

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 28-27-29 N. 7th St. Phone 75

ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor E. L. KNAPP, Manager

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 8, 1879.

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

Official paper of the City of Medford. Official paper of Jackson County.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Advertising Representatives M. C. MOOREHEAD & COMPANY

YE SMUDGE POT

A lady economist last night learnedly discussing the sad state of the pocketbooks, recalled when all the grandmothers wore black corsets.

The downpour of malicious gossip in these parts is now worse than when emissaries of the Lord, in their shirt-tails, were setting fire to the hillsides, and hanging sinners on prayer meeting nights.

The plan of opening all the prisons and the insane asylums next Sunday, is a beautiful idea, but it is not known how it will work out, or benefit the taxpayers.

"Mrs. McCarthy made a hurried trip to town yesterday evening, after her husband"—(Palsley Items). If you can read between the lines.

WHAT AILS US (Salem Statesman)

The state would be better off financially to let them do it, for it would bring to the state men with real money instead of a last year's grouch.

Whenever a boy tries to kiss me, I put up a fight"—(Love Agony Col. Portland News-Telegram) It's always a losing fight.

Complete paralysis of all pesimistic conversation for 30 days, might help some.

The Heppner postoffice has received an electric cancelling machine but are not allowed to touch it until a department employee arrives to set it up.—(Heppner News) A slap in the face for the mechanical ability of the postoffice boys.

The county fair will not be of sufficient auspiciousness this year to cause the first fall rain, and spoil the 2:30 trot.

Lady Ford-Coupe of the local imitation British set, has completely recovered from an idiot telling her he never noticed the gray hairs back of her shell-like ears.

PASS THE JELLY! (Coast Trade Journal)

One glass company produced 1,182,000 whisky glasses last year; another glass company produced 1,375,384 whisky glasses in ten months, and a third company produced 119,592 whisky glasses in the same period, and many other factories' production of whisky glasses has multiplied to startling figures.

Bandon has a mild walkathon, and Portland, not to be outstripped, has a 8-day bicycle race.

SKULE OF LOGICK

Humanity has 3 very hard problems to deal with: Death, Taxes and Liker. Death is very well taken care of all ready, and Inheritance Tax is a good way for a man to close up his earthly affairs with Society which has made it possible for him to Accumulate an Estate, handed down half-runes are one of the bails of past Ages, as the Collection of taxes has bin a problem from the beginning. If Children are Morally weak from Birth Easy Money finishes the job, and the Tax is easy collected.—(Forum Letter Grants Pass Courier)

JOURNALISM

In thirty years' experience, With foolish folk and men of sense, I find that any publisher Who acts as public counselor Must near-approach Omnipotence.

If still with faithful permanence His people he can reverence, He should be a philosopher In thirty years.

For him a life of abstinence, With little time for indolence, Exclaiming, Oh! Excellence! To high Achievement he may spur, And that will be his recompense.— In thirty years. (Barcois Record)

FIGHTING WINDMILLS

GOVERNOR Murray of Oklahoma is a persistent cuss. He now issues another ultimatum that unless oil prices rise to \$1 a barrel by Saturday night he will by executive order, supported by the militia, shut down ALL the oil wells in his state.

The low price of oil has already shut down 95 per cent of the oil wells. But thanks to the large Texas supply, oil remains dirt cheap.

But taking their cue from Bill Murray, local orchardists might proclaim that unless the price of pears rises to \$5 per box f. o. b. by midnight Saturday, they will—ahem!—go to bed and sleep as soundly as the weather man will permit.

This will help the price of pears, about as much as Bills' order will help oil.

OCEAN FLYING A WEATHER PROBLEM

PILOT Cramer and his radio operator have been given up for lost. There is still a chance they may be found alive, but it is a very slim one.

Their apparent fate, again demonstrates that safety in ocean flying is almost entirely a matter of the weather. Tragedies due to engine trouble or mechanical defects, are nowadays very rare. But overtaken by a sudden storm at sea, few airplanes survive.

Had Iceland as efficient a weather bureau as New York City, there is little doubt that Cramer would be alive today. But there was no Dr. Kimball on the job. Cramer had to postpone his flight or take a chance.

He decided to take a chance and he lost. All of which emphasizes the fact that in regions where weather reports are meagre, ocean flying, at the present status of airplane development, is too hazardous for the average aviator to undertake.

