

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Daily and Sunday... MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. W. 4th

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS... The Associated Press is authorized to use for publication of all news dispatches

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

MEMBER OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Advertising Representatives... M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry)

During the course of a street rumpus in Fresno this week, one of the combatants ran into a smudge pot and returned to the combat

The gasoline propelled vehicles have arrived, and sport several vital improvements over the least of which is a patented insect-catcher on the front.

Phonon Nettie writes that he is married again and is the proud father of a boy born New Year's day.

The depression around here is beginning to lighten as a number of the most depressed are figuring on raising their 4ds to Nova Scotia,

HURRY WITH CRITICISM (Sikeson Standard)

The editor would like very much for the party who borrowed our Savage automatic to return it in just as secret a manner as he took it, and nothing will be said.

The Wickensham report on Prohibition, of 100,000 words, hints that some plan should be evolved

Rural ladies have started exercising their duplicity. Their hens want to hatch chickens, and are thwarted by being forced to squat

A December groom showed up yesterday, who permitted his bride to get into the auto the best way she could. THE BRUTE!

In case you never knew it before, "the fate of the Rogue river fish industry is in the hands of the legislature."

The established bunco-artists of Portland are growing ambitious. The esteemed Portland Journal reports "a new bunco scheme,"

ARE SECTS NECESSARY? Deacon, upon this dismal morning permit me to extend a warning. Be not so stubborn in the selection of frigidly frowning on Catholics.

Its soothing oriental form provides a refuge from the storm of all the harsh Protestant facts. That swamp us in rational cata-

Calvinist ladies with shining molars, Methodists, Lutherans, Holy Rollers, Baptists, Quakers, Episcopalians,

Repopulating the world with fifty— Deacon, I view them with dublety. Stern daughters of the voice of God.

Their righteousness makes them a trifle odd. Their righteousness rears too high a stool.

I prefer the purple parrot people. (From "Hard Lines")

MRS. BRUCE ARRIVES ST. LOUIS AIR FIELD

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 21.—47— Mrs. Victor Bruce, English aviat-rix, landed at Lambert-St. Louis field here at 3:45 (C.S.T.)

PEAR GROWERS, ATTENTION!

THERE is scarcely need of calling attention to the fact that this country and the entire world is suffering from a serious business depression.

The local fruit industry has suffered, and is suffering, along with every other industry.

Not since the spray residue crisis, have Medford fruit-growers been faced with a more difficult problem, than they now face during the next ten months.

In an effort to surmount this crisis, a mass meeting of valley pear growers has been called for Friday at one p. m. to be addressed by Frank T. Swett of San Francisco, manager of the California Peargrowers association.

EVERY pear grower in Southern Oregon, with his own interests and the interests of his industry at heart, should attend this meeting.

The present is no time for pride of opinion to prevail. Nor is it a time for uncompromising individualism, to be tolerated.

AND the first step in such a program is for every pear grower, who can possibly do so, to attend this meeting, make it the largest and most representative one ever held in Southern Oregon.

So, Mr. Pear Grower, make your plans now to be at the Elks temple Friday afternoon. We believe the problem can be solved and the crisis surmounted—for we have great faith in the ability and the intelligence of the orchardists in the Rogue River valley—but it can't be done, if the policy of letting the other fellow do it, is adopted.

This must be a united and concerted effort, with every individual's shoulder to the wheel, if the experience of 1930 is not to be repeated in 1931.

So whether you are a large or small grower; a member of this organization or that, be there to answer the roll call on Friday afternoon. With every grower doing his bit, the truth will again be demonstrated, that Medford has the highest grade of citizenship on the coast—that when something must be done, it always has the men to do it.

GET THE FACTS NOW

IN the last election it was frequently claimed that the Water Commission of Medford, did not take the people in their confidence, and give them the facts, to which they as owners of the water system, were rightly entitled.

Members of the commission denied this charge, said they always welcomed and answered inquiries and placed all the facts before the people in an annual report.

