

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily, Sunday, Weekly Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 86-27-33 N. Fir St. Phone 75

Subscription Rates: Daily, with Sunday, year, \$7.50; Daily, without Sunday, year, \$6.50; Weekly Mail Tribune, one year, \$2.00

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Official paper of the City of Medford, Official paper of Jackson County.

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOOREHEAD & COMPANY, Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

An irate man, protesting against words in this section, demands to know, with a mean stamp of her foot (No. 3A), if your court has ever been shot by a boy with a gun.

Those calves are tough and fight it out to see who is the best man. (Pendleton East Oregonian.) That's bully.

Comparison is made between Mr. Shearer, who horsewounded master mason of shipbuilding, and Mr. Waggoner, Pueblo, Colo., banker, who horsewounded financial Titans of New York.

While Mrs. Al Taylor was in Eugene getting some dental work done, her daughter, Evelyn, decided to surprise her mother by doing the washing. (Mapleton News.) The first sign of Christmas.

Miller Huggins, "milk manager" of the New York Yankees, dead, is receiving the bouquets he deserved in life. Many fans recall the time when he was systematically persecuted by Babe Ruth, when that mighty swatter was suffering from the big-head.

A local boy is building an airplane. Some bets are being made by neighbors that his father will try and fly it first.

Another leaf has fallen from the calendars.

Our music circles are now agog with an epidemic of fretted string instruments, and the fretting is not confined to the strings.

Mr. Legge, who left a \$100,000 per year job to be chairman of the farm board, is being assailed by a bunch of whipcracker senators, and a loudmouth of hatched-up politicians.

The funeral was held last Wednesday. He is survived by 13 specialists, four health institutes, six gymnasiums and numerous manufacturers of health foods and antiseptics.

He had forgotten to look out for a train at a grade crossing. (Chico, Cal., Enterprise.)

GARLIC WILL BOUT COLD: (Hillside Portland Telegram.) Nothing is gained, as you have to wear out the garlic.

Hobbes Deal, the alert and chipper woodman, was adopted on the street 2 1/2 times in a block yesterday to receive compliments on the combustibility of his wood.

Owing to lack of reasoning powers, the majority will not be able to think with the eminent barrister and learned counsel, who argues, "that an auto owner who leaves his auto unlocked is more to blame than the youth who steals the auto."

Sixth street is again being used extensively by autoists who leave home at 8:05 a. m. and endeavor to get to work by 7:55 a. m.

Plan Church Night: EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Elaborate plans are being made for "church night" Friday when the churches of Eugene will hold individual receptions for all University of Oregon students who are members, or have preference for their respective denominations.

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR MEDFORD

ACCORDING to the Northern California-Southern Oregon Development Association, housewives of Southern Oregon the past year have saved \$18,000 on sugar, because of the saving in freight charges, by trucking the sugar from tidewater at Crescent City.

The association also points out that fish and sea food fresh from the Pacific are being sold to Southern Oregon retailers at a lower price, and in better condition, than ever before, due to the same causes.

This is very interesting and important information. While this paper can't vouch for the accuracy of the figures, there is no doubt that, with the present excellent highway, improvement of the harbor at Crescent City will be of great commercial benefit both to Southern Oregon and the communities along the coast.

INVESTIGATIONS by this paper have also revealed that the market for local products in Klamath Falls is steadily increasing, and in all likelihood will be extended to Alturas and Northeastern California.

Practically no fresh fruit and little garden truck are produced in this large area, while the Rogue River Valley has a surplus to sell.

Here is a situation which deserves the closest attention on the part of the Medford Chamber of Commerce and, as we understand it, a committee has already been appointed to take the matter in charge.

The Mail-Tribune will be glad to co-operate with this committee in every possible way, so that full advantage may be taken of the great opportunities offered.

THE DEAR OLD S. P.

CORPORATIONS, like individuals, have personalities. The Southern Pacific, one of the largest and richest corporations in the country, has a distinct personality. Its keynote is a complete absence of humor.

Last week we received a report that the S. P. would soon make an important announcement, concerning the reduction of time of coast trains. This was welcome news as the good old S. P. is, per mile, probably the slowest railroad in the world.

