

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Daily Except Saturday. Entered as second class matter at Medford Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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The Defeat of Congressman Hawley

THE most startling upset in the state primary, was the defeat of Congressman Hawley, after 27 years of uninterrupted service in the House of Representatives.

TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS! Think of that! Over a quarter of a century of continuous service.

And during all that time there has been active opposition against Oregon's Grand Old Man. When the present writer first came to Oregon 22 years ago he was told Hawley had done nothing, never would do anything, and should be replaced by an active, progressive and wide-awake young man.

The Progressive Republicans tried to do it. The Democrats tried to do it. They might as well have tried to pick up Mt. Pitt and throw it in the Pacific ocean.

Even when the Democrats swept the country and the state, they did no sweeping as far as Willis C. was concerned. There he stood, as firm as the rock of Gibraltar, impervious to new political forces, to which by training and temperament, he was unalterably opposed.

"NO interest to serve but the public interest." Behind that impregnable slogan, Oregon politicians might come and go, parties gain power and lose it, but Congressman W. C. Hawley went on forever.

As the years went by Mr. Hawley ceased to be judged as other office holders are judged, he ceased to be regarded so much a political fixture, as an Oregon institution. His nomination by the Republicans and election by the people, came to be regarded as CERTAIN—as certain as that the sun would rise on the morrow.

And when this feeling was strongest, and when thanks to the rule of seniority, Congressman Hawley had reached the height of his prestige and power in Washington; not the people of his state, but the members of his own beloved party rose up on their hind legs and dethroned him!

POOR old Willis! And today in far off Washington, he must find little consolation in ruminating on the proverbial ingratitude of republics,—the fickleness of public opinion. The bitter irony of the thing, is that when he was of least real value to his state, he couldn't be beaten; and when he was of the greatest value,—holding one of the most important positions in our federal government,—he should meet his first defeat.

MOREOVER that very fact, was one of the chief factors in his downfall. Because of his high position, the tariff bill of his party, bore his name—the Smoot-Hawley measure,—which made his name a synonym for everything the rank and file did not want.

Also because of his chairmanship of the Ways and Means committee and his personal authority in congress, he secured the Veterans hospital for Roseburg and greatly to his credit, he fought for that project to the bitter end, in spite of extreme pressure from rival districts in the state. As a result for every vote he gained in Douglas county, he lost two or three in other parts of the state,—not fair to Hawley, but poetic justice has little to do with politics.

Finally he was an extreme and uncompromising Dry, and while that had always helped him in the past, it was a serious handicap this year,—for popular sentiment has changed, as the election Friday, and every election in the country this year has shown.

WHEN one considers these important factors, coupled with the strongest protest vote in recent years, which gave every "Out" a big head start—the wonder is not that Hawley was defeated, but that he came so near victory.

At the present writing, Mott only leads by 1000 votes, and while there is not one chance in ten, that Hawley will overcome this lead, until the official count has been tabulated there IS that chance.

Had Congressman Hawley not STAYED on the job in Washington, had he conducted a personal campaign in his state, as his opponent did, who can doubt that he would have nosed out a victory this year, as he has always done in the past.

Which is only another way of saying that when the political history of Oregon is finally written, Congressman W. C. Hawley will receive the undisputed title of having been the GREATEST HEAVYWEIGHT VOTE GETTER IN THE HISTORY OF HIS STATE.

Later: The latest wire report is that Mott's lead has now been cut down to six votes. Well it's too late to change the above now. And anyway—that last paragraph, regardless of the final result, WILL STAND!

Communications

Rotary Signs Opposed.

To the Editor: It is unfortunate that the Rotary club has decided to place along the highways, 20 signs to advertise Medford.

All over the country there is increasing agitation for the removal of bill boards and signs that almost always disfigure our roads. It is a form of advertisement that has little in its favor and much against it.

It cannot be considered efficient and certainly does not improve the beauty of the scenery.

Medford is well known and repeating the name 20 times within sight of the road will have little effect.

A better way to spend the money and one that would give a better and more lasting impression of the town would be to improve and beautify the approaches, especially from the north. At present this last is ugly and unattractive and leaves a bad impression on those going through.

This would be good work for public spirited organizations.

