

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
 Daily, Sunday, Weekly
 MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
 28-29-31 N. W. St.
 ROBERT W. SMITH, Editor
 H. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager
 An Independent Newspaper
 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
 Daily, without Sunday, year.....6.00
 Weekly Mail Tribune, one year.....2.00
 Sunday, one year.....2.00
 By Carrier, in Advance—In Medford, Astoria, Cannon Beach, Clifton, Talent, Gold Beach and Highway
 Daily, with Sunday, month......85
 Daily, without Sunday, month......75
 Daily, with Sunday, one year.....8.00
 Daily, without Sunday, one year.....6.00
 All terms, cash in advance.
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Receiving Full Lease Wire Service
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also to the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
 Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.
 Being daily average circulation for six months ending Oct. 3, 1919, 4438.
 Advertising Representatives
 M. C. MOOREHEAD & COMPANY
 Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, etc.

A SIGNIFICANT PARALLEL

ON the eve of inauguration of Herbert Hoover as thirty-first chief executive of the United States, the anniversary of George Washington's birthday is imbued with special significance in the distinct parallel between the lives of the "Virginia Patriot" and the Quaker president-elect.

Born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, February 22, 1732, long before political, industrial and financial organization gave even a hint of present-day complexities, Washington, with that seeming predestination which guided his career, acted during early youth as a surveyor in his native valley, and came to know men—a characteristic of great help throughout his life.

Later came riches with the responsibilities and anxieties thereof. It was said when the war began that, as John Hancock was the richest man in New England, George Washington was the richest citizen of the country.

After serving as aid-de-camp to General Braddock in 1755, George Washington for three years devoted himself to the business of recruiting and organizing troops for defense of the colony.

As a politician Washington bore striking resemblance to Hoover in manner of speech, his conduct of the Congress of 1774 going the remark from Patrick Henry, "If you speak of solid information and sound judgment, Colonel Washington is unquestionably the greatest man on that floor."

Assuming command of the continental forces July 2, 1775, Washington was at the head of the armies throughout the War of Independence and at the close of the conflict resigned his command to retire to private life. Such talents as he had shown in organization, administration, statesmanship and diplomacy, however, were not destined to remain long quiescent, and he was soon thereafter unanimously elected as first president of the United States.

Under Washington's counsel and guidance the infant democracy conquered all vicissitudes and at the end of his two terms, gave promise of the development and achievement which have since become the wonder and envy of the world.

Without the ability of Washington to think along the mathematically correct lines of the engineer, without his ability to place character in its proper category, it is doubtful, if not improbable, that the foundation for such highly involved development as enjoyed by this country could have been laid, or so solid a structure reared in such comparatively short span of time.

In the veneration of George Washington we find a hopefully significant parallel—Herbert Hoover, engineer, business man, and executive.—E. C. F.

Editorial Correspondence

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 21.—If you wish to see any movie shooting in Hollywood, make it snappy. This talkie feature has not only revolutionized the film industry, but the visiting arrangements. Visitors are positively not allowed in the sound sets, and with practically all the present work being done in sound, even the present light-sets are usually out of luck.

The other day some relatives from the east dropped in on us and had only one demand: "We surely must see them make movies before we lay off." They were leaving the following day.

We called up five big movie concerns before we even had a nibble. They were either not working or working on sound sequences. The only chance was Universal, and we had to phone three times before we could arrange that Mr. St. John, the capable and accommodating publicity manager at Universal, finally secured an answer for the film production of the great stage success, "Broadway."

Things that are hard to get are always appreciated more, and we certainly enjoyed spending the afternoon looking on at "Broadway." In fact, it was the largest, most elaborate and most interesting shooting we have ever seen. A particularly novel feature was the first use of the new moving picture crane, which permits some of our readers saw written up in a recent "Popular Science."

This crane is said to have cost \$20,000, and looks like a huge affair, like an enlarged steam shovel, with the camera men and camera on the end of the moving track. This huge contrivance goes anywhere in the big sound studio, as silently as a gentleman's foot-pad. The tower works on a sort of swivel joint, so that the camera can shoot in any direction, from any angle and from practically any height. We are certainly not going to miss "Broadway," if it promises to be the big movie event of next fall.

