

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. 5th St. Phone 15

Subscription Rates: Daily, with Sunday, year, \$7.50; Daily, without Sunday, year, \$6.50

Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 5, 1919.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or through its wire, radio, or other means.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS: Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY, 2000 Broadway, New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, etc.

Ye Smudge Pot (By Arthur Perry): The wolf is once again roosting on the running board of the new auto, and cannot be used as a substitute for gasoline.

Gooseberry pies are ready for inflection: The Older Girls, who keep up with the latest styles are flaunting fall fashions. They are cooked over an eye, making the wearer look like she was looking for a fight.

Wine grapes are now available, and more jelly will be drunk than in 1929.

A long-legged and youngish looking male showed up yesterday in a pair of devilish puttees, and was advised that the war was over.

The upstate milk strike, or war, has been adjusted, without the aid of a speech by George Joseph, Jr., or the Hon. Rufe Holman.

They say the men are eating almost as much candy nowadays as the women, and we suppose in a few more years they'll be holding long gapping contests over the telephone.

The committee to be named to study, employment and unemployment conditions in Oregon, should be composed entirely of gents who have been in the shade the major portion of their days.

The information hurled at the nation that President Hoover is a gun-dropper, addict, leaves him open to attack again.

Press reports from an Iowa town yesterday, stated that a newly wedded couple greeted by loving friends, landed in the hospital when practical jokers became impractical and wrecked the love-nest with an over-charge of dynamite. It was not stated what the couple committed to necessitate an impromptu bombing.

As long as gay shirtwaisters do not use poison gas and liquid fire in their playfulness, there is no cause for alarm.

The auto freight line claim that the railroads are encroaching on their rights and reducing the highway haulage. (Portland News-Telegram)

The way to stop such injustice, is to keep the general public out of the highways they paid for, until the railroads are completely out of business.

The wheat farmers are so mad they are dumping their grain on the streets of midwest towns, and the sheepmen have about reached the point where they are in a mood to wear gunnysacks to town.

WHEN MINERY IS MINERY: Perhaps the saddest lot that can befall mortal man is to be the husband of a lady poet. It is, of course, bad enough to be a husband as all, so I am reliably informed by authorities, but to be the husband of a woman who squats on Pegasus and is pleasurably flicked by his tail must be the apex of human misery.

The first year or so of such an alliance may not be unduly trying to the kind of man who can so much as look at a lady poet, without a violent sinking of the tummy, but once life gets back into its usual humdrum the poor fellow's days must be filled with agony. It is not that he has to spend his nights, after he gets back from the day's grind at the shoe store or rolling-mills, listening to his wife's rhythmic inspirations about whippoorwills, nightingales and weeping-willows, but that he is compelled to listen for a very much greater period of time to her romantic tributes to lovers with which he often is hard put to it even vaguely to identify himself. He cannot for the life of him know whether her procreancy is boosting him or some other fellow, either living or dead, real or imaginary. And if he is at all sensitive, it is not long before he takes to drink to salve his wounded pride. (American Mercury)

PENNEY GIVES TALK AT SALEM MEETING: SALEM, Ore., Aug. 6.—(AP)—J. C. Penney, president of the Penney stores, was a visitor in Salem today, and this noon addressed a luncheon of business men on the subject of "Working Our Way Back." Penney is on his way to Seattle.

Coculle—W. J. Graham took over Rainbow Confectionery on Taylor St.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PICTURE

IT'S an ill wind that blows no one good. There is a bright side to this world wide depression which is too generally overlooked.

This bright side, lies in the fact that every business, public and private, has been forced by economic conditions, to economize and offset the reduction in receipts, by adopting more efficient methods.

It has been a hard lesson, but an invaluable one, and one which when normal conditions return, will result in proportionately increased profits.

When this depression ends, as—in spite of the wailing post prophets—it is sure to end, EVERY BUSINESS IN THE UNITED STATES, WILL BE MORE EFFICIENTLY CONDUCTED, than it was in the boom days, the passing of which is so universally deplored.

NOR do we agree with those who maintain the present psychology of American business is one of hopelessness and despair. In fact we believe the present mental attitude of American business, is far superior to the attitude of two years ago.

Two years ago! Think back to August 1929, if you will. It is hardly an exaggeration to declare that the entire country was obsessed by a "get rich quick" complex. Why bother with hard work when easy money was available to all; why count the pennies, when the next flurry on Wall Street, would pour in the dollars, not to the operators alone, but to the butcher, the baker and the candle stick maker!

