

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Daily Except Saturday

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Parry

A beauty expert lengthily discussed the proper and fashionable location of the feminine eyebrow over the radio yes. The proper place for the feminine eyebrow seems to be any place but where the Lord put it.

Some rain has fallen. However, not enough to wash the family auto or determine definitely the woodshed roof leaks.

"LIQUOR CONSUMED BY BOYS STAGGERS SHERIFF." (Exchange headline.)—15-year-old stuff.

Nervous trigger-fingered hunters in the Fremont forest area have been shooting willy-nilly and each other with rare abandon. As a matter of fact, the more squeamish in the firing zone, left shaking by the wild recklessness, have departed hurriedly lest they provide a job for the undertaker. The natives, with family ties and property interests, crawl under the barn, as a safety measure, and hope for the best. It is estimated 5,000 armed men roam the ridges with the nearby potato patches of Klamath county in only seven days. There were only need men on the much-cussed Portland bond drive raft.

DON'T ASK US? (Santa Barbara News-Press) "Now who are these people in office who are so much wiser, saner and more dependable than the American people from whom these officials sprang? When—by some unannounced change—did the accident of appointment and election confer upon American individuals superiority of judgment concerning what is good and safe for the common herd similar to the mystic superiority once attached in tradition to aristocratic birth."

The Allies report, in their efforts to seize the island of Coo, a link in the road to the Balkans, "too much reliance was placed in the co-belligerence of the Italians." It may be the commanding officers figured the late foe would be as co-operative in the fighting as in their co-eating.

"It still requires several years and a minimum of intelligence to make a good printer or reporter or advertising man—even an editor."—(Siskiyou News.)—Ye ed. hurls a cushioned brickbat.

A republican congressman, unwittingly bites the hand that helps his party no end by protesting the recent aerial joust, by army bomber to the South Pacific, of the gracious and charming First Lady. As an unofficial GOP pre-election campaigner, she has no peer. The latest results could have been no better had she taken Madam Perkins along as a traveling companion.

No illegal churns have yet shown up on the score or so of Butter Creeks in the state. In Prohibition days the law was always seizing a still on Whiskey Creek of which also there were many.

The first 1944 calendar has been unveiled. There is only one Friday the 13th in the year and it falls in October. Due to Leap year February has 29 days.

REWARD OF ARTI
"What was the obligato from the high priests of jazz, and the sycophants at the altar of downbeat? Reverence, silence, respect for the immortality of the hymn? Oh, no. The harmonies out front were the clatter of dishes, the discordance of thick voices, the raucous of clinking glasses and restless chairs. And finally, the greater souls beyond the tinsel proscenium, with puny largesse, tossed pennies and dimes on the floor at the end of the song."

Deplorable

The fatal truck crash on East Main street early this morning would be deplorable under any circumstances, but is particularly so with our visitors from Mexico the chief victims.

These smiling orchard workers from across the Rio Grande by their excellent behaviour, steady industry and kindly ways made a most excellent impression upon the people of this community, and as their time of departure has come nearer, there has been a growing sentiment in their favor and a hope that under similar labor conditions they would return to Oregon again.

With poison-food, however, greeting them on their arrival, poison bugs and strange epidemics reported in the eastern part of the state, and now this wreck of a truck-load of workers in broad daylight on an open highway, it is doubtful if this sentiment will be as strongly reciprocated, as had been hoped, and under more normal conditions would have been true.

THE direct effect upon the visiting Mexicans, however, will not be so far-reaching or unfortunate as the effect upon the people of Mexico as a whole.

The Mexican workers have been well treated, have made good money, and have given every evidence of having enjoyed their sojourn here in every way. These facts, however, will not be wired to the Mexican press,—poison food, tick fever and fatal motor car crashes will.

The prevailing idea south of the Rio Grande is not entirely complimentary to the American "Gringo" as it is. The experiences of these Mexican workers, we fear will not contribute to the removal of that prejudice, as effectively as would have been the case, had not an ill-fate seemed to have pursued them, ever since they arrived.

Clarification Needed

A New York Federal Court has ruled against the Associated Press in the suit brought by the government, charging it to be a monopoly operating in restraint of trade.

