

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily, Sunday, Weekly... MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

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

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 8, 1919.

Subscription Rates table with columns for Daily, Weekly, and Monthly rates.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... Advertising Representative M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

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

Advertising Representative M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY... Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.



Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A census of the local Galshevniks shows one who does not drink, smoke, or whistle.

In the west end of town there is a clothe-line, often properly decorated, in plain-sight of tourists, and what will they say?

Agriculturists of the valley, outraged by the President's veto of the 600 McNary-Haugen relief bill are busy polishing up their pitchforks for the protest march on the GOP. convention at Kansas City.

Cats have claws and are able to crawl down telephone poles without human assistance. At least that is what Eugene police and firemen contend.

WHAT PRICE REFORM?

(Ohio State Journal) F. Scott McBride says Al Smith will be beaten by at least 10,000,000 votes, and our pastor says he's glad to know this in advance as with that margin to go on, it won't be necessary for the Anti-Saloon League to grab off the collection at the morning service for the campaign fund.

The proposed road to the summit of Roxy Ann, would have been a great convenience in the fiery Kross era.

The Southern Cross, with four adventures aboard is roaring across the lonely south Pacific, on the regular way to Australia. They got out of Honolulu before the Chamber of Commerce had time to give them a box of pineapples, and torture them with a ukulele quartet.

The upstate press is still learnedly hammering away at the democratic lack. It is still maintained that the democratic party has everything but enough votes.

People with funny stories should tell same to Joseph J. Emmerson, who then bumps his head on whatever wood is handy, such as doors, pillars and posts. Your cor. intimated that such conduct indicated he was a woodpecker, and promptly retracted when threatened with removal of tonsils.

"AS YE SOW"

(Roseburg News-Review)

The neighbors are busy planting beans and getting out wood. (Albany Democrat) RIVERSIDE, June 1.—The fence in front of the Community hall, due to the efforts of Arch Miller and William Stellmacher, is looking better all the time. They now have it plowed and harrowed.

Kids are plentiful on lawns these warm days, squirting water on each other and their merry squeals mingle with the songs of birds. Autoists are unable to understand why the abluitions are not performed in the middle of the street.

An assay of a home football player, by the UofO, reveals he has the proper amount of social charm, is a good singer under a security house window, makes a neat appearance in a swallow-tail coat, is a holy terror tramping down gamblers three nights before an important game, his grandpaw crossed the plains in the right year, weighs 182 pounds and stands six ft. two in his Sunday socks. He has been advised to attend a Portland high school, and get some place in his variety career.

THE SOCIAL SMART-ALECK

I was lately dining with two gentlemen and their wives. Both were distinguished; their wives ladies. An acquaintance of all of us was introduced into the public dining room and, after an embarrassing search, managed to kiss the wives of my two friends. Some one should have knocked him down. (Ed. Howe Monthly.)

Fliters Forced Down

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 4.—(AP)—Captain Arrachar, and his French long distance flier, and his companion, Major Rignot, of the French army, who hopped off from Le Bourget for India yesterday morning in an effort to establish a long distance record, were forced down at Constantinople today by unfavorable weather.

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Classified advertising gets results.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR MEDFORD

THREE weeks from today the members of the California Editorial Association will be in Medford en route to Crater Lake, where they will hold their annual summer session.

Between forty and fifty automobiles will be needed to take these editors around the valley and to the lake, and, considering the importance of this excursion to Medford and Southern Oregon, volunteers for this service should exceed the demand.

For here is unquestionably the most important advertising project ever offered to this section of the state. It is the first official recognition of Crater Lake, as a national attraction, by a California organization, and, in return for courtesies extended, these delegates, through their newspapers, will give this community free advertising worth hundreds of thousands of dollars in the open market.

Moreover, this advertising is just what Southern Oregon needs. California is Oregon's best customer. An overwhelming proportion of our new settlers, and our increasing tourist patronage, come from our neighboring state to the south. It is in that state that advertising will return the largest profits.

