

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily, Sunday, Weekly... MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 42-57-59 N. 2nd St. Phone 78

Subscription Rates... By Mail—In Advance... Daily, with Sunday, year... \$7.50

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... Receiving Full Leased Wire Service

Ye Smudge Pot... By Arthur Perry

Considerable suffering is being experienced by little girls with bare legs blue with goose pimples...

A youth big enough to play... A youth big enough to play, went down the Main Street on roller skates late yesterday.

Efficiency Week is drawing nigh, and it is expected to get something done.

Citizens are being urged to get their 1929 auto licenses, which they will do, when they get good and ready.

Yokohama Yamashita is not going back to Japan as reported. Mr. Yamashita is a good example of what can be accomplished by doggedly remaining on the end of a mop.

Most of the knots of citizens on the sunny side of the Hill Gore bank have become untied.

"Old Methusalem" whiskey, made last week, is being guzzled locally.

It is hoped that the "Four Horsemen" of the leading state football teams don't turn out to be truckdrivers.

A brute was seen last night wearing a new speckled overcoat. His helmet was wearing a 1926 fur coat constructed of Siberian kittens.

Mrs. Lizzie Lou Heft has dropped 15 pounds, through a new system of dieting, ably assisted by the flu.

BEST WISE-CRACK OF THE WEEK—In Finland they call bootleg liquor korpikumpun kyynelietä, which means "tears of the New York Post."

PANTS IMPERILED (Joh. Kan., Register) A Flood in Human Form is at work in Newton. He enters homes at night, takes the trousers of the man of the house, removes them from keys, matches, knife, nail clipper, pencils, pads, cigarettes, smoking tobacco, pipe, check-book, watch and a few sundry coins and then leaves said trousers hanging over the garden gate, or some other outlandish place. When the good burghers of Newton arise in the clammy chill of a September morn, they have to change madly over hell's half-acre in order to find their pants. There is nothing so unsettling to the start of a good day than for a man to lose his pants first thing—and Newton's manhood is strongly aroused. Four extra cops have been employed to pad through the town at night and apprehend roughly any straggle gent staggering under a burden of superfluous pants. If this offender is taken, there is every reason to believe he will be shot at sunrise and then hung to the steel girders of the new Montgomery Ward building. Which would serve him right.

COMMUNICATIONS

Stacy Statement To the Editor: I take this means to thank all my friends, old, as well as the many new, acquaintances I made during my campaign for the office of sheriff for their support at the polls. The showing I made in the face of so many political cross currents is very satisfactory to me, even if I lost out. I also extend my hearty congratulations to the winner, Ralph G. Jennings. I wish him the best of luck. Sincerely, CHAS. D. STACY, Medford, Ore., Nov. 9, 1928.

Events of the Week... At State Theater... Laska Winter delineates an Indian maid in "Fashion Madness" at the State theater. Miss Winter began as a dancer but has played roles in "The Thief of Bagdad," "Rocking Moon" and other pictures.

Claire Winner is starred in this production and Reed Howes, Donald McNamee and Wm. E. Tucker are in the cast.

Mail Tribune ads are read by 80,000 people every day.

ENFORCE THE TRAFFIC LAWS

As we understand it there is an ordinance against parking on down-town streets, during the day time, for over an hour.

If this is true, why is not the ordinance enforced? A representative of the Mail-Tribune made a check up yesterday and found half a hundred cars that remained, during the rush hour, undisturbed at the curb, while drivers of other cars endeavored vainly to find parking space.

There is also, we believe, an ordinance against double parking. Yet the same investigator found over a dozen cases of double parking going on undisturbed, on North Central and Main streets.

Obviously the traffic congestion problem cannot be solved unless the municipal regulations designed to solve it are enforced.

PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER GOES TO SOUTH AMERICA

The proposed visit of President-elect Hoover to South and Central America will undoubtedly focus public attention upon our entire Latin-American policy.

