

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon reads the Mail Tribune" Daily Except Saturdays

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Advertising Representatives M. C. MCGOUGHEN & COMPANY

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

The Portland Journal is valiantly endeavoring to convince the metropolitan plutocrats...

There is a lack of sales efficiency among progressive investors...

Many of the Older Girls are busy getting busy trying to save the health...

Tom Mooney, whose detention in San Quentin for a bomb plot...

QUESTIONS FOR CANDIDATES Dear Candidates: Now you answer the following questions...

A FAIR AND HAPPY LAND (Greenleaf Items) No news items have gone in from here for two weeks...

Our alleys are so small, a modern freight truck can't get into them without the aid of a shoe-horn...

Let's be thankful for the depression. In another year all of the country's money would have been loaned to Europe...

The best bit of satire that has appeared in an Oregon paper so far this year, adorned the editorial page of the Albany Democrat-Herald...

Fishermen Repeat Wage Ultimatum ASTORIA, Ore., April 29.—(AP)—Demands for an opening price of nine cents a pound for Chinook salmon were repeated by Astoria fishermen here today...

Best Utah Coal, \$13.50 per ton. Medford Fuel Co., Tel. 531.

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We Hope We're Wrong

WE were greatly interested in a communication from H. J. Merklee of Eagle Point, printed yesterday, in answer to a recent editorial entitled the "decline of good will."

Mr. Merklee cites his own experience as evidence that there has been no such decline. And we believe anyone in his position, would hold the same view.

Nor is this the only instance in Jackson county. We recall two similar cases in the past, amply testifying that, in case of tragedy, there has been, and is now, no decline of good will in this section of Oregon.

We would go even further than that, and maintain that at the present time no person in acute distress, could be more certain of immediate aid and care than right here in the Rogue River valley. We are a big-hearted and a kind-hearted community.

IT was for that very reason, however, that in the editorial in question we deplored the decline of normal goodwill—of kindness and tolerance—which to our mind has been so marked since the depression started...

We are convinced there HAS BEEN such a marked decline in good will—not, as we previously pointed out among true friends, or members of the family—the depression has merely drawn them closer together...

WE cited the present primary campaign as an example. And we again maintain that the rank and file, the people who a year or two ago would have laughed away or indignantly repudiated charges, being passed about by office seekers...

We can only account for that by the decline in our former spirit of friendliness, kindness and good will—a tendency to believe the worst rather than the best of our fellow men.

Mr. Merklee explains it in another way. Ye editor he believes is too pessimistic, he sees only the hole in the doughnut, instead of the deep underlying human heart that beats for all.

Never was "Ye editor" more sincere than when he remarks, he hopes future events will prove: Mr. Merklee is right. Ye Editor,—wrong!

What Would You Do?

LET us suppose you were general manager of a large business. And your stockholders decided through the board of directors, to let out all executive officers on May 20th and hire new ones. In other words they ordered a "clean sweep."

What would you do? Having the interests of your business at heart, you would oppose such action. Failing in this, you would urge your stockholders after they had fired all the officers, to REHIRE those who had given good service, and in your opinion were needed to prevent complete demoralization.

That would be the business-like thing to do, would it not? Every good business man realizes an experienced person is better than an inexperienced one, a person that has given satisfaction better than a "shot in the dark"; a known quantity, better than an unknown one.

WHERE your efforts were fruitless, and a new man HAD to be secured,—or where you believed a new man should be secured because the former incumbent had not made good,—what would you do?

Having the welfare of your business at heart you would look over every new applicant with great care—find out all you could about him—or her—try in every way to secure the one person in the field best fitted for the job.

WELL Mr. Voters when you go to the election booth a few weeks hence remember this: You will be in precisely the same position as the general manager of the aforesaid business. If you have a similar interest in the business of Jackson County—your welfare as a stockholder,—you will adopt the same course as that of the general manager above.

Just think it over between now and May 20th. That's all!

Communications Forest Exchange Act Quoted. To the Editor: I have read the Rankin letter in the Tribune of April 28, and I wish to thank him for it, as it gives an opportunity to publish the entire bill, so all can read and judge for themselves.

Our alleys are so small, a modern freight truck can't get into them without the aid of a shoe-horn, and endangering the eaves of business houses.

Let's be thankful for the depression. In another year all of the country's money would have been loaned to Europe.—(Kenosha, Wis., News). The well-known silver lining shows up for the panic.

The best bit of satire that has appeared in an Oregon paper so far this year, adorned the editorial page of the Albany Democrat-Herald Wednesday, April 27, and it should be used as a model of plain, but biting writing,—by the schools of journalism. It was captioned: "Tuskos Department." The agony an elephant caused the Portland press, and the suffering that followed for subscribers is well depicted.