Until a chain of efficient weather bureaus circle the world, or until the airplane is improved to the point where it can successfully outride an ocean gale, long flights across the water should never be taken on "chance" but should always await fair weather.

IT MUST BE DONE

"In the long run, this country is not going to be a good place for any of us to live in, unless it is a good place for all of us to live in."

THAT wise statement was made by the late Theodore Roosevelt many years ago. It was true then, it is even truer today.

For with five or six million Americans willing to work but unable to do so, this country faces a critical winter. For them, this country, can't appear to be a good place to live in. It seems to us plain, that it is up to the other 115,000,000 people, to make it for them, a good place to live in.

And that means giving work to those who want to work, as far as such a thing is possible. And beyond that it means, giving those not provided for, sufficient food and warmth to survive the winter.

Toward this end private charity can do—and will do—a great deal. But most experts agree, private charity can't do it all.

The government must help,—and by government, we mean ALL government,—not only local and state but federal.

YES, this will mean higher taxes. But we don't agree—and never have agreed—with those who maintain the vital problem at the present time is to keep taxes down. THE VITAL PROBLEM IS TO SAVE MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK, FROM SUFFERING AND WANT—PERHAPS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS FROM ACTUAL STARVATION.

In other words the country faces a crisis, and this crisis must be met. Conditions here undoubtedly are better than perhaps in any other section of the country, but even here, some organized action should be taken.

IT IS really not so much the spirit of benevolence that should be appealed to as the spirit of enlightened self-interest. As President Roosevelt said, this country won't be a good place for ANY of us to live in until it is a good place for ALL of us to live in.

If we are to save American institutions, we must find a way to make them serve the ends of justice and well being. It is not a local, but a national problem. And in our opinion every section of the land, must join with every other in securing its immediate and successful solution.

Talks To Parents

HOME TASKS. By Alice Judson Peate.

Fourteen-year-old Edna makes her own bed, helps mother dry the dishes and dusts the family living room. She does these things with the worst possible grace, sullenly and resentfully and under the pressure of constant reminders.

These simple tasks, which, at 14, Edna regards with such distaste, she did eagerly at eight, proud of being "mother's helper," proud of her accomplishment and the responsibility given her.

Her mother does not understand why her attitude has so completely changed. She does not realize that, what at eight represented achievement, at 14 is the dullest of routine.

Children do not like to do the same things over and over again. They are able, only to a very small extent, to accept chores which are merely routine.

It is necessary for them to feel interest in the task itself and to know that as they prove able they will be promoted to a more grown-up kind of responsibility.

Had Edna been taught, bit by bit, to share in planning the family meals, to help with the marketing, to manage occasional Sunday suppers on her own, to check and put away the linen returned from the laundry, she would likely have continued to show an interest in more lowly homemaking tasks.

Home tasks should be apportioned to children with something more than mother's convenience in mind. They should be regarded as a part of the child's education in cooperation and responsibility.

No child should be expected to

FLIGHT O' TIME

(Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 12, 1921 (It Was Friday)

Dr. Richard M. Brumfield, wanted for the murder of Dennis Russell at Roseburg, is arrested at Calgary, Canada disguised as a farm hand.

Mayor Gates declares shutting off water from two commercial orchards would not benefit city, or change the sprinkling hours, but cut off needed revenue for the city treasury.

Citizens write to public service commission asking for relief from the whistling of E. S. type locomotives, "which makes it impossible to carry on a conversation on Main street."

Rollie G. Beach of the postal force, and wife and relatives from Nebraska are the first autoists of the year to travel the Crater Lake rim road.

Travelers on the Pacific highway least night reported that some sort of a meeting was going on in a pasture, as white robed figures could be seen scurrying about in the pale moonlight.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 12, 1911 (It Was Saturday)

"Summer falls to dim social ardor of the valley," the society editor writes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Folger, and Misses Florence, Elsiebeth and Joy Folger, and Messrs. Ira and Burdette Dodge leave on an auto trip to Crescent City.

Miss Mamie Duell is the week-end guest of Miss Frances Heath at Eagle Point.

Ned and George Vilas leave for Los Angeles, where they will enter school.

Harry O. Wortman and family are planning a trip to Crescent City.

