

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon reads the Mail Tribune"

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ROBERT W. HUBB, Editor

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When the Beer plebiscite is held, the usual 70 per cent of the voters will go fishing, golfing, and picnicking.

A portion of the state press is astounded to find out that the hunters paid no attention to their warnings, to restrain their trigger fingers until they were positive the noise in the brush was not a man.

The first football teams of the season were "beaten, but not defeated" last Saturday.

Inasmuch as the Democratic party has the best chance to win a presidential election, since the nation was oratorically "kept out of war," the Democratic party, with characteristic astuteness, is viewing with great joy the formation of a "third party."

It must be awful to be poor and have to eat the bumper crop of apple butter next winter, made by the Boy Scouts.

Ab Wing, a member of the Chinese Pheasant colony, has been visiting the Charles Minorca roost the past week, socially and to keep from getting shot by a premature bird hunter.

The soil of the valley is found guilty of not being adapted to "potato culture." Also, the harvesting conflicts with the fishing.

THE BRAIN: The dark continent of motive and desire has never been explored.

So bear would bring good times? The theory is that a few bears would make us good spenders again.—Publishers Syndicate.

Panhandling Must Stop

THE OREGON VOTER calls attention to a glaring abuse, caused by the prevailing depression hysteria.

Investigations in all parts of the state, including one conducted here in Medford, show that panhandling has come to be a highly profitable pursuit.

Not all of the panhandlers are professionals, but many of them are. They carefully avoid relief agencies, but secure cash from many kind-hearted individuals, often making ten to fifteen dollars a day.

The obvious remedy for this abuse is to REFUSE DONATIONS TO ALL PANHANDLERS, but have a central relief bureau where ANYONE, ACTUALLY IN NEED, can secure food and clothing.

Thus the professional beggar, attempting to cash in on the prevailing psychology, will be checkmated; while the individual in need of aid, will not be deprived of it.

IT IS because of this exploitation of the charitable spirit, that even hard-boiled champions of the common man like "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma declares in that state "only those who work can eat."

This does NOT refer to those who are ill or unable physically to work; it refers ONLY to able-bodied men, who refuse to do work the STATE PROVIDES FOR THEM, preferring to live on public charity, or falling back on the highly profitable pursuit of panhandling.

Alfalfa Bill does not say to the unemployed: "Either find a job or starve." He does say: "Here is a job—work on the highway, the civic woodpile or what not,—take that job and you get food and clothing in return; refuse that job, then it is up to you to get a job for yourself."

THIS is not only entire fair and entirely humane, it is the only practical way of successfully handling the present situation. It accomplishes two very important things; it gives every man, able and willing to work, a job; it also spares those persons, out of work through no fault of their own, from suffering the humiliation of being objects of charity,—allows them to do useful work and maintain their self respect.

Finally it eliminates the professional beggar, who takes advantage of the situation by panhandling the public, who actually lines his own pocket book with money which should be spent for the destitute, the ill, and the suffering.

Why the League Fails

EVER since the League of Nations was established, we have believed that its weakness lay, not in interfering with other nations too much, but not enough.

The present situation in Manchuria provides a case in point. The League of Nations politely suggests to Japan that she withdraw her troops. Japan, with equal politeness, declares she will, as soon as the dangers to her nationals cease; whereupon she proceeds to capture a few more towns and kill a few more natives.

Or, to express it in another way, Japan pays no attention to the League whatever. We seriously doubt if any other nation, similarly situated, would do differently.

WHY? Simply because the League is several thousand miles away, and has no way of backing her demands by force. After all, nations behave very much as individuals behave.

What would happen if Mr. Jones should pull a gun on Mr. Smith, demand his pocket book, and Brother Smith could do nothing but appeal to some tribunal a thousand miles away, which would courteously request Bandit Jones to be a good boy and observe the Ten Commandments?

Obviously this would happen: Mr. Smith would lose his pocket book and also his faith in that distant tribunal.

WELL, that is approximately what China has done. The analogy is not strictly accurate, but it illustrates the principles involved.

Japan pays no attention to the League because there is no force to compel Japan to do so. An outlaw would pay no attention to any court, if that court did not have a police force to compel obedience.

