

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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The Alex Sparrow Parkway

IN OUR opinion, no more fitting memorial to Alex Sparrow could be conceived, than the proposed parkway along the Crater Lake highway.

Such a memorial would not only commemorate his many years of devoted service to Crater Lake park, as superintendent, but in a peculiar sense, would symbolize his love of the outdoors, and his life-long devotion to conserving the natural beauties of our forests, for the generations yet to come.

The proposed memorial would preserve for all time, the glorious trees bordering this six-mile strip of Crater Lake national forest, and protect this area from the woodsman's axe, and the encroachments of a selfish and sordid commercialism.

Such a memorial moreover would strike that note of rugged idealism which was such a dominant trait in Alex Sparrow's character, and bring into sharp relief a principle of public policy in which he so thoroughly believed.

THIS principle was briefly, to preserve the natural beauties not only of the Crater Lake highway, but all the highways of Southern Oregon.

The establishment of the Alex Sparrow Memorial Parkway would serve as a constant reminder of the value of such a principle, and the necessity of carrying it out as a permanent and uninterrupted policy, so that the forest borders of these highways, not only within the national forest, but without, shall never be destroyed.

Phar Lap Flashes Out

THE sudden death of Phar Lap, Australia's wonder horse, crowds all other news from the front page. At the peak of his sensational racing career, only a few weeks after winning the Agua Caliente derby, this pride of the Antipodes succumbed suddenly to colic, induced it is said, by his nipping a bit of dew soaked fox-tail.

Phar Lap to the last was true to his name.—Phar Lap being Senegalese for lightning. Death came to him like a lightning bolt from the blue; he covered the track like a bolt of lightning, embodied in a perfect racing machine, of taut sinews and long muscles. Born an unpromising colt, looking like an ill-nourished kangaroo, he suddenly flashed out into a veritable speed demon, and earned for his owners over a third of a million dollars.

Like a lightning flash he came, quick as a lightning flash he disappeared; and not only the press wires of this country, but the trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific cables, are laden with the details of his passing.

Well Done!

TWO local news items, testify to the sound judgment of two of our important governing bodies.

The Medford School board, instead of waiting for the inevitable popular demand, anticipates it, by cutting off a round \$50,000 from the public school budget for next year. This action will meet with universal public approval, for no material reduction in taxes can be achieved, without a material cut in the expenses of education.

The City Council selects Samuel Greeley, of the firm of Pearce, Greeley and Hansen of Chicago to make a survey of the Medford sewage problem, and present what he regards as the best and most economical plan for its satisfactory solution.

THIS action was based upon the sound assumption that in a matter of such importance, THE BEST ABILITY AVAILABLE SHOULD BE SECURED. Mr. Greeley is recognized as one of the most efficient sanitary engineers in the country,—an acknowledged leader in his profession.

A man of extended experience and exceptional ability, he is also a man of the highest integrity.

THE people of Medford can rest assured, that Mr. Greeley will point out to them the way to solve this sewage problem, at the least expense, consistent with the protection of the health of this community.

The members of the City Council—and the members of the Chamber of Commerce committee,—are to be commended for the good judgment shown in thus selecting the best ability available to conduct this important preliminary survey.

OREGON PRIMARY BALLOT CROWDED BY BOTH PARTIES

(Continued from page One.)

three on the Democratic were entered before 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Robert N. Stanfield, former senator, and Kenneth Basin, Portland, state expert, were added to the names of Senator Frederick Stewer, Alfred E. Clark and Robert Gordon Duncan for Republican nomination. Elton Watkins of Portland filed in the final minutes to compete against Marshall N. Dana and Walter Geisler.

In the race for congressional seats, Charles H. Martin, Democrat, of the third district, is the only one without competition in the primaries. Four Republicans, including Congressman W. C. Hawley, and two Democrats are listed from the first district; Robert R. Butler has competition for nomination and election in the second district, while four seek the Republican honors in the third.

Three seek Treasury Post. Among the late filings was that of J. W. Maloney, Democrat, of Pendleton, who will compete in the general election for state treasurer. Rufus C. Helman and Milton Scherping are in the contest for the Republican nomination. Hal E. Ross, secretary of state, competes against George A. Palmiste for nomination, while Ray H. Wisecarver of McMinnville is alone on the Democratic ballot for that office.

Attorney-General I. H. VanWinkle has a young Portland attorney, Earl C. Bromough, Jr., to battle for nomination, which in this case will be election since no Democrat filed for that office.

JACKSON COUNTY CANDIDATE FILING CREATES RECORD

(Continued from page One.)

the campaign is apt to rage. A report was scattered over the county yesterday afternoon that Susanne Homes Carter, county school superintendent, had failed to secure the proper number of names on her petitions, and thereby was in default. The technical error was cleared up ere closing time. She will be opposed by A. J. Hanby of this city and C. R. Bowman of Phoenix in the Republican primaries.

Four Would Be Clerk. For the county clerkship, Deliah Stevens Meyer, incumbent, and George R. Carter, state Republican ticket, and Vic H. Beckman and Lewis Ulrich are the Democratic applicants.

