

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Lambo Mitseff, "secretary of the Portland unit of the Communist party," has been ordered deported to Greece, where, according to Portland News Telegram, "he will face a fascist firing squad or life imprisonment."

WALL ST. BEARS DOWN

Ernie Fowler bought a used car of a dealer last Tuesday. It is the same car that Lester Johnson paid on last year for eight months and then let go back.

Four young people, prohibited by law from indulging in the sardine party in the front seat of a 1919 4d, crawled into one of the H. Flewler bakes ovens last night and were severely chilled.

The long skirts of the Olanheviks look like the dickens, but so did the shorts ones.

After the robbery, the bandits were lost in the crowd of tax-cutting economists, in session on the shady side of the bank.

A Scotch story of low breeding returned to the city late yesterday, and was immediately recognized by the raconteurs.

The upstate press reports that the temporary insanity that swept their neck of the woods last November, along with the hysteria and the hope, is on the decline. Locally, the visiting drummers no longer proclaim, rapturously, that Julius is his presidential, senatorial, and gubernatorial timber, able to hold down all three jobs with one hand tied behind his back, and farmers have quit stuffing the politicians with fried chicken.

The work of levelling off the lawn or used car lot at the new high school has started.

The Hoover grasshoppers are reported quite plentiful back of Eagle Point, after eating up everything green, including the pumpkins, painted that color, in the mid-west.

"The modern flapper," we read, "is very different from the girl of fifteen years back." On the contrary, she is very often the same person.—(Everybody's Weekly, London). The Eugenicists just make 'em look younger.

There has been an increase here of 840 bulldogs on the leash.

A local pocketbook flew open the first of the week. The Expee section crew reports the loss of a crow-bar.

Another girl who made good, is the one who claims to be the "finacee" of the Michigan auto pester slayer, with a head shaped like a Hubbard squash.

An agriculturist wants to know "why we don't write more." It's for the same reason that he don't plow more.

ON THE EDITOR'S CHIN

To the Editor: A week or two ago I sent you a starchy beam that I—as my own most merciless critic—felt was good. It had originality, imagination, humor, subtle irony, barbed cynicism and cutless brevity—and placed upon a pedestal by eternal truth.

The Motor Truck Menace

AUTOMOBILE accidents in Oregon, in which trucks have taken such a leading part, have become so common that the state automobile association has asked Charles P. Pray, head of the state police, to make an official investigation.

Such an investigation is needed. No one denies that freight and passenger trucks have a perfect right on our highways. Motor transportation has come to stay, and is steadily becoming a more and more important factor in state and interstate commerce.

But also no one will deny—at least no experienced motorist—that the impression has apparently been growing among truck drivers, THAT THE HIGHWAYS WERE BUILT FOR THEM AND NO ONE ELSE.

THESE huge trucks, many of them with trailers, have been dashing at high speed over our highways, taking more than their share of the road and cutting curves, until the average motorist has come to regard them as the most serious single menace to safe travel.

These trucks are large and very heavy. At even slow speed their mass and momentum are tremendous. Too many truck drivers have taken advantage of this fact, and realizing that if they hit another car, it will be "just too bad" for the OTHER car, they have sailed along regardless, forcing other traffic to conform to whatever their course might be.

THIS IS ALL WRONG. We don't mean to imply that high officials in the truck business are in any way responsible for this condition. They undoubtedly realize that it is decidedly to their selfish interest, that truck drivers scrupulously observe traffic rules, and they have no doubt done everything in their power to bring this about.

But the fact remains, conditions induced by the trucks, have recently been going from bad to worse. During the past few months this office has literally been flooded with complaints from local and visiting motorists. And both here and elsewhere, serious auto crashes, due to trucks, have been increasing alarmingly.

ALL that is needed, as we see it, is a strict enforcement of the traffic rules, and a more careful selection and more effective control by the motor truck organizations over their individual truck drivers.

The impression that because a truck is so large and powerful, it has rights and privileges, not accorded to other traffic, must be knocked out of the heads of the truck drivers.

When that is done the motor truck business will enjoy the public good will to which it is entitled, and our highways will be made safer, for all types of motor travel.

Help Visiting Tourists

WE HEARTLY agree with Will Steele's communication in today's paper urging a better sign on East Main street to show tourists the turn to Crater Lake.

Many years ago the Mail Tribune urged such action. The small and inadequate sign then marking the turn was replaced by a larger and more effective one, but the suggestion that a banner sign for the tourist season be stretched across the street was not carried out.

That such a sign is needed—or THAT A FAR MORE STRIKING SIGN THAN THE PRESENT ONE IS NEEDED—no one living east of the Crater Lake highway will deny.

