

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON CAN FLY WITH HER OWN WINGS

OREGON has other advantages over California, and in the business of securing new settlers, these advantages should be broadcast. Take land values, for example. There is no inflation in Oregon, whereas in most districts of California the future has already been discounted for ten years. The prospective settler should be shown how much further his money will go in this state than south of the line. In natural scenic beauties, in the resources of its wild life, in the glories of its timbered mountains and dashing streams, Oregon has all the best of it. There is scarcely a river in California that a thirsty mule couldn't drink up, whereas we have rivers galore, beautiful ones and, from the standpoint of fishing and power, important ones. Southern California's coast is beautiful in spots, but its mountains are bare and its beauties largely artificial. Oregon's beauties of coast and interior are entirely the handwork of Nature. The people of America, largely cooped up in huge cities of brick and stone, are more and more feeling the "call of the wild." In this direction Oregon is, and will long remain, their Promised Land.

TELL THEM ABOUT IT! That is the obvious thing for Oregon to do. If by some miracle the people of California were transported to Oregon, can anyone imagine how long it would be before the world would know about the woods and streams teeming with wild life, the green meadows and fern-decked glens, the thousands of square miles of cheap farm lands. We like to laugh at California's bumptiousness. But when it comes to self-advertising we should take our hats off to our neighbors across the Siskiyou. In this direction, at least, imitation would be far better than radicle.

In other words, in climate and in all other directions, California has certain distinct and individual advantages. In the task of economic development, these advantages should be stressed and persistently advertised—not in any silly effort to make Oregon appear another California (which it isn't)—but make it appear what it is, a naturally rich, self-reliant but undeveloped state, which holds great opportunities for new settlers—and inherent advantages not duplicated in any other part of the Pacific Coast.

About New York

By Richard G. Massock. NEW YORK — In one respect the international flower show blooms in a huge exposition hall here each year like the sun in a sky that is a show. The non-commercial entries are largely from the floral stables of high society. But in two other ways it is different. The show is a display of the most diverse and heterogeneous coming, as the saying is, from all walks of life, and all classes. And whereas only those who are permitted in the tankard ring, the principal prizes in the flower show are likely to go to hybrids. Only a few families remain pure, including, naturally enough, the lilies. Society Gardeners. The list of prize winners this year reads like excerpts from the Social Register. Among them are J. P. Morgan, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Samuel Untermyer, Mrs. H. McK. Twombly (of the Vanderbilts), Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. Marshall Field, George F. Baker, Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim and Percy Chubb. Especially J. P. Morgan and Percy Chubb. Morgan apparently headed the 1929 amateur list with the most entries, while Chubb, who has been a contestant every spring since the first show 16 years ago, now holds the \$3000 gold Holland Challenge cup for having won three times in the bulbous plants division. The two have perhaps the biggest and best turf beds on Long Island. Mrs. Morgan was a devoted member of a garden club and the financier keeps up the little corner in their own garden that she, herself tended, often working in it before he leaves for a day in Wall street. Mrs. Julius

