

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily and Sunday... MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 75... ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor... AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER... Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 8, 1879.

IS FARM RELIEF BOLSHEVISTIC?

ACCORDING to press reports, the American Bar Association Citizenship committee declares the Federal Farm Board program is a "vicious and unconstitutional attempt to debase our great commonwealth into a Soviet Republic" and "is foredoomed to failure."

We don't believe many students of world politics will agree with this diatribe. The Farm Board is trying to stabilize American agriculture, and return prosperity to the farmers of this country. The corner-stone of this program at present is restriction of wheat acreage so that American production will more nearly correspond to the American market demand and the wheat price rise in response to fundamental economic laws.

IN OTHER words, the Farm Board is trying to improve the economic condition of the American farmer, particularly the wheat farmer. This effort may be doomed to failure, but it is at LEAST AN EFFORT IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. And those organizations, whether Bar Associations, Chambers of Commerce, or self-seeking politicians, who are fighting this program of farm relief—and offering no substitute program to achieve a similar end—are doing more to encourage a spirit of Bolshevism in this country than either the Farm Board or the paid emissaries of the Russian Soviet Republic.

FOR the seeds of Bolshevism in this country can only grow in a soil of unrest and discontent. And until something CONSTRUCTIVE and beneficial is done for the American farmer, this spirit of unrest and discontent will increase,—the desire for some radical political action grow.

Therefore, to claim the Farm Board program is encouraging Bolshevism is not only untrue; it is the very reverse of the truth. In fact, the Farm Board, in its sincere effort to improve farming conditions, is doing more to discourage Bolshevism than any other governmental agency in the land.

And those forces seeking to destroy the Farm Board, prevent the government from doing ANYTHING to better the condition of the farmer,—and who at the same time offer no practical remedy of their own—are doing more to encourage Bolshevism than any other influence, in this country or any other.

The Farm Board program may be doomed to failure, but certainly not because it is Bolshevistic,—too radical,—but because it is NOT RADICAL ENOUGH. If it fails, the reaction will not be toward measures less extreme, but more so.

IT CAN'T be pointed out too emphatically that, right or wrong, the Hoover farm relief measure is the only definite program that has been advanced. Isn't it not only good sportsmanship but, under the conditions, the only sensible policy, to give it a fair chance; let the administration demonstrate its worth or worthlessness, instead of trying to overthrow it, before it even has a chance to start?

If the opponents of the Farm Board had an alternative program of their own, the conditions would be different. But we have yet to hear that either the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the Bar Association, or any other organization, have informed a troubled world just how the job should and CAN be done.

They attack the administrative program tooth and nail, but when asked just what they would propose, they maintain a discreet and suspicious silence.

CRITICISM of the Farm Board program is perfectly proper. The more intelligent criticism the better, for through such criticism the program may be gradually improved. But the criticism thus far has been neither intelligent nor constructive,—merely vociferous and destructive.

It appears no more than fair that when the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the Bar Association committee, or any other organization, demand the repeal of the Farm Relief Act immediately, they first explain what they propose to do to help the American farmer when this demand is granted.

Certainly, only those who have some definite alternative program are justified in demanding the abandonment of any farm relief measure, before there has been a decent opportunity to put the principles of that measure into effect.

Correct this sentence: "I'll be honest with you, sir," said the waiter; "that dish with the French name is table scraps disguised with a dressing."

Since his mother and fathers are fliers, says Brisbane, young Lindberg will fly naturally. So that explains why Job cursed the day he was born.

Some college men climb high, and some never cease to feel a little superior to "uneducated" men like Ford and Edison.

A critic says America needs a new religion. Something, perhaps, that will ease the conscience and yet not cramp the style.

What this country needs is a good five-cent tip.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle. ACROSS: 1. Nights before events... DOWN: 1. Goddess of discord... 2. Weathercock... 3. Formerly... 4. Deciding... 5. Kind of meat... 6. French plural of 55 down... 7. Slaves... 8. Scintillating... 9. Plunder... 10. State of being lengthened... 11. For fear that... 12. Parts of a golf course... 13. Province of British India... 14. Peasants... 15. Think; arabic... 16. Primp... 17. Depreciation... 18. Pertaining to bees... 19. Having five corners... 20. American fly-like plant... 21. Science of exact reasoning... 22. Chinese weights... 23. Land surrounded by water... 24. Beyond... 25. Fished like a child... 26. Christian Marjory of south-eastern Luzon... 27. Asstle herb... 28. Hatched in very the duck... 29. Voiceless consonants... 30. Iridic... 31. Fly earlages; collar... 32. Morbid breathing sound... 33. Journey... 34. Old word for early... 35. Infant's bed... 36. Organs of vision... 37. Excess

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 62.

