

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Daily Except Saturdays. Subscription Rates: Daily, \$1.00 per month...

What Neighbor Editors Say

JACKSONVILLE AWAKES Groaning, worrying, a flock of miscarriages of justice, libel suits no end and recall petitions for honest judges who step on lawbreakers' toes...

undoubtedly will approve the action of the relief councils. The Bulletin also observes that chief reliance for work to be given relief-receivers, must be upon public projects.

PEACHES AT CONVENTION

When the American Legion convention is held in Portland next month Jackson county is getting a real break in having space in the lobby of the Benson Hotel provided for a Jackson county products display.

There will be many thousand Legionnaires from all over the nation at the convention—it will be an opportunity to advertise southern Oregon which should be utilized to the fullest extent.

The Bagley Cannery is sending many cases of the famous tomato juice, the Medford chamber of commerce is sending quantities of pears, and Ashland wants to send a quantity of peaches.

A RETURN ON RELIEF

The Bend Bulletin editorially notes that Klamath Falls and Bend both stand now on the same principle of relief—that no one shall get help who does not give something in return.

FEHL'S FOLLOWER CANNOT STOMACH PLAN FOR RECALL

(Continued from Page One) the problems confronting him daily, without allowing personal prejudice to interfere with his decisions. We fear Mr. Fehl cannot measure up to that standard.

Widepread disapproval and disfavor of the abortive recall plot directed against Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, continued to be manifested throughout Jackson and Josephine counties the past week.

The Gold Hill News, made an effort to determine the recall sentiment in that city, and reported as follows: "In an effort to determine the sentiment locally regarding the petition which was circulated here last week this paper made a canvass of Main street Wednesday, and so far as we were able to learn not a single name was gained in the business district, although one lady who saw the petition said there were probably names on it which she obtained in Gold Hill. This lady said she did not read the names, and only judged the number from the approximate space which they took up, as she told the circulators that she was not interested in signing it."

"The two ladies circulating the petition asked if they might leave the petition at Chris Jorgensen's pool room for they were told they could not. Mr. Jorgensen also emphatically refused to sign it. "The Delta cafe was also requested to let the petition be left there, but declined.

"The News office was not visited by the two ladies, and we could not learn who the backers were. One of the ladies, however, said that she was the mother of a boy who had received an unjust sentence in Judge Norton's court. "Reports from Regus River district reveal in stating that the petitions are being well signed there, however, although nearer Grants Pass less success is being met with."

Medford School Bells Will Ring September Sixth

(Continued from Page One) All pupils are to report to their respective schools on the opening day. Tuition for pupils, grades 1 to 8, whose parents or legal guardians do not reside in the district is fixed the same as last year at \$6.00 per month.

This year all text books for pupils, grades 1 to 8, are to be loaned by the school district, but pencils, tablets, crayons and the like must be furnished by the pupils.

Tentatively the following assignment of teachers has been made, subject to re-assignment as enrollment figures may warrant: High School: C. G. Smith, principal; D. K. Burgher, Harriet Baldwin, H. F. Cope, Glennie Mae Early, A. J. Hanby, Doris Baier, Maurine Burgher, Myra Garrett, Carin Degermark, LaVera Gitchell, Fern Harrook, Ralph R. Bailey, Louise Carroll, Edna Benson, Ruth Dodson, Gertrude Gales, Louise Holmbeck, Christine Holt, E. M. Kirtley, L. A. Mentzer, C. D. Thompson, E. M. Husong, Josephine Kirtley, Lora Mitchell, F. Wilson Watt, Louise Basford, Elizabeth Jerome, Wilma Manly, Marie Ridings, Clita Walden, Junior High: B. R. Finch, principal; Margaret Arnold, Maybelle Church, Albert Fitch, Ray Henderson, Marjorie Kelly, Walter Nitzel, Ethel Scott, Virginia Watt, Delia Whisenand, Luola Bengsen, Grace Colborne, Annette Gray, Zoe Hubbs, Ruth MacCollister, Gertrude Parker, Grace Simons, Helen Winter, Winifred Andrews, Marvel Bliss, Ruth Ella Dickerson, Marguerite Hammond, H. W. Keese, Loye Marshall, Carol Ramsey, Lillian Wyle, Jackson: H. W. Gustin, principal; Ruth Stewart, Grace Reid, Mildred Henderson, Ivah D. Murray, Yvonne Smith, Carls Nerisen, Marian Bygonne, Jeanne Laidley, Lincoln: Ora Cox, principal; Leona Craib, Margaret Russell, Lucile Abbott, Aletia Gray, Ora Tucker, Ethel Chastlain, Clara Gummelt, Fricella Webb, Roosevelt: Sara Van Meter, principal; Nina Carlson, Eleanor Curry, Mildred Aspinwall, Anna B. Carter, Gladys Maxwell, Ethel Willis, Olive Bond, Flora Childers, Myra Russell, Washington: J. C. Tucker, principal; Blanche Canode, Lytle Gregory, Lura Lynch, Ayla Anselmetti, Alice Cromar, Amy Harding, Gertrude Watling, Marion Beeson, Ruth Bolton, Helen Noyes, Annie M. Watling, crippled children.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane Moral High Finance. A Baby Clinic Movie. Pity the Poor Oyster. It Happened in Trees.

