

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily, Sunday, Weekly... MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 78... ROBERT W. BURL, Editor... S. SCHEPPEL, Manager... An Independent Newspaper... Subscriptions Rates... Advertising Representatives... OFFICE OF M. MOGENSEN & COMPANY... MEDFORD, OREGON

IS THIS COLD WEATHER UNPRECEDENTED?

YES, the weather hereabouts is rather crimp. We have already been informed, by self-appointed weather experts, that nothing quite like it has ever happened before.

Which only illustrates how imperfectly the human memory sometimes functions. Had it not been for our ten or twenty year ago column, we might have acquiesced in one of these pronouncements.

But in looking over the Mail-Tribune files we find that on the night of May 30 and the morning of May 31, only ten years ago, the mercury fell to 31 in Medford and to 29 in many of the low points of the valley.

Beans, tomatoes and early potatoes were wiped out, pears were hard hit but, thanks to heavy smudging, the bulk of the latter crop was saved.

So far as local weather records are concerned, May 31, 1919, established the latest date for a killing frost in the Rogue River Valley.

So before issuing weather bulletins, or taking up smudge pots, individuals should first consult the official records. What has happened once may happen again. It is always better to be safe than sorry.

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.

BLEED IF YOU WISH, BUT SAVE THE BLOOD

Folks with high blood pressure obsession gather round and come up close so I won't have to strain my larynx. I've just finished a furious verbal combat with an alienist, and you know how one has to holler to make these people understand.

I can remember when it was an affliction which only the well-to-do could afford, to have nervous prostration. Then came a new model of the same thing, called neurasthenia.

High blood pressure seems to be the equivalent of old-time gout. There's a vague suggestion of high living in it, and that was what made gout so popular with the elite.

The editorial is from the Philadelphia Ledger of May 17. And while the writer quoted, to make his point more emphatic, plays down the size and importance of this city, it is interesting to observe that one of the largest newspapers in one of our largest Eastern cities, should hold up Medford, Oregon, as an example a metropolis like Philadelphia should follow.

Here is the editorial: Because of the great weariness that seems to have descended upon the airport movement in Philadelphia, the following experience recorded by a recent visitor by airplane to the Far West may be interesting:

We were put down in the little town of Medford, Ore., having landed on the Medford fair grounds, which have been temporarily made a flying field.

From the front window of this little building they had removed the largest pumpkin grown in these parts, the prize apples had been taken out and all the other various exhibits with which a local Chamber of Commerce usually points with pride had been removed to the side windows.

The attention of Philadelphia, and particularly of the City Fathers and Mayor Mackey, is respectfully called to Medford, out in the Oregon mountains, as an example of what real air-mindedness and genuine aviation activity mean.

The best time to fix the amount of an indemnity is just before the winner's foot is removed from the other fellow's neck.

Brinsane says there is no installment plan in Heaven, which has the sound of a dirty dig at collectors.

Among the things that teach you to think on your feet are public speaking and eating at a cafeteria.

Book clubs are worth while. If that kind of people didn't have a club to select their books, they might not read any.

Another cause of things is the fact that a conference of international financiers can break down because one conferee is so hateful the others see red.

One reason why matrimony succeeded in the old days was because the girl didn't sigh and say: "Thank Goodness; I needn't work any more."

If they must name something for Einstein, why not a filing cabinet? No one can make heads or tails of that.

Wooden water mains in Medford's municipal power and Oakland's municipal power and Minville will be replaced with water plant purchased by California-Oregon Power company.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1. Fast driver 2. Agreed 3. Salt of ethnic acid 4. Form of French verse 5. The Peacock moth 6. Dig in the ground up 7. Spoken 8. Syllable of hesitation 9. Terminal 10. Hatched 11. Cuckoo 12. Approach 13. Splendor 14. Part of a radio tube 15. Hothead of growing vegetation 16. Bull fish 17. Bull 18. Piled up 19. Having the form of an ear 20. Withered 21. Colossal phenomenon 22. Stanzas 23. Nets or snares 24. Christmas 25. Greek letters 26. The service of the Mass 27. Watched 28. Weight of India 29. Whining 30. Turkish commander 31. Biblical city 32. I Ching 33. A god of the Hindu 34. Desolate 35. Pronoun 36. Part of an airplane 37. Like a gland 38. Lacking 39. Down 40. Systematized knowledge 41. Early settler 42. And French

Grid for crossword puzzle with clues and solutions. Includes 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' and 'Unit of work'.

Do You Remember?

