

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily and Sunday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 15

55-27-29 N. E. St.

ROBERT W. RITEL, Editor

E. L. KNAPP, Manager

An Independent Newspaper

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—In Advance:

Daily, year, \$7.00

Daily, month, \$1.00

By Carrier, in Advance—Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and on highways:

Daily, year, \$8.75

Daily, month, \$1.25

All terms, cash in advance.

Official paper of the City of Medford.

Official paper of Jackson County.

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LIFE SIZE PHOTOGRAPH

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Brisbane

California has written a poem about Crater Lake and had it printed in the Oakland Tribune, and it is hoped nobody around here retails it in kind.

Sportsmen have started to growl and glare at the courts, the Oregonians, and each other about the navigability of the Rogue, and it looks like all concerned will be quivering like a Willamette democrat "kept out of war," are long. There is always a crusade on the fire, either about the sanctity or the sacredness of the Rogue, and candidates who battle to save it from the predatory interests, are either in the running, or go to Salem. The present agitation came like a bolt from the blue, or a Ford car. Unless you are the owner of a fishing pool, you have no idea of the issues involved in the present on-rushing hullabaloo. Maybe some diabolical power company aims to run the waters through an iron pipe, and then spill them back into the legal channel, or a railroad backed by Wall St. desires to span the stream with a steel, but unsightly bridge. Both projects would involve the expenditure of considerable cash, and the employment of much labor, but would ruin and ravish the fishing. The state is always torn between Great Ours and Little Fishes.

LOST—Good-looking gentleman's only felt hat. Probably left in Medford business office. Small reward. Please return to Mail Tribune office. It looks like somebody was bragging.

There is material for a sermon and an editorial in the fate of the Idaho deerhunter who failed to beat the fast finger to the crossing.

A movie actor, who probably hates himself, is heralded as a combination Mayor of New York, Prince of Wales, and Col. Lindbergh.

NOT STYLISH

They don't go round bragging

How much in debt they are;

They aren't forever gaggling

About their last year's car.

They never chatter blusily,

They never talk hard times.

Peculiar people, truly.

Are John and Jennie Grimes,

From neither John's nor Jennie's

Remarks you'd ever say

That they were pinching pennies

To keep the wolf away.

They're not at all in fashion,

They're not at all in vogue.

We view them with compassion

And like them very much.

(New York Times.)

What effect, if any, will the romantic woo of Evelyn Ames

Simple McPherson and her 33-pound baritone have on the fall and winter output of baritone solos at the eating clubs.

"MANY OLD MEN ON OREGON TEAM"—(Hollins Eugene Register-Guard.) Don't let the referee catch them cracking shins with their canes.

The magazines are regaining some of their former advertising obeisance. This has been argued as a sure sign of the return of prosperity. In the bad old days, many a foot was mangled by letting the Saturday Post drop on it.

A number of ladies are making their debut with a lipstick, and putting all their own and Mother's cosmetics on at one dabbing.

WHIRLWIND OF LIFE

George Hayden, who has been doing odd jobs, trying to get enough money to start to college, was compelled to give up his work on account of the pee-wee golf tournament in which he was a contestant. He won second prize, a silver-plated cigarette case.

On account of the scarcity of fruit Grandma Asher has been at a loss for something to eat or preserve. She had grandpa working last week, drilling holes in gourds in which to stick cloves. She will put in some cinnamon bark and cover with vinegar. Grandma is disgusted, but sees no other way but to attempt to eat them when the weather is colder.

Ernest Pivler went to Wichita to see about his pension Friday. He claims to have been gassed in a smoking car on the train while going to Ft. Riley to enlist. On account of clapped hands he has not been able to work for over a year.

George Harris was considerably worried when he found his new Austin car had disappeared Tuesday morning. He was quite relieved to find it under the granary where the pup had dragged it.

(Pleasant Glen Items.)

Prohibition as a Moral Issue

THE two-to-one vote of the American Bar Association in favor of Prohibition repeal is added evidence that in recent years there has been a marked change in public sentiment toward the Volstead Act.

Previously several attempts were made to place the association on record regarding Prohibition, but they all failed. For several years a majority of the association felt that those concerned with law making and law enforcement should not become involved in such a controversial question, either for or against.

