

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. W. St. Phone 78. ROBERT W. MUIR, Editor. E. L. KRAFF, Manager. Entered as second class matter at Medford Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1919.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it at its various offices.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS. MEMBER OF AMERICAN BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOURNESEN & COMPANY.

Ye Smudge Pot. A list of petty gyps, committed in the name of sympathy, with the depression as an alibi, would be a trifling long, but good reading.

The suggestion of the Democratic convention keynote that "the Republicans hang their heads," is timely and noble, and excelled only by the counter suggestion that the Democrats go the Republicans one better, and also "hang their heads."

The Older Girls are busy canning, preserving and jellifying. Between Old Sol and the stove, the kitchen is red hot. That is why they come down town in the late afternoon with a coyote hide wrapped around their necks.

Ah Wing Pheasant, the corn patch dandy, is snipping and promoting through the new-mown wheat these long and lazy evenings. His tail is a thing of beauty, and what Tomus Swen would call a tone-poem.

THE UNAFRAID PRESS. (Abilene Kan.) Reflector. The Clay Center Times comes right out in a long editorial and gives Mohammedanism particular bay back as a rotten religion and declares that it is practically on its last legs.

"AMERICAN FAITH, CONFIDENCE, END PANIC 'THREAT'."—Headline, Med Tribune June 29, 1932.—It was good medicine then, and a liberal dose would do no harm now.

It is noted with alarm, in the dispatches from Chicago, that "the efforts of the Oregon delegation to drown Milton A. Miller of Albany were unavailing." Mill is mentioned as a vice-presidential nominee, which is probably the reason for desiring to drown him.

FARM relief, monetary reform, foreign entanglements, unemployment,—read over the two platforms,—the differences, if wire reports are correct, are entirely rhetorical, they stand shoulder to shoulder on the common aim, of doing whatever is best to bring the battered ship of state, out of its present tail spin.

What folly then for the two parties fighting each other at such a time, what a waste of energy, for President Hoover, and men like Dawes, Butler, Borah and Mills fighting the Democratic candidate, and men like Baker, Byrd, Ritchie and Traylor!

There is no reason in the world except a blind and stupid partisanship, the desire of the outs to get in, and the ins to stay in. There is no valid excuse whatever for men like Hoover and Roosevelt, Baker and Borah, Mills and Ritchie, not getting together, and all putting their shoulders to the wheel of the mired national car, and pushing it out of the ruck and mud.

No reason at all, except the fact that this is a year for the presidential election, and we haven't the originality and courage to do what the situation demands, instead of doing what foolish tradition and selfish partisanship, dictate.

SO THE absurd sham battle will go on. One party will win. The other lose. Instead of the best talent the country affords being available, only the talent one faction can provide will be available, the talent of the opposing party will be lost entirely.

THIS IS THE PRICE WE PAY, FOR THE LUXURY OF POLITICAL PARTISANSHIP, FOR PLACING ROMANCE ABOVE REALITY, WHEN NATIONAL CONDITIONS, DEMAND THE ABANDONMENT OF BOTH!

FEWER BABIES IS FRENCH PROBLEM. The birth rate counted says that while in 1928 births totaled 1,034,000, including 10,000 foreigners, the total in 1930 dropped to 748,000, of whom 35,000 were foreigners.

PARIS—(AP)—The continued drop in the French birth rate is, as it has been for years, a source of anxiety to the authorities. The problem is being carefully studied by experts on population and measures aiming at encouraging bigger families will be brought before the new chamber of deputies.

"Henry Oeding, handsome farmer of the Russian Flat country, was a visitor in town Saturday."—(Huntington News)—Oh, yeah! But Henry would rather be homely, and a progressive and prosperous farmer.

Wanted-Coalition Government

IF A rudderless ship were being whipped by a terrific storm toward the rocks and the crew instead of working together to prevent disaster insisted upon fighting among themselves, what would one decide as to the sense and sanity of the sailors?