This is a surprising decision, particularly to this newspaper. For the Mail Tribune for over 20 years was an Associated Press paper, and then for certain business reasons, changed a couple of years ago to the United Press, the AP's outstanding competitor, and very successful one.

There has not been so much as a ripple of inconvenience caused by this change, and not one reader complaint has been heard. It is doubtful in fact if more than one-half-of-one-percent of the readers of this paper ever have realized ANY change in press services had been made.

Yet the federal charge now sustained declares the Associated Press to be operating in violation of the federal anti-trust laws, thus restraining trade and tending to establish a monopoly!

THE decision undoubtedly will be appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court for final settlement.

It is to be hoped the highest court will clear the atmosphere by making a clearer-cut distinction between a corporation operating in restraint of trade, as to some of its policies and practices; and maintaining or tending to maintain in any practical sense, a monopoly.

The monopoly charge against the Associated Press is completely absurd, as the experience of this paper has demonstrated. On the other hand certain A.P. rules and regulations restricting competition, through the member protest provision, may tend to restrain trade, entirely from a legalistic, super-technical standpoint.

A Supreme Court decision should be able to so interpret the anti-trust law that all danger of any newspaper monopoly can be eliminated, on one hand; and the complete demoralization of the newspaper business, through needless duplication and uneconomic and uncontrolled competition, on the other.

Newspaper Week

This is Newspaper Week. The declared purpose is to have newspapers tell about themselves and impress upon their readers the advantages of a free press. Probably all the talk in the world along these lines doesn't mean much unless it is representative of what a newspaper is doing the remaining fifty-one weeks of the year. And if it is doing its job from day to day as it should, its readers doubtless know it without being told.

To the best of its ability, this newspaper prints the truth and all of it. In these days it is not always possible to find the truth or to recognize it when it is discovered. Limitations of time and space make it necessary for a newspaper to exclude much that comes to its mill. This newspaper strives to exclude only that which is untrue, unimportant or uninteresting.

THIS newspaper has learned that if a publication is not serving its community the way it should, it will hear about it quickly enough. It seeks to keep avenues for complaints wide open. It strives to make sure that anyone who has a kick gets a hearing. This newspaper is convinced that continued support of its readers through the years is the only real proof whether it has achieved its aims.

JAIL'S COOK WORRIED
Salem, Ore.—(U.P.)—Sheriff A. C. Burk said he would have trouble paying the jail cook if Salem area residents continued to behave. A short time ago there were only five prisoners in the county jail, and he thought an all-time low had been reached. A few days after that, the total dropped to four, and the county can't afford to pay a cook on a per diem allowance for so few prisoners.

Average yearly production of times in Florida between 1928 and 1937 was 20,000 boxes.

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.

HOW TO PREVENT RIGIDITY



Dr. Brady

One with paralysis agitans, shaking palsy, Parkinson's disease or syndrome, arises from a chair, hesitates a moment, takes aim and starts off in a direct line, body and head bowed forward, lagging legs trotting to keep up with the body. The step grows shorter and shorter, as the patient were about to totter and fall, but presently he or she catches up, so to speak, and continues the journey, never, in my observation, falling.

This characteristic gait, together with the attitude, the fine tremor of hands or fingers, the mask face, makes up the picture of Parkinson's disease. But there is still an important feature or sign which requires special consideration in the treatment of Parkinson's, whether in the elderly or in a young person. This sign or feature is rigidity, stiffness, tenseness in the muscles. It is the main cause of disability, and the degree of disability the patient will have in any case depends largely upon how consistently and constantly the patient himself or herself combats the tendency to rigidity.

Muscle rigidity in Parkinson's disease is like frozen water. On a cold day water freezes, but is less likely to freeze when moving. Calm, quiet water freezes quickly. So one with Parkinson's disease must resist the tendency to remain quietly seated or lying abed when they might be up and doing—if nothing more than the gentlest rhythmic exercises calculated to promote or maintain freedom, resilience, grace of movement.

Just what exercises to take depends on the individual condition. Go into your dance, play

your game, skip the rope, roll somersaults, step out frequently for a little walk, keep your hands busy at any skilled work, knitting, crocheting, household carpentry, carving, household instrument music.

