

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily, Sunday, Weekly
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
25-27-29 N. Fir St. Phone 15

WHY NOT CLEAN UP JACKSON COUNTY?

AN Eastern visitor after a motor trip around the valley recently had one criticism to make: "I was surprised," said he, "to see so many old and unsightly buildings, shacks and decrepit barns. This seems strange in such a progressive and comparatively young community. In my opinion a clean-up and paint-up campaign would work wonders."

The Rogue River Valley, of course, is not such a new community. It was settled seventy-five years ago, and some of the old shacks mentioned date back to that time. But it is true that both in Medford, the surrounding towns and throughout the county, there are a number of unsightly buildings which, from the standpoint of community appearances, should be repaired and painted or torn down.

AND after all, appearances are important. At this time of year the valley is full of tourists, many of them hurrying through, and a clean-up and paint-up campaign would undoubtedly go far toward bettering their first impression,—always the most important one.

The city of Medford has already started a clean-up campaign, several "eye sores" have been condemned and will be torn down. A similar campaign might well be carried out throughout the county.

Meanwhile more rapid progress would be made if each property owner would assist the public authorities, by assuming an individual responsibility in this direction.

MERELY A COURTEOUS THING TO DO

LAST week we called attention to the wonderful boost given Medford by the Ford Motor Company in its page advertisement in the Literary Digest, citing the Medford airport as a striking example of air-minded enterprise.

Since then similar advertisements have appeared in the National Geographic, and now in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Thanks to Henry Ford, for every dollar placed in this new airport, Medford is receiving over 100 cents of free advertising. Under the circumstances we believe that a letter from the Medford Chamber of Commerce, thanking the Ford Motor Company for this unsolicited tribute and boost, would be very much in order.

Every citizen in Medford appreciates what the Ford company has done. It would not only be the courteous, but the proper, thing to officially inform them of the fact.

NO FAKE ABOUT AL SMITH

A REFRESHING thing about Al Smith is his complete lack of pose. In his "Up to Now" running in the Saturday Evening Post, one might expect to find a certain self-consciousness—a disposition to write with an eye on the ultimate political effect.

But one searches in vain for such evidence in the first two installments. In the recent presidential campaign, it is now generally agreed, that his religion, and his close connection with Tammany, defeated Al Smith, rather than any stand he took on national issues.

It is true, of course, that no useful purpose could be served by New York's former governor trying to deny his religious and political affiliations; but in a less candid character there would certainly be a tendency to minimize the importance of such influences in his life.

But in "Up to Now" Al Smith gives a picture of his early life in New York City, which is absolutely convincing in its frankness and sincerity. He neither apologizes for, nor over-emphasizes, his political obligations to Tammany, or his loyalty to the church to which he has always belonged, and to the religion, in which he believes.

His articles thus far not only give a vivid and interesting picture of New York life in the early '30s, but throw a most illuminating and favorable light upon the unpretentiousness and essential integrity of his character.

If there is more drinking now among the young that must explain why fifty boys who answered Edison's questionnaire swore they had never touched a drop!

Postponing of the dedication of Medford's airport until next June is good sense. There is no need for rushing things. The more time everyone has, the better.

If there's a family skeleton in the closet now its probably because a closet makes a good sweat-box and removes another pound or two.

So they want a name for the glacier that is coming south at the rate of 50 feet a year. What about the S. P. T. (Call for Mr. Rosenbaum?)

Using a dam to develop power saves coal. In other cases it saves the trouble of acquiring an expressive vocabulary.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Alleged 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 sent and written in ink. Being in the large number of letters received, only a few can be answered. The only one he will be unable to answer is the one that is addressed to him. Address: Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper.

GOING OUT BY THE C. O. ROUTE.

Another way I annoy some readers is by boasting that in spite of oft expressed wishes I shall never have a nervous breakdown. You know why, of course, but for the benefit of new readers I may say there is here a...



The cream is a formula given by a New York dermatologist. The formula is a formula given by the Louisville dermatologist.

More Presidential Timber
Our healthy, normal boy aged 2 years wets the bed every night...

Answer.—Nothing should be done other than ordinary training for a child less than 3 years old. The tragedy of 1928 proved that we don't want wet presidents, so I am glad to send instructions for the correction of the bed wetting habit to parents or guardians of a child over 3 years of age who wets the bed, if a stamped addressed envelope accompanies the request.

Drops in Eye Examination
Please let me know whether the medicine used by some eye specialists in examining the eyes is injurious to the sight. (M. G.)

Answer.—No, but a lot of merchants who are not permitted by law to use drops would like to have unsophisticated customers believe something like that.

Quill Points

Blaming prohibition for everything isn't new. The ancient Hebrews had a scapegoat to pile their sins on.

There's nothing in nature like the rear-end bumping of Sunday traffic—except a dachshund running around a tree.

Mr. Dawes exercises and pants in bed. Probably a further indication of his aversion to short pants in public.

A bill collector must have an awful time in France, where an effort to make a man pay back what he borrows is an effort to enslave him.