Monday last the long heralded announcement arrived. F. S. McInnis, passenger traffic manager, officially proclaimed the service would be speeded up as follows:

Twenty minutes off No. 24 from San Francisco to Portland and the "Sierra" will leave San Francisco 20 minutes later and arrive in Sacramento also 20 minutes LATER.

The "El Dorado's" time to Chico will be shortened 10 minutes. The "Shasta" will reduce its schedule between Oakland and Portland 15 minutes and the "Klamath," on the same run via the Cascade route, 30 minutes.

Not a smile! And this is enting time-schedules to the bone. Anyone can motor comfortably from San Francisco to Portland in 20 hours' running time. It is done almost every day in the year. But this thunderbolt, the "Oregonian," under the reduced S. P. schedule, does it in 33 hours and 10 minutes.

In other words, a business man leaving Oakland in his car the same time the Oregonian Flyer leaves, can have a full working day in Portland of eight hours and five hours of sleep, before the S. P. omnibus even arrives!

"BUT the curves! The curves!" cry our outraged S. P. emissaries.

That's just the point. The S. P. has the same curves in the Sacramento canyon it had during the reign of Queen Victoria. The Pacific highway used to have them. But the California Highway Commission cut them out.

Now we are glad to learn the S. P. is starting to cut out some of the curves in the Cow Creek district. This is good news. But it should have been done at least a decade ago.

THERE is a great deal of nonsense talked about the disappearance of railroad passenger traffic being inevitable with the development of the automobile. With the increasing growth of the country, here is nothing inevitable about it.

If the S. P. would straighten its coast line, as the Pacific Highway has been straightened, and then establish (what could easily be established) a schedule that would approximate the average motor car schedule, it would enjoy increasing passenger business instead of passenger business that is rapidly approaching the vanishing point.

In other words, give the public what it wants, and modern competition demands.

It is simply a matter of keeping up with Progress, instead of lagging, sober-faced and inarticulate, a thousand leagues behind.

COUNCIL OKEH'S APPOINTMENTS FILL VACANCIES

E. M. White On Water Commission—Judge Thomas On Planning Board—Citizens Budget Committee Appointees Favored.

A number of appointments made at last night's council meeting by Mayor Pipes to the city planning commission and the city water mission, to fill vacancies which

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signs 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. Using 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.

SEEDS AND THE APPENDIX

Correspondent writes from a health resort: "Recently visited Dr. — who said, 'Trouble in right lung, stay in bed, nervous heart, take these pills for cough and that flat bottle tonic for nerves, take two egg whites at least three times, better four times a day, beaten stiffly in a glass of milk, beginning 6:30 a. m. and ending 9:30 p. m.'"

No, don't take that flaxseed oil if one seed slips into the appendix you'll have trouble. Instead, take two teaspoonfuls of wheat bran every night at 10 o'clock; take it scalded with milk and sugar. Then I said "Thank you, doctor—what is the charge?" and he replied blithely, "Six dollars, please, and report to me every two weeks." Now, Dr. Brady, please give me your candid

That tears it. Simply impossible for me to be candid when candor is specified. It implies the correspondent considers my regular views or opinions something else, and if that is so, what's the use?

The quaint advice the tubercular specialist gave the patient is not worth six bucks, in my judgment.

Unless a patient is too weak to eat like common folks, there is nothing whatever to warrant the use of raw eggs—unless the patient happens to prefer 'em raw. As a rule, tubercular patients, like other patients, prefer an egg fried, hard-boiled or tortured. That's the way the patient should have 'em.

A cooked egg is not only more appetizing and more easily digestible, but it is actually more nourishing and hence more "strengthening" than a raw egg, because the raw albumen or white is not wholly digested, whereas cooking kills a kind of ferment-like substance in the raw albumen that prevents ready digestion of the substance. Of course a very ill patient may be made to swallow raw egg in some fluid form when he could not eat cooked egg, and any of us may down a half dozen or more raw eggs in a dining room when we could scarcely eat 'em cooked. That's the only sensible reason for prescribing raw eggs for anybody at any time. There's a lot of traditional bunk about the effects of raw eggs that is so powerful it even impresses some specialists. It appears.

This old time correspondent consulted perhaps makes his office consultation six symptoms in order to hold trade, which tends to the real specialists who soan patients 10 per cent.