We met "Cap" Roper, who a few years ago was a contender for the heavyweight crown, "Cap" bears the marks of a tempestuous ring career—beat nose, tin ear, scarred lip, and a damaged optic. He is one of the gang leaders in Broadway and introduced us to one of the stars, Glenn Tryon, who takes the part of "Personality," the up-and-coming song and dance man who has such an amusing and also pathetic career.

Tryon was ready for action, in one of these tight-fitting concealer jackets, black derby, gardenia in the buttonhole, checked trousers and white spats. A very attractive young chap, intensely interested in his job with an engaging smile and charming manner. We asked him if the orchestra music really helped him in his characterization of any part.

"No," he replied, "I never hear it. It does help to keep the company on its toes tho, in a long stage like this."

Coffee also must help. The huge company, gang men, cafe patrons and chorus girls, hundreds of them, have been working night and day. The coffee urn behind the set, was working over time. In our wanderings we found us to one of the stars, Glenn Tryon, who takes the part of "Personality," the up-and-coming song and dance man who has such an amusing and also pathetic career.

Tryon was ready for action, in one of these tight-fitting concealer jackets, black derby, gardenia in the buttonhole, checked trousers and white spats. A very attractive young chap, intensely interested in his job with an engaging smile and charming manner. We asked him if the orchestra music really helped him in his characterization of any part.

"No," he replied, "I never hear it. It does help to keep the company on its toes tho, in a long stage like this."

Coffee also must help. The huge company, gang men, cafe patrons and chorus girls, hundreds of them, have been working night and day. The coffee urn behind the set, was working over time. In our wanderings we found us to one of the stars, Glenn Tryon, who takes the part of "Personality," the up-and-coming song and dance man who has such an amusing and also pathetic career.

Tryon was ready for action, in one of these tight-fitting concealer jackets, black derby, gardenia in the buttonhole, checked trousers and white spats. A very attractive young chap, intensely interested in his job with an engaging smile and charming manner. We asked him if the orchestra music really helped him in his characterization of any part.

"No," he replied, "I never hear it. It does help to keep the company on its toes tho, in a long stage like this."

Coffee also must help. The huge company, gang men, cafe patrons and chorus girls, hundreds of them, have been working night and day. The coffee urn behind the set, was working over time. In our wanderings we found us to one of the stars, Glenn Tryon, who takes the part of "Personality," the up-and-coming song and dance man who has such an amusing and also pathetic career.

Tryon was ready for action, in one of these tight-fitting concealer jackets, black derby, gardenia in the buttonhole, checked trousers and white spats. A very attractive young chap, intensely interested in his job with an engaging smile and charming manner. We asked him if the orchestra music really helped him in his characterization of any part.

"No," he replied, "I never hear it. It does help to keep the company on its toes tho, in a long stage like this."

fine old scout—looks tough and rough enough, but is really neither. He likes Oregon and has often been in Portland. We told him about the steelhead fishing in the Rogue and he promised to try his luck there this summer. We inquired about his blue shirt—didn't understand other blue shirts—with, night club evening dress. The blue shirt, it seems, are for "close-ups." A close-up of a white shirt shows soot, a blue shirt doesn't. All same "real and real" life!
 He gave us a great deal more dope—all interesting—but we must cut off for today. This afternoon has been reserved for a high-brow expedition to the famous Huntington library and picture gallery, and marching orders have been issued. It must be done—and will no doubt be interesting. But this is the best day of the season, to date—sunny and warm. Seems a shame to stay indoors looking at pictures.
 "But how about staying indoors at the movies, looking at bare-legged chorus girls and shameless Spanish dancers?" says Aunt Sarah.
 "Absolutely true,—AI-SO-LU-RELY—"
 We will get the car right away, and spend tonight reading all we can find about Gainsborough's "Blue Boy"—or was it Sir Joshua Reynolds?
 H. W. H.