This excursion will be comparatively a simple one. Medford has only to take the delegates to the lake. Their return will be in charge of Klamath Falls.

According to reports from Klamath Falls, their automobile quota has already been filled, and there is literally a scramble for places in the caravan. When the importance of this occasion is appreciated, there will probably be a similar situation here.

If you have a car, therefore, and wish to devote half a day to entertaining the California editors, now is the time to come forward and join the list of volunteers at the local Chamber of Commerce. Those who take part in this excursion will have the satisfaction of participating in the most important publicity project ever staged in Southern Oregon.

NOT SURPRISING

THE surprising thing is not that an attempt to assassinate Chang Tso-Lin by his own countrymen was made today, but that such an attempt had not been made long ago.

For years Chang has been the avowed ally of Japan. When things became too warm in China he went to Japan to live. That he has had a secret agreement with the Nippon government, looking to his own control in Pekin and Japanese control in Manchuria, is generally conceded.

In other words, Chang has been playing the role of Benedict Arnold for an extended period, and with far greater success than the American traitor. That he has been allowed to go his way unmolested for so long merely demonstrates the lack of cohesion and the absence of genuine patriotic leadership in that vast chaos of conflicting factions, known as China.

QUILL POINTS

Ah, well; the Mississippi has always been used to float pork.

New Yorkers like to think all others boob, but you know where most of the night-clubs flourish.

Still, if the same policies are carried out, a little Herb tea will be like a third cup of coffee.

Why "dumb brutes?" When the cow gets in the garden, you'll notice she doesn't bother the spinach.

Anything is possible to an evolutionary system that develops a waterwagon into a bandwagon.

A genuine dry is a grocer who refuses to sell five hundred pounds of sugar to a man who looks poor.

War will end when at last the people realize the choice is between pax and tax.

If China hadn't been so backward about adopting civilization, she would now be able to protect herself against it.

When the driver says, "She's missing badly," you don't know whether he means she's missing explosions or missing pedestrians.

Americanism: Using money you haven't earned to buy things you don't need to impress people you don't like.

You can tell whether you are presidential timber. Are you the kind of a man for whom a friend would blow fifty thousand?

In trying to find commercial use for corn stalks, they seem to have thought of everything except lick-town hotel mattresses.

There is a place for everything except a husband whose wife is fixing for a party.

Mussolini says his system will endure after he is gone, which will amuse the shades of Napoleon, Caesar, Alexander et al.

THE NEBBS—Reflections

Cartoon strip titled 'THE NEBBS—Reflections' with multiple panels showing characters and dialogue.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be accepted 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, in care of this newspaper.

THE SCENE OF THE CRIME

A young woman writes: "I am a daily reader of your column and I find it dispels lots of doubts and helps to give on greater assurance."

"Our annual vacation is threatened. We (two girls aged 19 and 22) go to the east-ern shore for two delightful weeks of outdoor life, each summer. But just before Christmas a friend we visit came down with typhoid fever and died in February with what was called 'typhoid kidney'."

The source of her infection is not known but her family has a vague suspicion that she got the germ in drinking water.

"Mother insists we cannot go to the shore unless we take the typhoid vaccination first. We don't want to take it. Shall we? We shall be guided by your answer. We usually have our vacation in August. If you advise vaccination, when should we have it done, now or when we are ready to go to the country?"

This mother knows her bacilli. Her daughters have considerable yet to learn from their best friend. Certainly the girls should report to the family doctor NOW and receive the three "shots" of typhoid-bacterin or typhoid "vaccine."

Every man in the American expeditionary force received this immunizing treatment before he went to France, and the world war was the first America ever fought in which she suffered no losses from typhoid or para-typhoid fever. Oh, yes, there was a case or two among the millions of men, but that is nothing at all to a sane mind. And, yes, we had the sanitation in the battle area much of the time. So you see there can be no possible question that this immunization or "vaccination," if you prefer to call it that, protected our troops from the ravages of typhoid, the disease that destroyed more lives in former wars than the putative enemy did.