Any sane observer would conclude either the ship was not worth SAVING or the entire outfit had gone completely CRAZY!

YET applying this figure to the present political situation that ship IS worth saving, for it represents the American ship of state. The crew represents the politicians of both parties; the owners on the shore represent the American people, and everyone assumes a vast majority of both are sane.

But due to present economic, industrial and social conditions, that ship of state is rudderless, and instead of the ship's crew and the ship's owners joining together shoulder to shoulder to prevent the ship going on the rocks, they are engaged in a free-for-all fight, determined to have their petty partisan way, regardless of consequences.

And this free-for-all fight,—this political fiddling while Rome burns,—is going to continue for at least four months, and unless all signs fail, the people who own the ship, are going to stand on the shore and cheer the rival combatants on.

DURING normal times, the people of the country can afford such an indulgence, and absorb the wasted energy, time and money, without risking a national disaster, but the present times are not normal—far from it,—and while any supreme disaster will undoubtedly be averted, the strain on the ship of state because of this crazy and futile free-for-all, is going to be TREMENDOUS.

Too bad! It is only added proof that our present political organization has outgrown its usefulness, is tragically out of date, and our political machinery woefully inadequate to meet the exigencies which confront us.

ENGLAND does things differently. When a government loses popular support it doesn't wait for the next election, it falls immediately. When that country is faced by a supreme crisis, it doesn't try to surmount that crisis, by a partisan trial of battle, it forgets partisanship, and all political factions unite, in a coalition, with a common aim, the saving of the country.

If we were ruled by reason instead of tradition and political partisanship that is what we would be doing at the present time. Instead of wasting four months in a free-for-all fight, with President Hoover leading one faction and Governor Roosevelt,—or someone else,—leading the other, President Hoover would gather the best men in the democratic party around him, they would meet TOGETHER around a table, form a coalition government, and present a united front against the destructive forces that threaten serious disaster.

IF we were not all more or less infected with the virus of political partisanship, no thinking person would deny that this COULD BE DONE at the present time!

For what vital issue really divides the two major parties, on WHAT issue would such a coalition split? Prohibition? Both parties are opposed to the prohibition status quo, their differences on the best solution, are the differences between tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee. The tariff? Read the two platforms, the Republicans favor a tariff that will protect the American worker from cheap foreign competition; the Democrats, at last report, favor the same thing, but condemn the Smoot-Hawley bill. Neither favor free trade. Both favor reciprocal trade agreements. There isn't a tariff difference that couldn't be left to the ruling of a NON-PARTISAN tariff commission.

FARM relief, monetary reform, foreign entanglements, unemployment,—read over the two platforms,—the differences, if wire reports are correct, are entirely rhetorical, they stand shoulder to shoulder on the common aim, of doing whatever is best to bring the battered ship of state, out of its present tail spin. Their differences are not in principle, but in detail,—in method.

What folly then for the two parties fighting each other at such a time, what a waste of energy, for President Hoover, and men like Dawes, Butler, Borah and Mills fighting the Democratic candidate, and men like Baker, Byrd, Ritchie and Traylor!

There is no reason in the world except a blind and stupid partisanship, the desire of the outs to get in, and the ins to stay in. There is no valid excuse whatever for men like Hoover and Roosevelt, Baker and Borah, Mills and Ritchie, not getting together, and all putting their shoulders to the wheel of the mired national car, and pushing it out of the ruck and mud.

No reason at all, except the fact that this is a year for the presidential election, and we haven't the originality and courage to do what the situation demands, instead of doing what foolish tradition and selfish partisanship, dictate.

SO THE absurd sham battle will go on. One party will win. The other lose. Instead of the best talent the country affords being available, only the talent one faction can provide will be available, the talent of the opposing party will be lost entirely.

THIS IS THE PRICE WE PAY, FOR THE LUXURY OF POLITICAL PARTISANSHIP, FOR PLACING ROMANCE ABOVE REALITY, WHEN NATIONAL CONDITIONS, DEMAND THE ABANDONMENT OF BOTH!

