

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon reads the Mail Tribune"
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
Daily, except Saturday

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year \$1.00
Daily, per month \$0.08

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry
UNPOPULAR SONG. (Revised Version.)

Oregonian! Here I come, California's where I'm from; Pack my grip and pack your pearls. Drive away depression cares. Keep right on, just being dumb. That's what keeps you on the bum; California! Home I'll come, Ere chill winter makes me numb.

The "Tongue Assassin" and the "Pen Assassin" and all the other assassins are running hog-wild throughout the land, and it would add to the accuracy of the description and save wear and tear on the alphabet if only the first three letters were worked, and the remaining four treated for the word "perfect," and the same used as a front bumper.

No gardener will wake up some morning to find that thieves have come in the night and stolen his potato crop, as they require digging, and that is work.

WHAT REALLY MATTERS (Salem Capital Journal.) A. P. Speer, owner of the "Little French Shop" and one of the heavy losers at the hands of young men, asked permission to question the trio separately and each was placed under oath while Speer gave fatherly counsel and advised them of the evils of transgression, pleading with them to go "forth and sin no more" and to become men—but not to forget that they had a debt to pay him.

William G. McAdoo, who once suffered from the delusion that he should be president, because Woodrow Wilson was his father-in-law, is making speeches for the Democratic nominee. His blatherings are not needed to insure his defeat, but will help a trifle.

LETTER TO SOVIET. Medford, Ore., August 15, 1932. President Soviet, Petrograd, Russia.

My Dear President: About five or six years, you exiled Trotzky to Caucasus for getting too smart, and I was just wondering if you were really sure that he was still there. Better check up and see if your fierce Cossack guards have been tending to him. You might look around, if Trot is still there and see if any other fancy agitator is out of his pen. You have lost one and don't know it.

Things are coming along fine here and we will soon have the biggest little Moscow on earth. You have not sent us any bombs but we have a blow-up every day. The natives call it the blow-off, but they will walk from their capatitist ignorance some day.

Some of the boys have started raling whiskers for the revolution. Nobody suspects anything, as they claim Hoover has stolen their razors. I had Ivan Bunkowski shot, as he pulled some wadding out of his mattress and tried to fool me. It beats all what these Americans will swallow in the way of bull. Bull is what you folks back home call pulitewoolwoolwheer-eyeski.

The fishing here is good but nothing like what it is in the Volga before the freeze over.

Yours for rebellion. LIANSKI RAISENHELLOVITCH. P. S.—Under separate cover I send you a box of Boeckis. Hope the arsenate of lead was not wiped off them in time.

A Michigan millionaire drowned in a creek Saturday. SO IT SEEMS. (Baltimore Sun.) But it is "impossible to satisfy" the farmers," declares the farm board. "Next season they will be down in Washington demanding the repeal of this act, and the enactment of another plan. They will get that, and it won't work either, and they will be inflamed in 1933 just as they are in 1932, and as they were in 1928 and 1924. They are always inflamed."

Robt. Montgomery Undergoes Knife

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. Aug. 13.—(AP)—Robert Montgomery, film star, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Saturday night. It was announced at his studio today when he failed to appear for performances in a new picture.

TILLAMOOK — Front of Sunset Garage being remodeled.

Editorial Correspondence

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 10.—No wonder the Middlewest boys are the fastest in the world. Look at the speed of the climate in which they have been raised!

A drop of 30 degrees in 24 hours is nothing. Last Sunday it was 95, the following Monday morning it was 63, on Tuesday it was 93 again. Yesterday it was clear and sunny all day, today it is raining pitchforks, everyone says by noon there won't be a cloud in the sky. Aye, verily, the weather man in these parts is a fast worker. So are the microbes. So are Messrs. Tolan and Metcalfe.

The great sporting editor who discovered Chan Egan had a golfing-star-brother, as well as a par-shooting nephew, has also discovered that Los Angeles claims so many records were broken at the Olympics because of the superior climate—particularly the California sunshine. A very good tale if true, and not so unbelievable to those who know the L. A. complex.

