

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
 "Everyone in Southern Oregon reads the Mail Tribune"
 Daily Except Saturdays
 Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
 25-27-29 N. 1st St. Phone 15
 ROBERT W. HULL, Editor
 E. L. KNAPP, Manager
 An Independent Newspaper
 Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Mail—12 Months \$2.00
 Daily, 12 months \$2.00
 By Carrier, in advance, delivered Monday through Saturday, except holidays, 15c per copy.
 All other rates on application.
 Official paper of the City of Medford.
 Official paper of Jackson County.
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Securing Full Legal Wire Service
 The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this newspaper in its publications in this state and also in the local news columns.
 All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
 MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS
 MEMBER OF ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION
 Advertising Representatives
 M. C. MINNEN & COMPANY
 Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.

Editorial Correspondence

PASADENA, Calif., Feb. 11.—Had a phone call from Claude Cate, former county agent in Medford, now interested in a large avocado tract, near Fullerton, of which he is sales manager. Claude works seven days a week, assisted by Mrs. Cate, in fact Sunday is often the big day, for then more people motor down to that part of the country.

Claude wanted the low down on Medford, he has been a steady reader of the Mail Tribune, ever since he left the valley six or seven years ago. He said he could understand the dissemination and strife during a political campaign, but he couldn't understand either why it continued after the campaign had ended, or why the people up there tolerate it.

"My heart is still up there in Southern Oregon" was the way Mr. Cate explained it. "Mrs. Cate you know was born there, and we only left and came down here because of her health—the doctors said she had to live in a lower altitude and a milder climate. But we have always wanted to go back there and make our permanent home,—that is in the back of our minds all the time. BUT WHO WOULD CARE TO GO BACK THERE UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS.

"I can't understand it. Give me the low-down. What is the matter up there? I can understand how a few agitators might want to keep things stirred up for their selfish advantage, but I can't understand any considerable number of people falling for it. They must be falling for it—at least many of them, or it would stop. It can't understand it!"

Well, who can? We have met a number of ex-Medfordites on this trip, and they are all in the same quandry. Anyone who gets out of the hubalabaloo, and obtains a rational perspective, marvels that such a condition could exist anywhere in this country at the present time. The whole thing seems incredible. The most frequent explanation is to blame it on the depression. But isn't a depression—when there is so much suffering and distress about—the one time when a community should forget differences and get together, instead of fighting among themselves?

As we told Claude he will have to consult wiser heads than ours. There are Wise men who know just WHAT caused this insufferable mess and just HOW to clear it up. We suggest they give Mr. Cate the low-down—his mail address is Fullerton, California. We can only fall back upon the fundamental reasonableness and common sense of the people of Southern Oregon, and the curative effect of time. In both we still have absolute faith, as we have that a cause that is based upon what is wrong and what is false, inevitably sows within itself the seeds of its own destruction.

As we told Mr. Cate, the Mail Tribune will continue in the future, as it has in the past, to give its readers the facts, tell them the truth about every issue as it arises,—and we are as certain that this policy will EVENTUALLY WIN, as that the sun will come up tomorrow. For as everyone knows "truth crushed to earth will rise again, the eternal years of God are hers," and unless Abraham Lincoln was merely another "Polyanna," "YOU CAN'T FOOL ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME!"

Incidentally, Jackson county's former county agent—and we never had a better one!—has absolute faith in the comeback of the pear industry in Southern Oregon, and is confident that the high quality of the leadership and skill of orchard management up there, will assure the maximum prosperity,—when prosperity in ANY department of agriculture or horticulture is possible. He regards a good cannery market as the most important feature of the industry.

While the avocado industry is suffering, along with everything else; because of the limited supply,—50,000 acres eventual production is placed as the absolute limit in the entire United States—the avocado growers even in a year like this, have been breaking even, and some have made money. It's the old law of supply and demand again. Prevailing market prices are about half what they were two or three years ago,—but growers in Southern California enjoy a great advantage, for they sell 50 percent of their output right in the state—Los Angeles and San Francisco. Avocados are shipped to Chicago and New York of course,—some abroad. But the chief market is right at the rancher's doorstep so to speak. Imagine what a boon it would be to the pears growers in Medford, if they could sell half their crop in Grants Pass! This Cate tract, five miles long and three miles wide, is only an hour's motor trip from Pasadena—in fact we made it in 50 minutes and there was no speeding.