Aye verily, "them were the days." On with the dance, let joy be unconfined. Easy money, and the easy life.

But WERE they? Now that a proper perspective can be obtained, we know they were NOT.

It was the old, old story of building foundations on the sand. Actually it was an era of illusion, rather than of achievement. Few people realized it but we were all riding pell mell to a certain fall.

WE ARE NOT riding to a fall today, we are climbing slowly but surely, from the quick sands of false hopes to the solid ground of RENEWED hopes and GENUINE accomplishment.

The dominant note of our business life today, as we see it, is not one of either optimism or pessimism, as much as it is of grim determination,—determination to meet face-front, whatever may be in store and by sheer hard work and the utilization of every resource, mental and physical, smash through "No Man's Land" and regain that territory of material well being, and spiritual satisfaction which the American people believe, and are JUSTIFIED in believing,—is rightly theirs.

Far finer, more wholesome and more promising, say we, is the spirit of 1931 than the spirit of 1929!

Americanism: Laughing at England because the Government is afraid of those who get the dole; enduring a Congress that comes to heel whenever a new pension bill is demanded.

So we ride in automobiles to save railway fare, and then pay higher freight rates to make up the railroads deficit on passenger business.

Happy thought! Perhaps the Government will ask bankers to lend you a hand, also, if you threaten to turn Communist.

In Russia, those who accumulate money are criminals. And there are some people with the same view over here, too.

Correct this sentence: "If I don't think a book worth while," said the housewife, "I never keep it for furniture."

If Willie plays marbles for keeps, that's gambling; if mother wins a bridge prize, that's a harmless social custom.

By using proper methods you can attract enough song birds to make life very pleasant for your neighbor's cat.

Mr. Babson's chart says the bottom has been reached. The little thing has been peeking in our pockets.

Another way to get that important feeling is to be the only man left, among numerous female relatives.

It isn't hard to win recognition as a great man. You just fight for the right and then wait 500 years.

There is one way to avoid being laid off in slack times. You can get a job in the pension department.

The only sensible way to save this kind of daylight would be to keep it in a dark cool place.

Maybe war will end when Big Business discovers there is no profit in licking a customer.

Europe's problem is to stay armed to the teeth and still find other work for her teeth to do.

Anyway, two can quit living as cheaply as one.

NO REGISTRATION FEE BOOST AT 'O'

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Aug. 6. (Sp.)—Registration fees at the University of Oregon will not be raised this fall in any way, it is definitely announced here by Earl M. Pallett, registrar and executive secretary. Rumors that an increase was to be expected at the opening of the next term are entirely false, it is declared. Student registration fees at this university now total \$26.25. This total, however, includes dues to the Associated Students' organization, and other amounts to \$11.25, and a \$5.00 term building fee voted by the students themselves. Non-residents will continue to pay \$50 additional per term. Registration of freshmen and "freshman week" will start this fall on September 21 and continue until September 26. Classes will get under way September 28.

HUNGER STALKS IN FLOOD WAKE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Starvation in the wake of floods is claiming scores of victims daily among refugees at Hankow, while an epidemic is threatening, said a dispatch today to the Kuomin News agency. There are no signs of early recession of flood waters, reports indicating high levels are likely to be maintained, many days up and down the river from Hankow. Kuomin reports from Changsha said two-thirds of Hunan province were suffering from floods, while other parts of the province drought was equally severe, threatening dire famine. THE DALLES—40 women employed by The Dalles Co-operative Growers' association pitting and stemming "Briand" cherries which are being shipped east to Maracaibo manufacturers; 3500 barrels brined this

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 received. Letters should be legible 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 Mail Tribune.

THE CRAZE FOR DRAINING SINUSES.

When I asserted in a series of articles here two or three years ago that the tonsil removing business had become a scandal, some of the all-around specialists (the eyes, ears, nose and throat) did considerable snarling and scolding about it, in a quiet way, not for publication and under promise of secrecy. Here and there some of our writing colleagues took a vicious wallop at me, but nothing to do any harm at all. I kept right on criticizing the excessive and unwarranted tonsil operations. Of course I don't know how much effect my nasty little attacks on these evils may have, but I do believe the medical profession is swinging back from the orgy of tonsil removal toward a more conservative practice in dealing with this question. I have heard many good physicians express themselves quite frankly—I can't quote them, but the purport of their remarks is that tonsillectomy is a rather poor gamble at best. Understand, I do not imply that tonsils should not be removed when they are evidently doing harm. I'd have mine out, I assure you, if I suspected they were causing a lame shoulder or anything—I'd have no crude surgery for mine—I'd toddle down to the office of a doctor who extirpates 'em with diathermy.