Usually the typhobacterin (it consists of a suspension of the killed bacilli of typhoid and of paratyphoid A and B) is administered in three doses at weekly intervals, by hypodermic injection. Even one confers considerable immunity, but not enough to protect against an overwhelming infection. The majority of persons receiving this prophylactic treatment the first time, suffer little or no discomfort from it. A few suffer a mild malaise for a day, particularly a headache. None suffers any serious effect.

The immunity probably requires a few weeks to develop. So it is well to wait the treatment NOW and not wait until you are about to visit the scene of the crime.

Nowadays, in most typhoid outbreaks, it is not the polluted drinking water, but an unsuspected carrier, a person who has had typhoid fever perhaps many years ago and who still eliminates virulent typhoid bacilli from a persistent focus of infection about the gallsac.

In summer resorts such persons are likely to turn up, as cooks, waiters or other food handlers. Some such source may have been responsible for the case the young woman mentions. Any way, mother will eliminate virulent typhoid bacilli from a persistent focus of infection about the gallsac.

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acid dissolved in alcohol. Say 10 grains of boric acid dissolved in one ounce of alcohol—of course grain alcohol. A drop or two of this may be put in the ear each night and morning. I can't tell you how to get the alcohol, but some druggists seem to furnish this solution without any difficulty.

Asparagus Please explain why asparagus should be hard on the kidneys. I have always been under the impression that all green vegetables were good for anyone, but have been informed that asparagus was hard on the kidneys. (P. H.)

Answer.—All green vegetables are good for most of us. A few individuals happen to have an idiosyncrasy or peculiar sensitization for asparagus, due to some difficulty in the handling of the oxalic acid in it. Unless your doctor advises exclusion of asparagus, you may consider it rather beneficial, and at least no injurious to the kidneys.

Similia Similibus Curantor I enjoy your column and have profited many times by reading it. There was one "foolish question" that you answered and I think that was perfect. A young woman complained that she imagined she had appendicitis and you told her to imagine she had had an operation. (B. K.)

Answer.—It is a well known principle of one of the now antiquated "schools" of medicine that like cures like. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Abe Martin



I expect lots o' th' married men who tipice out in th' morning an' close th' door softly an' git an egg down town would rather fight after they git their work out. Remember when corn cure ads only showed th' foot!

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Communications

Pupil Failures in Our Schools. To the Editor:

Year after year vellel tragedies lie in our schools. There are the failures of children to make their grade. When we once realize the moral effect on the child of failure to pass to a higher grade, we can understand its seriousness.

We know failure in the business world can cripple the fighting spirit of a businessman and blight his future. The plight of the discouraged student is less obvious. That it is just as real and just as potent, educators are well aware, though parents may not be.

The federal bureau of education figures indicate that one of 1,000 children who enter first grade, only 311 enter the eighth. Fifty-one or approximately one-sixth, drop out before entering high school. Out of the 240 entering high school only 107 graduate. Approximately half of these enter colleges and only a third finish.

It will be seen that educational mortality is strikingly high. Eliminating the economic factor, it is unquestionably true that one of the chief causes is inability to make the grade.

Parents and laymen are prone to lay the blame for this on the teacher or on the educational system. They do not perhaps realize that education is two-fold—in the home as well as in the school. The facts heretofore mentioned are familiar to educators and the schools go

to great lengths to supply the remedy. But without the cooperation of the parent the school is handicapped.

We are now approaching the season of greatest fallacy in school life. Parents who are concerned over their children's failure are apt to think of it in terms of an extra period of schooling, the monotony of the repetition of work, or as injurious to family pride. They rarely reckon the effect on the morale of the child or the expense of "repeaters" to the community.

Regardless of the cause of failure, the fact remains that it is one of the greatest calamities that can enter a child's life. The pupil is dubbed a failure at an impressionable age. The result may be an inferiority complex, hard to hrow off. If failure is hard on an adult, it is correspondingly hard on the child. If failure in business results in loss to other members of a community, likewise failure of pupils means loss to the taxpayers.

