

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Why Waste the Fruit?

THERE are literally thousands of boxes of cull pears in the valley going to waste. Later on there will be almost as many cull apples.
For canning or eating, these pears and apples are perfectly good but because of prevailing economic and marketing conditions, it doesn't pay to box and ship them.
During the winter canned fruit will be appreciated by hundreds of families in Southern Oregon. What such fruits lack in nutriment, they make up in vital vitamins, so essential to good health.

IT HAS been suggested to us by a local fruit grower, that a system could be arranged whereby instead of wasting this tremendous tonnage, it could be utilized for the benefit of the entire community.
This fruit grower says he would gladly present cull pears and apples free, to anyone who would furnish boxes and haul them away. The grower or the packing house would charge nothing; the cost to the individual would be no more than any down town shopping trip.

WITH THE LOW COST OF SUGAR WE BELIEVE HUNDREDS OF HOUSEWIVES WOULD BE GLAD TO GET THIS FRUIT, IF THEY KNEW THEY COULD GET IT FOR NOTHING.
There would have to be certain hours set aside for distribution. Perhaps the most satisfactory arrangement, would be for the Red Cross to establish and conduct a central distributing station.

THE idea appears to us as an excellent one. We have no doubt that a majority of local growers and packers, would feel just as the orchardist who made the suggestion does about it, and would co-operate willingly in making such a program a success.

Russian Soviet Propaganda

OUR friend Arthur Brisbane, started as a radical socialist, and is apparently returning to type.
At least he appears to be the best press agent for Soviet Russia, now operating in the United States.
MR. BRISBANE, is a very remarkable man. He knows all about Soviet Russia though he has never been there; he knows all about flying though he has never flown.
The other day, he maintained communism has many advantages over capitalism, and pointed out that surplus crops in Russia would mean greater comfort and well being in that land, whereas it means discomfort and suffering here.
We wish Mr. Brisbane would follow Emma Goldman's example, and take up his residence there for a while. We have an idea that after a few years, he would be as anxious to return to the United States as Emma was.

WE HAVE never been in Russia, but we happen to have close relatives who have; and we also happen to have certain distant connections, who are native Russians, and are now living in Moscow.
So we know SOMETHING about the real conditions over there. We know that thousands of people have to join a bread line once a day to get enough to keep body and soul together.
We know that the tyranny of Stalin and his secret police, is far more cruel and inhuman, than the tyranny of the Czar ever was.
We know that except for the small minority of Bolshevik officials, there is absolutely no personal freedom in Russia. There is neither free speech nor a free press, nor a free religion.
We know that anyone not a member of the "inner circle" is constantly subject to spying and suspicion, that on the flimsiest evidence, hundreds of people have, WITH NO PUBLIC TRIAL WHATSOEVER, been made away with.

WE DON'T subscribe—and never have—to the contention that there is NOTHING good in Russia's present system, or that all the Soviet officials are so many fiends incarnate. One can find some good in any system. It is probably true that the masses of Russia AS A WHOLE, particularly the manual workers, are better off today than they were under the Czar.
But conceding improvement for Russian masses is ONE thing; maintaining dictatorship of the proletariat, as a permanent system of government is superior to republican democracy, or that living in Russia today is superior to living in the United States (depression or no depression) is quite ANOTHER.

IT SIMPLY ISN'T TRUE. It not only isn't TRUE, but it is the precise reverse of the truth.
General well being in this country may be lower today than at any time in fifty years—though we doubt it—but even so, the situation of the average man is better in this country today than in any other country in the world, and the situation of the average man—that is the majority—in Russia, is the worst.

But for the air-tight Russian press censorship this would be generally known, and but for congenial socialists like Brisbane, Bernard Shaw, et al, so infatuated with anything new, there would be no need to discuss it.

You can't keep the wolf from the door gentlemen, if you persist in throwing meat to the war dogs.

One objection to advertising over the radio is that you must share it with those who can't advertise anywhere else.

There is one consolation, other things may go lower still but evening gowns cannot.