Fishermen Repeat Wage Ultimatum ASTORIA, Ore., April 29.—(AP)—Demands for an opening price of nine cents a pound for Chinook salmon were repeated by Astoria fishermen here today, following an ultimatum delivered to carriers last night that unless this price is paid a fishermen's strike will be called in the lower river.

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Portland, April 29.—(P)—Ten thousand dollars damage was caused by a fire here last night which broke out in a second street clothing store and spread to an electrical supply company and a mail shop.

Auto glass installed while you wait. Prices right. Brill Sheet Metal Works.

Today

By Arthur Briabane

Contracting, Expanding. Who Is Minding Store? The Governor of Oregon. An Average Comet.

Copyright King Features Synd. Inc. Any good physicist will prove that no object can contract and expand at the same time. That applies even to our magnificent government.

Part of it is trying to contract by reducing wages, discharging men, choking off the public building programs. Another part is trying to expand by promoting employment, lending to banks, railroads and others, hundred of millions of the people's dollars.

The Siamese twins couldn't go in two directions at once, and the government can't do it.

Soon Washington will become a sunny desert. Congressmen that love to "sock the rich" will desire more strongly to go back and look after their fences before conventions start.

Then the country, left to its own devices, will remind you of a story told by Harry Heranfield in his new book of Jewish humor. A merchant on his deathbed was delighted to know that his wife sat near him, although he could not see her; that all his children were gathered around his bedside. But suddenly came a dreadful thought, and with his last breath he exclaimed: "Yevald, who is minding the store?"

The old lady in the London four-wheeler, long ago, afraid she would miss her train, told the driver to hit the horse on the stomach. He replied: "I am saving his stomach for Ludgate hill."

Congress seems to have reached Ludgate hill in dealing with vanishing American incomes. Income tax was increased Wednesday from 2 to 3 per cent on the first \$4000 to 6 per cent on the second \$4000 and 9 per cent on incomes over \$8000, and almost 50 per cent in the big incomes.

If there is satisfaction in knowing that you are working for your dear government, the rich will have it.

Julius L. Meier, governor of Oregon, wires these facts: In the northwest lumber represents 65 per cent of industry. For every 12 carloads of lumber manufactured, manufacturers purchase and consume one carload of supplies. One thousand board feet of lumber represent a day's work in the sawmill and another in logging.

Lumber industry in the northwest is reduced to 28 per cent of normal capacity, thanks to high tariffs against American lumber, Britain buying everything from Canada, now off the gold basis and selling cheaper. And because of low exchange Canada is selling lumber to the United States.

United States rail and water transportation suffers, as does all business life in the northwest.

Governor Meier says: "Under present conditions, with tariff barriers and trade within the British empire agreement, plus licensing systems and quota systems and the abandonment abroad of the gold standard, the United States is practically on a free trade basis."

"It has lost the major part of its foreign commerce."

That might interest our "sock the rich" congress. Uncle Sam, richest of the rich, seems also to be enduring a good deal of "socking."

Harvard observatory reports the arrival of the Carrasco comet, tells you where to look for it in the sky, and says it is "only of average size."

Those words mean little to us, but figures mean a good deal. An "average size" comet will have a tail many millions of miles long. A thousand globes the size of our could float along with that tail and not be noticed.

All the comets are slaves of the sun and the law of gravitation. They gallop away from the sun, as a little calf gallops from its other, then they come back again. The comet travels far, sometimes as much as twenty-five millions of miles. Before they understand comets human beings thought the devil sent them and prayed to have them taken away. They thought a comet might destroy the earth and that is not altogether impossible, although very improbable. There might be enough solid matter stored in the head of a comet so damage real estate values seriously.

Michael Clemenceau, able engineer, son of the great Clemenceau, without whose help France would have lost the war, tells newspaper publishers gathered in New York, expecting to amaze, surprise and horrify them,

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.

IT IS NOT IN THE BREATH. Our Michigan reader sends in a copy of a handsome bulletin on "Colds," published by the American Education association. It cites the opinion of Benjamin Franklin as given in a letter he wrote to Dr. Rush: "I have long been satisfied from observation that people catch cold from one another, when sitting near and conversing so as to breathe one another's transpirations. It is the air which we breathe which is contaminated by other persons suffering from colds, and not from cold and dampness."

Franklin was pretty warm, at that. But we know now it isn't the air we breathe that carries the disease. It is the mouth spray given off when one with the disease coughs, sneezes or talks. The breath does not carry germs. The expired air of even a patient with diphtheria or other highly infectious disease is not dangerous to another person, unless the air contains the spray of moisture droplets from coughing, sneezing or talking. Franklin was indeed very warm when he observed that people catch cold from conversing with one another.