Correct this sentence: "The rug in my 16-year-old son's room," said she, "shows the least wear in front of the mirror."

It is the land of the free until you become a success, and then you are doomed to address luncheon clubs for the remainder of your life.

Papers say the Italians are something again. It is an old folk custom, children being taught to sneeze before they are weaned.

Perhaps we shouldn't change any policy that has made the country rich; but so many new companies are forming it may be necessary to limit such to seven vice-presidents.

Americanism: Trying to frame an immigration law that will keep out all Europeans except Norwegians, leaving the gate open for Mexicans.

Foreign policy: A program of fair dealing, modified to keep the voters lifted up at home.

Birth control may be all right; but if people old enough to vote can't pick the best ones, how can you expect a stock to do it?

The great problem of the talkie producer is to make them sound natural in England without sounding affected in America.

South Dakota's crop area this year has increased 57,000 acres over 1928. Montana's increase is 234,000 acres.

Aberdeen, where this is handed to the telegraph office, is the second city in South Dakota, with 15,000 inhabitants. The state's biggest city, Sioux Falls, has 32,000 inhabitants.

Merger gentlemen are busy here. Aberdeen had five banks recently and has now only two. The Northwest National of Minneapolis owns

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. City in 6 letters
2. European country
3. Hallowed leaves
4. Hawaiian bird
5. Mobile vehicle
6. The Indian mulberry
7. 100 square meters
8. I have a con-tradiction
9. Fish
10. Nativ metal
11. Roman tyrant
12. Girl's name
13. Squirrels
14. Grown
15. Suspend for 45 days
16. Tibetan gazelle
17. North American red cedar
18. Sand
19. Justification
20. Before, prefix
21. Series of games
22. Division of a play
23. Part of a flower
24. Hastened

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
EMU PIP CAPER
TOPS ERR APODAL
ASSENTEE BEAGLE
TREE FLAX ELD
CARVE DEAL PRIG
OGEE HARPRASEE
GOA BITE GARSER
MILLENNARIAN
RABBIT TWINICNY
ASTIR LIENSTOIA
ISIS HEAD STROP
SUNVEAL LIRA
RENOWALTERATED
SEANCE SEN WERE
SNEER MAD SAW

DOWN
1. Creep face on the ground
2. Electrical device
3. Book
4. Burden
5. Took for granted
6. Angry
7. Afternoon functions
8. Discolor
9. Slaves
10. Book on the sea
11. Testament
12. Nerve
13. Next card below the Jack of clubs
14. American writer
15. Trachery
16. Tarden implement
17. Jaws
18. Animal doctor
19. Tort eolog
20. Short for a man's name
21. Jaws
22. Correct

10x10 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-38.

Chicago syndicate secures option on Jacksonville hill lands for large grape vineyards and winery.

Railroad survey made from Medford to Klamath Falls via Fish Lake by Jesse Applegate in 1870, divined by J. S. Howard "father of Medford."

Geo. Priddy loses trousers, containing \$3 in currency to night prowler, also a bunch of keys and pipe of tobacco.

A Deliberate Falselood
Attorney John Long, who returned from Medford Thursday after a brief sojourn, reports considerable drunkenness and carousing noticeable.

Medford saloons are open front and without boxes. Publicity has been found a great regulator. No liquor is sold women. Medford being remarkably free from "creatures of the lower world."—Editorial.

The Tribune does not know who Mr. Long is, but it does know that the above statement is a lie.

Without attempting to defend the saloon as an institution, it can be truly stated that Medford's saloons are as orderly as any in the country and are as stringently regulated. Saloon men who surreptitiously break the law are re-duced licensees.

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Those beds contain one-fifth of all the low-grade soft coal in the United States.

At Dickinson the lignite is made into briquettes by a German process. It ought to be transformed into electric power at the mines and transform this country into a great independent industrial center.

The lignite beds should interest Samuel Insull, power king of Chicago; Mr. Sloan of the New York Edison Company; also Thomas Hiltchcock, Jr., who plays polo sometimes, and has for regular business, changing inferior coal into high grade smokeless coal, using all its by-products.

With lignite inexhaustible fuel, not used, tens of millions of acres not yet cultivated, plenty of room for a thousand million more people and able under intensive cultivation to feed the present population of the earth. It is difficult to predict what this northwestern country will be some day, when the descendants of early pioneers (left fought cholera and Indians, will fly to New York or Seattle in the morning and to Europe, whence their ancestors come, in 24 hours.

Life on the farm and in the inland factory will be dull no longer with Paris only 24 hours away, New York and San Francisco within easy reach for luncheon.

Gambler Left Big Estate. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Arnold Rothstein, slain gambler, left a gross estate of \$2,510,487, which debts, taxes and claims will reduce to about \$1,147,528, an account filed in surrogate's court disclosed.

Workers Burned. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 1.—(AP)—More than a score of buildings in the "strip" district were damaged early today by an explosion, police and fire officials believe was caused by a bomb.