FREE DENTAL CLINIC AT COURT HOUSE IS FLOODED WITH WORK

(Contributed)
 The free dental clinic in the court house is a practical area of health work which very few people in the county know about. Its location in one of the rooms used by the county health unit is an indication of the close co-operation between the county's official health program and the volunteer health work of the Jackson County Public Health Association of which Miss Mildred Carlton is president. It is this group of lay-workers who finance the expenses of the dental clinic and also assist with other clinics and conferences for pre-school children, crippled children, tuberculosis patients, etc., as conducted by the county doctor and nurses. The funds of this association are raised by the sale of Christmas seals and a membership drive which is put on during the first week in May—national child health week.
 Since the dental clinic opened its doors last winter, several hundred children have had serious teeth conditions remedied, which, if neglected, would result in impaired health. The Ashland and Medford school nurses and the two county nurses take turns bringing their special patients to the clinic, and of course, suggest a minor fee from those who can pay a few cents.
 One day a week is proving inadequate for the large number of children who need dental work and whose parents are unable to pay for it. To attain the coveted health honor roll, it is necessary to have these dental defects corrected. Children are enlisting for it to be done and many of the county are straining every effort to have it done by their family dentists, but the situation here is such that the clinic can be opened another day each week. The Jackson County Public Health Association hopes to make this possible and the two dentists faithful to the cause.—Drs. Mulholland and Tankership, not only do the dental work, but also leave more time for the clinic, but also to secure the co-operation of other dentists for this community service.

OLD AGE PENSION BILL IS KILLED BY HOUSE

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 22.—(AP)—Completely swamped with 37 opposition votes, the old age pension bill was killed in the lower house Thursday morning. There was no debate on the floor of the house. From such and Anderson being unopposed in the presentation of arguments in favor of the bill. There was no occasion for Mrs. Lee, one of the introducers, to present the speech which she had prepared in favor of the bill. Her's was to be a rebuttal speech and there was no call for rebuttal.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

APPENDICITIS WITHOUT T BENEFIT OF DOUBT

Surgeons have always made a rather long incision when operating for chronic appendicitis, whatever that may be. It seems they want to make sure they'll have plenty of room to explore around when they get in there, in the hope of finding out what it may be.
 A Philadelphia surgeon whom I shall not name recently created quite a warm reaction in an audience of surgeons—not exactly a "rush," but just a kind of flush of annoyance — by implying in not wanting them when the enormous length of the incision for the removal of such a simple little structure, but he declared that "exploratory" operations were generally futile anyway. But, my goodness, had the man no sympathy at all for the young surgeons—most of them being very young nowadays, in fact they're born that way—had the Philadelphia radical (it seems high time to dub him that) no compassion for the formidable diagnostic difficulties the eager young operator encounters. Yes, perhaps experience would help in such quandaries, but how is a tyro to get experience without wasting several valuable years of time in heavy practice? It is so much more profitable to cut right in and search the territory exhaustively. After a man has done a few hundred operations he begins to have little flashes of wisdom, such as the lovely general medical practitioner acquires only through years of unappreciated toil.
 There was no panic in this memorable conversation. The surgeons should worry! One or two ventured to insinuate that he didn't agree with all the Philadelphia man said, though. An X-ray man put up the best defense for the diagnosis of chronic appendicitis, and for a nice long incision to boot. He admitted that there were unquestionably too many operations done for presumptive chronic appendicitis, and he believes other well recognized conditions (which we shall not name here) account for the symptoms that mislead the brilliant young operator into the diagnosis of chronic appendicitis. Still and all, these X-ray men insist there are some cases of real chronic appendicitis as the X-ray study of such cases seems to indicate.
 Quite a string of the surgeons present sounded off at considerable length, perhaps in the hope of talking the thought to death, but when they had run out of wind the Philadelphia gentleman withered them with this final remark: "If those of you who feel that we are wrong about this matter of chronic appendicitis can recognize such a disease, we should like to know on what you base your diagnosis."
 Ah, that's the big secret! I reckon the chronic appendicitis thing is something like the common cold—very few know what that is, and so the old does never define it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 That Ultraviolet Bath.
 A while ago you gave directions for making a window or screen at a cost of 25 cents to admit the ultraviolet rays of sunlight so that one could take a sun bath in cold weather. Will you kindly repeat the directions? Wishing you many more years in which to publish your interesting and instructive health talks.—Mrs. E. O.
 Answer.—The estimate I gave was perhaps a shade too low. I merely quoted that from the man who invented the screen.—A. H.



