

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily, Sunday, Weekly... MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 21-27-29 N. Fir St. Phone 74

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—In Advance: Daily, with Sunday, year, \$7.50; Daily, with Sunday, month, .75

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Advertising Representatives M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

"The forces of evil" have again been repelled, and that bedraggled fleet that every four years wends its poky way up Salt Creek, has set sail.

There has been much talk of prosperity, during the campaign, and the tariff... There's a substantial "dime" in the pocketbook.

A couple of times during the campaign, it appeared that the Republican party intended to drop everything and start fretting about the Peruvians, Bulgarians, Abyssinians, and all peoples of the earth except their own.

The first returns were disseminating to the Democrats, and left them astounded right off the bat.

The people will have to put up with the "I told you so" contingent, but the worst is over.

Klamath Falls—Construction of new banquet room on second floor of Willard hotel under way.

WE HAVE A NEW PRESIDENT

AS to the presidential election we are inclined to adopt that old war slogan, "Don't shoot; the poor devils are dying."

There may be ample excuse for staging a war-dance over the prostrate political form of Governor Smith, but why hit a man when he is down?

Governor Smith fought a hard fight, against overwhelming odds; he did the best he could, considering his limitations, and he has taken his defeat like the good sport he is.

Why rub it in? What is a triumph for Hoover is Smith's political ruin. Hoover, if elected, could have saved a great deal from the ruins; for with his comprehensive experience and world-wide prestige, there would have been many places of responsibility and usefulness he could have filled.

But Governor Smith has never been more than an office holder,—a very successful one, but limited by the insulations and superstitions of that profession. Politics has been his only business, and his only business has been politics.

Now he has not even the governorship of New York to fall back upon. He is at present a dependent upon the bounty of his political friends. That he will be well taken care of, as far as the world's goods are concerned, goes without saying.

No fair-minded person questions his native ability or his industry. But, according to the code of his profession, as a national figure in politics he is through. A presidential candidate who cannot carry his own state, particularly when that state is New York, is never—or never has been—resurrected.

We are naturally delighted with Hoover's overwhelming victory. It was what we worked for, in our own district; it is what we expected. We believe him to be the best qualified man ever to be a candidate for the Presidency in our generation, and, we believe, his administration will demonstrate the validity of that belief.

But when it comes to crowing over Governor Smith's defeat, we have no inclination to do so; there is no note of exultation in our satisfaction with the result.

The problems and responsibilities of the next President of this country are to be tremendous, the demands upon his strength and political skill promise at times to be almost overwhelming.

Instead of exulting over the present, or rejoicing over what has passed, we feel it is far more important to turn our eyes toward the future, and prepare to give to President Hoover that loyal support and hearty assistance which he will need more and more as time goes on.

WHERE HOOVER AND SMITH AGREE

AS far as we know there is only subject upon which Secretary Hoover and Governor Smith were in complete accord at the beginning and end of the campaign. That is the Associated Press.

At the start of the campaign this world-wide news agency asked both candidates if they would promptly notify Kent Cooper the A P General Manager of any dispatch which they felt was unfair or biased. No complaint was made. So on Tuesday the Associated Press asked Messrs. Smith and Hoover directly if they had any complaints to make, and both said they were entirely satisfied.

This is a remarkable achievement, and yet it is entirely in line with the unbroken record of the Associated Press for not only accurate and complete political reports, but entire freedom from the slightest partiality.

When one considers the thousands of correspondents scattered all over the country, members of all parties, and naturally with their own political sympathies, this accomplishment is a marvellous tribute to that emotional detachment, which the Associated Press has achieved, from its highest official to its most obscure representative.

However hotly the fires of partisanship may burn beneath, however free the expression of partisanship may be in the editorial columns of this A. P. paper or that when information is given to the organization itself, this partisan bias is as completely discarded as if it were an overcoat, and the facts speed along the wires, with the complete detachment and absolute accuracy of an adding machine.

As a result of this consistent and cumulative record, the Associated Press has, among prominent political leaders and high officials, been very generally accepted as the final authority.

"Is that an A P dispatch?" How often have the newspaper men of this country been asked that question when they delivered some important news of a sensational or controversial nature. And how promptly has come the acceptance of its truth, when the reply was in the affirmative.