Copyright King Features Synd., Inc. New York's Interborough Rapid Transit company, which operates subways, has gone into the hands of a receiver. Captain Kidd and the lesser pirates would pay a willing tribute to the manner in which high minded American gentlemen-financiers have robbed, gutted, bedevilled and exploited that company and its stockholders.

Whoever was responsible for the management and mismanagement of that company, in the beginning possesses a record of his own. The late George Harvey, once ambassador to England, knew some of the gentlemen that left large fortunes, based on New York street car robbery.

It amused him to tell how streaks of rusty rails were laid down on Thirty-fourth street's level surface, and charged to the company at a rate per mile higher than the cost of building a railroad over any part of the Rocky mountains.

Moving pictures show strange things, elephants trumpeting, tails held straight up, crocodiles, hippopotamuses, scenes in the air, on land and water, ladies in pajamas in "fashionable Long Island homes" or "Park Avenue pent houses," gangsters killing each other, young ladies struggling to fame and glorification through the follies.

Warner Brothers develop a new idea. They have produced a film telling how "life begins" showing one ward in a maternity hospital.

There is a lady from the night club not all joyful when the doctor tells her "Madam, the x-ray shows that you will have twins." She remarks "That would happen to me."

She decides to give the babies away but after seeing them, she tells the lady who comes for them to "scram."

There is a poor, demented woman who steals a baby just born, and there is the young mother, innocent of course, wrongly sentenced to life imprisonment, who is told by the doctors, "we can save your life or the life of your child, not both, choose." She insists that the baby shall be saved, that her husband may have a companion. In jail for life, she could be no companion to him.

The doctors obey her wishes, she dies, and the husband "carries on" wilyly.

It is not a gay picture. You might prefer one that shows a gangster killing his foe, or some poor gorilla dragged from his loving family. But that picture about life's beginning ought to be seen by husbands that go for a walk when their baby is born, and by those that oppose birth control in all cases.

Dr. Vera Koehring, of the Washington Bureau of Fisheries says oysters suffer, when the shells are opened violently. She advocates a law compelling the use of an anaesthetic, a little carbon dioxide, lactic acid or boric acid, to make the oysters sleep, with shells open.

The oyster's suffering, if it does suffer and knows that it suffers, would interest oyster men little. But Dr. Koehring adds that her method would make it possible to shuck oysters for about two cents a gallon, against the present price of twenty-five cents. That will interest the oyster man.

When men are more civilized they will forbid, without anaesthetics, the intensely painful operations performed on millions of young animals, with nervous systems, fully developed, young horses, lambs, pigs, calves, all the suffering of vivisection, for trapping, bull fighting are as nothing compared with the suffering inflicted upon young animals, in the course of commercial stock raising.

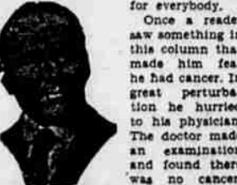
Several thousand feet up, on the Polish Carpathian mountains, a colony of one hundred, that included thirteen doctors, organized an experiment in communism, with what the colony called "free love" as a side line. The idea was "by novel experiment" to demonstrate important truths and prove the folly of our present marriage system.

Police locked up the thirteen doctors, and four women, scattered the rest. There was nothing novel about it. Such colonies existed a million years ago, in the tree tops. It was communistic, because the nuts and

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

EVERYBODY SHOULD HAVE CANCER PHOBIA. The time to be afraid of cancer is before you get cancer. A certain amount of cancer phobia is a good thing for everybody.



Once a reader saw something in this column that made him fear he had cancer. In great perturbation he hurried to his physician. The doctor made an examination and found there was no cancer, only a neglected case of hemorrhoids.

The doctor cured the hemorrhoids with injection treatment. The patient happened to be in a position to punish me and did take revenge on me for having scared him so. But I don't care a hoot if I did scare him—it brought about a cure of his trouble, which, if not cured, might eventually develop into cancer. I'd as soon scare every fool in the country who tolerates chronic hemorrhoids if I could make most of them seek proper treatment.

