

**MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**  
 "Entered as Second-Class Matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879."  
 Daily and Sunday  
 Published by  
 MEDFORD PRINTING CO.  
 55-57-59 N. First St. Phone 15  
 ROBERT H. RUIHL, Editor  
 E. L. KNAPP, Manager  
 An Independent Newspaper  
 Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
 In Advance  
 Daily, year, \$7.00  
 Daily, month, .75  
 By Carrier, in Advance, Subscribed, Delivered, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and on Highway.  
 Daily, month, .75  
 Daily, one year, 7.00  
 All terms, cash in advance.  
 Official paper of the City of Medford.  
 Official paper of Jackson County.  
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 Resolving Full Length Wire Service  
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also to the local news published herein.  
 All rights for publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.  
 MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS  
 MEMBER OF ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS  
 Advertising Representatives  
 M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY  
 Offices at New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.

### Quit Fighting and Get Busy

STATE road work will be the most important single item of unemployment relief in Oregon this winter. This is the job of the state highway commission. But the commission instead of concentrating as a unit, upon the fulfillment of this important task, are fighting among themselves, about just what should, or SHOULDNT be done in Portland and Multnomah county.

THIS is a deplorable situation. The members of the commission should forget their internal differences, and start to function, as they were APPOINTED to function, not for the exclusive benefit of Portland, but for the BENEFIT OF THE ENTIRE STATE. The funds available to the commission this winter should not all be spent in the northern part of the state, but should be distributed fairly throughout the state; for the need of unemployment relief is not confined to the state metropolis but is state wide.

IN SOUTHERN OREGON, for example, the Green Spring mountain road should be improved this winter. The need of this improvement has been recognized, now is the time to authorize it. Such authorization would give Southern Oregon a highway that is sorely needed, and give scores of idle men steady work.

BUT thus far the members of the commission have been too busy fighting among themselves, and debating about another speedway from Portland to the coast, to pay any attention to requests for this construction.

Come, come, gentlemen, snap out of it! This depression in Oregon is not a Portland problem, but a state problem. The road funds available should be distributed throughout the state, not in any one section of it. No section is entitled to MORE than its share; but each section is entitled TO its share, and each section should be given just that.

### Ditto, Above

WHAT applies to the state highway commission, applies to this community and every other community in the state. The problem is too serious, to waste valuable time and energy, in fighting over the precise details of solving it.

A week ago we pointed out the necessity of concentrating locally upon the relief of want and suffering,—devoting MORE money to relief organizations and LESS to the so-called "character building" organizations.

A few days later the officials of the Community Chest made up their budget in conformity with this suggestion, appropriations for the character building units being out down; and appropriations for the relief organizations being increased.

SINCE then various people have called at this office, complaining that the cut was not drastic enough. Some of them with fire in their eyes, declared they wouldn't give a cent to the Community Chest, unless the so-called character building organizations were eliminated ENTIRELY.

Such an attitude is as extreme and destructive in one direction; as a refusal of the non-relief organizations, to make ANY sacrifice, would have been in the other.

Our answer to them was the same as our advice to the state highway commission, "COME, COME, GENTLEMEN, SNAP OUT OF IT!"

AFTER the most careful survey of the situation, and painstaking thought regarding every phase of it, the officials of the Community Chest have agreed upon a definite and comprehensive plan of local relief. It probably isn't a perfect plan. Plans built by human hands, seldom are.

But we are convinced it is a good plan—in fact, an excellent plan—and if given the popular support it deserves, it will solve the problem of want and suffering in this community, as well or better, than has ever been the case in the past.

SO IT seems to us nothing less than a primary obligation of good citizenship at this time, for everyone to GET TOGETHER,—stop fighting over minor details,—forget whether the proposed program meets everyone's pet ideas or doesn't,—and for the sake of our community welfare and those who are going to need, this winter, every assistance that united and harmonious effort can give them, GET BEHIND THE COMMUNITY CHEST, AND PUT IT OVER 100 PER CENT STRONG!

### Keep Your Seats

CONDITIONS may be serious but there is no excuse for hysteria. This is no time to squawk and squeal, it is time to keep the shirt on and keep the powder dry. So don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes. As for those who are yelling "fire" and crashing over the seats for the nearest exit,—don't worry,—if they don't calm down that Irish cop over there will crack them on the head!

Who said there was no money in the country? Every seat to every big football game in the country, according to Grantland Rice, has already been sold.

