## PAGE TWO

## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE, MEDFORD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1933.

## MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE ernegone in Southers Gre rands the Mail fribune" Dally Kacept Seturda Publisher by MEDFORD PEINTING CO. Phone 70 ROBERS W RUHL Editor E. L. SNAPP Manager An independent Newspaper

Entered as second dass matter at Madfor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES 

Ill and an 

## Official paper of the Chip of Medford. Official paper of Jackson County

MEMININ OF THE ASSOCIATEL PARSES The Association of all cause who Berriss The Association over the scrubintly entitled to the Use for a otherwise realized in this scene credition in the order realized in this scene and rights for continenties of special dispatches series are also reserved. MEMBER OF ONITED PRESS

MEMBER OF AUDIA BUREAU OF CINCULATIONS Advertising Metaresentations C MULTENSEN & CUMPANT in New York, Chicago, Detroit, co. Los Argeles. Sectile Porti-

81 8 1 R 1 8

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

A petition is in circulation for the abolishment of the state prison (you guessed it, to cut down the taxes). Signatures are scarce. The circula-tors should try their luck among the state prison immates at Salem. THE PERFECT SIZE-UP (Salem Statesman)

THE PERFECT SIZE-UP (Salem Statesman) This man is really forgotten while the press and the politi-clans exsit to unwonted fame and attention the n'er-do-wells, the shiftless, the publicity-mon-gers, the half-bakes and nit-wits the perfect their own business gers, the half-bakes and mit-wite who neglect their own business (if they have any) while they try to tear down the business of other people and the government and established institutions of the country.

It might be worse. The valley has seen afflicted with amateur Mose Messiahs, Oliver Cromwells, Musso Messiahs, Oliver Cromwells, Musso-linis, G. Washingtons, Henry Georges, A. Lincoina and infantile Napoleona. These have all been the delusions of Man. No woman as yet has started poing as a combination Joan of Arc, and Carry Nation, to save Jackson county and the pocketbook.

The grand jury report indicates there was a magician in the woodpile. instead of a colored gent.

P. Bybee, the J'ville serf, towned Tuesd. He is feeding a lot of cows. to lose money on next spring.

The present situation is described as "the social unrest." The trick is to find the "social" end of the un-rest. Bome of the squart of the un-ternative state of the units orderly conduct."

## CONGRESS CONVENES

"The Good Government Congress" a been consumated, and the woods has been consumated, and the woods will soon be full of congressmen. In less time than it takes to tell it, there will be better congressmen right at home, than in Washington, D. G. The latter don't seem to be doing a very good job. Last Novem-ber the people voted for heer. Has anybody drank any of the beer they voted for? No, sir! The Washington, D. C., congressmen are drinking it all themselves—the miserable, low-lived, ornery, ne-account, un-American, de-spicable, confounded, hell-bound whelps! The congressmen.from-up-

# Editorial Correspondence

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 22 .- Cavalcade is to our mind the greatest sound picture ever made. Its greatness lies in the dignity and spiritual impressiveness of its theme, the intelli-gence and subtlety and delicacy of its direction, and the superb acting of every person in the cast. Sound is a vital element in the greatest sound picture ever made. Its greatness lies in the its power, yet it is so perfectly fused, and in dramatic moments

so subordinated to the action, that one is searcely conscious of it,-never conscious of it as an artificial device (which of course it is) to stimulate the emotions, and intensify the mental impression.

We had never seen or read the play. And we went more or less prejudiced, having heard it was nothing but "British propaganda," financed by the English foreign office, which incidentally, by employing only English actors took the bread out of the mouths of deserving American artists.

Before the sweep and power of this epic of Great Britain's rise and fall, this pageant of John Bull's Twentieth Century from the Boer war to the Great War and down to the post bellum, gin and jazz age such things as nationalism fell away, completely, and the carpings of union actors, and Anglophobiacs, of no more consequence than the twittering of sparrows, in the street, before a Symphony Hall where Beethoven's 'Eroica'' is being played.