Mr. Cate has his own tract of 23 acres, containing nearly 2000 trees and a building site high on the top of a hill, from which one can see half of Southern California. Over the tops of oil derricks, which dot the landscape down there, one can see the Pacific ocean, Hollywood and Los Angeles, and mountains east, west and south to the horizon. The avocados are not in full bearing as yet—if they were the owner would not have to work seven days a week,—when they ARE the Cate house will be built!

The three Cate boys are all in school or college, and during their vacations, needless to say, they work on the ranch, with papa to oversee them. The youngest (in school) has developed into quite a basketball star,—and of course that makes Claude feel just terribly!

We were taken all over the tract, and learned a good deal not only about avocados but oranges and lemons (the tract is in the center of the citrus and oil belt).

No chance for oil however, the entire tract was tested out before the avocado boom started.

"Give our best to everyone in Medford" said Claude and Mrs. Claude as we started back, and they stood waving from the tract office, until we were out of sight. R. W. R.

Lincoln Leading Portland Cagers
 PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14.—(AP)—The Lincoln high school basketball team continues to lead the other seven entrants in the Portland interscholastic hoop league as the teams prepared today to open the fourth week of the 1931 season Tuesday. Lincoln, the only undefeated squad, has won six straight games.

Match Tosses Is Blamed For Fire
 REEDSPORT, Ore., Feb. 14.—(AP)—The careless tossing of a burning match onto a hay platform was believed to have been responsible for the fire that destroyed a warehouse here late Sunday, causing damage estimated at \$10,000. The building housed farm implements, seed, hay and an automobile.

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.

CHARACTERISTIC REACTION TO MODERNITY

A little while ago we gave here the good news of the improved method of relieving prostatic obstruction. Briefly, as an urologist describes it, the procedure consists of the removal of numerous small sections of obstructing tissue through the cystoscope by means of a high-frequency current, thereby obviating any external incision. This subject may be of interest to men past middle age. Others should skip it. In no instance can any reader obtain from this service any aid or comfort in the interpreting of symptoms or the diagnosis of prostatic obstruction. All such inquiries or investigations should be left wholly to the individual's personal physician.

I have already apologized here, in behalf of without hehest of the profession, for the present standard procedure in these cases. Prostatectomy in the best hands and under the most favorable auspices is nothing to write to the papers about, unless you're a young surgeon. On the receiving end of the line it is quite as unpleasant to undergo as it is to discuss at the dinner table. Personally, I am not at all averse to having a nice little operation occasionally, and an appendectomy or any little thing like that where one can dicker with the insurance people to fork over the wad in a lump sum. But even as a young man in medicine, and with all my invidious allusions to old fogies, old codgers, old geezers and old timers, I have always regarded the lot of the bloody old gentleman with some feeling of awe and respect and amug detachment. Now I wonder if a grown-up fellow can get as much quiet amusement watching young fellows.

Yet that is not the reason why I have studiously avoided the subject of this talk all these years. I have kept it out of this column because we have all kinds of readers and it is necessary to maintain a reasonable balance on the chery side. That's why testimonial writers get short shrift here and symptom hunters find this department barren. Somewhere there may be still living a subscriber or two who can recall what a bitter, dogged struggle we had in popularizing the diathermy method of dealing with infected or hypertrophied tonsils. The brass throat specialists and their accomplices used every means and weapon.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

- TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 February 16, 1923.
 (It was Friday.)
 Miss Margaret VanScoyoc, a high school student, had an auto wreck on Main street.
 Mann employee enjoy a dinner dance at the Nat.
 Elks' minstrels show starts rehearsal.
 Local basketball fans leave for Roseburg game.
 Three new Chevrolet cars have made their appearance in Talent, the purchasers being Harley H. Dunn, Claude Sheets and L. S. Hackler.—(Talent Items.)
 Dog of a world hiker dies here.
 Sympathy of city aroused by family of five stranded at the auto park, with nothing to eat.
 TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 February 16, 1913.
 (It was Sunday.)
 War threatens in seven lands.
 Rain is badly needed, showing "the value of irrigation."
 Butte Falls boy, aged 12, kills a monster cougar.
 Fancy skaters imported for Nat roller skating rink patrons.
 City stirred up over who will be named city engineer.
 Big irrigation meeting scheduled for coming week.
 Fishing still poor in the Rogue.