The hard pressed taxpayers of England will no doubt be glad to learn that President Hoover is responsible for their troubles,—or so the Democrats claim. Following the same line of reasoning, he must have caused the Chinese floods.

"In Japan," says the Literary Digest, "popular songs live for months and even years." That's another good reason for not wanting to live in Japan.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

And another thing, Mr. Gandhi — do it pains us to put it so bluntly— it's people like you who cause cotton surpluses.—Detroit News.

"What happens to old, broken-down horses?" asks a correspondent. They run in races, and we back them.—The Humorist.

Traffic in Manila is now completely Americanized and nobody's life or limb is safe.—Kölnische Zeitung.

We have yet to hear of any mathematical sharp successfully trisecting the eternal triangle.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Today

By Arthur Brisbane

What About Silver? More Taxes? What Kind? What Japan Did in China? We Need Currency.

Copyright King Feature Synd. Inc.

What will be the result of England's gold step, saying to the pound, "Go where you will, since I haven't the gold, I cannot give you gold backing?" Everybody asks that question, nobody answers it.

What would result if many other nations should leave France and Uncle Sam sitting, each on a huge pile of gold, the other nations saying, "You have the gold, KEEP it, ENJOY it. We shall get along without it."

What would happen to silver in that case?

You can imagine the ghost of William Jennings Bryan returning to ask: "Did somebody mention silver?" It would surprise him to hear serious Englishmen saying, as they do today, "Bryan was right, but was ahead of his time. The value of silver must be restored. There is not enough gold to finance the business of the world. But there is enough silver, and it must be used."

The extraordinary thing is that nobody seems to know anything. It is all a guessing contest. Our great financiers are as much puzzled as spring chickens when the first snow comes. You have seen them putting one foot in the snow, taking it out again and wondering.

Secretary Mellon is making up his mind about asking Congress for increased taxes. Income taxes are high enough, in the opinion of those that pay the taxes.

Retailers oppose a sales tax, which would be paid by the "little people." But the little people would pay without realizing it.

It is to that extent "painless taxation."

Senator Borah says that Japan is breaking the peace pact, determined "to employ armies wherever the fertile mind of some ambitious schemer can find an aggressor."

When Senator Borah returns to Washington he will learn that Japan's action in Manchuria has not always been fairly presented.

The government of Japan did not break loose in Mukden, shooting Chinese, taking the city. That was done, on their own account by Japanese soldiers, infuriated at the shooting of a Japanese officer and two soldiers.

The three men in the regular Japanese army, exercising their legitimate functions, were stood against a wall and shot by Chinese, in American gangster fashion. Then Japanese officers and soldiers started.

Americans old enough to remember the sinking of the Maine know that even peace-loving westerners sometimes become excited. The problem is to smooth things over without denying justice to China or humiliating the Japanese.

Many feel that reasonable "inflation" or increase of currency, without weakening the gold standard, would help this country. It may be absolutely necessary.

Our federal reserve, admirable institution, unfortunately doesn't work well in a depression. It will discount for banks certain kinds of commercial paper, extremely plentiful in boom times. But in dull times the amount of that paper and its discounting by the federal reserve dwindles. The federal reserve in that respect is something like a watch dog that barks until a burglar comes, and then stops barking.

A way may be found to make federal reserve discounts more flexible, enabling those that have absolutely good security to get currency for it within reason.

WE NEED MORE MONEY. Many will say amen to that.

Prime Minister Laval of France will come here to talk about this and that and money, including gold. He will be received politically by this government and its president. But the good old days have changed into Washington. The latch string on the treasury has been pulled inside.

The United States will be glad to discuss everything with Monsieur Laval and specially glad to get his advice, for he knows more about finance and business than we do. Any country that can reduce the value of a twenty-cent franc to four cents and accumulate four billions in gold, understands business.

Monsieur Laval will find Uncle Sam

something like the British gentleman who said that he ate well and he slept well, but when anybody talked to him about work, he came all over of a tremble.

When anybody from Europe talks to us about money, we "come all over of a tremble."

About prohibition you will hear more and more as you approach the 1932 conventions. These things are to be remembered: You can't change the prohibition law without the help of the house of representatives and in that house there are only about 100 votes against prohibition. You can't change the law without the senate, in which there are only about 25 votes against prohibition.

Representatives and senators elected on prohibition platforms intend to stick to their instructions and run no risk.

The American Legion, demanding a referendum, that legislators may know what their constituents want. NOW suggests one way out.