This is an enviable reputation for a news agency to have. But those who realize the hard work, intelligent leadership, and downright character, needed to achieve this reputation, don't begrudge the honors to the A. P. The organization has earned them.

The world grows better. The Yale lock people made \$200,000 less than usual during the first six months of the year.

Who can say the American people don't take politics seriously. Two killed and 35 wounded on election day.

All right, Earl, never say "Feh!"

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.

AGAIN THE BETTER MAN WINS

In the course of the Cox-Harding presidential campaign I compared the two candidates physically, in a series of articles written after special interviews and examinations of the candidates.



At that time I was a black-hearted, hearted, TI-ocrat; that is, whatever politics T. H. seemed to approve, I was for 'em. I visited Senator Harding at his headquarters in Marion.

Mr. Harding exacted a promise that I should not divulge anything unfavorable concerning his physical conditions, and I not only agreed to that, but assured him I'd feel just as he did about having my personal physical frailties discussed in print.

From Marion I went down to Columbus and visited Governor Cox. The governor, of course, was a younger man. My first impression of him was that he lacked the remarkable personal magnetism the senator had, though certainly he was cordial and kind enough to me.

At all about going through the jungle for me, nor did he seem to care what I might say about him in my newspaper articles. Perhaps he knew his own health status as well as Senator Harding knew his. Anyway, I found the governor a pretty good subject. He was fit for the job his party wished to give him.

I haven't personally examined Hoover or Smith, but naturally have endeavored to weigh and compare the men from my point of view. The governor seemed older, but isn't (both men are about 51 years old). The secretary seemed more youthful, though probably his arteries are as old or older than the governor's.

Both candidates indulge in tobacco, Hoover hitting the pipe and Smith preferring cigars. The Smith type of man seems to withstand tobacco's toxic effects better than the Hoover type of man does.

Nowadays we hear much of the strain of public life. Just what may be strained by the proper activities of a man in office I do not quite understand, but my notion is that if the man is just himself, on the square, and not guilty of anything or aware of wrongdoing about him, he will suffer no more injury from his official life than you and I do from our respective callings.

Taking into consideration work, play, eating, drinking, smoking, recreation, exercise, sleep, as essential factors, I concluded that Mr. Smith was the more temperate man though Mr. Hoover's infractions of the rules of hygiene or health seemed far from intemperate or exceptional.

In the Cox-Harding contest I picked Cox as the better man, and he lost. In the Dempsy-Carpenter affair I picked the French actor, and he lost. In the Smith-Hoover unpleasantness I made up my mind the better man was going to win, and he did.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS One of the Forty Million. I am a girl (the correspondent says "young" girl) 17 years of age and am five feet four and a half inches tall. I weigh 105 pounds and have always been drinking for the last two years and recently have started smoking. But what with eating, drinking, and smoking, I will get the consumption. Is that true?—Miss A. B.

Answer.—It would be no surprise to learn that you already have tuberculosis. When tuberculosis is winning the battle you have "consumption." Did you get any instructions about physiology and hygiene in school? Or were you too smart for that stuff? "Consumption" is one of the least of the fates in store for you if you continue your present course.

Anyway It Itches. I have a breaking out on my foot that several doctors have failed to relieve. They all call it toe itch. It itches terribly and breaks out with scaly blisters, and then dries up again. Have had it for two years on the sole of my foot.—M. E. R.

Answer.—I do not know whether hookworm disease prevails in your section of Kentucky. The invasion of the skin of the feet by the larvae of hookworm (a risk one takes in going barefoot in places where the soil is polluted) is the cause of one type of toe itch, also called ground itch and dew itch.

Quill Points From nakedness to golf clothes—and they call that evolution! The man who said riches have wings probably wasn't thinking of the angelic kind. Marriage is a success when both parties resign themselves to making the best of what can't be helped. After Santa Claus days, perhaps the saddest disillusionment is the discovery that caviar is just fish eggs. It is very difficult for any party to please both Main street and Easy street. It isn't difficult to conceal

Rippling Rhymes (By Walt Mason.) STUNG ONCE MORE

My old brown bus was good as wheat, though purchased long ago; it journeyed up and down the street and never caused me wee. It made its smooth and sweet advance with no disturbing jerks; mechanics seldom had a chance to tinker with its works.