10 YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune) May 23, 1919. NC-4 arrives at Lisbon from the Azores. J. J. Buchter leaves July 1st to attend the National Elk convention at Atlantic City. Paris: President Wilson drinks toast to new President of Brazil and declares he will not consider a nomination for a third term. R. J. Mandle visiting salesman, talked today with a friend in New York City and the charge was only \$4.15. First annual concert by girls' glee club of high school a great success. Dr. R. F. Adkins, prominent pioneer Medford resident, passes away.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of Mail Tribune) May 25, 1909. Elmer Childers is putting up a new two-story brick office building in Central Point for C. B. Rostel. Movement launched to unite all fruit growers in one co-operative association. Party of Medford folks offered a baby-ho to ride in at Portland rose carnival. Editorial: It is now possible in Medford to get a breakfast, a lunch dinner or a real metropolitan banquet at the Nash for 75c. Over 150 cars are now owned in Medford.

Quill Points

It seems to be a rule. The less girl friends covet the bride's man the more they covet her ring. Mellon stays in spite of law because the law is foolish. And thus we are afforded an illustrative example of the mental state called Americanitis. Men may be equal in America, but this is the only land in which a man who dies suddenly is just a clue. Americanism: A conviction that laws are made to restrain and direct people less virtuous and respectable than you. A newspaper owned by the power trust seems especially wicked to the one that dares not defend strikers because it owes the bank controlled by the factory. London fogs probably would seem very dense to a man accustomed to the intellectual atmosphere of the sunnate. How to keep suckers from Monte Carlo? Well, what about changing the Fyall Street method so customers can watch the wheel spin? The discovery of America cost only \$6000, and never since has so trivial a sum raised so much whoopee. And many marriages fail because there isn't room in one house for more than one case of self-pity. A hick town is a place where the editor asks Central who is visiting the Smiths. Germany may be given 37 years to pay; and once the people get accustomed to the idea, General Motors should sell a lot of cars there. Wet Ballinore boasts of a decrease in the number of arrests. Few people seem wicker to a cop who has three drinks under his belt. Correct this sentence: "When I'm at a bridge party," said she, "John beats me home, but he never beats abused about it." Few methods of farm relief compare with a good job in town.

Ye Smudge Pot

Development in this state, doubly afflicted as it is, by Portland and the Portland Chamber of Commerce, is in the same class as the Pilgrim Mothers. The Pilgrim Mothers had to endure all the hardships, and the Pilgrim Fathers, too.

A University of Idaho co-ed boasts she never used rouge, but the press report failed to add: One would never guess it.

And a Ukiah, Calif., girl fell out of a hammock and sustained severe injuries. This occurred last week, not 40 years ago.

Home-grown strawberries are plentiful—every place except in the strawberry shortcake.

She was married in Evansville, Indiana, to Walter John Jarrett, and to this union was born three children—(Cooz, Day Times)—in union there is strength.

What the community needs most is a revival of the great tin boom of 1927. S-s-s-sh! The mystery metal!

New Orleans, May 24.—(AP)—Superintendent of Police Theodore Hay today barred cosmetics for New Orleans policemen.—(Dream Dispatch)—No wonder the crime wave mounts.

The graduating class of 1929 will soon march out into the world and put their noses to the economic grindstone, and they might as well learn now, as any time, that the economic grindstone is no hand painted whetstone.

Harry F. Sinclair, the cooped up oil baron, is still a live topic for innuendo editorials. Some of the editors rejoice that Mr. Sinclair, in jail, and others are jubilant that Mr. Sinclair's \$100,000,000 is incarcerated. It was our understanding that Mr. Sinclair, not his wealth, was imprisoned. Some editors ask owlishly: "What good is his \$100,000,000 now? The Portland Journal calls it "a stigma" and nobody wants it.

New wrinkles are being shown in tenders.

The Grand Plump of the Spinach club has discovered a pair of scales that fit, but the way she weighs them too.

Stable prices now prevail for gasoline.

SIN SLAPPED SEVERELY (Eugene Bogstwer) Carl G. Washburne, chairman of the judicial committee, announced yesterday that the Foster and Kleiser Sign company had agreed to cover over all signs on their boats which show pretty girls smoking or being offered cigarettes by men.

We realize that the public often wonders at the foolishness of editors, and that many "bright spots" in the editorial mind are only brain steam to the man who smiles as he reads. With this admission, let us candidly state that for foolishness, expressed in public statement, the average man of views and interviews has the commonplace editor tied to the post with not less than seventy-five different kinds of rope.—(Bowling Green Times)—Wherein an editor checks up on his fellow men.

THE BAWL-OUT (Lawrence Kan, Journal) Emporia audiences were pretty bad at the recent music contest. They cheered the Emporia contestants when they appeared on the stage like fans at a football game. It was ill bred and branded the town as a hick village. No one but a lot of toughnecks who never had any manners or breeding, who were born in a barn and raised in a garage, would do that sort of thing. This town doesn't deserve the honor and distinction which comes with this musical contest if the town is going to yawn like a lot of egotists when the Emporia team appears on the theory that it is in some way going to overawe and influence the judges. The first thing Emporia parents should do is to spank their kids before and after they go to such meetings. Otherwise we have a very high opinion of the town.