Cancer begins as a spot where the normal cells are changed by injury or prolonged irritation to abnormal cells and by abnormal growth the abnormal cells become cancer. In the early stage this is all a localized condition. If the individual affected is fortunate enough to take alarm and go to the physician for examination twice a year including pelvic examination, as a protection against cancer, I think this is a silly idea.

Every woman who notices anything unusual or who believes there is anything the matter with her, should have such examination and be guided by her physician's advice instead of just worrying about it or monkeying with some alleged treatment or remedy for "female complaints." A woman should report to her physician particularly any unusual bleeding, or other symptom or sign of whose significance she is in doubt.

The skilled application of X-rays and surgery is the best treatment for any form of cancer today. In some cases radium may be preferable to X-ray. In any case, surgery is safer, less painful and less mutilating than any other method of "solvent" that can be used by a charlatan.

Women who become sufficiently alarmed at the discovery of a little lump in the breast to go at once to the physician for examination learn

fruits belonged to any monkey that could get them first, and the monkey ladies belonged to the monkeys that could get THEM first.

The real novelty is marriage, only a few thousand years ago, and a wonderful training school for men, not yet good enough for it.

Vice President J. J. Ryan, of the Tilden National Bank of Tilden, Nebraska, writes "this is one for the book. We shipped \$500.00 of gold to the Federal Reserve Bank of Omaha for credit and on receipt of same they gave us credit for \$499.00, charging us \$1.00 for abrasion. Now if we had shipped them five hundred silver dollars, and no matter how thin they had been worn, or five hundred dollars in old worn out currency, we would have received full credit of \$500.00."

"WHY THE FUSS ABOUT GOLD?" It is certain that the government's promise to pay under ordinary conditions is better than a piece of gold, for there is no "abrasion" about the government's promise. High finance can answer Mr. Ryan's question.

James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, celebrating his sixtieth birthday names the winner in the coming election and predicts that Germany's former crown prince will come back as a German ruler.

Those that have seen the former crown prince, and know the intelligence of the Germans would say "probably not."

If the thing did happen, after the horrible sacrifices that Germany has made to be rid of the Hohenzollerns, it would be a sad day for Germany. That country might learn something from the fact that Germany, victorious over France's Napoleon third, was driven to her knees, in the shameful treaty of Versailles by the republic that followed Napoleon third.

Italy's only two remaining battleships have been called into port, their crews scattered. They will never, in case of war, offer convenient targets to bombing planes or submarines. Mussolini has intelligence.

Very fast destroyers, and destructive cruisers may still play their part in eliminating enemy trade ships but the surface battleship is as extinct as the hansom cab.

In the wars to come, only attacks from above the clouds, and below the water will be important.

PENDLETON—E. C. Peck & Co. re-constructed middle section grading contract on Camas Creek section of Pendleton-John Day highway.

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 28, 1922 (It Was Monday) 23 country dances were held Saturday night with good attendance and little drinking, says Sheriff Terrill.

"It will be a mean campaign if we don't watch out," prediction of Moss Barkdull, Democratic warhorse.

Another rail strike threatened. A band of gypsies invade city and bother merchants considerable, before police chase them down the highway.

"Build Now" campaign in city and county, and meets ready response. Carpenters are scarce.

Horse belonging to the American Express runs away on North Front street, and causes more excitement than an auto wreck.

Milwaukee, Wis., high school boy on 4500 mile walk stops in city.

Republican national committee announces their campaign policy will be to keep both Roosevelt and Wilson in hot water.

W. W. Usher announces he will be an independent candidate for coroner.

Ashland peaches reach market. A. K. Ware, local chairman Bull Moose party receives word from Geo. W. Perkins, national chairman, that he is no longer connected with J. P. Morgan.

J. A. Perry and family return from a trip to Crater Lake and Klamath county, and report "they never saw such roads."

Schools of city to open September 2. Bench warrant issued for woman who saw knife fight in Chinese laundry between Jim Ling and Wah Lee. Mayor Cannon announces: "The Mongolians in our midst will have to behave or go back to China, where they belong."

LIBEL DEFENDANTS CLAIM PREJUDICE IS BAR TO NORTON

(Continued from Page One) ing judges, when affidavits of prejudice are filed, to voluntarily withdraw.

The motions to strike, dwell chiefly on the contention that the statements in the article published in the News, March 8th last, do not constitute sufficient grounds upon which to base a libel suit. The article in question was headlined: "Miller Tells Tale of Woeful Fool's Creek." Accused of Robbery

The plaintiffs allege that the article accused them of sludge box robbery, threats, and other acts, and aver that they were threatened by A. T. Bates and his daughter, and that the article and one following, imperiled their standing in the community, and "insulted and inflamed the lawless element."