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. Being the larger 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. BE SURE YOU'RE READY BEFORE YOU SWEAR OFF The constipation habit is in many respects like leprosy. No one who has long depended on physic, enema or other artifice of this sort can expect to be restored to a normal state of health without a struggle, and where there's only a feeble will for liberty there is a correspondingly poor prospect for victory. As many chronic victims of the habit have discovered, it is not possible to recover by the tapering off process, nor by the substitution of one kind of interference for another. Years ago such medicines as cascara sagrada, were introduced with the fatuous suggestion that pictures of chronic constipation could be written from whatever purgative medicines they had regularly taken to this new one, and then gradually taper off the daily dose of the new laxative, until ultimately they found a cure. Of course this was nonsense. No one ever recovered from the constipation habit by tapering off on physic. It is quite as futile to hope that any of the newer substitutes will rescue the physic habitue from his plight. I'll mention just one of the newer substitutes for physic, because it is homely, cheap and I have recommended it to many and still recommend it as a comparatively harmless aid to peristalsis; it is a daily dose of a teaspoonful or two of plain whole raw flaxseeds, either washed down with a drink of water, or swallowed mixed with jelly, fruit or a cereal. I mention this homely remedy here because I find the flaxseed route is an easier one for some victims of the constipation habit to follow in their break for liberty. It is something like the wooden cigar some inveterate cigar smokers like to have in pocket or in mouth when struggling with the tobacco habit. It is quite essential that the victim of constipation habit clearly understands that the mechanism for the control and regulation of the bowel is wholly automatic and in no degree under the control of the conscious will. Interference of one kind or another is more or less under the control of the will. If you can restrain the interference, even after long years of habitual interference, the automatic action of the bowel will go on as normally and as smoothly as though there had never been any interference. You must realize the significance of this, for it contributes toward the assurance and confidence you must feel if you are to win the battle with a habit. There is no such thing as a bad habit of heart beat, for instance, because the heart beat is entirely controlled by involuntary, unconscious mechanisms; but there is a thing as a bad habit interfering with the heart beat, and this is the only remedy for that is the correction of the bad habit, say stop smoking. Well, the constipation habit is just like that. Maybe we should call it the interference habit, for after all it is the interference which is habitual, not the constipation. It is difficult to break the habit of interfering, but the moment this habit is broken, the bowel invariably resumes normal and natural functioning, quite as though there had never been any interference. Well now, I wonder whether this preaching has covered anybody? I wonder whether I have made the matter as clear and as convincing as I hoped to do. If I have, this ought to prove a sad day for the physic business and a glad one for its victims. If these little lessons in rich living make you any happier, won't you write and tell me—nothing makes me happier than does good news like that. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Very Good. What is good for itching piles? S. P. Answer.—The best thing I know is to find out what ails you. Nine times out of 10 such a complaint is due to other conditions than piles. Erysipelas. Does erysipelas lead to insanity? Can erysipelas be cured? If so, please publish a remedy.—M. K. Answer.—Erysipelas is an acute infectious inflammation of the skin,

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Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Liver N. G. for Anemia. Please give me some general advice about anemia. I have used liver and everything I know of.—Miss M. A. Answer.—Liver is a very nutritious and palatable food, but it has no particular value in ordinary anemia. In pernicious anemia half a pound of any kind of liver cooked as the patient prefers, three times a week, will specifically cure, but the patient must go on eating or taking the liver indefinitely, else the anemia recurs. You probably have a simple secondary anemia, such as a majority of us indoor dwellers have. Simple anemia is caused by many things, and can be remedied only by discovering and removing the cause in a given instance. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for general advice for anemia. Rest Is a Remedy. What is your remedy for water on the knee, sometimes called scrubwoman's knee?—G. V. D. Answer.—Formerly known as housemaid's knee. Technically called acute prepatellar bursitis, meaning acute inflammation of a little pad or lubricating sac over the kneecap or under the tendon of the kneecap. Best remedy is rest, especially a splint or other mechanical means of keeping the knee at rest. Any form of heat locally given relief. After a few days counter-irritation, as by a painting with tincture of iodine once only, or massage as by a strapping with adhesive plaster, will help. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.) Abe Martin FREE! FREE! ASK FOR OUR MALT COOK BOOK. NEW BOOKS. THE LIFE OF JIMMY HOPKINS. THE LIFE OF JIMMY HOPKINS. THE LIFE OF JIMMY HOPKINS. Newspaper correspondents hain't so smart or they'd quit askin' Col. Lindbergh where he's goin'. I suppose you noticed that Mr. Hyde, who owns three farms in Missouri, didn't vote to keep out of the Hoover cabinet for business reasons. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.) Brisbane's Today government and the people. The fact that Wisconsin follows New York, Montana, Nevada and Maryland in removing all state enforcement measures from the law books, he thinks significant. Wisconsin's legislature is not bound to act on the recent referendum. But Wisconsin has the "recall" and Mr. Berzer predicts that any legislator refusing to act on the voters' overwhelming decision against enforcement would be removed from office. President Coolidge's statement in the current issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine that a president may be

