

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The chronic liar would have to quit lying, if there were no chronic believers of lies. The Southern Pacific has agreed to retain at Roseburg its employees who own homes there.

A case of the summer flu has been routed by the victim throwing 90 days in the county jail, with no time off for good behavior, under his belt.

Gregory (Hot Boy) Campbell, a 6-foot Scot and a bona fide laddie, was down town Thurs. p.m. and went crazy over an Espee locomotive.

FANCY WRITING (Manitoba, Can. Press) The petty thieving that has been accumulating in our beautiful village lately is an enormous atrocity.

A preacher at Turner, Oregon, has announced as his sermon text for next Sunday evening: "The Seven Sinners of Turner." It is generally thought that the population of Turner is more than 7.

F. Bybee, the Jville seer was in trading Thurs. The hay is all right, everything is all right, everybody is all right, and there is no use trying to pry the doors off the White House with a pitchfork, and if you jabbed one through Andrew Mellon, the poor would still be poor, and the rich, richer.

The Willamette valley can get ready for unprecedented heavy rains. A movement has been launched in Lane county for irrigation.

It begins to look like too many motorists don't believe in arterial signs. A \$25 electric razor is on display. All that is needed is a face and a lot of nerve.

An aviator ascended 10 miles into the heavens yesterday. This is about where the price of everything you have to sell should be, with wages dragging on the ground.

"Alvin Waters who suffered a broken neck in a diving accident several weeks ago is not feeling like diving this summer." (Sage Items.) Sounds reasonable.

Many people with business in the timber these days are going armed, as a deer might kick them. The next time the workers get a chance at a nifty notion, they will take a chance on their "children's children" having plenty of water, and not vote to knock the picks and shovels out of their own hands.

A journalist from upstate called yesterday. He was unable to put a typewriter ribbon on a typewriter, any better than the average newspaperman. He handed it in the same manner he would a South American python.

A horse went up the Main Stem yesterday. This vehicle is propelled by oats. There has been no heavy strain on him, due to the excessive use of his horse-sense.

Editorial Correspondence

GALENA, Ill., Aug. 14.—This is an unbelievable place! An old New England town, in the middle of the corn-belt; a Rip Van Winkle village, sprawling up and down rocky hills, like an Italian cascade; a Yankee meeting house and an Old South church, rubbing elbows with Al Capone hang-outs, doing a brisk business in tinned alcohol and raw moonshine.

Anyone trying to classify Galena, would be in the predicament of the chameleon thrown on a Scotch plaid. It can't be done. It's everything and it's nothing. It's "a city that was" and yet it's as modern as Cicero, Ill.,—only last night federal officers raided the downtown district, and a truck load of aliens and alcoholic evidence, will be brought to court in Ottawa tomorrow morning.

Yet "the city that was" is probably the nearest approach to an authentic title. When Chicago was merely a trading post in sand dunes and swamps on the shore of Lake Michigan, Galena was a thriving slave holding metropolis.

One could write a book about Galena, and we believe the mayor is writing one—he has considerable leisure time, no doubt, as his only occupation outside of his official duties, is acting as correspondent for Rockford and Dubuque newspapers. A very well informed up-and-coming young man, Galena can well be proud of him.

"The city that was!" The population of Galena is now less than 4000 and decreases at every census. One hundred years ago it was over 10,000! The Galena river, a century ago, was 1200 feet in width, it is now 20 feet,—any good high school athlete could jump across it. A pen sketch made in 1859 shows Galena on the bank of a large river, with a broad levee at which four large side-wheelers are docked—the names of three are the Minnesota, the Ben Campbell and the Saint Paul.

Small being a Republican we asked for an explanation. Well it seems Small's opponent lives in Chicago, and the people of Galena are agin Chicago and all its works. Apparently they are not "agin" having for governor a machine politician, who regards it as perfectly proper to take a few hundred thousand out of the public treasury, provided one returns 50 per cent. of it when found out!