Several factors operate to prevent school failures or to reduce them to a minimum. One is the cooperation of parents and school authorities. Report cards, whether expressed in grades, letters, progress charts or any other form that these reports may take, are indicative of the child tendencies. When these reports show close proximity to the danger line, frequent conferences between parent and teacher may save the day for the child as well as the taxpayer. The schools have always pleaded for this cooperation.

It may not be generally appreciated by the pupils, but school systems have adopted various devices to remedy this condition. These involve such agencies as opportunity rooms, educational guidance, individual instruction, motivated teaching (special provision for the undernourished) and health supervision. Then, too, the provision for special subjects, such as art, music, manual and household art, has saved many a child. These subjects afford an opportunity for self-expression and frequently form the interest-contact.

Parents must be alert to their responsibility with regard to the child as well as the taxpayer, so that they may, on the one hand, safeguard the self-respect and self-confidence of the child, and, on the other hand, that they may reduce to a minimum financial loss to taxpayers due to pupil failures. BETTER SCHOOLS LEAGUE, Medford, June 4, 1928.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One)

In Canada the copper content is unusually high, cost of production low.

The Germans, again taking first rank in chemistry, announce that carbonylates from common wood will supply suitable food for cattle and hogs.

Good news, if it will enable lumbermen to utilize the "slash" now wasted.

Chemists with their magic may do what the tree fails to do. However, you can make alcohol from wood, but not such alcohol as the grape yields, or even alcohol as good as can be made from grain or potatoes.

However, cattle may be satisfied and another problem solved.

If you are interested in politics, note that Governor Smith's nomination is absolutely certain, and very likely on the first ballot. Washington figures that Secretary Hoover is forty-five delegates short of a certainty, and that Secretary Mellon could give him the votes he needs.

Secretary Hoover may know some things that the Washington correspondents don't know.

400 REDS KILLED IN ISLAND WAR

CANTON, China, June 4.—(AP)—Four hundred communists were killed and 400 captured in Ling-shih, on the island of Hainan, on May 20, in a clash with government troops, said advices reaching Canton today. Hostilities between the government troops and communists have been sporadic in recent months and the troops attacked the communists after purposefully permitting them to enter the city.

There are rumors in Canton that martial law may be proclaimed in this city and that a red uprising is possible.

Charming Skyrider



Miss Elizabeth Warner, sister of the assistant secretary of the navy in charge of aviation, is snapped at Hoover Field, Washington, D. C., as she entered a plane for her first solo flight. Miss Warner has been taking lessons in flying at the field.

GRANTS PASS CO. BUYS U. S. TIMBER LAND IN OREGON

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 4.—(AP) Eight tracts of timber in as many counties were held at public sale today by the United States land office in this city, the purchasers being as follows:

Clarence and Wallace Wilson, Scappoose, Ore., O. and C. lands, tp. 3 N. R. 2 W., sec. 35, Multnomah county, \$4,193.37.

Clark and Wilson Lumber company, Linnton, Ore., 735 acres O. and C. grant lands, tp. 4 N. R. 3 W., sec. 5 and tp. 5 N. R. 3, section 33, Columbia county, \$40,423.75.

Four S lumber company, Silverton, 40 acres O. and C. land grant lands, 8 S. R. 1 E., sec. 27, Marion county, \$1,537.50.

Williamette Valley Lumber company, Dulles, Ore., 30 acres O. and C. land grant lands, R. 7, W. sec. 21, Polk county, \$1,410.32.

William Garoutte, Cottage Grove, O. and C. land grant lands, tp. 21 S. R. 4, sec. 27, Douglas county, \$3,276.53.

Union Lumber company, 120 acres O. and C. land grant lands, tp. 4 S. R. 3, section 23, Clackamas county, \$4,471.

Frank C. Goetz, Grants Pass, and Herman Bros. Lumber Co., Selma, 100 acres O. and C. grant lands, tp. 31 S. R. 6 W., section 43, \$38,398.60.

