

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A school for jaywalkers has been opened in the metropolis.

Outside of putting one foot in front of the other, they know very little about walking, it is hinted.

...

A bill before the legislature to permit the sale of whiskey in grocery stores has been killed.

Therefore, it will not be necessary to put swinging doors on food emporiums.

...

"When we meet up with an old friend we ask how he is getting along and it makes us feel cheerful if he isn't doing well either."

—(Kansas City Times)—Mystery loves company

...

The German, and late super-vice by their own confession, called the Seigfried line fortifications, "dragon's teeth." They worked no better than teeth, put in Prohibition Law enforcement by lawgiving bodies, in the late 1920's.

...

In early garden circles hereabouts, the first June pea has come up, to later be identified as a jimson weed.

...

It now develops the Yalta conference was a diplomatic victory for Russia, and not such a stem-winding set-up for permanent peace as first painted. There was a "great spirit of unity" at the gathering, with Britain and America, furnishing the "unity," and the Soviet getting what it was after. Unlike a Chicago convention, everything was cleared with Josef, instead of Sidney.

...

Counting of noses and plays in the farm census, is coming along fine.

...

A woman in Arkansas is reported to have wept for eleven hours. As weeping goes no record is broken. When Secretary of Commerce Wallace, was first mentioned for the post, he bawled that many days, for the "common man," and himself.

...

"School authorities are seeking the student who sprinkled skunk oil in the hallways."

—(Roseburg News-Review)—Short, short story.

...

Under a measure before the Governor, Oregon counties will be permitted to spend \$5,000 per year for advertising. This is more expensive than thinking up Utopian schemes, with Bonneville Dam electricity, or exposing race prejudices to the public gaze.

...

A shortage of wool now confronts the clothes industry. This is due to lack of transportation, and, too much wool being pulled over the voter's eyes in the last presidential election.

...

Valley cowmen wish the OPA chiefs would get caught out in a pasture by a mad bull, and just beat the enraged critter to the fence. They have been monkeying with the ration point values of beef again.

...

EARLY DAY TOMFOOLERY

"James Neagle has an instrument of torture which would have proven a bonanza to the father of the inquisition, and is a very near approach to the perfection of refined savagery. This chair in question is designed to cure lazy men or ornery ones. It has a false bottom set of springs. Sticking up from the real bottom are two ten-penny nails sharpened to a needle's fineness. There are holes bored in the false bottom and when one sits down the false bottom sits down too and the nails come through the false bottom and the occupant's pants."

—(50 Yrs. ago Pendleton East Oregonian)

Editorial Correspondence

Palm Springs, Cal., March 8: A beautiful day, everything as fresh and clean as a rain-washed grapefruit.

Came up from Brawley by bus and in the rain, but had a seat which is rare in busses these days—especially the through ones. About mid-way in the desert the bus was stopped by a couple of state motor cops and everyone aboard was questioned, especially the Mexicans who had to show their papers. One of the Mexicans—at least he looked like one—claimed he was born in Tucson, Arizona, and therefore an American citizen. He was given the third degree, but talked glibly without accent and got through ok, as did all others.

Many years have passed since this trip was first made, and the development is astonishing. We predict it won't be many years before that portion of California from Palm Springs to El Centro will be the greatest winter-garden and winter-resort the world has ever seen. All it needs is water.

We thought we had kissed goodbye to T-bone-steak-rare in Mexico but happened to strike "Chi Chis," here last night and there it was. The rain was so heavy here yesterday the tennis tournament had to be postponed for a week—like Mexico they apparently go in for sports ONLY on Sunday.

Speaking of Mexico that last night at "Pancho's" the U. S. army, particularly the air men, took over. One of the G-I's asked the Mexican piccolo player in the orchestra to give him a try and when we left to catch the last bus at 10 p. m., he was still playing—with close to a dozen empty beer bottles at his side. Several Mexican couples were on the floor when the dancing started but only two or three kept it up, for the Yanks copped all the pretty Mexican girls, showing them how to cut a rug in exchange for rumba lessons. It was all in good fun, yet we think we detected an undercurrent of resentment among the Mexican caballeros—and can't blame them.

But as we sat there observing the international scene, we fell to wondering how the Mexican war lasted as long as it did. Half a dozen of those U. S. lads, full of steam and fit as fiddles could have cleared the floor packed full of the local chocolate-colored gentry—or so it seemed to your correspondent. It was not their physical superiority entirely. It was their spirit—their go-getting attitude, their aggressiveness.

We have an idea the Mexicans are somewhat like the Italians when fighting is concerned—they too would rather sing under a moonlit balcony or dance the tarantella. But say what you will about how Americans defeat war—and of course they do in one sense, all same races do—they don't dislike to FIGHT! Let a brawl once start and watch THEM go to it!

