

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily, Sunday, Weekly... Published by the MEDFORD MAIL PRINTING CO.

ROBERT W. BUIH, Editor... R. HUMPHREY SMITH, Manager... An Independent Newspaper

Subscription Rates... Daily, with Sunday, year, \$7.50... Daily, without Sunday, year, \$6.50

Member of The Associated Press... Receiving Full Lease Wire Service... Only copy in city or county receiving service by telegraph

Second daily average circulation for six months ending April 1, 1928, 4532.

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

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Peery... The Salem high school proposes to have a course in auto mechanics...

A fine way to restore the rigidity in the backbones of Republicans with a desire to go crazy and democratic...

The local drift is now towards better dogs that will not remain seated... After a newsboy has disposed of his last three papers he sees some-thing and gets the news...

WHAT MORALES YE FOOLS BE (Chicago Tribune)... Alex. H. Creutzburg, 748 Leland avenue, celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday...

Chicago gangsters are busy admitting daylight into each other... An upstate paper desires to know, if the Republican party has within its ranks a machine...

44 Coal Miners Missing... FORTY coal miners were missing today after an outbreak of fire in a pile of coal dust at the town of Roche LaMolliere.

Greyhound Wins Cash... BUTTE, Mont., June 28.—(AP)—Recount, a dark outsider, racing to victory in the hurdle race for greyhounds here last night...

MUSIC, WORDS AND OTHER THINGS

THE strongest impression we received from the concert given here by Miss Caroline Andrews last night was one of disappointment. (Don't stop here. When you have recovered your breath read on.)

Not disappointment with the concert, but with the English language—or at least our habitual abuse of it. For we found we literally had no words to express what we felt about that altogether charming and delightful recital.

It was to our mind simply perfect—flawless—just the sort of musical evening we enjoy most—but saying that didn't somehow seem to adequately cover the subject.

We say so many things are perfect. He is a perfect brick for example. And 'flawless'—we talk about flawless jewels, a flawless golf style, and then, thinking it over, flawless appeared as rather a negative term of praise anyway—suggesting merely a mechanical perfection, which does not represent our idea of that concert at all.

So, coming out into the open air, brushing a few petals from the Last Rose of Summer from the editorial coat collar, we listened to the paeans of praise from all sides and were mute. 'Wasn't it lovely, exquisite, so satisfying, such purity of tone, such perfect control—and true, true as sunshine?' And such personal charm, and grace—dramatic and yet never stagey—so simple, so sincere, so engaging, and yet at all times such a conscientious artist. And her husband, Mr. Werner, isn't he good looking, and so eager to yield all honors to his wife—can't blame him—that flutist was good, too—a difficult role, and Miss Lawrence, Medford should be proud of her, no doubt about it, she is going far—Yes, the coloratura work was amazing—and not just virtuosity—it meant something—but say, really, girls—give me Lady Moon by the hand of the river—'

Quite true, quite true. But mainly words—familiar, much used words—which somehow fail to hit the mark, assuming there is a mark to hit.

Assuming there is a mark to hit,—that perhaps is the idea. Probably when one is emotionally stirred there are no words. If we remember correctly, Haydock Ellis maintained this condition is what produced the dance. Which suggests another idea,—probably we should have declared silence is the most perfect herald of joy, and come out of the church in the cool night air dancing.

But we didn't. We merely mumbled something about it being the best concert we had heard for decades, deplored the fact that we couldn't have them more often, and, like the celebrated Mr. Pepsys, went home,—and to bed.

QUILL POINTS

It may not be significant, but when you say candidates are dodging something they all know what you mean.

Let us hope no political orator will be so tactless as to mention the bonds that unite various elements of the party.

Mussolini has decided to abolish the honeymoon. Here is at least one great public good resulting from baldness.

Wives are people who are forever trying to find room for one more piece of furniture.

Maybe it's called machine politics because the success of a machine depends on the puts staying in place.

The lad who uses his sheepskin in an effort to land a good executive job is going to wonder at times if it wasn't a mistake to take it from the sheep.

Correct this sentence: "John works very hard," said the wife, "but the company pays him all his work."

You can't mix religion and statesmanship; but each one needs more of the other.

The proper measure of a man is the size of the thing required to give him a grouch.

Still, any man who expends the energy necessary to keep himself perfect hasn't time to fret about the morals of anybody else.

A scientist is a man who can examine a fragment of a mammoth's thigh bone and reconstruct the man whose skull it came from.

