MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily and Sanday Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. Fir St.

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor S. SUMPTER SMITH, Manager

An Independent Newspaper

Entered as second class matter at Medford thregon, under Act of March 8, 1879.

BURSCHIFTION RATES
BY Mali-In Advance:
BURSCHIFTION RATES
By Mill-In Advance:
Dailr, with Studay, year.
Dailr, with Studay, year.
Dailr, with Studay, menth.
75
Pailr, withest Stonday, menth.
75
Pailr, without Studay, menth.
75
Bailr, without Studay, menth.
75
Daily, with Ruedey, menth.
75
Daily, with Ruedey, menth.
75
Daily, without Studay, one year.
75
Daily, without Studay, one year.
75
Daily, without Studay, one year.
75
Daily, with Burday, one year.
75
Daily, with Burday, one year.
75
Daily, with Burday, one year.
75
Daily, without Studay, one year.
75
Daily, with Burday, one year.
75
Daily, with Studay, one year.

Official paper of the City of Medford.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Receiving Pull Leaned Wire Service
The Associated Perso is exclusively estilled to
the user for publication of all new dispatches
credited to it or entersite credited in this paper,
and also to the local news published betwin.
All rights for publication of special dipatches
percin are also reserved.

MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

B. C. average circulation for six months t March 31, 1930, was 4322. By average distribution for six months to A. B. C. average circulation for coding March 31, 1930, vas 4332, Bally average distribution for six March 31, 1930—4675. Present net paid A. B. C. 4459, Present press run, 1905.



Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

The attorney-general has been asked to deliver an opinion on the legality of paying the governor his salary while he was cut of the state The attorney general should deliv-er an opinion that his salary stop-ped when he came back.

HARRISBURG, June 29-(Spl.) —A new son joined the family circle at the L. G. Brock home Saturday.—(Eugene Guard.) The inconspicuous mother again.

Chicago will hold a world's fair 1933, 'in spite of its gang war-ire." This will inspire Portland fare." This will inspire of its

"DON'T 'MISS EMMETT HAR-BISON, BARITONE, TONIGHT"— (Hdline Eureka Standard.) "We'll try not to," roared the angry mob.

A man garbed in golf trousers was found starving to death last week in the sagebrush near Winnemucca, Nev. No crueler fate can beful a human, than starving to death in a pair of golf pants, the o be hanged in a pair of them, s almost as cruel. It is not un-sual for citizens to starve in golf lants. They do it wih a smile, and lever wander out into the sage-

With the blind persistency of a ginlet, a coterie of reformers abid-ing in this commonwealth, have launched their blennial war rgainst ogaretes, and the proposi-tion will be up to the voters in November. Let all good citizens take a chew of tobacco, light their pipes, and have a can of snuff handy, so they can fight with righteous vigor, in the crusade gainst the cigarette menace.

Tony Sparrwio, known to the long record for cussedness, was s long record for cussedness, was pecked to death in a panny bed this morning. Rollo (Twisted Nose) McWoodpecker is beld as a suspect. There was blood on his beak, and feathers in the corner of his mouth, the authorities say,

F. Wortman of Phoenix was an deasant caller at this office. He has shaved off his beard, as he was frequently mistaken for of it, a Klamath county resident.

The womenfolks are still fidget-ing about the lack of terrid weath-er, which they will not like when

"Dear Aunt Laura; I am a girl 22 years old, and considered good-looking. I am going with a young man three years my senior. We love ourselves.—(Agony Column, Portland Telegram.) A pair of frank and candid self-haters.

Well you ex-show that prof-way of dying.

"THROAT AID TO DRINKING" (Northwest Medical Journal.)

A leper drove a mauve colored auto down the Main Stem yester-day, There were five (5) beauts in the back seat, and none in the

*RESTLESSNESS

There is a curse upon me-and I cannot settle down-The town calls from the city—the city from the town;

The joy of things grows brittle, the warmth of love grows cold. The things I have are faded—the

And just beyond the creating hill, or just across the street There is a newer lover—there is a

song more sweet:

My work is play a little while—and then it starts to irk; My play delights a day or two— and then it's dull as work;

And the mouth that feeds me kisses will annoy me after

while,
And I shall want to wander, to

O. cometimes when the gypsy fure And all I love is hateful, and I'm

It's nice to think, that, waiting when the tides of life go by is a still bed, and a smooth bed, to give me peace for aye! (Chicago Tribune) Reprinted by request.

CHARLES LINDBERGH, JR.