Anderson Creek

ANDERSON CREEK, Feb. 14.—(Sp.)—Mrs. James MacDowell has her two sons from Portland as her guests this week.
 Mrs. D. C. Hale is some improved this week after her illness with the flu.
 Three inches of snow fell and a temperature of 11 degrees was recorded Friday morning.
 Mr. Green and son hauled wood out to the valley Friday.
 Steve Lunak is in Ashland Thursday.
 Bill Stokler is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. Bunnell this week.
 Mrs. J. Black called on Mrs. James Mays Sunday.
 Mr. Casey was out to the valley Thursday.
 Mrs. James Mays was in Medford Saturday on business.
 James MacDowell and family spent Thursday evening at Jack Holtman's.
 Dr. R. W. Clancy has resumed practice in Medford. Room 208 Medford Bldg. Phone—Office 77; Res. 113.

AMERICA'S
10 BIGGEST PROBLEMS
 No. 4
Good Government—How To Get It

This is the fourth article in a series in which Prof. William Fielding Ogburn of the University of Chicago discusses what he considers the 10 biggest problems facing America.
 By WILLIAM FIELDING OGBURN, Research Director, President's Committee on Recent Social Trends (Written for the Associated Press)
 The government should run its business well. It is a large business, employing probably around 3,500,000 persons with about 800,000 elected officials and with more than 200,000 different units.
 During the past decade it has required approximately one-eighth of the total income, and a much larger percentage during the depression.
 It concerns itself with police and military protection, safeguards health, cares for the sick, fights crime, helps trade, encourages science, provides money, furnishes recreation, teaches our children, aids transportation, forecasts weather, provides insurance, furnishes relief, aids education, administers justice, makes roads, protects our forests—in fact, no other business touches our lives at so many points or aids us in so many ways.
 Moreover, these activities have grown rapidly, in good times and in bad. There is every reason to think this growth may continue in the future.
 Efficiency Wanted.
 Management and technology have won brilliant victories in private industry, particularly during the past decade. Waste has decreased. The problem of production is almost solved. The government should be quick to import the most modern devices of efficiency in organization and technique.
 Indeed its recent record against graft, corruption and inefficiency has been encouraging. But enormous gains are still possible.
 The problem is to make government change more easily and rapidly, instead of clinging to the forms and precedents of the earlier rulers of a by-gone agricultural era. No farmer today would be content to use Thomas Jefferson's plow, but we do not seem to want to change his governmental ideas.
 Europe's Changes Quicker.
 It is probably true that the governments of Europe have changed much more rapidly than in the United States. Should government and business become more close in the future, and should the issues which government deal with touch the lives of individuals and the interest of business more intimately, much more attention will be given to its affairs.
 How well the public business is run is not wholly a matter of tools. It is also a matter of the representation of interests.
 Governmental action is greatly speeded up when interests are represented and when there is unity of purpose. Witness the astounding speed of governmental action in war time. But when interests conflict and are not represented, action is slowed down.
 The Basis of Representation.
 Geography was a good basis of representation when farmers made up the bulk of the nation and when communication was slow. But now geographical interests have dwindled while occupational and industrial interests have become diversified. But they are not represented well except by propagandists, lobbyists and special interest groups outside the government.
 The stake of the people in government is almost unbelievably large, and how the government runs its business is bound to be a big problem of the future.
 Tomorrow: "Man's Struggle With Modern Life." One in 20 of boys and girls of high school age are placed in an insane asylum sometime in the course of their lives in the two states for which figures are available. Sixteen major crimes are committed each year per 1000 in our urban population. Certain parts of our society are the foci of stresses which could be reorganized and lead to a much better adjustment between biological man and his society. One of these, says Prof. Ogburn in his next article, is the way in which we spend our leisure time.
 (Copyright, 1933, by the Associated Press)