The annual report of the commission for 1930, dated January 1st, 1931, has just come off the press and is being distributed. The pamphlet is an attractive one, with several illustrations, and crammed with facts and figures concerning operations of the year just passed.

Copies of this report may be secured by calling at the office of the Water Commission. We suggest that those people who still have "doubts" procure one of these reports, and go over same carefully.

The more interest the people take in the administration of their water system, the results attained and the policies pursued, the better for them, for the members of the commission, and the community as a whole.

A GOOD RECORD

IT IS gratifying to note that while the number of cases handled by the District Attorneys office in 1930 exceeded the number in 1929, and a deficit in operation was suffered before that time; in the past two years the office was able to pay all expenses of Prohibition enforcement and return over \$1000 to the general fund of the county.

This is a record in which District Attorney Colding may well take pride. The growth in felonies from 96 in 1929; to 128 in 1930, shows that serious crimes are increasing, as are liquor violations, though not so fast.

This means more criminals are being fought, than in the past, but at less expense to the taxpayers. The District Attorneys office is to be commended—let the good work go on.

Economists say the lower class comes to the top in time of world depression. This should take some of the conceit out of Capone and his boys.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Its silent... 10. Sulfur... 11. Jewish month... 12. Accusation... 13. Three-part composition... 14. One-part composition... 15. First name of 49 actress... 16. Presently... 17. Pertaining to the spine of the thorax... 18. Customers... 19. Short for a mode's name... 20. Change... 21. Stars with steam... 22. Tendon and sheathed side... 23. Actor... 24. Allowance for the weight of a container... 25. Small insect... 26. Roman official... 27. Hawaiian bird... 28. Whirl... 29. German cover... 30. Conspiracy... 31. Take the child meat... 32. Pure... 33. Vegetable... 34. One of the Apostles... 35. Subtle sarcasm... 36. Automobile... 37. Pendant ornament... 38. Soporific... 39. Leave out... 40. Pertaining to the eye... 41. Small boat... 42. Gross anatomy... 43. Fat out... 44. Embels... 45. Small island... 46. Marks of blood... 47. Dispatched... 48. Fastener... 49. False god... 50. Act of sailing... 51. Distress... 52. Pertaining to the city of the leading tower... 53. Indigo plant... 54. Strong liquor... 55. Small drop... 56. Upper house... 57. Act of congress... 58. Marked with an asterisk... 59. Closed span... 60. Loud noise... DOWN 1. King of the beds... 2. Units of weight... 3. Color of the blood... 4. French pronoun... 5. Wing... 6. Most dishes... 7. Mark of emulation... 8. Aboard... 9. Article... 10. District... 11. By one's self... 12. Of more recent origin... 13. Letter... 14. Alternative... 15. Letter... 16. Drearly... 17. Thoughtful... 18. Lipon... 19. Laughs to scorn... 20. Fastened securely... 21. Crown... 22. Concerning... 23. Young huts... 24. Indian cork helmet... 25. Ancient wine vessels... 26. Agreement... 27. Puffed apart... 28. Perth... 29. Closed span... 30. Loud noise

13x13 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-33 indicating starting positions for words.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed 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.

HOW A NICE KIND LADY CARES FOR HER DOGS.

McGill medical professor recently told physicians in medical convention that (1) If people would cease using their hands to protect themselves when falling, there would be fewer broken wrists (Colles' fracture) and collar bones (clavicle).

It sounds all right. But wouldn't we have more broken jaws (maxilla) and noses? The professor also said that:

(2) A woman often strains but never fractures her ankle (Dart's fracture) by wearing high heels.

Girls who are ambitious to be in the world will halt this assurance with delight. Finally the Canadian savant asserted that:

(3) Although women suffer pains in the forepart of their feet (Morton's neuralgia or affection, flattening of transverse arch, light shoe cramp), they escape the curse of flat feet.

This third aphorism seems to rankle one of our readers, who submits a clipping of it with the typed notation—"Not according to Doctor Brady. Can't doctors agree on anything?"

