

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily and Sunday Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 175

ROBERT W. BULL, Editor B. SUMNER SMITH, Manager

An Independent Newspaper Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Mail—In Advance: Daily, with Sunday, year, \$7.50

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE MOONEY BILLINGS DECISION

THE Supreme Court of California has ruled that Mooney and Billings, should remain in prison for life, because while there is a reasonable doubt, that they set off that Preparedness bomb, there is no reasonable doubt that they knew it was going to be set off.

If this is the law in the case then there is no doubt that these two men, will remain in prison, until released by the hand of death.

BUT the average layman will hesitate to accept such an interpretation of the law, until it is at least sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States. It looks too much like an assumption of guilt, instead of what forms the basis of American jurisprudence—an assumption of innocence, until the reverse is proved without reasonable doubt.

THERE is another point to be cleared up. Mooney and Billings were not tried for guilty knowledge of this crime, but for the overt act. The Supreme Court finds them guilty on the first count, not by presenting evidence to support it, but by "fair inference" and in effect, maintain, that regarding the overt act there is a reasonable doubt of guilt.

In either case shouldn't the two men be entitled to another trial? We believe all fair minded people would like to see the Supreme Court rule on this point.

IF Mooney and Billings were guilty of throwing that bomb, they should suffer the maximum punishment, for a more cowardly and more diabolical crime could scarcely be conceived. If they had knowledge of it, and did nothing to prevent it, their present punishment does not appear to us excessive.

But as we see it, neither of these assumptions are justified, as the case now stands. For that the original conviction was based on perjured testimony is generally admitted, and the opportunity to prove they had no part in the plot or guilty knowledge of it, has not been presented.

Therefore we would like to see the entire case go to the Supreme Court of the country, for final settlement. Not because we have any sympathy for Mooney and Billings, but because we have a genuine passion, for what dear old T. R. liked to call the square deal.

Far better lean over backward in assuring the most hardened criminal absolute justice, than discover too late that one innocent person had been punished for a crime, committed by another.

THE LAST CHANCE FOR A PUBLIC MARKET

IT is to be hoped the farmers of Jackson County, either through their Grange or some other organization, decide to keep up the public market.

The City of Medford, after many years, has found the market a losing proposition, which it can no longer afford to maintain.

Instead of selling the property to be used for other purposes, the city has wisely decided to give the farmers an opportunity to take it over for their own benefit and the benefit of the community.

Perhaps no individual or group of individuals can run the market at a direct profit. But the direct profit—that is the profit of operation—is not the only consideration.

Equally important is the indirect profit,—the profit to the truck gardener, trying to get a start, the profit from the stimulation of production of food stuffs in this valley all down the line.

Nor should the value of an institution that brings a group of farmers into the city two or three times a week, to sell their garden truck and buy their supplies, be overlooked.

If the farmers hereabouts don't believe a public market is worth maintaining, then it might as well be abandoned at once and the money invested, turned into cash for the city treasury.

But if they do—then they should be willing to at least assume the responsibility for conducting it, and thus demonstrate that such a belief is justified.

The man who sings his own praises is quite likely to be a soloist.

The man who tries to be the life of the party is usually the death of it.

And now that the Wet-Dry question is settled we'll keep on arguing about it.

Lives of great men oft remind us, also, that a mere mortal never outgrows his inclination to make a fool of himself.

The modern girl has discarded tight clothes but the tight-husband problem is still unsolved.

The rarest of all rare creatures is the man who gets a lot of money without letting a lot of money get him.

Americanism: Policeman fires pistol into crowd of innocent bystanders and accidentally hits a gangster; policeman is ousted from job.

America finds herself faced with another serious problem: Should the new golf ball sell higher because it's larger or cheaper because it's lighter?

A gasoline shortage is predicted for the year 2000. By that time, however, the cars will be so thick that they can't move anyhow so it really doesn't matter.

Opinion No. 8,976,547 as to what's wrong with present-day matrimony: People are putting less into it than ever before and expecting more from it than ever before.

