

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily and Sunday
Published by
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
26-27-28 N. E. St. Phone 15

Subscription Rates
By Mail—In Advance
Daily, with Sunday, year.....\$7.50

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Editorial Correspondence

MEDFORD, Oregon.—Home again! And we are informed of a fact we missed in the M-T, while away,—that the High School bond election was not properly advertised and another will be held tomorrow.

We have sincerely had time to unpack our bags, much less get a slant on the local situation, but we can't believe sentiment has changed regarding this very necessary improvement in the short time since the overwhelming vote in favor of the bonds a few weeks ago.

The new High School is a necessity, and this is the time to build it when construction costs are low and many citizens are out of work. Apparently nothing has arisen to justify a change in sentiment regarding this project, and we don't believe there has been any change. But the condition that existed at the previous election exists tomorrow, the danger of over-confidence, and therefore the danger that the affirmative majority will be reduced and perhaps jeopardize the advantageous sale of the bonds.

So let's take no chances. Those who voted "Yes" before can be depended on to vote "Yes" tomorrow, and the more citizens who join them the better for all concerned.

Three nights on Pullmans from Phoenix, Arizona; a day in Los Angeles and a day in San Francisco. One could see a great deal of this country in a short time by traveling by night and keeping his eyes open by day. Sunday was a beautiful day in Los Angeles, and we have decided that is the day to visit the Southern California metropolises. The city so packed with strange people and carbon monoxide every week day is peaceful, pure and almost deserted on the Sabbath. There have been heavy rains, the country is fresh and green, orange trees are loaded with golden fruit, the sunshine in Pershing Square was glorious.

We took a street car in Pasadena and visited our old haunts, the Mira Monte hotel, and greeted the genial proprietor, Mr. Irving, who has no more hair on his head, but no less kindness and competency within it—or in his heart if one insists upon locating the benevolent emotions in that portion of the anatomy. Business at the Mira Monte is good, and from our hasty glimpse appeared to be good in Pasadena. At any rate there are many new and very attractive shops. Sears Roebuck have a huge new headquarters building on Colorado, and the Maryland hotel appeared well sprinkled with adequately well-dressed and appropriately attired guests. It was noon.

So on the Shasta to Medford. Judging by yesterday's trip the Shasta has developed into a San Francisco-Medford special—at least half the people on the train disembarked here. This endeth a 5000-mile train trip to the Middle West, and a family reunion of ten days!

To those who have read this far we repeat, don't forget to vote for the High School bonds tomorrow. R. W. H.

Overalls and Fancy Duds Grace Inaugural Ball of Oklahoma's "Alfalfa Bill"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Jan. 14.—The folks from the cotton fields took Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray at his word when he asked them to his inaugural ball.

Thousands who swept the "Sage of Oklahoma" into office with Oklahoma's greatest gubernatorial victory last fall, attended the new executive's opening social event and created a smash that even National Guardsmen could not straighten out, and defeated plans for a grand march.

Overalls, brushed swallow-tails, work shoes trod on silver slippers. The grand march lined up, started, but was immediately sidetracked.

With the governors, new and old, vainly attempting to comply the brakes, the official assembly literally was shoved into a capital private office. There it stayed while the great inaugural throng had stayed over to "see the governor do his dance" tapped their feet—when someone was not walking on them.

Proposed square dances on two floors of the state house gave up quickly. The strains of "Turkey in the Straw" succumbed as musicians bent their efforts to save fiddles from destruction in the crush.

Rubyn Nance and his orchestra were all set for the "round dance," so was the floor. But it could not be used. Too many people were standing on it, waiting for the hundreds ahead to move on down the stairways.

Until midnight doorways and corridors were jammed with those trying to get in and those trying to get out.

And Governor Bill, who in his inaugural address urged "wives of farmers and laborers" to regard the executive mansion as open house but raised the bar to the house proud and immortal, went home at 11 o'clock—dog tired.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—A receiver was appointed today by Federal Judge P. G. Caffery for Schulte-United, Inc., a subsidiary of the Schulte cigar stores group and controlling a chain of 37 stores dealing in men's and women's clothing.