More advice to the prospective traveller. The Mexican towns along the border are full of booby-traps, every other store packed with junk designed for the "Gringos" who are still regarded as all millionaires and easy-marks. (And as a whole they are the latter at least.) We have a plous idea the Mexican merchants of Tijuana and Mexicali buy carloads of costume jewelry every year manufactured in Newark, N. J., or Providence, R. I., mark them as rare specimens of Mexican craftsmanship, and sell them at from 400% to 4000% profit, to the gullible U. S. tourists.

And French perfumes! They buy "Chanel-5" and "Tabu" bottles, drill holes in the bottom and refill them with 30-cent cologne, selling the same at \$8 per ounce.

So unless you know values AND know what you want, better confine your purchases to picture postcards, on the other side of the Rio Grande. (Wish we had!)

Ran into Harry Holmes at the golf club today and he says John Tomlin will be coming over from L. A. tomorrow for some golf. Hope he is right for we would like to see John, and try to get some of our golf money back.

Tomorrow our golf date is 8:30 with the aforementioned H. Holmes and anyone he may bring with him. Why such an unearthly time in the morning? Because there is such a jam in this place and the demand on the local 9-hole course is so tremendous, that the only available time was a few minutes after sun-up.

What a difference just two years make! (Or perhaps it was three.) At any rate on our last visit to Palm Springs, we were able to play golf whenever we desired, and if our recollection is correct, we played largely with a certain advertising dentist from L. A.

Very different this year. Palm Springs is not crowded it is OVERFLOWING and it is just about as easy to get a membership in the local club as to get a membership in the Tavern club in Boston, or the Union Club in NYC.

Later: Well we had our golf game—the first since leaving home. They work it like a tournament—you have to tee off at a certain time, and if you are late you default.

Your correspondent was there on the dot, and Messers Holmes and Tomlin claim they were too, but the starter won't back them up. They finally caught us at the 4th hole, and we had a nice six holes, but the second nine will have to wait until 5 o'clock.

The late Mr. O'Donnell, oil magnate, who built the course, would have enjoyed the sight of a steady stream of golfers from sunrise to sunset. We believe the city of Palm Springs will make a profit at that rate even though business can't be very brisk in the summer months—too hot. For in his will Mr. O'D. left the entire property to the municipality. A few years ago it was stated the course cost Mr. O'D. close to \$10,000 a year in taxes and upkeep.

We have been told the local chamber of commerce once offered to pay \$100 cash to any visitor for every day during which the sun did not shine and has never been called upon to pay it. We have our doubts, but still thought it rained cats and dogs the day we arrived there was sunshine both morning and evening, and cloudless skies ever since.

But to date there has been no warmth—in fact we imagine the mercury early this morning was lower here than in Medford for it was only 6 or 7 degrees above freezing, while the hills—pardon mountains!—hereabouts are all tipped with snow—quite a beautiful sight especially in the moonlight. — R. W. R.

FIREMEN'S FRIEND Indianapolis, Ind.—(U.P.)—Bill Oberling, a lunchstand operator, is a favorite with the firemen, for whenever they have a large fire to take care of, he loads his car with sandwiches and hot coffee to give them while working—all "on the house."

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Definition of a Great Man

At Bill Webster's the other evening, we were kidding Bill about his children always saying that their pop's "a great man."

"Well, the kids are right," chuckled Bill. "Everybody in America's a great man. You just can't be part of greatness and not share in it."

In America (argues Bill) things that used to belong only to the great are common property: a share in government through the right to vote; individual liberties guaranteed by constitution; freedom to speak

one's mind; to work at what one pleases; to choose what one likes to eat or drink... whether beer or buttermilk.

But from where I sit, there's one important point to add... to make Bill's definition ring true. We must be worthy of this greatness. We must have the humility to appreciate these blessings... never abuse them with intolerance, intemperance, or indifference.

Joe Marsh

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Letter From Washington

By HARRIS ELLSWORTH
Member of Congress From Oregon

THE PRESIDENT REPORTS.

The report to congress on the Yalta conference made by President Roosevelt was not sensational, nor was it even very new, so far as the text of the speech is concerned. Most of what he said has previously been published in one way or another. I sat there in utter amazement, however, as I watched and heard a completely different man from the President Roosevelt we have seen and heard before on similar occasions.

