MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 23-27-29 N. Fir St. Phone 75

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor
E. L. KNAPP, Manager

An Independent Newspaper

Entered as second class matter at Medford Oregon, under Act of March 8, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—In Advance
Daily, year.....$7.00
Daily, month.....75
By Carrier, in Advance—Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and on Highways.
Daily, month.....$ .75
Daily, one year.....7.50
All terms, cash in advance.

Official paper of the City of Medford.
Official paper of Jackson County.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Inasmuch, as this col. has been bequeathed an opportunity to attend the state basketball tournament—and we possess a positive passion for them—the readers, numbering 1,256,789, will get a well-earned rest, and from what we have heard, they have earned it. For three or four days, it is the intention, to forget as far as possible, the heart-deadening agony and anguish of the infamous kidnaping of Col. Lindbergh's baby, the plethora of candidates, for this and that, and all the other dull routine of happenings, and watch scrawny legged high school kids in short pants, cavort upon a maple floor.

It would be no surprise to see the Burghermeisters grab another state basketball championship, for the following reasons:

They are past the first hurdle—the University High of Eugene—and what is better, stage-fright, or what is called the "jitters" by C. Wig Ashpole, and other localites.

Secondly: Their hardest tussle will be today, when they play Astoria. The Finns, or Fishermen, as they are called closer to home, have this habit: They are prone to run themselves to death in their first battle, and be weary ever after. The home guard, unless Coach Burgher changed his policy suddenly, never went full tilt more than one quarter in the opening game.

Thirdly: Benson high of Portland, heralded as the tough team of the tournament, is now listed by the "wise guys," as an over-rated team, with pockets full of press clippings from the Portland papers.

Fourthly: If Medford ever gets to Salem High in the finals, with the knowledge gained in administering them a 33 to 17 defeat, it will be a waste of time—unless the boys have a recurrence of "jitters."

During the absence it is the intention to visit the state penitentiary at Salem, and confidently expect to be able to leave, when the notion hits.

Until next Monday Auf Weiderschen, Au Revoir, and Seyenada, as the Nipponese say.

• • •

Not satisfied with inflicting war, pestilence, flood, civil strife, famine, and Japan upon China, Fate has willed that unhappy land, a social Democrat party.

• • •

Cigarettes so poison the blood that a leech cannot suck the blood from a cigarette smoker's arm and live.—(Fountain Inn Tribune). Besides starting all the fires, that are mysterious.

• • •

The defeat of "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, Bourbon presidential possibility, in the North Dakota primary, indicates he will not get very far any place.

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CAMPAIGN NOTE
(Grants Pass Courier)

C. C. Hulet, Oregon ex-grange master and candidate for congress, opened the rumble seat of his daughter's car, on Sixth street, Sunday, and was confronted by a live pole cat. Evidently it had been put there by some boys while he was campaigning in this county.

• • •

Whenever I read (which is often)
Forecast of disaster and woe,
I try in some manner to soften
The blow.

And when prophets of evil portray us
Helibent down oblivion's pike,
I try to imagine what chaos
Is like.

In it something like Buddha's Nirvana,
Extinction complete as can be;
Or is it like being upon a
Huge spree?

When the world becomes wholly chaotic
(As it will, so they say, very soon)
Will be all become wildly erotic,
Or swoon?

Will money be useless as ashes
At the bank and the neighborhood store
Or will the small check that one cashes
Buy more?

My wonder grows deeper and stronger
As swiftly to chaos we skate,
And I'm glad that I haven't much longer
To wait!

(Spokane Spokesman-Review)

Phone 345 We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

The Suicide of Eastman

To My Friends:
My work is done. Why wait?

MR. GEORGE EASTMAN, multi-millionaire and philanthropist, answered that question with a pistol shot.

Too bad. For, according to his doctors, he was rapidly recovering from his illness, and undoubtedly would have had several years of reasonable health and usefulness before him.