For the district attorneyship George A. Coddling, Democrat incumbent, seeks re-nomination and T. J. Bright of Ashland on Republican ticket. Campaign for the justice of the peace, Medford district, promises to develop some heat with Glenn O. Aylor, incumbent, William H. Coleman, Everett Brayton and Fred L. W. Canon and James Stewart, after the Democratic victory.

J. B. Coleman, assessor, and A. C. Walker, treasurer, are unopposed for the place on the Republican ticket. Tom Pankey of Central Point, is the Democratic offering for commissioner. The Republican entrants are E. M. Sweet, Sams Valley, W. E. Sherry, Morris, Table Rock, C. E. Vein, Medford, and Ralph Billings, Ashland.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane  
The Smallest Baby.  
What Sort of Keynote?  
Small, Surprised Terrier.  
We May Learn to Think.

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In a pasteboard box in Kansas City, with hot water bottles around it, lies a small male human being weighing exactly one pound. If still alive, he will be three days old when you read this. Doctors think he will live.

This smallest baby, born too soon, somewhat undernourished, and absorbs liquid from an eyedropper.

All mothers will be intensely interested in the child. All Wall Street will say: "It reminds you of recent dividends and values."

The Democratic party has selected for keynoter Senator Alven W. Barkley of Kentucky. As temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention he will keynote eloquently. The next question is what will the "keynote" be? "I want a job" is not a convincing keynote but democracy thus far do not seem united on any other.

It seems strange that a national situation with so many complications should not have developed some one definite plan.

Do you know of any plan that Democrats have in mind, or Republicans either?

In the General Electric plant at Schenectady yesterday, a small, wire-haired terrier barked into a microphone, and barked and barked. Every time that he barked, he was a surprised terrier, for his bark, way gone around the world, by way of Holland, Java and Australia, came back and barked in his ear. Of course, he didn't know how far the bark had gone, but to bark and have his bark return to him in a fraction of a second was enough to delight any terrier.

The radio is a great invention. If men only had something to say worth sending around the world.

Little by little the people of the United States will be compelled to think for themselves, and even do something for themselves.

New Yorkers, as has been suggested, will do some thinking when the city taxes them a penny or two on every subway ride.

The people of Mississippi, from whom, according to the University's Associated Press figures, 39,699 farms and much city property have been seized for taxes, will also do some thinking.

Mississippi is no exception. It is said that in Michigan one-third of the country real estate land has been abandoned, because it wasn't worth while paying taxes on it. Whether tax gatherers seize your property, or you give it to them, makes little difference.

However, not all news is sad. We shall soon be told all about the process of isolating Vitamin C, discovered by a young professor of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh. It is the lack of Vitamin C that causes scurvy, and isolating the vitamin is important.

And Dr. Walter Damosch, whose concert, broadcast by the General Electric company, are an important part of this country's education, tells you "crooners are not born that way." Some of them can sing, and few would croon, except for pay.

Cardinal O'Connell's criticism of the crooners has helped and sounds that suggest a love-stroke chimpanzee mumbering to its mate will not vex you forever.

Yesterday Wall Street continued shaking like an aspen leaf, or calves foot jelly. The worry is about taxes put on the brokers' business, in efforts of congress to "dig up" new taxation.

A Wall Street man calls attention to the fact that when a customer buys and sells one hundred shares of American Telephone and Telegraph, these assorted burdens are laid upon him. The broker gets \$25 for buying the stock, \$25 for selling it. The nation lays a tax of \$27 on the transaction, and the state of New York collects \$4, a total tax of \$81.

A committee investigating conditions in Hawaii reports "we found in Hawaii no organized crime, no important criminal class, and no criminal racket."

On "the mainland," have organized crime developed into a great industry, a criminal class that draws an income as great as that of the United States, and criminal rackets without end. We should send another

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.

SUPPOSE THE DOG REALLY IS MAD

The diagnosis of rabies in man is still a matter of opinion, not of scientific fact. The characteristic lesion, in the opinion of the pathologist who believes such a disease occurs in man, is the so-called "Negri body." This is a collection of round cells around a ganglion cell in the brain tissue, as seen under the microscope. But some times pathologists differ in opinion in a given case, one believing he sees the "Negri bodies," another believing he does not. It seems that these "Negri bodies" may be closely simulated by groups of round cells which are present in inflamed tissues in any case; the round cells resemble red blood corpuscles.

So I think the occurrence of rabies in man is unproved. I am an agnostic about this, as I am about the specific disease known as gout. In my opinion the grave or fatal illness which some excellent physicians call rabies is a modified form of tetanus lockjaw.

More impressive, to my mind, than the popular legends are the medical traditions about "hydrophobia" or "madness" in persons bitten by "mad" dogs or other rabid animals, is the experience of employees of a great city whose duties include the capturing of "mad" dogs. Men engaged in this work for the city of New York have been bitten by the rabid animals in a great many cases but have never developed rabies or anything like it. Moreover, according to medical authorities who do not believe in human rabies, only 15 per cent of persons bitten by rabid animals become infected. It seems to me that such a rate of infection might be expected in lockjaw (tetanus).