Three creditors with aggregate claims of about \$2000, filed a petition, asking that the corporation be put into bankruptcy. Robert E. Laws, attorney for Schulte-United, 30-cent in 31 Stores, Inc., joined in the request.

Dinosaur Finder Dead. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 14.—Dr. Earl Douglas, 68, widely known paleontologist, and discoverer of the dinosaur dinosaur in eastern Utah, died here last night following an operation.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
SECT ASS SEER
ODOR LIE LAVI
LENES PENATES
ENTAIL SEVERE
ATTAR WEN
THIS TIMED OO
RUN NEVER BUN
YE TIRED ROBE
RAT RAVEN
EDILES LEVERS
REVERES RESIN
ALENTAMLETO
SENT ALE STEW

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-60 and letters.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signet 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. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made in queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

MORE WOMEN IN MEDICINE.

From a young woman taking the pre-medical course in the University of Idaho comes a questionnaire concerning the outlook for medical women. There are five questions, two of which specifically refer to the "prejudice" against the gentle sex in the profession.

I had a bit of that prejudice myself twenty or thirty years ago. Candidly I believe now that my prejudice was largely mere jealousy of the ability of some of the medical women who happened to meet me to me.

I do not pretend to speak for my sex in the profession, but I believe that there is today virtually no prejudice against medical women, not even among the laity.

The third question is particularly pertinent. It asks whether it is easier for the young medical man to obtain appointment as intern in a hospital than it is for the young medical woman of equal training. Maybe it is, but if so, then the women's clubs and other organizations in this country are not functioning very well. Arent women a majority among hospital patients, and should they not have the privilege of attendance by physicians of their own sex if they desire it? I believe every hospital should have as many women in it as men, and as many women staff members as men. If the hospital is for the public at large without discrimination as to sex or previous condition of servitude.

The fourth question in the Idaho questionnaire I don't like. It smacks of the only drawback, at least I think it is not just coincidence that I am now recovering from the first attack of diarrhea I have had in 30 years. (S. H.)

Answer.—Natural breathing

probably does improve the digestive or alimentary functions where one has long followed wrong theories or habits. Natural breathing is belly breathing. It is the way you breathe when asleep or under an anesthetic; it is the way an animal breathes; it is the way a savage or primitive man breathes, and indeed it accounts for the extraordinary endurance shown by such men who have never heard of "physical culture" and never seen the conical caricatures we civilized nations idealize in army uniforms.

III. Hi, Scouts, You Need This I want to thank you for the two pamphlets "Resuscitation and "Preparing the Pocket First Aid Kit." I have found valuable hints in both of them and will pass the practical ideas along in my work among Boy Scouts. (J. E. M.)

Answer.—Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, or anyone else who is interested in knowing how to be of use in emergencies, may write in and ask for either or both pamphlets, including an ordinary stamped envelope properly addressed. The pamphlets are free to our readers. Many Scouts will be astonished to learn that they have been taught an incorrect method of artificial respiration.

Children May Play Wind Instruments. In your answer in enclosed clipping you were dead right. I've been drilling children's orchestras 35 years (I think I have the record for U. S. A.). The effect of playing wind instruments has always been beneficial, so far as we know. One pupil started at 8 to 11 to develop "weak lungs" and bronchial trouble, began playing cornet, and now at 25 is a professional trumpeter earning \$200 a week. (—, Director Music, Public Schools—)

Answer.—I found no clipping, but it was probably a reply to the query about the imagined injuries effect on the lungs or "wind" of playing wind instruments. There is no such ill effect in fact. Of course children who have any actual bronchial or lung disease should not attempt to play unless by consent of attending physician.

SUNDOWN STORIES

By Mary Graham Bonner. The children and the Clock now wandered all over the strange boat in which the first sailors of all—the Phoenicians—were going forth to explore and to trade.

Although the ship was very wide and carried a large sail, its movement was entirely caused by the three rows of slaves pulling on their great, long oars.

The ship was fairly high because these three rows of slaves were sitting on three different tiers or decks—and oh, how many of them were rowing!