You see, here and now I revise, renege and renege anything I may have said to the effect that high heels cause flat feet. Come to think about it, I fear this doctor may be right—all the bad cases of flat feet I can recollect were in men. I can't recall a single woman suffering from flat feet.

But I have treated many young women for prominent feet, of rather girls in their teens, and every doctor in general practice has many such cases to treat.

Prominent feet are feet that roll in or turn in at the ankles, and this condition is familiar enough among young girls who are permitted to wear narrow high heels when they should wear only "spring heels," that is, no heels at all to speak of, for health, gracefulness and normal development.

Every parent that has any sense at all has observed precocious flappers with their French heels and pumpeated feet. It is a painful condition for the silly child to endure; it is just as painful for the sensible parent to observe.

This pronation or sagging in at the ankles is properly regarded as the first or functional stage of flatfoot. Only when the deformity becomes permanent, from malformation of the bones and ligaments, is it called anatomical, rigid or incurable flatfoot.

French heels are all right. Every girl over 16 is entitled to a pair in her armamentarium, for heavy dates or full dress occasions. If the girl exercises a fair degree of sense about putting 'em on and taking 'em off, they will not harm her feet or her health. But if she gets into the household habit of wearing them habitually, her feet will presently become just dogs and miserable dogs at that. Besides, no girl has ever managed to be quite graceful on such stilts.

Walking on your toes (flatfoot) being in a bit is one of the finest exercises to prevent and cure pronated feet, tired feet, weak feet, and in a degree French heels make you walk on your toes, only this toe-walking is mostly make-believe, for the clatter of such heels loudly proclaims that the walker is not walking on her toes at all.

No question but that very high, very narrow heels, with the narrow toes such footwear invariably has, are responsible for most of the painful cramping (Morton's neuralgia) in the forefoot, which

women suffer 20 times as frequently do men.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Corn Remedy Saves Money.

Your corn remover worked wonders and saved me \$12 (or maybe it is \$12 or \$2.00) per month. I read your articles every night—could scarcely go to bed if I missed an issue. —McC. M. J.

Answer—Which suggests the organization of a company to market it under some proprietary name—we could get up some imposing announcements telling the suckers what they could buy with the money saved. The corn remover is an ancient formula, commonly known to pharmacists as salicylated colloid, and listed in the National Formulary. It consists of 20 grains of salicylic acid in half an ounce of flexible colloid. Paint a coating on corn, wart or callus each night for a week or two. If you are pleased with the results, all right. If not, try and get your money back! If the liquid gums and hardens in the vul don't blame me. The ether in the colloid has a way of evaporating. Maybe you can wheedle the druggist into adding a bit of ether to the mess to restore it to pristine effectiveness.

The Doctor is Wise.

I adhered faithfully to your teachings and advice for expectant mothers and now have a splendid boy. I was 35 years old when this firstborn arrived. My doctor's advice was practically the same as yours, so far as it went. —Mrs. J. D.

Answer—Glad to send any expectant mother general instructions and advice, on her request. If she encloses a stamped envelope bearing her address. If any good doctor gives his premarital patient advice not in accord with mine, one or the other of us owes the lady an explanation, at least.

We're Bad on Bugs. Opportunity tell how wonderful your method ridding house cockroaches. —H. W. C.

Answer—Anybody else got 'em? If so, say so, and include S. A. E. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Talks To Parents

COMMANDS By Alice Judson Peale Children are often called disobedient when in reality they have not even heard the command they were given.

A mother calls an order to her child without troubling first to get his attention. He may be no more than a few steps away, and yet be completely oblivious of the fact that he has been spoken to.

If he is deeply absorbed in his play, he literally may not have heard the voice outside his world of make-believe.

Possibly he may have developed an immunity to his mother's commands because she gives them at every moment of the day. He has found out that it is actually unnecessary to attend to more than one out of a hundred.