Aye, verily, Cavalcade is great stuff-big stuff-and we join with the premiere blurbers in giving all praise to Fox for producing it. For it certainly took nerve and money; in a time when both are decidedly at a premium. And it is very doubtful if the venture is a profitable one. For there is nothing in the story as one might tell it, to make the average movie fan, put

it down on his list as something not to be missed. In these dark days of doubt and depression, the demand is

Bo the 1934 Pageant Committee is puzzled to find something unique to offer upsite visitors in the way of entertainment. Why not stage a few scenes from the current Civic Mon-keyshines. There is no use spending money to import a comic opera co-lish family, so if one doesn't wish to be stirred—and deeply for diversion-something to take us out of our troubles,-not although there is amusing characterization, the dominant note stirred-it is better to stay away.

But those who don't mind being stirred-if the stirring is well done-and those who wish to see the highest development. of the sound picture, thus far attained, should not miss this transposition of Noel Coward's stage play to the silver screen.

Stellar honors go to Miss Diana Wynyard, as Jane Marryot, the mother of the play, that rare thing in movieland, a very beautiful woman who can act; but she is ably supported by Clive Brook as the husband who does the best work in his career; and by Una O'Connor as Ellen Bridges and Herbert Mundin as Alfred Bridges-the latter two at many moments coming near stealing the show. All the minor parts are well. taken-the children especially.

But when all is said and done we believe the chief credit for Cavalcade should go to the director, Frank Lloyd, for he had the job of selection, condensation and interpretation-and in

all three directions the play is a masterpiece. His advancement over the old movie technique is shown

perhaps most strikingly in the way he handles the Titanic episode-the eldest son of the family and his bride are to be victims of this tragedy which preceded the World war. The old school would have had the liner in miniature no doubt, the iceberg, the crash, the horror, the panic, all more or less in

line with Eliza crossing the ice. How does Lloyd do it? The happy couple at the rail of the

ship-ondering if all honeymoons are as ideal as theirs,-the girl moralizing wistfully, that if they should die together at that moment, she wouldn't so much care, for they could never be so blissfully happy again.

Then she feels cold and the young man wraps her up, tenderly and laughs at her solemnity and her fears. With their arms around each other they decide to go below and as they leave, they reveal on the rail where they had stood, a round

life preserver marked in large black letters "S. S. Titanic." The picture fades out. That's all!

The same delicacy and restraint runs all through the piece,not once does one feel the director is straining for an effect. yet from first to last the film is gripping-deeply moving-so much more so, than if it had been handled in the conventional

The ending is similarly treated, Mr. and Mrs. Marryot, now old and childless, are seeing another year out and another year in-this time 1933. There is nother year out and another year in-this time 1933. There is pathos of course, but it is so subtly in-this time 1933. There is pathos of course, but it is so subtly expressed, so lightly handled, and Mrs. Marryot raises her glass and proposes a toast to her country, that it may regain its Science bill. whelps! The congressman-from-up-the-creek has the noor, but he wants his beer. The national capitol is liable to be moved west. The Jackson

## **Personal Health Service** By William Brady, M. D.

THE CEREBRAL ANEM IA THEORY OF SLEEP

great spanchile area and con-uent decreased flow in the brain. Answer-Lemon julce or lemonade is equally reasonable to ascribe is equally reasonable to ascribe natural drowsiness at the end excessive soldity in the urine. So is lows: is equally reasonable to ascribe

the natural drowsiness at the end of a hard day to the increased flow of blood in the skin vessels and con-sequent decreased supply to the brain. Opposing the theory of brain ane-mia (anemia means insufficient blood) is the observation of Shep-erd Michigan physicalest made un

blood) is the observation of Shop-ard. Michigan physicologist, made up-see of about 56 quarts? He also con-on two individuals with defects in the skull, that the volume of the B. L. M. brain increased during sieep. On these and further scientific investi-gations Shepard based his conclusion increased supply of blood to the increased supply of blood to the the science of the science of the science of the science of the concept of the science of the pressure till heart compensation be-gations for the science of the science of the science of the science of the increased supply of blood to the science of the scie pressure till heart compensation be-gins to fail, then lower and lower pressure till the end. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Editorial Comment Communications MEDFORD'S MERRY MELEE. Dr. Hedges Hits Proposed Bill.