Bus Terminal. The new set-up of the Pacific Coast bus system leaves no place for a terminal at Grants Pass. Under the bus combination agreement, the Pickett system retains the Pacific Coast lines south of Medford. The Yellow will operate the lines north of Medford. The Southern Pacific, while it has an interest in both systems, will not operate its own buses.

This gives Medford the terminal, because the lines divide at that city. On the Redwood highway buses will base at Eureka, operating north to Grants Pass and south toward San Francisco.

Operating conditions, no doubt, dictate that Medford should be the division point. The division point is not a matter of local determination. Set-up of the whole coast network is involved. Grants Pass lost the division because of the merger of the three systems.—Grants Pass Courier.

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Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune)

August 1, 1919. Washington, Nation-wide rail-road strike, involving 100,000 men is called, involving \$300,000,000 wage increase.

Two hundred and seventeen U. S. citizens have been killed in Mexico. Secretary of State Lansing reports.

Federal Reserve Board sees no relief in high cost of living.

Senator Fall of New Mexico declares Wilson's League of Nations would defeat Christ's code of human conduct.

Chicago—Corn drops from \$1.68 to \$1.57 per bushel.

Carter Brandon sails for China.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune)

August 1, 1909. Ed Andrews, veteran opera star, comedian, rancher and at present oil driller of Coos Bay, denies he has abandoned Medford as his permanent residence.

City of Mexico: 500 perish in earthquake.

Chicago syndicate secures option on Jacksonville hill lands for large grape vineyards and winery.

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Ye Smudge Pot

Whenever it appears that everything has gone completely to hell, the courts, or the reformers, mix into the course of events and demonstrate that the art of being human (ascended), has not vanished from the land, by a long shot.

In Los Angeles this week, a judge on the bench, with his eye on the next election, was overcome by the gentle quality of mercy as few have been overcome in the last three decades.

A young woman was found guilty of possession of liquor, and was sentenced to San Quentin prison, for a longer term than if she was a professional Christian bank clerk and had embezzled \$173,245.18. The court gave her a good talking-to. Her lawyer was not so smart, and her husband of small consequence.

About this time it was discovered that the defendant was an expectant mother, the stock being due in late October. It was impressed upon the learned court that there were no facilities at a first-class prison for the reception of the stock, or what did the learned court in its sublime wisdom do? Why the learned court ruled that the mother did not have to start serving her prison term until her child was three months old. Thus was the milk of human kindness splattered all over the shreds of alleged justice, and the dry vote was not disturbed in the least.

Under the "dictate of common sense, and the teachings of Holy Writ, the Volstead Act would not have been painfully denied if the court had told the woman to go and care for her child, and not get caught with rum in the future. This case will cause wise men to ponder and lose sleep, fretting over the decline of respect for the bench, among the common herd,—and they can't be blamed.

August 1 arrived, O.K. and predictions of a hard winter, and modified yarns about September Moon, will be available on or about the 15th inst.

The Dick Sherwood grand-daughter was three months old last Saturday, and has inherited the affections of Mr. Sherwood from the best 48 in the world, the most sagacious and laziest blood-hound in captivity, the nicest postal clerk, and the Grand Old Party.

Henry Ford put his ad about our airport in the Saturday Post this week. The picture shows four citizens, and a woman, on the platform. The woman is wearing a short skirt, but is not worrying about her knees showing. The males are all wearing swallow-tailed coats and striped trousers. They are Jerome, Carl Fongwald, and Port Neff are possessors of this type of equipment, and never hear same. The speaker is standing up erect and handsome, and making gestures with his left hand, contrary to dramatic form, as his wife was afraid he would knock the water pitcher off the table. He is too tall to be Edward W. Charlston, the oratorical horticultural. None of those on the platform have been positively identified.

WHEN LIFE GETS HARSH (Prest River, Ill., Times)

We are all very sorry to hear of Elmer Doullitte's house burning and to hear they lost everything they had. We hope all that hear of it will feel sorry, too, and sorry enough to buy a ticket to the benefit dance and chicken dinner to be given next Saturday night, the 3th of June, at the Blue Lake grange hall. The tickets will cost one dollar each and that entitles you to all the dances you want and then some. And don't forget the big chicken dinner at 25c a plate and they don't care how much of that good chicken supper you throw in either. Let's all go and those that cannot go give E. M. Brown their ticket and he will eat their chicken for them.

Lady Ford-Coupe of the local imitation British set, was caught buying some potatoes yesterday. She was courageous, but after the ordeal had to be petioled with "My dearest" and only had one "Tawney" left.

Nobody slept well Tuesday night because of the heat, except a coterie of Humdingers, Inc., who remembered their oaths and refused to dispart the climate. Those unable to sleep, also remembered their oaths.

The James Ryan family drove to town Sunday evening and fed at the Cook Cafe.—(Dorris News.) They enjoyed their vittles after home grub.

MUTT AND JEFF—Schmeling Is So Different From Jack Sharkey and Stribling



By BUD FISHER