Ye sporting editor, however, hasn't much sense of humor. Instead of spinning a fine satire, he gets sore and proceeds to point out quite laboriously that the breaking of records this year was due to two things,—training and numbers,—better training and greater numbers.

He maintains—and is probably right—that there are ten times as many young men doing track work in this country now as there were a generation ago,—good track trainers were unknown then; they are thick as flies on a sugar bowl, now. Finally the trainer is usually responsible for the record breaking performance—not only makes the world champion but usually discovers him,—or her.

He mentions this Babe Didrikson of Texas who was discovered by her trainer in a sporting goods store when she put the shot. That sounds slightly apocryphal. Unless the sporting goods store had unbreakable show cases and a cement floor—or perhaps riot insurance. However that may be, the newspapers of the Middlewest are unanimous in claiming this year's Olympics

have destroyed the myth of California athletic supremacy. They point to a long list of winners east of the Rocky mountains. But how about the winners PER CAPITA, on the Pacific Coast and elsewhere?

Everyone agrees the Los Angeles Olympics have been a great success. We hope some one in Hollywood had the business sense to cover the games completely with a movie camera. If so we would like a little stock in the venture. There are millions of people who couldn't afford to attend the Olympic games this year, who would pay liberally to see them in the movies. The profits of such a film would make Mickey Mouse look like his ecclesiastical poor relation.

Speaking of movies, can't say much for the offerings in the Forest City. The press notices haven't even tempted to sally forth, and a 40-cent charge appears exorbitant, in view of the rock bottom prices prevailing for other things here. Perhaps even a more potent factor has been an absence of the movie mood. However last night we received an urgent invitation, which removed several of the above obstacles, and we looked in on Gertrude Lawrence and an English company in "Aren't We All?"

Very good, and its all around excellence induced this inquiry: WHY DON'T THE AMERICAN MOVIE ACTORS AND ACTRESSES, A B A N D O N TRYING TO IMITATE THE BRITISH ACCENT, AND IMITATE THE BRITISH ACTING TECHNIQUE?

The restraint, subtlety and grace of every member of the cast in this comedy was a delight. No bungling, nothing slipshod. The maid was as perfect in her way, as the star. And, incidentally, the stage settings were flawless, in every detail, while the job of casting director obviously was not handed over to the office stenographer or the stage carpenter,—as is so often the case in Hollywood.

"Aren't We All" isn't nearly as good as the "Guardman" or "Private Lives," but it belongs to that school,—the school the present writer happens to enjoy above all others. R. W. R.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane
Tenth and Greatest. What a Newspaper Needs. Sensation For Mussolini. For For Those That Moan.

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HEARST RANCH, San Simon, Cal., Aug. 14.—The Olympic contests finished in a blaze of glory, for Uncle Sam: Helene Madison of Seattle won another race, broke one more world record.

Young California oarsmen won the Olympic eight oared championship. Today there will be speeches, congratulations, and the tenth and most successful Olympiad, with the greatest list of broken world athletic records will be over.

Los Angeles and all California are grateful to three men, especially. To William May Garland, whose hard, persistent work brought the games to California, to Zack J. Farmer who studied the games at Antwerp, and built, well in advance, the organization that has conducted the games so efficiently, to H. O. Davis, who built and equipped the brand new village for the sixteen hundred visiting athletes, and took care of them there, and to the visitors from all over America, and the world.

Those visitors have learned, and will report, that if you want to do a big thing, in a big way, California is the place.

Those at this ranch include David E. Towne, important in the Hearst organization. He knows about newspapers, and buys what they need, including five hundred and sixty eight thousand tons of newspaper paper, in a year.

That newspaper, which does not include paper for the numerous Hearst magazines, calls for one million and fifty six thousand dollars worth of ink.

If you planted two hundred thousand acres of this ranch with spruce trees, and waited thirty years for the trees to mature, you would get from the 200,000 acre forest enough paper to print the Hearst newspapers for only one year and seven months.

The Hearst magazines, Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, Harper's Bazaar and the others, call for fifty thousand tons of coated paper each year.