Now that the tonsillectomy fever is subsiding, it seems a lot of these all-around specialists bidding for public patronage, find some of their mornings a bit dull, what with only a few tonsillectomies at the hospital, so they have taken to draining sinuses. If you once get into the consulting room of an all-around specialist and admit you have any little trouble about your head, trunk or limbs, it is a fair bet he will have your accessory or paranasal sinuses X-rayed, and if the negatives show a little cloudiness somewhere you will come off with that sinus drained, for the time being. Now I tell you frankly, folks, if I had a whole of a pain or a terrible pressure or something I might submit to such exploration of the suspected sinus myself, but otherwise I'd take the eager specialist's advice under consideration and sleep on it a week or two before letting him go ahead with his sinus drainage. There are thousands of victims, many thousands of them, running—yes, running around in comparative misery since they acquiesced in a weak and unwary moment to a puncture of a sinus by some snappy eye-nose-and-throat charlatan. Not all the charlatans are so brazened, you know. We have quite a few of 'em, the vetest quacks, in our regular medical ranks, doctors, who maintain their good standing in the profession for the very purpose of attracting better classes of patients and exploiting them when they come. I estimate—mind, I have no actual statistics—I estimate that two out of every three sinus drainages being done today are unjustifiable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Come On, Cotton. In view of your comments on the

Little Girl With Hip Disease. My heart goes out to that poor little girl with hip disease whose father and brothers make fun of her. I have a cousin with hip disease, and she has been made most happy by a foundation garment which completely disguises her affliction. Perhaps if your unhappy correspondent wore some such garment she might turn the tables on her unkind relatives and so-called friends. (E. J. S.)

Answer—Thank you. I am unable to put correspondents in touch with one another, but if you care to tell me what or where the garment may be had, I'll pass on the suggestion. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

SUNDOWN STORIES Talks To Parents SUMMER FOODS. By Alice Judson Peale. During the hot days of summer children's appetites are apt to languish and it is especially necessary to give attention to making food as interesting and attractive as possible. Large amounts of hot heavy concentrated food are neither appetizing nor wholesome at this time, while an abundance of chilled fruits, salads and green leafy vegetables is both. In preparing summer meals it is especially easy to introduce an interesting variety. The many different kinds of berries and summer fruits, and vegetables constantly coming into the market will be regarded as special treats, especially if mother goes to a little effort to use them in new and tasty ways. Care in the preparation of vegetables is important. Soggy, watery spinach is not likely to be greeted with as much relish as spinach carefully drained, finely chopped and garnished with hard-boiled egg or crisp bits of bacon. The dry cereals which most children prefer in summer should be served crisp from the oven and can be made more nourishing through the addition of raisins or chopped dates. Ice cream is a universal favorite and there is no reason why it should not be served frequently. Home made ice cream is generally cheapest and requires very little extra work in this day of automatic refrigeration and vacuum freezers. Long cool drinks in the form of chilled cocoa, orangeade, or many fruit punches which can be made in great variety at this time of year help the child to consume a sufficient amount of liquid each day. The fruit drinks are a great help especially when the child does not readily drink as much water as he should. Tractor Costs Study. LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A two-year study of tractor costs on Nebraska farms by Arthur H. George of the University of Nebraska agricultural college has revealed that the average cost of operating the general purpose tractor is 78 cents per hour.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Come On, Cotton. In view of your comments on the

Little Girl With Hip Disease. My heart goes out to that poor little girl with hip disease whose father and brothers make fun of her. I have a cousin with hip disease, and she has been made most happy by a foundation garment which completely disguises her affliction. Perhaps if your unhappy correspondent wore some such garment she might turn the tables on her unkind relatives and so-called friends. (E. J. S.)