In your issue of January 24, under first page editorial signed by Llew-ellyn A. Banks, its publisher, the folthe heading of "Bill Aimed at Quack Healers Offered House," statements lowing are made which are very misleading

as well as having no foundation in The name, "Medical Fundamentals" bill is but a new garb for the old "Basic Science" bill which was defeated in each of the three previous legislatures. A wolf, even if it had a few dabs of wool over its fur, would still be dangerous; for, the spirit of the wolf would still live within.

The bill does affect, in its appear-ance, the Allopathic and Homeo-pathic (medics), the Osteopathic Chiropractic and Naturopathic physicians. But it would place the med-ics in charge of their economic rivals. For, as the New York Journal of Med-For, as the New York Journal of Med-leine said. "We should pork to se-cure an amendment to the medical law that will eliminate Chiropractora, just as we eliminated Osteopaths. If we can secure this, we will then have a good medical practice act which will produce US from practitioners of this character for all time." And, secure the Corneries Foundation

the Editor:

fact.

men in the medical profession; there are also many who are opposed to the intent and purpose of the Basic Science bill. The previous Basic Science bills. The previous Basic Science bills. The previous Basic Science bills.

istence

Sounds as if it emanated from a

**ROGUE RIVER COW** TESTING RESULTS **GIVEN FOR MONTH** 

The 226 cows enrolled in the Rogue

Of the numerous theories that have been offered to explain the phenomenon of natural sleep the brain snephenomenon of natural sleep the brain and that the brain one has found an entirely satisfactory explanation in the sheen in the brain has been interved, during
brain, and that the brain receives its greatest blood supply during periods of milk and 28.4
River Gow Testing association averaged to milk and 28.4

Image: the phenomenon of natural sleep the momenon of natural sleep testing association for the momenon of natural sleep testing and that the phenomenon of natural sleep testing and that more has found an entirely satisfactory explanation for the sociation. His herd of 12 view had the high herd in the 12 to 20 or woroup, and also the high herd of 12 view for the sate of the s

The same base of the same s

Mature Class.

Peggy, owned by Ben Nelson, Grants Pass, 1023 lbs. milk, 70.6 lbs. butter-

man with high blood pressure who fat. drinks five to 10 bottles of home-made beer daily, with a weekly aver-age of about 65 quarts? He also con-terfat. BUDGET MESSAGE FROM MILLS' PEN

ford, 1133 jbs. milk, 61.3 lbs. butter-Jean, owned by J. R. McCracken, Valley View, 1094 lbs. milk, 61.2 lbs.

TO PUSH POLICY butterfat. Four-Year-Old Class. Pay, owned by L. G. Gates, Grants Pass, 1265 lbs. milk, 69.5 lbs. butter-

fat. Peggy, owned by E. B. Poyer, Ash-land, 1082 lbs. milk, 68.1 lbs. butterland fat. that system worked out

Spotty, owned by Dick Straus, Same Medford's merry melee continues. We read in the Medford News in a Valley, 1022 lbs. milk, 52.1 lbs. butterfat. terfat. Petitie, owned by Frank Schutz-wohl, Grants Pass, 927 lbs. milk, 49 l

Valley, 823 lbs. milk, 47.8 lbs. butter-Valley, 823 lbs. milk, 47.8 lbs. butter-The Medford Daily News now makes this announcement.Until the Bar association of the state of Oregon is COMPLETELY DIS-SOLVED, and until the judges fat. Big Brindle, owned by Dick Straus

Sams Valley, 744 Ibs. milk, 454.4 Ibs who preside over our affairs rebutterfat. Three-Year-Old Class. their allegiance to Susie, owned by J. R. McCracken, Jalley View, 1228 ibs. milk, 77.3 ibs.

nounce their allegalegale to this damnable illegal legal trust, then no honorable citizen can retain his self-respect and enter our courts of justice and abide by the decisions handed down by members days the formation of the second Valley View, 1228 bs. milk, 77.3 bs. butterfat. Bess. owned by J. R. McCracken, Valley View, 1117 bs. milk, 63.6 bs. butterfat.

members of an illegal trust. Peggy, owned by J. R. McGracken. Valley View, 769 ibs. milk, 60.7 ibs. The Medford Daily News now declares that the Bar association Valley Vi butterfat. of the state of Oregon has become the most unlawful and most un-constitutional, the most depraved organization for the dispoiling of Rose, owned by Warner & Young Talent, 1008 lbs. milk, 56.4 lbs. butterfat Maude, owned by E. B. Poyer, Ashthe people to be found in all ex-

ship racket should continue of whether receivers should be desig-nated by the government with a view to minimizing cost. land, 800 lbs. milk. 47.2 lbs. butterfat.

