

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Ye Smudge Pot

The heat bites vividly to the fore the sad truth, that there is a lack of shade, that it is unevenly distributed.

A dance orchestra war looms. The non-combatants, as usual, are the chief sufferers.

The editor of the Dufur (Or.) Dispatch publicly announces that he is "rolling his own" cigarettes.

It was suspected that the sympathy racketeering sooner or later would develop a political wing.

The Industrial Index (Columbus, Ga.) things the depression can not last always.

Many people have been away this summer, and have not mentioned it because of bashfulness, and the fear that the neighbors would think they were not enjoying the poverty they alleged they suffered.

Your corr. yesterday seated himself in the only piece of old-fashioned fly paper in circulation in the four southern Oregon counties.

Many of the farmers have hogs fat enough to be shot by careful quail hunters.

The youngest Lyle Wilcox boy tumbled off the porch and has a pr. of black eyes that would do credit to a stick of kindling flying up and hitting a married man when he was not looking.

Erne Mohr, Jr., has completed a boat with 8000 screws in its trim hull. It is called a runabout. It is hoped it does not run about ten feet and stop.

Tommy Swem was caught measuring the CoC windows to install a display Wed., just as if he had not measured them 7,864 times before.

COMPARISONS (San Antonio, Tex., News) Yesterday, John Henry White, a negro, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for stealing a dollar.

Sullivan was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for killing Mrs. M. E. Pitts.

Talk is being revived of the 8-day week, as a boon and cure for labor ills. The idea might spread, and whittle down campaign speeches, and editorials wherein the editor does not confine himself to the facts, or possess any knowledge on the subject with which he thinks he is wrestling.

The auto license situation in this state seems to be slightly entangled with that form of human cunningness, officially known as Plain Orneriness.

Those with money would not purchase because those without money could not purchase. No common sense can be used on the subject, without a session of the legislature. Now hasn't that something! The millionaire balks at a civic duty, because a poor or near poor neighbor is unable to do so.

The first section crew in a long time was fooling around the depot Thurs. p.m., and did not seem as deliberative as of yore.

BRIGHT-HUED JACKETS STYLE'S 'LAST WORD'

PARIS (AP)—Bright-hued jackets are the "demerit" in the sports mode. They go on with white or beige sports frock to add a note of color to the ensemble.

Editorial Correspondence

CHICAGO, Ill., August 1.—Believe it or not—cold and rainy. The sky and the lake merge into a dull grey mist.

traffic cops in oilskins, Michigan avenue glistening wet, no dark many of the store fronts are lighted. Dripping umbrellas bob up and down, women in limousines wear furs, taxicabs are doing a rushing business.

A flurry of snow wouldn't be surprising. Mr. Ripley has a subject here "Chicago, August 1st, 1932."

Sales, sales and more sales. Monday is supposed to be a dull day for newspaper advertising but the Tribune has 32 pages of bargain ads.

How to understand the stock market," by Alliston Craig!" "slightly damaged" is right.

Depressions may come and go but rackets go on forever! Picnics for the unemployed so they may be fed and forget their troubles are popular, so the racketeers sell bogus picnic tickets "for the police relief fund."

Each ticket aids the unemployed and allows the purchaser "immunity from arrest for speeding." Two dollars each, and thousands fall for it!

Then there is the hammer game. A large advertising firm plans a placard campaign along the highways, advertising for helpers. Men and women flock in, are given jobs but told they must first purchase a special type of hammer with which to tack up the placards, cost \$2.

They scurry around to raise the \$2. Get their hammers which are worth two bits, but no job!

Hold-ups are increasing. So the home protective association is formed and provides armed guards to protect you after dark. The armed guards are paid and then rob their patrons.

This is Chicago on August 1st, 1932!

Big city newspaper men are glad to see a country editor from Oregon. They want to know how Oregon will go in November. The Oregon editor wants to know how Illinois will go. The big city editors know no more about it than the small country editor. Both agree that the people of the country have-

u't made up their minds as yet how they will vote.