For every five and a half newspaper pages printed in the United States, daily and Sunday, one is a Hearst newspaper page. And the other daily newspapers number about two thousand, as against Hearst's twenty-six dailies.

When young W. R. Hearst came out of Harvard and told his father, Senator

for Hearst that he wanted to run the San Francisco Examiner, Senator Hearst said, "All right about the Examiner, Willy, but what BUSINESS do you want to take up." He thought newspapers could hardly be a real business, but he was mistaken.

Visitors to California will tell the world that this climate is NOT enervating. Anthropologists say the ancient California Indians were the most sluggish of any race, lived largely on grasshoppers, and such wild things, because they lacked energy to go after deer.

Their successors, the white Pacific coast residents, go after everything, and get it, especially world athletic records. What they have done so far, former Olympic performances, would come, naturally, under the heading of cruelty to athletes.

Mussolini will vibrate, and say queer things in Italian when he hears the details of that eight oared race. Italy was ahead, America next, Canada came third, Great Britain fourth.

Three so-called Nordic races all trailing one Latin boat. It was in the last few hundred meters that the powerful, deep lunged Italians forged ahead, each man carrying on his chest the colors of Italy. It seemed certain that Italy would win, in the country that an Italian discovered.

But in boat number two, eight young athletes, with the United States shield on their chests, had made different plans. A small man at the far end of the boat, a megaphone strapped to his mouth, called on every divinity from Moloch on, to punish his men, if they did not put their backs into it.

They put their backs into it, also the muscles of their long powerful legs, and arms. AND THEY BEAT THE ITALIANS BY EXACTLY TWO FIFTHS OF A SECOND, WHICH IS AS GOOD AS HALF AN HOUR, AND MORE EXCITING.

Where will Mussolini find words to express his emotions, when he reads that? There are no words, the great Italian will have to rely on gestures, and moans.

By the way, Italy finished second, of course, Canada third, Britain fourth. Time for two thousand meters, 6 minutes 37 and 3-5 seconds.

Wonderful weather, marvelous summer climate, up and down this coast, from San Diego, to Seattle. High mountains on one side, great ocean on the other, fertile valleys, covered with fruits and flowers between. Good roads, for motors, perfect rail service and for those in a hurry, airplanes take you everywhere.

Four hours ago, General R. E. Wood of Chicago, flew from the landing field here, at the ocean's edge. Long since, he has landed at the Oakland airport and taken off in another plane, for Portland, Oregon. He will arrive in Portland in an hour or two from now, having made comfortably in part of one day's light, a journey of twenty-four hours by rail.

People talk of depression, and some groan. In a few years, this coast, alone, will be worth five times as much as the whole United States was worth at the "peak" of 1929.

Clearing work on Santiam highway across Cascades into eastern Oregon, to be completed this fall.—Stacyon Mail.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Stumped 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.

THE HYDROPHOBIA LEGEND

Your volunteer committee of one begs to report progress in the hydrophobia situation. Hydrophobia, the chairman of the committee believes, is akin to this de-pressure on malady which has supplanted high tension and nerve exhaustion in the affection of the Yankee nation. It may be that there are millions out of work, but that is nothing new. There are always millions out of work in this country, and what's more they are determined to stay out of work, even if they have to go to jail to do so. Only an occasional poor sap goes to jail to achieve his inalienable American privilege. When the occasional thug does take the rap, a hundred thousand of us other work dodgers breathe easy for a while. The only notable difference that I can determine between the millions now out of work and the millions normally out of work is that the present loafers are amateurs at the game, whereas we regular loafers or white collar men are professionals. Then, too, the amateurs are too honest—or too dumb—to do as we do. They do as we say. We say honest toil is a noble thing. And so it is if you can arrange the system so that the other fellow will keep on thinking it is so.