Until the nations of the world ARE WILLING to accept a higher authority backed by force, just as the individuals within a nation, have in their police, accepted a higher authority backed by force, we can see little hope of any League of Nations being practically effective in preventing war,—when the factors that make for war ACTUALLY EXIST.

A Great Movie Week

WHEN the movies are poor everyone howls, but when they are exceptionally good, there are few to rise on their hind legs and proclaim the fact.

This isn't quite fair. So we are going to conclude today's performance by joining the appreciative minority and maintaining that in the past week the batting average of our local movies has set a new high record.

We list the outstanding attractions in their order of merit as follows:

- 1. Street Scene; 2. The Front Page; 3. Bad Girl; 4. The Star Witness.

Street Scene we regard as the most artistic and intelligently conceived film of the year; The Front Page, as the most thrilling and realistic; Bad Girl, as supreme in authentic human interest; and The Star Witness as unexcelled in the direction of effective propaganda—the strongest anti-racketeer argument ever presented on stage or screen.

Such a collection, offered during one week, we believe, deserves an editorial bouquet—it sets a high mark for any other section of the country to shoot at.

POLICE WIN CHILDREN WITH GIFTS OF TOYS

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Something like Christmas came to Bogota in August this year when 1,400 policemen distributed 15,000 toys to many children in a house to house canvass.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Happy Birthday, Back to Cave Days, A Fighting Dog Mother.

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The New York Journal, one of W. R. Hearst's many newspapers, celebrated its 35th birthday yesterday, announcing a daily average circulation for 35 years of more than 600,000, and a total circulation of more than seven billion copies.

The newspaper which Mr. Hearst started from scratch 35 years ago, with S. S. Carvalho as publisher, interests newspaper publishers because of the Evening Journal's persistent domination in its field, more than double the circulation of any other evening newspaper in New York for more than 30 years.

Newspaper workers are interested because the Evening Journal pays the highest salaries in the newspaper profession, in one case more than three times the salary that the people pay the president, who gets only \$75,000 a year.

The birthday of a successful newspaper raises the question: "WHAT IS THE NEWS?" The answer depends on the individual who asks the question.

To a native in the Congo the big news tells about killing a hippopotamus, plenty of meat.

In Wall Street the important news is the fight between gold and silver, several nations following the example of England and saying "good bye gold; we can get along without you."

For farmers and housewives the news is that potato growers in Maine get only fifty cents a barrel for potatoes that cost \$1.25 to grow.

For everybody it is interesting news that the Lindberghs are mapping out eight thousand miles of flooded territory in China, miserable, starving men and women rushing their plane, hoping to find food, and finding only medicines.

Circulation managers, as important to newspapers as a main spring to a watch, will be interested in this incident in the Evening Journal's career. One of the young editors whom W. R. Hearst had engaged decided on a certain day that the Evening Journal, which had then 40,000 circulation, must pass the Evening World's 325,000 circulation and calculated that to pass the World would take about seven years of hard work.

Four months later the Evening Journal guaranteed four times the circulation of the Evening World, which shows that a thing can be done, when your are young.

One New York police story carries you back to ancient days. Mario Barrone, young, good-looking, entered this country from Italy illegally. Then he entered the home of Mrs. Margaret Merola, aged 27, and stole her from her husband.

The police found Barrone, tied to a bed in an apartment where he lived with the stolen Mrs. Merola. Barrone had been tortured, starved, and left to think it over. Mrs. Merola had vanished, and police believe she has been murdered.

Italians take such things seriously, so much so that the new criminal code recently adopted in Italy, expressly exempts from any punishment a murder committed by an injured husband.

China's foreign minister, C. T. Wang, who has done his best to keep his distressed country out of another war, knows to his sorrow, that men are fools and fools like war.

Attacked by a mob of students, he was beaten over the head with clubs and inkpots and may die.

You may read in an old book on English sports of the horribly brutal test to which female fighting dogs were put, to make sure that their pups would be good fighters.

The female was put opposite another fighting dog, and after she had dashed at him, one of her front paws was cut off.

If she still continued fighting, that was a good sign. Then the other front paw was cut off. And if she again insisted on fighting, dashing at the enemy on her bleeding stumps, she was good enough for breeding purposes and became the mother of fighting dogs, hobbling, mutilated, the rest of her life.