Miss Fern Hutchison entertains a number of girl friends at a lawn party.

Mose Barkdull entertained a number of friends Tuesday, August 8, in honor of his birthday.

SUNDOWN STORIES

MEANING OF DOLDRUMS.

By Mary Graham Bonner. John and Peggy and the Little Black Clock were still on the old sailing vessel, but they were speeding along now with the aid of a strong wind.

The children had not talked to the captain, as the Little Black Clock had told them that he wanted to give all his attention to his boat, and he had told them that the captain was not going into the doldrums.

And he had told them that he liked it because they never sulked or were gloomy—that they never were in the doldrums.

They did not know whether the doldrums was a place filled with gloomy people or sulky children.

"Our captain has been careful to keep in a position where the winds will blow his vessel along, for not far from where we are there is a part of the ocean known as the Doldrums."

"We're way down in the Atlantic ocean and we are only a little distance north of the equator," the Little Black Clock said.

"If we were any nearer to the Doldrums we might be becalmed there for days."

"Oh yes," John answered. "We've been becalmed when we have been sailing."

"The wind takes so long in blowing then," Peggy asked.

"Then you understand. Well, in a certain section of the Atlantic ocean is a part they call the Doldrums and it is there that many a sailing vessel in olden times has been becalmed for days."

"Oh, how dreadful!" said Peggy.

"Just what it is," agreed the Little Black Clock. "So when any one is sulky people say he is in the doldrums—means he is dull and heavy and depressed."

"Tomorrow—"Trade Winds."

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels take Basalman's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; the anxious nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

ALPINE MILK MORTON'S SALT ASSOCIATED OIL GOLDEN WEST COFFEE J. R. HAMILTON CANDY CO.

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. 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.

PLEASE, WISEACRES, DON'T CALL IT TB.

It is absolutely safe for any intelligent person to visit a tuberculous patient in the sanatorium or hospital or in the patient's home, provided—

1. That kissing is barred. 2. That the patient is conscientious enough and strong enough to cover nose and mouth if it becomes necessary to cough or sneeze. 3. That there be no hand-saking or other actual contact with the patient, unless the visitor immediately afterwards washes his hands with soap and water, before bringing them to or near his own face or touching anybody else.

4. That the visitor remain throughout the visit at least five feet away from the patient, for if there is no intervening mask or screen the patient's conversational spray range is up to four feet.

Frequently people ask whether there is any risk involved in buying and using articles made by tuberculous invalids, such as lamp shades, bits of fancy work, objects of paper, leather, cloth, metal, wood. Of course there is no risk or danger involved in buying or receiving and using such objects, for there is not the slightest evidence that tuberculosis is ever spread by any object, even though it be grossly contaminated.

Tubercle bacilli, in fact, do not survive more than an hour or in any dry surface or substance, and many careful tests have proved that it is difficult or impossible to inoculate even susceptible animals by injection into their tissues dry scrapings from the floor or furniture of rooms occupied by tuberculous invalids.

Here and there in benighted communities the politicians in charge of the public library impose restrictions on the use of books by tuberculous persons. This is as absurd as the raising of a great stink in a library in the name of disinfecting books as a precaution against the spread of disease—these comical papers are done only, as I say, in benighted communities.

Nowhere in the world is one safer against the chance of catching tuberculosis than in a well conducted tuberculosis hospital or sanatorium, for the simple reason that everybody in the institution knows how to take just such precautions as those above described and does take just such care constantly, or if too ill to do so, then has the vigilant care of nurse or attendant, who is of course trained in the technic of asepsis.

One of the great advantages of a sanatorium is that you are in a sanatorium for any patient is the knowledge of this aseptic technic the patient acquires there. This knowledge goes back home with the patient, and it serves to protect all those who come

into intimate association with the patient, and without this valuable knowledge the patient, even though he be ever so conscientious, could not give his friends this assurance. In the incipient or beginning stage of lung tuberculosis there are no tubercle bacilli given off, and hence the patient cannot spread the disease. But who can tell when incipientity has passed and the second stage arrives, in which the germs are constantly given off, and the patient may infect others?