New Sino-Japanese Clash Centers on Jehol Control

China sees in the newest Sino-Japanese clash at Shanhaiwan the beginning of a campaign to annex Jehol to Manchukuo. Map shows the area affected, and the leaders, Chang Hsiao-Liang (right), war lord of northern China and Gen. Nobuyoshi Muto (left), chief representative of Japan in Manchukuo.
 (By the Associated Press)
 The fresh Japanese-Chinese clash at Shanhaiwan has added to the troubles of Chang Hsiao-Liang, youthful ex-war lord of old Manchuria.
 Driven from his patrimony after Japanese occupation of Mukden in September, 1931, Chang has for a year or more made his headquarters in Peiping.
 Nominally he was commander on behalf of the Nanking regime, of all northern China, including Jehol and the new province of Chahar erected from the westward section of Inner Mongolia. The eastward section of that vaguely defined district went under Japanese influence some time ago.
 Three months ago the Japanese frankly announced their intention to annex Jehol to the infant state of Manchukuo and Chang has been under pressure from Nanking to resist such a move. A fortnight ago he let it be known that three picked brigades had been ordered to the Jehol border.
 But it now develops, the Japanese were already on the move. When the outbreak came suddenly at Shanhai-



China sees in the newest Sino-Japanese clash at Shanhaiwan the beginning of a campaign to annex Jehol to Manchukuo. Map shows the area affected, and the leaders, Chang Hsiao-Liang (right), war lord of northern China and Gen. Nobuyoshi Muto (left), chief representative of Japan in Manchukuo.

where the great wall of China touched the sea, there were plenty of Chinese defenders out of the town in short order.
 Furthermore, it developed that General Nobuyoshi Muto, the Japanese emperor's plenipotentiary in Manchukuo, had reinforcements in reserve a few miles north of Shanhaiwan at Sulichung, while another division was in the international treaty district around Tientsin. There were naval units, too, off Shanhaiwan.
 Neutral military observers believe that with the Chinese driven from Shanhaiwan and the Japanese astride the Great Wall, Chang's chief transport line to southwestern Jehol is blocked, thus protecting the southern flanks of any force moving westward into Jehol.
 These observers also believe that the Japanese will not press far southward from Shanhaiwan lest they invite international complications by entering the Peiping-Tientsin district which has been the station of international forces ever since the Boxer rebellion three decades ago.

Talent

TALENT, Feb. 14.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Sleepy who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Foster, in Talent several months, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Gardner.
 Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church met with Mrs. L. S. Hackler Thursday.
 The city has two cedars planted in the lawn at the city hall, and other improvements are being made about the building and grounds.
 Mrs. Cora Denham and Miss Bessie Connor drove to Butte Falls Saturday and were week-end guests of Mrs. Denham's daughter, Mrs. Wesley Driscoll and Mr. Driscoll.
 Elder Fredenberg returned from a business trip to Portland Wednesday.
 Mrs. John Herring is quite ill at her home in Talent.
 Rudy Connor, who is employed near Merrill, came home Wednesday for a few days' visit with his family.
 Baptist church congregation enjoyed a basket dinner at Mrs. Ida French's Sunday. There were guests from Ashland and Medford.
 Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Miller were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jam-outal at Ashland Thursday.
 Mrs. E. C. Gardner and Mrs. L. O. Penland attended the Lady Elks' bridge party Wednesday afternoon in Ashland.
 Mr. Packard has returned from Pomona, Cal., and will resume his work at the Talent Irrigation district office.
 Frank Denham came home from Eugene to spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Cora Denham.
 Ira and Miss Olive Hart of Table Rock visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart, on Sunday.
 Miss Mary Adamson attended a masquerade dance at Ashland Normal Friday evening.
 Paul Masters, who teaches in Josephine county, came home Friday to spend the week-end with his family.
 Freeman Wedge has been quite ill at his home here.
 Thursday, friends of Mrs. Rudy Connor surprised her by calling with well-filled baskets, for dinner. Those enjoying the day were Mesdames Louise Hill, Victor Mason, Ed Jacobs, Cora Denham, Edith Hayman, Will Hart and C. Keith, Misses Bertha Hayman and Bessie Connor and the honor guest.