California pears are selling in Galena, three cents apiece, two for five—baskets of 8 for 20 cents. Baskets of peaches also, marked "Sgobel and Day, Winton, Cal."

Editorial Comment

MR. RUIH GOES VISITING Robert W. Ruih, editor of the Medford Mail Tribune, has been spending part of the summer at his old home town of Rockford, Ill., and he does not think much of the changes that have taken place since he was a boy.

What has become of the river! The mayor, a graduate of the University of Chicago, about 30 years old, and a native son, who we were honored to have as an escort, explains it by two factors:—one the building of locks on the Galena river which resulted in a filling up of the river bed, by silt and mud; and two, cutting down forests in Wisconsin near the river's source, which decreased the water supply.

Galena came by its name honestly, as every miner knows. Galena is the proper term for sulphite of lead ore. The lead

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. Only two or three lines of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. Will Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

THE INFLUENCE OF BALONEY ON ACIDOSIS.

Latter day "food or diet professors" both within and without the medical ranks can hand off and tell you like lightning calculators or vaudeville yogs precisely which items of any bill of fare make your system alkaline and which make your system alkaline. So adept are they at this that they have got a lot of wisecracks into the habit of eating with the greatest caution, indeed with trepidation lest they get into spasms or convulsions before the meal is over, from acidosis or something.

Par be it from me to grapple with any chemist over a question of chemistry, but I yield to nobody on a question of human physiology, and I know damn well that a physician will dispute my assertion that acidosis simply does not happen from the habit or custom of eating meat. That is one undebatable fact that has been established by the greatest experiment ever made upon human subjects, namely, the scientific observation and study by a corps of experts of Messrs. Stefanoff and Anderson, who they subsisted for a year on an exclusive meat diet.

I am aware that acidosis can happen, and when it does it happens it is a grave state which demands heroic emergency measures. But I am equally certain no competent physician or health expert will contend that when I assert that so far as we know a state of acidosis is invariably a consequence of some serious illness and never a cause of illness.

Theoretically, if you are willing to monkey with your nutrition on a conjectural basis, the normal acid-base or acid-alkali balance of the blood or tissues may swing in any direction to the acid side, now a little more to the alkaline side, from day to day or from hour to hour, and this is probably the normal course, depending not alone upon the character of the food one eats but upon other daily activities such as exercise,

paradoxical to say the least. A little in Mr. Ruih's editorial conveys the impression that so far as we know a state of acidosis is invariably a consequence of some serious illness and never a cause of illness.

There seems to us some conflict in decriing the changes brought about by population in Rockford, Ill., and at the same time that it advocates more population for Medford, Ore. It is, of course, highly human. There is in each of us the business man and the sentimentalist. They are made to reside peacefully side by side at most times, and it is only on such unusual occasions as the present that they are made to stand revealed.

Small being a Republican we asked for an explanation. Well it seems Small's opponent lives in Chicago, and the people of Galena are agin Chicago and all its works. Apparently they are not "agin" having for governor a machine politician, who regards it as perfectly proper to take a few hundred thousand out of the public treasury, provided one returns 50 per cent. of it when found out!

METHODISM LOSES NOTABLE LEADER

NEW RICHMOND, O., Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Methodist Episcopal church lost one of its greatest leaders last night by the death of Bishop Earl Cranston, 92.

Retired 18 years ago, the bishop had been in failing health several months. Bishop Cranston was chairman of the commission to reunite his church with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and was author of a book on the subject, entitled "Breaking Down the Walls."

A captain in the Civil war, later a bookkeeper and grocery clerk, the churchman was ordained a minister in 1867, and was elevated to the bishopric in 1889. He was resident bishop in Washington, D. C., for 12 years.

OLD-TIME COWBOY LOOPS WILD PONY

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Motorists and pedestrians were thrown into temporary panic here yesterday when a wild horse from the eastern Oregon plains galloped across the city on a main east side street.

H. J. McMahon, Portland, got a rope, and sitting astride the hood of a motor car, started in pursuit and lassoed the horse. McMahon, an ex-cowboy, had not ridden the range for 23 years. It was finally returned to the horse canning plant corral from which it escaped.