USUALLY the first birth in a family is a matter of outstanding importance to only a small group of people,—the parents, grandparents, perhaps a few stray cousins, uncles and aunts. The local paper may have a modest notice, birth cards may even be sent out, letters of congratulation received, but Old Man World, he jes goes twirling along, completely unaware. that an event of such shattering significance, has even occurred.

This is particularly true in this country, or any other Democracy, where no royal family is recognized, and no salute of a great many guns, hails the birth of the first boy, to the reigning King and Queen:

But it is very different today, with the birth of the first baby-a golden haired son,-to Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Although the young man is blissfully unaware of the fact, he has made June 22, 1930, a very important date in American history.

THERE may be no military saluics, or waving flags, but as far as popular interest is concerned, no Monarchy ever hailed the advent of an heir, in the royal palace, with more enthusiasm and delight, than the people of the United States, hail the birth of Charles A. Lindbergh Junior,

With every newspaper in the land today, he is front page news. All over the civilized world his birth is chronicled. For many weeks his daily progress will be noted, no detail concerning him will be too slight to mention, and from now until Christmas, his pictures will be at a premium, for Sunday

For while we wership no Kings, and greatness in the land of the free is not inherited, we do worship our heroes, and grant to them and their offspring a place in our minds and learts, which the proudest wearer of the royal ermine might well envy.

WE are in fact a nation of hero worshippers. And ever since that flight to Paris Lindy has, in spite of his efforts to prevent it, been our national hero. Scrape the flying helmet, from any American urchin, and you will find another potential Lindy. Every school boy wants to fly. Every school girl,→ well if she doesn't want to fly, she must have a Prince Charming who will. And the grown ups haven't been far behind. They will walk on the face of their dearest neighbor to get a closer view of Lindy, and shatter the laws of the land, to steal a button from his shirt, en route to the laundry.

As has been remarked before, our national habit is to go to exfremes. It is both our strength and our weakness. And beeause it is both, one may well hesitate to envy the young man, whose advent was heralded so enthusiastically yesterday.

THE old law of action and reaction still holds. The truth • of that ancient saying "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," still represents an elemental trait of human nature. Thus far, by the most extraordinary demonstration of common sense and good judgment, a national hero has ever shown. Lindy, has escaped the penalty this law usually imposes. But probably no one realizes more clearly than he, that sooner or later the worm of popularity will turn.

WELL our only hope, as far as this young man is concerned, is that the proverbial Lindberg luck holds. And such luck will mean:

That when the worm turns, aforesaid worm turns gradually, that the Lindberg balloon, that the American people have insisted upon inflating, never explodes, but deflates so slowly, and finally settles to earth so quietly and naturally, that the end of the ascension is scarcely noticed.

For then, it seems to us, Lindbergh Junior, would have the chance that the son of a lucky father deserves. Not to be known only as the son of America's greatest post-war hero, but to be known as just another American boy, judged not by what his father did, or who his mother was, but fortunate only in an honored name, to have a perfectly free chance to demonstrate, that by character and accomplishment, he was worthy

Those prophets who said the next war would be in the air may have meant the war between Wildeat Duncan and the chain stores.

The country reads are again cluttered up with the Thanksgiving tuckeys, as there are plenty of young and tender grasshoppers in the pastures.

Scientists declare they have now perfected the perfect poison for every bug. Will they please announce the perfect poison for the humbur in politics. for the humbug in politics.

We show that prohibition offers a new way of living or a new

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

COPE ABENODS
RUINPERUNIT
ET DISTORTENA A
ESTATEASE ANT
PERT TREE
STARES EMEERS
WHEAL EARN
PAPERY RESORT
HELD AS EAU
STARES EMEERS
WHEAL EARN
Abletia
PAPERY RESORT
HELD AS EAU
TREE
STARES EMEERS
WHEAL EARN
AND
ARENEAGE
FOR THE LOSE
SENT PYELETT

56. Neili metalise
chandise
chandise
for Italian city
seminary
s ACROSS
L. Ancient Irisa capital
5. Tips up or over 10. Fiber used in making robe
14. Encourage Solution of Saturday's Puzzle 19. Horse of a certain color 20. Hights 22. Surbarity 24. Part of a 21. 11

Letters Weltten promise to

strument
65. Perining to
in Hallin elly
67. Unit of deetrical pressur
68. Wlagibe
63. Profilmation
75. Silkworm
74. Anarchists
72. Withers
73. Shakespearian
king 55. Hibbient proper 72.

