

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon reads the Mail Tribune"
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
25-27-29 N. W. St. Phone 14

ON THE WATER FRONT
A. D. O'NEILL
A. D. O'NEILL ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Plain and fancy lying continues to rage in city and country, and many tongues are fastened in "truth and giggling at both ends."

A number of Zepee big bugs were here during the week.

Money continues scarce and hard to hold. It was always this way, but never mentioned so much before.

The 1932 list of graduates are being turned loose on the world.

The motorcycle season has started with a bang, and the addicts are developing the habit of stopping in the middle of the Main Street to discuss with each other how the ignition is working.

Feathered creatures are peering the farmers, removing the corn from the earth faster than the tillers can plant it.

"I am still driving my old car," said one of the Older Girls last week, while under the impression that nobody knew she was driving a brand new one.

A Texas family went through Fri. It was their 13th annual migration up this way and they find it more agreeable to starve to death among strangers than among friends.

Dudes are sporting straw hats, mostly last year's crop.

There will be a social event next month, requiring the males to don sparrow-neck ties.

The ethics are causing a great commotion and will add to the architectural beauty of the western horizon and for a wonder has not been the cause of a legal civil war.

G. Porter has been doomed to the legislature.

Indications indicate there will be more prospective postmasters than autumn leaves.

The Andy Gump association of the Rogue continues to fight like hell, and bleed at every pore for the farmers and the workers and anybody with a vote.

Clarence Darrow, the A-1 lawyer, appeared at the Holly last week. He is the best guy in the world, also something of a thinker.

The electric fans have gressed up their Older Girls in anticipation of some torrid weather.

Most of the lawns and whiskeys need trimming.

Russia's great automobile factory is falling. The worker engaged to insert bolt No. 36 tries No. 39 to show how free he is.—(Hartford, Conn. Times) Efficiency under the Soviet.

Why Not a One-Year Franchise?

THE question of the California Oregon franchise is coming up again before the council this week.

We regard this as a very important matter. We feel strongly that the people of Medford should have all the facts concerning it, and heartily approve of the publication of the terms of that franchise.

But there are other matters surrounding this agreement almost as important as its terms, and in this direction the economic developments of the next year may be of great importance.

All things considered, we believe it would be to the interests of the people of this city, if the council would sign a franchise for one year only at this time.

During this year many things that are not now clear would be clear. Many things the people don't understand, would be understood.

We repeat, when the people know all the facts regarding a problem, they can be depended upon to be fair about it. During this year they could get the facts.

We feel that such a solution of the problem would be essentially fair alike to the people of Medford and the California Oregon Power company.

And in this, as in other public matters, that is all the Mail Tribune is interested in—a SQUARE DEAL, to all concerned.

Its Up to the Grand Jury!

WE HAVE absolute faith in the fundamental sense of justice and fairplay of the people of Medford and Jackson county.

Given all the facts regarding any specific problem, we know the people as a whole, can be depended upon to favor what is right and fair.

We had hoped that with the close of the primary campaign, all this table-thumping talk about corruption and depravity in the public life of this community would cease.

For a few weeks at least, we would be allowed a breathing spell—a lucid interval—during which we might go on about our business somewhat as usual.

BUT this apparently is not to be. Although the final election is over four months away, and the rascals were driven out, (or so we were told!) ONLY A WEEK AGO, the people of this community are again informed that law and order have so completely broken down that a Vigilance committee should be formed to clean up this sink of iniquity.

Now we ask the people of Medford and Jackson county in all fairness if a more serious charge against the honor and integrity of this community could be conceived!

And we also ask them—AGAIN in all fairness—if the place to establish that truth or falsity, is not before the body provided by law, namely the regularly drawn grand jury which is NOW IN SESSION.

The Mail Tribune made this demand before, and the answer was that such action would mean a "hearing of the gang, for the gang and by the gang."

Is this to be the "alibi" NOW! Here are the members of the grand jury: Howard A. Hill, Medford. Josiah B. Hibbard, Butte Falls. Irving Porter, Ashland. Wm. Barber, Ashland. Mrs. Anne E. Carley, Medford. Reed L. Charley, Brownsboro. Leo B. Williams, Medford.