A. R. LIVINGSTON, Jacksonville, May 23.

Poppy Aid Appreciated.

To the Editor: The Crater Lake Post No. 1833 Medford, Oregon, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. and their auxiliary wish to thank the public for its generous response during the recent sale of our "Buddy Poppy" and also The Mail Tribune for its endorsement and aid.

BUDDY POPPY COMMITTEE.

Ye Poet's Corner

Keeping Out of Debt.

I've worked so very, very hard; I'm working quite hard yet. The reason has always been—To keep us out of debt.

I've worked so very, very hard; I'm like a slave, very hard. We have just one watchword—That one watchword is "save."

I've saved some dollars and dimes. By hustling like an elf, But have never, never tried The saving of myself.

My back is almost broken. At least it's sadly bent; All the dollars I have saved Do not profit me a cent.

My knees they knock together, My arches are broken down, My eyelight fast is falling, My head goes 'round and 'round.

Of course we have our acres; Our home is our own yet; But we are worn to a frazzle!—But, of course, we're out of debt.

Can Gooseberries At Salem Plants

SALEM, May 23. — (AP) — First packing operations for the 1932 season in the Salem canneries will get under way this week with a short run of gooseberries. No gooseberries have been contracted for and packers said they already had purchased a supply ample to take care of their needs.

Prices for gooseberries range from two to three cents.

Dance, Rogue Elk, Saturday night.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

She Did It— One Million Niagaras. Stout Girls Are Best. The Poor Help the Poor.

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A busy young American woman is Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam. She has been a war nurse, photographer, social worker, editor, and recently married. She took up flying because she thought it would be interesting, and LANDED IN IRELAND SATURDAY, HAVING FLOWN, ALONE, ACROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN.

That is a considerable career, and Mrs. Earhart Putnam is barely thirty years of age.

Lindbergh's flight gave the world an idea of the courage store up in American young men.

This flight by Mrs. Earhart Putnam, will let them know something about American girls.

Nobody can estimate the terrific energy possessed by American women, or how great a loss it is to the world that so little of that energy is made useful.

We thought it a pity when Niagara Falls rolled on without harness to use its power.

There are a million Niagaras locked up in the mental, nervous and physical energy of American women. Some day it will all be utilized and men will take their proper, inferior place and spend much time saying "I'd tell you what my wife did yesterday."

Mrs. Earhart Putnam intended to fly straight to France but had what she called "a little trouble." She flew for hours through storms, mist, rain and fog, and for ten hours flew with her exhausted manifold burned out. Also her gasoline gauge had broken in a storm. There was some gasoline leakage so she "thought she might as well come down."

While Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam was making her "solo" one day flight across the Atlantic ocean, the giant German heavier than air ship Do-X, was hopping off to Europe. She will go via the Azores islands out in the Atlantic where fuel and a landing may be found.

Shortly after his great trip Col. Lindbergh told this writer and others that when ocean flight becomes a regular part of travel, the route via the Azores will be used to avoid starting with unnecessary loads of fuel.

While the British read of an American girl's flight across the Atlantic ocean all alone, they read also that the American girl golfers have neatly and completely cleaned up their British golf sisters in competing fore-somes.

Splendid girls those golfers that America sent, but the skinny type of American women wasting her energy trying to keep thin should observe the SIZE of the winning golf girls.

Not one weighs less than 140. Short skirts reveal legs fourteen to sixteen inches around at the calf, with shoulders strong, chests deep, faces plump and smiling. The world does not want the painted skeleton type of girl, for golf, championship or for motherhood.

Jesus I. Straus, urging, via the radio, support of the unemployed, describes excellent work done by New York's block-aid system of relief.

The block-aid consists in organizing city blocks into separate units, each to care for those in need, within its own boundaries. Mr. Straus reports that in many districts the poor are most generous in giving to those still poorer. The poor know what poverty means, many of the prosperous do not, cannot imagine it.

Statistics show that New York speakasies, replacing the old time saloon with three speakasies for every saloon, have become "a real business." They pay six million dollars in rent yearly occupying usually old fashioned residences, with entrance through the basement door.

And they pay employees two hundred and thirteen million dollars a year in wages.