Instead of standing in the usual place on the dais in front of the speaker's chair, President Roosevelt was wheeled into the well of the house, and sat in his wheelchair, speaking into microphones arranged on a low table. Instead of his usual lordly manner, he was humble. Instead of speaking with his head high, tossing it frequently in a somewhat arrogant gesture, he frequently lowered his head while speaking, at the same time dropping his voice so that I had some difficulty in hearing all he said, even though I was seated toward the middle of the house. Instead of following his manuscript strictly, he ad libbed frequently, sometimes losing his place in the manuscript, making it necessary for him to pause and review the written words before continuing.

The last time I saw the president and heard him speak was on inauguration day. There was a tenseness about him then, and he seemed to be irritable. Seated in the well of the house to make his report on Yalta, he was relaxed and jovial.

Members of congress vary sharply in their opinions as to the nature of the change in the president's attitude and speaking technique, and the reasons for it. Some thought he was tired; some thought he was putting on a splendid act; and some were of the opinion that the enormous responsibilities of the conference in which he has just participated had "mellowed" him. So far as I am concerned, the reasons for the change are unimportant. What is important is that his new attitude unquestionably will have a definite bearing on the course of events, not only in our own country but in the cause of world peace.

In this constitutional government, the congress, and particularly the senate, must work shoulder to shoulder with the executive in the perfecting of satisfactory international agreements. The president has now come to congress in a friendly and cooperative way, fully recognizing the joint responsibility shared with him by the congress. It seems to me we have every reason to believe that, first, the president will continue in this spirit, and secondly, that the results of such cooperation will be good.

GI BILL. It is generally recognized that the veterans law, commonly known as the "GI Law," will have to be amended and perfected as time goes on. It is seldom possible in writing a complicated piece of legislation to achieve perfection. The GI law is no exception.

American Legion Department Commander Penn C. Crum called my attention to the fact that the time limit provision under which a veteran must file an application for a loan is so worded that some veterans will have less time than others in which to take advantage of this beneficial legislation.

I have just introduced a bill which, if passed, will remedy this situation by giving all veterans ten years from the date of their discharge from service in which to file their application for a loan.

Not only will the passage of this bill remedy an injustice in the act, but in my opinion, an additional period of time will permit veterans to make purchases of property in a more stabilized market. I feel that values may not be stabilized within as short a period as five years. The loan provision is not a gift to the veterans, nor are the loans made by the government. They are merely partially guaranteed by the government, and most, if not all of them, will be repaid. Hence, it seems to me entirely fair and reasonable that a veteran should have ample time after he is discharged in which to get settled and make his plans for the use of this loan feature. Otherwise, he might rush into a purchase of property which he might later regret.

FOREST RESEARCH. I am devoting a considerable amount of time and energy in an effort to impress upon members of congress the importance of forest products research. Apparently few people realize that millions of jobs and a vast increase in our national wealth can be and should be created from that portion of our forest asset that is not now being used. I refer to slabs, sawdust, edgings, trimmings, and logs and tops that are left in the woods. These things are now being burned or left to rot, and yet all of this material, now considered waste is wood fibre from which can be manufactured alcohol, plastics, acids and several other products.

Research will develop techniques and processes for using this waste material. Great strides have already been made, but there is still much to be done. I am hopeful that a sizable appropriation will be made in a forthcoming appropriation bill for the expansion of work at the Madison Laboratory, and for the adequate support of regional wood utilization units, one of which is located in Portland.

Same Gas Rations For Gardeners As Allowed Last Year

Victory gardens will probably receive the same allowance of gasoline rations for making gardens this season as was allowed last year, an announcement from the district OPA mileage rationing representative states. Last year a maximum of 300 miles of travel was permitted for gardeners. At the local war price and ration board it is pointed out that

300 miles of travel, spread over an approximate six-month period of planting, growing and harvesting, will not permit the gardener to work a garden more than four or five miles from his residence. Last year the local board was forced to turn down many applications from people who wished to raise victory gardens at their summer homes on the Rogue River, it was said.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY March 8, 1935 (It was Friday)

Salonika bombed by Greek rebels, many killed.

Heavy rains in California continue.

March business to date shows slight upturn on coast.

Free gardens to be furnished people on relief; few applicants.

Unsettled. High 49, low 36 degrees.

Southern Oregon All-Star basketball quint, with three Ashland, and two Klamath Falls players named.

Sales Tax as means of revenue gains among states in East and Middle West.

President fears passage of bonus bill will cause "inflation."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY March 8, 1925 (It was Sunday)

Local carpenters raise wage scale to .90 cents per hour.

Fruitgrowers seek federal labor office here.

Cloudy, probable rain. High 45, low 31 degrees.

League of Nations opens session at Geneva, with German protocol main issue.

Medford High defeats Ashland to win district title.

Prince of Wales prepares for Good Will trip to South Africa.