And as long as a man is useful, either to himself or others, his work is NOT ended.

• • • • •

TOO bad, from another angle. Say what you will about suicide ALWAYS being the result of temporary mental derangement, it is difficult to remove a certain stigma from the act of self destruction. It suggests a moral weakness somewhere, an inability to "take it" in the fight of life, when the supreme test comes.

Such a judgment may be entirely unjust in the case of Mr. Eastman.

There is even reason to believe that the same courage and practical mindedness that had characterized his life, also characterized his final act. At best he had only a few years before him,—they looked like years of suffering and frustration,—why not do the job himself, instead of leaving it to the bungling forces of Nature and disintegration?

• • • • •

NEVERTHELESS that stigma will persist. It goes too far into the history of the human race, to be easily forgotten. It is ingrained in our traditions. It is embodied in our religion. It is even recognized in our common law.

In fact legally, Mr. Eastman died a felon. For in New York state, to attempt suicide is a felony. We don't know what suceeding would be termed. But the offense could scarcely be less.

And there is sound reason for this, not only legally,—for laws are for the preservation of society,—but morallly. For when all is said and done, there is something fundamentally sacred about human life—taking the life of another or of oneself—violates a natural and elemental law.

• • • • •

THEREFORE, it can't help but be a matter of regret that Mr. Eastman, however logical his reasoning, chose this way out.

War is not the only thing that calls for the soldier spirit. That spirit is as necessary,—even more necessary—in the dangerous and trying battle of life.

The good soldier doesn't reason why,—he rides on, and on, and on,—to do the best he can, and die.

In a PERFECT state of civilization, that would be the epitaph of

EVERYMAN.

Bill Murray's Defeat

IF ALFALFA BILL MURRAY can't do better than he did in North Dakota, we fear he hasn't much chance in the rest of the country, outside of his own home state.

In the midst of widespread unrest and agrarian revolt, everything seemed set in this proletarian state, for a sweeping response to Governor Murray's special brand of appeal.

But, according to the latest reports, he is running far behind the conservative, and essentially aristocratic, Governor of New York. This situation may change when the final results are in, for the rural reports as usual, are slow in coming in. But such an outcome appears very unlikely.

• • • • •

NOR is there any use in denying that this victory of Roosevelt in the radical farm belt, followed by his victory over Al Smith, in conservative New England, boosts his nomination stock, considerably above par.

Roosevelt adherents, however, would be foolish to stage a celebration at the present time. Several months must elapse before the Democratic convention, more primaries must be held, and the efforts within the party to render Roosevelt's nomination impossible, will be intensified and increased, rather than slackened or demoralized by this initial showing of unexpected strength.

Moreover, the Democratic convention rule requiring a two-thirds vote, always renders the Democratic nomination less certain than the Republican—and incidentally always makes the former better copy for the newspapers.

So while this is a great Roosevelt victory, it doesn't mean the battle is over by any means. DEMOCRATIC battles are never over until the last shot is fired.

Talks To Parents

THE CHILD'S SIDE OF IT
By Alice Judson Peale

It was a long rainy afternoon, and Leonard, having exhausted his toys, told mother he was going to pretend to be the minister and pay her a call.

With an umbrella from the hall stand hung over his arm and a pair of spectacles without glass askew across his nose, he sat down in the chair opposite her.

He talked about the weather, the coming church bazaar, Mrs. So-and-So's rheumatism and the like. More and more Leonard warmed to his role.

"There is something I have been wanting to ask your advice about for a long time," said mother, suddenly. "You know my boy, Leonard, don't you?" Leonard nodded his head soberly, and his mother went on, "Well, he is a fine boy, but so often he's terribly naughty."

"You don't say," said Leonard.

"Yes, really. He comes late for meals. He won't go to bed when it's time. He teases and whines after he has been told 'No.' What do you think I ought to do about him?"