Gandhi says the way to cure any ill is to stop eating. Let him try that on the wheat problem.

Americans are not a unit on anything except the hope that old Walter Johnson will lick the Athletics.

FLIGHT O' TIME

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

From the Files of The Mail Tribune

Monday
Barnum and Bailey circus coming next month.

Valley fishermen aroused over report power dam will be built on Rogue river. Protest will be filed.

1917 model Fords due coming week. Republican leaders admit democratic slogan. "He kept us out of war" is making inroads among the women voters "but never fear the good sense of the majority of American womanhood will prevail at the polls."

P. C. Bigham hooks another large salmon "in the riffles of the famous Rogue."

Cinnabar mines near Gold Hill sold to New York financiers.

Battle rages on Macedonian front. Russians start running through the Carpathians. Desultory battling on the western front.

182 cars of pears have been shipped from the valley to date.

Palma cigarettes, vote shows, most popular brand in Medford.

Iowa society holds annual picnic. Attorney and Mrs. T. W. Miles return from a two week trip to Portland, Salem, and Newport.

Wednesday
P. C. Bigham catches a salmon in Rogue river, with a Gray Hackle fly, causing the fish editor of the Mail Tribune to effuse a column about it.

"Damaged Goods," at the Page theater. Ministers invited to see movie free, and children under 16 years of age not admitted.

Portland lawyer, addresses local democratic rally and declares "President Wilson is for peace and the small taxpayer, and the struggling farmer."

Thomas Edison predicts "airplane will conquer Atlantic within ten years." Editorial classifies prediction as "childish."

Ashland's Lithia park proves "mecca for picnickers."

Railroad chiefs avert strike by agreeing to 8-hour day, as proposed by President Wilson.

Ed White returns from an auto tour of the Klamath country. Legislature to get draft of "needed fishing reforms for Rogue river."

Grizzlies hike around rim of Crater Lake.

Valley experiences hottest day of the year with mercury soaring to 102.

Friday
Mr. and Mrs. James Bates have returned from a trip to Fort Hook, Ore. Police arrest high school lad for screaming on North Riverside late at night, for no apparent reason, except to wake residents.

Horde of democratic candidates for state offices, sweep over city. Twenty-seven here in a single day.

Fire Chief Lawton and son Leon engage in a hose fight before the city hall, and attract a large crowd of heated spectators.

Corbin Edgell will enter the officers' training camp at American lake next month.

San Francisco merchants spend day in city visiting local businessmen.

Fish reported biting good on the south fork of the Rogue.

T. E. Daniels to retire from the clothing business.

Rumania enters war, and casts lot with the allies.

Tax Reduction league of Jackson county to be organized.

European war causes prosperity to gain throughout nation.

Miss Katharine Deuel entertains the Girls' Bridge club.

Mrs. W. F. Biddle entertains in honor of Mrs. Warner of Kansas City.

The Woodrow Wilson Mothers' League Against Militarism is organized locally.

Mrs. Charles M. English leaves to visit friends in Seattle.

Many water faucets stolen during the summer, police hear.

Ball game Sunday with Grants Pass called off on account of the heat.

City street department declares war on citizens who let the weeds grow to extreme along sidewalks in front of their homes.

Tennessee Broke

Thanks to Politics

(Houston, (Tex.), Dispatch.)

Financially speaking the state of Tennessee at this time finds itself in the class with the city of Chicago. Both are "broke" and unable to pay officials and employes. In each instance, the condition is the fruit of unwise politics, and incompetency in public office.
The recent session of the Tennessee legislature repealed the property tax that brought in revenue to the amount of three and a half million dollars annually, but failed to enact legislation that would make up for that loss. Several millions of dollars of the state's money was in banks which failed some months ago, and there is little chance of much of that being recovered. The legislature spent over \$600,000 on the recent session, during which an exhaustive investigation of the governor was undertaken and an unsuccessful attempt was made to have impeachment articles against him sustained. It appropriated 26 million dollars for the biennium, but revenue is not coming in fast enough to pay the current bills.
Hundreds of state employes, many of whom have already had their salaries cut, face a payless September 1. The faculty of the University of Tennessee seems destined to go without remuneration for a spell. More business and less politics in state government appears to be the need in Tennessee.