Medical authorities who describe rabies in man say the illness has an incubation period of from two weeks to three months, that is, the first symptoms develop that length of time after infection. Bites or wounds about the face or head give a shorter incubation period. This is true also of tetanus, though the usual incubation period of tetanus is from four days to three or four weeks. They say rabies has three stages. First, a premonitory stage of melancholia and depression, insomnia, irritability, increased sensitivity to light, vague fear, and severe headache. The wound in this stage becomes irritated, painful and numb. Sort that out for yourself. It sounds pretty much like an anxiety neurosis to me.

In the second stage the patient becomes restless, excited, perhaps unaisical. The slightest stimulus causes violent reflex spasms, particularly of the mouth, throat, larynx and breath-

er commission to Hawaii to get suggestions for use here. Efforts by British and Dutch growers of rubber, producers of nearly all of the world's supply, have failed to raise prices of the raw material. Therefore, the present extremely low cost of tires will continue, and one of many good reasons for buying an automobile will continue also.

Another radical change for the benefit of the traveler, effective the same date, will be the removal of extra fares from all trains operated by the New York Central lines, with the exception of the Century, between all points. Extra fare on the Century between Chicago and New York will be \$10.

Extra fares were originally inaugurated in effect without interruption since that time. They had been made effective originally to cover faster train schedules and deluxe service primarily for long-haul through business between Chicago and New York.

We believe this information will be interesting to the traveling public. District Passenger Agent, Portland, Ore., April 5.

Presbyterian rummage sale will be held in the building formerly occupied by Model Bakery on West Main, Thursday and Friday, April 7 and 8. Phone the committee, 621-Y or 636-J.

Dr. Chas. P. Johnson has moved his dental office from the Phipps Bldg to the Jackson County Bank Bldg.

Full Flavored direct from the roasters

Caswell's National Crest Coffee

Automatic Electric Coffee Roasting Accomplished by the GEO. W. CASWELL CO.

Communications

Extra Fares Lopped Off

To meet the popular demand for increased speed, the Twentieth Century Limited, crack New York Central train now operating on a 20-hour schedule between Chicago and

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 April 6, 1922. (It was Thursday) Attorney-General of land serves notice that "Ku Klux Klan must behave itself the same as any other organization, most of which they claim to imitate." Pardon denied three Klansmen accused of horse-whipping Alabama schoolm'am.

Police do not know what to do with transient, arrested four days ago for drunkenness, who is still drunk, and sings all night.

Hard times on Pacific Coast declared ended.

Ashland W. C. T. U. wages war on cigarettes.

Taxpayers complain to county court that \$7500 is too much to pay for dry law enforcement, by "Go Get 'Em" Sandifer, special agent.

Court Hall in letter to editor, declares "more people would rather see a ball game Sunday afternoon than go fishing."

Oregon teachers denounce "jazz dancing."

Ten million dollars' worth of whiskey—all 25 years old—destroyed in Chicago.

Local option may be local issue by fall.

Rain predicted for Easter Sunday.

Famine in wake of Mississippi floods.

Socialists control local labor council.

8 Inches Added To Park Snows

Eight more inches of snow fell at Crater Lake national park last night, making 16 inches that has fallen during the present storm there, and it was still snowing at the park today.

Broken windows glazed by Providence Cabinet Works

Ye Poet's Corner

A Nation's Prayer. Home is a haven no more When now to its very door A stealthy criminal may creep, Snatching an infant from its sleep.

A country, long for justice famed, Stands humbled, its honor shamed; To a mother prostrate with grief, Offering no promise of relief.

May God, who is ever in control, Mete His wrath on the human soul Who would a babe and mother part, Is the prayer of a nation's heart. —Mrs. H. W. Crocker.

Oregon Weather. Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain Thursday and in west portion tonight; rising temperature tonight; increasing southeast winds offshore.

MILLIONS HELPED TO HEALTH BY ALL-BRAN

Has "Bulk" and Vitamin B for Constipation; Also Iron for Blood

In ten years, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has gained an increasing number of friends. Today, it is used by millions with satisfactory results.

New tests show added reasons for the success of ALL-BRAN. Laboratory experiments prove it has "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to help tone the intestinal tract.

Another benefit of ALL-BRAN is that it has twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

The headaches, loss of appetite and energy that so often result from constipation can be overcome by this pleasant cereal. How much better than using habit-forming pills and drugs.

ALL-BRAN action is gentle. Its "bulk" is much like that of lettuce. Within the body, it absorbs moisture and forms a soft mass. Gently it clears the intestines of wastes.

Two tablespoons daily are sufficient to overcome most types of constipation. If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Serve as a cereal, or use in cooking. Tempting recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Ask any teacher of cooking which one she uses - and ask her why Schilling

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

Dip Your Brush Into This Rainbow!

Just brush the exquisite ROGERS BRUSHING LACQUER color over old or new surfaces. Rogers quickly levels itself. Then it "Dries While You Wait," dries before dust can settle on it, dries to a hard lustrous coating that wears and wears.

A Satin Sheen Wall Finish

Color-Varnish—6 Wood Effects

Hubbard Bros. Inc. Since 1884