

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily, Sunday, Weekly... MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 75

Subscription Rates... Daily, with Sunday, year... \$7.50

Member of the Associated Press... Receiving Full Associated Wire Service

Member of the United Press... Official paper of the City of Medford.

A. B. C. average circulation for six months... 4,174

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation... Advertising Representatives

M. C. JOHNSON & COMPANY... Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.

Smudge Smoke

Reg. Parsons of Seattle, is here for a few days on his smudging acres and fertile stretches.

Abe Cronkin (as his boy's name was printed in the football lineup) has a train operating in his front window which is attracting wide attention among the boys, some of whom have whisksers, and have been voting the Republican ticket since the Civil war.

The weather continues unpropitious, with no signs of abatement. As a result of the bright sunshine, many are again falling their laziness, spring fever.

Jolly Kris Kringle was here Wed. eve, coming by plane. Kris met 1600 kids and gave them candy, and told them to be good boys and girls and he would remember them the 25th, if they hung up their socks.

F. Bybee of J'ville has a batch of steers eating up his hay.

Michael Hanley was in town Thurs. wearing his best suit of tuds. He looked prosperous and like a U.S. senator.

Verge Strang fixed up his east window a la Moderne. Jim Stovers pronounced a 6-corned bottle full of \$35 perfume, the best looking bottle he ever saw.

Tomus Swen, being more artistic, said a \$1 bottle was the proper caper, as the drift is towards lines, not curves.

Tomus knows what he is talking about, but if it was left to write, Jim would win.

Jim (Purewater) Owen has returned from Eau Claire, Wis., with a lively cold. Jim's method of curing a cold, in the past, has been "to forget you have a cold."

The incumbent cold is gone, but not forgotten.

The Timber Products Co. (new Tomlin Box Factory) is putting in a blower system, which operates without a luncheon or a speech.

The woodmen are circulating a petition for the recall of the weather man.

The postal workers are in the pink of condition for the Christmas rush, and awaiting the opening gong.

Asbury Beall of the CP. area, spent 100 in town and is well pleased with his corn last yr.

THE PEAR COUNCIL STARTS RIGHT

THE recently formed Pacific Coast Pear Council shows good sense in going slow at the start. So many similar organizations have been formed with a great blare of trumpets, and with much emotional enthusiasm, only to run down like an un-wound clock, and in a few months disappear entirely.

Far better to start quietly, make blows slowly, and before any promises are made or trumpets blawed, be sure that a foundation for genuine accomplishment has been definitely established.

THE council is also wise to secure a trained man for secretary, adequately paid, for devoting his entire time to the work of the organization, and confining the initial work to securing the facts and giving them to the individual growers.

For what the pear growers need above everything else is an accurate knowledge of the true situation, before any definite course of action is adopted. Let the policies of the organization be the natural product of the facts—as the situation actually is rather than as some enthusiasts may believe it to be.

GOOD SENSE is also displayed by the council in steering clear of any connection, directly or indirectly, with the actual sale of pears. It is folly to try to establish co-operative marketing where competition is inherent in the situation.

THE growers of the various districts along the coast are naturally more interested in their own profits than the profits of any of the near, or distant, neighbors, and no organization is going to change this situation.

BUT in other directions co-operation is not only desirable, but natural. Anything, for example, that will increase the market range for pears will help the pear grower in California and Washington, as well as the pear grower in Oregon.

IN such directions, therefore, there should be co-operation, for common benefits can best be secured only by common action. And here is where the Pear Council will effectively function—and, in our opinion, if intelligently managed, eventually pay big dividends in dollars and cents, to every pear grower on the Pacific Coast.

THE CRUEL FATE OF THE BEND JUROR

IT is easy to understand that Bend juror's desire for anonymity. He is accused of sampling the evidence in a moonshine case too liberally, and abusing the court bailiff "in a reckless fashion."

IT requires no Sherlock Holmes to deduce the fact that he is a citizen who takes his public duties seriously, and refuses to deviate from that fundamental principle of American jurisprudence, that a defendant is assumed to be innocent until his guilt has been proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

Naturally, therefore, the publication of his name would be particularly humiliating. For one can readily understand the embarrassing—and in some respects unjust—position he occupies.

AN unusually conscientious citizen and total abstainer, naturally he refused to assume the incriminating evidence was intoxicating until he had sampled it. One or two drinks didn't convince him, so he took several. The reactions were convincing to his fellow jurors and to the court bailiff.

Here was a new and not unpleasant experience. The jury room became tinted with a rosy glow, the whole world whirled in a happier and brighter orbit. One couldn't quite understand why the rest of the jurors couldn't see it, and why they did not resent, as he resented, the intrusion of the "Kill Joy" court bailiff.

Naturally the bailiff had to be put in his place, and the all-important task of establishing beyond all reasonable doubt, the exact nature of the evidence continued.

It was continued and the fact determined. And then what should the bailiff do but file a charge, and the grand jury return an indictment!

Who can blame such an innocent victim of circumstances for desiring anonymity.