During the recent campaign Governor Smith severely criticized the Republican attitude toward the republics to the south. He maintained we had no right to keep United States marines in Nicaragua, and declared if elected he would promptly withdraw them.

This declaration received considerable liberal support. President Wilson, in his first campaign, adopted a similar attitude. Nevertheless, when he was elected, American marines were kept in Nicaragua, and Haiti was forced to adopt a constitution which Franklin Roosevelt maintained was an excellent one, for he wrote it himself.

As a matter of fact, there is no real issue between the two major parties on the Latin-American policy except during a campaign. Had Governor Smith been elected his policy would have been virtually the same policy that Mr. Hoover as President will adopt.

For overwhelming economic forces determine a policy of benevolent interest and military control, and any other policy if sincerely carried out would be vigorously opposed by a majority of the American people.

The present situation in Nicaragua furnishes a complete answer to those liberals and idealists who oppose military control, on the ground that such action denies that liberty and freedom of action to others which we insist upon for ourselves.

During the final two weeks of the campaign an election was held in Nicaragua under the supervision of American troops. It was an orderly election and so satisfactory to the leaders of both opposing parties that they publicly commended the supervision of the United States and urged its continuance.

Why was this approval given? Because, as a result of it, the people of Nicaragua were allowed to enjoy the privileges of popular government which, without such control, would have been impossible. Thanks to the U. S. marines, both sides were protected from violence at the polls, and the nature of the government was decided by ballots, instead of by bullets and carving knives, according to the time-honored Nicaraguan custom.

In other words, that liberty—internal liberty—about which our Democratic orators are so eloquent during a campaign, instead of being destroyed by American military control, was preserved and sustained.

Had the United States marines been withdrawn, and a policy of "hands off" maintained, instead of holding an orderly and truly democratic election, the people of Nicaragua would have held another little revolution, and control would have gone, temporarily at least, to the faction with the largest number of rifles and the most extensive store of ammunition.

Appreciating this fact, the political leaders of this Central American Republic, instead of condemning American intervention, commended it and publicly requested that it be continued.

Such a declaration provided an incident of the utmost historical importance and demonstrated why, in spite of the partisan hullabaloo during every presidential election, the American policy toward Latin America has been sustained by all American Presidents in the immediate past, and will undoubtedly be continued in the future.

The final test of a cheerful loser is to congratulate the speed cop when he wins the race.

Americanism: Three men manufacturing an article; seven getting a living by selling it.

The most ardent defenders of personal rights are the ones who think preachers have no right to talk politics.

We have seen many crises, and somehow we can't get excited when we see a little man on a stump saving the country from something or other.

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. 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.

DO RAW OYSTERS CARRY TYPHOID?

Nine persons in and near an Atlantic seaboard town came down with typhoid fever a few weeks after they had partaken of raw oysters at a social gathering. Eleven other persons who partook of the raw oysters at this same shadig developed gastro-enteritis.



In all, 200 persons attended the supper, but I do not know whether any who partook of oysters raw escaped infection. All the oysters served at this particular affair were traced to a small Virginia shore village where oyster packing and fishing are the sole industries. A part of the same shipment of oysters, sold to another social organization, and served at a similar supper to 100 or more persons, gave rise to no gastro-enteritis or other trouble, so far as the public health authorities could learn.

Shell oysters from the same packer, served at a third social gathering, to 150 persons, gave a net of five cases of typhoid (or paratyphoid) and one case of gastro-enteritis (the term signifies inflammation of stomach and intestines). The oysters in question were shipped in barrels from the packer in the shore village. The city dealer employed two shuckers to open oysters. These two shuckers had engaged in this work over five years and never before had they been suspected of being typhoid carriers. Neither had ever had typhoid, and the bacteriological tests gave both men clean bills of health.