There's no great struggle left for Bobby Jones now—except occasionally to negotiate a union suit in an upper berth.

Possibly American Reds get their orders from Russia, but look at the orders American capitalists are getting.

America leads in the art of crime but true perfection will not be reached until some woman shoots her husband down and remarries before he hits the floor.

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

(From the files of The Mail Tribune)

Monday

Owners of dogs, obey the law requiring them to be muzzled, following fines. The favorite alibi is to claim that the dog broke away while being fed, and came up town.

County court decides to install a speed cop on North Riverside avenue as a check on reckless driving.

The Packard car of W. H. Gore that toppled off a grade in the Siskiyou was not as badly damaged as supposed, and has been repaired and is as good as new.

Bud Anderson former pride of Medford, gave up the sponge in the 14th round of a contest at Pendleton.

Tuesday

Fishermen protest the Anemid dam in Rogue River. C. E. Gates received a carload of eight Ford. Eleven people were waiting for them.

Road to Crater Lake very muddy, following heavy rain. German note upholds the sinking of the Lusitania.

Medford folks hie to the hills, to escape the heated period. Former Iowans to picnic July 30th.

Wednesday

J. R. Robinson of Central Point narrowly escaped death, when he failed to beat an S. P. train to a grade crossing. His auto was hurled ten feet in the air.

The accident was witnessed by Postmaster Ralph Woodford, who appraises the present value of the car at 25 cents. With Horace Felton, he extricated Robinson from the wreckage, and he was uninjured.

Mass meeting called to discuss the Medynski plan for re-bonding the city. The Grizzlies, headed by Vice President Treve Lumsden walk to Griffin Creek despite the heat.

Youths held as suspects in the robbery of the Lou D. Jones home. City plans a noisy welcome for the Liberty Bell, when it passes through the city next week.

Wilson Wait left this morning for Crater Lake where he will help build the Rim Road. An auto driven by Z. Cameron crashed into the front door of Hubbard Bros. store, in an attempt to avoid a collision with a woman driver.

George Porter and family return from a two days auto trip to Crater Lake. Attorney Lincoln McCormack, becomes a piscatorial enthusiast, and writes the editor a long letter about it.

Fifty men engaged in building dam at Fish Lake. Hob Deuel leaves for the San Francisco fair in a new Ford.

Mose Barkdull escorts a party of Boston tourists to Crater Lake. Ben Collins, well known resident of Jackson, who was hit in the eye with a sky-rocket, during a celebration at Palmer Creek, July 4, will not lose the member, according to Dr. J. J. Emmens.

The "Liberty bell" passes thru the city at 2 o'clock in the morning, and is viewed by 5000 people, from all parts of the county. Judge Cobble, defends a sweeping of the money in the treasury.

Floyd Hart, entertains a number of friends with a swim at Asbland. Mrs. Polk Hull of Griffin Creek, presents the editor, with two large lemons grown on trees in her yard. Ah, there! California, concludes the item.

Press Comment

CHICAGO'S BELATED AROUSAL We are mildly amused by the sudden and expressive militancy of the Chicago press over the slaying of a newspaper reporter by gangsters. Now, but that we are in entire sympathy with their declared intention of crusading against organized outlawry until Chicago is rid of it as a dominating force. We only smile a little that these newspapers have all at once become so violently outraged at a condition which has existed for years and which they now denounce with a vehemence that would indicate that they have just discovered its presence.

There has been an unholy league between Chicago's organized vice and crime and officialdom for a long time. This conspiracy between politics and the underworld has been so advertised by the flagrant defiance of and militant Chicago press could not have put an end to the open partnership between crime and political office holders. Pitiless publicity is a dosage that such an evil cannot survive.

We can but hope that the killing of the reporter has kindled a sense of outrage that will not subside as the day goes by. Otherwise the press will lapse into its former complacency and the gangsters will continue their dominion. (Astoria Budget).