But yesterday not only did the association favor taking a definite stand, but voted 13,779 to 6,340 for absolute repeal. We believe this complete change in attitude of the lawyers of this country is typical in the change of attitude of the American people at large.

THIS change has come about primarily because the moral aspect of the entire liquor question has changed. The opposition of the Bar Association, for example, does not proceed from any "desire for a drink," or any sympathy with the radical wet forces. It proceeds from the conviction, that the present system of Prohibition HAS MORALLY FAILED, that it has resulted in such a destructive affiliation between organized crime and the organized illicit liquor ring, that moral conditions in this country today are worse than they were before Prohibition was adopted.

THERE is no desire among the members of this association, or among the people at large, for a return to the saloon, but there is a firm and sincere belief, that a system of liquor control CAN BE DEvised, which will be a great improvement over the present system, not only from an economic, but a MORAL STANDPOINT. And it is this improvement that a majority of the bar association, and an increasing number of self respecting and right thinking citizens desire.

AS LONG as this controversy was between the radical wets and radical dries there was no hope for any constructive change, for the latter morally had all the best of it, and the American people, as a whole, always stand four square behind what is essentially right and what is essentially wrong.

But when the rank and file of America, neither radically wet nor radically dry, entered the lists, renounced both extremes, and adopted a policy midway between them, the situation immediately changed.

EVEN so, experience may demonstrate that nothing can be done, that repeal is practically impossible, that the only practical outcome is nullification and a continuance of the deplorable conditions as they are.

But at least there is now, what there never has been before, a POSSIBILITY of genuine progress in the direction of permanent and constructive reform.

And the change in the policy of the American Bar Association, from "hands off" to direct opposition, furnishes evidence of the change in public sentiment which justifies this hope.

Rush the Caves Cut-Off

WITH highway work generally accepted, as the most desirable and practical method of unemployment relief, not only in this state but throughout the country at large, there should be no difficulty in securing the immediate construction of the Williams Creek-Oregon Caves "cut-off."

The state highway commission has designated this road as a federal forest highway, and all that remains now is for the forest service to call for the necessary appropriations from the federal aid fund.

This comes up at the meeting in December, and Medford can't start too soon to perfect plans for the presentation of its case. From the standpoint of public betterment, this road is justified from every standpoint; but now with unemployment a pressing problem, the last objection to immediate construction is removed.

INCIDENTALLY there is nothing that would be of greater benefit to Medford and Southern Oregon, from the standpoint of increased tourist travel, than the construction of this cut-off. Some people wonder why, with increased travel to Crater Lake, there should have been no similar increase in the tourist trade for Medford.

The answer is the absence of this road, no adequate connection with the Redwood highway. With increased travel, during the heat of the summer along the coast, Medford has actually been placed off the beaten tourist track.

This has not only been bad for Medford but it has been bad for all Southern Oregon, for, as we have repeatedly pointed out, the more highways to points of scenic interest, in this part of the state, the better for every community within the district.

But now with new road construction a matter of established public policy, this Oregon Caves cut-off should certainly be constructed before another tourist season has come and gone.

And we are certain Medford can be depended upon to see that this is done, with the minimum of delay.

HOWARD DISTRICT

HOWARD DISTRICT, Ore., Sept. 18.—(Sp.)—Mrs. C. A. Ceyler is spending the winter here with her sons, Frank and Henry Croucher.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have moved to a ranch near Crescent City.

Estelle Collier, injured in a wreck on Crater Lake highway some time ago, has recovered sufficiently to be removed from the Sacred Heart hospital to his home on Berrydale ave.

Miss Ella and Ruth Mary Brown are home, having spent the past year at Union Hill, Ill.

Clarence Swing entertained several of his friends at the Holly theater on his birthday.

Word has been received from the Robert Ray family stating they were in a wreck before arriving at their destination. All but the baby were bruised and cut.

Jack Clarkland of Klamath Falls is visiting at the J. E. Cardin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown and family spent the week-end at Crescent City.

Mrs. Paul Algeo of Copco, Calif. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jas. Burke.

Try Rubber Tired Rail Car.

PARIS.—(AP)—A rubber tired rail car is being demonstrated on a 19-mile section of a branch line near here. The experimenters claim this kind of car can be started and stopped about as easily as an automobile.