Answer—Thank you. I am unable to put correspondents in touch with one another, but if you care to tell me what or where the garment may be had, I'll pass on the suggestion. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

SUNDOWN STORIES Talks To Parents SUMMER FOODS. By Alice Judson Peale. During the hot days of summer children's appetites are apt to languish and it is especially necessary to give attention to making food as interesting and attractive as possible. Large amounts of hot heavy concentrated food are neither appetizing nor wholesome at this time, while an abundance of chilled fruits, salads and green leafy vegetables is both. In preparing summer meals it is especially easy to introduce an interesting variety. The many different kinds of berries and summer fruits, and vegetables constantly coming into the market will be regarded as special treats, especially if mother goes to a little effort to use them in new and tasty ways. Care in the preparation of vegetables is important. Soggy, watery spinach is not likely to be greeted with as much relish as spinach carefully drained, finely chopped and garnished with hard-boiled egg or crisp bits of bacon. The dry cereals which most children prefer in summer should be served crisp from the oven and can be made more nourishing through the addition of raisins or chopped dates. Ice cream is a universal favorite and there is no reason why it should not be served frequently. Home made ice cream is generally cheapest and requires very little extra work in this day of automatic refrigeration and vacuum freezers. Long cool drinks in the form of chilled cocoa, orangeade, or many fruit punches which can be made in great variety at this time of year help the child to consume a sufficient amount of liquid each day. The fruit drinks are a great help especially when the child does not readily drink as much water as he should. Tractor Costs Study. LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—A two-year study of tractor costs on Nebraska farms by Arthur H. George of the University of Nebraska agricultural college has revealed that the average cost of operating the general purpose tractor is 78 cents per hour.

FLIGHT O' TIME

(Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1921. (It was Saturday) John B. Kennedy of Los Angeles shot and killed as he was entering his home, and Madelyn Obenchain is held as a material witness. Mazama Party is held up and robbed by Dr. Brumfield of Hopedale, burglar slayer, according to Klamath Falls dispatches. Mayor Gates files to Portland in plane to attend meeting of Pora dealers. Auto masher driving along Laurel street and accosting maidens on their way home, is arrested and fined \$50. Trigonia oil well now drilling through sandstone. O. C. Boggs defeats Dr. Stearns and Horace Bromley defeats Fletcher Stout in the first round of the tennis matches. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1911. (It was Sunday) Mayor Cannon announces there will be no more prize fights or glove contests in this city as a result of the Nelson-Gaffney fiasco. George Baker, a prominent Portland theatrical man, arrives to be married. A. W. Walker, the liveryman, is given the contract for operating a bus line between the depot and the new Medford hotel. J. A. Perry and family spent Sunday at the Opp mine.

FLIGHT O' TIME (Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1921. (It was Saturday) John B. Kennedy of Los Angeles shot and killed as he was entering his home, and Madelyn Obenchain is held as a material witness. Mazama Party is held up and robbed by Dr. Brumfield of Hopedale, burglar slayer, according to Klamath Falls dispatches. Mayor Gates files to Portland in plane to attend meeting of Pora dealers. Auto masher driving along Laurel street and accosting maidens on their way home, is arrested and fined \$50. Trigonia oil well now drilling through sandstone. O. C. Boggs defeats Dr. Stearns and Horace Bromley defeats Fletcher Stout in the first round of the tennis matches. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1911. (It was Sunday) Mayor Cannon announces there will be no more prize fights or glove contests in this city as a result of the Nelson-Gaffney fiasco. George Baker, a prominent Portland theatrical man, arrives to be married. A. W. Walker, the liveryman, is given the contract for operating a bus line between the depot and the new Medford hotel. J. A. Perry and family spent Sunday at the Opp mine.

FLIGHT O' TIME (Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1921. (It was Saturday) John B. Kennedy of Los Angeles shot and killed as he was entering his home, and Madelyn Obenchain is held as a material witness. Mazama Party is held up and robbed by Dr. Brumfield of Hopedale, burglar slayer, according to Klamath Falls dispatches. Mayor Gates files to Portland in plane to attend meeting of Pora dealers. Auto masher driving along Laurel street and accosting maidens on their way home, is arrested and fined \$50. Trigonia oil well now drilling through sandstone. O. C. Boggs defeats Dr. Stearns and Horace Bromley defeats Fletcher Stout in the first round of the tennis matches. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1911. (It was Sunday) Mayor Cannon announces there will be no more prize fights or glove contests in this city as a result of the Nelson-Gaffney fiasco. George Baker, a prominent Portland theatrical man, arrives to be married. A. W. Walker, the liveryman, is given the contract for operating a bus line between the depot and the new Medford hotel. J. A. Perry and family spent Sunday at the Opp mine.