August special. Three loads 16-in. slabs for \$8.75. Med. Fuel Co. Tel. 631.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 29 and 19 Year Ago.) TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 19, 1922 (It Was Saturday) Oregon campaign to be centered on the Klan-bred Compulsory School Bill, and the political fur and fury will fly as never before.

Portland caravan boosting 1925 world's fair visit city, and praise local scenery and Medford mayor. Lady autolot driver her Ford thru a front window of the M. F. & H. Co.

Valley watermelons, roasting ears, and cucumbers on market. Right of special grand jury to indict in local night-raiding cases contested in court, and the same branded by a mad Kiegle as "an outrageous miscarriage of justice."

John A. Peril, coroner, convalescing from appendicitis operation. Local library next to Portland, in amount of work last year. Service stations report that an average of a tourist a day begs them for gas to continue southward journey.

Twenty years ago today August 19, 1912 (It Was Monday) A few more pickers are needed in the pear orchards. "Poor are taxed, and rich escape," a congressman charges. Claims the homes of millionaires are undervalued.

Pear prices advance from 50 cents to \$1.00 on New York market. 200 children leave for Coletan on a special train, for Sunday school picnic. Gov. West to start clean up of state, and will call out National Guard if needed. Portland and Coquille reported the worst "rain-infested spots."

Woodrow Wilson starts campaign in Western states. Phoenix Mission Meeting Sunday PHOENIX, Aug. 19.—(Special)—Ladies of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church are putting forth special efforts for the meeting which they will have charge of at the services Sunday morning.

The program, which will be given for the benefit of missions, will consist of music and two short plays. One will deal with India and the other with missionary work in general. All in the community are invited to attend. A free will offering will be taken.

Three tier body fir, \$5.25. Quality and measure guaranteed. Med. Fuel Co. Tel. 631. MALHEUR—William Rose opened Rose Grocery store on West Main street.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 83; lowest, 50. Total precipitation since September 1, 1931, 22.44 inches. Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 19 per cent; 9 a. m. today, 82 per cent.

Sunset today, 7:06 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:24 a. m. Sunset tomorrow, 7:05 p. m. Observations Taken at 5 A. M. 120th Meridian Time

Table with columns: City, High Temp, Low Temp, Precipitation, Weather. Rows include Baker City, Boise, Chicago, Denver, Des Moines, Dureka, Fresno, Helena, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Medford, New York, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Spokane, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane.

Meteorological Report

August 19, 1932 Medford and vicinity: Tonight and Saturday fair. Temperature above normal. Oregon: Fair tonight and Saturday but cloudy or foggy near coast. Temperature above normal.

Lowest temperature this morning, 53 degrees. Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 83; lowest, 50. Total precipitation since September 1, 1931, 22.44 inches.

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FOUR CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH

MI. LIND, Mich., Aug. 19.—(P)—Four children were burned to death and three adults, including the children's parents, were critically injured in an automobile which caught fire after a collision here today.

The dead are: Edward Messer, 12; Forest Messer, 10; Stella Messer, 6; and Ruth Messer, 4. All are children of Mr. and Mrs. George Messer of Thompsonville, Mich.

Messer, 43 years old, and Harry Crane of Bear Lake, Mich., the seventh occupant of the Messer car, was taken to a hospital here, seriously burned. Mrs. Messer, 41, was taken to Mercy hospital at Bay City. None of the three is expected to live.

The Messer car collided with one driven by George Patrick, who was carrying two five-gallon cans of gasoline in his running board, and in the collision the cans burst. The gasoline was sprayed over the Messer car, which caught fire. The seven occupants were trapped.

PREMIER REPAYS GIFT TO PARTY BY MATCH KING

Kreuger Is Disclosed As Political Opportunist With Handsome Contributions Where It Would Help

By Elmer W. Peterson. STOCKHOLM.—The ghost of Ivar Kreuger, suicide match king, is stalking through the political campaign of Sweden as the country prepares to elect a new second chamber of the Riksdag, or national parliament.