This official bulletin of the education association goes on to explain how the moisture spray is given off when a person coughs or sneezes, but it is curiously silent about conversational spray. The only difference between open face coughing and sneezing and ordinary polite conversation is that the cough or sneeze spray carries farther, up to 10 or 12 feet, whereas conversational spray carries less than five feet. I suggest that you keep this in mind when you are striving to avoid catching an alleged "cold" some friend or business associate offers to share with you. Often it is quite possible to keep beyond the five foot conversational spray range and avoid infection.

This same beautifully printed bulletin dwells on the observations of Franklin and other thinking men, that sailors, members of Arctic exploring parties, woodmen, hunters, soldiers fighting in the trenches, etc., have suffered severe exposure to cold and wet yet they have remained notably free from alleged "colds." And then the bulletin drags in the good old bag of horse feathers. It offers the hackneyed advice about keeping your "resist-

ance" up. You know the old line—fresh air, clean cold water, wholesome food and well "regulated" bowels. All of which is sheer hokey. To begin with, there is no such thing as "resistance" other than that immunity and immunity is a specific and measurable condition, not a general or vague one. Pure food, pure water, and keeping your bowels open has nothing whatever to do with any known immunity. Some things this "educational" bulletin doesn't mention at all, such as exposure of naked skin to sunlight and an adequate ration in vitamin A in medicine or food, may help to develop immunity against some of the respiratory infections.

But the bulletin gives excellent advice. It urges one to drink plenty of cool, pure water. Should it not advise folks to breathe, too?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. What Would You Advise by Way of Relief for a Congested Condition of the Frontal Region of the Head and Nose? Would you say there is danger of it developing into sinus trouble?—B. M. C. Answer—Examination by your physician.

I sent to you for instructions for taking an iodine ration. I followed your instructions. It has almost cured an abscess in the ear duct under corner of eye. I had this for 1 1/2 years. I am so thankful.—A. G. Answer—The iodine ration is beneficial in most cases of general "staleness," weariness and premature aging in persons of adult or mature age. But it is not plausible to think it had any effect on the trouble you describe. That was merely coincidence.

Reading in Bed. Please advise me whether it is a strain on the eyes to read in bed, in moving cars, trolleys, etc.—T. C. L. Answer—It is. Patients should ask their physicians for permission to read in bed. Well folks should read sitting up and go to bed when they are through reading. The unreadiness of the page and the poor or unsteady light combine to make reading in moving cars a strain on the eyes. In all reading strive to have sufficient light but no intense glare, and sit so that the source of light will be behind your field of vision. A spot light on the page with surrounding gloom or darkness is not so restful as dim lighting of the whole room and an adjustable reading lamp for the illumination of the page. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

that he left in France 300,000 unemployed. He did not know, probably, that, according to Mr. Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, we have in this country more than 7,000,000 unemployed.

If there were seven millions, or half that number, unemployed in France, there would also be a good many statesmen and office holders unemployed, within a short time.

His big victory in Massachusetts causes former Governor Alfred Smith to opine that some Democrats will now drop the idea that they must get on the Roosevelt band wagon because there will be no other wagon in the procession.

In spite of Mr. Smith's victory in Massachusetts, and the heavy Smith vote in Pennsylvania, Mr. Farley, Governor Roosevelt's campaign manager, says the ballot will be nominated on the first night in Chicago. Many practical Democrats think not.

Buy now—while available. Large double size load 16-in. pine slabs, \$4.50. Kinding free with 3-ton orders. Valley Fuel Co. Phone 76.

Jenkins' Comment (Continued from Page One)

AN advertisement, obviously addressed to the ladies, asks this pertinent question: "Are you difficult to please in a trimmed hat?"

You can be plenty sure they are. The ladies have ALWAYS been difficult to please—in trimmed hats or Princess Eugenes. Trying to please the ladies has kept the male of the species hunting for the last thousand years or so.

The girls of the nineties, you can bet, were no exception to the general rule.

IT'S a great old paper, full of great doings, and we of the present day chuckle to ourselves in a highly superior manner as we read it.

"The poor old fluffs," we tell ourself, but they didn't know they were hot stuff, but they didn't know they were alive."

We think we're smart and sophisticated. But just wait till our grandchildren dig up a copy of a newspaper of today and start the kidding.

How our ears will burn then!

Brawley Shaken By Sharp Quake BRAWLEY, Cal., April 29.—(P)—An earthquake of sharp and heavy intensity shook the city at 8:30 a. m. today.

Hardtime dance at Rogue Elk, Saturday night. Admission 25c.

Broken windows glazed by Treasurer Cabinet Works.

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 29, 1922. Epidemic of house burglaries hits city.