FLIGHT O' TIME (Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1921. (It was Saturday) John B. Kennedy of Los Angeles shot and killed as he was entering his home, and Madelyn Obenchain is held as a material witness. Mazama Party is held up and robbed by Dr. Brumfield of Hopedale, burglar slayer, according to Klamath Falls dispatches. Mayor Gates files to Portland in plane to attend meeting of Pora dealers. Auto masher driving along Laurel street and accosting maidens on their way home, is arrested and fined \$50. Trigonia oil well now drilling through sandstone. O. C. Boggs defeats Dr. Stearns and Horace Bromley defeats Fletcher Stout in the first round of the tennis matches. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1911. (It was Sunday) Mayor Cannon announces there will be no more prize fights or glove contests in this city as a result of the Nelson-Gaffney fiasco. George Baker, a prominent Portland theatrical man, arrives to be married. A. W. Walker, the liveryman, is given the contract for operating a bus line between the depot and the new Medford hotel. J. A. Perry and family spent Sunday at the Opp mine.

FLIGHT O' TIME (Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1921. (It was Saturday) John B. Kennedy of Los Angeles shot and killed as he was entering his home, and Madelyn Obenchain is held as a material witness. Mazama Party is held up and robbed by Dr. Brumfield of Hopedale, burglar slayer, according to Klamath Falls dispatches. Mayor Gates files to Portland in plane to attend meeting of Pora dealers. Auto masher driving along Laurel street and accosting maidens on their way home, is arrested and fined \$50. Trigonia oil well now drilling through sandstone. O. C. Boggs defeats Dr. Stearns and Horace Bromley defeats Fletcher Stout in the first round of the tennis matches. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1911. (It was Sunday) Mayor Cannon announces there will be no more prize fights or glove contests in this city as a result of the Nelson-Gaffney fiasco. George Baker, a prominent Portland theatrical man, arrives to be married. A. W. Walker, the liveryman, is given the contract for operating a bus line between the depot and the new Medford hotel. J. A. Perry and family spent Sunday at the Opp mine.

FLIGHT O' TIME (Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1921. (It was Saturday) John B. Kennedy of Los Angeles shot and killed as he was entering his home, and Madelyn Obenchain is held as a material witness. Mazama Party is held up and robbed by Dr. Brumfield of Hopedale, burglar slayer, according to Klamath Falls dispatches. Mayor Gates files to Portland in plane to attend meeting of Pora dealers. Auto masher driving along Laurel street and accosting maidens on their way home, is arrested and fined \$50. Trigonia oil well now drilling through sandstone. O. C. Boggs defeats Dr. Stearns and Horace Bromley defeats Fletcher Stout in the first round of the tennis matches. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1911. (It was Sunday) Mayor Cannon announces there will be no more prize fights or glove contests in this city as a result of the Nelson-Gaffney fiasco. George Baker, a prominent Portland theatrical man, arrives to be married. A. W. Walker, the liveryman, is given the contract for operating a bus line between the depot and the new Medford hotel. J. A. Perry and family spent Sunday at the Opp mine.

FLIGHT O' TIME (Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1921. (It was Saturday) John B. Kennedy of Los Angeles shot and killed as he was entering his home, and Madelyn Obenchain is held as a material witness. Mazama Party is held up and robbed by Dr. Brumfield of Hopedale, burglar slayer, according to Klamath Falls dispatches. Mayor Gates files to Portland in plane to attend meeting of Pora dealers. Auto masher driving along Laurel street and accosting maidens on their way home, is arrested and fined \$50. Trigonia oil well now drilling through sandstone. O. C. Boggs defeats Dr. Stearns and Horace Bromley defeats Fletcher Stout in the first round of the tennis matches. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1911. (It was Sunday) Mayor Cannon announces there will be no more prize fights or glove contests in this city as a result of the Nelson-Gaffney fiasco. George Baker, a prominent Portland theatrical man, arrives to be married. A. W. Walker, the liveryman, is given the contract for operating a bus line between the depot and the new Medford hotel. J. A. Perry and family spent Sunday at the Opp mine.