If you are interested in tuberculosis, send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the monograph on Tbc—if you don't care to write out tuberculosis—but don't call it "TB" if you expect me to understand you.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Calcium Lactate for Asthma. Following your suggestion I went to my druggist and he gave me four grains of calcium lactate for my daughter who has been suffering from asthma for 10 years. She has taken the treatment for four weeks, and I am thankful for the first time in 10 years she now sleeps all night without coughing. Should I continue the treatment for 10 months? She is 11 years old.—Mrs. M. G.

Answer.—I do not understand what you mean, or why you got four grains of the medicine. The dose I suggested is 10 grains two or three times daily for a period of eight or ten weeks. Calcium lactate may be purchased in tablets, which usually contain five grains each. It is best taken dissolved in water, an shortly after meals. Sometimes it may upset the stomach, but otherwise is harmless. It has proved quite helpful in many cases of spasmodic bronchial asthma, hay fever, recurring hives, angio-neurotic edema (giant hives) and migraine (periodic one-sided sick headaches).

Glasses. Is it good judgment to have one's glasses fitted in any optical department?—W. J. L.

Answer.—Young persons should have their eyes examined only by an oculist (physician), usually with the aid of drops. Persons middle aged may get as satisfactory examination and glasses from the optician or optometrist. Old Doc Brady had his glasses fitted by an optometrist, for the other day—the first time Old Doc has paid the profession this compliment. Always before he had held his nose in the air and snobbishly consulted an oculist for the fitting of glasses. My few optometrist friends will forgive me, I know, if I say that this recent fitting is the most satisfactory. Dr. Brady has ever had.

Now She Knows how to Sleep and Eat. Some time ago I sent for the Guide to Right Eating, for which I agree you should charge a dollar instead of a dime, and I want you to know how much it has helped me, though may-be your belly breathing exercise has

helped me too. Anyway, I sleep right through the night now and no longer lie awake for hours with indigestion or gas or whatever it was—Julia E. O. Answer.—And I want you to know how delighted I am when I get a letter like yours. No strings on it. It is a rare treat. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Communications

Something Wrong. To the Editor: The readers of The Mail Tribune were pleased with the editorial in last Sunday's paper, entitled "Prompt Justice." But they also wonder if \$5 taken in this holdup is of more importance than the life of a man like Prescott, who was murdered near where this holdup occurred. Kingsley was said to have no money either, but he has two lawyers to defend him and the expense and trouble he has put this county to

can hardly be enumerated in dollars. There surely is something wrong when a man can cheat as in the case of Kingsley. MARY O. GARDNER, Eden Valley, Ariz.

DEPEND ON ZEMO TO RELIEVE ITCHING ECZEMA

Soothing, healing, invisible ZEMO used in thousands of homes to relieve from the torture of itching itching Eczema. ZEMO has been used for twenty years with marked success to stop itching and soothe heat and sting out of the skin. Help clear away Rashles, Pimples and other annoying skin scalp irritations. Extra strength ZEMO especially adapted for severe cases. All Dealers. 35c, 60c, 75c. Extra Strength—\$1.25.



MOON of DELIGHT

by Margaret Bell Houston

Starts Friday, August 14

— IN THE — MAIL TRIBUNE

BOYS and GIRLS

CASH and CANDY

A Contest With Cash Prizes

FREE CANDY FOR EACH CONTESTANT EVERYBODY WINS!

Next Thursday The Mail Tribune will publish the first of six pages in our boys' and girls' color contest. This page will contain pictures of boys and girls, together with pictures of the fine products listed below, for you to color. All you have to do is to color the pictures and bring the page to the office of The Mail Tribune and you will receive a big candy bar free. For the five best pages submitted prizes will be awarded each week: First prize \$5; second prize \$2; three prizes of \$1 each. A grand prize of \$20 is offered for the boy or girl who turns in the best set of six pages, one each week during the six weeks of our contest.

Easy to Win--Lots of Fun!

Get a package, can or container of each of the following products and be ready next Thursday—remember a five dollar prize each week for six weeks, not to mention the other cash prizes, and a free candy bar for you each week. This contest is made possible for your fun and profit through the co-operation of The Mail Tribune and the manufacturers of the following products:

- ALPINE MILK MORTON'S SALT ASSOCIATED OIL GOLDEN WEST COFFEE J. R. HAMILTON CANDY CO. K. C. BAKING POWDER WHITE STAR TUNA SPERRY FLOUR CALIF. HOME BRAND CATSUP CALO DOG FOOD

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