Government says there aren't any rainmakers, but it should watch the gentleman who plans Sunday school picnics.

Rejected "presidential timber" got nothing in return for its outlay, but may find comfort in the fact that a pruned tree grows faster.

MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff's Twin Brother Julius Subs for Him Today. And How!!

Comic strip panels showing Julius and Jeff. Julius: 'MUTT, MUTT DOESN'T KNOW I'VE GOT A TWIN BROTHER THAT LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE ME, SO DO ME A FAVOR AND WORK WITH HIM IN THE STRIP TODAY. HE'LL THINK YOU'RE ME.' Jeff: 'O.K. JEFF!' Julius: 'POOR LITTLE JEFF! I WAS JUST TALKING TO THE DOC AND HE SAYS JEFF WON'T BE ABLE TO LEAVE THE HOSPITAL FOR ANOTHER WEEK!' Jeff: 'HELLO MUTT.' Julius: 'JEFF!! THE DOC WAS SPOOFING!' Jeff: 'SMACK! KID, I'M GLAD YOU'RE O.K. AGAIN!' Jeff: 'FOOL! WHAT'S THIS?' Jeff: 'AND THEN HE UP AND KISSES ME.' Jeff: 'TEE HEE! MUTT DOES LIKE ME AFTER ALL!'

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signal letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, yet to disclose diagnosis of 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 if space not containing instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

THE GOOD OLD SUNBATH TIME

Every little bimbo now in training for the presidency should have his place in the sun a few hours every day from now till Labor day or Thanksgiving.



It is a good idea to have your sunbath in the open air, but if you are unable to do so, you may charge off with your next winter's medical and medicine expense. Even if you cherish strong objections to cold, draft, wind, wet or weather and accordingly spend the difference for special glass or other protective which exclude the weather but admit the precious ultraviolet rays to the body in the best way possible.

Dr. Ove Stenbom of the French Medical Light Institute, Copenhagen, points out that sunlight gives the best results in mountain or elevated regions in the winter time and at the seashore in summer time, and he explains this by showing the varying proportion of long and short ultraviolet rays and the absorption of these by the atmosphere—a complicated technical explanation. Anyway, it is the ultraviolet rays (not violet) that burn the skin and tan the skin, and not the heat of the sun.

In order to thrive and stay strong and healthy, the body must get its ultraviolet baths. If he doesn't get any he is pretty sure to have rickets and later maybe tuberculosis or bronchitis or other respiratory diseases or to remain puny and sickly. Sunlight suits all these experts say. Cod liver oil is a free source of vitamin A and vitamin D, but not quite equivalent to sunlight in its important effect.

The main difficulty about persuading mothers to give babies regular daily sunbaths is that mothers fear exposure. Comfort is the only guide about that. If the baby enjoys his bath it is obvious he is comfortable. Why worry? Perhaps he will be so comfortable and warm all his life as a mother is all breathless in whatever she thinks she must wear. Babies are queer about that. It seems queer enough to them when you and I find it a little odd. They have a more active heat generating mechanism and a less active heat dissipating mechanism.

Still, it is simple to place the baby out in the sun for a few minutes every day. Why worry? Perhaps he will be so comfortable and warm all his life as a mother is all breathless in whatever she thinks she must wear. Babies are queer about that. It seems queer enough to them when you and I find it a little odd. They have a more active heat generating mechanism and a less active heat dissipating mechanism.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS... It is half a century old and is small in size and a half inch of water poured over it and it would overflow a 100,000 gallon tank. It was said it contained a lot of gold. Mrs. B. H. O. Answer:—It would be more beneficial to eat the grass than the ordinary way of breakfast or whenever you like. Despair!

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason)

OFF THE EARTH

To me it tragic comes, and sad, when some fair damsel weds a lad and they take up their married career up six or seven flights of stairs. Away above the busy street they open cans of sardines and meat and cans of sardines and beans and cans of salmon and sardines. They have no trees or vines or shrubs, except some rubber plants in tubs, which plants will shortly wilt and die—things do not thrive six stories high. I hate to see a little and groom existing in a kindly earth, where all the growing things give birth. I hate to see them open tins of pickled peas, feet, potato skins, and take down from the kitchen shelves canned things they didn't grow themselves. They ought to have a garden line, with pumpkin tree and jump vine, with fragrant onions, beans and peas, and all such luxuries as these. They ought to have a strip of lawn, to play a game of croquet on, a jammock slung between two trees, perhaps a hive of honey bees, some roses and such flowers as lend a charm to Eden's bowers. All men were gardeners of old; they planted but the onions were six inches high, and would be ready in July! Also for bridegroom and for bride who in an elevator ride to reach the twelfth or nineteenth floor, and open cans forevermore!

best of 50,000,000 pounds sterling. It is worth less than 16,000,000 pounds today with the franc stabilized at a loss of 80 per cent. Still, it is worth 10,000,000 pounds, which is more than you can say of some of our foreign loans.