Cross Bay Lumber company, Marshfield, 120 acres, Cross Bay wagon road grant lands, tp. 28 S. R. 12 W., section 9, Coos county, \$11,452.66.

Woman's Dream Comes True

At last you find a new wonderful face powder that keeps ugly shine away. Will not enlarge the pores, and spreads so smoothly the skin looks like a peach. MELLO-GLO is made by a new French Process and stays on longer. Good looking, well groomed women simply love the marvelous new Face Powder—MELLO-GLO. Heath's Drug Store.

By SOL HESS

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason)

THE PROPHET

When I was less than three feet tall there came a prophet to our town; his voice was great, his bearing small, he wore a long and rusty gown. He preached wherever men would stand and listen to him for a while; the end of all things was at hand, he told us, with his ghastly smile. Upon a certain day the skies would roll together as a scroll; the hills would fall, the end of all things would fall. He named the date, he named the hour when these disasters would befall; and so with somewhat vulgar power he tirelessly set forth his call. At first men laughed and called him crazed, but still he made his ardent spile; and then, like people charmed or dazed, they followed at the prophet's heels. And as the day of doom drew nigh they gave away their worldly gear; no more they'd sell or trade or buy, their duty in this world was clear. I well recall the fateful day when all things earthly were to end; the prophet and his pilgrims gray were robed, all ready to ascend. Upon a hill they took their stand and waited for the hours dragged by, and naught occurred on sea or land, and nothing happened to the sky. And I recall my wild relief when the appointed time was past; the prophet, with his dream of grief, had made my spirit stand aghast. The lessons learned while we were young are not forgotten while we live; and now no prophecy that's sprung can let me feel or pleasure give. Wise men at intervals appear and say that this or that will come; and I recall that old time seer and say all prophecies are bum. Not 'en the weather man can hold my rapt attention when he cries tomorrow will be hot or cold, with dazzling blue or murky skies. Not 'en the candidate can chill my ardent soul or quench my grins, when he predicts all sorts of ill for this fair land unless he wins.

LaGrande. The gun had been placed on the running-board, it was said, and when it started to slip off Frost leaped over the side to right it and the car swerved and turned turtle in a ditch. In the hospital this morning it was said his condition was a trifle better.

Notice of Annual School Meeting Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 49 of Jackson County, State of Oregon, that the Annual School Meeting of said district will be held at the Junior High School, to begin at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p. m., and continuing to 7:00 o'clock p. m., on the third Monday of June, being the 18th day of June, A. D. 1928.

This meeting is called for the purpose of electing one director to serve a term of three years, and the transaction of business usual at such meetings. Dated this 4th day of June, 1928. EMIL MOHR, Chairman Board of Directors.

EXECUTOR'S SALE LULU G. HERREN ESTATE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned as executor of the estate of Lulu G. Herren, deceased, by authority of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah, will on and after the 15th day of June, 1928, proceed to sell at private sale the following described real property belonging to said estate, to-wit: Government lot number three (3), the Southeast quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) and the North half (N 1/2) of the Southwest quarter (SW 1/4) of Section ten (10) in Township forty (40) South of Range three (3) East of the Willamette Meridian, Oregon, containing one hundred and sixty-four and fifty-seven hundredths acres, situated in Jackson County and State of Oregon.

Said property will be sold for cash in hand on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed. William Melville Herren, Executor of the estate of Lulu G. Herren, deceased. Address, 631 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

Attorney for Executor, A. O. NEAL, Date of first publication, May 14th, 1928. Date of last publication, June 11th, 1928.

JOHNS-MANVILLE ROOFING and SHINGLES AT TROWBRIDGE LUMBER YARD

SAN FRANCISCO \$150 TURPIN HOTEL A SPLENDID VALUE to \$3.00

17 Powell Street at Market THIS CENTRAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION an important convenience to you

This coupon entitles holder to FREE Yellow Taxi—depot to Turpin Hotel.

FREE GARAGE T. E. FARROW W. M. SELL, Jr.