Ku Klux Klan of Grants Pass holds a parade and gives a street meeting of the Salvation Army 815.

Grants Pass baseball team beats Medford, 13 to 8.

Radio craze sweeps valley.

Ashland business men back granite quarry.

Packard car for 1922 scores big hit here.

Frost season is officially declared ended.

Twenty Years Ago Today April 29, 1912. Frost danger for the year officially declared ended.

President Taft carries Massachusetts over Roosevelt.

County court orders construction of \$40,000 bridge over Bear creek at Main street. City will pay share of cost. Ashland taxpayers protest action.

Single tax measure excites state.

Rainfall in April totals 3.71 inches, a record for valley.

Medford military bridge for boys is formed.

Fishing very poor in Rogue river. Cause unknown.

Orator favoring abolishment of all taxes addresses large audience at Nat.

Meteorological Report April 29, 1932. Medford and vicinity: Increasing cloudiness, becoming unsettled Saturday. Moderate temperature.

Oregon: Fair east and increasing cloudiness west portion tonight and Saturday. Unsettled west portion Saturday. Moderate temperature.

Local Data. Lowest temperature this morning, 37 degrees.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 80; lowest, 55.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1931, 17.24 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 23%; 5 a. m. today, 62%.

Sunset today, 7:07 p. m. Tomorrow—Sunrise, 5:08 a. m.; sunset, 7:08 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 180 Meridian Time.

City Weather

Baker City 60 32 — Clear

Boston 58 50 — Clear

Chicago 64 40 T. Clear

Denver 56 34 T. P. Cloudy

Des Moines 62 50 14 Cloudy

Fresno 74 48 — Clear

Helena 42 34 T. Cloudy

Los Angeles 68 50 — Clear

MEDFORD 71 39 — Clear

New York 62 56 — Clear

Portland 62 46 — Clear

Reno 64 38 — Clear

Roseburg 68 40 — Clear

Salt Lake 48 42 40 P. Cloudy

San Francisco 62 30 — Cloudy

Seattle 54 50 — Cloudy

Spokane 62 44 01 Cloudy

Washington, D.C. 68 44 — Clear

BOMBING OF AIR OFFICERS STIRS SHANGHAI ANEW

(Continued from Page One.)

confession from a Korean that he was the man who threw the bomb. Six other men, said to be Chinese, also were under investigation.

One May Low Legs. The most seriously injured Japanese official was Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese minister to China, who may lose one of his legs. A minor operation was performed immediately after he reached the hospital. He was expected to recover.

Kusunatsu Mural, the Japanese consul-general, also was badly hurt, his left leg shattered by a fragment of a bomb.

Another piece struck General Yoshinori Shirakawa, the Japanese commander-in-chief, knocking out all mander-in-chief, knocking out all his teeth. General Kenkichi Uryeda, who was in command at the beginning of the Shanghai battle, lost three toes and received serious body wounds. Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the naval commander-in-chief, lost an eye.

Scores of foreign military officers, including a number of Americans, had left the reviewing stand a few minutes before the bomb was thrown. Grenade caused Wounds.

It was a powerful hand grenade. Immediately after it landed in the stand, blowing the wooden structure to bits and creating wild confusion in the crowd, the military authorities threw a strict military patrol around of two miles. Hundreds of persons, Japanese and foreigners alike, were searched.

Military officials expressed the opinion that the incident probably would result in a drastic tightening of Sino-Japanese relations here, although they declined to predict what steps would be taken.

Among the suspects arrested by the Japanese after the bombing was W. S. Hibbard, an American employe of the government of the international settlement.

Let Us Frame Your Favorite Pictures (Any size up to 8 by 10)

50c Wurts Gifts

NO MAN LOVES A GRAY HAired WOMAN, HE SAYS

Love And Gray Hairs Are As Far Apart As The Poles

ONLY THE FAMILY IGNORES GRAY HAIR

"I worship, adore and idolize my mother, no matter how old, gray or wrinkled, and Dad in the same way about the mother of his boys, but love—real, true love—such as one feels for the opposite sex which thrills, enraptures and inspires a passionate desire to possess and love you shrinks unconsciously from gray hairs, crows-feet, deafness and Dad in the same way about the mother of his boys, but love—real, true love—such as one feels for the opposite sex which thrills, enraptures and inspires a passionate desire to possess and love you shrinks unconsciously from gray hairs, crows-feet, deafness and Dad in the same way about the mother of his boys, but love—real, true love—such as one feels for the opposite sex which thrills, enraptures and inspires a passionate desire to possess and love you shrinks unconsciously from gray hairs, crows-feet, deafness and Dad in the same way about the mother of his boys, but love—real, true love—such as one feels for the opposite sex which thrills, 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