Are they members of the Medford gang? If evidence of any wrong doing were brought before them—not to mention bribery, corruption or murder—couldn't they be depended upon to do the just, right and honest thing!

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
The Automobile Capital. The G. M. Laboratory. Machines That Think. Henry Ford's Telegram.

Copyright King Features Synd. Inc. DETROIT, Mich., May 28.—Fine weather in the capital of the world's automobile industry.

The event looked forward to at the moment is the annual 500 mile race that will start at Indianapolis next Monday, Decoration day.

This year Edsel Ford will drive the car that will start the races. He will lead them around the track once in a twelve cylinder Lincoln, at a moderate pace, about 70 miles an hour, and start them after one lap around the big saucer.

Mr. Erskine, president of the Studebaker company, has entered five stock cars. Practically all the others were built for racing. General Motors and Ford do not compete.

Captain Rickenbacker will be there. No American should forget him. Best of all the air fighters we sent to Europe, he represents the courage and skill that this nation will need some day.

On the wall of the General Motors research laboratory occupying an entire building under the direction of Charles F. Kettering, you read "The Death of a Theory is the Birth of a Fact."

Mr. Kettering should add to that, for nobody knows it better "The birth of a sound theory sometimes wipes out fallacies mistaken for facts." For instance the theory that the earth goes round the sun wiped out many ancient "facts."

In that admirable laboratory theories are born and transmitted into facts. You see a machine that can look into a mixture of metals and tell what is in the mixture. With that machine Archimedes could have analyzed Hero's golden crown without using the idea that occurred to him in his bath.

There is a machine that looks into the center of a steel axle and photographs the slightest flaw. There is a Neon lamp, mysteriously synchronized with a wheel on a shaft making two thousand revolutions per minute, the light makes the moving object apparently stand still.

The shaft instead of revolving so rapidly you cannot see it, is apparently at rest, can even be made to revolve, apparently, in the opposite direction.

An application of that scientific miracle may some day enable astronomers to study the fixed stars, planets and our sun, as though they were standing still.

In that same laboratory, music is sent over a beam of light to a distant radio. There is no sound where the beam starts, if you cut off the light with your hand the music stops.

Near that transmission of music by light you see an engine used for experiments with engine "knocking" trouble. A knock that could be heard two blocks ceases when a certain fluid is added to the ordinary gasoline.

And, more wonderful, the knocking when at its worst, stops immediately when a tiny uncorked bottle of a certain chemical is held before a pipe leading to the knocking.

None of this chemical goes into the fuel. The engine simply "sniffs" the odor, and stops knocking.

You have seen a lady brought out of a faint by holding salts to her nose. This is the same thing in mechanics.

Henry Ford had for his luncheon party today, at the plant, his son Edsel, Mr. Sorenson, his manager, Mr. Cameron, M. C. Meigs commonly known as "the Goliath of the American Weekly," this writer and some others. They all ate bread made of soy because Mr. Ford experiments with everything.

Mr. Ford who seemed not to have the slightest idea that we are all "enjoying a depression" was interested in showing about five hundred antique steam engines, gas engines and hot air engines to Mr. Meigs, who like himself, knows all about oil feed, water pumps, valve gears, automatic governors, and other mysteries.

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.

A CASE OF WALL PAPER POISONING.
A girl of seven years died of some mysterious illness in England recently. The county analyst found 2.65 mg. of arsenic in her body.

Now I want all my mentors and critics to note well that the arsenic in this instance entered the body in the form of a gas, by inhalation. It was not absorbed thru the skin.

Neighbors keep no less than 17 or 18 cats. Most of all the cats have some disease which keeps them constantly sneezing, coughing with a film on their eyes and bunches on their faces and throats, yellow pus masses. These people are members of a sect and they do not believe disease occurs and they will have no treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Seventeen Cats.
Neighbors keep no less than 17 or 18 cats. Most of all the cats have some disease which keeps them constantly sneezing, coughing with a film on their eyes and bunches on their faces and throats, yellow pus masses.