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Medford's Airport. Citizens of Medford vote next Tuesday on bonds for an airport which will put that city definitely on the map, as the "mid-ford" by which air travel of the Pacific coast may pass conveniently from north to south. Medford is the logical point of departure for the passage south above the Siskiyou and affords the first convenient haven to planes that have passed north over the mountains. Not Medford alone, but all the air-potting cities of the coast are concerned in the provision of a well-equipped landing field in that area.—Portland Telegram. Medford this week voted \$120,000 bonds for an airport. The spirit of our sister city in matters of progress is worthy of greatest commendation. Medford evidently knows in which direction she is headed and has slid into high gear.—Grants Pass Courier. The press of the state has given Medford a great deal of publicity this week, following the ballot at that city Monday on a \$120,000 bond issue to provide Medford with a Class A-1 airport. The issue carried by more than 2200 affirmative votes to 182 negative ballots. Editorial comments have also been made, especially in cities where bond issues have been proposed, or have recently been carried. The summary of this comment is: "Down at Medford, they are doing things. The people of that city have enough vision and enough faith in the future of commercial aviation to mortgage their citizens to the extent of about \$10 per capita. Without doubt, the investment will amply repay those who have faith in the project." This is the spirit that looks to the future, and sees commercial aviation eventually being carried out on a huge scale. It may and probably will be years before Medford will realize on its investment, in a financial way, but returns already have started coming in, from the standpoint of community advertising. "Medford—Ah, there's a wide-awake town," people are saying. And they are right. Any city with the spirit to vote a \$120,000 bond issue for an airport, with taxes at their present high level, is entitled to all the credit in the world. Here in The Dalles we are hoping that \$5000 may be raised by private subscription to purchase a landing field, bare of any equipment. Yet The Dalles has as great, or even greater potentialities as a future airport, than Medford. For The Dalles eventually will be on a major trans-continental air line, with laterals branching out over the Pacific Northwest, while all that Medford ever can hope for is an important place on the Pacific coast airways map.—The Dalles Chronicle. Quill Points Sufficient epitaph for a ho-man: He never signed a petition. You have reached middle-age if you wonder what you ate yesterday to make you feel so rotten today. The ego has developed very little

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. spollled by constant adulation, as a reason for two terms only, is new. Man's inability to withstand success, and the praise that goes with it, explains many failures. Besides, it takes the average man about four years to get over the excitement of being president and "the greatest man in the world." The second term is usually the hard working term except for hard work done to get a re-nomination. Perhaps a better plan would be ONE term of eight years with never a second. But, on that basis, the President would have no reason at all for considering public opinion, which could not help or hurt him. He might begin immediately serving corporations that check him, instead of postponing full service for four years. It is hard to decide. China needs new and better railroads and will finance them here and China will NOT pay 15 or 20 per cent interest. That kind of money is reserved for American citizens, that allow themselves to be told by their Federal Reserve what they may and may not borrow, and are robbed by licensed usurers, when they decline to obey orders. China will borrow on railroads that but or may not be torn up by Chinese rebellions. Americans borrow on American stock exchange securities, with a wide margin of safety. That they should pay an interest rate three times as great as China will pay is a good joke on those Americans. They are, as Northcliffe used to say, "A very docile people." This question is addressed, with becoming reverence, to the high financial "beat minds, including the Federal Reserve: You constantly express a desire that our industrial and railroad stocks should be wide-spread. You are anxious that the citizens should have "a stake in the country's prosperity." You think ownership of stocks makes the owners conservative, makes high finance secure in its possessions. Why do you allow money lenders to treat those that invest in stocks, as a pawnbroker would be ashamed to treat a man borrowing on an old overcoat? The venerable Abbe Joseph Belle of Lille, and a young French student were killed, and half a dozen injured, by an old German explosive shell that had been buried in the ground for 12 years. They lighted a fire above the hole in which the shell was hidden. Old hatreds come to life and explode dangerously, after being buried more than twice 30 years. And that is one reason why this nation, with its enormous domestic wealth, and well developed foreign emitties and enclaves, should be well protected. The body of Ambassador Herrick is returning to America on the newest, swiftest cruiser of the French navy. The coffin draped with French and American flags, lies in a chapel guarded by French sailors. President Hoover, choosing Mr. Herrick's successor, will select a man for government work as he would select men for engineering work, for fitness and ability. The country needs in France a man of energy, speaking French well, understanding what is said and heard him. To many men are made ambassadors because the party owes them something. Two men, at least, in this country have bought ambassadorships for campaign contributions of \$40,000 each. News from China and Mexico indicates little hope for revolutionary forces. Troops quickly gathered, loosely organized, poorly armed, cannot stand against modern weapons, aircraft especially. Mexico's government expects the revolution to collapse within a short time. The United States warns the revolutionists not to do any more shooting across the border. We Are Becoming Air Minded. Our flying enthusiasts, not so very long ago, voiced the complaint that the people were "not air minded." Signs multiply that this condition is rapidly passing as aviation advances with mighty strides. Medford, in southern Oregon, this week voted bonds for \$120,000 to buy and equip a first-class airport. The project had the support of the progressive groups of the community and