George Nuener of Roseburg takes oath as U. S. District Attorney.

Klan war breaks out again in Herrin, Illinois.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY March 8, 1911 (It was Wednesday)

Ashland makes ready for more street paving.

P & E to run trains to Butte Falls, starting April 1.

City faces housing shortage, and more homes needed.

Of California's total area of 158,297 square miles, 2845 square miles are water.

CHINA EXPECTED TO BE WAR SCENE, IS BELIEF

San Francisco, March 8.—(U.P.)—Y. C. Yang, director of the East Asia department of China's foreign office, conferred with Chinese officials today and predicted that the Japanese-Alied "showdown" fight would be fought on the Chinese mainland, where the Japs would retreat after invasion of their homeland.

The large-calibre shells thrown by battleships represent a one-ton mass of steel and TNT. Thus, these warships can fire nine tons

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County.

In the Matter of the Estate of JOANNA LONG, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the above estate by the County Court of the County of Jackson, State of Oregon, and having qualified, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them at the office of the undersigned's attorney at 128 East Main Street, Medford, Oregon, properly verified and with proper voucher within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice which is the 1st day of March, 1945.

CHARLES C. LONG, Administrator

O. H. Bengtson Attorney for Administrator

of metal and explosive in a single salvo.

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Each SUN-GOLD segment holds a rich supply of vitamin C...tells you it's



Desert Grapefruit

Taste one of our clean-skinned, golden grapefruit! They're "health from the desert"—laden rich with vitamin C.

Just half a Desert Grapefruit gives you a day's primary supply of this important vitamin.

Spoon into the clear, natural golden segments of Desert Grapefruit at breakfast. Enjoy that zesty flavor at lunch or dinner. Try fresh-squeezed Desert Grapefruit juice, too.



ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF MEDFORD SAW SHOP

Modern Equipment—General Repairs Hammering—Gumming—Welding

We Service Saws Up to 84 Inches

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

765 South Riverside, Medford, Ore. Phone 3917

If you feel "under par"—try this THOUSANDS EAT THIS CEREAL TO HELP KEEP UP BLOOD'S IRON LEVEL

DONOR OF 9 PINTS OF BLOOD



If healthy, why don't you donate blood?

Mrs. Elsie Carl, 5024 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, Ill., has given 9 pints—has been donating regularly since Pearl Harbor. Such patriotic men and women, everywhere, can tell you that anyone in good health can give blood. The fluid part of the blood is restored in a few hours. Maintaining the body's proper iron level helps to replenish your good red blood.

One-ounce dish of KELLOGG'S All-Bran gives over 1/3 of your daily minimum iron needs

YOUR intake of iron is too important to your well-being and vitality to be left to chance. For this important mineral is essential in making good red blood to replace the blood your body wears out.

The best place to get iron is in foods. But not many foods are rich in available iron. In fact, it is not easy to get an abundance of this important mineral in the ordinary diet. Thus, your iron intake can get low without your knowing it.

Fortunately, there is an everyday cereal that is a rich, inexpensive source of readily assimilable iron. It's ALL-BRAN, made by the Kellogg folks of Battle Creek. Once for once, this famous cereal gives you 50% more iron than calves' liver.

In addition, this tasty nut-brown cereal is an important source of calcium, phosphorus and essential vitamins. That's because ALL-BRAN is made from the vital outer layers of finest wheat.

KELLOGG'S All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat

Nature makes a habit of storing the larger share of protective food elements in the skin of the potato and the peel of the apple. Into the vital outer layers of wheat, too, Nature packs some of the grain's most important nutrients. ALL-BRAN is made of these vital outer layers, and is more abundant in many food elements than whole wheat itself.

America's Great Regulating Cereal

Besides being a storehouse of iron and other important food elements, delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a great natural regulating cereal. Millions of people eat it regularly. One ounce eaten daily is usually adequate for satisfactory laxation. ALL-BRAN, which is triple-milled for golden softness, does not interfere with normal digestion.

Be sure your family gets adequate amounts of iron and other important food elements. Serve KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, starting today.

Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN with fruit, in muffins or on other cereals



BURELSON'S LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR 31 No. Central Phone 2428

Carol King DRESSES FOR JUNIORS

As featured in MADEMOISELLE!

"Pickin' Poppies"



Border bright with brilliant red poppies... to add bloom to your wardrobe this spring! Sweetheart neckline, and tiny caplet sleeves for a teen age touch of gaiety! Shadowbox Rayon Crepe in Ice Pink, Eggshell, or Romance Blue, all with bright red poppies. Sizes 9 to 15.

BURELSON'S LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR 31 No. Central Phone 2428