If you want your child to hear your commands and obey them, train yourself to give as few as possible. Decide for yourself what things are really important, and ask him to do only these. Then when you speak to him, be sure that you have his attention.

Don't if you can avoid it, speak to him during a particularly exciting part of his play.

With a little child it helps if you touch him to look at you while you are telling him what to do. This takes his attention away from other things, and makes him concentrate on what you are saying. Speak as simply as possible.

A child of four or less should not be given more than one command at a time, often the child hesitates before he obeys because he is not altogether sure what is expected of him.

The vocabulary of a very young child is extremely limited, and it is frequently necessary to repeat the command two or three times in very simple words.

Brisbane's Today (Continued from Page One)

ness here, except the excess of foolish ignorance. Killing the value of silver has ruined hundreds of millions of our customers. Allowing unlimited stock gambling has taken the minds of millions from their real business.

And our stupid emigration laws shut out the population on which our success and prosperity are built. But all that foolishness will be over.

The United States offers to lend China 200,000,000 ounces of silver

Quill Points

Among the remarkable achievements of 1930 was that of the movie director who made Will Rogers stop being funny.

The middle class is the one that finds consolation in reading about frost at a winter resort.

About all the layman knows about biology is that if it isn't a worm or a quadruped, it's a weevil.



The merit of a driver is the measure of his dependence on the breaks and the brakes.

With fake hotel labels for your luggage and false labels for your wine, about all you need to complete the illusion at home is a cinder in your eye.

The pen may be mightier than the sword. But what the hand needs is one mighty enough to keep a man when rich friends go after a pardon.

In Russia the business man is regarded as a milk cow and treated just well enough to keep the milk coming," says Bukharin. Copy cats!

Americanism: Shuddering at the thought of butchery in Russia; lynching 25 within a year here at home.

Maybe they figure the Wickersham report will be mild enough to please both sides if they age it.

You can't insult a flapper by saying she hasn't a thimble full of brains. She doesn't know what a thimble is.

A scientist is a man who can examine a steer's thigh bone buried in last year's landole and reconstruct a million - year - old camel.

For fifty years, according to news from Pieping. Governments change rapidly in China and fifty years hence China's rulers may have forgotten about the loan.

How ever, we have the silver and it doesn't matter much whether we have it, or China has it.

Lent at present prices, if we got it back at 1931 prices plus interest, we should probably make a net profit of 100 per cent above interest.

The world will not be stupid enough to leave silver at its present price, thus making it impossible for 800,000,000 users of silver money to buy goods in the markets of gold standard nations.

Even in sunny Los Angeles, some men like to express their opinions violently.

So called "reds," otherwise men and women who think we haven't a perfect system of government, determined to hold a parade, and the police said "you mustn't." Tears were shed, and police autos piled humped, at not too high speed into the parading crowd. The police won the fight, but several had bleeding noses, faces bruised, knuckles skinned.

More than 4 million people live in Los Angeles and the substantial cities that are direct continuations of Los Angeles. This season 675,052, automobiles have come from other states bringing 1,864,000 people.

Draw your conclusions about the future of this place. You could have bought the whole thing not long ago for a few thousand dollars.

The father of Eugene Meyer, head of the federal reserve, said "I sold my land in Los Angeles, invested it in my business with Lazard Freres, and I made money. But I should have made ten times as much if I had simply kept the land."

Get good land, keep it, and it will keep you.

That applies to land well chosen, anywhere in the United States, from the Florida palms to the 500 year old fir trees that grow near Seattle and make a giant oak look like a ragweed.

War doesn't pay, crime doesn't pay. Miss Lucille Mathis, 19-year old blonde lady, out here, admits many robberies. She wore a red wig, blackened her eyebrows, and collected about \$2,000. Said she, "all I have got to show for it, is a hat, dress and a pair of shoes worth \$12." She lost a good deal at poker.

Do You Remember?

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY (From files of the Mail Tribune.) January 21, 1921.