The Democratic party is expected to "stress prohibition enforcement and ignore modifications." What it really wants is drastic modification, not much enforcement. That's the popular thing. But you can't always say what you think.

A candidate for public school teacher in an old-fashioned district, divided in the opinion as to the earth's roundness, was asked whether he would be taught that the earth was round or flat. "I can't say," replied the candidate. "I can't say." "I can't say," replied the candidate. "I can't say."

13,500 SINGERS IN ESTHONIA FESTIVAL: IS EUROPEAN EVENT

TALLINN, Estonia, June 29.—The annual festival of music opened here today with 13,500 singers attending a grand chorus of 13,500 trained voices sang "The Song of the Shipper" by a Finnish composer. The chorus was composed of 13,500 singers with 1,000 soloists. It was the largest chorus ever assembled in the world. The chorus was composed of 13,500 singers with 1,000 soloists. It was the largest chorus ever assembled in the world.

Brisbane's Today

More than 1900 singers came from England. There was an Esthonian chorus of 30 singers from New York. There were also singers from France, Italy, and a number of guests from Sweden, Norway and Denmark. From Stockholm came the male chorus "Lofvorden" from Denmark, a chorus of university women from Warsaw and the women's male chorus. There was a large number of guests and participants from Hungary, Germany and France. Many trains were busy operating all the railroads during two days previous to the festival.

CERTAIN OREGON WILL VOTE AGAIN ON INCOME TAX

SALEM, Ore., June 29.—(AP)—With the period about to expire within which initiative measures may qualify for the November election by the filing of completed petitions, only two of the many measures started have qualified.

The period expires next Thursday, July 5. Before 5 o'clock on that date it is known that some other completed petitions will be filed. Some are in a state of uncertainty, so far as information reaching the office of Secretary of State Koser is concerned. Some others are obviously failing to get the required 12,228 verified signatures, while several were abandoned outright by their sponsors soon after they were started. There is a possibility that 10 or 12 measures may get on the ballot.

The two measures for which completed petitions have been filed and which are assured passage at the November ballot are Senator Joe Dunn's bills affecting the State Federation of Labor, automobile licenses and the gasoline tax.

The most important subject on which the voters will be asked to vote is the income tax. It is understood that the measure sponsored by the state grant, now state convention of labor, the Farmers' Union and the Order of Railway Conductors will be petitioned for by its required number of electors.

Stallard and Bylander each had an income tax bill, but it is believed their petitions will fail.

BLAME POLITICS FOR NIGHT CLUB IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, June 29.—(AP)—Night club proprietors along the great white way have become skeptical—especially of free spending guests.

They had suffered a rude awakening when some of their biggest and best customers, colonels and chain store kings from the west, yesterday morning stepped to the center of their respective floors and announced that they played no more under arrest.

"F.ikes," they said, "we are enforcement agents. This place is now in the hands of the federal government. All guests must leave at once."

For months these well dressed men had been patrons of the clubs they raided. One night club proprietor was arrested by the man who for weeks had been giving him tips on horse races. Another by a supposedly brother judge member.

Assemblyman Abraham Greenthal, who represented 12 of the clubs in court, estimated that the raid must have cost the government hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"These men created atmosphere by spending money in unheard of quantities," he said. Some of the owners of the night clubs raided say the raid is "republican politics."

Prohibition Administrator Maurice Campbell parried questions from newspapermen as to the political significance of the raids with the remark that he "hadn't even known a political convention was going on."

United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, when asked about the possible political significance of the raids, said he "could not make any statement."

He said he had nothing to do with planning the raid. Newspaper reports were that the raid was ordered by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney-general, and one of the Hoover pre-convention campaign workers. She said she had conferred with United States Attorney Tuttle early in the week concerning it, but Mr. Tuttle said he had not seen Mrs. Willebrandt since the republican convention in Kansas City.