If statesmen are the "sons of Jackasses" they deserve no blame. The one who pains the country is the one who makes an ass of himself.

The theory that producers should fix the tariff rate is satisfactory to farmers, provided they are given the same right.

"We get our great benefits by indirection." True, brother. A shave on the face has a remarkable tonic effect on the ego.

Mr. Coolidge says the Senate has only one rule—to do as it pleases. It seems to be the national rule of conduct.

The Carnegie Foundation didn't help matters much by demonstrating that the pure in heart aren't the winners.

If you learn good manners, you can sit and wait while the lout who pounds on the table gets served first.

Press Comment

Portland and Foothill... The rather skimpy crowd of Portlanders who turned out to witness the recent Oregon Hawaiian football game was a pro-Hawaii and anti-Oregon crowd and manifested its sympathies for the visitors constantly and lustily.

The Albany Democrat-Herald comments that "the crowd turned traitor to the home team." Hardly that. Turning traitor implies a prior fealty and Portland crowds never have manifested any particular friendship for the support of Oregon football teams.

That of course, is their privilege but it is worthy of being noted just now because of the recent talk about taking the all-Oregon game between university and college to Portland hereafter.

The Oregonian takes a view opposite from that of the Albany paper. It says the tendency of the Portland crowd to cheer the visitors did not imply any unfriendliness to the University of Oregon.

So far as the Oregonian is concerned that statement may be accepted fully but if the crowd's manifestations did not imply a wish that the visitors might win and Oregon lose, just what did they imply? Not mere abstract sympathy for the under dog, for Hawaii was not the under dog but a real threat all the way.

The Portlanders made it quite plain that they wanted to see Oregon lose and they heckled and derided the Oregon team and individual Oregon players.

The Portland press is loyal to Oregon football teams whether of university or college but Portland football crowds are not. This is something to remember if talk is revived of taking games to Portland that ought to be played in Eugene or Corvallis.

WHAT HURTS RECKLESS DRIVERS... After a considerable experience with fines for speeding motor drivers Kansas City has decided the fines are not a deterrent and have failed completely to teach caution to reckless drivers.

The same conclusion has been reached by city officials in Chicago, and in that city there is a lively campaign under way to take the drivers from their seats when they have been convicted of reckless speeding, or have driven carelessly through the congested sections of the city.

Unseating the driver and imposing stiff terms of imprisonment, if an unseated driver is caught driving, in both cities, unseating the driver will hurt and imprisonment should make them remember their troubles.

Will Rogers' Joke... The Oregonian exultantly comments upon Will Rogers' syndicated saying: "Well, all I know is just what I read in the morning papers. The evening ones don't have much unless they grab off a late murder that didn't make the early editions, or a delayed divorce."

Doesn't the Oregonian realize that Will Rogers is a humorist and that this remark is intended as satire? But the Oregonian is evidently so deficient in humor that it takes even Will Rogers' jokes seriously.

Evening papers, especially those on the coast, get the news first because most important things happen during the day. Nearly all of the Oregonian's first page stories have appeared the day before in the afternoon papers.

Evening papers, especially those on the coast, get the news first because most important things happen during the day. Nearly all of the Oregonian's first page stories have appeared the day before in the afternoon papers.

Evening papers, especially those on the coast, get the news first because most important things happen during the day. Nearly all of the Oregonian's first page stories have appeared the day before in the afternoon papers.

Evening papers, especially those on the coast, get the news first because most important things happen during the day. Nearly all of the Oregonian's first page stories have appeared the day before in the afternoon papers.

Evening papers, especially those on the coast, get the news first because most important things happen during the day. Nearly all of the Oregonian's first page stories have appeared the day before in the afternoon papers.

Evening papers, especially those on the coast, get the news first because most important things happen during the day. Nearly all of the Oregonian's first page stories have appeared the day before in the afternoon papers.

Evening papers, especially those on the coast, get the news first because most important things happen during the day. Nearly all of the Oregonian's first page stories have appeared the day before in the afternoon papers.

Evening papers, especially those on the coast, get the news first because most important things happen during the day. Nearly all of the Oregonian's first page stories have appeared the day before in the afternoon papers.

Evening papers, especially those on the coast, get the news first because most important things happen during the day. Nearly all of the Oregonian's first page stories have appeared the day before in the afternoon papers.

Evening papers, especially those on the coast, get the news first because most important things happen during the day. Nearly all of the Oregonian's first page stories have appeared the day before in the afternoon papers.

Evening papers, especially those on the coast, get the news first because most important things happen during the day. Nearly all of the Oregonian's first page stories have appeared the day before in the afternoon papers.

Evening papers, especially those on the coast, get the news first because most important things happen during the day. Nearly all of the Oregonian's first page stories have appeared the day before in the afternoon papers.

Simmering of Oregon Politics

This is Walter... Who shall bear the Democratic party banner in the campaign for governor of Oregon next year? Just now there seems some danger of an embarrassment or riches may become manifest.