FEWER BABIES IS FRENCH PROBLEM. The birth rate counted says that while in 1928 births totaled 1,034,000, including 10,000 foreigners, the total in 1930 dropped to 748,000, of whom 35,000 were foreigners. PARIS—(AP)—The continued drop in the French birth rate is, as it has been for years, a source of anxiety to the authorities.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane. 2 Rounds for Roosevelt. Wonderful Flying. He Will Kill Himself. Sen. Reed's Plank.

Copyright King Features Synd. Inc. CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, June 28.—A few minutes before six, and the crowd is streaming from the big stadium. It has shouted and yelled, watched a few "almost" fights, has seen Governor Roosevelt win his first two rounds, the Louisiana delegation contest, and the naming of Walsh of Montana for permanent chairman. Now it is going home to eat, talk even, perhaps, to THINK.

More important than any nomination was the exhibition by army fliers on Chicago's lake front last night. We have good times and bad times. Good times come from the generosity of Providence, bad times from our own stupidity, and weakness.

All that we possess depends on our ability to defend ourselves from attack IN THE AIR. You would believe it, if you had seen those huge baby army bombing planes, roaring in close formation over Chicago's skyscrapers, in the dim twilight yesterday.

While Chicago's crowds looked on, admiring, the same crowd would have witnessed the complete destruction of its sight and of a million lives, by poison gas and bombs, in the same length of time, had they been enemy planes.

In the morning there had been preliminary flying, planes zooming low, hundreds of pigeons on the lake front, fluttering wildly in all directions, filled with fear at the approach of those super-hawks. W. B. Hearst, Jr., remarked that sea gulls seem even more frightened when they flee over the water from his New York office to the far end of Long Island.

The night display was most amazing beautiful and daring. The great planes flew so close together, their wings seemed to touch. They took strange shapes, like a great sled, a Macedonian wedge, a long drawn out monster roaring, made of many units, each keeping its place.

And the laying of a smoke screen, by one single plane, a screen high and wide enough to hide whole air fleets or a fleet of battleships, showed how hopeless attack from the ground must be, with swift planes above. In modern war, land armies and floating vessels would need squadrons of planes to hide and protect them.

Stupefying to spectators was the performance of George Holloman, a young army lieutenant, "stunt flying" in the dark. The ship sent out a trail of fire, as he flew, giving absolutely perfect imitations of a sky-rocket.

He roared at frightful speed, high in the air, not "almost perpendicularly" but as straight up as an elevator rising in its shaft, then turning, as a spent rocket turns, he dropped to earth like a falling spark.

M. C. Meigs, the all-America football star, who pilots his own plane constantly, with his family on board, said of the daring army man: "Yes, of course he will kill himself eventually. But isn't it worth it, to do what he is doing for flying?"

If there is any nation across the Pacific or Atlantic, thinking it might be a good idea to attack this country, it should first send observers to study the fliers of our army and navy.

The country asks: "What sort of platform will the Democrats hand their candidate and the voters?" One plank that ought to be in the platform, but probably will not be there, was written yesterday by former Senator Reed of Missouri and given by him to Louis Seibold. It read as follows:

"WE DECLARE THAT THERE SHOULD BE A STRICT ADHERENCE TO THE POLICY ENUNCIATED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON, NAMELY, THAT WE SHOULD KEEP FREE FROM ENTANGLEMENT WITH THE DISPUTES OF FOREIGN POWERS."

"WE FURTHER DECLARE THAT THERE SHOULD BE NO CANCELLATION OF THE INDEBTEDNESS DUE US BY FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS."

Ninety per cent of Americans old enough to vote and intelligent enough to think for themselves would vote for that plank. But platforms are not written for 90 per cent, but for 10 per cent of the population, where foreign debts and foreign nonsense are concerned.

