

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon reads the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturday
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
58-57-29 N. 5th St. Phone 15

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches...

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
Advertising Representatives
M. C. MOOREHEAD & COMPANY

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry
The farmer voted his madness yesterday. He will be madder next spring...

The farmer voted his madness yesterday. He will be madder next spring. When the Democrats start tinkering with the tariff...

Lafe Merwin had his right ear torn off Sunday evening while driving with Miss Lottie Simmons...

The lone bit of humor turned loose during the late unimpaired campaign, came from the lips of Judge Bill Coleman...

The martyrs, enthused by the sight of their monickers in the papers, are running up and down the creeks seeking signatures and sympathy.

A man and his sheep dog were brought into Heppner Wednesday from Pendleton. He came from Montana and is looking for work...

The country, according to a Yale professor, has "patri no families". As near as can be figured out the country has just recovered from Truths Distortus et Liaribus.

A very old gentleman came through our community last Sunday, and dined with B. M. Tyler, but we haven't yet learned his name...

Observe man at the age of nine months. He has learned to wink and his fond mother delights to exhibit his accomplishments...

At the age of twelve, with his ego nicely developed, he will do his stuff without coaxing. He will spit through his teeth to impress the tellers...

At the age of twelve, with his ego nicely developed, he will do his stuff without coaxing. He will spit through his teeth to impress the tellers...

At the age of twelve, with his ego nicely developed, he will do his stuff without coaxing. He will spit through his teeth to impress the tellers...

Copco Films For Roseburg Rotary
An interesting program of Copco movies will be presented before the Roseburg Rotary club tomorrow night...

Other educational programs were recently presented by the California Oregon Power company before the industrial and agricultural classes of the Granite Pass high school.

Hoover Shows the Way

WE can quite understand the keen disappointment of our Republican friends, but we CAN'T understand their surprise.

As politics go there has been nothing more certain, for the past three months than the defeat of President Hoover.

Of course there was a CHANCE. There always is,—BEFORE the event. And particularly for those whose logical processes are short-circuited by their partisan enthusiasms.

But the Democratic party was like a football team, three touchdowns ahead, with ten minutes to play. Barring a miracle, there was no question about the result. The only question was the size of the score.

SO our advice to our G. O. P. comrades, leaning against the wailing wall today is "cheer up!" If you weren't prepared for this shock, it's your own fault.

"Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Biltmore Hotel, New York City. I congratulate you on the opportunity that has come to you to be of service to your country and I wish for you a most successful administration."

"In the common purpose of all of us, I shall dedicate myself to every possible helpful effort."

There's the spirit! And THERE is the MAN!—Herbert Hoover! He has shown during the past four years, and particularly during this campaign that he can GIVE it. Now in OVERWHELMING defeat, he has shown he can TAKE it!

THE campaign is over. The battle is won.—FOR ONE SIDE—it is lost, for the other.—(AS USUAL!)

Now it is something NOT to dissect and mull over, but to FORGET. This is no time to weep and wail, but to join in the common purpose of giving every possible HELPFUL EFFORT to the man, the American people have chosen as their leader.

THE Mail Tribune fought hard for President Hoover. It believed in him,—it believes in him NOW,—in him as a man, in the principles he represents. Were another campaign to start tomorrow we would do just as we have done.

CONDITIONS are critical, public opinion is confused. We need all the intelligence we can muster; all the unity we can achieve, to successfully solve the immediate problems before us, and bring this country—and community—out of the morass in which it has fallen, so it may go on to a brighter and better day.

We only regret that our form of government doesn't allow the immediate inauguration of Governor Roosevelt, an immediate change of leadership, instead of a change four months hence.

This is an imperfection in our political procedure which we feel someday should be corrected. But it can't be done now.

With the loyal spirit President Hoover has shown, however, and with no renunciation of the principles in which we believe, but with a continuation of that spirit, through the next four months and thereafter,—no partisan obstacles at least will be thrown in the path of our next President to enjoy to the full, that great opportunity for service to his country, which is now his.