You can't blame her, but you can blame men that insist on fighting. After a great war has cut off the world's prosperity and happiness.

Louis Seibold, ablest political writer in the country, says truly that this is the time, if ever, for the federal

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.

PLANTAR WARTS ARE COMMON AMONG PEOPLE WHO NEVER PLANT ANYTHING.

Ordinary warts, medically termed verrucae vulgaris, for no good reason at all that I can discover, are called plantar warts when they occur on the sole of the foot, or perhaps between the toes. Plantaris is a Latin word meaning the sole.

Plantar warts sometimes cause no particular complaint, but the majority cause symptoms ranging from discomfort or pain on walking to actual confinement in bed.

Dr. Karl D. Osborne and Edwin D. Putnam find X-ray treatment, applied with a very careful technic to protect every other portion of skin except the wart or warts, the most satisfactory way to deal with this troublesome condition.

They say that calluses and corns are often mistaken for plantar warts, especially painful corns or calluses in the space between the fourth and fifth toes, and X-ray treatment is not only useless in such cases but may make the patient extremely miserable. Soft corns or calluses in this situation are best treated by changing the type of footwear, spreading the toes with a soft cotton pad, and the nightly application of a mild salicylic ointment or the old standby, salicylated collodion, called collodion can be purchased under that name in Canada. In the United States you have to order the drug to prepare it for you after this formula:

Salicylic acid.....30 grains Salicylated collodion.....1/2 ounce

This constitutes the standard "corn cure" and callus remedy. Paint a coat of it on the clean dry corn, wart or callus each evening for a week or ten days. Keep the nail tightly stopped and keep the liquid off the neck of the wart, or you will have only a solid mass left when the ether and alcohol of the collodion have evaporated. Where the corn or wart or callus is between the toes, it is essential to dry, in order to get any benefit from the salicylated collodion, which will not adhere to the lesion if applied when the surface is moist or oily.

Osborne and Putnam treated 220 patients with plantar warts by means of X-ray, and cured 176 of them with one treatment, 17 with two treatments. In thirteen cases X-ray treatment failed, and these patients were later cured with electro-coagulation (diathermy). Altogether 39 patients were cured of plantar warts by electro-coagulation alone. These authorities conclude that it is unwise to give more than two X-ray treatments in such cases. Where they are very many warts, or where X-ray has already been used, it is better to resort to electro-coagulation, or electro-coagulation (diathermy) or to surgical excision or both.

government to control and regulate the practices of the New York stock exchange, particularly in connection with "short selling" which is in fact a conspiracy against values.

The gentle art of short selling, establishing low and discouraging prices by "floor traders" gambling among themselves, is harmful to the general public and the stock exchange.

If that powerful, useful and necessary institution wishes to preserve reasonable liberty of action, and not invite government control similar to that of national banks, it should regulate short selling drastically, and stick to it.

A seat on the exchange sold yesterday for \$160,000, nearly \$500,000 below the price of the "happy days." That is sad for the exchange, but regulation by the federal government, which is very impatient just now about attacks on values and prosperity generally, would be a good deal sadder.

Mahatma Gandhi, who according to Mr. "Bugs" Baer, is showing the well dressed man what he can leave off, is idealistic and practical. If England will do what he wants, Gandhi will allow manufactured cotton goods to enter India from Lancashire only. He would trade a business monopoly for freedom, which is in keeping with modern methods. Russia trading gasoline for cattle in South America, Uncle Sam trading wheat for coffee in Brazil.

Those interested in the cement industry should know that ingenious manipulation of New York City's new building code, now planned, would prevent the use of cement bricks and blocks, without adding anything to safety. The clay brick makers are also interested for if they can exclude cement bricks and blocks from competition, it will be easy for them to increase the price of bricks and add to the cost of building.

After a casual study of that pervasive new feminine headgear, it wouldn't take much to convince us that Dad's old derby had had a litter of pups.—Boston Herald.

Vollra said the world was coming to an end in 1930. Well, didn't it?—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

SUNDOWN STORIES

The Two Ships (By Mary Graham Bonner) Back they traveled to the dense forests and there they watched Balboa and his men chopping down huge trees.

They chopped and they chopped and they chopped.