Personal Health Service By William Brady, M. D.

Always refer to this column for personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment. All letters answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Clipping to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made. Queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

TRICOPHYTESIS UCHES BY ANY OTHER NAME.

Infection of the skin, especially of the feet and particularly the skin between the toes, by a kind of ringworm fungus called trichophyton, has become quite familiar to people who patronize bath establishments, swimming pools, gymnasiums or other places where one walks about barefoot or possibly uses slippers or sandals which other persons have used, and the popular term for this trichophytosis, tinea or ringworm of the feet is "toe itch." One nostrum vendor, taking his cue from another who popularized a medical term for foot breath, has attempted to introduce a flattering name for this toe itch, so that polite people may discuss it at the night club or in conference or wherever exclusive people do their chatting. But it is toe itch, by whatever name you call it.

There is at least one other condition, perhaps two, that claim the name of toe itch by priority. First, hookworm invasion is generally through the skin of the feet, in areas of the southern states, where the soil happens to be polluted with hookworm larvae (by the primitive habits of the people living there). Persons who go barefoot in such places are likely to develop "dew itch," "ground itch" or "toe itch," the effect of the hookworm larvae penetrating the skin, especially the soft skin between the toes and over the instep. Whitfield's ointment is just as good for this type

of toe itch as it is for trichophytosis. I am not so sure about the third type of toe itch, for I begin to suspect it may be ringworm after all, but for many years we have recognized an obstinate itching condition, especially between the toes, associated with cracking, swelling, maceration of the skin, and we have assumed this was somehow due to excessive sweating of the feet, which usually accompanies it. No matter whether it is so caused or not, in practice, Whitfield's ointment or a similar formula proves a fairly satisfactory remedy for this type, as well as it does for the others. Some cases do not respond at all to this remedy. If I had toe itch or anything like it and failed to find prompt relief from the use of Whitfield's ointment and complete cure in two or three weeks, I should quit fooling and hotfoot it to a doctor, even a skin specialist if I hadn't a good family doctor. The formula as given to the medical profession by Whitfield, an English physician, is: Benzole acid 25 grains Salicylic acid 15 grains Soft paraffin 2 grams Coconut oil enough to make 1 oz. As a rule this should be applied at night, and washed off next morning, and continued each night for a week, then rest off treatment for a week, then another week of treatment if necessary. At the same time it is important to destroy the parasites or fungi in the stockings, shoes, slippers or other foot covering. The best means of doing this is formallydehyde solution. Formaldehyde solution comes in standard strength

Quill Points

Maybe people now tell that kind of stories in the living room because there aren't any livery stables any more. It's no wonder the underworld is so rotten when you observe the kind of important citizens it pals with. One explanation of radio programs is that eggs and vegetables long past their prime can't embarrass a loud speaker.



One advantage in being poor is that the fellow who says you are a great guy hasn't a note in his pocket that needs endorsing.

Culture is widespread, but in remote regions there are races still so benighted they haven't even heard of a hole in one. They say that Hollywood dancer who got a black eye really is a nice girl and never acts rough unless she's drunk.

Americanism: Celebrating our freedom from England; wishing we were as free as the English.

Poorhouse: A place for the confinement of the poor. Usually called a jail. Modern sin is much like slipping your shoes off. It isn't vulgar if nobody sees you.



The easiest way to keep peace is to let your wife decide all the unimportant questions and never have any important ones.

Daughter and her boy friend have an endurance record also. They stay up until 2 a. m. without refueling.

Civilization: Madly cheering a hero who can knock a little white ball in a little round hole.

The four words commonly used to express the maximum in flattery are: "Where were you educated?"

Old-fashioned women nursed their griefs much longer than moderns do. It was the only fun they had.

