

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Wire Governor Meier

WITH the resignation of Albert Burch from the state board of higher education, Southern Oregon lost its only representative on that important body, and the board lost one of its most capable and public spirited members.

THE board of education should represent the entire state. Most of its members now come from Portland and the northern part of Oregon. Naming another man from Portland, we feel would be giving the state metropolis, a preponderance on the board that would be neither desirable from the standpoint of that board's effectiveness; nor fair to the rest of the state.

WE have wired Governor Meier to this effect, and urged him, for the above reasons, to name as successor to Mr. Burch, a resident of Southern Oregon. We suggest that other citizens of Southern Oregon and the various civic bodies, take similar action—the more the list is truly representative of all sections of this part of the state, the better.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane. Heredity and Genius. Magic Hangs On. Music Soothes Gandhi. Why Drag in Guilt?

Two grandsons of the late Marshal Foch, commander of the allies, will enter St. Cyr, French military school, this fall. Believers in inherited ability will watch these young men hoping, however, that there will be no war to let them show how much of their grandfather's ability they inherited.

Military genius is rarely, if ever, inherited. Philip, father of Alexander and the father of Frederick the Great, were not military geniuses. Caesar stood alone in his line.

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.

Calcium for Migraine Headaches. I have received so many testimonials like the following that I begin to think there may be something more than coincidence in it. I wish our readers who have a migraine would give the thing a clinical test and report what results they experience.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Lip Reading for Deaf. If your young correspondent who wants to learn lip reading and become a teacher of deaf children will write to Lexington for the Hard of Hearing, 480 Lexington Avenue, New York City, or to the local office of the league in her own city, she will receive all information for lip reading and teaching—Mrs. A. C. W.

Communications. They Asked No Bonus. To the Editor: I have been deeply grieved and humiliated by the action of the Legion in voting the bonus. This action has almost shattered my ideals. I say almost, for deep in my heart I still have faith that should our country be confronted by another war there still could be found men in whose souls burned the flames of patriotism—men who would spring to arms in defense of our country.

Ye Poet's Corner

The following poem was read by John B. Griffin at the 57th annual reunion of Southern Oregon pioneers held in Jacksonville yesterday: THAT GOOD OLD TOWN I was born in good old Jacksonville, An old old mining town, That nestles in the foothills, Where lots of gold was found.

But dear old Jim has passed away To that blessed land above, Where there is no sin or sorrow And all is peace and love.

Then perhaps we'll be together In that land beyond the skies, Where we will live forever, Where no one ever dies.

When farmers everywhere around Could come on Saturday And sell their stuff and buy their goods And then go on their way.

Now when the Pioneers shall meet In nineteen thirty-two I hope I'll be alive to read This poetry to you.

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 September 30, 1922 (It was Saturday) W. C. T. U. comes out against tobacco in any form whatever.

Country districts to hear Independent league campaign orators. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 30, 1912 (It was Monday) The nights are chilly but the days are like wine, writes the Debenger Gap correspondent.

Hand of "beef trust" seen in local cattle deal, amounting to \$15,000. Buyer denied any connection with "beef trust." Several stockmen in deal say the money they received as good as if it had never been handled by the "beef trust."

Portland.—Northwest Roads Co. submitted low bid of \$10,992 for improvement of East Irving street from East 12th to East 18th streets.

Eugene.—W. B. Baker, this city, received \$895 contract for constructing lodge hall for Woodmen of the World.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. CAMPAIGN ALPHABET. A stands for ANANIAS, So bilious and sore; B for the BULL, The farmers to gore.

O stands for OUST, Your ornerly if "in"; P for the POLITICIANS, Without money or sin.

S stands for SKUNKS, That shoot without aim; Truth always the TARGET, 'Tis a pity and shame.

U stands for UNICORN, Whatever that is; V stands for VIOLENCE, So ready to fize.

W stands for WONDER, The patience holds out; Y for wild YAMMERINGS, That end with a pout.

Z stands for ZEBRA, Also the foxy ZEBRA, Famed for his kicking, With nothing to say.

Defenders of the workers' have started to sob for voters. Judging by the results of the free-electric-light drive, the workers need defending from their defenders.

CREEL AND INUMAN (St. Louis Post-Dispatch) Women favoring the nomination of State Senator Russell L. Desmont for governor on the democratic ticket have planned an all-day "talkathon to beat bloomers" for tomorrow at the Franklin-American Bank building, Seventh and Locust streets.

Pioneers of the valley met yesterday, and fought Indians and beaved the mighty oak, and drove bulls across the plains and devoured grub cooked in half-acre size kitchens. Nothing was scalped but the taxes. Candidates were plentiful, but they left their tomahawks home, and all behaved.

Florence.—War department approved application of Lane county court of Oregon for bridge across north fork of Slouslaw river, about four miles northeast of here.

A Correction Is Made

WE thank the News for making a correction today, of its misrepresentation of the facts, in its Thursday issue, regarding the association of the Mail Tribune and KMED. The News represented this arrangement, as the result of "three husky gentlemen, representing the Mail Tribune, and one lady representing KMED" sitting around a table in a local hotel, and arriving at an agreement "purely political" in character because a "certain candidate seeking high office" insisted upon it.