Not a day during the tourist season passes that from ten to twenty tourists don't wander about Siskiyou Heights asking directions to Crater Lake.

True the turn-off sign is there, but it is so placed that a large proportion of visiting motorists fail to see it. Medford is the gateway to Crater Lake. Tourist travel to the lake this year is breaking all records.

It seems to us the least Medford can do, would be to so mark the Crater Lake highway, that visiting tourists could not fail to see it.

Appoint a Local Relief Committee

WE BELIEVE the best way to handle the unemployment problem in Medford this winter would be to appoint a special committee of 40 or 50 representative citizens, to assist the Red Cross and other relief agencies.

With such a committee the entire community could be districted, and a member of the committee placed in charge of each district. The big problem will be to take care of our own people, and run no risk of missing any deserving case.

With such a plan, each district would be so small that it could easily be canvassed and checked by one person. That person would also be in a position to deliver supplies, promptly, and give individual attention to each case.

THIS would be a better system, in our opinion, than a central relief station, or any form of the soup kitchen program. Of course if conditions should prove to be more serious than now anticipated, particularly in the direction of transient relief, a common shelter to keep unfortunates warm and dry might be advisable.

But the main thing, we repeat, is for Medford to take care of its OWN PEOPLE, and the formation of such a committee would, we believe, be by far the best way to do it.

Talks To Parents

Jealousy's Pattern (By Alice Judson Fiske) Jealousy, that most uncomfortable of all human emotions, is closely related to feelings of hate and inferiority. A child is apt to be jealous when he feels that another holds the preferred place in the affections of someone who is most important to him.

His intelligence may tell him that actually he is in no way inferior, but there is the preference notwithstanding, and he feels in response a mixture of profound humiliation and failure. How can you prevent your child from developing the pattern of jealousy? Be sure that he never has reason to doubt your love. Guard against the exhibition of preferences within the family. This applies not only to brothers and sisters but to the other parent as well.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not in 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. Only one or two 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.

RESUSCITATION IN MOROCCO.

With a group of more or less irresponsible members of an army, narrates my friend Jack DeWitt of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, I was waiting for an opportunity to steal a goat from a goatherd in Morocco.



It was springtime among the goats and they were rapidly multiplying while we lounged around. As each kid was born the goatherd held his fist over the kid's mouth with his little finger to hold the mouth open at the back, then pressed his lips against the upper part of his fist and blew a blast into the kid's lungs.

I asked him why. He was a Berber herder. Berbers of his tribe are famous for animal husbandry and not for fighting. He said it was to start them breathing. He knew nothing of the science of it, but his theories, however crude, were your Professor Henderson's. He insisted that the same rite is used for newborn babies in his tribe.

Once I met a black tribe who practice the same thing with their newborn infants. Now comes Henderson's idea. How goes the battle with the mollycoddles? Let me as a test patient for any exposure experiment short of frostbite. Cordially, (J. DeW.)

The expired air contains approximately 4 1/2 per cent of carbon dioxide (carbonic acid gas), while fresh air contains only four hundredths of 1 per cent. Prof. Henderson advocates the routine administration to newborn infants of inhalations of a mixture of carbon dioxide 7 parts or per cent with oxygen 93 parts or per cent to insure vigorous breathing. This is to be administered in the simplest and safest fashion, from an inhalator that is, an inflatable rubber bag, the doctor gently squeezing the bag to inflate the lungs, then gently pressing on the baby's chest to inflate the bag or deflate the lungs as you prefer. Note particularly that no machine, pump or motor is used—as such artificial respiration apparatus is too dangerous for adults, and unjustifiable where an infant's lungs are concerned.

Our friend's description of the Berber method of instituting breathing in the newborn is very interesting. I often think as I read the records of explorers how unfortunate it is that these people seldom give us any information about the human customs of the strange tribes they visit. There seems to be some queer prudish inhibition that prevents such writers from telling the most interesting things. They're strong, rather too strong, I often think, in their romantic descriptions of tribal religious ceremonies and that sort of thing, but one might think savages or isolated peoples have no physiological functions at all. Surely in these days when the publishers and writers dwell so fondly on sex abnormalities, there can be no great objection to allusions to normal human physiology.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Brother Got His Tonsils Burned. I am writing in hope that you may assist me in getting proper treatment.

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 21, 1921. (It was Sunday.) Local resident who procured a drink for special dry agent, who said "he was sick," is bound over to the grand jury.

First Oregon hunter of deer season shot for deer near Eugene.