Northwest Real Estate association. The convention this year will be held in Victoria, B. C., July 13, 19 and 20.

THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

526 California St. (and Branches), San Francisco. For the quarter year ending June 30, 1928, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-quarter (4 1/4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after July 2nd, 1928. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn interest from July 1st, 1928. Deposits made on or before July 10th, 1928, will earn interest from July 1st, 1928.

Notice is hereby given that on or after 30 days from the 1st day of July, 1928, the County Court of Jackson County, will, in open court, cancel all warrants in the hands of the County Clerk of said County, which have been issued and not protested for a period of 7 years or more, prior to the 1st day of July, 1928; also all warrants will be ordered held for naught and absent therefrom, wherein it appears that same have been protested for a period of 7 years or more, prior to the 1st day of July, 1928; also all warrants will be ordered held for naught and absent therefrom, wherein it appears that same have been protested for a period of 7 years or more, prior to the 1st day of July, 1928.

Table listing names and amounts: G. W. Ager, Aug. 12, 1926, 1.00; Ashland Klamath Exchange, July 9, 1926, No. 4269, 1.00; Geo. H. Addington, July 9, 1926, No. 4270, 1.00; Mrs. Doris L. Howell, Dec. 1, 1926, No. 12948, 1.14; J. W. Croft, Oct. 19, 1926, No. 12794, .17; Mrs. Doris L. Howell, Aug. 5, 1926, No. 12945, 1.60; Fred W. Bissell, July 9, 1926, No. 4275, 1.60; Price Fowler, Oct. 19, 1926, No. 12833, 1.60; W. C. Gibson, Oct. 19, 1926, No. 12792, .85; Earl Hammon, April 8, 1921, No. 14408, 1.00; Elmer Hall, Dec. 22, 1926, No. 5011, 22.00; D. C. Hall, Nov. 6, 1926, No. 13216, 2.10; O. P. Hamlin, Oct. 20, 1926, No. 12832, 1.92; T. D. Harris, April 8, 1921, No. 14410, 1.00; Dick Jones, Mar. 4, 1921, No. 14411, 4.25; J. D. Mitchell, Oct. 20, 1926, No. 12838, .45; Medford Fur & Hdw. Co., Sept. 3, 1926, No. 13344, 1.75; Charles H. Hall, Oct. 8, 1926, No. 12579, 4.00; J. E. Price, Oct. 21, 1926, No. 12949, 2.88; Joe Perry, Aug. 5, 1926, No. 12882, 1.14; W. N. Sullivan, Oct. 21, 1926, No. 13092, .62; Leroy A. Smith, April 8, 1921, No. 14409, 1.00; Lloyd C. Wiseman, Oct. 8, 1926, No. 12612, 1.00; S. R. Williams, Oct. 8, 1926, No. 12613, 10.00; J. R. Winn, Oct. 21, 1926, No. 13044, .85; Z. S. Wolgamott, Aug. 6, 1926, No. 12267, 1.00; C. W. Williams, Jan. 7, 1921, No. 13894, .12; State of Oregon, County of Jackson, 1.00; Delilia Stevens Meyer, County Clerk of the above named County and State, hereby certifies that the within and foregoing is a true and correct list of County Warrants subject to cancellation as the same appear of record.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County Court this 27th day of June, A. D. 1928. DELILIA STEVENS MEYER, County Clerk.

Notice of Final Hearing. In the County Court of the State of Oregon and for the County of Jackson, In the Matter of the Estate of William Fletcher, Deceased. Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, administratrix of the above estate, has filed her final account as such administratrix in the above entitled Court and cause, and the same is now on file with the Clerk of said Court, at the courthouse in the City of Medford, Oregon, where same may be examined by any person interested.

Notice is further given, that the Honorable W. L. Hartzler, Judge of the said Court, has by proper order, set Monday, the 9th day of July, A. D. 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day as the time, and the courtroom of said Court as the place for the holding of the said meeting and hearing of any objections, if any there be, why said final account should not be approved, said administratrix and her bondsmen discharged, and said estate be decreed to be fully administered upon and closed.

All persons are hereby notified to appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any there be, why such reports should not be approved, said administratrix and her bondsmen discharged, and said estate closed.

SALEM, Ore., June 29.—(AP)—The Salem county board has decided to try to bring to Salem the 1929 convention of the Pacific Northwest Real Estate association.

By BUD FISHER