

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily, Sunday, Weekly... MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 15... 88-27 N. Fir St.

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

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Smudge Smoke

Some of our townfolks got the 26th degree last week, which is 23 more than usual. Jim (Parewater) Owen was tucked out Friday from a trip to the Butte Falls woods...

Three more local kids arrived at the ice cream cone era last week. Ethel Gasoline got out from behind the steering wheel for all of 10 mins. Sat. Mike Hanley, a sturdy tiller was in town Sat. and dressed up, and no place to go. He and Jim Kene had their little joke about the taxes.

The alfalfa is doing fine, considering the change it got. H. Flewer has demonstrated himself a likeable cuss while he lasts. Fri. night your corr. counted all of F. Byline's sheep, and half of the Wig Ashpole cows before sleep came. Jay Gore has to stay in bed until after haying and threshing, the dr. says.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One.)

the importance of building to resist wind power. It can be done. The government will undertake to replace in Porto Rico, 1,000 school buildings destroyed by tornado, with 1,000 new schools that will be tornado proof.

Every section of the country is open to tornado attacks that may strike ANYWHERE, at any moment. The entire country is interested in wind-proof building.

Robert M. Hutchins, dean at Yale law school, only thirty years old, is elected head of the University of Chicago. Youngest head of an important college, he will soon have the greatest number of students in any college, if he will include a course in flying as part of his university curriculum.

Thousands of young men who believe that they can get along without a college education feel that they cannot get along without flying.

President Hoover desires sincerely to enforce prohibition. No body can enforce it, unless the prohibition law is made a reality to "respectable" people that now finance bootlegging. Congress might easily, discourage respectable customers of the bootlegger. Make it a felony, punished by imprisonment without option of fine, to buy liquor. Perfect ability may despise constitution and law but respectability does not want to go to jail, or be blackmailed by its bootlegger.

When Madam Thontie was breaking the bank at Monte Carlo, buying large diamonds, enjoying herself, newspapers told about her marvelous winnings. The lady, penniless, is now in jail, for forgery. That's the other side, there would be fewer fools gambling at the racetracks, or in Wall Street.

The drain on Germany's gold supply causes the French to worry, as the owner of the golden goose would worry if that goose looked sickly. The Reichsbank increases the discount rate. People in Germany pay as much as eight per cent for money. In Wall Street yesterday they paid as high as sixteen per cent.

'POLITIS MAKE STE ANGE BED-FELLOWS'

The spectacle of Senator Jim Watson, standing like Horatio at the bridge, and defending the administration's farm-relief bill against the attacks of long-haired barbarians, like Brookhart of Iowa, is enough to make a wooden Indian laugh. For what was the black-froked and oleaginous Jim doing less than a year ago? He was touring the highways and by-lanes of unregenerate Indiana, lambasting the aristocratic 'Lord Herbert,' as the arch enemy of the harassed farmer, whose nomination and election would mean 'the deification of the Wall Street Mammon, and the enslavement of the liberty-loving husbandmen in the propertyless peasant class.'

The question naturally arises, who has changed? Has President Hoover changed his views, of farm relief; has he become a different man; or has the Senator from Indiana, transformed, become a statesman and gone over to the Hoover school of agricultural betterment?

THE probable answer is 'neither.' Certainly the President hasn't changed, and, unless we are much mistaken, if the senatorian 'Jim' could follow his natural instincts and convictions, he would again be making the Senate ceiling vibrate with his love for the downtrodden farmer, and his condemnation of the anti-Debuture form of salvation.

But he can't. At least he can't and keep his present job as administration leader in the Upper House, and a good political job is something the senior Senator from Indiana has never been known to relinquish.

IT IS all highly amusing,—as fortunately is often the case in politics. For if one couldn't laugh at the political pageant now and then, there would be no escape but the Mad-House.

We only hope President Hoover has a sense of humor,—that is, a more active one than most people believe he has. For in the stress and strain of this Senate battle, he could find genuine relaxation and spiritual refreshment by observing the pompous James go solemnly through his role of Hoover Champion and Deliverer.

A STRANGE COUPLE

OF course Senator Watson is not the only one. It is an open secret that Vice-President Curtis has about as much use for President Hoover as he has for the Einstein theory—which is respect without affection.

His predicament is not like that of the Indiana Chatauquan, however. The dislike of Senator Watson for Mr. Hoover is the instinctive dislike of the demagogue for the statesman.