Rose, owned by Dick Straus, Sams alley, 822 ibs. milk, 46.8 ibs. butter-fat. denotes a provide the second s Sunshine, owned by C. J. Hunter, Phoenix, 617 lbs. milk, 46.2 lbs. butterfat. ing the state. The reiterated assaults of the self-annointed apostle of righteousness account for the reign

A basic trouble seems to be Mr. Roosevelt's pleasant attitude toward men of varying views. In these con-ferences he is usually agreeable with his visitors. He sometimes leaves their drage streats. terist. Teeny, owned by Frank Schutz- impression that he approves when wohl, Grants Pass, 606 lbs. milk, 462 actually he has not given definite approval. Also in some cases it appears that Ibe. butterfat

Two-Year-Old Class. Brownie, owned by J. R. McCracken, Valley View, 936 lbs. milk, 74.9 lbs. men to further their own ideas with-

The previous Basic Science bills into peace again. The curtain the King." The previous Basic Science bills destruction, the diarupting fullmine and the King." The previous Basic Science bills into of the News have inspired for the exemptions listed. The purpose of this proposed bills many others, are now required by the science manine to a start of the subjects listed, together with and so los milk, 544 bis butterfat. The previous Basic Science bills and so los milk, 544 bis butterfat. The previous Basic Science bills and so los milk, 544 bis butterfat. The previous Basic Science bills and so los milk, 544 bis butterfat. The previous Basic Science bills are anot be "to protect health." as all of the subjects listed, together with and so los milk, 544 bis butterfat. The granting of a license to practice upon passing of an examination is certainly notes, are now required by a license to practice upon passing of an examination is certainly in the sciences mentioned would cert have stores mentioned would cert that no be for the protection of the public. To think of granting the for the protection of the public. To thisk of granting the for the sciences maination is certainly in the sciences maination is certainly in the sciences manination is certainly and the science manination is certainly and the sciences manination is certainly and the sciences mande mile the original manines and the sciences manination is certainly and the science manination is certainly an



TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

January 26, 1913. (It was Sunday) Irrigation committee to work as soon as rain stops. Boys lectured for shooting robins in

city park.

Great indignation in county over roposed auto license

Medford socialists come out for hight tex law.

Bud Anderson defeats Sammy Trott in six rounds at Los Angeles. "Hall The Next Champion!" says Mail Tribune editorial. Medford grabs big place on sporting map.

Chief of police declares war on Main street speeders. "The goodlooking girl will be arrested as as a broken-nosed hum if quick bum, if racing. ieclares that official.

He has been listed by political dopesters as a possible attorney-general, secretary of state, secretary of the treasury and secretary of the treasury and secretary of war. A staunch supporter of Wilson doctrines, Baker has long advocated international cooperation and the removal of trade barriers between the United States and other countries as essential not only to world progress. THE GRANGE By Gertrude Haak. essential not only to world progre

but sustained American prosperity.

(Continued from Fage One)

of Columbia university and Henry Morgenthau, Jr. They were acting for Mr Roosevelt. They were not at

on the floor of the house. They felt the measure was nearly ruined by amendments.

The same situation prevailed on the

bankruptcy bill. Several people had different understandings of just what Mr. Roosevelt wanted. The inner

fight centered around the question

as to whether the existing receiver-

Pomona Committees, Legislation — Henry Conger, L. M. Sweet, W. E. Davies, J. R. Bowen, Ben Ellis.

Agriculture and Marketing-C. C Hoover, I. T. Galligar, Charles Elmore, R. T. Seaman, Max Schultz Resolutions-A. S. Edwards. J. B.