Various cooks, waiters and volunteers who had assisted in preparing and serving the supper were investigated, and no typhoid carrier discovered among them. So the trail led to the little fishing village on the Virginia shore. The investigator learned of a youth who was employed as an oyster handler and who had "not been feeling well" for a week or two prior to November 20, the date of onset of an illness which his doctor decided was typhoid fever. The source of this youth's infection was undetermined, but there had been several other cases of typhoid in the local county in recent months.

From the investigation conducted by the public health authorities it seemed reasonable to assume that the oysters had been contaminated by handling by this youth who was coming down with typhoid fever. Besides the survey of the place showed poor sanitary conditions, such as a privy only 15 feet from the water line where the packer stored and grew oysters. Conceivably the oysters in the adjacent water might have been contaminated from this source, especially when it is probable that some of the people engaged in the oyster industry used this privy when they were coming down or convalescing from typhoid fever.

All of this is merely a little lesson in the agency of food in the transmission of disease. It is interesting to know how such accidents happen, but it should not deter one from ordering 'em on the half-shell or in cocktail if one likes 'em raw. At least it will not deter me, and I blush to confess that I am not immunized against typhoid, paratyphoid or any of their obscure relations. If I were immunized (by the so-called anti-typhoid vaccination) I'd even take a chance on oysters, spaghetti, salad and the like served at a church supper, and that's saying a great deal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Quarter of a Century of

Aluminum. Please tell us if cooking in aluminum pans is dangerous. So many people say it is. Why, then, if it is, so much aluminum ware on the market today?—Mrs. R. W.

Answer.—The better part of my dinner last night was cooked in aluminum ware purchased 25 years ago, and it is apparently as good as new. There is no ground for the notion that aluminum ware is dangerous, except trick commercial propaganda.

Wake Up. Can you suggest a remedy for sleep talking and sleep walking? I am 21 and have been troubled this way as long as I can remember. Do you know of a hospital

where I can go for a diagnosis of my trouble?—P. L. Answer.—I advise you to consult a physician who practices privately and under his own name. A physician who devotes his practice exclusively to mental troubles, if you like. I should be glad to give the name and address of such a physician if you will accompany that request with a stamped envelope bearing your address.

What System. I would like to know if a herb tonic, supposed to be a system regulator, a natural herb remedy, contains any dope. Is it harmful to take?—B. J. H. Answer.—That is merely a joke on the gullible purchaser. Some of the most vicious dope a customer can buy is really of herbal origin. Can the shapers selling the stuff say by sphylis. Plunging a needle or other instrument in soap does make the needle safe for most minor operations, such as digging out a thorn or splinter, though it probably cannot be relied on to sterilize the instrument absolutely (render it germ free) for aseptic surgery. In sanitary practice, under modern methods, plenty of plain soap (not patent stuff) and water for the rite of washing the hands has proved the most effective means of preventing the spread of germ diseases. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Let's Soap So. In our bacteriology class the question arose as to whether soap has any antiseptic qualities. Somewhere I have read that plunging a needle into bar of soap will sterilize it.—I. H. Answer.—Yes; soap, lather, or soapy water has considerable antiseptic value. The lather the barber uses is a barrier against infection, say by sphylis. Plunging a needle or other instrument in soap does make the needle safe for most minor operations, such as digging out a thorn or splinter, though it probably cannot be relied on to sterilize the instrument absolutely (render it germ free) for aseptic surgery. In sanitary practice, under modern methods, plenty of plain soap (not patent stuff) and water for the rite of washing the hands has proved the most effective means of preventing the spread of germ diseases. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

A life sentence is more severe than a sentence to hang. At least part of it is enforced.

Americanism: Building more and more wonderful bathrooms, in which the tubs collect dust until Saturday night.

The most disagreeable vanity is that of the man who thinks he is as smart as you are.

Don't blame the teacher too much. People may think your kid isn't bright.

Nature doubtless is grand, but it wasn't a very brilliant scheme to put most of the vitamins in things you don't like.

An electric refrigerator prevents trucks by the ice man and substitutes those of the neighbors who come to see it.

Among the agencies that bring in undesired citizens is the stock.