56. Gray 57. Competent 58. Highway 59. Arabian chief 3. Unlifornia 61. Mortally 62. Lamb's pen 63, Celestial body 68, Top card

20 32 33 34 35 62 63 67

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Bigned letters perialning to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self addressed employe is enclosed. Letter should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mall Tribune.

WHAT, LET A WORK ING MAN CHOOSE HIS OWN DOCTOR?

Under a compensation law there is of course a certain tempta-tion to a small class of low grademen to malinger when the prospect of a compensation is good. Employers or their agents argue that specialists in industrial practice—whatever they may be can distributed in the course is the financial continued workmen. The thing that specialists in industrial practice—whatever they may be can distributed by the course is the financial continued workmen. They pick whoever will contract to treat patients at the cheapest rate."

Sometimes the doctor the employers would can. Of course employers would player provides is one of the best. get along in private practice.
Workmen will understand that.
Robots will not. An "industrial specialist" is any doctor who gets a job as plant physician.

It is, to my mind, a scandalous

Well you can take your choice. The latest vital statistics show that prohibition offers a new way of living or a new way of dying.

The law most hated by young criminals is the one about earning your bread by the sweat of your brow.

They say the Gulf Stream is drawing closer to New York.

Maybe it noticed the welcome given the streams from Canada.

Specialist is any doctor who gets a lob as plant physician.

It is, to my mind, a scandalous thing that a legislative hearing should be necessary to settle such a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. That sort of policy of tasiness and government would a question. The found of the deep plac

News item tells how doctors leaf ofigureby has control-you News item fells how doctors leaf oligarchy has control—you chashed at a legislative hearing to a bill that would permit in large of surgeons—it might happen that the big F.A.C.S. boys on the staff own doctor. Employers prefer to have doctors of their selection take care of in—

take care of ingured workings and the person of the dearing gag a bit. He remarked that a sick man recovers beet under the care of the doctor in whom he has confidence. Another about.

Under a compensation law there of course a certain tempta-

course employers would player provides is one of the best. an. Of course employers would ployer provides is one of the best sever think of ringing in any life pet medical tyros or giving its plant job to the low bidder who has found it impossible to who has found it impossible to America, should be so abject as

IN 25ABY NOT

MRS. COLIN CAMPBELL PASSES IN ENGLAND CHICAGO, June 23-62i-The

WHERE IS THE

Quill Points

ould hardly breathe. I laid him on his stomach, head, lowered,

that position. It surely worked well. In the morning his pillew slip needed changing badly, I be-

Heye it saved his life, I have since

tried it with our other three chil-dren and it is always a great re-lief. (Mrs. A. L.)

Answer—It is a good, sensi-ble, scientific way to help a lishly, or for that matter an adult, when the nose, throat or chest is "stopped up." Persons

who suffer with bronchitis or re-

in a week not one was left. As an ex-teacher I heartily agree

roaches are more readily extirpa-

The Poor Baby

else as long as I cor nurse her? (O. J. A.))

when it comes time to

her, in another month, you will have no trouble—just one more bottle or cup feeding and one less breast feeding daily, so that

it is all over in a week. The baby should begin to take the pulp of stewed fruit or vegetables now. Send a stamped envelope bear-

Send a stamped envelope bear-ing your address and ask for in-structions for weaning and feed-ing the baby. The arrowroot bis-cuit and orange juke are all right. Other fresh fruit juice and tomate juice (fresh or factory)

banana (raw) is an excellent thing to feed a young infant, es-pecially where there is malnutrit-ion, and the constipation of un-

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

'HATDAX' FOR HUNGRY

TOURIST IN GERMANY

UELZEN, Germany.-(A)

elors passing through this city in the way from Berlin to the sea have been puzzied by the strange chanting of a waiter who walks up and down the station platform

"Hatdax maendwisch seltz

tschoklet ilmnaet. Sssiggarra ssigrtta milk salz-weedl tricknek."

One traveler who had been America thought he heard some

thing familiar amid the strang-

excellent

Answer—It is a good.

Then I let him go to sleep

his stomach, head, lowered, let him have a good cry

Use words carefully. The only yesman or a Slamese twin.



Chorus: An assembly naked dancing girls used by the talkie producer as a substitute for ideas.

lated conditions often find much relief by occupying such a posi-tion even for a short time; or tion even for a short time; or better, leaning out of bed with A true hick town is one where the flour, for several minutes on the flour flour flour flour.

Algebra More Difficult Than

A true flick town is one where the hands and arms resting on the only temptation on Sunday is to turn the dial and get a little juzz.