In any case the individual with Parkinson's disease whether of the old fashioned type or of the modern postencephalic type, is ill advised to retire or give up his regular occupation and rest. Rest is bad medicine for shaking palsy. Activity, incessant activity but not excessive or exhausting work, play or exercise, is the best course.

Further than to add that medicine of the atropine, belladonna, hyoscine or hyoscyamus type gives the most benefit to the tremor and the helplessness in shaking palsy, I can offer no other advice.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Heat Rash
That little pesky skin ailment, heat rash, seems to cause many of us trouble and fighting in warm climates more trouble than anything else. The doctors prescribe "calamine lotion," nothing else, and this gives little relief. (D. A.)
Answer—Prickly heat, heat rash, miliaria rubra spells moist heat. Due to wear least possible clothing or covering consistent with protection against sunburn. Bathe affected skin with rubbing alcohol if you have any. When dry, powder freely with dusting powder composed of 2 parts salicylic acid, 48 parts cornstarch, 50 parts boric acid.

Protruding Ears
I am often kidded about my protruding ears. Have become quite sensitive about it. Is there any way my ears can be made to set closer to head? (Sgt. W. H.)
Answer—Yes, by plastic operation. Ask one of the doctors at your station to recommend a competent plastic surgeon.

Blood Is Blood
Is there any test whereby the race (Negro, white or Indian) of a child may be determined? (Mrs. G. E.)
Answer—No. (Copyright, 1948, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D. 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

News Behind The News

by Paul Mallon
(Continued from Page One)

earning less than \$5000 a year." (That is, they earn four-fifths of the current national war income.)

Two breaths later, he proposed tax increases not so large on this class as on all other tax sources. Indeed, his plan would have eliminated some of the smallest taxpayers entirely. In short, he argued for one thing and then proposed another.

ANY commentator must be driven to the conclusion that the plan was proposed largely for political purposes. The treasury knew well that people do not understand and analyze such matters thoroughly, but figure only how the taxes might hit them personally. Thus his scheme had the benefit of a popular appeal, even though this appeal wore thin in the face of the prospect that congress would not enact it, as the treasury well knew when the proposal was submitted.

Even so, as previously outlined in this spot, the income tax burden is already so heavy on all groups as to furnish a proper excuse for the rejection of the plan, and it was the only one which the house committee offered in public. This left the tax question in even more of an impenetrable quandary than had been expected. What to do?

CONGRESSIONAL taxmakers no longer will develop some idea of their own, but there is hardly a chance that any strong group in congress will pick up Mr. Morgenthau's facts and go after those whom he says are making four-fifths of the income.

In truth, the great bulk of wartime increases is going to what was formally the lowest income groups. The incomes that have doubled and trebled are those of certain war workers, the lowest skilled and unskilled labor, the carpenter, etc., and special groups of labor. There is one way, only one, by which these swollen war incomes could be trapped. The people who have the money are spending it. A sales tax would certainly reach them.

It is not a tax on a class or a group, however, but on everyone. It would also hit to some extent those whose incomes have not been increased much.

As related in this spot so often, nearly everyone in politics is afraid of the idea. Only two congressmen spoke out for it at the Morgenthau session. There

DETROIT SEEKING 70,000 WOMEN TO KEEP SCHEDULES

82,000 Additional Workers Needed to Maintain Rate of War Production.

By Anthony G. De Lorenzo
United Press Correspondent
DETROIT—(U.P.)—Detroit's ability to keep pace with mounting production schedules hinges upon the success of its efforts to recruit 82,000 additional war workers—70,000 of them women—by January, 1949.

The continuing departure of men for the armed services threatens to curtail output of war materials unless a sufficient number of women enter factories, according to Montague A. Clark, regional director of the War Manpower Commission.

Clark said employment of men by Detroit area war plants during the last six months actually has dropped from 517,105 to 505,000 as of Sept. 1. The latter total, he said, doubtless will continue to fall as additional men are called for army and navy duty.

Show Steady Rise
"Our figures show," Clark said, "that our production since the first of the year has managed to climb because of the number of women going into the factories. Employment reports show that more men have been lost in the plants than have come into them, while the number of women going on payrolls has increased steadily."