"I'll tell you what the trouble is, madam," said Leonard. "That boy can't ever tell when you mean what you say and when you're just talking. Sometimes you scold him for doing a thing, sometimes you don't. You can't blame him for fussing and trying to get his way. I'm very much afraid that your troubles with Leonard are your own fault."

"Perhaps you are right," said mother, smiling. "I'll try to do better. Thank you so much for your help."

"Well, I must be going," said Leonard, who apparently felt there had been enough of this. "Goodbye."

Many a child could thus prescribe for himself if given the opportunity. When some happy chance gives mother the inside track, she may well profit by what she learns.

Communications

Gracias Senora!

To the Editor:

I want to thank you, as a new subscriber to your paper, and newcomer to this lovely country, for your most interesting account of your "Gas Tramp"—Being globe trotters ourselves, my husband and I, I could fully enjoy your well-told tales of road experiences.

We have recently moved here and I fully agree with you in your estimate of Oregon, and as I have said our experiences of travel have been varied enough for us to discriminate.

I just want to thank you for your articles that have made the paper so interesting each evening to us.

Gratefully yours,
MRS. ESTELLE M. LUNDELL,
Central Point,
March 16.

Trio Indicted On Murder Charges

SALEM, March 17.—(AP)—Three murder indictments returned by the Marion county grand jury yesterday charged Robert Ripley and Frank Manning with the murder of James Iverson, Silverton night officer, and Harry Erpelding with the murder of Lloyd Eddy. The former shooting occurred May 2 last, while Eddy was killed during an early morning party in Salem early this month.

Apollo Studio: Piano, organ and piano accordion. 128 N Holly. Tel 745-X. Beginners & advanced pupils.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Saint Patrick, Unafraid.
Let the People Know.
So, He Took $75,000.
Lips That Touch Wine.

Copyright King Features Synd., Inc.

Many honor St. Patrick on this 17th day of March, and he deserves honor because he knew no fear. He did not dread the savage Irish wolfhounds that filled the ship on which he returned from Ireland after his first visit.

He did not fear the savage Irish king who sat in his hall of Tara, wrapped in a raw bull's hide, and wearing nothing else, according to the old French chronicles.

St. Patrick is said to have driven the snakes out of Ireland. How welcome he would be here if he could drive certain human snakes out of this country, bootleggers, racketeers, hijackers, and others that have become so numerous since prohibition came to make of ours "a perfectly happy land."

If you have something that the people want, let them know and you can sell it, good times or bad.

Mr. Strong, president of the Buick company, knows that, and proves it. Publishers will learn with interest that in what remains of this month and in early April, he will spend one million dollars in advertising, telling people what he has and emphasizing one particular point, to utilize THE POWER OF REPETITION.

Beginning last Tuesday Buick advertising appeared in over 2,000 newspapers, throughout the country, also in the leading general magazines.

Today, 22,000 Western Union messenger boys will deliver 600,000 telegrams, all containing the same message about Buick.

This is REALLY ADVERTISING for it combines the power of simplicity with the great power of repetition.

You can't make business better merely by talking about it.

Of all news items on today's bill of fare, the one interesting a majority of Americans is the fact that "Babe" Ruth consents to accept $75,000 for playing baseball next year. He wanted $80,000.

The public is interested in money, deeply interested in baseball and the art of applying power at the end of a bat. It is especially interested in personality. "Babe" Ruth has it.

Other items less important, but interesting, are these.

Governor Roosevelt of New York was running ahead of Governor Murray in North Dakota yesterday.

The Women's Christian Temperance union says it can support Hoover and McAdoo for the presidency, not anybody else.

Speaker Garner, Governor Roosevelt, Governor Ritchie, Newton D. Baker, former Governor Smith will not do. The motto "Lips that touch wine shall never touch mine" governs the decision.

The last words of able men are interesting. George D'Utassy suggests this contrast:

Cecil Rhodes—"So much to do—So little done."

George Eastman—"My work is done. Why wait?"