Wallows—Bell-Allen Grain Agency started business in this town.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Mr. Babson on Russia.
Paul Shoup's Companion.
E. H. Clark Sees the West
Vincent Astor's Boat.

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Read this, and rub your eyes to make sure that you read correctly.

Roger Babson, who predicted, accurately the downfall of the house that the ticker built, in 1929, now says: "The United States will recognize Russia."

Your conscience will be glad to hear that this "need not imply the slightest approval of Soviet purposes or methods."

To Mr. Babson the word "Soviet" is as bad as the combination word, "cobra-rattlesnake." Nevertheless, Mr. Babson says that this country will recognize Russia, for, these, among other, reasons:

Bolshevism is rapidly changing from communism to "capitalistic methods."

Nearly all important nations, except the United States, have already recognized Russia, "thereby giving them tactical advantages over us in trade relations." (Money talks.)

Third, Russia's admiration, for our business and mass production methods, would easily lead to friendship. Besides all that, Russia may pay the czarist debts, and soviet propaganda doesn't hurt us.

It may surprise you to learn from Mr. Babson that Russia is our biggest buyer of agricultural machinery, our third largest buyer of industrial machinery, our fourth best customer for electrical equipment, our second best for construction machinery.

You can't hate a customer like that forever. Business is business.

Managers of railroads and owners of railroad stocks will be interested in an article, "Government Rides the Railroad," written for Charles Scribner's Sons by Paul Shoup, head of the Southern Pacific railroad system.

Mr. Shoup compares the present conditions of railroads, with which everybody is familiar, to what the condition of farmers would be, if the government should restrict them, control them, meddle with and hamper them as it does with the railroads.

Those responsible for railroad management will realize the accuracy of Mr. Shoup's description.

If the proprietor of a farm were allowed to earn no more than 6 per cent, if he were lucky enough to earn that, he would not like it.

If he had to keep his accounts, purchase supplies, borrow money and buy new properties in accordance with government orders, he would not like that.

Nothing is more annoying, nothing interferes with real success more than half-way interference, the system of cat and mouse control. Many railroad men must feel, although Mr. Shoup does not say so, that government ought to let those that know how to run railroads RUN THEM or buy them and pay for them, at their value, and see what the government can do with them.

Edward H. Clark, who runs various mines and other important enterprises from his 44 Wall Street address, and goes to California to enjoy himself, reports the coast and middle west more cheerful than the east. In California, says Mr. Clark, there is no visible depression.

People organize their lives there, living is cheap, and "the people are accustomed to adjusting themselves to conditions."

The drought, bad for farmers, has been good for some of the old timers. In the "mother lode country" of northern California, old miners are panning gold in the beds of streams that dwindled in the drought and they are making good wages.

When the rivers rise they will have to stop panning.

Westerners live cheerfully under conditions that would appal some in the east.

While fishing on the Klamath river, Mr. Clark stopped with an old farming couple, 100 miles from a railroad. They had 10 cows and sold \$700 worth of milk a year. Visiting tourists yielded about half as much as the 10 cows. With \$1000 a year the farmer felt as rich as Rockefeller.

They spent \$120 a year for sugar, coffee, flour, raised everything else, had their chickens, butter and milk, caught and dried fish, saved about \$700 a year.

It is still possible to live comfortably in this country if you know how.

Another good word about the Diesel engine, which has no electric ignition, doesn't explode or catch fire, and will do several important things.

It will make the farmer and the small community independent of big power companies, and the costly running of power lines to long distances.

It will make the airplane safe, against fire or explosion, reduce the cost of long distance air travel to one-quarter that of railroad travel.

And, with the long cruising radius that it guarantees, it will enable ships to go around the world twice without taking fuel.

Vincent Astor of New York, who returned from Europe two days ago, took his big Diesel engine yacht to England, France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, the North Cape, through the Baltic. After steaming more than 12,000 miles the yacht came back to New York carrying much of the fuel with which it started.

You heard of the pigs that swam ashore on the English channel and died as they reached the high and dry sand of the beach.

Their ship sank and they swam courageously. But their necks were very fat, hoofs sharp, and their front feet too in. As they swam they cut their throats, and landing bled to death.