Any doctor who would warn a patient off from flaxseeds because of the alleged trouble that may befall if a seed happens to get into the appendix, and then suggest a substitute as a holding of the week's breakfast—should be gently but firmly carried off to the home for superannuated practitioners. It is a shame for him to take \$6 from the unsophisticated patron.

I particularly commend to people who are subject to any trouble with the appendix, or who fear they are, a daily dose of whole raw flaxseed—from a teaspoonful to one or two tablespoonfuls, washed down or swallowed with any food.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: The Persistent Pores. The letter from the medical student about the absorption of mercury by the skin reminds me of my student days. My student nurses were instructed to rub each patient half an hour in a different area of skin each day with mercurial ointment. We were told to wear rubber gloves so we would not absorb the mercury. Since it now seems the rubber gloves were superfluous, weren't we inhaling as much of the mercury as the patient?—T. W.

Answer.—Perhaps you were, for the duration of the injunction, and that would be very little in any case. The patient went on inhaling it for the 24 hours. So far as protecting you against mercury was concerned, the rubber gloves were of no avail. As I have explained, no scientific evidence is forthcoming to support the ancient medical theory that mercury is absorbed through the skin when administered. Intelligent physicians today know that the patient gets only the effect of the mercury he inhales, and this being so uncertain, the injunction method of administration is seldom used today.

A Professional Blood Donor. I am the father of eight children and I find it is so difficult to take care of them on \$30 a week as a stationary fireman. I have been earning some extra money by giving blood for transfusions. I would like to know whether it is likely to harm my health or interfere with my job if I give blood about every six weeks. I have passed the tests and am listed as a blood donor. My job keeps me exposed to heat of 125 degrees, and I sweat gallons in a day at the boiler room.—M. I. W.

Answer.—No reason why you should suffer any ill effect if you continue to give blood every six weeks. Many professional donors have done so for years without ill effect. Fifty dollars a pint is too cheap. You listed donors ought to get together and demand \$100 per pint, if any price is to be fixed.

Teacher Likes a Smooth Man. I am a school teacher with a keen sense of humor, which is beginning to distress me—when I am amused three wrinkles appear beneath my eyes.—A. S. J.

Answer.—If the wrinkles go with the smile, leave 'em alone, daughter, they may help get your man. If the skin is flabby or saggy under the eyes, that is something to try to remedy, but no one can say without seeing you and knowing your health status, what should be done about it. Don't fool with wrinkle eradicators or beauty experts' bunk. Your physical condition requires study. Have a health examination by your doctor. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

ASHLAND WOMEN VIE WITH LOCAL GOLF EXPONENTS

Mrs. Donald Clark of Medford and Mrs. Hubert Bentley of Ashland held the low net score at the end of the Ashland-Medford two-ball forenoon social game, held on the Rogue Valley golf course this morning. With a 14 handicap they netted 98. Ten teams with a Medford and an Ashland woman on each, taking alternate shots, took part in the exhibition. A return match will be played on the Ashland course October 17.

The second lowest net of 99 was won by Mrs. Don Provost of Ashland and Mrs. Thomas J. Fuson of Medford.

First prize on the first nine-hole match was won by Mrs. Jack Thompson of Medford and Mrs. Louis Dodge of Ashland, and the lowest net score on the second nine was won by Mrs. O. M. Alexander of Medford and Mrs. O. M. Ranklin of Ashland. The first team made a 62 net and the second a 49 net.

Following the exhibition a luncheon was served in the club house at 2 o'clock. The first prizes consisted of three golf balls apiece, and the second of one golf ball.

Wire Report on the Pear Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(U.S.D.A.) Today's pear receipts: 33 cars Oregon, 21 California, 4 New York, 8 Washington, 1 Maryland; 61 on track.

There was no auction of pears today on account of a threatened strike of truck drivers.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(U.S.D.A.)—Today's pear receipts: 21 cars Oregon, 5 California, 2 Indiana, 1 Colorado, 1 Washington arrived; 28 cars on track, 8 cars sold.

Oregon Bartlett's: 1189 boxes estimated; \$4.56-4.55, average \$4.56; 1024 boxes, \$3.15-4.16, average \$4.16.

California Bartlett's: 583 boxes, \$3.70-4.70, average \$3.35. Washington Bartlett's: 511 boxes, \$2.10-2.75, average \$2.45.