It May Be Urgent

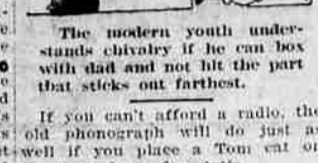
The Art Lark-Miss Pearl Moots wedding set for last night, went off without a hitch. The bridegroom didn't show up. "What if you was so poor you had eight or nine?" asked Mrs. Lee Sofes, when Mrs. Lark Bud complained of her little child keeping her at home.

Your Income Tax

No. 17.
 A loss arising "from" fires, storms, shipwrecks, or other casualty, or from theft, is deductible and need not be connected with the taxpayer's trade or business. The term "other casualty," within the meaning of the Revenue act of 1918, is one arising through the physical forces of nature, for example a flood or frost. Allowance, of course, must be made for any insurance received.
 Loss of property by theft or burglary is an allowable deduction and need not be incurred in trade or business. Hence the loss occasioned by the theft of jewelry or the theft of an automobile used for pleasure and convenience is deductible. Should circumstances attending the loss of jewelry leave the owner in doubt as to whether it was stolen, mislaid, or lost from his person, a claim for loss would not be allowed. It must be established that the jewelry was stolen.
 A loss through embezzlement is deductible for the year in which sustained.
 Dan Lever Weis
 BOSTON, Feb. 22.—(AP) Paul Revere, a descendant of the man who made the midnight ride, has married Miss Dorothy Frances Brown, a direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden.

Quill Points

Our simile for today: As Democratic as a deficit.
 "The wisest men profit by the mistakes of others." We take it they are lawyers at Reno.
 What will come after Mussolini? You'll find it in the book: "The Wind ceased and there was a great calm."
 Some mysterious pull makes the end of a tree rise. And this is especially true in the case of a family tree's sap.
 Distant relatives are better. They don't look around for the hideous bookend they gave you for Christmas.
 The modern youth understands civility if he can box with dad and not hit the part that sticks out farthest.
 If you can't afford a radio, the old phonograph will do just as well if you place a Tom cat on the back fence for static.
 A correspondent says the Orient resents the white man's combativeness. Also, and even more, his high-hativeness.
 Also, hell hath no fury like a reformer who "objected" Hoover and now finds his advice unworkable.
 Americanism: Feeling superior to foreigners; feeling cultured because you crossed the Atlantic and spent six weeks among them.
 Of course it won't do to give several stations the same wave length, but at least they might use the same pronunciation.
 You can say one thing for getting. It is a great relief to those who haven't wit enough to make conversation.
 Who was to blame for the horror of trench warfare? Well, old Noah's insistence on a complete collection of fauna provided the worst feature.
 Pablo: The gentleman and the conge took their quarrel before a jury and the gentleman won.
 U's wagon tongue that helps a team to pull — not a waggin' tongue.
 If "Boulder" is the biggest dam in the world, the word may simplify our golf vocabulary.
 A news story says Dempsey doesn't hesitate to shake hands with a common street urchin. Gosh, ain't this country democratic!
 A Chicago preacher offers \$1000 for proof of evolution. Well, it cost much more to get the proof in Darwin's time, and that shows some progress.
 Correct this sentence: "If we argue and consult the dictionary, said the wife, "the one who was right never rules it in."



That Distinctive Look of a Tailored Suit

"There's a Reason"
 It is hand tailored, "Not machine built"
 Right here in Medford, too.
 Your Inspection Invited.
 Prices \$35 to \$55
 KLEIN THE TAILOR
 Upstairs



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infants; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mother, keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.
 Fletcher's CASTORIA