Some months ago this column came out unequivocally opposed to rabies as a human institution. In other words I declared, asserted and asseverated that there is no such thing as hydrophobia, meaning rabies in man. At the same time I conceded that rabies prevails among domestic and wild animals I based my stand on the lack of scientific proof of the occurrence of such disease in man. It has never been satisfactorily proved by the accepted criterion, Koch's law—that is, no one has been able to show that a characteristic disease can be produced by inoculating a normal animal with virus obtained in cultures from an animal that has the disease. Then, too, the laboratory diagnosis of rabies in animals or man hinges on the observation of rather vague "Negri bodies" in the brain tissue, and sometimes good pathologists disagree on a given instance, one believing he sees the Negri bodies, the other being as positive they are not present. So far as alleged cases of human rabies are concerned, the best physicians who have been privileged to observe such cases usually disagree on the diagnosis.

Change of Life I am 45 years old, 65 inches tall and weigh 205 pounds. Have Ben Told change of life cause this excessive fat. Can you suggest how to reduce without ill effects? I have a kidney and diabetic condition. (Mrs. H. F.) Answer—Your illness deserves the best medical attention. It would be unwise for you to attempt reduction except under personal care of your physician. I can only assure you your age or the change of life has nothing to do with it.

Gaining Weight I am 22 years old, 66 inches tall and weigh 108 pounds. I read of a person gaining 14 pounds under Insulin injections. Could I take such treatments and what are they? (Mrs. W. B.) Answer—Yes, if your physician is up to date. The insulin is usually given in doses of 5 to 10 units, three or more times daily. This increases appetite and enjoyment of food as well as its assimilation. (Copyright John P. Dille Co.)

Jenkins' Comment

It is perhaps just as well to do our bragging now, before the figures for 1932 are available, for it is probable that this year the attendance will show a loss. This condition is reflected at parks generally, Yosemite being an outstanding exception. Yosemite, so far, has shown an increase in attendance this year, because, probably, of its proximity to the large cities of California. People are a little more conservative this year in their vacations, and so are going to places that are NEAR instead of FAR. But these five years of steadily in-

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 August 15, 1922. (It was Tuesday.) Dispatch from London says that the British are drinking less beer, and having more babies.

Climax reached in controversy between John A. Jeffreys of Portland and Judge William M. Colvig of this city. They write letters to the editor on the merits and demerits of the Klan, and the Portlander calls the valley pioneer "an antiquated legal has-been."

County Republicans to hold banquet at the Hotel Medford, and discuss campaign plans.

The Independent American Voters League of Jackson County is formed, and endorses candidates.

Rail strike near end as President acts.

People warned not to eat gray squirrels, as they are infected.

Thirty-five hundred acres shale land at Ashland to be developed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 15, 1912. (It was Thursday.) Restock Rogue River with millions of trout fry.

Clarence Darrow of Chicago, on trial for bribery of jury at Los Angeles, makes stirring plea to jury, in own behalf, causing the jurors to weep.

A gentle shower lays the dust on country roads.

Premium list for county fair issued.

Huckleberries plentiful, back of Prospect, campers report.

Two battleships collide off Point Comfort.

Talent, Chiloquin Game Called Off

The Talent-Chiloquin baseball game scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was called on account of rain. It was called here.

The farm value of important fresh-fruit crops in the United States in 1931 was \$419,000,000 as compared with \$488,000,000 the previous year.

Casings and single-tube tires for motorcycles and bicycles produced in the United States in 1931 were valued at more than \$2,300,000.

Prospects for a larger poultry crop for market this fall and winter are indicated.

The Texas capitol at Austin covers three acres and has about 20 acres of floor space in all.

Oregon. Attendance will again begin to climb when business conditions return to normal.

HILL WINS RUN

IN GAMES WITH BRITAIN'S BEST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Records of the fifth renewal of the quadrennial United States-British Empire games were in the books today, and they included marks better than the world records in two track events, as well as other performances almost as noteworthy. The United States won the meet, six events to four.