CRISIS IN SOVIET FOOD SUPPLY IN YOUTHFUL HANDS

MOSCOW.—(AP)—Responsibility for feeding Soviet Russia's masses rest on 37-year-old Anastasy Ivanovitch Mikoyan. Georgian by birth, who is one of the country's youngest leaders.

As the people's commissar for supply, his job is to coordinate the production, manufacture and distribution of foodstuffs so as to insure an adequate supply for every table.

With the food question at its usual critical stage and with added difficulties this year in harvest "collections" from the peasantry, his post is trying and unenviable.

Born of a worker's family in the Tiflis province in 1895, Mikoyan suffered from the hardships which the first class was afflicted and he joined the illegal bolshevik party in 1918.

From secretary of the Tiflis committee of the party, he became a member of the Baku presidium and remained head of the clandestine bolshevik organization there when the soviets were overthrown by the "whites" until the restoration of the bolshevik power.

In 1918 he was arrested along with members of the Baku soviet government, whom history records as the "28 Baku commissars." But he managed to escape their fate before a "white" firing squad.

SPAIN MAY SELL TWENTY CRUISERS TO MEXICAN NAVY

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—An authoritative source reveals that a military commission has started from Spain to discuss the sale of 20 light cruisers, to the Mexican government in exchange for a small cash payment, trade concessions and Mexican produce shipped to Spain.

Acquisition of the ships would be part of the program for rehabilitation of the Mexican navy recently ordered by President Abelardo L. Rodriguez. The rest of the program contemplates drydocking and repair of all the craft now in use.

Officials here emphasize that there is no intent of building up anything like a war fleet. The navy is solely for coast guard duties.

The present fleet of obsolete vessels barely can lumber out of port. None of the units can cope with smugglers and poachers on the country's fishing grounds, especially off the coast of Lower California.

SPEEDERS IN SWEDEN SLOWED BY BIG FINES

STOCKHOLM.—(AP) Woe to motorists who step too hard on the accelerator in Stockholm! With characteristic swiftness, the traffic court has imposed the largest fine on record for speeding, 2,100 crowns (about \$600 normal exchange).

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 to fit 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.

EFFECT OF EMOTIONS ON FLOW OF BILE

Cholera, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, summer cholera or sun cholera, are all common terms. A choleric individual is irascible, easily excited to anger. The word anger is derived from the same root as the word ire, which means choking. Melancholy means a literally black bile. You see, all these common words were coined by the ancients who had fantastic notions of anatomy and physiology, even as customers of quackery have today. We can't blame the ancients for their ignorance, but wisecracks today lay back their long ears and glory in their ignorance of such things—pretend it is rather low to know anything about "inwards."

Nevertheless, the world moves. Today even a college graduate knows the bile is not the cause of anxiety or anger or irascibility. But who knows what influence anger has upon the flow of bile? We doctors do.

Dr. E. Wittkower made a number of experiments upon human subjects, by means of the duodenal tube, which is a thin tube, smaller than a pill and, well, nearly as easy to swallow, such as is commonly employed by physicians for obtaining uncontaminated specimens of bile for analysis and for the injection of predigested food or medicines directly into the duodenum. The investigator would collect the bile that spontaneously came through the tube in a period of five minutes. Then he contrived to arouse in the subject some primary emotion—joy, sorrow, anxiety or anger. Right seem superfluous to the uninitiated to have cause anxiety in the soul of one with a tube right down in his midgut and the precious bile escaping through it into the scientist's test-tube. But believe it or not, some patients wear a duodenal tube for hours or days and go about cracking the most glibly jokes about it.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, in more than 20 such experiments this German physician found that joy, sorrow and anxiety, contrary to what we should expect, actually increased the flow of bile (it must be clearly understood this refers only to the ejection of bile from the gall-bladder and bile-passages into the duodenum, and not to the amount or character of the bile secreted in the liver).

Anger, on the other hand, caused almost complete cessation of the flow of bile.

Wittkower endeavored to learn whether this effect of anger was due to spasm of the biliary passages or the spincter muscle about the opening of the common bile duct into the duodenum, or whether perhaps it was due to diminished secretion of bile. From the special tests he made (too technical for a layman's understanding) he concluded the effect of anger is due to spasm of the biliary passages.