Charles Dana Gibson's clever publication, Life, publishes in Chicago's Herald Examiner today a page on prohibition that should be printed in every newspaper. Gibson deserves public thanks for his convincing appeal to public opinion. Say he: "Liquor can be had in open defiance to the law in any city, town or hamlet. Ask any bell boy or policeman. Wherever you go, a push button is open sesame to a bar."

Mr. Gibson asks his readers to send to the chairman of the resolutions committee in Chicago the following wire: "Put repeal in your platform; I'll help you win."

Women are in the news, everywhere, determined to count, apart from "mere production of babies." That production is their most important work, nothing else really counts, except creating a better race.

However, they must decide. One English woman, Lady Catherine Carnegie, crossed the English Channel yesterday on a surf board, drawn by a power boat, in 65 minutes. Miss Lily Coppelstone of New Zealand in the opposite direction, in 63 minutes.

Devoted women here hand out tracts asking you to stick to prohibition and you say with John Ruskin, "Sancta simplicitas."

Other ladies bring you ice cream in a restaurant, wearing little caps labeled, "We want beer." Very gentle ladies, well dressed, sell

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 COLD DRAFT BLOWS THRU THE HAW HAW CORNER. Seven Yale students have been used as experimental material by Drs. Winslow and Greenburg (we are not going to divulge the identity of the students, because we don't want to give their names 'r' papee an anxiety). The investigators exposed the students to drafts and chilling, in 26 experiments.

The seven students are still alive and not much the worse for their terrible experiences. They were exposed to alternate high and low temperatures, and the investigators observed the effects on pulse, respiration, blood pressure, surface temperature and temperature of the lining of nose and throat. From these experiments the investigators concluded that chilling has similar effects. However, they produced contraction or blanching of the mucous membrane lining nose and throat, which is accompanied with dryness or decrease in the normal mucous secretion.

That is rather the opposite of the effect popularly ascribed to exposure to chilling. However, a little thing like that doesn't detain these "scientists" long. They make no bones at all of citing the blanching effect of chilling as "lowering the resistance" of the mucous membrane. If nobody knows what "resistance" is, that's no concern of the scientific gentlemen—they wash their hands of that.

Pursuing the experiments on the seven students Dr. Winslow and Greenburg observed that chilling the feet or the head had similar effects. However, they reluctantly report, only one of the seven subjects developed a cold during the course of the experiments. Whatever that may mean, Dr. Winslow and Greenburg will be among the last surviving physicians or health experts to commit themselves about that. In their work it is much more interesting to leave the question "what is a cold?" unanswered. It gives a vast field for speculation.

Thus, conclude the savants, while drafts apparently may predispose one to colds, chilling of the feet or other part of the body as a whole has no demonstrable influence on respiratory infections.

This will come as a shock to a lot of old women in the profession. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Our 14-months old baby seems quite healthy and sturdy but is slightly bowlegged. He gets (a fair diet) and orange juice daily and also two spoonfuls of cod liver oil. He began walking at 11 1/2 months. Is there anything we can add to his diet to prevent bowing of his legs? (Mrs. J. J. C.)

Answer—Yes, feed him a nifty sun suit and a few hours of play in the open every day, also a pushmobile, which will encourage the active use of his legs. With plenty of exercise and sunshine on naked skin he will straighten out in a season.

Gasoline for Ivy Poisoning. There is a lot of poison ivy about our summer camp. What is the best first aid remedy to get at hand in case anybody gets it? (R. F.)

Answer—Immediate sponging of the exposed skin with ordinary gasoline (not ethyl), by means of pledgets of cotton or soft cloths dipped once in the gasoline and discarded after a single sponging. Continue the sponging gently for five minutes. Then apply a lotion consisting of one ounce of photographer's (hypo) sulphite of soda, otherwise known as "hypo" sulphite of soda, in a pint of water.

Today's Guest Editorial. The Mail Tribune, thanks to the courtesy of the American Legion, is printing a series of guest editorials written on important questions of the day by prominent citizens in various walks of life. The Mail Tribune offers these editorials as an interesting feature but does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed.