Still, you see very few statues of men who agreed with the majority.

Marriage really encourages saving. Many a man who would squander his surplus now lays it aside as alimony.

Kleptomania is the high-brow word used to describe a rich guy's sticky fingers.

Correct this sentence: "Her dinner was so good," said one of the female guests. "I didn't notice how she had the silver arranged."

There are two kinds of love: The kind that inspires valor, chivalry and honor, and the barnyard kind.

If only the medical men could discover the gland that causes stupidity.

If government investigators don't torment you, and reformers don't denounce you, you're probably middle class.

Successful men: One who held on and was carried higher as the business grew.

A needle in a haystack offers difficulties, but it isn't hard to find a bit of bread in the breakfast food.

To Junior it is the old boat; to sister it is the flivver; to dad it

Rippling Rhymes

(By Walt Mason.)

TIME FOR SLEEP

I do my sleeping in the night, which is the time for sleep designed. And in the daytime I am bright and have a brisk and eager mind; the grocer in whose store I work and earn some 14 bucks a week, has often said I am no slacker. I have no rusty joints to creak. There are some other clerks on deck, who yawn with weariness all day; along the village streets they trek at midnight, when I'm in the hay. They patronize the lazy dance, and go to roost at half past one, and never wish to miss a chance to have what they describe as fun. So in the morning they arise more tired than when they went to bed, with aching nerves and sleepy eyes and divers fancies in the head. They come to work with sluggish step to sell the grocer's pickled prawns; they have no energy, no pep, they wrap up prunes with sighs and yawns. The grocer views with weary eyes these sleepy clerks, who make no hit; "I'll have to can this bunch of guys," he says, "when trade slacks up a bit. They're not in proper shape to greet the patrons who invade my store; they all are dead upon their feet, and even as they walk they snore." To me the grocer says, "My lad, you are a help beyond compare; I'll raise your wage another cent, as soon as I have scads to spare." This thing of turning night to day, of going to the limits of sleep, of chasing down the great White Way, is not what it's cracked up to be. The youth who hopes to do his best, and climb at last fame's shining steep, should have his precious hours of rest at night, when we are billed to sleep.

daughter of the able Mark Hanna, in Illinois; Ruth Bryan, in Florida; Ruth Pratt, in New York. All three possess intelligence and ability well above the congressional average. If you believe in omens, name your next daughter Ruth.

Roy W. Howard and F. G. Bonfils, owners of the only two remaining newspapers in Denver, finally realized the wisdom of a merger attributed to the late Joseph Pulitzer. "Don't fight, advertise." While D. O. and others tried to make "him fight, Pulitzer went ahead, building up his newspaper. And Dana's newspaper exists no longer.

Bonfils, real boss of his neighborhood, killed his morning newspaper, and Howard killed his evening newspaper, one taking the morning the other the evening field.

They will make more money, produce better newspapers, and merchants will reach the people more economically.

FEWER and BETTER newspapers is the modern trend.

Governor Smith announces that he will never again be a candidate for office. He has been in politics for 25 years, received last Tuesday the biggest vote numerically ever given to any Democratic candidate, and is content to retire.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's election in New York, where he ran ahead of Hoover and the popular Governor Smith, would seem to indicate a Roosevelt nomination in 1932, if the Democrats decide to hold a convention.

Lady Astor, from Virginia, via the House of Commons, is delighted with the election and begs Mr. Hoover to "stamp alcohol from New York."

It will take the new President a long time to get around to that problem. Other things come first.

Meanwhile, bootleg whiskey is rapidly stamping out those foolish enough to drink it. That may comfort Lady Astor. Bootleggers are killing off their customers.

frequently is that darned automobile, but to mother it is the car.

Perhaps Mussolini was a football coach in some former existence.

A life sentence is more severe than a sentence to hang. At least part of it is enforced.

Americanism: Building more and more wonderful bathrooms, in which the tubs collect dust until Saturday night.

The most disagreeable vanity is that of the man who thinks he is as smart as you are.