Curtains of white lace and other thin material will wear much longer if washed in soft water in which castile soap has been dissolved. A little ammonia may be added if the water is hard.

MEDFORD WAKES UP PHILADELPHIA

WE are indebted to Frank Branch Riley, writing from the Hotel Biltmore in New York City, for the following interesting evidence of the place Medford occupies on the air-map of this country.

The editorial is from the Philadelphia Ledger of May 17. And while the writer quoted, to make his point more emphatic, plays down the size and importance of this city, it is interesting to observe that one of the largest newspapers in one of our largest Eastern cities, should hold up Medford, Oregon, as an example a metropolis like Philadelphia should follow.

Here is the editorial: Because of the great weariness that seems to have descended upon the airport movement in Philadelphia, the following experience recorded by a recent visitor by airplane to the Far West may be interesting:

We were put down in the little town of Medford, Ore., having landed on the Medford fair grounds, which have been temporarily made a flying field.

From the front window of this little building they had removed the largest pumpkin grown in these parts, the prize apples had been taken out and all the other various exhibits with which a local Chamber of Commerce usually points with pride had been removed to the side windows.

The attention of Philadelphia, and particularly of the City Fathers and Mayor Mackey, is respectfully called to Medford, out in the Oregon mountains, as an example of what real air-mindedness and genuine aviation activity mean.

The best time to fix the amount of an indemnity is just before the winner's foot is removed from the other fellow's neck.

Brinsane says there is no installment plan in Heaven, which has the sound of a dirty dig at collectors.

Among the things that teach you to think on your feet are public speaking and eating at a cafeteria.

Book clubs are worth while. If that kind of people didn't have a club to select their books, they might not read any.

Another cause of things is the fact that a conference of international financiers can break down because one conferee is so hateful the others see red.

One reason why matrimony succeeded in the old days was because the girl didn't sigh and say: "Thank Goodness; I needn't work any more."

If they must name something for Einstein, why not a filing cabinet? No one can make heads or tails of that.

Wooden water mains in Medford's municipal power and Oakland's municipal power and Minville will be replaced with water plant purchased by California-Oregon Power company.

HEALTH WORKERS OF JACKSONVILLE TO MEET MONDAY

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., May 25. (Special)—The Jacksonville health unit will meet the afternoon of Monday, May 27, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Hanna.

Will Mainey of Rich, who was severely hurt, is able to be out of the hospital. Mrs. Hattie Logan, Margaret Lewis and Mrs. Georgia Cody attended the I. O. O. F. convention at Medford Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Coke of Grants Pass were here Thursday evening to be present at the graduation of their nephew, John Coke. G. F. Housh of Grants Pass and Mike Womach are in our city en route to the Telende and Royal gold mine on the left hand fork of the creek.

W. A. Childers and daughter Maxine from Big Apple were in our city and Medford Wednesday. Mrs. A. Foster and daughter Hannah and David Gammon from Algona spent Sunday with Mrs. Gammon. On their return home, Sunday evening, they took back Mrs. Foster's son Will and daughter Hilda, who have been staying with Mrs. Gammon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McIntosh started Thursday morning by auto on a trip north, going to Seattle, and may also visit different cities in Canada before returning. Mrs. Laura French and Mrs. McEnary had as their guests Mrs. Katie Hoffman and Mattie Boozle for a long auto trip through the Applegate Saturday.

Mattie Wilson and Mamie O'Brien attended the chivalry de

NEW YORK, May 25.—(AP)—Henry Ford, who two years ago made public apology for attacks on Jews in his Dearborn Independent, has issued a statement praising the race for its benevolence and philanthropy.

The statement was a tribute to the guest of honor last night when Mr. Ford sat down with 2,000 Jews at a testimonial dinner to David A. Brown, Jewish philanthropist. Mr. Ford did not speak.

Generally fair for week is prediction SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—(AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning May 26, was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows: Far western states: The indications are for generally fair weather, considerable fogs along the coast and temperatures above normal in the interior.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Tonsil Problem. Please advise methods of removing tonsils, other than cutting them out. Also if cutting is the only effective method.—E. J. K. Answer.—Surgery is the only means of removing tonsils, but diseased, enlarged or infected tonsils may be successfully treated by other means. X-ray treatment is recommended by some physicians, especially for simple hypertrophied or enlarged tonsils and adenoids. Radium, especially implantation of radon seeds, Radon is a short lived, gaseous product of radium decomposition. A "seed" is implanted in the tonsil or adenoid tissue and left several days. The adenoid body shrinks away in the

MUTT AND JEFF—The Little Parade