ARTICLE FOR CITIZENSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM. BY WM. JOHN COOPER, United States Commissioner of Education.

If the Great War established any one thing clearly it was that a whole nation goes to war with another nation or that groups of nations engage in battle with other nations. Accordingly, while men and women of all social classes are required to support it, the leadership in conflict falls upon the educated classes. These men are required in the chemical warfare, in aircraft battles, and in the correlation of the various aspects of service. It is inconceivable, therefore, that our educated men should be entirely ignorant of the principles of war. In 1922 President Lincoln signed the first Morrill act, which brought into existence a new set of colleges. Each of these has been required to offer military education. At the present time good people are trying to have military training dropped from these colleges. It is more conceivable to think of the army as using an entire college. It will use such a college not exactly as the army has used them in the past, but, to take a land grant col-

lege for example, one may think of the chemical laboratories which have been modified in such a way that their work leads to the chemical warfare division at the same time that students learn the arts of peace. They give attention to the manufacture of various kinds of gases, or the preparation of the defense against these gases. It is true that there will be much less emphasis put upon drill as such for in general military warfare there is little emphasis on drill and very little emphasis on the use of arms. In a similar way the physics department will emphasize artillery and explosives. These are as essential in peace time as they are in war. Science instruction in our colleges is not yet a hundred years old. Nevertheless, it now has a splendid position in practically every college.

Just as the older form of college gives way to a newer type which gives a place to science, so must these new divisions emphasize the preparation required for a changed form of warfare. For it is only by having our educated men prepared for war that it can be avoided.

Tomorrow: Rear Admiral Sumner E. W. Kittelle (retired).

The Christian Science Monitor with unselfish persistency, that would make any publisher wonder. If you tell them to keep the change, they will not do it, but give you more Monitors saying, "Give them to your friends."

The saddest story comes from the 32nd story of a Chicago hotel. A young bride, married last Sunday, wept when her husband said he did not think she could make him happy, after they had been married only one day.

She replied: "I can only give you all I have," took off her wedding ring and engagement ring, handed them to him, and jumped through the window to death.

She suffered but a moment. He will suffer while he lives. Oregon Weather. Fair tonight and Thursday; but cloudy on the coast; no change in temperature; moderate north and northwest winds offshore.

Double Relief in Italy. MESSINA, Italy.—(AP)—Workers engaged in Mussolini's public works program in six months built low rent apartments here for 112 families at a cost of \$800,000. The program not only furnished jobs, but also helped solve a housing shortage.

Arm Hamburg "L" Men. HAMBURG, Germany.—(AP)—Because of a series of robberies at stations, the Hamburg Elevated Railway had armed its employees and allowed them time off for target practice.

Flight 'o Time

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

SEVEN YEARS AGO TODAY. June 29, 1925. (It was Thursday) Mexicali, Calif., gambling hell, is swept by fire.

Dr. Sawyer, president's physician under fire for delay in construction of veterans' hospital. First rumble of the Harding scandals.

Crater Lake lodge open; road to lake cleared of snow. Fishing conditions in Rogue declared "deplorable and intolerable."

Rapid progress being made on county fair buildings. Ashland to show most elaborate "display of fireworks in history of southern Oregon."

Water famine caused by break in main pipe line ended, when repairs completed.

BEF weighing 1800 pounds to be barbecued at Eagle Point celebration July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daniels plan to motor to Portland next week. "Force" enjoys huge sale among local residents.

Prospect youth shoots off big too while hunting rabbits. Soldier Elder, "White Hope," and Walter Monahan to battle at Nat July 4.

Talks To Parents. A little girl who had recently gone through three severe operations began wailing with screams in the middle of the night.

Clutching her mother, she would cry out that somebody was holding a knife at her throat. It required much reassurance and being held in mother's arms for a long while finally to convince her that this was not true.

Even then it was necessary on one or two occasions for mother to take her in bed to finish the night.