Can find no Hoover or Roosevelt enthusiasm here. The Hearst newspapers are for Roosevelt, so the anti-Hearst papers are for Hoover.

At the luncheon table at the University club, Roosevelt's first campaign speech over the radio is severely panned by all. "Colorless, vague and weak" is the general verdict.

"He will have to wake up and do something if he expects to get anywhere," remarks a former Bull Moose, who intends to vote for Norman Thomas the socialist candidate.

"Roosevelt may have recovered from infantile paralysis, but he hasn't recovered from an INFANTILE POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY."

The most outspoken member of the party arouses the only enthusiasm when he pushes away from the table with this parting shot, "Oh, let's can both these old parties and get ourselves a Mussolini!" University club conversation is interesting, but do the people ever vote, as University clubs talk!

Here is a prosperity note. A Chicago man who lost his position as vice president of a big bank is actually making money in the chicken business. Buys oats at ten cents a bushel and barley at about twice as much. Mixes them into a mash, and raises Plymouth Rocks on his country place. Claims he nets \$300 a month and escapes big city life. "Just turn cheap grain into high priced fryers," says he.

The general talk is optimistic, without much conviction in it. One hears a great deal about men who have committed suicide since the crash. That phase, it appears, has passed. The people seem to be getting their second wind.

A friend from Lake Forest remarks: "It's just as stylish now for the wife to do her own work, as it was a few years ago to have three maids and a chauffeur. Everybody's doing it. Debutantes are working at economizing now as they worked in cantonments during the war. It's the thing to do. Permanent waves and gin parties are bad form."

Another suggestion for Mr. Ripley's "Believe It Or Not." R. W. R.

the railroads in their present state are not able to compete and if the air traffic is more developed the railroads will lose ground still more.

It certainly would be good business for the railroads to secure all the loans that they possibly could and then induce Mr. Hoover to declare a moratorium on paying interest and a year or so later cancel the indebtedness to the people, another nice big empty sack would be in the hands of the people, but by now we are used to that.

The railroad stockholder does not mind for the people to pay the maintenance of their road as long as they may keep up a system of saving money for dividends on their own investments.

The time interval quoted is two years. If in two years of depression, the decline in traffic both personal and freight was 50 per cent.—which I believe is too high comparing the traffic the railroads had in 1929 and 1931—what was done with the remaining sum of \$317,267,900? Did it go into the pockets of the stockholders of the railroad as dividends and interest on their investment?

The Interstate Commerce commission considers 3 1/2 per cent a fair return to the railroads. The railroads did not get that amount but they did take what they could get. The railroad executives in 1929 knew that in 1929 the roads were not in first class condition any more on account of the savings made in the cost of maintenance in prior years—they also knew that the withholding of \$100 in 1929 at the proper and critical time, will mean the ultimate expenditure of \$500 to \$1000 to restore the track and structures to their normal condition.

Therefore by taking a low figure of \$500 as a basis the railroads would have to loan from the reconstruction finance corporation that is from the people of the United States the sum of \$1,586,377,500, just to put their roads into normal condition.

Every citizen of the United States knows that through the competition of passenger and truck lines

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

A New Monroe Doctrine. No Fighting, Perhaps. Miles of Corn. Better Pictures. Our Real Gold Mine.

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OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 4.—This is written on the Chicago and Northwestern train No. 9, traveling through Iowa and Nebraska from Chicago to Omaha. Gold mines, copper mines and diamond mines are beautiful, but they became exhausted.

This train is rushing through a mine of wealth that will never be exhausted, increasing in value and productive power as the mines of agriculture develop.

Miles and miles of green cornfields, on either side of the track, billions of yellow tassels swinging in the summer breeze. Here and there on smaller farms, where work falls behind men are separating wheat from the straw, blowing the straw in great piles, for which the farmer has little use.

The modern wheat grower uses a huge "combine" that goes through the standing wheat, cutting, threshing, delivering grain in bags to trucks that accompany the "combine."

This important part of America, produces our real wealth — THE CROPS. Farmers get little of it. Prices are low, and what little is left above cost of production goes to banks for mortgage interest, to railroad freight charges, to middlemen profits. But that will not be so always.