Deserving Every Citizen's Support If ever a committee needed and

Starting New Air Route



For an event so important as the opening of the Northern Air route from Spokane to St. Paul, even the district manager of one of the country's largest oil companies leaves his desk and lends a hand. Pictured above is O. E. Lewis (pouring), sales manager of the Nott Atwater company of Spokane, district representative for Pennzoil, assisting Pilot N. B. Mamer in preparing for the first passenger run over the new route.

deserved the right to conduct its important work free from interference, and removed from the influence of petty politics, it is the Wickersham Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement. And if ever a committee was harassed, constantly made the target of partisan motives, and misrepresented both in word and act, it is the same commission. The latest example of this attitude has been the effort in both houses of Congress to limit the scope of its activities, or to cut off appropriations for the second and last year of its work altogether.

It is still mistakenly but widely believed that the sole study of the commission is prohibition. The wording of the original Glass amendment authorizing the commission was intentionally altered by Congress to make its work more than a mere temperance survey. Mr. Hoover has repeatedly stressed its broader purpose to cover the whole field of law observance and enforcement.

It is the problem of lawlessness—a problem that to many citizens seems the first and foremost before the United States today—that the Wickersham Commission is making a first effort to investigate. Anyone who read Mr. Wickersham's own explanation before the House Appropriations Committee last May cannot but be struck by the tremendous scope of the undertaking. There are ten separate and distinct studies going forward simultaneously besides the prohibition survey. A corps of experts is engaged in compiling and coordinating facts never hitherto assembled. The commission cannot be accused of extravagance. Its distinguished members are serving without compensation. They have every right to expect cooperation from citizens and government.

Instead, there has been a series of pin pricks from Congress culminating in a note far more insulting and threatening to the very existence of the body. From the press also the commission has had a mixed reception and the statements of its chairman have been subject to misinterpretations that again and again bordered upon the willful.

It is possible to set down briefly the full scope of the commission's activity. There is the preliminary, in its study of court procedure, of a reform in judicial practice similar to that which occurred in England in the Criminal Appeals Act, and that would far all time remove that reproach uttered by former Chief Justice Taft that American administration of criminal law is a "disgrace to civilization."

Again, American crime statistics are quite unreliable. Two states have widely different interpretations of the single word "homicide." The commission is attempting to standardize terms and collect figures in this field for almost the first time.

The Wickersham Commission deserves the full support of the nation until its work is complete. To interrupt it half-way through would be a disaster. Experts have their place in government, especially the opposition of old-school politicians, and the public should do its utmost to back them.—(Christian Science Monitor.)

RADIO WITH WORLD RANGE TO BE SET UP AT GENEVA GENEVA, July 6.—(AP)—A special radio station with a world-wide range for emergency use will be established here by the league of nations.

Under ordinary conditions it is to be operated by a Swiss radio company. The Swiss government will be entitled to have an observer present when the station is run by the league.

The burning of a house at Southampton caused the destruction of 643 poems submitted in a prize contest. It is feared, however, that all the poets kept carbon copies. (The New Yorker)

A friend in need is one who has been playing the stock market. (Ohio State Journal)

Simmering of Oregon Politics This calm spent the last three days at Astoria attending the meeting of the state editorial association. A few minutes were devoted to discussing shop and many hours to discussing the gubernatorial possibilities. The consensus of opinion among the editors gathered there from all over the state was that a candidate must be chosen from other names than those submitted at the primary election. The only reason we could gather for this opinion was that it would be the simplest method of eliminating from consideration the name of Mr. Norblad. It is rumored that even the state committeeman for Clatsop county favors another man and it is quite apparent that Mr. Norblad's fine support in Clatsop has been out of loyalty to Clatsop rather than loyalty to Mr. Norblad, and his activities after the primary displeased even his own friends there. Not a single newspaper editor with whom we conversed, and we made it our business to talk to as many as possible, favored Mr. Norblad, and some even thought he could not be elected. Many were friendly to Harry Corbett and regretted the combination of circumstances that prevented his splendid qualifications being used by the state in the governor's office, but they felt that the state committee would find its job easier if it laid down the rule at the beginning that it would consider none of the primary entrants.