There is no dislike in the Vice-President's reaction. He doesn't hate Mr. Hoover, any more than he hates the Einstein theory. But he warms up to neither because he can't understand them.

EX-SENATOR CURTIS is not a demagogue. He is simply a perfectly regular and entirely unimaginative partisan. To his mind there are certain definite rules of the political game, and he instinctively distrusts any Republican who doesn't strictly adhere to them.

President Hoover is such a Republican. Mr. Curtis can't understand the appointment of Attorney General Mitchell, for example, for while the Minnesota lawyer is extremely able, he once voted the Democratic ticket! Nor can he understand the appointment of former Vice-President Dawes as Ambassador to Great Britain.

The first appointment violates his theory of partisan, and the second his theory of personal loyalty. General Dawes opposed Secretary Hoover's nomination, and contributed to the primary fund of the anti-Hoover cabal. Yet President Hoover turns around and gives his primary opponent the most important post in the diplomatic service, over the heads of applicants who were his loyal friends.

One can fairly see the passionately partisan Vice-President scratch his sparsely-thatched dome in perplexity and mortification. In his school of politics such things are not done. But that is the Hoover way, to fill the various important posts with the best men he can find, regardless of all partisan and personal considerations.

IN other words, as has frequently been pointed out in this column, we have an entirely new type of President in the White House,—a type that Republicans like Watson inevitably dislike, and Republicans like ex-Senator Curtis cannot understand.

As surprise and contrast are important elements of humor, we have an amusing situation now, and more situations of the same kind are certain to arise.

And, as has also been pointed out here, sooner or later the people of this country will discover that the election of Mr. Hoover as President marked the close of one political epoch, and the beginning of another, in this interesting and kaleidoscopic land of ours.

Even Senator Robinson approves of not shaking hands with the President. Shaking fists at him, however, is no doubt another matter.

Senator Jones of Washington says he can't see any increase in drinking. He should line up with Texas Guinan, who can't see any at all.

Arthur Brisbane says a man may be able to buy newspapers without knowing how to run them. It beats all what William Randolph Hearst takes from his chief editorial writer!

MISSISSIPPI INUNDATES GERMAN DELEGATE 7000 ACRES ILLINOIS LEAVES FOR HOME

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., April 27.—(AP)—The Mississippi river broke the South Grand Tower levee today, inundating 7000 acres of land nearest the town. A few minutes later a report reached Grand Tower that a south wind on the raging river had ripped a long hole in the dike south of Big Muddy river on the Mississippi, thus subjecting nearly 20,000 additional acres to overflow in the McClure districts. The latter break means a disastrous flood in the Union county bottoms. The town of McClure suffered great damage during the 1927 floods.

Press Comment

WISCONSIN WET; WHAT OF IT?

By voting, as indicated by incomplete returns, for repeal of the state law for enforcement of the federal prohibition law, Wisconsin has expressed its opposition to prohibition. But Wisconsin has a distinct individuality as a state, and its attitude is no sign of general trend of opinion to ward the wet cause throughout the country. A large proportion of its population by training regards beer as a food and resents legal interference with its habits. What element has continued the offensive against dry laws, refusing to accept the eighteenth amendment as a final settlement of the liquor question. The voters may have been influenced by the killing of Mrs. DeKing by a prohibition officer, many of them favoring prohibition in principle, but recoiling from the bloodshed in its behalf, particularly in the circumstances under which Mrs. DeKing was shot.

Wisconsin might vote to repeal the eighteenth amendment, but the states that might line up with it could be counted on one hand. The south and west and the greater part of New England are irretrievably dry. Having found state prohibition a leaky defense against liquor, those sections declared for national prohibition and are not disposed to change because a few states choose to remain lawlessly wet. Even under that condition dry states find enforcement by the federal governments at the national boundaries more effective than they could have hoped to make state enforcement at their several state boundaries. For several years past a large part of the work of prohibition enforcement has been to identify clearly the recalcitrant states. By its vote Wisconsin has helped in this work. It has in effect invited the federal forces to make an attack in force by voting to give them no help.—Portland Oregonian.

Give these thirty-nine ranches back the taxes paid into the county depository the last ten years and we can build a macadam road thru this same territory to Dodge bridge ourselves without aid, advice or consent of anything other than a plain old farmer who simply knows his 'unions.'