"We're traveling about five miles an hour," the Clock told the children. "These Phoenicians will teach the world how to sail and explore in ships."

John felt as though he were in a museum that had come to life as he now wandered about alone. He had seen just such a boat as this in a museum he had once visited.

They kept going along as John watched every turn they made, every bit of land they saw, every spot where the Little Black Clock said that later on there would be plenty of life and activity.

"It seems funny to be right along when places are going to be picked out where people will live," John said. "Somehow I never thought of it that way."

"I always thought people somehow were always living in these places across from our part of the world and that the places were always in running order," he added.

"Well, I can understand how you would feel that," the Little Black Clock said. "That's where the good luck of having my magic comes in. We can go back and see how it was or we can go forward and see how it will be."

But John was wandering along one of the gangways between one of the tiers of rowers.

"I'm on one of the earliest boats, I really am," he kept repeating to himself.

Tomorrow.—Trading. Representatives of five nations are to attend an air conference in London in January.

Quill Points

If only the go-getters were good receivers. If the good old days produced such wonderful people, why did they, in turn, produce this kind?

It isn't real propaganda unless it's so convincing you can't answer it except by calling the writer a bum.

Picture of a jury in action: Eleven votes for acquittal, one for conviction. Forty ballots later: Five for acquittal, seven for conviction. Two hours later, supper time. Guilty.

The wine grape growers have permission to sell their juice, and now all they need is enough saved-off shotguns to win some customers.

An antique hunter is a rich person who delights in the kind of furniture he would be ashamed of if he were poor.

The movies are typically American. However, naughty they may be, they still declare their belief in purity.

Those of us who can't pay bills are not impressed by Atlas. Atlas carried the world on his shoulders, but that's nothing. We've got the whole world on our neck.

You can tell the great idealists by their argument that Russia should be recognized because she has money to spend.

Americanism: A nobody struggling for a place in the spotlight, the same fellow, now well advertised, calling other strugglers the common people.

How unfortunate that good times ended before we discovered how much people would pay for a sandwich.

Exhaust gas in closed garages has thus far killed 36 who hadn't yet used gasoline to start a fire.

You can tell when you cross the line into Dixie. Children die of tetanus after celebrating Christmas instead of waiting for the Fourth of July.

Thin men may be superior in some ways, but they can't write love letters that make people howl with glee in a court room.

Of course, deflation is necessary, but you can deflate a thing without running it in the ground.

You can't taste if you can't smell and the new industrial alcohol should prove a boon to the makers of pincher-type clothes pins.

Nobody will form a third party. The only ones who are mad enough haven't got money enough.

Correct this sentence: "There would be no trouble left in the world," said the speaker. "If all men were like the prominent reformers."

IS LIFE TOO EASY? By Alice Judson Pease. Some persons hold that the child of today has life made so easy and pleasant for him that he misses the invigorating effects of struggle, conflict and poignant experience.

They believe that hardship and misunderstanding are properly a part of the education of youth, that work should not be too pleasant nor the authority of the adult world too justly and benevolently administered.

Is it possible that we are making life too easy for our children? Is there a real danger that children who are enjoying the benefits of the findings of the new psychology, who go to schools where work seems like play, will finally become shallow and superficial men and women who will be incapable of struggle or of sacrifice for an ideal?

It is a question which cannot

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) January 14, 1921. "The Shadow," Portland extortionist, flees from trap amid hail of bullets, while on way to keep appointment with J. Wesley Ladd, prominent banker.

Four California bootleggers arrested, post \$500 bonds each, and are not expected to be seen again.

Turnips and lettuce planted last September, ripen under local winter conditions.

Mail Tribune editor visits Salem and writes back, "that the general average of the legislature is above the average."

Senator McNary working for protection of Oregon fruit.

"Child Feeding Week" gets underway in city.

Banks of city and valley hold annual elections.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) January 14, 1911. Abe Ruef, "the boss of San Francisco," under a 14-year sentence is granted a re-hearing by the state supreme court.