Correct this sentence: "Henry sent me a picture of the resort hotel," said the friend "but didn't tell how many blankets he was sleeping under."

and down boasting so much that his superior was tempted to dismiss him. But he did climb the heights of Abraham and take Quebec, dying of wounds on the battlefield. "There is a cure for exuberance, none for barrenness," that should be remembered by critics of youthful foolishness.

Assurances of protection to Jews in Rumania by the recently returned and presumably reformed King Carol, amount to little.

At Bukowine 3000 armed farmers announce their intention to "finish with the Shumites and authorities." They turn against the government, declaring that it tried to protect the Jews.

If those farmers would read the history of Portugal and contrast it with the histories of England and Holland, they would know what happens to nations that persecute and drive out Jews, and to nations that treat them justly. Wait until Russia comes, as it will, into the hands of an aggressive conqueror.

FIND BODIES OF THREE CHILDREN IN QUARRY

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 21.—(AP)—The bodies of three children, who apparently had been killed and then buried into the waters of a quarry hole near here, were discovered by four boys today. The children were between the ages of six and nine years.

Bishop Wedel.—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, was married at Christ church, Mayfair, last Tuesday afternoon, to a Mrs. McCullum. It was made known today.

When Wolfe asked for a chance to capture Quebec, he strutted up.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) July 21, 1920. Sandy Hook—American defender defeats Shamrock IV by one second, for American cup.

Blimp C-10 falls into sea. Shacker Bergdoll's brother surrenders, and Greeks take Adrianople, chief world events.

Medford Legion plans amateur minstrel show. Boys warned not to swim in Bear creek in sight of people.

J. A. Perry recovers from infected hand, due to clam shell cut. Dr. E. H. French returns from Los Angeles, Calif., as result of earthquake.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) July 21, 1910. Lynching of negro porter in Grants Pass narrowly averted. Hunters prepare for opening of deer season August 1. Worst forest fires in history sweep northwest areas.

Crowds flock to Natatorium. Attorney W. E. Phipps and City Attorney Porter Neff write long letters to this paper on water issue.

Dr. J. M. Keene leaves to attend Republican state assembly at Portland. Leon B. Haskins is camped in the hills in the rear of Butte Falls.

Dr. J. M. Keene leaves to attend Republican state assembly at Portland. Leon B. Haskins is camped in the hills in the rear of Butte Falls.

SUNDOWN STORIES



OCEAN DWELLERS By Mary Graham Bonner. The Little Black Clock had turned the time ahead so John and Peggy could travel in a very fine submarine, capable of going farther down in the ocean than any other had ever been able to do.

They were seeing the creatures who lived in the ocean. The sea-anemones were like beautiful flowers but they were really living creatures. Peggy saw a star fish give one of his arms a way to prevent being caught by an enemy.

"He was afraid he was going to be captured," the Little Black Clock said, "but he will be able to grow another."

Then John saw a sea-urchin giving its spine away. "We'll see more of some of these creatures before we finish all our ocean traveling," the Little Black Clock said.

Now they traveled through warmer water and saw coral insects living in rocky bottom. John had an idea they were covering a good deal of ocean territory, for the boat would rush to one place and then to another.

What fascinating sights they did behold! There were barnacles swimming about and then attaching themselves to floating seaweed. John and Peggy had often seen these on rocks.

But of all the wonders they marvelled mostly at the flowers they gazed upon—and which were really alive! Peggy loved the Portuguese man-of-war flowers so delicately blue and with such graceful long streamers.

"They could poison you and give you nasty stings if they wished," the Little Black Clock said. "They're alive, too."

"How did they ever get their name?" John asked. "In the old days, when Portuguese and Spanish sailors were trying to outdo each other, the name was given to these creatures and it has belonged to them ever since," the Little Black Clock explained. "Oh, there is so much still to be seen!"

Tomorrow—"More Ocean Sights."

By RUD FISHER

MUTT AND JEFF—They're the Most Important Part of the Trip

Comic strip panels showing characters talking about a trip, mentioning batteries, cranks, and souvenirs.

Preparing Cabinet Bill SALEM, Ore., July 21.—(AP)—Lee McAllister of Salem, member of the state legislature, will be in Portland today to prepare a negative argument on the bill providing for a cabinet form of government for Oregon. The argument will appear in the voters pamphlet.