Although the number of male employees has increased by fewer than 10,000 since September, 1942, the number of women employed has jumped from 61,700 to approximately 200,000.

It was pointed out that if this trend continues major plants not only will have to fill all of the 82,000 new jobs with women, but also will need several thousand additional female workers to replace a net loss of men.

Recruiting more women doesn't solve the manpower shortage completely, Clark said. It also will be necessary for male workers to give up "easier" jobs to women, move onto second and third-shift jobs so that women can form a greater portion of first-shift working forces.

Reluctant to Change
"Most men won't want to make these changes," the WMC official said. "They have built up seniority rights and have, in many cases, easy jobs on light machines. Now the time has come for men to do the tougher work that women cannot do. The men will get their old jobs back when we have won the war."

Clark said the commission is formulating with management and organized labor a comprehensive program to protect seniority rights of workers required to switch to less desirable jobs for the duration. The agency already has asked management and labor leaders to amend their contracts to facilitate the job transfers.

Another effort to ease the manpower shortage is the establishment by the commission of a labor priority system to promote full utilization of all available workers. Clark said 83 plants in the Detroit area already are on the priority list giving them primary access to employees registering for jobs with the U. S. employment service. Additional plants will be added later, he said.

HURRY LANDING BOATS
Washington, Oct. 7.—(U.P.)—The navy is shunting aside part of its destroyer escort construction program to speed the building of landing boats which will be needed by the thousands for invasions in the European and Pacific areas, it has been revealed.

WEARS STRAW
Cleveland—(U.P.)—The familiar feminine refrain: "What shall I wear?" is something that never bothers Mrs. Marguerite C. Reilly, superintendent of the Marysville Reformatory for Women. Mrs. Reilly, who didn't have a hat to wear to church while visiting in Cleveland, startled fellow-worshippers at St. John's Cathedral by donning her husband's straw. The double-duty chapeau, with the brim turned down rakishly, would have won acclaim from any modiste.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, stiffness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by tens of thousands for years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney and bladder sufferers who waste from their blood. Get Doan's Pills.

BIGHAM FUNERAL 1:30 P. M. FRIDAY PERL MORTUARY

Last rites for Pearl C. Bigham, retired Medford business man and sportsman who died Tuesday morning of a heart attack at the beginning of a hunting trip in the Lakeview district, will be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Perl Funeral home. The Rev. T. O. Satterfield and members of the Medford Elks lodge, to which Mr. Bigham had belonged for 33 years, will be in charge of the services. Fellow lodge members will also act as pallbearers.

Mr. Bigham, who had resided in Medford for 37 years, was born in Ventura, Calif., July 26, 1876. He was married to Ida May Gardner in October of 1902 at Boise, Idaho, and for a time the couple lived at Spokane and Republic, Wash.

For 15 years Mr. and Mrs. Bigham conducted the soft drinks bottling business on South Bartlett street and he was affectionately called "Soda Pop" by his many friends. Twenty-four years ago the Bighams retired from the business, but recently Mr. Bigham had been employed at the A-One Brewery.

During his years as a member of the Elks lodge, Mr. Bigham had been active in the group's social life and had always helped to prepare food for the lodge suppers and feeds. He was an enthusiastic fisherman and hunter and at the time the campaign was being carried on to close the Rogue river to commercial fishing, Mr. Bigham took an active part in the affair, traveling over the state in behalf of the plan.

Mr. Bigham is survived by his wife, Ida, at the family home, 503 North Grape street; two brothers, Fred Bigham of Spokane and Lester Bigham of Hayden, Alaska; two nephews, Henry and Richard Bigham of Spokane, and a cousin, Jake Bigham, Oregon City.

Mrs. Grace Anson, Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Sherman Powell, Rosedale, Calif., sisters of Mrs. Bigham, and Mrs. Ella Bigham of Oregon City, have arrived in Medford to be with the widow and to attend the services.

Following the service here at Perl's, concluding private services will be held at Grants Pass.

JAMES W. SMYLYE PASSES AGED 64

James W. Smylye, 64, a resident of this community for the past 43 years, passed away in a local hospital Wednesday afternoon.