IT was, as Mr. Gorton, in his correction, pointed out, SOLELY A BUSINESS arrangement. The Mail Tribune is simply returning to a daily broadcast of news, and occasional broadcasts of important sporting events, like the present world series, which it carried on through KMED for so many years, and under precisely the same conditions, now, as then.

SO with this explanation, and the correction of the Daily News, we trust there will be no further doubt, regarding the entire propriety of this agreement, and its absolute freedom from any political consideration whatever.

Better Stick to Hoover

I SEE nothing in Franklin Roosevelt to indicate that he is a better man than Herbert Hoover, either mentally or spiritually. I do not like his appeal to discontinue and class prejudice. I do not like his effort to be both for Tammany and against Tammany. I do not fancy the idea of having the next four critical years used by the occupant of the White House as a springboard from which to leap at renomination in 1936.

IN my judgment, the Democrats at Chicago threw away a great opportunity. They adopted a strong straightforward platform. If they had then proceeded to nominate a really strong man, such as Newton Baker, they would have put thousands of thoughtful Republicans in a difficult position.

HOOPER'S appointments have been excellent. His cabinet members are honest and able; his appointments to the secondary offices have been notably good. Probably never, except in the war, have there been more men serving the government at personal sacrifice and with no regard to political reward.

ALL this progress will be halted if he is thrown out of office, and things will be at a standstill until Roosevelt finds himself and the country learns whether he can or cannot be trusted. We shall have to go through two years again with Roosevelt as we went through them with Hoover, during which questions will be decided with an eye to renomination. Hoover is out of that period. If he is reelected he knows it is for the last time. He will have nothing to gain by temporizing in the hope of future political favor. He should, and I believe he will, be stronger than he has been in the past.—Bruce Barton, in Woman's Home Companion.

British forbids Mahatma Gandhi to talk with Indian political leaders, according to reports from Poona. This seems to change the wise British rule applied to far away colonies or Hyde Park, "let them talk all they like," as long as they don't, DO anything." Talk is a safety valve.

Fathers, mothers, doctors, and especially Christian Scientists, will learn with interest that Gandhi, building up strength after a dangerous fast, relies largely on "sweet music." Nervousness is injurious. Mind controls nerves. Music controls the mind. Man is at least fifty per cent mind, and ought to be 99 per cent.

The late Dr. Leven, in charge of the Rothchild hospital for children in Paris, gave orders that children in delicate health be awakened with soft music.

The Nazis, Germany's imitation fascists, demand that the allies "retract the war guilt lie" accusing Germany of starting the war.

We are supposed to be richer than Mussolini, but nobody here would think of building newer and bigger steamships.

Our government seems afraid even to give American enterprise permission to attempt a trans-Atlantic dirigible with the usual mail carrying privilege. Are we frightened, or only too cautious?

A British editor in India is shot by homemade Indian bandits adopting, partly, American methods. They drove their car alongside that of the editor, with ordinary pistols shot him without hurting him much. They knelt on the floor of the car.

Mr. Thomas Hall Shastid, writes

Automobile Owners Take Notice!

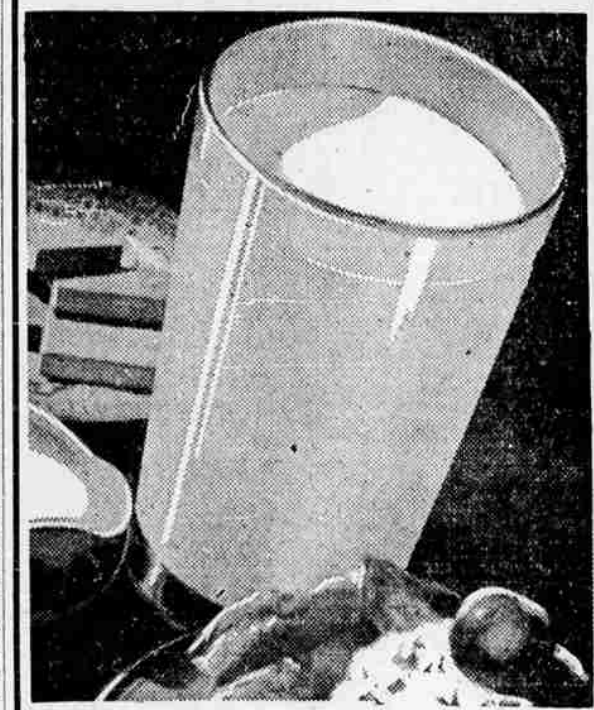
We have opened an auto top and fix-it shop at 128 N. Grape St., better known as the Hall building, where we will tailor your tops and curtains to fit any make of car, repair your cushions, sew in celluloid, dress your tops, replace wood work in your sedans, make seat covers, repair your dented fenders and body, upholster your car and fix your tires.

Our motto is: If we can't fix it, it just can't be done. A share of your business will be appreciated.

TIM DALEY

128 N. Grape St.

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