Ye Smudge Pot

Pictures of Col. Lindbergh's girl have been closely scrutinized by local Gathshchiks, and all spitefully report: "She looks so old!"
 Hens have started cackling in the rural areas, identifying that they are laying or lying.
 One of the Chicago mobsters whose earthly activity was terminated against a brick wall St. Valentine's Day, along with six of his playmates in crime, by a machine gun, had \$100,000 in the bank for a rainy day, or a cloudy one. He was laid to rest in a \$15,000 coffin, and suspected of many murders, and a few minor outbreaks of cussedness. There's a distinctly flat of a citizen who once stubbed his toe on the Volstead Act, as described in Ed Howe's Monthly, is timely:
 "His first job as a young man was as a laborer in \$1.10 per day. At nineteen he married, and ten children were born to him, all of which he took care of and loved. This best job he ever had paid him \$2.25 a day, but was never able to save anything, his family was so large. The man worked for a saw mill company, and was steadily in debt twenty-three years. At the end of that time he had \$9.20 coming to him, and celebrated by buying a pint of moonshine whiskey, which he took a swallow of, but did not like. He had heard of people celebrating, and having good times, and thought he was entitled to try it once. That night officers of the law entered his home, and found the moonshine whiskey. The man was fined \$100, and sent to jail for six months. Within three days after his arrest, his family was on the county. All his life this man had worked ten hours a day, and was a faithful husband and father."
 Askew again! February on its last legs, and no local recognition of its status as Wolfie Month.
 Vernon Tredson and James Mitchell were in Heppner Sunday and Monday on business. These young men are prospective farmers.—(Pendleton East Oregonian). To which the editor forgot to add—and readily admit it.
 Observation reveals that a growing hobbit is a poor companion for a doublet.
 Stanford won the swimming meet against the University of Oregon last night by a score of 51-16.—(Oregon Emerald). Bah! Bah! But don't go near the water!
 "THE NEW CHEVROLET HAS REAL BACKGROUND"—(Auto ad). The lack of background means dentured fenders.
 It is a great relief to read that Rome has made peace with Rome, and there will be no further need of any further worrying locally for fear the Pope will seize the court house.
 FOR BOOK REVIEWERS (Kansas City Star)
 One will be persuaded from the first page that "Prima Donna" is one of the worst books of this closing decade, and yet one will very likely be unable to stop reading it. Pitts Sanborn, who writes "Prima Donna," elongated his piece until it filled two volumes. One volume is enough, and yet we read both of them, almost without stopping for meals.
 One is tempted to say the really thing about "Prima Donna," which is that it is so interesting because it is so bad.
 SCHOOL PRINCIPAL DIES ON GYMNASIUM FLOOR
 MANTENCA, Cal., Feb. 22.—(AP) Homer R. Sewell, 28, principal of the Manteca grammar school, dropped dead on the floor of the school gymnasium here last night. Just as he was struck in the head by a basketball. The principal was playing in a game with students. Death was declared to have been due to exertion superinduced by shock at being hit by the ball.

MUTT AND JEFF—A One-Way Brain on a One-Way Street



JEFF, DON'T YOU KNOW THIS IS A ONE-WAY STREET?
 OH, FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE!
 WHAT ARE YOU DOING? ANSWER ME THAT!
 I CAN'T BACK OUT, BECAUSE THE COP AT THE END OF THE STREET MAY ARREST ME, AND I CAN'T TURN THE BUS AROUND ON ITS OWN POWER BECAUSE THE STREET'S TOO NARROW! HENCE, I'M LISTING IT AROUND... OOOO!
 WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW?
 OH, MY POOR BACK! I STRAINED IT LIFTING THE CAR! OUCH!
 AND FOR NOTHING! YOU WERE GOING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION IN THE FIRST PLACE! YOU DUMB FISH!

collection of fauna provided the worst feature.
 Pablo: The gentleman and the conge took their quarrel before a jury and the gentleman won.
 U's wagon tongue that helps a team to pull — not a waggin' tongue.
 If "Boulder" is the biggest dam in the world, the word may simplify our golf vocabulary.
 A news story says Dempsey doesn't hesitate to shake hands with a common street urchin. Gosh, ain't this country democratic!
 A Chicago preacher offers \$1000 for proof of evolution. Well, it cost much more to get the proof in Darwin's time, and that shows some progress.
 Correct this sentence: "If we argue and consult the dictionary, said the wife, "the one who was right never rules it in."



That Distinctive Look of a Tailored Suit
 "There's a Reason"
 It is hand tailored, "Not machine built"
 Right here in Medford, too.
 Your Inspection Invited.
 Prices \$35 to \$55
 KLEIN THE TAILOR
 Upstairs



When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infants; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mother, keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.
 Fletcher's CASTORIA

By BUD FISHER