Don't blame the teacher too much. People may think your kid isn't bright.

Nature doubtless is grand, but it wasn't a very brilliant scheme to put most of the vitamins in things you don't like.

An electric refrigerator prevents trucks by the ice man and substitutes those of the neighbors who come to see it.

Among the agencies that bring in undesired citizens is the stock.

Still, you see very few statues of men who agreed with the majority.

Marriage really encourages saving. Many a man who would squander his surplus now lays it aside as alimony.

Kleptomania is the high-brow word used to describe a rich guy's sticky fingers.

Correct this sentence: "Her dinner was so good," said one of the female guests. "I didn't notice how she had the silver arranged."

There are two kinds of love: The kind that inspires valor, chivalry and honor, and the barnyard kind.

If only the medical men could discover the gland that causes stupidity.

If government investigators don't torment you, and reformers don't denounce you, you're probably middle class.

Successful men: One who held on and was carried higher as the business grew.

A needle in a haystack offers difficulties, but it isn't hard to find a bit of bread in the breakfast food.

To Junior it is the old boat; to sister it is the flivver; to dad it

pects of being financially embarrassed, even if her contract with Such-and-Such Pictures wasn't renewed. Diamonds, guns and cameras—the articles most frequently peddled here—He added, hastily, "These women! Why do firearms fascinate them? I told one flaming flapper she was too doggone temperamental to own an automobile."

Cars and Diamonds. That is only one broker's side of it. The other is non-committal on the subject of gun sales, but complains that the automobile loan brokers are spoiling his trade by taking in diamonds as well as cars. There would be few times as many pawnshops in Hollywood if licenses weren't so hard to get. A legless one of the pawnbrokers, the other disarms. He says most picture people prefer to visit downtown Los Angeles shops when they watch or the neckties must be pawned, and that two pawnshops are enough to take care of all the others.

Governor Smith announces that he will never again be a candidate for office. He has been in politics for 25 years, received last Tuesday the biggest vote numerically ever given to any Democratic candidate, and is content to retire.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's election in New York, where he ran ahead of Hoover and the popular Governor Smith, would seem to indicate a Roosevelt nomination in 1932, if the Democrats decide to hold a convention.

Lady Astor, from Virginia, via the House of Commons, is delighted with the election and begs Mr. Hoover to "stamp alcohol from New York."

It will take the new President a long time to get around to that problem. Other things come first.

Meanwhile, bootleg whiskey is rapidly stamping out those foolish enough to drink it. That may comfort Lady Astor. Bootleggers are killing off their customers.

frequently is that darned automobile, but to mother it is the car.

Perhaps Mussolini was a football coach in some former existence.

A life sentence is more severe than a sentence to hang. At least part of it is enforced.

Americanism: Building more and more wonderful bathrooms, in which the tubs collect dust until Saturday night.

The most disagreeable vanity is that of the man who thinks he is as smart as you are.

Don't blame the teacher too much. People may think your kid isn't bright.

Nature doubtless is grand, but it wasn't a very brilliant scheme to put most of the vitamins in things you don't like.

An electric refrigerator prevents trucks by the ice man and substitutes those of the neighbors who come to see it.

Among the agencies that bring in undesired citizens is the stock.

Still, you see very few statues of men who agreed with the majority.

Marriage really encourages saving. Many a man who would squander his surplus now lays it aside as alimony.

Kleptomania is the high-brow word used to describe a rich guy's sticky fingers.

Correct this sentence: "Her dinner was so good," said one of the female guests. "I didn't notice how she had the silver arranged."

There are two kinds of love: The kind that inspires valor, chivalry and honor, and the barnyard kind.

If only the medical men could discover the gland that causes stupidity.

If government investigators don't torment you, and reformers don't denounce you, you're probably middle class.

Successful men: One who held on and was carried higher as the business grew.

A needle in a haystack offers difficulties, but it isn't hard to find a bit of bread in the breakfast food.