Can that vague sensation of knotting in the abdominal northwest, which one sometimes feels when very angry, be explained as associated with this spasm? Perhaps.

Any way we know that the digestion of one in anger is affected much the same as is the digestion of one with obstructive jaundice.

The ancients had it wrong end to. Anger causes stoppage of bile and possibly even a "jaundiced eye."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Strychnine Poisoning.
If a child swallows some suggested pills containing strychnine is it necessary to keep the child under chloroform till the convulsions are over? Is chloroform the best antidote for strychnine poisoning?—E. W. Answer—Chloroform is an antidote and may be necessary to use. Better antidotes for strychnine poisoning are a morphine (not morphine) and pheno-barbital sodium. I know of no effective antidote for strychnine which a layman can administer, except emetics. The quickest emetic in such an emergency is one or two grains of copper sulphate dissolved in a spoonful or two of water.

Severe Asthma.
I have had what is called asthma for over four years, and my breathing is always difficult and wheezy. You say true asthma occurs in seizures with intervals of complete freedom from trouble. . . .—S. A. F. Answer—Yes. Your difficulty is more likely the shortness of breath due to chronic bronchitis or emphysema or bronchiectasis. Of course a patient may have any of these conditions and also have asthma. Whatever the trouble, artificial fever offers a good prospect of bringing relief. Artificial fever produced by hot baths, by diathermy or radio therapy, has brought considerable relief to patients suffering with intractable asthma.

The Coxswain Speaks.
Your ignorance of the subject of artificial respiration is appalling, you claim a medical degree. Allow me to quote from the American Red Cross bridged textbook. . . .—Coxswain No. 1 Boat Crew. Answer—And what sweet debauchette wrote the textbook? I cite Schaffer, the discoverer of the method of performing artificial respiration, as my authority. Who's yours, son? (Copyright, John P. Dille Co.)

Western red . . . . . 41
Oats—No. 2 white, 817.
Today's car receipts: Wheat 28 barley . . . flour 11, corn 1, oats 1, hay 2.

PORTLAND, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Generally speaking there was no change in the butter market trend here. A shortage of undergrades continues. The shortage may be a trifle greater than previous days, but it did not appear sufficient to create any further advance in the price on the open market for the day.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 9.—(AP)—Butter, butterfat, eggs, live poultry and country meats unchanged. Onions, potatoes, wool, hay, mohair, nuts, cascaro bark and hops, quotations unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—(AP)—Today's closing prices for 31 selected stocks follow:
Al. Chem. & Dye . . . . . 78
Am. Can . . . . . 51 1/2
Am. & Fgn. Pow. . . . . 7 1/4
A. T. & T. . . . . 103 3/4
Anaconda . . . . . 40
Atch. T. & S. F. . . . . 10
Benzil Avia. . . . . 10
Beth. Steel . . . . . 17 1/2
Chrysler . . . . . 14 1/2
Coml. Solv. . . . . 9 1/4
Curtiss Wright . . . . . 2
DuPont . . . . . 34 1/2
Gen. Foods . . . . . 29 1/2
Gen. Motors . . . . . 19 1/2
Int. Harvest . . . . . 90
I. T. & T. . . . . 9
Johns-Man. . . . . 21 1/2
Mont. Ward . . . . . 11 1/2
North Amer. . . . . 27 1/2
Param. Publix . . . . . 3 1/4
Penn. (J. C.) . . . . . 21 1/2
Phillips Pet. . . . . 5 1/2
Radio . . . . . 6 1/2
Sou. Pac. . . . . 17 1/2
St. Brands . . . . . 18 1/2
St. Oil Co. . . . . 2 1/2
St. Oil N. J. . . . . 30 1/2
Trans. Amer. . . . . 8
Union Carb. . . . . 23
United Aircraft . . . . . 23 1/2
U. S. Steel . . . . . 35
Corp. Trust Shares . . . . . 1.90

PORTLAND.—United Pioneer Stage Co. to open local headquarters at 267 16th street.
Enterprise.—Mrs. Margaret Lockwood took over management of restaurant on West Main street.
CHLOQUIN.—County road to Pine-ridge from this city improved.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson Count)
History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 99 and 10 Year Ago.)
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
November 9, 1922.
(It was Thursday)

The way the uniforms are pouring into the local cleaning and pressing establishments this week, one would naturally expect to see an entire regiment of "vets" in the big parade on Saturday. Armistice day is "the one big day" of the year for the World War veterans and this years parade promises to be a big one.

