

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

The Medford Sunday Sun is furnished subscribers desiring a seven day daily newspaper.

Office Mail Tribune Building, 25-27-29 North Fir street. Phone 75.

A consolidation of the Democratic Tribune, The Southern Sun, the Medford Tribune, The Oregonian, The Ashland Tribune.

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor. SUMPTER S. SMITH, Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS: BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE.

Daily, with Sunday Sun, year, \$7.50. Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, .75. Daily, without Sunday Sun, year, 6.50. Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .55. Weekly Mail Tribune, one year, 2.00. Sunday Sun, one year, 2.00.

BY CARRIER—In Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent.

Daily, with Sunday Sun, month, .75. Daily, without Sunday Sun, month, .55. Daily, with Sunday Sun, one year \$7.50. All terms by carrier cash in advance.

Official paper of the City of Medford. Official paper of Jackson County.

Sworn daily average circulation for six months ending Oct. 1920, 3226.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under the act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.



Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The new minister from Czechoslovakia is Maurice Vladwekischelzki, and his picture shows he has whiskers of the same length.

"American Note Pains Pajama" (Halling Roseburg News.)

SOMETHING IS WRONG

(Salem Capital Journal)

Handsome, congenial young lady worth \$100,000 is anxious to marry honorable, worthy gentleman. Katherine, 508 Lanekershim bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

While making Jacksonville, look pretty Tuesday p. m., Col Sargent unearthed a prehistoric tin receptacle known to the ancients of the Wet Era as a growler.

At the next session of the legislature, a law should be passed providing life imprisonment for amateur detectives. A rigid curb is badly needed on such forms of human orneryness.

Hubert Berry, the Portland youth who hit an aged pawnbroker over the head with a beer bottle, during a bunglesome robbery attempt, now admits he fooled the Multnomah county authorities by feigning insanity, and his judges can now try themselves.

A THREAT AND PROMISE

(Eugene Guard)

I will give \$10 reward for information that will lead to the arrest of the thief who carried away glass front door from my unfinished house one mile and half southwest from Alvadore, or if thief will return door, no questions will be asked if not I'll get him. J. J. Banta, Alvadore, Ore.

A meat strike looms. The packers want a ten hour day, and the right to weigh their hands.

The weather has reached the point where citizens nibble on the top button of their vests in the afternoon.

The watchman at the Main Street crossing likes his coop at drywood box, but would be still more satisfied if he did his work on a trap door, sprung by himself.

Nook. You'll like them. Rock Springs lump coal, dry wood, mill blocks and kipling. Valley Fuel Co.

Community dance tonight at the Natatorium. General admission 75c. No admission charge for ladies. Excellent music and floor unexcelled. 2988.

E. H. Hanley, well known former resident of the Valley is here from Kort Hall who was recently wounded in a Calif. hosp. came down town Tues.

Oil magnates are still in our midst, wallowing around in \$20 gold pieces up to their knees. So far nothing has been hit but a wonderful vein of imagination.

One gathers from Mr. Hearst's papers about the Clara Smith-Hon Jake Hamon scrape in which the latter, as you know, was halted from further activity here, that the defense will be that Mr. Hamon should have been shot several years previous.

Apparently Germany wants a devastated region for tourists to visit.

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin. Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear. Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

OUT TO GET THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION'S GOAT.

BEFORE the state public service commission is recalled it might be well to determine its guilt.

According to a writer in the Portland Telegram, the public service commission has never yet failed to grant an increase in rates, favorable to big business and unfavorable to the public.

This is obviously untrue. Demands for increases in telephone rates by the Home Telephone company in Southern Oregon, have been repeatedly denied. When postmaster General Bursleson authorized an increase in telephone rates in 1919, the state public service commission stepped in, and prevented the increase. If an accurate record were secured, it would show, we believe, that the commission's rulings against rate increases, have outnumbered its rulings in favor of them.