To Junior it is the old boat; to sister it is the flivver; to dad it

daughter of the able Mark Hanna, in Illinois; Ruth Bryan, in Florida; Ruth Pratt, in New York. All three possess intelligence and ability well above the congressional average. If you believe in omens, name your next daughter Ruth.

Roy W. Howard and F. G. Bonfils, owners of the only two remaining newspapers in Denver, finally realized the wisdom of a merger attributed to the late Joseph Pulitzer. "Don't fight, advertise." While D. O. and others tried to make "him fight, Pulitzer went ahead, building up his newspaper. And Dana's newspaper exists no longer.

Bonfils, real boss of his neighborhood, killed his morning newspaper, and Howard killed his evening newspaper, one taking the morning the other the evening field.

They will make more money, produce better newspapers, and merchants will reach the people more economically.

FEWER and BETTER newspapers is the modern trend.

Governor Smith announces that he will never again be a candidate for office. He has been in politics for 25 years, received last Tuesday the biggest vote numerically ever given to any Democratic candidate, and is content to retire.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's election in New York, where he ran ahead of Hoover and the popular Governor Smith, would seem to indicate a Roosevelt nomination in 1932, if the Democrats decide to hold a convention.

Lady Astor, from Virginia, via the House of Commons, is delighted with the election and begs Mr. Hoover to "stamp alcohol from New York."

It will take the new President a long time to get around to that problem. Other things come first.

Meanwhile, bootleg whiskey is rapidly stamping out those foolish enough to drink it. That may comfort Lady Astor. Bootleggers are killing off their customers.

frequently is that darned automobile, but to mother it is the car.

Perhaps Mussolini was a football coach in some former existence.

A life sentence is more severe than a sentence to hang. At least part of it is enforced.

Americanism: Building more and more wonderful bathrooms, in which the tubs collect dust until Saturday night.

The most disagreeable vanity is that of the man who thinks he is as smart as you are.

Don't blame the teacher too much. People may think your kid isn't bright.

Nature doubtless is grand, but it wasn't a very brilliant scheme to put most of the vitamins in things you don't like.

An electric refrigerator prevents trucks by the ice man and substitutes those of the neighbors who come to see it.

Among the agencies that bring in undesired citizens is the stock.

Still, you see very few statues of men who agreed with the majority.

Marriage really encourages saving. Many a man who would squander his surplus now lays it aside as alimony.

Kleptomania is the high-brow word used to describe a rich guy's sticky fingers.

Correct this sentence: "Her dinner was so good," said one of the female guests. "I didn't notice how she had the silver arranged."

There are two kinds of love: The kind that inspires valor, chivalry and honor, and the barnyard kind.

If only the medical men could discover the gland that causes stupidity.

If government investigators don't torment you, and reformers don't denounce you, you're probably middle class.

Successful men: One who held on and was carried higher as the business grew.

A needle in a haystack offers difficulties, but it isn't hard to find a bit of bread in the breakfast food.

To Junior it is the old boat; to sister it is the flivver; to dad it

To Junior it is the old boat; to sister it is the flivver; to dad it

To Junior it is the old boat; to sister it is the flivver; to dad it

To Junior it is the old boat; to sister it is the flivver; to dad it

To Junior it is the old boat; to sister it is the flivver; to dad it

To Junior it is the old boat; to sister it is the flivver; to dad it

To Junior it is the old boat; to sister it is the flivver; to dad it

To Junior it is the old boat; to sister it is the flivver; to dad it

Theatres

Screen Life in Hollywood

Insurance First Insurance Agency

ONIX POINTEX HOSIERY For Women \$1.95

Pantorium DYE WORKS

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Bores Jeff Terribly at Times

Comic strip panels showing Mutt and Jeff. Mutt says: 'JEFF, TELL ME: THE FIRST TEN MONTHS OF THIS YEAR WERE THE MOST SUCCESSFUL I EVER HAD IN MY LIFE!' Jeff replies: 'B