Protest is filed against Heese Baughman and Asher Neff playing with Medford in the game Armistice Day against Ashland high. Judge Kelly to be main speaker at rally on North First street, night before game. Coach Durno says "I am infuriated at the turn of events, and my boys are prepared to do or die." The city is a-trob with the football spirit.

The Red Cross cares for three stranded families of auto tourists, and sends them on their way to New Hampshire homes.

Heavy rains fall over valley.
Stores of city to close Armistice Day.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 9, 1912.
(It was Saturday)
Mrs. J. F. Reddy urged to run for mayor of Medford.

Freddie Corbett to fight Bud Anderson.

Surveying crews mapping route of railroad to coast.

Great powers unite to halt European war.

Local youth who gets in jail every Saturday night, to be put to work chopping wood back of Jacksonville.

Price of hogs drops on Portland market.

Local youth who gets in jail every Saturday night, to be put to work chopping wood back of Jacksonville.

WHISTLE BLOWS AND SAD SYLVIA DRIES UP TEARS

By ROBBIN COONS.
HOLLYWOOD.—Sylvia Sidney reverses the flagellated legend. She cries while her heart is laughing.

No young actress has looked woe-begone and shed tears through so much film footage as has Sylvia, but off-screen she is one of Hollywood's gayest spirits.

And her humor is not always above the practical-joking variety on which other film lights, notably William Haines, usually are commonly conceded a monopoly.

Throughout her role in "An American Tragedy," Sylvia was allotted but one tiny smile, more pathetic than joyous, and since a critic commented on this "tragedy smile," her talent for pathos has been utilized time and again.

But the "tragedy smile" becomes, when Sylvia is being herself off-screen, a tinkling little giggle.

Greta Garbo will not make tests, and that is why Karen Morley broke into pictures rather easily.

Clarence Brown, preparing to direct Garbo, needed someone to wear the star's clothes and speak her lines in preliminary tests. He had called on Hedda Hopper, who served willingly until a cold confined her. Brown needed someone that day.

He was passing through the waiting throngs outside the casting office when the sight of a certain girl caused him to pause. She "clicked" on Brown's mind—and Karen Morley was "discovered."

Fresh from the Pasadena Community playhouse, Karen had come with her agent and had been waiting for three days for an appointment when Brown saw her. He took her to the testing stage at once.

A while later the sound "mixer" from his booth called down to him. "Do you want to hear the most marvelous recording voice that's ever come into these microphones?" he asked.

"Do you want to see a wonderful actress?" was Brown's reply. "She's on this stage."

And as the "marvelous voice" belonged to the "wonderful actress," Karen Morley was taken to the room where they sign contracts.

Idiosyncrasies of the famous: Ann Harding never reads newspapers, especially not articles about herself. . . . But Marie Dressler obtained her education, she says, by reading faithfully the best daily in whatever town the "road" brought her to. . . . Archie Mayo, copuliant director, understands around studio commissaries springing practical jokes on friends—with trick gadgets. . . . And director Edmund Goulding works in an open-neck sweater, with neatly adjusted tie but no collar.

PARROT'S TESTIMONY KEEPS MASTER FREE
ADELAIDE.—(AP)—A talkative Australian parrot gave evidence in police court here and convinced the judge that its master did not conduct a speakeasy.

Cyril Taylor was so charged and police had detailed what they had overheard while listening outside Taylor's premises.

Then Taylor produced his bird and it rattled off the same sentences, including "I'll buy some more beer from you, Cyril."

About one-third of large herd of cattle grazing on grass lands of Wood River valley have been shipped to market or winter feeding grounds—Chiloquin Review.