One thing may be said for the old fashioned saloon: With all its objectionable features, it never becomes a rendezvous for young girls, otherwise respectable.

Hundreds of thousands of women in New York that would have been ashamed to go into the old fashioned saloon, frequent speakasies

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.

A FINE DRESSING FOR A BAD LEG.

Everybody has heard foods classified into three degrees. Well, ignorance does come in three degrees—

there is the trial size, which can't do much harm, the house hold size and the hospital size. Persons ignorant in the first degree are not bad scots at all. A good many of us do not know enough to comprehend that there is considerable difference between what is often and what is not only written but eager and unafraid to learn. Then the second degree of ignorance includes people who strive to get away with it, to conceal their ignorance. These are the most insufferable. They do not care to learn. They are contemptible about their ignorance. They are incapable of understanding the advantages of more knowledge. They are difficult to get along with and difficult to manage. The third degree of ignorance is the abysmal type. These actually resent any effort to enlighten them. They are steeped in superstition and they constitute the life insurance of all verities of hocus-pocus.

It is no reflection on a person's intelligence or reputation to have a varicose ulcer. But if he keeps the ulcer month after month and year after year, then unless it has already degenerated into cancer he must be an ignorant person, for he has developed malignancy (cancer) and should be healed, and any physician who has had fair medical school and hospital training can heal it. Not that there is some specific cure or remedy. The treatment must be determined by the conditions in each case.

In a good many cases in recent years chronic varicose ulcer has been permanently healed by the chemical obliteration of the varicose vein that is responsible for the ulceration.

Any one with such a leg ulcer, whether he is much troubled by the varicose or enlarged veins or not, should make it a rule to lie on his back and elevate the legs to vertical position for an hour or two every day. While in this posture exercise the feet and legs by pretending to juggle a large ball upon the toes.

Before healing of any such ulcer can occur it is essential that the raw surface be clean, red, velvety, shiny and level with the surrounding skin. Poulticing for a few days with fresh yeast mixed to a thick fluid with lukewarm water will clean up indolent ulcers and initiate healing.

A paste dressing that has given most satisfaction is made of 6 ounces of gelatin, 3 ounces of zinc oxid, 10 ounces of glycerin and 10 regularly. Breaking the law has a charm for some Americans.

An elderly New England physician, driving with a woman 22 years old, stopped in a lonely place, "to let the young woman light her cigarette." Men appeared armed, beat him, robbed him, and drove away, with the young woman. The police haven't found her, the car or the highway-men.

The doctor says he knows little about the young lady, having met her a few days ago. Police suggest that if you know little about a very young lady, it is wise NOT to stop a car in a lonely place, to let her light a cigarette.

Members of the British Commonwealth love their old British mother, but like other children they want their independence. De Valera has persuaded the Irish Dail to vote against any oath of allegiance to the king. And in South Africa Albert S. Van Hees, member of parliament and an Oxford graduate, also wants to do away with the oath of allegiance.

Future historians may write of this as the first crack in the breakdown of the British Empire, although wise, patient British may prevent any serious break.

It would change the dominions from membership in a gigantic powerful family to scattered feebleness. Australia, for instance, separated from the empire, might soon become Asiatic, for 60,000,000 Japanese are within striking distance of a handful of white Australians.

Washington investigation shows that at least one hundred members of the house of representatives have members of their families on the public payroll, as secretaries, or otherwise. Wives, daughters, nieces, some sons. There can be no reasonable objection to this, if the congressman's relatives actually work for what they get.

It appears, however, that a considerable number draw what might be called "complimentary salaries," doing no work.

In this era of "violent economy" that might be changed. Desirable houses always in first class condition, for rent, lease or sale Call 105.

CHEAP WOOD—Over 4 1/2 tiers 16 slabs for \$4.50 and over tiers 12 slabs for \$3.00—Ask about Free kindling, Valley Fuel Co., Tel. 76.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Gasoline for Ivy Poisoning. You will find ordinary gasoline (one of your favorite remedies for foot itch or athlete's foot) an excellent first aid remedy against Ivy poisoning or poison oak. Mop the skin with pledgets of cotton or with a soft cloth saturated with gasoline immediately after contact with the Ivy. Or as soon thereafter as you get back to the auto or where you can obtain some gasoline—H. L.