Who, then? Among all the possibilities, Tom Kay was spoken of oftener and with the most favor. Mr. Kay was asked his opinion on the subject, and he said that he had no objection to talk to as many as possible, favored Mr. Norblad, and some even thought he could not be elected. Many were friendly to Harry Corbett and regretted the combination of circumstances that prevented his splendid qualifications being used by the state in the governor's office, but they felt that the state committee would find its job easier if it laid down the rule at the beginning that it would consider none of the primary entrants.

Who, then? Among all the possibilities, Tom Kay was spoken of oftener and with the most favor. Mr. Kay was asked his opinion on the subject, and he said that he had no objection to talk to as many as possible, favored Mr. Norblad, and some even thought he could not be elected. Many were friendly to Harry Corbett and regretted the combination of circumstances that prevented his splendid qualifications being used by the state in the governor's office, but they felt that the state committee would find its job easier if it laid down the rule at the beginning that it would consider none of the primary entrants.

Who, then? Among all the possibilities, Tom Kay was spoken of oftener and with the most favor. Mr. Kay was asked his opinion on the subject, and he said that he had no objection to talk to as many as possible, favored Mr. Norblad, and some even thought he could not be elected. Many were friendly to Harry Corbett and regretted the combination of circumstances that prevented his splendid qualifications being used by the state in the governor's office, but they felt that the state committee would find its job easier if it laid down the rule at the beginning that it would consider none of the primary entrants.

Who, then? Among all the possibilities, Tom Kay was spoken of oftener and with the most favor. Mr. Kay was asked his opinion on the subject, and he said that he had no objection to talk to as many as possible, favored Mr. Norblad, and some even thought he could not be elected. Many were friendly to Harry Corbett and regretted the combination of circumstances that prevented his splendid qualifications being used by the state in the governor's office, but they felt that the state committee would find its job easier if it laid down the rule at the beginning that it would consider none of the primary entrants.

Who, then? Among all the possibilities, Tom Kay was spoken of oftener and with the most favor. Mr. Kay was asked his opinion on the subject, and he said that he had no objection to talk to as many as possible, favored Mr. Norblad, and some even thought he could not be elected. Many were friendly to Harry Corbett and regretted the combination of circumstances that prevented his splendid qualifications being used by the state in the governor's office, but they felt that the state committee would find its job easier if it laid down the rule at the beginning that it would consider none of the primary entrants.

Who, then? Among all the possibilities, Tom Kay was spoken of oftener and with the most favor. Mr. Kay was asked his opinion on the subject, and he said that he had no objection to talk to as many as possible, favored Mr. Norblad, and some even thought he could not be elected. Many were friendly to Harry Corbett and regretted the combination of circumstances that prevented his splendid qualifications being used by the state in the governor's office, but they felt that the state committee would find its job easier if it laid down the rule at the beginning that it would consider none of the primary entrants.

Who, then? Among all the possibilities, Tom Kay was spoken of oftener and with the most favor. Mr. Kay was asked his opinion on the subject, and he said that he had no objection to talk to as many as possible, favored Mr. Norblad, and some even thought he could not be elected. Many were friendly to Harry Corbett and regretted the combination of circumstances that prevented his splendid qualifications being used by the state in the governor's office, but they felt that the state committee would find its job easier if it laid down the rule at the beginning that it would consider none of the primary entrants.

Who, then? Among all the possibilities, Tom Kay was spoken of oftener and with the most favor. Mr. Kay was asked his opinion on the subject, and he said that he had no objection to talk to as many as possible, favored Mr. Norblad, and some even thought he could not be elected. Many were friendly to Harry Corbett and regretted the combination of circumstances that prevented his splendid qualifications being used by the state in the governor's office, but they felt that the state committee would find its job easier if it laid down the rule at the beginning that it would consider none of the primary entrants.