You cannot blame the pigs, nature made them that way. But you can blame some that own good American securities, and are cutting their own financial throats, butchering their stocks, throwing them overboard in Wall Street.

Krystalglow, kodak gloos supreme. The Peaseys, opp. Holly theater

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signs 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.

A NEW AND BETTER TREATMENT FOR HERNIA

Any doctor anywhere who is capable of, say, taking a specimen of blood for a blood test or administering a dose of serum, can give his patients the benefit of the ambulant treatment of hernia. But he must first see it done by a doctor who is skilled and experienced in the technique. I don't believe any doctor is capable of applying this method with entire success unless he has had such personal instruction by a colleague. I am sure any colleague who uses the method will be glad to demonstrate it to his medical brethren—on the same terms as doctors generally make with each other for clinical courses.

At present I know of only a score of doctors of standing who are using this ambulant treatment successfully, in suitable cases. The treatment, so far as my attitude is concerned, is now in the same stage as was the treatment of each—Mrs. D. E. I first introduced this method to my readers. I can't undertake to tell readers which doctor in a given place uses the ambulant treatment of hernia—but it won't be long now.

I have been hesitating, marking time, on this matter for several months, because, as I reported here, had struck a most unpleasant snag—to wit, an apparent conspiracy of silence on the part of a man in whom I had imposed the greatest confidence, to keep secret the formula used for the injections. But that obstacle has been surmounted and that man eliminated from the situation, and I have the formula, or a formula which is quite satisfactory for the purpose, and I now serve notice that I am FOR this method in every case where it is applicable, as an alternative for the radical operation, and my reasons for urging hernia (breach, rupture) sufferers to consider the advantages of this treatment before entering hospital for an operation are much the same as were my reasons for advocating the chemical obliterations of varicose veins and diathermy extirpation of infected tonsils.

Briefly the advantages are:

1. No detention from regular occupation.
2. No confinement in hospital.
3. No risk of infection or local anesthesia.
4. No more risk of infection than attends every hypodermic injection.
5. No harm done should the treatment fail to cure the hernia.
6. Should the treatment fail to cure it may be tried again, or if desired the radical operation may be done, with as good prospect of success as though no ambulant treatment had been given.
7. The expense is, if anything, less than that of operation, and when you count the loss of income during the weeks of rest when you have the operation, the ambulant treatment is

the method of choice for all but millionaire.

I should be glad to give any reputable doctor the formula for the injections, which he would prepare himself or have his pharmacist prepare for him. I can't instruct doctors in the technique of the method, as already explained. If I had a hernia I'd want to have at least one try, maybe a couple of series of injections if the first failed, for cure by the ambulant method. Only after that had failed would I be willing to toddle to the operating room for the radical treatment—and I don't mind having a nice clean little operation like that any time, only I hate so like the dickens to be laid up when I'm perfectly well. You know the nurses are so accustomed to pampering and petting sick folk that they—well, it puts a man at a mean disadvantage.

I have two twin daughters, 22 months old. The feet of one twin wobble, and she wears her shoes off on the inside and wants to sit down often. The feet of the other seem normal. What type of footwear would you suggest for each—Mrs. D. E.

Answer—Moccasin type with very wide soles, inside sole line straight or bearing inward, no heels, quarter inch lift on inner side of sole for the baby that toes in. Simple thick flexible soles for both.

Inhalting Dust. I have just started working in a place where I am forced to breathe considerable dust. This irritates my throat and nasal passages and I am afraid it will affect my lungs. Would it be harmful for me to wear a respirator at work?—M. W. E.

Answer—if you can find one that is tolerably comfortable to wear it would be wise to wear one whenever you are exposed to dust.

Protruding Ears. Please write me the method or methods of correcting protruding ears.—M. O.

Answer—Some mothers believe they improve the appearance by keeping a skeleton hood on the baby's head constantly for several months, which holds the ears back. The only way I know to correct protruding ears in a child or adult is by operation, which of course should be entrusted only to a surgeon of good standing—you want a doctor who is responsible.

Kissing the Children. We have two children, 4 and 6 years old, and they are in the habit of kissing older relatives every time they see them. My husband thinks this is harmless, but I don't want my children to catch any unnecessary illness.—A. J. B.