But whatever the record, the main point is this: The justification of rate changes must be established or disproved by facts, not by prejudice, by figures not by clamour. To condemn the public service commission every time it allows a rate increase, and commend it every time it denies one, is to invite the very condition now complained of,—the creation of a public service commission which lacks the courage to stand out firmly for what is right.

For good service is to the public interest. And unless we are to have state ownership throughout, public utilities privately controlled, must be allowed a fair return on their investments.

The public service commission was instituted not only to protect the public from exploitation by big business, but to protect big business from persecution by the public. Its job was and is,—to determine by careful scientific investigation whether an established rate is too high or too low,—to reduce it if the former and raise it if the latter.

As far as the recent increase granted the Pacific Telephone company is concerned, we don't know, and the majority of the people don't know, whether or not the increase was warranted. But with the propriety of the increase is established, not by talk but by facts and figures, the public service commission is at least entitled to the benefit of the doubt.

So instead of instituting a recall to frighten the public service commission into hasty action, it is not only better ethics, but better policy, to first make a careful survey of all the facts, and determine accurately, whether or not, this particular decision was justified. The facts must come out eventually, why not have them now.

This haste to get the present commission's goat suggests not so much concern for the public welfare, as a desire to capitalize what is bound to be an unpopular decision, into immediate political profit.



HOLLOW PROMISES.

I HIRED a dozen delegates, at divers times, to prune my trees, and do odd jobs on my estates, like washing dogs and herding bees; they vowed they'd come, these shiftless skates, with sounding oaths and hully cheers. I had to do the work alone, for no one came to give me aid, though I was fived with buck and bone, to see that laborers were paid; I had to lift a ton of stone and dig a posthole with a spade. No fellow cares to ply a tool, no toiler to the vineyard comes; there is more fun in playing pool or rolling bones down in the slums; and this is why when nights are cool the parks are full of busted bums. We read about the unemployed, and o'er their sufferings men sob; but all such tales are null and void, the empty frothings of the mob, and I would be quite overjoyed to find a man who wants a job, I'm weary and disheartened now, I've tried so long to find a guy who'll come around and paint the cow and make the trusty buxkass fly; and all are ready with a vow, and every promise is a lie. Men break their pledges with a grin, when they should wring their hands and weep, and when they ought to toil and spin, they calmly smuggle down to sleep; methinks that our besetting sin is making vows we do not keep.

IT BEATS ANYTHING HE EVER SAW, SAYS BURKE

Tacoma Man Tells of Wonderful Change in Condition Since Taking Tanlac—Feels Fine Now.

"Well, sir, I don't believe there is any medicine that could have fixed me up like Tanlac has," said M. J. Burke of 1522 Broadway, Tacoma. "For two years or more I hadn't been myself and, in fact, had gone down hill until I had just about reached my limit. I couldn't hold work, had rheumatism all over and my stomach gave me all kinds of trouble. I was off in weight, my appetite was pretty near gone and I had pains and cramps that were just about all a man can stand. Gas formed so bad it nearly cut my breath off, and that made me so weak and dizzy I sometimes felt myself about to fall. "I had such splitting headaches at times I could hardly see. My arms, shoulders, back and hips ached something awful and I could feel the pains all over my body. I was nervous and restless, slept poorly and it was beginning to look like my days of usefulness were over. "Talking to a friend one day he suggested that I try Tanlac. Well, it fit my case exactly and the way I picked up beats anything I ever saw. My appetite came back, the indigestion and rheumatism began to leave and I felt better all around. And now there is not one of my old troubles left, and I have picked up ten pounds in weight. I sleep fine and feel as good as a fellow could want to."

Tanlac is sold in Medford by West Side Pharmacy, in Jacksonville by J. W. Robinson, in Rogue River by W. S. Cary, and by leading druggists in every town. Adv.

GRANTS PASS — MEDFORD INTERURBAN AUTOCAR CO.