Who, then? Among all the possibilities, Tom Kay was spoken of oftener and with the most favor. Mr. Kay was asked his opinion on the subject, and he said that he had no objection to talk to as many as possible, favored Mr. Norblad, and some even thought he could not be elected. Many were friendly to Harry Corbett and regretted the combination of circumstances that prevented his splendid qualifications being used by the state in the governor's office, but they felt that the state committee would find its job easier if it laid down the rule at the beginning that it would consider none of the primary entrants.

Who, then? Among all the possibilities, Tom Kay was spoken of oftener and with the most favor. Mr. Kay was asked his opinion on the subject, and he said that he had no objection to talk to as many as possible, favored Mr. Norblad, and some even thought he could not be elected. Many were friendly to Harry Corbett and regretted the combination of circumstances that prevented his splendid qualifications being used by the state in the governor's office, but they felt that the state committee would find its job easier if it laid down the rule at the beginning that it would consider none of the primary entrants.

Who, then? Among all the possibilities, Tom Kay was spoken of oftener and with the most favor. Mr. Kay was asked his opinion on the subject, and he said that he had no objection to talk to as many as possible, favored Mr. Norblad, and some even thought he could not be elected. Many were friendly to Harry Corbett and regretted the combination of circumstances that prevented his splendid qualifications being used by the state in the governor's office, but they felt that the state committee would find its job easier if it laid down the rule at the beginning that it would consider none of the primary entrants.

Who, then? Among all the possibilities, Tom Kay was spoken of oftener and with the most favor. Mr. Kay was asked his opinion on the subject, and he said that he had no objection to talk to as many as possible, favored Mr. Norblad, and some even thought he could not be elected. Many were friendly to Harry Corbett and regretted the combination of circumstances that prevented his splendid qualifications being used by the state in the governor's office, but they felt that the state committee would find its job easier if it laid down the rule at the beginning that it would consider none of the primary entrants.

DREARY DAYS FOR THE JOB HUNTING COLLEGIATE BOYS

He may know all about the home life of tributes; Kant's categorical imperatives may not present the least obstacle to him; the law of diminishing returns may be as plain as the proposition that two plus two equals four in his mind and the tactics of Napoleon at Austerlitz he may be able to explain with clarity. We are, of course, speaking of the recent college graduate who now is, or should be, hunting work. Looking back through the dim haze of time when we went out on that thrilling venture, we can sympathize, even if it doesn't help much.

We can remember the morning we arose from our comfy bed and carefully prepared for the search. We had a plan all mapped out, and we called to mind several maxims to strengthen our purpose, such as "Ask and ye shall receive." He who hesitates is lost, and "Only the brave deserve the fair," and some other equally stimulating.

College graduates labor under a handicap when hunting work. They are cognizant of the fun that has been poked at them by the funny men who write for the newspapers and magazines. Most of them, for that matter, feel just slightly abashed when they heard a hard-boiled employment manager ask and ask for the right to earn a living.

The Usual Formula The business usually goes like this: College graduate—I am looking for a job. Have you anything I can do? Employment manager—Have you any experience in polishing brass? College graduate—No, but— Employment manager—We're not hiring anyone now but experienced men. College graduate—Well, but— Employment manager (patronizingly)—Go out and get some experience, then come back. We may have a place for you.

But to get back to the start of the hunt. We remember how we sat down calmly and assured ourselves that this was no time for hesitation. Industry is eagerly seeking for the young man with assurance, with intelligence; for the chap who is willing to start at the bottom and work up, so now don't worry. Just go right out there and get a job. It is a sort of between halves talk to oneself by our inner chaf, trying his best to whip us into the fighting spirit.