The American Legion sets a good example to some other Americans by voting against a new bonus proposal and new demands on the public pocketbook.

The legion did not resent President Hoover's appeal to their patriotism and self denial. They appreciated his courage in making that appeal with 1932 so close at hand.

## FLIGHT O' TIME

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK From the Files of The Mail Tribune

Monday In order to insure the election of Woodrow Wilson, the Jackson County Democratic committee will welcome contributions from a dime up. Glorious Indian summer days prevail.

Ned Villas returns from a trip to Portland. Willie Collier, Jr., at the Page in "The Bugle Call."

Joe Willard, heavyweight champion pugilist and Sells-Floto circus come to town.

Fall plowing delayed by lack of rain. Water restrictions removed by Supt. Olen Arnsperger.

Tuesday Local Democracy rolled and aroused by Republican charge, that "the election of Woodrow Wilson means the country will be in the European war by July, 1917."

Dr. Howard returns from Lost Lake, where he saw two deer but shot none.

G. M. Roberts, candidate for district attorney, calls on Central Point voters.

Ralph Bardwell makes trip Lake O' the Woods, and reports a hard trip. (Ed. note: It still is.)

Thomas Mooney, now the most publicized of all American prison inmates, goes on trial for Preparedness day bomb horror.

Wednesday Jackson County Republicans ignore challenge of Porter J. Neff and E. E. Kelly for series of debates over the county on the "issues of the day."

Allies win victories along the Somme and in Transylvania.

Mayor Gates to auction off livestock and a Ford to aid war wounded.

Donations sought for the "starving Armenians" of cash and clothes.

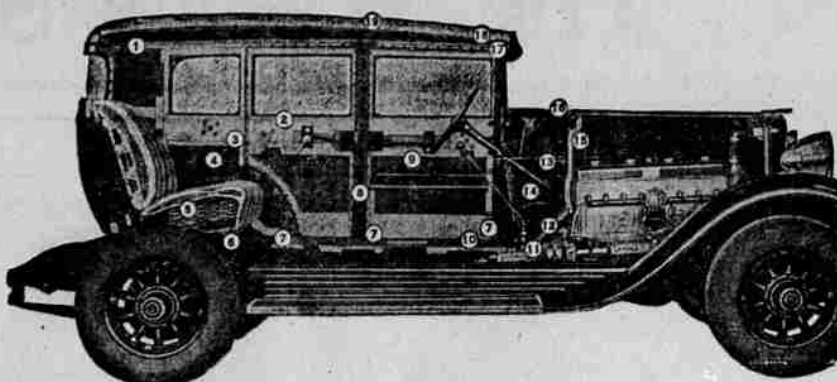
Williamette valley school teacher discharged for "pernicious anti-American activity."

Chairman of County Democratic committee claims "Republicans slander donors to Wilson fund." The slander was: "They better keep their dimes for bread, if the war stops."

Thursday Japanese ladies of valley to serve tea in native costumes at bridge tea, for the Red Cross.

Charles B. Gay, overcome by plea

## Nash Reveals Secrets of Sound-Proofing



Interesting revelations of the new automobile science of "silence engineering" may be traced in this new Nash body, cut in half to show many of the new sound-proofing processes. Numbered details include the following:  
 1. Anti-squeak insulating material is inserted between metal and wood wherever these materials meet, as in roof braces, rafters and netting.  
 2. Super-strong laminated wood—non-warping and permanently silent—is used for all lock boards, seat and cushion frames.  
 3. Concealed door checks with large, live-rubber bumpers quiet all doors.  
 4. An efficient drain pan and hose prevents accumulation of water in the rear body quarter.  
 5. Strong, spiral springs are silenced by cotton pads, and genuine curled hair is used in the seats.  
 6. The metal rear seat support is

thoroughly insulated by anti-squeak fabric.  
 7. Massive steel pillar posts, wheel-house and pillar braces are quieted by anti-squeak fabric.  
 8. The strong steel pillar post is insulated from the frame by rubberized fabric to make the parts permanently silent.  
 9. Steel-and-wood doors are fully insulated to eliminate drumming.  
 10. Floor boards of five-ply laminated wood, instead of metal, stop rumbling noises. Thick felt padding under a heavy rubber mat covers the floor.  
 11. Strong, ply-wood toe boards, asbestos-shielded, eliminate motor heat and sound.  
 12. Massive steel dash-to-all braces are applied to the wood over coverings of plastic compound and a layer of anti-squeak material.  
 13. Front end construction, entirely