To be sure, our geographical position places us most sadly in a hopeless minority but we still have abiding faith when we reflect that even John the Baptist wandered out into the wilderness to pray. Locusts and wild honey may not be so plentiful as of yore, but we still maintain that we are members of the human race, and that American ideals ultimately demand a square deal for the weak or underdog in the fight. God forbid that we shall be obliged to retire to the mountain heights and as we behold our brethren in the beautiful valley below, cry out in our anguish, 'Behold Sodom and Gomorrah in all its glory, none other was ever arrayed like one of these!' L. M. SWEET, Beagle, Ore., April 25, 1929.

Communications

Regarding Gold Hill Road.

To the Editor: In your Daily Mail Tribune of the 24th inst., appeared an article, 'Gold Hill Wants a Road to Crater Lake,' that leaves some mistaken ideas which we cannot afford to overlook. In the first place, I might say that these petitions entered with Judge Sparrow as exhibits 1 and 2, are the protests of one hundred eighty property holders and taxpayers on or contiguous to the

present survey from Bigham's Lane to Dodge bridge, and also Gold Hill, Sains Valley, Meadows and Beagle.

The contention is that market roads are for the benefit of rural districts, and inasmuch as 95 per cent of the people who ought to have the benefit of using this road as well as paying for it, live north of the present survey, why not make it a trunk line road for the thirty-nine ranches within a one-mile average radius of same,—these ranches having an acreage of more than six thousand acres and much of same is practically roadless, although not taxless, but perhaps politically friendless. This is not an appeal for alms, but for justice and a square deal to a people who have contributed generously for fifty years to the building of urban roads and with pride and inward glory.

However, if we now must be isolated or perhaps crucified for vain glory, we trust the self-respecting, liberty-loving, God-fearing people of Jackson county will not suffer our lifeless forms to be laid at rest in a swampy sink-hole or a desert waste so barren that grasshoppers and digger squirrels dare not detour without a stock of provisions and liquids sufficient for the journey. What a vision of the future the late Governor Witzengelbe must have had when he said, 'If this market road law is enacted I hope these people will be rewarded by it.' One of the last official acts of Judge Gardner was to have W. L. Van Houten make a preliminary, unofficial survey for this road exactly where these petitioners now demand this market road be constructed.

Give these thirty-nine ranches back the taxes paid into the county depository the last ten years and we can build a macadam road thru this same territory to Dodge bridge ourselves without aid, advice or consent of anything other than a plain old farmer who simply knows his 'unions.'

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CORVALLIS, Ore., April 27.—(AP)

Intense rivalry over the recent closely contested student body election at Oregon State College resulted today in the presentation of a petition to the executive committee for a complete recount of the 2786 votes cast. The petition was circulated by leaders of the associated party, most of whose major candidates were defeated.

-Dear Lois-

Tom's giving me lessons in golf every Saturday now. My game is simply terrible. But he insists my form is thrilling—due credit to that sports dress from

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Empress of Scotland (Feb. 3) and Empress of France (Feb. 13). 73 days.

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Empress of Australia, 137 days. From New York on Dec. 2. 24 nations. The right seasons.

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Duchess of Atholl, 101 days. From New York Jan. 21. To the most curious corners of the earth.

Also three cruises to the West Indies by the Duchess of Bedford.

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W.H. Deacon, Gen. Agent, Pacific Dept. 53 Third St. Portland, Multnomah Hotel Bldg.

Clean Your Winter Clothes Before Storing ---For Safety

Moths are hungry things! If they find one bit of encouraging substance on your winter things they may explore farther and find more. Clean your clothes before you put them away. It hurts them to stand all summer with grease and soil spots on them... and they will be ready when you want them in the fall.



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Jackson County Abstract Co.

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and is freely given to every nervous, delicate woman, by Dr. Pierce's Clinic in Buffalo, N. Y., for confidential medical advice. No charge for this service. Obtain Dr. Pierce's Prescriptions now, in liquid or tablet form, from your druggist or send 10c to Dr. Pierce at above address, for trial package of tablets. One woman writes: 'I was greatly run down in health, my nerves were bad, my back bothered me and I got so weak and dragged out that I did not feel like doing anything—wanted to sit and read all the time, but after taking a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I was feeling fine, my nerves were good and my strength came back.' Mrs. Minnie Craft, 425 So. 27th St., Salem, Ore. Have you ever tried Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the stomach and bowels? All druggists, 10c per box.

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