Roosevelt's Life in Brief

Here is the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt in brief:
January 30, 1882—Born at Hyde Park, N. Y., the son of James and Sara Delano Roosevelt.
June, 1900—Finished preparatory course at Groton school.
June, 1904—Graduated from Harvard with degree of A. B.
September, 1904—Entered Columbia university's law school.
March 17, 1905—Married Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, a fifth cousin.
June, 1907—Admitted to New York bar.
1907-1910—With law firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn in New York.
1910—Elected to New York state senate from Dutchess county.
July, 1912—Led fight in New York delegation to democratic national convention at Baltimore for votes for Woodrow Wilson.

March 12, 1913—Resigned as state senator to become assistant secretary of the navy by appointment of President Wilson.
July-September, 1918—In charge of inspection of U. S. naval forces in European waters.
January-February, 1919—In Europe directing demobilization of American war fleet.
July, 1920—Seconded nomination of Alfred E. Smith as aspirant for presidential nomination by democratic national convention at San Francisco.

July, 1920—Nominated for vice-president on democratic ticket with James M. Cox.
November 2, 1920—Defeated for vice-presidency in Harding landslide.
August, 1921—Stricken with infantile paralysis at summer home, Campobello, New Brunswick.
1921-24—in retirement fighting to regain health.
July, 1924—Makes nominating speech for Alfred E. Smith at democratic national convention in Madison Square Garden, New York.
July, 1928—Nominates Alfred E. Smith as presidential candidate of democratic convention at Houston, Tex.

August, 1928—Nominated for governor by New York state democratic convention despite his message from Warm Springs, Ga., that he did not want to run because of his health.
November 6, 1928—Elected governor of New York by 25,564 plurality, although Smith lost the state by 103,481.
November 4, 1930—Re-elected governor of New York by plurality of 725,001.
July 1, 1932—Nominated for the Presidency by democratic national convention at Chicago.

July 2, 1932—Flew by airplane from Albany to Chicago to deliver acceptance speech before national convention adjourned to save campaign expense.
November 8, 1932—Elected President.

MRS. JIMMIE ROSE, PIONEER, DIES AT HOME IN PHOENIX

Mrs. Jimmie Dellarhilde Rose, 79, one of southern Oregon's best known and most beloved pioneer women, died this morning at the home of her son in Phoenix, following an illness of several weeks, resulting from injuries received in a fall.

Born in the state of Indiana, July 4, 1853, Mrs. Rose came to the Oregon country with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dellarhilde, in the early 'sixties. She was married to Llewellyn Colver, December 31, 1871, and moved to the old Colver home in Phoenix, one of the valley's best known landmarks and reminders of the early days in southern Oregon.

In this home were born to the Colvers, Carolina, now Mrs. Arthur Purry of Phoenix; and Louise Colver and Floyd Colver, all of whom survive their mother. Another son, born to the union, died in infancy.

July 18, 1886, following the death of Llewellyn Colver, Mrs. Colver married Albert Rose of Phoenix. To this union was born one daughter, Grace May, wife of Caidie G. Cate of Pullerton, Cal., formerly of this city.

Besides her four children, Mrs. Rose also leaves two brothers, John Dellarhilde of Klamath Falls, Dudley Dellarhilde of Siskiyou; and five sisters—Lucy Clark and Amanda Doty of Washington; Daisy Noonan of California; Priscilla Oatman of Portland, Ore.; and Mathia Loffland of Medford. She is also survived by nine grand children and four great grand children.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Conger funeral parlors and notice of the funeral will be announced later.

Get Rid of a Bad Headache in Few Minutes



Because of Quick Dissolving Property BAYER ASPIRIN Starts "Taking Hold" 3 or 4 Minutes After Taking

Due to important, scientific developments in the world-famous Bayer laboratories, almost INSTANT relief from headaches, neuralgia and rheumatic pains is being afforded millions.

Remember, it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which provides this unique, quick-acting property. So be sure you get the Real Article—GENUINE BAYER Aspirin when you buy. Naturally you want the fastest, possible relief—and that's the way to get it.

To identify the genuine, see that any box or bottle of aspirin you buy is clearly marked "Genuine Bayer Aspirin." And that any tablet you take is stamped clearly with the name "Bayer" in the form of a cross. Remember—Genuine Bayer Aspirin cannot harm the heart.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS
Copr. 1932, The Bayer Co., Inc.