He was born in Kansas, October 26, 1878. In November, 1899, in Mankato, Kan., he was united in marriage to Kittie Wells, who survives. They made their home here on a farm for about a year and then moved to the state of Washington where they lived for about a year. They moved to Medford in August, 1901, and had resided here continuously since then. Three children were born to this marriage, one son, L. W. Smylye, Medford, surviving. There are also two grandchildren, Delores and Darrel; three brothers, Lee, Stockton, Calif., Robert and Charley Smylye, Vallejo, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Rowley, Medford. Mr. Smylye was an active member of the Methodist church since 1902.

Services will be held in the Conger chapel Friday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Louis C. Kirby officiating. Pallbearers will be E. G. Roseborough, L. N. Younger, H. H. Harvey, F. F. Burke and George H. Fisk. Interment will be in Siskiyou Memorial park.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

From where I sit...

by Joe Marsh



Every time Lem Martin hears about another Jap battleship being sunk—or another Nazi city being blasted—Lem grins his teeth, and digs into his pocket for more War Bonds money.

"With our soldiers over there doing better 'n' better at their scovin'," Lem says grimly, "we can do the same at home."

It's easy to think that if the war is going well, we can afford to let down just a little instead of realizing that the bigger our offensive gets the more our boys are going to need equipment and munitions.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 7, 1933
(It was Saturday)
Frozen assets to be thawed as soon as banks reopen, treasury department says.

Proposal that Bonneville dam be called the McNary dam rouses Portland Democrats who demand it be called the Martin dam, after the governor.

President Roosevelt in address flays NRA objectors in both capital and labor groups.

Labor prospects in Oregon rosy.

Fair and moderately warm. High 81, low 48 degrees.

New York defeats Washington 4 to 3 to win world series. Homer by Mel Ott is deciding factor.

Trial of lady president of the Good Government Congress on horsewhipping charge to open next Monday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 7, 1923
(It was Sunday)
A. F. of L. national convention at Portland adopts resolution opposing Communism.

Fair and cool. High 59, low 42 degrees.

Charlie Chaplin, film comedian, is eye witness to New York jewelry robbery.

Lecture under auspices of Ku Klux Klan to be given at Ashland Sunday.

Bill Hammett, John Tomlin, Leon Haskins, John Orth and T. E. Daniels leave for hunting trip on upper Rogue.

This is Fire Prevention Week.

Ashland and Klamath Falls battle to a 13-13 tie.

WM. BAKER RITES TO BE SATURDAY

Services for Wm. E. Baker, who died as the result of injuries received when struck by an automobile last Sunday evening in Gold Hill will be held at the Presbyterian church in Rogue River Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be in the Rogue River cemetery. Arrangements are in care of Conger Funeral parlors.

Mr. Baker was born in Kirksville, Mo., January 25, 1885, and had made his home in Rogue River for many years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Trine Baker and six children, Mrs. Vivian Patmore, Holmes, Calif., Virgil Baker, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Mrs. Edith Burnett, Sacramento, Calif., Vern Baker, Santa Rosa, Calif., Mrs. Ethel Ritter, Gold Hill, and Mrs. Nina Pilcher, Ill. He also leaves his father, Eli Baker, Rogue River, a brother, Henry Baker, Rogue River, and three sisters, Mrs. Annie Smith, Weath, Calif., Mrs. Maude Moffitt, Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Eva Palmer, Santa Rosa, Calif.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Estate of CASPER MILLER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have been appointed by the County Court of Jackson County, Oregon, Administrator of the estate of Casper Miller, deceased, and have qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, with proper vouchers, and duly verified to me at the office of Neff & Frohnmayer, attorneys for said estate, Cooley Building, Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated and first published October 7th, 1943.

OLIVER MILLER, Administrator.

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Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

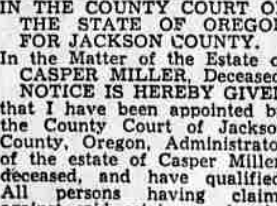
This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, stiffness under the eyes, headache and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by tens of thousands for years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 million of kidney and bladder sufferers who waste from their blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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