Bill to prevent the sale of fish from Rogue river before legislature, also one for the modification of the Rogue River fish bill.

David Graham Phillips, noted author, seriously wounded by pistol in hands of stranger, on steps of New York City club.

Aged man, name unknown, who died alone in lodging house room, to be saved from pauper's grave, through funds advanced by unnamed local citizens.

John Schankler, aged Thompson Creek rancher, seriously injured when buggy in which he is riding is run down by a runaway team.

Grand jury indicted a groom, charged with rustling hogs.

Says Puffy: "Waving palms have been extolled in poem and song. As shelters where a man and maid in love might linger long. Some day I'll write a verse or two in which I tell my views. On how ideal the palms trees are as shelters for a snooze."

be definitely answered until the present generation is grown and its conduct of life either proves or disproves the validity of the contention. But it is possible to hazard a few guesses.

Certainly it is not likely that in the near future our knowledge of the mental and emotional life of the "child" our own capacity for self-discipline will be such as to spare him more than the most acute suffering.

Indeed, the very structure of the family and our inherited code of social relationships makes conflict, suppression and, to a certain extent, tragedy inevitable in the life of every child.

Even if a child could be so brought up as never to be at odds with his own feelings, there are still plenty of problems, uncertainties and conflicts in the environment in which he must learn to take his place.

Simply learning to live in a civilization so complicated as our own cannot help but bring intense experience to an individual endowed with sensitive perceptions.

HE'S MR. NORBLAD NOW AND GLAD TO BE HOME

ASTORIA, Jan. 14.—A. W. Norblad's first work to be at odds turned to his home here from Salem as a private citizen, were: "I'm glad it's over."

The ex-governor has returned to private law practice. The life of a private citizen has its compensations and attractions after a year as governor, Norblad declared.

To "Point-Up" Appetite Just Stimulate Bowels Whenever the end of the day finds you out-of-order; food doesn't tempt you and won't digest; breath is bad; tongue coated; just show a candy tablet before bedtime. Tomorrow you'll be a new person!

A candy Casarec clears up a bilious, gassy, headachy condition every time. Puts appetite on edge. Helps digestion. Activates bowels. Casarecs are made from cascara, which authorities say actually strengthens bowel muscles. So, take these delightful tablets as often as you please; or give them freely to children. All drug stores sell Casarecs for a dime, and no dollar preparation could do better work.

Ye Smudge Pot

(By Arthur Perry)

The right economy you have been hearing so much about of late, and threatened so firmly by the legislature, came out of its hole yesterday, with a proposal to appropriate \$25,000 for the establishment of an art museum in Portland.

It was not cold enough this morning for the Nipponese moppets to wet down the bank side-walks with a hose.

NEEDED BALE OF HAY.

(Portland Journal)

That was at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. In the forenoon Senator Sam Brown of Marion county told his colleagues of the upper house that he "would walk out of the senate when the chief justice walked in. And he did that thing, going down to the first floor, where he took his hats before Secretary of State Hal Ross.

It is about the season of the year when the great editors of our metropolitan press start alleging that a 44-year old veteran outfielder of the Rose City ball team can run faster than any high school athlete.

One kitchen back of Trail is so capacious, it's all Grandmaw can do to throw a rolling pin across it.

THE TECHNICIAN.

(Siskiyou Standard)

Not being an inspector of clothlines, we are unable to state if it is a fact that most lines contain patched blue shirts, overalls and coarse underwear for the men and boys, and silk undies for ma and the girls. Whether it is true or not, that is the way it should be.

The Older Girls complain that tap dancing away the fat makes some of their facial dimples look like wrinkles.

Quite a few local plutocrats are down in California, analyzing the depression in the valley.

A resident of Oklahoma has suffered from a record headache for three months, and the medical profession is unable to cure it or determine its cause. It is some distinction to be the habitat of a record headache, and it is probably caused by sympathy for the financial and romantic troubles of Clara Bow, the "It" gal.

It is reported there is an epidemic of keeping their hair combed among the younger blades of the East Side.

Photographers of the city assembled last night, and looked pleasant and listened to the birdie.