Answer—You are right. Every time a child is kissed on the mouth the child is exposed to whatever respiratory infection the other person happens to have. Kissing is responsible for a considerable share of preventable illnesses. Teach the children to shake hands in a polite way and with a pleasant smile—that's just as gratifying to aunts, uncles, grandfolds, as is a kiss.

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APPLAGATE STUDENTS GO TO JACKSONVILLE

APPLAGATE, Ore., Sept. 18.—(Sp.)—Many of the Applagate school children who wished to go to high school this year are benefitted by the Jacksonville high school bus that makes a route through this vicinity.

The bus driver, Clyde Smith, leaves his home at Missoua, Mont., early each morning, going up big Applagate to the Cameron bridge, where he picks up Maurice Byrne and Katherine Fletcher, then up Little Applagate to the Klamath river, where he picks up Eddie Howbrook, who makes his home there, and Luetta Weber, who also meets them there.

ASK AIR RUM PATROL ON MINNESOTA LINE

DULUTH, Minn.—(AP)—An aerial patrol to guard against the smuggling of liquor into the United States along the Minnesota border is to be recommended to the treasury department officials by Curtis M. Johnson, customs collector for the port of Duluth.

The proposal to be made the officials will be the loan of five airplanes from the army and providing for a centrally located radio station between Pigeon River, Minn., and Pembina, N. D. The planes would be stationed 150 miles apart.

London Has Mockers. LONDON.—(AP)—Among London's queer professions is that of the "mocker." A mocker, one recently explained in court, makes his living by buying unredeemed pawn tickets and repawning the articles at a profit.

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Kerr's

Royalty of the Table

SUNDOWN STORIES

ANIMALCULES AT HOME
By Mary Graham Bonner

The boat upon which they were traveling was not very large and its deck was quite near the water, so that John and Peggy could see the gleams and flashes of lights which John had always called phosphorus.

"Of course, phosphorus means light that does not give a very heat with it," said the Little Black Clock.

"And you're seeing light without any heat, but those beautiful gleams of light you see down in the water are really thousands and thousands of little, living creatures known as animalcules."

"We're passing through water where they are resting, floating, sailing along."

"They always live in the ocean, so you never see fresh water light up in the way that salt water does."

As the boat pushed little waves out of its way, and made waves as it went along, the animalcules in their ocean home lighted up so that it looked as though beautiful jewels or tiny reflections from many silvery moons were illuminating the water.

"I hope the next time I'm at the seashore and see these lights in the water and someone says it's phosphorus that I'll have a chance to tell them that 'they are animalcules,'" John said.

Oh, what a beautiful trip they had, and when the Little Black Clock took them back home they were given extra hours so as to get their regular amount of sleep.

The Clock's magic took care of that, but all night Peggy dreamed of a gleaming ocean, and John dreamed that person after person said, "I wonder what makes those lights?"

And he had been able to say again and again, "Animalcules!"

Tomorrow—"Shepherd Wanderings."

Talks To Parents

UNEQUAL GIFTS.
By Alice Judson Peale.

A mother who is keenly aware that her two boys are not equally bright, wants advice.

The eldest child does his school work easily, accurately, and brings home only excellent reports.

The younger one, although he works much harder over his home work, and although his teachers report that he is conscientious at school, makes only poor grades which, lately have shown a tendency to get worse instead of better.

How can she prevent the elder from becoming cocksure and conceited, and the younger from becoming discouraged and unhappy?

In such a situation the most important element is always the parents' actual attitude toward the children.

We are all too ready to assume that because one child is brighter than another he is, therefore, superior.

The matter is not so simple. There are a great many different kinds of ability, only a few of which can be measured in terms of school success.

One often finds the ability to do things well, to handle concrete situations, to get on with people in merely "average" or even dull children, and these assets are not to be despised.

Many a brilliant intellect, on the other hand, brings its owner little success and less happiness because of poor work habits and unstable personality.

The most important things to remember when the intellectual gifts of children are present, giving differences, is that we must not place too high and absolute a value on intelligence as such.

Where parents realize that other assets count, the children will feel it also, and there will be none of that mutual comparison which is bound to be injurious to both.