Fortunate he who can say "My work is done." So many leave the world feeling that they have done nothing, or at best only a small part of what might have been done with harder work and greater devotion.

The Interstate Commerce commission forbids the Pullman company, which renders great public service and has a hard time making it pay, to charge extra when one berth is occupied by two passengers. Why the forbidding?

A hotel charges more when two sleep in one room. The Pullman company supplies special service, comfort and safety to the extra passenger. It depends for its prosperity on the number of passengers carried. Why should it not charge reasonably for service rendered? The proposed charge is reasonable, only one-fifth the fare for one.

The League of Nations is notified that a "Shanghai truce" has been arranged. Japan and China will talk things over secretly, and then let the league know what they decide to do. It is difficult to arrange a real truce between a small boy and a watermelon patch. China is the patch, Japan the small boy.

The sales tax will probably go through, somewhat modified, thanks to the assistence of Mr. Curry, head of Tammany Hall. His organization has twenty votes in congress. Congressman Rainey, of Illinois tells William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who opposes the sales tax:

"If you beat the tax it will be necessary for the government to reduce substantially the pay of all government employees."

Aimee Semple McPherson, working too hard, is taken to a hospital for blood transfusion. Materialists may suggest that too much of the wrong kind of blood might change the evangelist's character. She knows that her work is done with the soul, the body has nothing to do with it. It must be a great comfort to believe as Mrs. McPherson-Hutton does that when she goes to Heaven she will be met at the gate by thousands saying "welcome, but for you we should not be here."

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.

CANCER OF THE LIP

In a large majority of cases of cancer of the lip, patients are excessive smokers. Pipe, cigar or cigaret smoking seems equally concerned, especially when the individual is much exposed to sun and wind. Lip cancer occurs chiefly in men beyond middle age; in 73 cases only four were in women, and three of these women were smokers.

Some cases begin with a "fever blister" or "cold sore" that persists over two weeks. Don't worry if you have such a "cold sore" or "herpes" longer than two weeks—just quit monkeying and consult your physician.

A few cases seem to develop upon some simple injury or the bite of an insect, or sunburn.

The best safety precaution for the general public is to seek proper medical advice whenever any sore on the lip persists longer than two weeks, especially if it shows scales, crusts, fissures or a warty thickening.

In a year there were 487 deaths from cancer of the lip reported in the United States. If (a) everyone with a sore on the lip followed the advice above given and (b) every physician treated such cases as he would be treated if he were the patient, there should be no deaths from cancer of the lip, for means now at our command will cure every case if applied reasonably early. Surely the wise course, if there is any doubt in the physician's mind when he examines the patient, is to assume the lesion is malignant, cancer, and treat it as cancer.

The means of treatment that has proved most satisfactory consists of surgical incision of the cancer, preferably with diathermy (electro-coagulation) followed by high voltage x-ray treatment. Of course this is all painless treatment, and it is all safe treatment. Not by any stretch of imagination can this be said of any quack treatment by "Indian" herbs or mysterious oils or pastes or salves.

The danger of delay in such cases is that the cancer will be carried through the lympathic channels to lymph nodes under the chin, back of the jaw and down in the neck, there to set up "metastases"—new cancers.

The use of that modern refinement in surgery—electro-coagulation, electro-desiccation, endothermy, diathermy, "radio knife," as it has been variously termed—has the advantage of immediately sealing open or cut surfaces so that the chance of such metastasis is reduced to a minimum. Besides, this modern method is practically bloodless and leaves rather less scar than ordinary surgery does.

As an ordinary family doctor, I have cured cancer of the lip by simple surgical incision, under local anesthesia, in my office, but this is not feasible if the patient postpones treatment until lymph nodes under the chin or in the neck are involved. I have seen very extensive lip cancer with considerable involvement of lymph nodes completely and permanently cured by x-ray treatments alone, and that by a country doctor with a little old-fashioned x-ray machine. But if I had anything that looked at all like cancer of the lip I should want immediate electro-surgical removal or destruction of the lesion and immediately thereafter (the same or the next day) the first high voltage x-ray exposure.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Goose Grease Not Absorbed.