Dr. Brumfield, Roseburg dentist, arrested for murder of Dennis Russell, irked when questioned about purchase of ladies' lingerie.

Louisville, Ky., mayor declares war on Ku Klux Klan.

Wild blackberries ripen fast along the Little Applegate.

Hydrant at Main and Grape streets rammed by Fords three times in two hours, without apparent damage to attackers or attacked.

A miscreant steals Gaston Domergue's fishing pole and tackle.

Mrs. Jean Bakeman, local representative of the new purchasers of the M. P. & H. building, announces that improvements will start at once.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 21, 1911. (It was Monday.) Miss Edna Elfert and Frank Isaacs will be married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. H. Barnum, at Jacksonville, Tuesday, August 22.

Pear shipping season at its height with three to five cars going forth daily.

North Ivy street property owners petition council to have street, with proviso that street be left unpaired in front of objects, if any.

Timber wolves reported killing deer in the Prospect district.

J. T. Bradley raises crop of cucumbers, each two feet or longer in length, and is giving them to all comers for the asking.

For my brother, who has been for the past six or eight months undergoing treatment to having his tonsils burned out by the method you recommended. (B. M. B.)

Answer—I have never recommended such a method. I can't imagine

What, No Iodin? Received instructions for Iodin ration. Druggist unable to get one-grain tablets sodium Iodin. He says five grains is the dose. Kindly refer me to dealer. (D. H. D.) Answer—Personally I wouldn't bother to keep tablets on hand for the purpose—I prefer to keep a vial of tincture of Iodin on hand, shake it up so the glass stopper is wet with the Iodin, rinse this in a glassful of water and—here's happy days!

Ye Poet's Corner

Nightfall As I sat all alone one night There came to me a wonderful sight, A moon a-shining in the sky, A lot of stars a-twinkling by, And down town so bright I could see many a light.

Mount Misery towers over St. Kitts island in the Windward Islands to a height of 5,000 feet.

WANTED 10,000 People to buy their meat at the Ivy St. Meat Market. GIBSON & ANDERSON the Farmer Butchers. A Full Line of Choice Meat at Farmers' Prices. LUNCH MEATS, HAM, BACON, HENS, FRYERS. 106 North Ivy St. Plenty of Parking Space.

MAKING NEW FRIENDS and KEEPING THE OLD. Each day finds an ever increasing number of satisfied customers wending their way to our stores, choosing from our complete stocks of quality foods, economizing through our low prices, enjoying our helpful service. These customers have found here a warmth and friendliness—a natural honesty—an unassuming generosity—which sets our stores apart from all others. That's why we are "making new friends and keeping the old." Won't you join this thrifty throng? A hearty welcome awaits you here always.

MacMarr's Unusual Savings for August 22, 24 and 25, at Both City Stores

Flour For the first time in history you are able to buy an extra fine, high patent, hard wheat flour for less than a dollar. Take advantage of the recent drop of this hard wheat flour. MacMarr's 49-lb. bag only. No limit to quantity. 98c

Tomatoes Local choice fruit. Buy your canning tomatoes at this low price. 20 lbs. or over. Crate... 49c

Lard NEBERGAL'S PURE LARD 8-lb. bucket... 99c

Salt 2 1/2-Pound Cloth Bag 8c

Crackers 3-Lb. Sodas Salted or Plain 37c

Tapioca Albers Minute 8 oz. pkg. . 8c

Pepper 2 oz. tin... 7c

Pickles Bread and Butter Lg. jar... 17c

Oxydol Cleans Everything Pkg. . . . 19c

Pearls of Wheat Again we offer this cheapest price Pkg. . . . 15c

Toilet Tissue Ambassador Tissue 4 Rolls... 23c

MacMarr SPECIAL ROASTED 1 lb. . . . 29c 3 lb. . . . 95c

ECONOMY BLEND 1 lb. . . 19c 3 lb. . . 59c

Onions WALLA WALLA SWEETS 7 lbs. 25c

Potatoes These spuds are exceptional quality 10 lbs. 15c

Bananas Firm and Ripe 3 lbs. 17c

Oranges Medium Sized Sunkist 2 doz. 29c

Link Sausage Nice for Sunday Breakfast Lb. 15c

Hamburger and Sausage 2 lbs. 25c

Baby Beef Steaks Round Steaks 2 lbs. 35c

Beef Roasts Lb. 9c

Oven Roasts Lb. 12 1/2c

Rib Boil Lb. 9c

Veal Roasts Lb. 10c

Veal Stew 3 lbs. 25c

Hams Half or Whole Skinned Lb. 23c

Weiners Bologna and Minced Ham 2 lbs. 25c

MACMARR STORES