver creek from John Ballard of Scotts Bar, Cal. Other new comers in the community include Mrs. Phoebe Castnetta and family of Klamath Falls, who reside near Ruch. Mrs. Castnetta is a daughter of Mrs. C. F. Thomas.

Carolyn Benedict and Barbara New, members of the Medford high school club, appeared in a concert presented by the high school recently. Wesley Surran also is a member of the junior high school chess club.

Local Sunday schools are preparing for an Easter observance. The Beaver Creek Sunday school, of which Mrs. W. E. Haskins is superintendent, will sponsor sunrise services at 8 a.m. at McKee Bridge forest park. The service will be given by Rev. D. D. Randall, Sunday School missionary of Medford. An outdoor breakfast will be enjoyed after the service. The lower Applegate Sunday school will present an Easter program at the school house at 2 p.m., which will be in charge of Mrs. John McEndree, superintendent. Both groups extend a cordial invitation to everyone to attend these events.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Taylor, now residing at Talent, spent the weekend with friends in Aberdeen, Wash. They were accompanied by Miss Marie Schuler of Talent.

Los Angeles, March 31.—(AP)—Flies at the naval air base on Terminal Island are decorating Easter eggs for, of all persons, Hirohito, and for Tokyo. The eggs are 1,000 pound demolition bombs on which the air men painted "Greetings from U. S. Navy."

Teacher Spankers Face Fine and Jail

Lafayette, Ind., March 31.—(AP)—The jury that convicted Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Leslie of assault and battery said they ought to be locked up for whipping a school teacher who scolded their son.

The verdict, read last night in a crowded but quiet courtroom, recommended that each be fined \$200 and imprisoned 30 days for the beating given prim and pretty Constance M. Davis, 33, in her fifth-grade room at Longlois school February 27.

Minute steaks to be cooked over campfire or on outside grill should be cut about half an inch thick. Pound on both sides.

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