Resolutions-A. S. Edwards, J. B. Coleman, R. E. Robinson, A. C. Mit-telstaedt, A. M. Tyrell. Membership--Roy Hrubaker, Otto Fuhrman, W. E. Davies, Albert Straus, Russ Moore, Harry Wengant, I. A. Dew, Warren Patterson, G. A. Andrews, Edward Taylor, A. C. Maust. Roscoe Roberts. The above committees have been appointed by the Pomona master and

appointed by the Pomona master and farm bill is a good illustration of how

appointed by the roman matter and is is his wish that they be prepared to report on their work at the com-ing meeting which will be held on the 38th of January, at the K. P. hall, Medford, located on the corner of Widh and The bill was handled in the house by Chairman Marvin Jones of the agriculture committee. He advocates the debenture system of farm relief. Although the present bill bears his of Fifth and Grape streets. This meeting opens at 10 s. m. There will be a large amount of business to handle and all members are requested name. it does not represent his views. Rather it represents the views of the to be on time. farm organizations as worked out under the direction of Prof. Tugwell

Any one wishing assistance in draft-

nittee

ing resolutions should go to any mem-

ber of the membership committee would bring in at least one new ap-

We would like to request each past

mater to whom was sent a list of the Pomona members in his Grange, to please make notation on the list of

any Pomona members who have been

We would remind each subordinate

master that no member will be able

The Sales Tax. In regard to the publicity given to the effect that the Jackson County Grange was in favor of the Barnes

sales tax measure. Mr. I. R. Kline

master of the Jackson County Po-

or and return list to secretary. This is

ber of the resolutions con

for Mr Roosevelt. They were acting that all resolutions contained to the resolutions in as early as all satisfied with amendments adopted possible. on the floor of the house. They felt How fine it would be if each mem-

plication.

important

The congressmen have got to show their backbones. The courts should be abolished. If a congressman does wrong, and gets caught, and is found wrong, and gets caught, and is found guilty by a jury, like as not they will bundle him off to the calaboose. And a lot of capitalistic tools think that a debt is a debt, and should be paid. Good meighbors, it is to laughl Excuse me while I snicker. The Conspirators talk about com-mongeness. Commongeness unit us

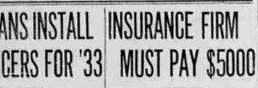
The conditionation is to laught be the printing when the following of the rest as the rest as the rest and the rest as the rest and the rest the rest and the rest the r tion. I would not stand for such an injustice-ol darn the listrict attor-madi I issued an ultimatum to this erring Congressman, in my loudest squeals. I told him that I would break his dastardly neck if he passed the hat now. I ordered him to walt you, good neighbors, had a pay-day. As one of your Congressmen, I nearly made a mistare this evening. I shut my eyes to make a prayer, built uppend them up just in the nick of time. When I say nick, I don't mean nicked. I will never mike that mis-take again. take again.

resament Lot us give and take. I will give you hell, and you take it.

The Jackson of Wall Street dilly-dalling. Any con-greesman should have the right too ive close to the county line, so he can syp two counties out of relief, Not that a trick like that would be ever said that, but is is a dastardly the PYTHIANS INSTALL INSURANCE FIRM OFFICERS FOR '33 MUST PAY \$5000

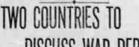
To prevent mixtures sticking to the baking dishes, grease the bot-tom and sides of the dish with butter Patronies Home Industry.

Buy Whitelaw's Unocolates. Keep that money at nome.



Talisman Ladge, No. 31, Knights of Pythias, held a joint public installa-tion of officers with the Pythian Sisters at K. of P. hall Wednesday writing an insurance policy resulted

1.000



In case you want to get us into court here's your opportun-ity-if your conscience will let you take it: We hereby, herewith and volvemently declare you to be dishomest, hyportitcal, a rubber check writer and a lisr. Do you want us to prove it before a judge and jury?

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



wohl. Grants Pass. 503 lbs. milk. 44.5 lbs. butterfat. Jean, owned by E. B. Poyer, Ash-land, 645 lbs. milk. 442.7 lbs. butter-fat. The Rogue River association was second high association in the state in November, with an average of 405 lbs. milk and 26.7 lbs. butterfat. C. S. BUTCHART. Tester. March. What form it will take no one yet knows. That probably will be determined by hearings of the Har-tion economic investigating commit-ties. They will start in about two Meanwhile there is no reason for the leaders to talk. The Japanese government uses