We went out to call at the firm we had fixed our mind on as the best to become connected with. We set our jaw and took one last look at our reflection in the plate glass window, then tromped into the building. Perhaps we were overdoing it. But it didn't last long. We wilted, like a great many others when the crucial moment came, and instead of advancing like a superman and reeling off reasons why the company would lose if it didn't hire us, we merely asked, very respectfully and earnestly, for a job.

The Damper Applied The employment manager said casually, "Have you any experience?" Well, you know the rest of it. We went out into the streets again, listless. Our enthusiasm waned and for days we applied at all sorts of places. But it did no good. Our heart was not in it. We wanted to work at only one place.

The summer sped by and the hot days of August spread a pall and apathy over the land. We had almost given up the idea of ever going to work. We almost decided to return to school and while away some more time learning about tributes and the Copernican theory, but that didn't appeal very strongly.

About the first of September we sat in the house reading, ostensibly to improve our mind, but we were making only a little headway. The telephone bell rang and we answered. It was an old teacher who had taken an interest in us at one time.

"There's a job open at 86-and-

Dr. I. H. Gove

Dependable Dentistry

235 East Main, Upstairs Phone 872-J

Make the Calendar Work for You!

Every day on your calendar has a value. Put your money here at interest and YOU MAKE EACH DAY COUNT—neglect it, and each day represents a loss.

A man of moderate means can ill afford the cost of lengthy litigations which are sure to be forced upon him should any flaw come to light affecting the validity of his title. It is much more economical to pay the small premium for the absolute and permanent protection of a title insurance policy.

Jackson County Abstract Co.

121 East Sixth Phone 41

Title Insurance Headquarters

Partners in Community Development

Next to Craterian

Larry Schade

YOUR FAVORITE JEWELER SINCE 1918

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

So's" he said, "do you want it? We asked him to repeat, and he set our hearts on working. I sounded too good to be true," repeated.

We answered in a rousing affirmative. "I'll phone them that you're coming down. You be there about noon," he directed.

And that, strange as it may seem, is the way we went to work in the office we wanted to work in, and we're still there.—(Oh State Journal)

DETECTIVE SLAIN BY GUNMAN PAIR

DETROIT, July 5.—(AP)—A special investigator for the Hamtramck police and an alleged bootlegger were shot to death today by two unidentified men who entered the former's home in Hamtramck.

Barney Roth, the investigator, was in the kitchen of his home eating breakfast and Johnny Metz, who Roth was to take to federal court on a liquor charge today, was waiting on the front porch when two gunmen entered through the back door and shot the detective and his prisoner.

WHITE PLAGUE IN RETREAT IS WORD

LONDON.—(AP)—Sir Robert Philip, vice-chairman of the council of the National Tuberculosis Association, states the crusade against the disease has been successful there are prospects of wiping it out within one generation.

Sir Philip reported that the death rate from tuberculosis had been reduced from 230 per hundred thousand of population in the British Isles in 1870 to 10 per hundred thousand in 1922.

A sanctuary large enough for 40,000 migratory birds, 40 square miles in area, has been established in Louisiana.

You Will Never Regret

having your plates made at this office. They will give you absolute satisfaction in appearance, comfort and practicability. You will suffer none of the common annoyances and discomfort of inferior plate work, of which you hear so much. You can't secure better results, seldom nearly as good.

Dr. I. H. Gove

Dependable Dentistry

235 East Main, Upstairs Phone 872-J

Make the Calendar Work for You!

Every day on your calendar has a value. Put your money here at interest and YOU MAKE EACH DAY COUNT—neglect it, and each day represents a loss.

A man of moderate means can ill afford the cost of lengthy litigations which are sure to be forced upon him should any flaw come to light affecting the validity of his title. It is much more economical to pay the small premium for the absolute and permanent protection of a title insurance policy.

Jackson County Abstract Co.

121 East Sixth Phone 41

Title Insurance Headquarters

Partners in Community Development

Next to Craterian

Larry Schade

YOUR FAVORITE JEWELER SINCE 1918

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Watch and Jewelry Repairing

Watch and Jewelry Repairing