County Clerk Dellaiah Stevens Meyer said Saturday that the motions would be formally filed Monday morning, when business will be officially started in the new courthouse. Clerk Meyer said that all county business was transacted at the old courthouse Saturday, and that the filing stamp and filing case for current business would not be moved until Sunday. The clerk said Attorney Wilkins was apprised of the fact, but insisted that the motions be left at the new courthouse, and they will be the first documents to be filed in the new courthouse.

PARALYSIS DEATH TAKING HORSES IN VALLEY PASTURES

Leaving a wake of stricken mules and horses, a devastating epidemic of the California brain disease, scientifically known as Encephalomyelitis, has swept north from California and is now reported as over the whole of Oregon.

The disease, which is a kind of paralysis, has caused great concern among horse and mule owners of the two states, and although the Rogue river valley has escaped with a comparatively light touch of the epidemic, a considerable loss has resulted. The symptoms, according to Dr. G. A. Gitten, local veterinarian, are sleepiness or an inclination to walk continually, which inevitably terminate in paralysis. He stated that a grinding of the teeth is also a sign of the approaching malady. Although no absolute preventative had been known up until ten days ago, the local veterinarian has developed an original jugular injection which seems to be a satisfactory cure, as only two deaths have been reported since its use, while only three out of ten cases were saved prior to its discovery.

Horse and mule owners have been warned to keep a close watch over their animals, and any peculiar actions should be reported at once, as immediate treatments seem to get satisfactory results. Dr. Gitten's injection is being adopted through the entire state as the best remedy, and Dr. Lytle, state veterinarian, is expected to arrive here Monday to investigate the new cure.

Although there have been as many as 30 or 40 cases a day in some parts of California, a satisfactory control of the disease seems to have been re-established in the Medford area.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One) to look on at human misery, for plainly these walkers are having any thing but a good time? Maybe they do it for the same reason that the old nigger of the famous story, butted his head against the stone wall—because it feels so good when you quit.

Anyway, the walkathon is getting the crowds, here in the midst of the greatest depression in recent history, when people are supposed to have just simply no money at all for even the most elemental needs. Two thousand spectators were present one night. Explain it if you can, or just pass it up with the statement that it takes all kinds of people to make a world.

Communications

Hoover Flouts Alibi Ranches To the Editor: I deferred answering your interesting editorial of August 16th to give myself time to look up this man who has made such a wonderful success in farming. After an investigation of your friend and his man "Carl," I find that some years ago your friend took over a pump business, and along about that time secured a ranch, more or less as a hobby. The ranch was run by "Carl," with instructions to speed up land production, and pay a living wage so that the standard of the working man could be kept up. In other words, the ranch expenses were made in keeping with the pump business.

Your friend bought a Guernsey cow for \$1000 from one of the directors of the irrigation company, where he sold the responsive pump outfit. Bird houses were erected on the ranch to supply birds for hunting. An old Peckard car was sent down to "Carl," which your friend bought and used as an alibi to his wife for buying a new car, saying that "Carl" needed a car at the ranch.

"Carl's" wife had kept the home so nice and attractive, flowers were planted, and the surroundings made so beautiful that when the depression hit the pump business your friend's family was delighted to move on to the ranch and into "Carl's" house.

Your friend of course junked the Peckard car, sold the two-tested Guernsey cow to the butcher, and turned the bird house into a chicken house. The steers your friend mentions that they are selling at four and one-half cents were bought from "Carl" at the highest market price, and when they were weighed in "Carl" got the same amount of money back that he had paid for the steers when they were calves, some two years before. "Carl" did not feel bad however, as he had the use of the steers.

After investigating your friend, I believe that the pump business success was due to the alibi ranch, as all successful men are one of these ranches. Attorney Brisbane, Will Rodgers, J. C. Penney, all have alibi ranches. Imagine J. C. Penney coming to Medford and having his picture taken in front of the J. C. Penney store with Bill Bolger and Ted Baker in bathing suits, sending this picture out to the press for publication! No siree, you can't fool an editor, but if Bill had an alibi ranch and a boy with a calf raised through the Calif. Club, Mr. Penney would have the windows filled full of bathing suits and a picture of the calf, the boy and himself, and it would be published in every paper in this country.

What this valley needs more than anything else are more alibi ranches. For instance, if Bill Gates had had an alibi ranch this summer he could have entered any one of the Jackson county farmers in the Olympiad at Los Angeles, as they are all train-

Ore and Bullion Purchased

Licensed by State of California. Established 1907. WILBERG BROS. SELLING & REFINING CO. Office: 742 Market St., San Francisco. Plant: South San Francisco.