Held in Kesar stadium here yesterday as an aftermath of the Olympic games, the competition brought together track stars of the United States, Great Britain, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia. British Empire runners bettered the world record in the two-mile relay, and an American girl, Simone Schaller, exceeded the best mark in an exhibition 80-meter hurdle race for women. Ranking with these events was the feat of Percy Beard, second place winner in the Olympic games, when Ralph Hill of Oregon was noed out in the 3,000-meter run by Lauri Lehtinen of Finland, the crowd rose and shouted as Hill won the three-mile run in a new meet record of 14 minutes, 23.3 seconds. He finished 40 or 50 yards ahead of J. A. Burns of Great Britain. A. J. Saville of New Zealand was third; T. Otley and E. Pent of the United States fourth and fifth, and A. J. Hillhouse of Australia sixth.

SALEM—As soon as bids can be called and contracts awarded, \$800,000 in federal money will be spent on Oregon highways.

Around the Corner

MIDLAND, Pa., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Two furnaces and a finishing mill have been put in operation by the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel company, calling 56 men back to work, it was announced today.

Officials said another finishing mill and the wire mill will resume operations next week.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP)—The Pennsylvania railroad has decided to apply to the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a \$2,000,000 loan, the funds to be used in constructing 1500 all-steel boxcars. Seven hundred men would have employment for six months.

BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Work was started today on construction of North Dakota's new \$2,000,000 state capitol. This will give employment to many workers for 18 months.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP)—America's stock of monetary gold increased \$2,573,100 today through importations and release of metal from foreign earmark.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 15.—(AP)—Steel mill operations in the Youngstown area will increase about one per cent this week, it was estimated today. The mills will be operating at 14 per cent of normal.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Aug. 15.—(AP)—The construction company holding the contract announced work will be started soon on three state highway projects, providing work for 700 men.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Unusual trading activity with steadily increasing prices for the week was recorded on the Chicago hide futures market. Gains of nearly 1/2 of a cent per pound were recorded both here and in New York.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Boone Merrill of New York told the Independent Theater Supply Dealers' association convention that the motion picture business will do a \$100,000,000 business in the next season. He said evidence of business recovery are many, and that theaters will be among the first enterprises to benefit by improved conditions.

DAYTON—Improvements made to Carr's Garage recently.

Gilmore Circus Troupe Visits City

Wise-cracking clowns, live lions, speedy race cars and a raucous barker are a part of the Gilmore Red Lion Circus troupe which arrives this evening to give a parade tomorrow morning and entertain at the Gilmore Independent dealer stations. The versatile performers are on a tour of the Pacific highway from Canada to Mexico and their gigantic outdoor performances have already been witnessed by thousands of people on their journey to Medford.



Courageous Doctors Admit the Truth!



Trace Relief From Stomach Ills To M. A. C. STOMACH TONIC

When such men as Doctor Mauk and Doctor Shurly boldly proclaim what hundreds of other reputable physicians secretly admit, what thousands of people already know, it's M. A. C. time for YOUR stomach! Glorious relief from digestive ailments! That's what thousands have found in this time-tested, science-tested tonic that restores, gently but surely, the normal processes of digestion.

Be Free From Stomach Slavery!

Take M. A. C. for Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Gastritis, Dyspepsia, Acidity, Heartburn, Bloating, and every other stomach ill. Follow the advice of outstanding physicians! Clear up the improper conditions that cause 85 per cent of all illness! You'll be happy... carefree... smiling again! Sound sleep, Joyous, vigorous days. Nervousness gone. Constipation gone. Headaches, backaches, stomach aches relieved. So easily, so quickly, so naturally! It's great to be yourself again. And now you'll thank M. A. C. Start on the health road today.

Jarmin & Woods Drug Store

Mail Orders Filled Promptly GUARANTEE It is absolutely guaranteed in writing that M. A. C. will help cases of indigestion, dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, headaches, backaches, insomnia, and other ailments resulting from a derangement of the digestive system, or the druggist will refund the complete purchase price. Every person who would like to feel better, eat better, sleep better and look better can obtain a bottle of M. A. C. on this liberal offer: that if M. A. C. does not bring satisfactory results at the end of seven days you may return the unused portion of the bottle and have your full purchase price refunded. Don't delay. Start taking M. A. C. today. It may be the beginning of a new life for you!