Effective October 25 Daily and Sunday LEAVE MEDFORD. LEAVE GRANTS PASS 10:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 1:00 p. m. 4:30 p. m. 4:30 p. m. Cars stop at all intermediate points. Office and Waiting Rooms: Medford, 5 South Front, Nash Hotel Bldg. Phone 309. Grants Pass: The Bonbonnier, Phone 140. We also operate stage lines from Medford to Ashland, Phoenix, Talent, Central Point, Jacksonville.

How Much Do You Know?

- 1-Who was the founder of the Homeopathic school of medicine? 2-Who was the Washington of South America? 3-With what rare honor did Gladstone graduate? 4-What seas enter Europe from the Atlantic ocean? 5-When did Russia begin to make steady growth? 6-In what century was the Reformation? 7-Where are found the largest coal fields in Europe? 8-Is the earth a perfect sphere? 9-What proofs are there that the earth is round? 10-Who wrote "Tom Jones"? Answers to Yesterday's Questions 1-When was the Titanic sunk? Ans. April 14, 1912. 2-How long does it take a train going 45 miles an hour to stop after air-brakes have been applied? Ans. It takes about eighteen seconds to come to a full stop. 3-In order to secure orange what colors to you mix? Ans. Red and yellow. 4-How many kinds of bridges are there? Ans. There are four kinds of bridges, girder, arch, suspension and cantilever. 5-What is bronze? Ans. Bronze is an alloy of copper and tin. It is harder than copper but less malleable. Copper and aluminum also produce an alloy called bronze. 6-When did the religion "Buddhism" begin and who was its founder? Ans. The religion was started in the sixth century before Christ and its founder was a prince named Siddhartha. 7-What common butterfly comes from the cabbage worm? Ans. The white butterfly. 8-Where do we get the modern title of emperor? Ans. From the Latin "Imperator," the title given Julius Caesar after he became an absolute power in Rome. 9-Was Canada invaded during the war of the Revolution? Ans. Canada was invaded twice but unsuccessfully. 10-Why are there spiral grooves in cannon barrels? Ans. The spiral grooves give the projectile a twist which keeps its point constantly in the direction of its flight. Were it not for these grooves the projectile would turn end over end and could not be thrown accurately.

BABYS COLDS are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Vars Used Yearly

Two FAGEOLS Cultivate 500 Acres at Woodland, California. MR. ELMER W. ARMPFIELD Writes on Performance and Repair Costs, May 16, 1919.

I have had some experience with tractors, due to the fact that I have 600 acres in this county planted in orchard, and am working the entire acreage myself. I have hired tractors at different times of every size, make and description. At this time I have two tractors rated at 12 h. p., which have an excellent reputation and which have been sold in large numbers throughout the United States.

I had a great deal of difficulty in keeping these tractors operating, and kept a very careful account against them; upon balancing these accounts, I was very much surprised to learn that the repair expense was double the operating expense; in other words, if the driver's wages and cost of oil and gas amounted to \$1.00 per acre for plowing, the repair expense at the end of the year was at least \$2.00 per acre additional.

At first I considered this the fault of my men, but, by careful examination, I found that, while there was some fault there, by far the larger portion could be charged to faulty design, poor material and poor workmanship.

With these facts in mind, I selected your tractor, took it to my orchard and worked it by the side of the two tractors that I already had; used it on exactly the same soil, which was being operated by my other tractors, and found this: Each of the other tractors used from 25 to 30 gallons of oil or distillate per shift of ten hours and consumed about two gallons of lubricating oil. The FAGEOL, plowing in the next furrow, operated on a little under ten gallons of distillate and less than a pint of oil.

The other tractors lost on an average over 25 per cent of operation time, exclusive of days laid off entirely, and, in addition, about an hour per shift was used for oiling and greasing. The FAGEOL operated continuously ten hours each shift, with no time whatever lost either for repairs or oiling.