M. C. Johnston, conductor of No. 9 says, "This is the finest country in the world, you can't help being healthy out here. Isn't it a pleasure to look at that corn? Of course it is hot sometimes, but that doesn't last, and what difference does it make? It's only hot, you are not boiled in humidity as you are back east."

He adds confidentially that the Chicago and Northwestern is the best railroad in the world.

Iowa is cheerful today for two reasons. George Saling, Iowa university student, yesterday won the 110 metre hurdle in 14.6 seconds, tying the old Olympic record. Day before yesterday he broke that record.

Also the National Editorial association in San Francisco declares the Iowa, Storm Lake, Pilot-Tribune, the "best weekly" newspaper in the United States. W. C. Jarnagin is publisher of the Pilot-Tribune.

Some of our "big men," including important advertisers, fail to appreciate the importance of weekly newspapers. Their influence on public opinion exceeds that of all other publications in the country.

Paraguay and Bolivia, may after all, not enjoy their "real war." Young gentlemen of Paraguay and Bolivia are "rushing to the colors" eager to fight somebody. In Paraguay young women, "including debutantes and society ladies," insist on joining the army. They won't knit or do home-work, but insist on fighting, in the front line trenches, and if there are no trenches, they will dig some. But the South American ladies and gentlemen, may miss the "pleasure" of finding out what a real war is like.

The United States has joined with South American countries in declaring that it will not "recognize territorial gains made by armed force."

(This means a sort of Monroe doctrine among countries in South America. It would hardly be worth while to fight for land if you couldn't enjoy it after you got it). Europe should have had such a "non-recognition" agreement in 1914. It would have prevented the silly program of carving out and setting up impromptu nationalities, for which one of our distinguished presidents was largely responsible.

There is a little "light in the darkness" for farmers along this and other railroads.

Many farm products have recently increased in price, corn two cents a bushel, oats three cents, barley four

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.

WELL, WELL, A CURED PATIENT ADMITS IT

Listening in to one of Almee's testimonial meetings where, singularly enough, all the customers have previously tried only regular medical treatment—and that in a neck of the woods where it is hard to find a regular physician for the hordes of irregularly milling about—one is reminded of a quirk of human nature.

We delight to tell the world of our cure if there is anything unorthodox about the remedy or treatment. If we are cured by a regular doctor or by orthodox means, we prefer to forget it.

But here comes a lady who has been cured of Raynaud's disease and doesn't mind admitting it, notwithstanding the fact that her cure was brought about by common garden doctors with strictly scientific methods.

"In your column recently," she writes, "I read an article written by a woman who said she had noticed that twice in one day her fingers had turned a dead white and there seemed no life in them

till she put them in the hot water, which brought the circulation back. Your reply was that the condition is known as 'Dead Fingers' or 'Raynaud's affection' and that you knew of no other relief but the hot water treatment or heat in other forms.

"I just want to say that I too was a sufferer from Raynaud's disease, so much so that I had two gangrene ulcers on my feet. October 2, 1928, I had an operation, Lumbar Sympathetic Ganglionectomy, performed by Dr. — and —. Today I am in splendid health and my feet have been perfect ever since."

"If anyone else writes to you suffering with this disease kindly refer them to these doctors at such and such address."

The removal of the sympathetic ganglion (sometimes called "sympathectomy") is now frequently resorted to, as a means of relief for Raynaud's affection. In most cases it gives highly satisfactory results.

Other suggestions which have come from readers who are victims of the trouble are: Diathermy treatment, with one electrode on the arm of the sympathetic ganglion and the other on the limb involved, has given considerable relief.

cents, wheat five, rye seven, hay \$1.50 a ton, potatoes five cents a bushel, sweet potatoes fifteen cents, apples twenty five cents, and hogs, which is most important, \$1.70 a hundred-weight.

Increases, also in beef, veal, lamb, sheep, chickens, eggs, butter, butterfat, wool, milk, cow, up \$3 per head, horses \$5 per head, mules \$2 per head.