Answer—It is a good practical suggestion. Gasoline is a solvent for the poisonous principle of Ivy. Use many small pledgets or pieces of cloth, and throw each away after a single soaking with gas and mopping of the skin. Blood Now \$35 a Pint. Would it be possible for me to pay my way through college by acting as a blood donor for transfusion operations?—W. D.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

May 23, 1922. (It was Tuesday.)

Related returns from eastern Oregon give Ben Oellett Republican nomination for governor. "Grand Dragon" of the Klan and Representative of the Emperor Vint of the Rockies" swears political vengeance in the fall, with general warning in Portland to Democratic nominee.

Anti-Saloon league speaker urges hearers to "track down nullificationists of this fair spot."

Prosperity week set for week of June 12 to 17.

Prof. William Fitzgerald to give off roof of Medford hotel, as feature stunt of Shrine ceremonial.

C. O. C. to hold banquet to revive "Medford Spirit of 1910."

P. C. Bigham catches a large salmon in Rogue.

Shortage of domestics in city reported.

Warm weather hurts crops, say many farmers.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 23, 1912. (It was Wednesday.)

Bud Anderson, "Pride of Medford," defeats Frankie McEllan of Willets, in third round. Anderson hit McEllan when he was on the floor, which technically was a foul, but the "Pride" outclassed his rival all the way. Court Hall predicts Bud will be world's champion in a year, as he hits like Fitzsimmons.

Jury of farmers to hear trial of Clarence Darrow, famous lawyer, charged with bribery.

Local cigarette smokers still strong for "Bull Durham" survey shows.

Two young Chinese, who have been hiding in a local laundry, to be deported.

N. Jerry, "the nugget king," will display his collection of nuggets at the Medford National bank.

PIONEER MASON DIES AT HOME IN STAYTON

STAYTON, May 23.—(P)—William Henry Hobson, 85, one of the earliest settlers of this district, died at his home here yesterday. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock. Hobson was a past grand master of the Masonic grand lodge of Oregon, serving in 1896-97 and in 1906 was grand master of the grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He also served in the state senate for eight years, being elected in 1893.

FORESTRY OFFICIALS HERE ON INSPECTION

L. F. Kneipp, of Washington, D. C., assistant to the chief of forestry department, who has charge of the land department, is on the coast for a couple of months on a tour of inspection, was in Medford Sunday and today, accompanied by C. J. Buck, of Portland, regional forester of the north Pacific district, and F. V. Horton, assistant in the land department under Mr. Buck.

They transacted business with Hugh Rankin, supervisor of the Sitka national forest and left for Lakeview.

Piles All Gone

Without Salves or Cutting. Itching, bleeding, protruding piles go quickly and don't come back, if you remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and cutting fail because only correct these conditions. Dr. J. S. Leonard discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in 900 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Jarmin & Woods say one bottle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end your Pile misery or money back.

Fastest Holds Your False Teeth In

This new delightful powder keeps false teeth from rocking, slipping or dropping. No nasty taste or feeling. Gives perfect confidence all day long. Get Fastest from Jarmin & Woods or your druggist.

When You Are In KLAMATH FALLS

Stop At The

WILLARD HOTEL

Cheerful Service Modern Surroundings Central Location A1 Dining Room

We Invite Your Patronage Rates \$1.50 Up

Man's Heart Stopped By Bad Stomach Gas

W. L. Adams bloated so with gas after meals his heart missed beats. Adierka brought out all gas and now he eats anything and feels fine. Health's Drug Store.

Table Rock

TABLE ROCK, May 23.—(Sp.) Miss Estelle Newman of Medford was the guest of Miss Winnifred May Thursday.

Miss Beatrice Seabrooks who spent two weeks vacationing with her parents, returned to her position in Portland Saturday.

Table Rock school will close May 24 with a program in the evening. A picnic at Ashland is planned for Monday.

The Frank Meyers motored to Crescent City Sunday.

Attendance at Young People's meeting Sunday was very good. The lesson was given by Miss Vera Hurt in an able manner. Miss Verma Cincade will lead May 22.