FLIGHT O' TIME (Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1921. (It was Saturday) John B. Kennedy of Los Angeles shot and killed as he was entering his home, and Madelyn Obenchain is held as a material witness. Mazama Party is held up and robbed by Dr. Brumfield of Hopedale, burglar slayer, according to Klamath Falls dispatches. Mayor Gates files to Portland in plane to attend meeting of Pora dealers. Auto masher driving along Laurel street and accosting maidens on their way home, is arrested and fined \$50. Trigonia oil well now drilling through sandstone. O. C. Boggs defeats Dr. Stearns and Horace Bromley defeats Fletcher Stout in the first round of the tennis matches. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1911. (It was Sunday) Mayor Cannon announces there will be no more prize fights or glove contests in this city as a result of the Nelson-Gaffney fiasco. George Baker, a prominent Portland theatrical man, arrives to be married. A. W. Walker, the liveryman, is given the contract for operating a bus line between the depot and the new Medford hotel. J. A. Perry and family spent Sunday at the Opp mine.

FLIGHT O' TIME (Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1921. (It was Saturday) John B. Kennedy of Los Angeles shot and killed as he was entering his home, and Madelyn Obenchain is held as a material witness. Mazama Party is held up and robbed by Dr. Brumfield of Hopedale, burglar slayer, according to Klamath Falls dispatches. Mayor Gates files to Portland in plane to attend meeting of Pora dealers. Auto masher driving along Laurel street and accosting maidens on their way home, is arrested and fined \$50. Trigonia oil well now drilling through sandstone. O. C. Boggs defeats Dr. Stearns and Horace Bromley defeats Fletcher Stout in the first round of the tennis matches. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1911. (It was Sunday) Mayor Cannon announces there will be no more prize fights or glove contests in this city as a result of the Nelson-Gaffney fiasco. George Baker, a prominent Portland theatrical man, arrives to be married. A. W. Walker, the liveryman, is given the contract for operating a bus line between the depot and the new Medford hotel. J. A. Perry and family spent Sunday at the Opp mine.

FLIGHT O' TIME (Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1921. (It was Saturday) John B. Kennedy of Los Angeles shot and killed as he was entering his home, and Madelyn Obenchain is held as a material witness. Mazama Party is held up and robbed by Dr. Brumfield of Hopedale, burglar slayer, according to Klamath Falls dispatches. Mayor Gates files to Portland in plane to attend meeting of Pora dealers. Auto masher driving along Laurel street and accosting maidens on their way home, is arrested and fined \$50. Trigonia oil well now drilling through sandstone. O. C. Boggs defeats Dr. Stearns and Horace Bromley defeats Fletcher Stout in the first round of the tennis matches. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1911. (It was Sunday) Mayor Cannon announces there will be no more prize fights or glove contests in this city as a result of the Nelson-Gaffney fiasco. George Baker, a prominent Portland theatrical man, arrives to be married. A. W. Walker, the liveryman, is given the contract for operating a bus line between the depot and the new Medford hotel. J. A. Perry and family spent Sunday at the Opp mine.

FLIGHT O' TIME (Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1921. (It was Saturday) John B. Kennedy of Los Angeles shot and killed as he was entering his home, and Madelyn Obenchain is held as a material witness. Mazama Party is held up and robbed by Dr. Brumfield of Hopedale, burglar slayer, according to Klamath Falls dispatches. Mayor Gates files to Portland in plane to attend meeting of Pora dealers. Auto masher driving along Laurel street and accosting maidens on their way home, is arrested and fined \$50. Trigonia oil well now drilling through sandstone. O. C. Boggs defeats Dr. Stearns and Horace Bromley defeats Fletcher Stout in the first round of the tennis matches. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 6, 1911. (It was Sunday) Mayor Cannon announces there will be no more prize fights or glove contests in this city as a result of the Nelson-Gaffney fiasco. George Baker, a prominent Portland theatrical man, arrives to be married. A. W. Walker, the liveryman, is given the contract for operating a bus line between the depot and the new Medford hotel. J. A. Perry and family spent Sunday at the Opp mine.