My baby, a month old, was malnourished. We kept him alive several weeks until a feeding formula was found suitable for him, by just rubbing goose grease from neck to soles of feet. Please explain what you mean when you say the skin cannot absorb.—Mrs. M. A. B.

Answer—I mean that it is absolutely impossible to feed or nourish a human being by rubbing anything into or on the skin. Your baby was kept alive by whatever food entered the baby's stomach. The goose oil did no harm, and probably helped to keep the baby warm.

Progress of Nudity.

Newark, N. J., man appeals to press to agitate for a campaign on the part of physicians, health authorities and parents to put long underwear and stockings on the children who like to go bare-legged, even in cold weather.

Well, I stand ready to lead the opposition party, if ever this campaign is launched. I'm for nudity or as nearly that as the law, custom and comfort will permit. As a health consideration I believe the less clothing anybody wears in any circumstances the better for health.

Two Packs Multiplied by 3,650.

I asked for your aid in breaking the tobacco habit. I want to tell you how your advice about diet and other things worked. I have not used tobacco in any form for the past eight months. I had smoked two packs of cigarets daily for about 10 years.—L. K. N.

Answer—That would cost approximately $100 a year. A thousand dollars for 10 years. Suppose you had preferred a pipe. You might have saved enough each year to purchase a very comfortable life insurance policy for yourself or your dependents. Anyway, I'm glad you've come up from slavery.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, March 17.—(Spl.)—Mark Smith has gone to Portland, where he is employed as nurse at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Bill Hacker of Copper, who has spent the winter in Jacksonville, left for Portland Friday, accompanied by Bill Harlow, also of Copper. While in Portland they will visit at the Arthur Server home.

Tob Cobbs, mining man of Portland, visited at the Harry Whitney home the past week. While here he and Mr. Whitney visited the Almeda mines on Rogue river and also mining interest of Mr. Whitney's there.

Dr. Roberson, Emil Britt and sister, Mollie Britt, and Miss Lizzie Reuter took dinner at the Sunnyside hotel in Eagle Point Sunday.

A high school party was held at the gymnasium Friday evening, when the losing side, the Reds, of the recent magazine contest, entertained the winning side, the Greens. A basketball game was played between the two sides, with the Reds winning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thurman of Klamath Falls visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Lawrence Gober of Thompson Creek, who was a Medford shopper Friday, visited friends here en route home.

Misses Annie Rae and Grace Callahan of Birmington, Ala., are spending a couple of weeks here visiting Mrs. H. V. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boone of Medford visited relatives here Monday.

Prayer meeting and choir practice night has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday.

Mrs. Henrietta Young of Klamath Falls, returned home last week, after spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Martin.

Several from Jacksonville plan to attend the Southern Oregon Presbyterian at Phoenix on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Hart and Mrs. G. O. Sanden spent Monday night at the J. O. Vale home in Phoenix.

The two Bowden brothers from the Applegate district attended Presbyterian Sunday school here March 13.

At the meeting of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church held at the home of Mrs. Otto Niedermeyer March 8, the following officers were elected: Mrs. John R. Knight, president; Mrs. Fred Fick, vice-president;; Mrs. I. A. Dews, secretary; Mrs. James Forbes, treasurer.

Mrs. Reis Chapman of Klamath Falls visited relatives here and on the Applegate Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Cleo Bixby is spending several days with Mrs. A. C. Walker in Medford.

Word has been received by relatives here from the Roy Ulrich family, who recently left for southern California that they expected to be settled in their new home at Santa Cruz this week.

Mrs. Clinton Smith entertained at dinner March 13, in honor of her husband's 50th birthday. Plates were laid for 10. Guests present were friends from Grants Pass and Jacksonville. Mr. Smith received several gifts.