Baker-Idaho Contracting Co. received \$27,235 contract for construction of Three Valley dam, Baker irrigation project.

Meier Economy

Has Double Edge

(Eugene Register-Guard)

With the approval of Governor Meier's board of control, the new state purchasing agent, William Einzig will draw a salary of \$7000 a year instead of the \$4200 drawn by his predecessor. Maybe he is worth it. The governor states that Mr. Einzig has already saved the state more than the difference in salary. And we are inclined to feel that any purchasing agent who is really qualified and honest, is worth that much money, for the job is one of great responsibility.

But we cannot help calling attention to the rather delightful inconsistency of the governor after his earlier preachments of drastic curtailment in so many departments of state business. Though he cannot be charged with advocating pay cuts directly, the governor did much to create the impression that most state employes were not only under-worked, but over-paid, and that state salaries and wages were coming down regardless.

In the highway department there was a yielding to the gubernatorial pressure. In higher education, a ruthless percentage cut in professional salaries (already below the average for most states) was started off mainly because of President Hall's courageous refusal to assent to a program which would cost the state the services of its best teaching talent. President Kerr made a gesture in favor of pay cuts with rather disastrous effects on his staff.

The governor's attitude in the Einzig matter indicates that he has shifted from the political to the business-like basis. When a business man wants a man for a responsible job, he recognizes the fact that there isn't any such thing as reliable cheap help. He pays what industry generally pays for the desired talent. He recognizes the fact that one first-class man at the going rate is worth more than two at half rates.

Pay scales in all departments of Oregon government are not too high, but too low, and Oregon public business will be a lot better off when "hunting the man for the job" instead of "hunting the job for the man" is the ruling practice.

"Lynching of Lynch"

An Editor Is Right

(Salem Capital-Journal.)

Last February the Capital Journal, in predicting the removal of C. E. Gates of Medford as highway commissioner by Governor Meier, also predicted the removal of Commissioner M. E. Lynch of Redmond and the appointment of William Hanley of Burns, as successor, but stated that it would not probably be announced until late summer or autumn.

On June 8, the Capital Journal predicted the resignation of Mr. Lynch within 60 days. Governor Meier immediately gave out the following statement to the press:

"I have no plan looking to the removal of Lynch. My principal desire at the present time is to keep peace on the highway commission."

Following the Capital Journal story of July 30, which declared that the removal of Lynch was to become an actuality and that his resignation was in the executive's hands at the latter's request, Governor Meier issued the following statement:

"I have received no resignation, no word that a resignation is coming, and have asked none from Mr. Lynch."

I do not intend to remove Mr. Lynch. As far as I am concerned his work has been satisfactory.

On August 1, Governor Meier announced the removal of Mr. Lynch and the appointment of Mr. Hanley as highway commissioner, to secure "harmony in the commission and be productive of greater efficiency in the carrying out of the economy program of the administration."

This record speaks for itself. The governor who stated that he had no intention of removing Mr. Lynch and that his work was satisfactory on July 30, changed his mind overnight, and removed him, thus carrying out the program of the Capital Journal, which had outlined repeatedly, which the governor had as repeatedly discredited. Enough said.