Over in the sagebrush country of Eastern Oregon there stands waiting a very stalwart of stalwarts. This is Walter. Back in the days when persons calling up the executive office at Salem would ask for Governor Pierce the secretary would press the buzzer button leading to the gubernatorial desk and in a moment the caller would be delighted to hear the acknowledgement coming over the wire in dulcet tones, "This is Walter."

Such democracy in so high a place naturally knocked people faint with admiration. A portly portly magazine writer wrote and published an article about the governor's way of answering the telephone.

Walter gave out an interview the other day in which he said that he thought Mark Weatherford, of Linn county, would make a fine Democratic candidate for governor next year.

He praised Mark to the skies and hoped he would be would run. And as for himself? Well, no, the ex-governor was not a candidate. No, he would not say exactly that he would not become a candidate.

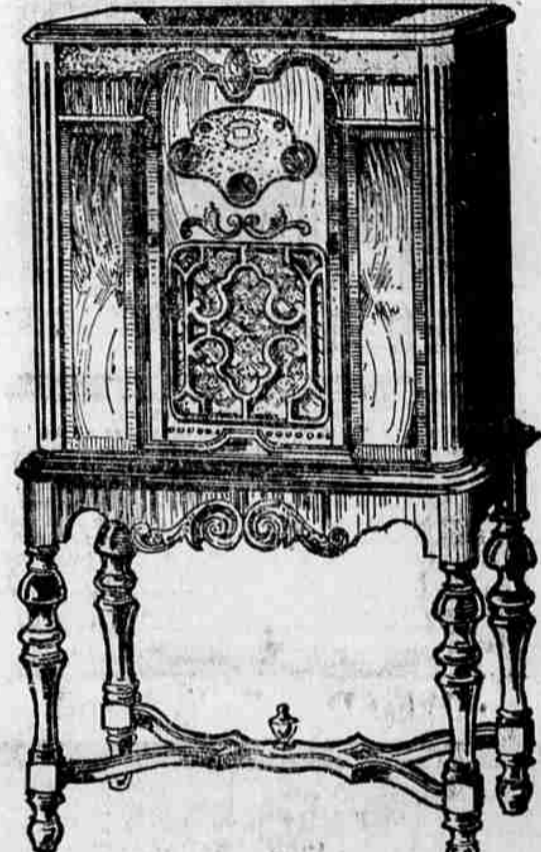
If there were overwhelming demand for his candidacy, well, you can see for yourself how it would be. Walter wished Mark Weatherford well.

He wished Bert Hanley well. He wished Elton Watkins well. He wished Colin Gavin well. He wished everybody well and had been mentioned for the Democratic nomination for governor. But he hoped the party would not fail to unite on its strongest candidate for the place; somebody who was a proved vote-getter and who could mass the party strength.

You see how things are. Walter is standing out there on the sagebrush plains waiting for a call. It need not be a shout; just a call. If and when it comes he is ready to answer in dulcet tones, "This is Walter."

The world's largest electric generating plant, near Chicago, develops 278,820 horsepower.

CHRISTMAS CHEER THROUGHOUT THE YEAR



Model 66 RCA Super Hetrodine \$247.50 COMPLETE

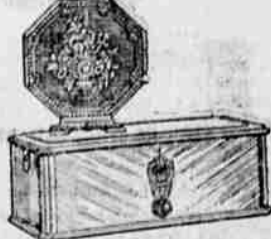
Model 55 Atwater Kent \$172.50 COMPLETE

Model 60 Atwater Kent \$188.50 COMPLETE



Model 65 Atwater Kent \$142.50 COMPLETE

Model 60 Atwater Kent \$158.50 COMPLETE



Model 44 RCA \$111.00 COMPLETE



Model 55 Atwater Kent \$124.00 COMPLETE

Model 60 Atwater Kent \$140.00 COMPLETE



Model 33 RCA \$86.50 COMPLETE

Peoples Electric Store

212-14 West Main Phone 12

Arizona Civic Pride Sustains Hard Jolt

When the Southern Pacific built into Tucson, Ariz., from the west, a grand ceremony was held and the mayor sent telegrams of greeting to many notables, including foreign kings and potentates.

The mayor of Tucson begs the honor of reminding his holdings that this ancient pueblo was founded by the Spaniards under the sanction of the church more than three centuries ago and to inform your holiness that a railroad from San Francisco now connects us with the Christian world.

To the amazement and dismay of the local citizenry, what was presumably a bona fide telegram arrived from the pope in due time, reading:

"Benediction granted, but where the hell is Tucson?"

It was not until much later, when the pope's actual and very different message was received, that the amazed Tucsonians discovered that the first telegram was a hoax, sent by a man in a neighboring and rival town.

Now tell us, Senator Brookhart; when you were a youngster, did you kiss a girl and tell...

2 choices Mediterranean CRUISES

Your choice of dates - February and 13. Your choice of ships - Empress of Scotland and Empress of France. Both take you on the same cruise and offer the same fine Canadian Pacific features. 73 days. Book now.

Canadian Pacific

W.H. DEACON, Gen'l Agent, P.A.S.S. DEPT. 118 4 BROADWAY-PORTLAND BLDG. 3182 VANIERIAN BLDG. VANCOUVER