Fred Opp from near Los Angeles, is visiting his brother, John Opp, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langley were business visitors in Medford Saturday.

Mr. Frank Lindley of Medford brought her junior high girl's Sunday school class of the Medford Presbyterian church to Jacksonville Sunday, where they visited Miss Virginia Fick's class at the Presbyterian church here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown and daughters, Lillian and Betty" of King's highway, were dinner guests Sunday at the Oscar Knox home.

Mrs. Charley Dorothy entertained Sunday with a dinner party for her son, Donald. Guests present were Andrus and Marion Smith.

Mrs. Arthur Davis of Forest creek is spending the week here visiting her mother, Mrs. Charley Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bowman and children visited at the P. A. Hulse home on Griffin Creek Sunday.

Royal Neighbor lodge held their social meeting instead of the regular evening meetings at the hall Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keyser will leave the first of April for Idaho, to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilson were dinner guests of relatives in Medford Sunday.

Talent

TALENT, Ore., March 17—(Spl)—A. Winkleman, who returned recently from Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco, left Saturday to reenter the hospital for a major operation.

Charles Treefather, who has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skeeters, left by stage Thursday for his home at Kerby, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skeeters and family and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Skeeters and family took their dinners and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skeeters Wednesday, the occasion being Mrs. Skeeters' birthday.

Mrs. Fred Rapp and Miss Dorothy Crawford were Ashland viitors Saturday.

Miss Helen Gunderson, who was injured in a coasting accident and has been out of school six weeks, has recovered and is in school again.

Home Economics committee of Talent Grange meet with the chairman, Mrs. Ed. Robinson, Wednesday and made artificial flowers for Grange hall decorations.

Miss Arlis Williams who returned last week from Ashland Community hospital, is now able to be at school again.

Dr. and Mrs. Miller of Phoenix and their granddaughter Miss Patty Smith of Scappoose, Ore., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crawford.

Parent Teachers held a successful meeting in the high school auditorium Thursday. A program and refreshments were the order of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy LeVander were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Timmons of Medford, Sunday.

Ladies Aid of the Methodist church met with Mrs. L. S. Harkler, Thursday.

Mrs. Ira Williams returned from Newell, Iowa, where she went to bury her father, Sunday evening. Ira Williams received word of his mother's death at Storm Lake, Iowa, and left immediately.

LITERARY PROGRAM AT FERN VALLEY SCHOOL ATTRACTS MANY FOLK

FERN VALLEY, Ore., March 17 — (Spl.) — The community enjoyed another Literary program March 11. The entertainment was as follows: "Dalsies," Nellie Nipper; "Extremes," Warren Barnes; "The Elf," Marion Ferns; "Late at Night," Wilma Nipper; "The River," Ardath Spruill; "Don't You Think I'm Sweet," Evelyn Ferns; "All Right With the World," Zola Lowden; "The Dinner," Mrs. Hensler; "The Flag," Twila Ferns; "Roses on My Shoulder," Patricia Marshall;, "The Rain," Marjory Ferns.

"The Mystery," Leonard Ferns; "Mother's Helper," Evelyn Ferns; music by John Kantor with harmonica, Ed. Putman and Roy Barnes, guitars; jokes on various Literary members told by Mrs. Will Ferns; "Goin' Back," Lloyd Barnes.

Roy Coffman and Roy Nipper participated in a contest hanging clothes on a line. It proved a tie. Mr. Higdon spoke on "The Progress of Invention"; Ray Brownrigg sang a number of cowboy songs while he and Roy Barnes played accompaniment with guitars; Ed. Putman gave a clever imitation of the closing of a negro sermon.

Mr. Higdon told some jokes and a number of pieces were played by George Lohush with harmonica and Roy Barnes and Ray Brownrigg with guitars. Ray Brownrigg sang several more songs. Harry Steele played the organ and sang "Cowboys of the Yellowstone Range" and "Take Me Back to Old Montana." A clever reading "Hiram at Town," was given by Herbert Nichols of Talent. Announcement of the Fern Valley school boys challenging their fathers for a baseball game was made. Refreshments were served.