What truth is there in the testimony of an alleged expert before a congressional committee that there is almost as much energy in beer as in good milk?—H. M. D.
Answer—Approximately the same amount of truth in the assertion as there is energy in beer.

Fumes of Lime.
Can you tell me if inhaling the fumes of lime would be of benefit to a person with T. B. A friend thinks this is helping him.—Miss C. K.
Answer—There is an old theory that persons inhaling or ingesting considerable lime are less likely than others to develop tuberculosis, or better if they get more lime in one way or another. I do not know any more about it.

primitive engine supposed to have run in the Serapion at Alexandria long before the birth of Christ. That, probably no longer exists. If he could find it he would make it run. He has enough skilled mechanics, restoring these old engines to equip an ordinary large factory.

When this writer arrived at Dearborn this morning, Mr. Ford had just answered a telegram received from L'Anse, Michigan, telling him that the only bank at L'Anse had closed and asking "won't you advance seventy-five thousand" to start the bank going again?

Mr. Ford's reply which this writer has his permission to print indicates that Mr. Ford thinks the kind of bank that decides to die might as well stay dead. He wired to the L'Anse committee that had asked for seventy-five thousand dollars as follows: "We have hundreds of similar requests and thus far we have not been convinced that it is wise to support a system that has so lamentably failed in protecting the savings which working people have entrusted to it."

STOP the primary function of a bank is to provide a place of safe deposit and not to jeopardize this in any way. STOP it seems to me that the duty of savings bank falls upon those whose misjudgment injured it. STOP We have studied several communities in these matters and find that they do very well without banks as at present managed. STOP A mortgage bank too often means a mortgage community, and such prosperity is the forerunner of depression. STOP

"Lending money at high interest is no help to any community. STOP Advise your people to plant their gardens and work their farms and dispel the fallacy that money can make money.—Henry Ford."

You will note with interest that Mr. Ford in his telegram repeats the advice so often given by Voltaire cultists now jardins. "Let us cultivate our gardens."

Mr. Ford's telegram apparently does not apply to banks engaged in banking that do not blow up.

You will learn with interest that following a bank explosion, Tecumseh, Mich., has had no bank. A reliable man has been put in charge of a safe that belonged to the old bank. Citizens who wish to deposit money for safe keeping bring it to that safe, and get it out again when they want it. Primitive, but Tecumseh depositors know where their money is, and can get it.

Auto glass installed while you wait. Prices right. Brill Sheet Metal Works. GRANTS PASS—E. U. Provost purchased Applegate Valley Telephone Co., Inc.

BEAGLE, May 28.—(Sp1)—Friendly neighbors met at the usual time on Sunday with Grandma Parks as leader. All enjoy the meeting when Grandma leads. The special song by Jack Elder and Mrs. Edler was also enjoyed.

Milton and Lawrence Sander son spent Sunday at the Otto Frey home at Lake Creek. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Young and family of Willow Springs spent Sunday evening visiting at the Sander son home.

Mr. Sweet and son Desmond, spent Friday evening at the Clarence Case

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 29 and 10 Year-Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(May 29, 1922.
It was Monday.)
Ball game to be Athletic feature of prosperity week celebration.

Three collisions in half a day at Rock creek bridge.
Nightground figures reported roaming around Central Point pasture.

Irish in the midst of civil war.
Hottest day of year with mercury at 91.
Carroll company headed this way.

Ashland modifies traffic law enforcement to lure tourist travel.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
(May 29, 1912.
(it was Tuesday.)
Whirl of mowers soon to be heard in hayfields of valley.

Need of better water supply for city urged. Taxpayers protest improvement.
President Taft and Roosevelt engage in bitter campaign, that severe friendship of many years. Both claim Republican nomination.

State attorney general arouses fishermen of valley by closed river decision.
Garden committee now ready to judge radishes planted by school children.