Is it going to be so very cold that they will need all this wood? John asked.

"No, that is not the reason for all this chopping," said John.

"Some good reason," said John, "for they're chopping down such huge trees."

"Yes, it is for a good reason," the Little Black Clock said. "You will see now what they are going to do, for I will turn the time ahead a little while."

"It would take us too long if we stayed around and waited for all this chopping to be finished."

So the Clock turned the time ahead a little, and they saw Balboa and his men carrying the trees back over the mountain top and down the other side to the coast.

"They're going to build ships," John exclaimed.

"That's it," said the Little Black Clock.

Many, many, many Indians were following Balboa's directions, and as the Little Black Clock turned the time ahead they beheld two ships all ready to set sail on the Pacific ocean—or the Southern ocean, as it was still called.

Flight 'o Time

By William Brady, M. D.

Continental Oil company lease 400 acres in Sams Valley.

Rosenberg Brothers sell cars of D'Anjou for \$4249. Highest price ever paid for carload lot.

Los Angeles welcomes Patty Arduke, accused film star when he returns to city.

Julius L. Meier, chairman of the Portland World Fair committee names Mayor C. E. Gates a member of the executive committee.

Italy declares war on Turkey, lands troops and takes Tripoli.

Good roads mass meeting tonight at the Nash corner. Everybody come.

European powers plan coalition to hold down Balkan states.

Intoxicated citizen hires rig at livery stable, takes ride but has no money to pay for it.

Talks To Parents

School Mornings (By Alice Judson Peale) Who does not know the workaday morning when breakfast is late, and father gulps his coffee with a glum eye on the clock?

The boy walks over his cereal and sister gets up only after she has been called three times.

Junior can't find his socks and excuses his unwaashed face on the ground that sister occupied the bathroom for half an hour.

It is the home-maker's business to see that these things do not happen. Here are a few suggestions to the mother which should be helpful:

Since it is your business to get everyone started, provide yourself with a faithful alarm clock.

Wake each member of the family early enough to allow sufficient time for dressing without haste.

Train the school children to put their books, the clothing they intend wearing the following day on a particular chair, each in his own room, before he goes to bed.

If school lunches are to be taken, teach the children to leave their lunch boxes on the kitchen table a night so that they will be at hand for you to pack in the morning while you are preparing breakfast.

Baths should be taken at night, so that no member of the family need occupy the bathroom for more than a few moments in the morning.

See that breakfast is on the table in time to enable everyone to eat without hurrying.

Feed the baby at a little table by himself. Get him started if you can before the rest of the family comes down.

A coat closet in the lower hall where each young child has a low hook for hat and coat and a place for his rubbers prevents scrambling up and down the stairs and frantic searching at the last moment.

AROUND COURT HOUSE

Robert Stevenson vs. H. Briggs Chattel lien.

E. B. Tucker vs. Cora Kent Welch, Elizabeth Welch. To satisfy judgment.

Real Estate Transfers. F. W. Scheffer, et al. vs. Geneva Wilson, et al. W. D. to lot 9, blk. 1, Summit Ave. Heights Add. to Medford, \$10.

William L. Miller, et al. vs. Alice E. Peget, W. D. to 3 acres of land in blk. 22, Extension of Siskiyou Heights Add. to Medford, \$10.

Geo. C. Garrett to Mrs. Edna Stone, deed to land in sec. 16, 81, Roy G. Miller, et al. vs. M. L. Gordon, W. D. to all of blk O and P and all blk. F, and ex. lots 3-16, 17 and 18, all blk. G, ex. lots 1 and 2 in Talent, 10.

Prudential Bancorporation to Union Savings & Loan Assn., W. D.

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to lot 6, in blk. 1, Crescent Sub. \$10. Roy G. Miller, et al. vs. Jennie Mount, W. D. to 9 1/2 acres in DLC 63, twp. 38 S., R. 1 W., \$10. Wm. M. Briggs to Eliza V. Van Winkle, W. D. to the E. 17 acres of lot 5, sec. 35, twp. 38 S., R. 1 W., \$10.

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AFTER 40

bowel trouble

Constipation may very easily become chronic after forty. And any continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other unpleasant disorders.

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"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot grip; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your bowels sicken; or when your tongue is coated; or whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

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