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Ye Smudge Pot

Oregon has not gained sufficient population in the last ten years to warrant the formation of a Congressional district in southern Oregon, and it is just as well, as there would be nobody to run for the job.

The information is forthcoming that the Prince of Wales does not like the song, "Me Faw Down, and Go Boom." His Highness has no appreciation of the higher class music.

Senator Wesley Jones, who thought up the Jones Law, says that he sees very little drinking in America these days. The last blind senator he had was Mr. Gore of Oklahoma.—(New York Evening Post.) Dusty specks.

The current batch of weather demoralized Sabbath picnics.

The special session of Congress convening next Monday, will use the McNary bill as the basis for farm relief. The McNary bill is the one that neither his father, nor anybody else, has ever been able to understand.

Ray Timms drove his mother to Portland Thursday, and ran back the same way.—(Albany Democrat.) A modern Simon Legree, and a marathon runner, all wrapped up in the same suit of clothes.

It is about time some local indignation was expressed, at the redheaded girl on the billboards brazenly smoking a cigarette.

Police and deputy sheriffs sought a roughly dressed man about 40 years old as the attacker.—(Oregon Journal.) 40 years, and seven cuttings of alfalfa, to be exact.

The committee that is busy rewriting the Bible, thought it needs no rewriting, and requested to revise the Parable of the Loaves and the Fishes, to the Parable of the Loaves and the Fishes, for the League River valley.

Brad Heath, who is staying at the J. Ferguson Health home, cracked his host on the nose for the first time Sunday. J. Ferguson is producing the wounded nose.

A bow-legged bulldog from Boston has joined the local ultra dogdom. Many of the Older Girls are wild about the critter.

The Portland ball team lost two games yesterday, indicating that it will again endeavor to be more helpless than the Democratic party, after winning the Coast league pennant in the first week of play.

WHAT EVERYBODY EXPERIENCES (Baltimore Sun) Nervous hosts are very particular about the comfort of their guests. When you visit them they insist that you take off your wraps. They protest against your taking the chair you have selected and urge you to move to the big one that is so much more comfortable.

They insist that you do not look comfortable where you are, and beg you to try the lounge. When you tell them you must be going they say they could not possibly let you go without trying some of their home-made wine. So they go to get the wine and also a few slices of cake. Then they are afraid you may not like cake, and ask if they cannot bring you crackers instead. After that they suddenly discover that they haven't brought napkins with the wine, or small plates for the cake, and would like to correct the fault by lending you an umbrella or a book.

They are so greatly concerned over your comfort. How can you tell them politely that you would be so much more comfortable if they would just sit still a moment and take a few long breaths?

Portland.—Richfield Oil Company of California constructing 200,000-barrel steel storage tank on local waterfront as part of expansion program.

Representatives of Union Oil Co. surveyed Burns with view of securing suitable location to establish a branch of concern here.

Kelly-Springfield Tire Representative Visits Dealers

F. L. Hardesty of Portland, district salesman for the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., was in Medford on business today and was a guest at the Kiwanis club. The Kelly-Springfield tires are well known and popular in southern Oregon and have been carried in Medford for many years, the present dealers being Ford Peterson on South Riverside and the Postoffice Tire Service. Gaston—P. A. Smith constructing concrete fish pond which will cover approximately an acre of ground on farm near here.

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Finally Enjoys a War Map