Now the word "smart" describes

Now the word "smart" describe Cockronches, ,
As a constant reader I surely
appreciate your column, You instructed me how to get rid of
roaches, I followed directions and old days it was a result of studying or spanking.

Modern parents may know about raising boys, but they have at least learned better than to alse them by the ears.

an ex-teacher I heartily agree with you in the proposal to "kick algebra out of the public schools and give future citizens some edu-cation in the second Americanism: Adults, breaking cation in the care and feeding of babies." (F. M.)

Answer.—Of the two evils 1 think algebra is the worst, though

good time by joining some sewing

I have a baby girl 9 months ld, fat and strong-looking. I circle The idea of protecting minorities feed her only breast milk, arrowroot biscuit and orange juice once a day. Should I give her anything else as long as I continue to sn't yet eligible for the Hall of Candidates for the Hall of Fame must have been dead a full

Answer,—Yes, she should have a bottle of milk daily, or better a feeding of milk from cup. Then Legal technicalities are puzzling out as we understand it a liquo, container is illegal unless it car walk.



in the kitchen when at home.

tomato juice (fresh or factory canned tomato) may be used instead, and some such fresh fruit juice should be given every baby from the age of 3 months or earlier, daily. The pulp of ripe Statisticians tell us some one hurt every 30 seconds in an American home. This should teach us to clear the track between the dining room and the garage. America preserves fine old tra-

ditions. Observe that mall carriers wear the same Confederate uni-form made famous by the "foot

Whether he's a "poor misguided oy" or a "nasty little crook" de-ends on whether he steals the ther fellow's purse or yours. Correct this sentence: "The po-

litical boss instructs me to turn you loose," said the magistr "but I shall give you the limit." PUZZLES A TRAVELER

Specialist On Modernizing Kitchens

Earl W. Smith, specialist in is." John said.
"Modernizing Kitchens," will be in Medford all this week at the Big the Black Clock answered, Pines Lumber Co. His services are offered to those desirous of remodeling their homes, and will adsisted. offered to those desirous of the state of th

ization.

The Big Pines has installed a complete kitchen display in their "It seems very strange," John The Big Pines reason the standard the latest color treatment for the home. It is a very interesting distance. It is a very interesting distance of the latest color treatment for the home. It is a very interesting distance of the latest color treatment for the latest color treatm

SCHOOL PRESSES BUSY saw the moon or the stars or the sun. "The air," the Little Black Clock continued, "reflects the blue part of the sun's light with the aid of dust catching these blue light waves. PENNY BOOK KEEPS

dren of the middle west have full swamped the presses with orders. Jo

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) June 23, 1920.

Straw hats conspicuous on hom heads, as weather warms up.

C. L. Allen & Co., 118 So. Bart. lett street, "have discontinued horseshoeing, owing to so much

Chamber of Commerce offers

auto blacksmithing.

Republicans of county "organize for national victory in November,"

Salem. - Sen. Chamberlain of Oregon ("Our George") to be Oregon ("Our George") to be plac-ed in nomination for president a:

Democratic convention TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From files of the Mail Tribune.)

June 23, 1910.

More Medford boosters needed
n Portland to solicit funds for Crass ter Lake road. Local fight fans book passag

for Jeffries-Johnson fight at Iten Mail Tribune to post blow-by-blo Irrigation assured Grants Pas

Civie battle looms over selection f site for Federal building.

Wild tales circulated that hight is destroying Medford district or chards by the wholesale.

Two hundred Spokane business men to visit city and valley.



BEAUTIFUL DUST By Mary Graham Bonne

Sometimes when John leggy saw the Little Black John on the desk in the back hall of

the house, point-ing to 7 o'clock, they wondered if he really would be able to take whether he would be able to turn the time back-ward or forward. He was always

ready for them. and the magic that he had was wonderful. It could turn the ime as they wished.

He had enough magic so they could understand the language of others, besides boys and girls and crown-ups everywhere. He had turned the time back

At Big Pines started out for an adventure.

arries, Call at Big Pines office all the time except where

OMAHA, Neb.—(#)—School chilt what dust can do, simply beautiful of the middle week hard

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF-Sweepstakes Is All Sweep And No Steak KID, WE ARE NOW THE PROMOTERS OF



WHAT'S JAIL FOR THE ZECOND PROMOTERS! @ buse; (4 MUTT & JEFT WEEPSTAKES garagha, 1888, by H. C. Fishier : Cries Britain Styles Roserved. Frada Mark Sop 17 S. Pos. Co.





JEFF, OLD DEAR, THE ONLY RACE IN