The role which the spectacular international financier played in the politics of his home country is just beginning to be understood. He is being revealed as a political opportunist, seeking goodwill where it would do him the most good.

Investigations of the financial wreck which he left, shows that he gave money to several Swedish parties and contributed also to political treasuries in other countries where he had interests. But here in his homeland, the liberal party, which for four years has held the balance of power, seems to have been recipient of the real political sympathies of Kreuger.

A year ago he handed 50,000 crowns, then equivalent to \$12,500, to Carl Gustav Ekman, present prime minister and leader of the liberals. This was done while Kreuger still enjoyed public respect and confidence and there is no question but that it was, politically, an ethical gift.

Put Soft Pedal on Talk. Ekman has returned the money voluntarily to the Kreuger administrators, announcing that the former match king made the contribution on his personal initiative and without asking any favor. This action has been interpreted as a move to force "other similarly benefited parties to come out into the open. At any rate Ekman's frank tactics have rather minimized Kreuger's campaign issue, which transmitted news of Sweden to all parts of the world, and investigated his political convictions.

Politicians who, ordinarily, might have been violent in their denunciations, have been mentioning Kreuger with considerable tact. There is rather general agreement that the financier's true political convictions were overshadowed by his desire for untrammeled progress in his business projects.

skilled in Publicity. In Stockholm he had many friends among newspapermen and the press did much to gild his name. He held a majority interest in a press bureau, and his affairs has shown that he was thoroughly alive to the value of modern publicity. That he was a thorough political opportunist was revealed by the files

of the Stockholm Dabblad, a newspaper which he owned until it was absorbed by the Stockholm Tidningen. While he was in control, his hired writers flouted with all parties, criticizing only mildly and patting each on the back in turn.

SEATTLE, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Urging federal supervision of the motion picture industry, Miss Maude Aldrich of Gresham, Oregon, director of the motion picture department of the Women's Christian Temperance union, told the 98th annual convention of her organization here today that she had introduced a "constant screen attack on the 18th amendment."

"We feel that when we have worked years for a law to wipe out a monstrous national evil," she said, "we have a right to expect that that law should not be misrepresented, ridiculed and undermined by the recreational medium which reaches more of our children and youth and more of our people than have ever been reached by a single recreational agency."

The motion picture industry and influential persons employed by them have been promising the public for over 10 years that anti-prohibition propaganda and pictures tending to discredit respect for authority were no longer to be produced, but they continue unabated.

House Melbourne Reds MELBOURNE, Australia. —(AP)—University students here ducked in a pond several students who advocated communism, then made them sing "God Save the King," a spectacle which amused several hundred onlookers.

Viking Tombs Made Park OSLO.—(AP)—Nine great tombs of Viking kings of Norway have been enclosed at Borre, Vestfold, and the area made into a national park. The tombs are huge mounds under which were buried the kings with their ships, chariots and horses.

"Algerian Red" Booms ALGIERS.—(AP) Production of the leather known as "Algerian red" has increased as a result of French occupation of the Tiffaie region on the Moroccan border. The leather's brilliant color is due to a black pigment found only in the Tiffaie.

If you want honest weights bring fruit and weigh it on our scales. Beginning today our charge will be 10c for loaded or empty. Script books for sale. We are the only authorized state weather here. Farmers Exchange Cooperative. Fourth and Fir. Phone 932.

Cheap price on dairy feed: \$1.00 for 80-lb. sack. Make a more richer milk. Farmers Exchange Cooperative. Fourth and Fir. Phone 932.

SHERIDAN—1,000 feet of additional pipe ordered by city for its transmission mains.

Advertisement for Mail Tribune. Text: "Enjoy—The Latest News of the 'Home Folks' on Your Vacation Trip. Have the MAIL TRIBUNE Sent to You. Regardless of Where You Go. The Cost Is Surprisingly Low." Includes illustration of a woman reading and a man driving a car.