O. Amspiger sneezed in front of Deck Thayer last yesterday, and was advised to keep his feet warm, instead of awing a cold cure pill.

"AVERAGE MAN A BHOORS FLIRTING"—Del Norte Triplicate—Only in themselves, not the other fellow.

Three new suits and five new ties were noted yesterday.

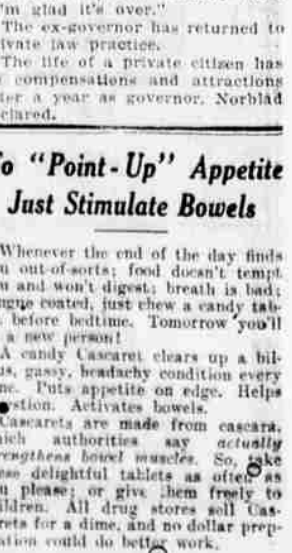
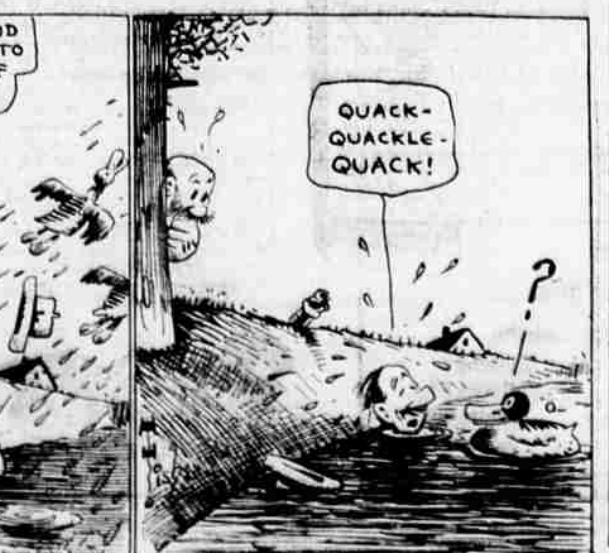
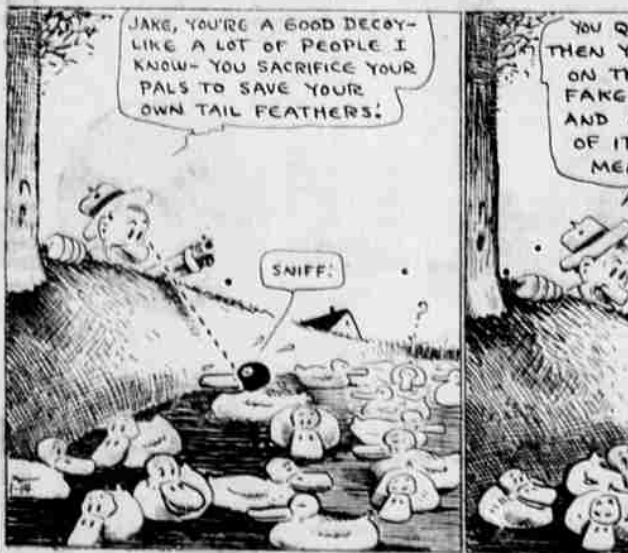
The last Thanksgiving turkey wing En Toast was served Monday.

It is now recommended that a census of the recent rich be taken to get a line on the "increased buying power." This is a fine idea, but something should be done about the pioneer poor.

"Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas are rejoicing over the arrival of a tiny individual at their domicile last Saturday."—(Hornbrook Jottings)—A strange person.

TRUTH CRUSHED AGAIN. "Tomorrow night," said the evangelist, "I'm going to talk about liars. Before the service I would like everyone to read the seventeenth chapter of Mark." The following evening at the beginning of his remarks, he said: "My subject tonight is 'Lars. How many of you read the seventeenth chapter of Mark?" More than 200 hands went up. "Those who raised their hands will pay particular attention," said the evangelist. "There is no seventeenth chapter of Mark."—(Hopkins (Kan.) Journal).

MUTT AND JEFF—Two Hearts That Quack As One



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