Press Comment

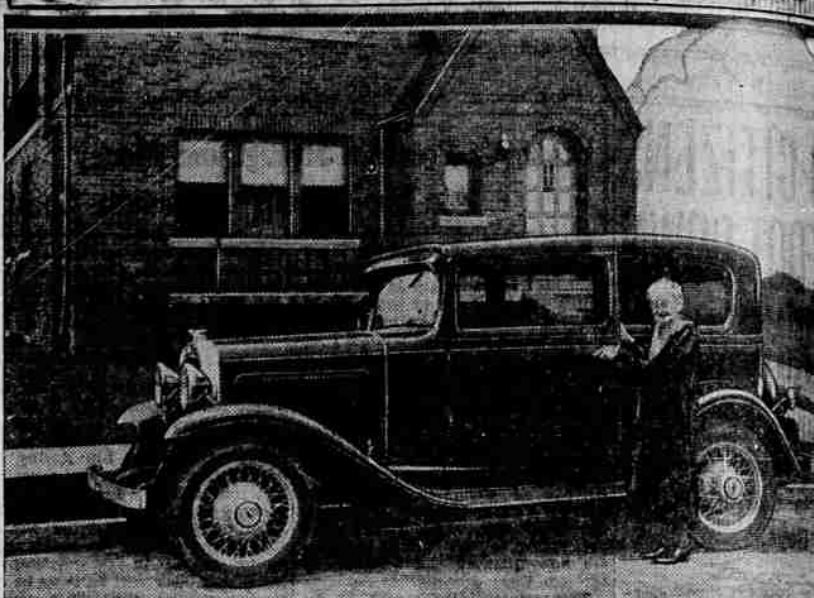
JUSTICE IN LOW GEAR
There is announcement that a rehearing by the supreme court will be asked in the case of James E. Kingsley, convicted in Jackson county of the murder of Sam Prescott, a policeman, and sentenced to be hanged. The supreme court has already upheld the conviction.

Kingsley's crime was committed more than six months ago. Prescott had stopped him and demanded his certificate of ownership for the car he was driving. When the officer turned his back for a moment, Kingsley shot him down and then fired another bullet into the prostrate form. Pursued and arrested, Kingsley confessed. Subsequently he repudiated the confession and stood trial, which resulted in a prompt conviction.

It was a case in which wifely murder was as plain as a pikestaff. If any murder case justifies the invoking of the extreme penalty, this one did. But now, six months after the crime was committed, the case still pending, notwithstanding that the highest tribunal in the state has once upheld the verdict. And there will be further delays.

This article is not brief for the death penalty in general. But in Oregon that penalty for wifely murder is upon our statutes. And there is a clear case where justice, which should have been swift under the existing law, goes haltingly and in low gear. It is an example of the kind of delay

At 73 She's a Cross-Country Driver



In spite of her 73 years, Mrs. Armita Stewart, of San Pedro, California, thinks no of crossing the continent at the wheel of her Chevrolet coach. Mrs. Stewart recently Detroit, where she spent the winter visiting her son, for her California home. She is to cover the 2,800-mile run in about 12 days. This is her sixth California trip alone.

UP A NOTCH



B. A. Rowell, Gilmore Oil Company Sales Executive, congratulates E. R. Williams on his advancement to Assistant Manager Refined Oil Sales for the Company.

GILMORE REWARDS WILLIAMS FOR EFFORTS

Activity on Sales Front Recognized as Sterling Achievement.

The reward for hard work on the sales front came last week for E. R. (Bert) Williams, when R. A. Rowell, manager refined oil sales for the Gilmore Oil Company, announced that Williams had been appointed as assistant sales manager of this department. This will be interesting news to his many friends in oil circles.

"Williams has been with us for several years," says Rowell, "and only recently has he borne the distinction of a title. During this latter time he was known as manager of lubricating oil sales. In all our sales expansion efforts on the coast he has been the advance guard. He has headed the shock troops with which the Gilmore Oil Company has invaded every market in the three Pacific Coast states.
When Gilmore decided to market a pure Pennsylvania motor oil the details of the introduction of this new product fell on Williams. He has so successfully directed this work that in six months' time Gilmore's 4200 independent service stations and garages now distribute Gilmore Lion Head Motor Oil. This is a very remarkable sales achievement.
In his new position, Williams will be the roving sales manager. He will be constantly contacting and pepping up every one of the 42 Gilmore branches on the Pacific Coast."

that have brought our whole system of criminal court practice into disrepute. It is a case of the kind that increases disrespect for the law. It is the kind of a case which in its great multiplicity the Wickersham commission was discussing when it declared that so much is wrong with our criminal court practice that the situation is appalling.—Portland Oregonian.