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because we do not kick a man in the stomach after we have kicked him. To that he added the viewpoint of the humanitarian: "I would say that we have not been fighting women and children, and we are not beginning now."

Stock Exchange seats in New York sold for \$19,000 then \$50,000, then \$100,000, and now for \$100,000. The Stock Exchange realized that this is a big country and business is good. Therefore, a few years ago the Stock Exchange was rebuilt and its size doubled.

Already the governors are buying more property, planning to take in an entire city block, for the "5,000,000 shares in dull times, 10,000,000 shares in good times" that are expected. Everything is growing. Look out for fireworks, after election.

General Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and his board of directors, authorize electrification of the entire service, freight and passenger, from New York to Wilmington, Delaware. This will take seven or eight years and \$100,000,000.

Later electrification will extend to Washington. Statisticians prove to the Pennsylvania authorities that New York's metropolitan area will have 40,000,000 population 20 years hence, and the big railroad is getting ready. Who will the best corner lot be worth in a community of 30,000,000? Not even the two Joes, Joe Day and Jo Topitzky, could answer that.

President Coolidge says there will be no \$100,000,000 deficit this year. What looks like a deficit will be taken care of by increased tax receipts.

As with the nation, so with big and little cities. Values grow so rapidly they keep ahead of government spending. And that is wonderful growth.

New York City, spending more than half a billion this year, adds \$275,000,000 to its spending. But real estate values rise so rapidly that assessments, per dollar of value, actually diminish.

Wicked books harm daughter very little. The wicked part is descriptive, and she reads only the conversation.

You never see men fighting for a "great moral principle" that threatens to reduce their revenue.

Americanism: Laboring while poor and thus developing a store of health that saves us in spite of health aids when we get rich.

You can tell a good neighborhood. The bill collectors are too light for rough-house work.

Famous men get letters of two kinds: Letters of praise from intelligent people and disagreeable letters from cranks.

Yet the famous man nibbling cold rations at his 48th banquet would like to slip away and eat hot cakes and 'lasses in the kitchen.

When a woman who smokes cigarettes says she loves babies, she means babies that are well and pretty and dry and quiet.

No man is ready for citizenship in a republic until he is ready to abide by the will of the majority.

There is no absolute freedom. Passengers on the Graf Zeppelin had old brandies and wines, but they would have given a quart of either for a smoke.

The election came just in time. The campaign manager in one local district confessed that he could not think up another lie.

"Boloney" pretends to be what isn't. So that's the reason they named it after Bologna.

Correct this sentence: "Doc said my blood pressure was high," said the man, "but I haven't felt my pulse since."

WOMAN SICK THREE YEARS

Helped By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Little Rock, Ark.—"I was sick for three years after my last baby came. I could hardly walk and could not eat nor sleep as I should because I was so nervous. I took seven bottles of the Vegetable Compound and used that number of bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and I am feeling just fine. I have a large family and do the work for all. Your Compound made me a well woman, and I have a happy home now. I always try to keep a bottle in the house and I tell everyone about it. Mrs. H. A. Adams, R. F. D. 5, Box 63, Little Rock, Arkansas.



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Abe Martin



Well that indescribable something or other that we Democrats all rely on 'twing the tide at the low moment failed 't shove up again. 't conspire 't us simply a vote 't confidence," declared Bootlegger Ike Lark, when interviewed on the result o' th' election 't day.

When You Catch Cold Rub On Musterole Musterole is easy to apply and works right away. It may prevent a cold from turning into "flu" or pneumonia. It does all the good work of grandmother's mustard plaster.

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Try Musterole for sore throat, cold on the chest, rheumatism, lumbago, pleurisy, stiff neck, bronchitis, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back and joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of all sorts.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. Jars & Tubes



Better than a mustard plaster

Jackson County Abstract Co.

121 East Sixth Phone 415

Football Season

MAKE YOUR HOME Hotel Manx

All big playing fields easily accessible. Excellent hotel service. Distilled running ice water in every room. Popular prices rates. Check your car at hotel.

PHONE 474 CITY CLEANING & DYEING CO

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—Yes! What a Silly Question