The Rogue river fish controversy appears to be settled, by the wisdom of the legislature.

Southern Pacific erects a watchman's shanty on Haymarket Square.

Kid Sargent of Ashland and Chet Brown of this city put up a whirlwind boat that excites local boxing fans, and they will be rematched.

Medford high defeats Etina Mills 29 to 11, won Captain Irish Coleman to the fans.

Rep. Ben C. Sheldon pledges his support to the American Legion.

Court Hall, on visit to California, is stricken and is seriously ill.

Twenty Years Ago Today (From files of the Mail Tribune.) January 21, 1911.

May Yohe, one-time stage beauty and toast of royalty, appears in cheap theater of Chicago, and declares, "I am a fallen Cleopatra."

Medford Chamber of Commerce passes resolutions "rebuking Portland for their fight against lower freight rates to Medford."

Flood threatens city and valley, Rogue rises six feet in 12 hours.

Seventy-seven people sign up for excursion to Los Angeles.

City fishermen refuse to consider any modification of the Rogue fish bill, on the grounds "our children's children must be protected from sinister influences."

PUFFY



"I've found the part," says Puffy, "of this boat I like the best. It's not my adolescent cabin nor the skipper's treasure chest; it's not the room for radio nor where they keep the books—I much prefer the galley with its pair of Cuckoo cooks."

SUNDOWN STORIES

Sky Spelling By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

The teacher had asked Billy to step up to the sky just as in John's school he was asked to step up to the blackboard and write out his lesson.

Billy had left his set in the open-air sky school and had got into his plane.

It seemed marvelous to think that the clock had turned the time so far forward that they allowed children to ride about in planes by themselves.

Now Billy flew off from the school grounds, and they began to see him spelling out words by sky-writing.

The children had been sky-writing once or twice when they had been with their father in a city, but never had they seen anything like this. He had a special tube filled with some white cloudy material which he pressed out into the air. As he did so he turned the plane around and around so that he could make the letters.

He did his lesson perfectly and came back to the air school-grounds again.

"That was splendid, Billy," said his teacher when he landed again and put his plane by his desk. "Billy gets a perfect mark."

"Then she told a little girl whose name was Dorothy to write the words she was supposed to have in her lesson.

Dorothy came back again, and she too, received a perfect mark, and so did a little boy whose name was Wilson.

"They're very bright in these times, aren't they?" whispered Peggy.

"Well," said the Little Black Clock, "I thought it was nicer, considering they were going to have visitors, to pick out a day when they were doing review work and were familiar with their studies.

"We all like to have people hear us at our best, eh?"

And the children nudged each other and said: "The Clock is always so fair."

Tomorrow—Sky Arithmetic.

Show at Dalles. THE DALLES, Jan. 21.—47— Accompanied by a rise in temperature, a heavy snowstorm struck the mid-Columbia area today. The wind changed from east to west. Wheat growers hope for a heavy blanket of snow. The moisture is needed by grain and orchard men.

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt Hates the Subject—and Hates to Change It

Comic strip panels with dialogue: IT'S NO USE, JEFF; MY WIFE AND I GET ALONG LIKE A SPY AND A COURT MARTIAL! DON'T YOU MAKE A GO OF IT, MUTT? OH, YES, WE MAKE A GO OF IT—BUT I'M THE GUY THAT'S GOT TO GO! IS SHE NERVOUS? SHE'S SUPERSTITIOUS—SHE THINKS I OUGHT TO GO TO WORK. SHE YELLS SO LOUD WE GOT TO HAVE NON-SHATTERABLE GLASS IN THE AQUARIUM! AND WHY SHOULD I GO TO WORK AND ROB MRS. MUTT OF THE TOPIC OF CONVERSATION?

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 21.—47— Mrs. Victor Bruce, English aviat-rix, landed at Lambert-St. Louis field here at 3:45 (C.S.T.) this afternoon on her flight from Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Bruce, accompanied by Captain H. M. Doolin, flying in another plane, is on a flight around the world.