THE CONCEITED DRIVER KILLS

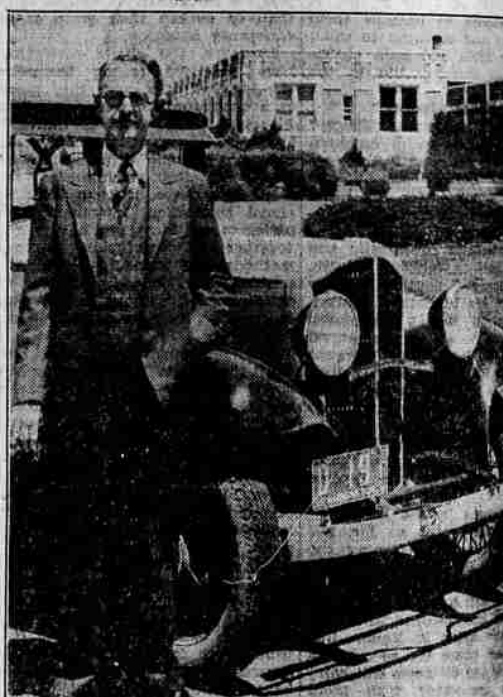
Traffic policemen here are inclined to blame the large increase in deaths attributed to motor car accidents this year to the drivers who consider themselves not subject to the ordinary regulations on account of political influence. It would be interesting to know how many of the drivers involved in fatal accidents actually have had previous traffic charges dismissed for no adequate reason. But even in the absence of such information there can be no doubt that the practice of "fixing" such cases merits the denunciation of a national authority on traffic as a "paramount evil."

Dr. Paul Schroeder, the state criminologist of Illinois, after a study of the manslaughter records, has concluded that it is not the mentally subnormal or physically crippled driver who is responsible for most motor car accidents resulting in death. It is the conceited driver, according to Dr. Schroeder, who is the chief menace in this respect. And nothing contributes to conceit so much as a knowledge that a person may count on special privileges. The violations from the consequences of which a driver has influence enough to escape may not be important in themselves, but they create a dangerous frame of mind. He is led to believe he is exempt from the rules of common sense. That is why the "fixing" of traffic tickets is such a serious abuse.—Kansas City Star.

THE WHISPERING BEGINS
One of the outstanding features of the last presidential election was the disgusting whispering campaign car-

SPEEDY GENTLEMAN

This gentleman, Ralph Strickle, vice-president of the Strickle Motor Company, Spokane DeVaux distributor, rather peculiar idea of being in a hurry. He drove his De 6-75 sport sedan from Oakland to the Washington 6-19 hours 15 minutes, an average of better than 51 mile hour—and said if he'd really been in a hurry he could cut this time considerably. On his trip south from Spokane he covered the 982 miles in 23 hours flat.



ried on against the candidates—one in particular. With the next election more than a year off, these same tactics are again being resorted to with little discrimination between prospective candidates.
By this time, no doubt, a large part of the electorate has heard that the wet interests, whoever they may be, in connivance with Wall Street, are withholding the return of prosperity until Herbert Hoover is ousted from the presidency. The story has it that as soon as a democrat is elected, the floodgates will be opened and the country returned to normal.

The absurdity of such a line is discernible readily to persons and only the ignorant give it credence. Unfortunately to an appreciable number of them it is for them such is disseminated.
The intelligent voter longed to see for himself that no connection between parties and prosperity. But that regardless of the outcome of the last election or of the impact the laws of economics may be put upon to operate just the country returned to normal.

NEW PLYMOUTH

535
AND UP F.O.R. FACTORY
FLOATING POWER
FREE WHEELING
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
SAFETY STEEL BODY
DOUBLE-DROP FRAME
EASY-SHIFT TRANSMISSION

ACTUAL stop-watch speeds of 65 to 70 miles an hour—50 miles and more in second—acceleration from a standing start to 40 miles in 9.7 seconds—all with the smoothness you expect of a high-priced eight. Unbelievable? Of course, before the new Plymouth came on the market. SOLD BY ALL DE SOTO, CHRYSLER AND DODGE DEALERS