FLIGHT O' TIME (Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

United States government to control the sale of firearms. Unfortunately those that bring in whiskey could bring automatics and other "tricks." Men able to smuggle in Chinese and thousands of casks of whiskey at one time could easily bring in a few thousand pistols. The price might be \$25 instead of \$5, but that would make little difference to the gangster. And favorite gangster weapons, machine gun and sawed off shotgun, any man may carry under the constitution, for they are not concealed weapons. Police with riot guns and tear gas bombs were kept in and around the "negro belt" in Chicago, but there are no more "Red eviction riots." Evictions, turning negroes out of their houses, have stopped for the time. Some lily white gentlemen, not in the least "red" would be annoyed if they were turned out of their house. Britain is worried by a serious drop in the value of the pound, sterling. The Bank of England on the "Banque de France" are said to be at odds, the French bank going as far as demand the removal of Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England. Can you imagine that, French bank dictating to the "old lady in Threadneedle street?" An Englishman couldn't be more surprised if he saw French frog legs threatening the roast beef of old England. But, France has the gold, England lacks. When will Russia stop annoying and surprising our "best minds?" Now that government actually orders two enormous dirigibles, having studied the work of the German zeppelin carrying mail to Russian ice breakers in the Arctic circle. What does Russia want with the dirigibles? Answer that and you will oblige the "best minds."

CLLOUDS O'ER PORTLAND; NO FORECAST OF RAIN. PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—No indication of rain could be seen by the weatherman here today, although clouds have ridden high over Portland for two days. Fair weather over the week-end was forecast. Crater Lake—Completion of 11,000

CLLOUDS O'ER PORTLAND; NO FORECAST OF RAIN. PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—No indication of rain could be seen by the weatherman here today, although clouds have ridden high over Portland for two days. Fair weather over the week-end was forecast. Crater Lake—Completion of 11,000

CLLOUDS O'ER PORTLAND; NO FORECAST OF RAIN. PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—No indication of rain could be seen by the weatherman here today, although clouds have ridden high over Portland for two days. Fair weather over the week-end was forecast. Crater Lake—Completion of 11,000

CLLOUDS O'ER PORTLAND; NO FORECAST OF RAIN. PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—No indication of rain could be seen by the weatherman here today, although clouds have ridden high over Portland for two days. Fair weather over the week-end was forecast. Crater Lake—Completion of 11,000

CLLOUDS O'ER PORTLAND; NO FORECAST OF RAIN. PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—No indication of rain could be seen by the weatherman here today, although clouds have ridden high over Portland for two days. Fair weather over the week-end was forecast. Crater Lake—Completion of 11,000

CLLOUDS O'ER PORTLAND; NO FORECAST OF RAIN. PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—No indication of rain could be seen by the weatherman here today, although clouds have ridden high over Portland for two days. Fair weather over the week-end was forecast. Crater Lake—Completion of 11,000

CLLOUDS O'ER PORTLAND; NO FORECAST OF RAIN. PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—No indication of rain could be seen by the weatherman here today, although clouds have ridden high over Portland for two days. Fair weather over the week-end was forecast. Crater Lake—Completion of 11,000

CLLOUDS O'ER PORTLAND; NO FORECAST OF RAIN. PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—No indication of rain could be seen by the weatherman here today, although clouds have ridden high over Portland for two days. Fair weather over the week-end was forecast. Crater Lake—Completion of 11,000

CLLOUDS O'ER PORTLAND; NO FORECAST OF RAIN. PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—No indication of rain could be seen by the weatherman here today, although clouds have ridden high over Portland for two days. Fair weather over the week-end was forecast. Crater Lake—Completion of 11,000

CLLOUDS O'ER PORTLAND; NO FORECAST OF RAIN. PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—No indication of rain could be seen by the weatherman here today, although clouds have ridden high over Portland for two days. Fair weather over the week-end was forecast. Crater Lake—Completion of 11,000

CLLOUDS O'ER PORTLAND; NO FORECAST OF RAIN. PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—No indication of rain could be seen by the weatherman here today, although clouds have ridden high over Portland for two days. Fair weather over the week-end was forecast. Crater Lake—Completion of 11,000

CLLOUDS O'ER PORTLAND; NO FORECAST OF RAIN. PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—No indication of rain could be seen by the weatherman here today, although clouds have ridden high over Portland for two days. Fair weather over the week-end was forecast. Crater Lake—Completion of 11,000

CLLOUDS O'ER PORTLAND; NO FORECAST OF RAIN. PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(AP)—No indication of rain could be seen by the weatherman here today, although clouds have ridden high over Portland for two days. Fair weather over the week-end was forecast. Crater Lake—Completion of 11,000

CLLOUDS O'ER PORTLAND; NO FORECAST OF RAIN. PORT