of steel, is insulated by heavy padding to prevent vibration and noise.  
 14. Complete interior insulation of the body is achieved by coating the metal panels with plastic compound, over which felt padding is applied to prevent road hum.  
 15. Both sides of the dash panel are heavily insulated with fiber composition and felt to dissipate heat and sound through the hood louvers.  
 16. Heavy wood padding is applied to the bracing of the upper and side cow panels to prevent friction, vibration and sound.  
 17. Plastic material and rubberized fabric separate wood roof rafters from the metal shell to insure silence.  
 18. The strong, U-shaped header bar is heavily insulated from the roof rails.  
 19. Roofs are completely silenced and protected by plastic compound and rubberized fabric.

## Press Comment

Granges are asking county courts in Columbia and Jackson counties to dismiss county agents. The proposal also includes dismissal of county roadmasters and other functionaries, all of it in a plan for a drastic cut of county expenses.

Of course, every dismissal now means one more recruit for the unemployed army. The general clamor is an appeal for work to be provided, not for workers to be thrown out of their jobs.

Meanwhile, will dismissal of county agents be a saving? Are conditions such that we must abandon every instrument and agency that makes for progress and advancement? Many a farmer, of course, needs no aid from a county agent. Most farmers successfully manage their fields and pastures without aid or suggestion from an expert.

But did you ever notice the difference between a county that has an agricultural agent and a county that has not?

Have you observed how, where there is an agent, projects here and there are in progress, farm meetings are being held, different kinds of crops are being experimented with, the latest discoveries of the experiment stations are being tested on farms in various parts of the county, and there is an all-round general study of the agricultural business?

And have you observed that in counties where there is no agricultural agent, about the same old crops are grown in about the same old way. That the processes of yesterday are about the processes of today and tomorrow and down the sweet by and by, and that the farm work is carried on much as grandfather did it?

This does not mean that all farmers, or half the farmers, in counties without an agricultural agent have failed to modernize. Many if not most of them are abreast of the times and forging ahead.

In fact, the county agent doesn't

make the farmer farm right. The county agent's best function is leadership. He keeps the discussions of farm crops and crop problems going, and applies the new discoveries in his own county. Down in Klamath and Lake the county agents led the fight that whipped the grasshoppers in one of the biggest battles of the kind ever fought in America.

Everywhere the county agents and experiment stations are finding new crops to take the place of wheat and other surplus-making products.—(Portland Journal.)

RIGHTS ON THE ROGUE Judge Norton of Medford allays some of the alarm of the sportsmen and the game commission when he states that there has been no decision vesting rights to the bed of the Rogue river in the hands of owners of the abutting property. There was an issue raised in his court by private land-owners asking for private restraining order preventing miners from building wing-dams and diverting the stream flow of the Rogue. The temporary order was granted, and filing of the issues awaited to bring the case to trial. The defendants, the miners, never made answer, so the matter was never tried and the case was dismissed.

While this does dispose of the report that the matter had been adjudicated it does not indicate any final settlement of the question, which will remain a moot point and a constant threat against fishermen.

Incidentally, so long as there is the chance that the riparian owners may claim ownership of the beds of the important trout streams, there will be general hesitancy about voting for the closing of such streams to commercial fishing. If the Rogue for example may be closed to game fishermen through the "no trespass" signs of wealthy estate owners, there will be no rush to vote in favor of closing the stream to commercial fishing.—(Salem Statesman.)

Butte Falls—Work to start soon on construction of government hatchery.

**DR. I. H. GOVE**  
 Dependable Dentistry  
 235 East Main, Upstairs  
 Phone 872-J

**Camelo Cleaners**  
 211 West Main  
 Our New Safety Cleaning Equipment Will Not Harm the Fabric  
 Phone 1260

**Hotel Medford**  
 Dinner \$1.00  
 Every Day in the Week  
 "The Food Is Better"  
 at the Medford



"I Telephoned We Would Be There At Six"

**A COURTESY CALL**

MANY disappointments—and sometimes embarrassment—result from "just dropping in" on folks.

A telephone call is so quick and reassuring that most people think of it not only as a courtesy due others, but a real convenience to themselves—and it costs little.

Anyone, anywhere, any time from your own telephone, or from public telephones conveniently located everywhere.

**Home Telephone & Telegraph Co.**  
 of Southern Oregon