Other crops which remained in the long standing weeds: Fort Dodge, Iowa; Rockford, Ill.; Fairbault, Minn.; Frankfort, Pa.; Kansas, Okla.; and Long Beach, Cal.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle: 1. Intercession over a wound; 2. Taut; 3. Green old; 4. Fall of weans; 5. The who cuts; 6. The who ends; 7. Old Nest; 8. Organ of hearing; 9. He halves; 10. Egg comb; 11. Form; 12. French capital; 13. Immense expanse of water; 14. Having an equalized musical scale; 15. Hy; 16. Non plus; 17. In a persistent manner; 18. A business or being; 19. Put into new; 20. Entrust; 21. Edges; 22. Bring forth young; 23. Ecclesiastical court; 24. Non deck; 25. Compartment in a desk; 26. Diapers; 27. Those who store up; 28. Bristle; 29. Pronoun; 30. Die from hunger; 31. Rebound after striking; 32. Edison's middle name; 33. Insect; 34. Evening meal; 35. Moderately hot; 36. Tax; 37. Indian wig-wam; 38. Darts colloq.; 39. Melancholy; 40. Certain material; 41. Fear greatly; 42. Constellation; 43. An Apostle; 44. European beach; 45. Dance step; 46. Girl's nickname; 47. Wail; 48. Heaters; 49. Biblical; 50. Shifts; 51. Greek letter; 52. Outer covering; 53. Look angrily; 54. Metric measure; 55. Measures of time; 56. Let it stand; 57. Eat wobbly; 58. Eggs; 59. College cheer

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 59 indicating starting positions for words.

BOSTON GETS 1930 LEGION CONCLAVE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2.—(AP)—Boston won the 1930 convention of the American Legion here today.

The balloting, which was expected to be a long drawn out affair, was cut short by the Los Angeles representatives, the only other contenders for the honor, withdrawing when all indications pointed to the selection of Boston by made unanimous and their motion was carried.

Brisbane's Today

(Continued from Page One) date" religion with 106 members thus far, almost nine times as numerous as the Apostles, thinks everything supernatural. There is no God, no heaven, hell, sin, redemption or prayer in the new religion. It is intended for those that "attend no church whatever.

The gentlemen in charge think there is great dissatisfaction in religions now, as in the Roman empire when Christianity appeared. Whoever leaves the supernatural out of religion leaves out the only thing that makes religion interesting.

It seems strange to talk of religion with no mention of "sin." But to ignore sin is one of the peculiarities of the day. The Rev. Dr. Stedden, head of the National Bible institute, observed that sin is mentioned only once in 11 New York sermons.

One mention of sin in 11 sermons in a city said to possess 100,000 speakesses is not noisy.

The alarming illness of Prof. A. A. Michelson, probably the greatest living physicist, is bad news for the world. As chief scientist of the Chicago University, winner of the Nobel prize, Professor Michelson is worth in actual scientific accomplishment ten times more than his distinguished co-researcher, Einstein.

Professor Einstein explains the inexplicable, rather, an Old Testament method.

Professor Michelson has told the world, his shows how things can be done, measuring the speed of light, the rigidity of the earth, performing other practical wonders.

Statistics prove that 116,000 automobiles were stolen, their value \$81,000,290. This is something of a tribute to the crime wave, incidentally a contribution to the motor industry.

Automobile thefts reach the lowest ebb in February naturally. Motor-traffic is less pleasant.

It is good news that the Florida fruit fly has disappeared. The rainy season has caused the pest to vanish. It is hoped permanently. Almost \$3,000,000 used in fighting the fly was well spent.

The three contestants were replaced by Elvira, Ohio, the Commonwealth Edison post corps of Chicago and Los Angeles.

Other crops which remained in the long standing weeds: Fort Dodge, Iowa; Rockford, Ill.; Fairbault, Minn.; Frankfort, Pa.; Kansas, Okla.; and Long Beach, Cal.

SALEM DRUM CORPS IN FIRST TEN GROUP

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2.—(AP) The drum corps from Miami, Fla., twice national champions of the American Legion, was eliminated in the preliminaries of this year's contest here this afternoon. Wilmington, Del., and Uniontown, Pa., also were dropped from the first ten corps having the highest rating.