People by vote of 306 to 166, approve council plan to tack city notices on phone poles, instead of printing them in newspapers.
Bear creek bridge bonds carry.

Peril Thanks Supporters.
To the Editor:
I wish to thank the Jackson county voters for their generous support in the primaries.

Questions for Mr. Banks.
To the Editor:
You will find enclosed a copy of a letter that I wrote Mr. L. A. Banks, editor of the Medford Daily News.

Dear Sir: Your letter of Jan. 27, 1932, stating "I approve of your platform almost in its entirety." I asked your opinion relative to my platform in coming out as a candidate for a seat in the state legislature.

Will you please give me space in your valuable paper for them, so that the people of Jackson county way know where I stand?
WILLIAM N. CARL,
Provoit, Oregon.

My letter to Mr. Banks follows:
Provoit, Oregon, May 24, 1932.
Mr. Llewellyn A. Banks,
Editor Medford Daily News,
Medford, Oregon.

Dear Sir: Your letter of Jan. 27, 1932, stating "I approve of your platform almost in its entirety." I asked your opinion relative to my platform in coming out as a candidate for a seat in the state legislature.

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WILLIAM N. CARL,
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FORMER FERN VALLEY RESIDENT SUCCUMBS
FERN VALLEY, May 28.—The community was saddened to hear of the death of Clifford Hayman, in California May 28. He formerly lived in this neighborhood and is a son of Mrs. Edith Hayman of Phoenix and a nephew of Mrs. A. B. Fern.

Sams Valley

BAMS VALLEY, May 28.—(Sp1)—Miss Esle Straus returned Saturday evening from completing her sixth term of school at Coquille, where she has accepted a position for next year. Miss Straus will spend part of her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Straus.

Registered voters here turned out 75 per cent election day. An unusual coincidence in the balloting this year among Democrats and Republicans revealed a vote on a 50-50 basis in this precinct. The precinct has been, for many years previously, Democratic.

Phoenix

PHOENIX, May 28.—(Sp1)—Neighbors of Woodcraft lodge met Wednesday at the Grange hall, with a good attendance.

Mrs. Marie Furry was balloted on for membership. The girls team and captain led the entertainment. Mrs. Lulu Hamilton won high score, and Mrs. Taylor low.

Bouquets were sent Mesdames Hazel Bishop and Stennett, reported on the sick list.

Mesdames Rosella Watt, Bertha Cobleigh, Maude Wood and Lillian Coleman, attended Neighbor of Woodcraft lodge at Grants Pass on Thursday evening, and reported a good time.

Mr. Milo returned from southern California Sunday.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)
By making it impossible to extend the streets over this strip of ground. But it didn't work.

One wonders about this strip and inquires, thereby getting this story.

JOSEPHINE is an important mining county, and this year many prospectors are in the hills. The gold they bring in helps materially in keeping business going.

Formerly the big outfit in Josephine county sent their gold output direct to the mint in San Francisco, and up to three years ago all gold coming direct to the mint was reported as from California.

The government has odd ways of doing many things, hasn't it?
A. E. Voorhies has owned and edited the Rogue River Courier of Grants Pass, for 35 years; which, he thinks, makes him the dean of Oregon publishers.

A good editor, running a good newspaper for a third of a century, does a tremendous lot for the advancement of his community.

Grants Pass is a better town because of A. E. Voorhies' 35 years' of service.

BACK in the early nineties, Mr. Voorhies was working as a printer in Portland.

It took him an hour and a half to get from his home to his work in the morning, traveling by street car with many transfers, and another hour and a half to get home in the evening.

Every Saturday night, he collected the large sum of \$14 in wages. All the hard times aren't in these days, are they?

Beagle

BEAGLE, May 28.—(Sp1)—Friendly neighbors met at the usual time on Sunday with Grandma Parks as leader. All enjoy the meeting when Grandma leads.

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Mr. Sweet and son Desmond, spent Friday evening at the Clarence Case

In Memory of America's Heroic Dead

Pierce Allen Motor Co. Chevrolet Dealers

Will Remain Closed Memorial Day