In addition, I found that I could work practically the same tools on the hills that I could on the flat; that I could work tools on the hills where my other tractors could not operate at all.

I am so well satisfied that I will use your tractors on my place in future.

DILLON R. HILL, Medford, Ore., March 24th, 1921.

I am the owner of a FAGEOL Tractor, and I positive that fifteen days after I purchased the FAGEOL Tractor, it paid for itself. I like it's ease of operation in turning; the comfort of driving; the ability to get close to the trees; it's continued performance without stops; lack of repairs; the fact that it never heats and melts the ground; or digs the soft dirt, uses about one gallon of distillate or gasoline per hour and from a pint to a quart of oil per day. I am entirely satisfied with this machine. I hesitated buying for a number of years, and feel that in doing so, we waited until the opportune time came, and know now that we recognize the tractor we wanted in the "FAGEOL," and are glad we bought it.

big cut in price of FURNITURE. Nothing to equal it ever held in Medford or Jackson County. People were surprised at the low prices on everything in the two stores. Save 20 to 50 per cent on Furniture and House Furnishings. It will pay you to come 50 miles to attend this big sale. DON'T WAIT. COME NOW. Mordoff & Woolf. South Fir Street, West Main Street.

YOU CAN GET MOST ANY OLD THING AT MOST ANY OLD TIME AT DE VOE'S

Car, Truck and Tractor Repairing. We stand back of every job we do. 821 W. TENTH ST. PHONE 386-W

BE PHOTOGRAPHED THIS YEAR ON YOUR BIRTHDAY SWEM'S STUDIO

FAGEOL WALKING TRACTOR. 1st Prize, Rural World Tractor Letter Contest. Won by MRS. GEORGE WOLFE, La Habra, California—a FAGEOL Owner, September 1, 1920. SUMMARY: Owned several tractors. Land heavy adobe. Used several teams to help out requirements called for a small sized, reasonable priced tractor. Low work under wheel track 15 to 30 per cent grade, short turning radius. In 1916 their first tractor was a catpillar type. Used tractor three seasons. Had trouble of various kinds. Much time used in filling square cups. Tractor had power and traction in climbing hills yet was too uncertain and hard to manage. Not entirely satisfied, attended all tractor shows looking for something better. Not seeing demonstration of modern sized tractor to meet our requirements (this goes to show you can't always go by appearances) for several times we had seen the tractor we afterwards bought and as it didn't look very husky to us and didn't appeal to us in some ways so we never even considered it. Old tractor required many repairs and could not use. Neighbor been using horses, decided on a tractor and bought a FAGEOL. His condition was similar to ours and borrowed our tools to try it out. It was very satisfactory to him and looked so to us. We looked it over and decided it would be worth while to watch his work. He romped through his work and even plowed for us, part of time on our steep hills. East of manipulation and small amount of oil, preparatory operations eliminated, running it a pleasure. Have purchased and are delighted. From what I know of other makes in the way of oil and fuel consumption, repairs, time consumed in oiling, and discomfort to the driver I consider my choice of a FAGEOL is most fortunate one. For orchard work, it stands out alone as the best. I might well add that the greatest booster for my FAGEOL is the man who operates it. 60 Acres Very Sandy—Works 40 Hours a Week—Used No Horses. MR. H. F. TAYLOR, Anaheim, Cal., August 18, 1920. A Hood River Farmer Claims It Does 100 Per Cent On Hillsides Work. MR. E. A. JAKN, Hood River, Oregon, May 7, 1920. Ignorant Mexican Runs Tractor 22 Months Without Breakdown. MR. GEO. W. ALLEN, Selma, Cal., October 1, 1920. Works 180 Acres With Tractor and One Team of Horses. MR. M. D. MARCO, Van Nuys, Cal., August 18, 1920. JOHN C. SIGNOR Tractors, Trucks, Farm Implements 221 N. Fir St. Medford