The community appreciates the interest shown in our meetings by other communities and the parts they take in the programs.

Next meeting will be April 1.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT BEAGLE CLOSE SUNDAY

BEAGLE, Ore., March 17.—(Spl)—Revival meetings at the school house the past two weeks closed Sunday morning. "Faith Home" Johnson delivered the message. Reverend Randall was also here and appointed new officers for Antioch Sunday school. They were: superintendent, Mr. Moon; secretary, Fay Ora Zuck; Bible class teacher, Mr. Swanson; Young People's class, Mr. Zuck; juniors, Mrs. Elder, and primary, Mrs. Bischoff. Miss Swanson was appointed organist.

Desirable houses always in first class condition for rent, lease or sale. Call 105.

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

COLDS doubly dangerous now . . . the season when pneumonia takes its heaviest toll. Don't take chances. Double your defense against colds . . .

Use Together
Vicks Nose & Throat Drops
Vicks Vaporub
for BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Makes Your Skin Look Younger
Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer

MELLO-GLO, the new wonderful French Process Face Powder is used by beautiful women admires for their youthful complexions. Stays on longer. Banishes shiny noses. So smooth and fine it blends naturally with any complexion and gives a fresh, youthful bloom. Purest powder known. Prevents large pores, never irritates skin. Buy MELLO-GLO today. Jarmin & Woods Drug Store.

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
March 17, 1922
(It Was Thursday)

City is full of rumors of Klan devilment.

John W. Johnson is latest victim of the radiophone craze in the valley.

Applegate school districts favor a union high school.

Ashland W.C.T.U. condemns dancing public schools.

Valley pears served on ships to the Orient.

Prosperous farmers of valley to hold spring meeting.

Eden Valley hen lays a record sized egg.

Three more auto tourists stranded at city auto park. One family has 11 children.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
March 17, 1912
(It Was Sunday)

Special St. Patricks Day musical program at opera house, draws big crowd.

Hotel Medford announces it will not hold reserved tables after 6:30 o'clock for Sunday dinner.

Sen. Robert M. LaFollette to speak here.

Portland group endorse public ownership of railroads and power plants.

Medford citizen loses purse containing $1642 on Main street.

17 candidates for office filed, as books close.

War on blight in orchards opposed, as "saddling more tades on backs of people."

Need of rain told by Mike Hanley.

North Carolina fish hatcheries distributed about 3,500,000 game fish in 1931.

"We know Chevrolets —You Know Us"

IT'S ANNOYING

to think that the biggest question before the American people today is, "How much is the down payment?"

Your repair question can be settled by Chevrolet specialists at this shop. Constant experience with Chevrolet cars qualifies us to do any phase of repair work on them. We will recondition your car with every possible dispatch and at the lowest rates conversant with quality mechanical performance.

Pierce Allen Motor Co.

South Riverside Phone 159

No More Piles

You Can End Your Awful Misery Quick Without Cutting or Salves.

Thousands of Pile sufferers do not know that the cause of Piles is internal—bad circulation of blood in the lower bowel.

That is the scientific truth about Piles—the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give permanent relief, why cutting does not remove the cause.

Your itching, bleeding or protruding Piles will only go when you actually remove the cause—and not one minute before. External treatments can't do this—an internal medicine should be used. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, sold by good druggists everywhere, succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, drives out congested blood, heals and restores the almost dead parts.

Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID has an almost unbelievable record of success right in this city. So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Jarmin & Woods invite every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with guarantee of money back if it does not end Piles, no matter how stubborn the case?

SAN FRANCISCO

hospitality finds its highest expression in this exquisitely appointed hotel. Famed for its excellent Dining Room and Coffee Shop.

$3 to $6

HOTEL CALIFORNIAN
TAYLOR AT O'FARRELL