The three contestants were replaced by Elvira, Ohio, the Commonwealth Edison post corps of Chicago and Los Angeles.

Other crops which remained in the long standing weeds: Fort Dodge, Iowa; Rockford, Ill.; Fairbault, Minn.; Frankfort, Pa.; Kansas, Okla.; and Long Beach, Cal.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) October 2, 1919. Cincinnati Reds again defeat Chicago White Sox in world series, 4 to 2.

Regular soldiers desert King Emanuel of Italy for D'Annunzio.

Sergeant York, world war hero, plans to stump country against cigars.

Washington.—President Wilson reported not so well; nerve specialist called.

Seven hundred nine cars of pear shipped out to date and 29 cars of apples.

King Albert and Queen Elizabeth at Belgium visit America, give uproarious welcome in New York.

Medford D'Anjou sell in New York City at \$3.45 per box.

W. I. Vawter and Geo. Lindley buy First Trust & Savings bank of Klamath Falls.

Attempt made to kill President Taft in Portland in front of Portland hotel. Arthur Wright, assassin, captured and disarmed.

Paris.—Jim Jeffries demands \$150,000 for fighting Jack Johnson.

H. D. McBride of Durango, Colo., buys A. H. Miller's candy store.

Editorial: "Fruit stands are needed in Medford, also a few greenhouses."

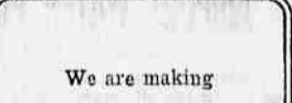
Helen, play capricious synopses and specialty numbers thru KIQ, KOMO and KPO.

HEADACHE? Look to Your Eyes First

Dr. D. A. Chambers EYESIGHT SPECIALIST 404 Medford Bldg.

NO PRICE PREMIUM

for Fine Fuel Performance



National Broadcasting Co. 7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Palmolive hour. Olive Palmer, piano; Paul Oliver, tenor; the Revelers and the Palmolive orchestra under the baton of Gustave Haenschen will present a Palmolive hour program to a coast-to-coast audience thru stations KIQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO and KFI.

7:50 to 8 p. m.—Stromberg-Carlson hour. An imposing galaxy of composers afford selections for tonight's recital of the Stromberg-Carlson concert orchestra.

"A" de Baller.—The opening number is by Miss Chamblade and suggests a colorful assemblage of dancers. Tschalkovsky's "Meditation" provides a change of tone and still another mood is obvious in "Le Cygne," by Saint-Saens. The last will be interpreted by solo and harp.

Guy Fawkes Harrison will be in the conductor's stand directing the following: orchestra, Myrle Ballet; Chamberlain orchestra; Meditation, Tschalkovsky; orchestra, Gavotte and Musette, Duff; Cello and harp, Le Cygne, Saint-Saens; orchestra, Capriccio Espagnole, Rimsky-Korsakoff. Broadcast thru KIQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO and KFI.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—Roads to Romance. The picturesque device thru the Redwood Empire will lead Jack and Hugh to Covets, Mendocino county, where tonight's dramatization is centered.

In Round Valley, with its Indian reservation, the early Californians formerly held the spectacular round-up and in this background Jack and Hugh will hear the story of Henry Miller, Mexican and "Bear Cat." Pete Miller, it is remembered by the old-timers, was the owner of a 25,000-acre stock ranch in Round Valley and Pete was the most celebrated of the day's cow punchers. Romance comes with the love story of Pete and Martha. Broadcast thru KIQ, KOMO, KGW, KGO, KPO and KFI.

8:30 to 9 p. m.—The Hill Billy Boys. Various vocal and instrumental combinations will be used by the group of specialists in old-time numbers as they present the comic and sentimental types of other days. Occasional modern songs may intersperse the Hill Billy numbers. Broadcast thru KIQ.

10 to 11 p. m.—Cotton Blossom Minstrels. Barry Hopkins will be heard in his customary role of the interlocutor. The minstrels include Captain William Peary, Clarence Hayes, Harold Peary, Sylvano Dale, Jack Curtis and the Southern Harmony Quartet. The program is prepared and produced by Charles Marshall. Broadcast thru KIQ, KFI and KSL.

11 to 12 midnight—Musical Musketiers. Swashbuckling knights of olden days easily may be envisioned by the NBC system radio audience when the Musical Musketiers, directed by Walter

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