Republican office seekers every night should add to their "now I lay me" a prayer for continuing and increasing farm prices.

In Des Moines three men are accused of torturing a ten year old boy "just for a little fun". One has confessed. The child was "stripped of his clothing, water poured over him, burning matches applied to his body. The burns were not serious, and the boy will recover. But no punishment could atone for such a crime, or for the mental agony inflicted upon the boy's mother."

Des Moines justice can be relied upon to impress that fact upon those guilty of what they call a "little prank." The right punishment would be twenty years in prison, and arrangements that would make it impossible, for the three enjoying the "little fun" ever to perpetuate their kind and hand on to another generation their idea of "amusement."

We serve only quality foods at lowest possible cost to you at the Cafeteria, 17 So. Riverside, 25c, 35c, & 50c. Graves Jewelry Shop, one block north of postoffice, Phone 499-W. Body fit in 3-4-5-6 lots at \$1.75. Medford Fuel Co. Tel. 631.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 24 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 5, 1922 (It Was Saturday) Local police asked to look for Washington state banker who disappeared with \$60,000 and a red-headed woman.

Fatty Arbuckle, discredited film comedian to live in China "indefinitely."

Klan served notice "no more monkey-business and horse-play will be tolerated."

Watermelons are ripe in Willows Springs district, and Ralph Cowgill lays eight on the editors desk.

The backbone of the hot spell still unbroken as city swelters.

Oregon strong for "continuation of Republican diet" says editorial.

Typhoon in China kills 100,000.

William A. Gates issues statement showing that he "paid \$5 for electric lights in 1919, and only \$5.52 for lights and electric range in past month."

Two for a quarter cigars come back.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 5, 1912 (It Was Monday) Federal regulation of wages by Bull Moose leaders as cure for hard times.

\$25,000 fire in Ashland business district destroys theater, and business places.

Judge Colvig loses fishing reel while near Modoc orchard, and asks finder to return to him.

New front being installed at the Wonder store.

Woodrow Wilson formally notified that he is Democratic presidential nominee.

Saturday's Money Savers SOME REAL BARGAINS We offer a real opportunity to buy feed and actually save money. Mill Run, 80 lbs. 75c Marvel Scratch Feed, cwt. \$1.25 Miracle Egg Mash, cwt. \$1.55 Rolled Rabbit Barley, 70 lbs. 60c Ground Barley, cwt. 80c Ground Oats, cwt. 90c KEN-L-RATION or VITAMONT 11 CANS \$1.00 GARDEN HOSE 50 feet, coupled. Guaranteed for 2 years. Special \$2.50 50 foot length DR. HESS' FLY SPRAY Complete protection for the cow. \$1.25 gallon Bring your own containers Mutual Mill & Seed Co. East 6th Phone 269

BOATS — CABINS — HORSES DINING ROOM SERVICE FISHING IS GOOD at DIAMOND LAKE Enjoy the thrill of catching a "Big One." Plan your vacation NOW — Take advantage of our new Reduced Rates! Boating, Swimming, Riding Hiking, Camping 3 1/2 hours trip from Medford For Further Information Write Diamond Lake Resort Diamond Lake, Ore.

Jenkins' Comment (Continued from Page One)

DON'T jump to conclusions. Don't say: "Hoover, the depression is ended and good times are here."

That may not be true. We have had favorable indications before, such as the spectacular rise in wheat and silver prices last fall, and these favorable indications have failed to hold. The present favorable indications may not hold.

But at least it will do us no harm to consider a few FAVORABLE indications, even if we do keep our fingers crossed.

In the past few months, we have been paying altogether too much attention to GLOOMY factors. It has done us no good.

Desirable houses always in first class condition for rent, lease or sale. Call 108.

DANCE - Every Tues, Wed, Thur, Sat. Prices right. Brill Sheet Metal Works. Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service. Serve yourself and save at the Cafeteria, 17 So. Riverside.

PARIS (AP)—Bright-hued jackets are the "demerit" in the sports mode. They go on with white or beige sports frock to add a note of color to the ensemble. The jackets, which are generally only water-tight, are designed of linen or shantung.