After this had occurred a few times the child began waking up regularly each night, crying hysterically and demanding to be taken into mother's bed.

Increasingly it was evident that while the actual fear was diminishing, the crying was being used as a means of getting mother's attention and the privilege of sleeping with her.

There ensued a long trial of patience. Night after night the child would wake up, partly genuinely fearful and partly wanting simply to feel that mother was near.

Night after night her mother would come to sit at her bedside, talk to her reassuringly and sing to her until finally she went to sleep. Each night the episode became shorter.

At last it needed only the momentary entrance of her mother into the room with a soothing word to cause her immediately to go back to sleep. After several weeks she slept soundly through until morning.

This sort of problem often develops as the result of illness or of some other shocking and frightening experience.

It is important on the one hand adequately to meet the child's need for security and on the other increasingly to demand that it become once more independent.

The Penalty of GRAY HAIR Will Disappear. Best Home Method Brings Perfect Results.

Nourishine Manufacturing Co. F. W. Braun Building Los Angeles

NOURISHINE

ROAR OF PRESSES, TYPEWRITER CLICK IN MUSIC SCORE

Composer Finds Inspiration in Newspaper Plant—Roll of Big Press Dynamic Declares Ferde Grofe.

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Ferde Grofe, composer of the popular "Three Shades of Blue," and other orchestral works, including the recently completed "Grand Canyon" suite, has found his latest inspiration in the newspaper office.

The composition on which he now is engaged has tentatively been titled "Tabloid," and in it Grofe will essay a musical picture of newswoman.

The composer's inspiration came when he listened to the clatter of automatic printers, the click of typewriters and the roar of presses in a newspaper plant, and the musical themes that came to him at that time are now being elaborated in a typical Grofe score.

Grofe's ambition is to "interpret the American scene in modern American music; to express musically the things I see and feel and hear of the ever-changing aspects of American life."

His big orchestral work "Metropolis" of a few years back gave his impressions of the big city life, his "Canyon Suite" represented his reaction to a trip to the Grand Canyon; his "Mississippi Suite," was his interpretation of life along the Father of Waters; "Knute Rockne" caught the staccato accents in the life of a great football coach. Now, in "Tabloid" he has turned to newspaper life.

"The composition starts with a scene at the city editor's desk, with telephones ringing, typewriters clicking and printing machines clacking," said Grofe, as he turned to the piano to run over the dominant phrases of the work.

"The clang of police patrol and fire engines and other themes will be introduced. "Near the end will come a pause—'30." Then in conclusion will be heard the roar of presses. There is something dynamic in the roll of a great newspaper press. The first time I heard that sound it thrilled and inspired me."

Grofe recently directed the New York premier of his "Five Pictures of the Grand Canyon." He now is scoring the work for full symphonic orchestra. Both the Philadelphia and Boston symphony orchestras have expressed interest in a production of the composition.

for security and on the other increasingly to demand that it become once more independent.

Banff advertisement featuring a large illustration of the Banff Hotel and surrounding landscape. Text includes: 'The vacation your system craves', 'LIVE in a \$9,000,000 hotel... play golf on a \$450,000 championship course... ride with the cowboy guides along mountain trails... climb with Swiss guides... play fast tennis... swim in a warm sulphur pool or glacial plunge... dance... stroll on the romantic terrace under a silvery moon. What a vacation!', 'It's closer than ever this year, because all costs at Banff scale down - at Chateau Lake Louise too, just forty miles away, and at the Chalet-Bungalow Camp. Ask about special weekly or monthly rates, American or European plan. Take advantage of Low Summer Round-Trip Rail Fares. Enter for the Willingdon Golf Cup (July 18-22) or the Prince of Wales Trophy (August 15-20).', 'CANADIAN PACIFIC', 'W. H. DEACON, GEN'L AGENT PASS'R DEPT. 148-A Broadway American Bank Bldg. Portland BR 0637 CANADIAN PACIFIC TRAVELLERS CHEQUES GOOD THE WORLD OVER'