Beagle

BEAGLE, Feb. 14.—(Sp.)—Friendly Neighbor meeting was led by Mr. Lucas in Mrs. Ellis place as she was unable to attend. A special song was given by Mr. Sprouse.
 Medford visitors Tuesday were Ray Blaine and nephew, Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Zuck, Mr. Davis, Mr. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanderson.
 Boy Scouts of troop 14 and leader, E. B. Lunt, attended the Father and Son banquet at Medford Tuesday evening. The troop also put on a table display representing scouting.
 February 2 was Nedra Schulz' birthday and Mrs. Schulz baked a large pot of beans and a large cake, decorated with seven candles. The school children enjoyed the treat and wish Nedra many more happy birthdays.
 Mrs. J. Bennett was in on to Medford to the hospital last week. She had acute appendicitis.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ellis of Rogue River spent Sunday visiting their son, Harry Ellis and family.
 Mrs. Yauza and son, John, of Medford spent Sunday at the Schulz home.
 Tom Dewa and son, Garrett, have been hauling hay this week from the Conley ranch in Sams Valley. Charles Mulhollen and Mr. Davis have been getting hay from the Dodge ranch.
 Charles Sanderson lost one of his dairy cows this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have moved from the Pollard ranch to the Doc Beak ranch, which has just been vacated by Mr. Helms. Mr. and Mrs. Helms moved into their homestead in the Meadows.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sweet and baby are spending the winter with Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sweet.
 Harry Frey of Lake Creek returned home Saturday after spending the week visiting at the Edler and Sanderson home.
 First edition of the Astloch Pioneer came off the press Tuesday. This paper will be published every two weeks by the teacher, Miss Boussom, and the school children. It contains items of the community and school notes. The little paper was enjoyed by all who received a copy.
 Mary Sallee of the Meadows spent Thursday visiting Thelma Sanderson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims and son, Cleo, were Sunday visitors at the Jim Martin home.
 BEAGLE, Feb. 14.—(Sp.)—Many friends here were shocked to receive word from Grants Pass of the passing of Ed Paul. The Pauls were well known here as they lived on the Sam Pollard ranch many years. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Paul.
 Friendly Neighbor Valentine party held at the schoolhouse Friday evening was attended by a large crowd. Each family represented put on a number for the program and the Richardson darby minstrel from Valley View gave several songs and string music.
 Ward Blaine has been out of school for several days with a severe case of poison oak on his face. He was taken to the doctor Tuesday.
 The Edler and Schreff families re-

McLeod

MCLEOD, Feb. 14.—(Sp.)—McLeod Home Extension Unit set Feb. 16th at Sunset on the Rogue in the time and place to produce their play "Ma's New Husband." Mable C. Mack and a group of recreation leaders will offer suggestions necessary to prepare it for the final showing in the Jackson county amateur dramatic contest. A few vaudeville acts will appear and among them will be the "Dicky Birds" from KMEED.
 A Valentine party was given by the McLeod P. T. A. in the dining room of Coburn station. After the meeting Mrs. Claude Guste entertained the crowd with novelty games, new to most of the guests. Mrs. Wm. Coburn and Messrs. Hoag and Morgan furnished the music for dancing, after which a covered dish luncheon was served. A good time was the outcome.

FAVOR FIVE MILLION ELK HILL SETTLEMENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—A favorable report was voted by the senate public lands committee on a resolution to authorize the government to accept \$5,000,000 in settlement of a judgment against the Pan-American Petroleum company and the Richfield Oil company of California in connection with the Elk Hills naval oil lease cases.

DEBT DISCUSSION FOR WIDE RANGE

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald told the house of commons today that the debts discussion at Washington next month will range over the whole program outlined for the projected world economic conference.
 In an important statement to the house he accepted the wider scope for the debts conference, declaring the whole effort in those negotiations would be for a harmonious approach to the problem with the United States.
 He did not indicate that the British delegation, which he probably will head, would be empowered to make any definite decisions at Washington.

LIQUOCOLD
 Start taking LIQUOCOLD at the first sniffle. Relief comes quickly. Many say in 30 minutes. LIQUOCOLD is the popular new liquid cold prescription. Get a bottle today—have it on hand. Jarmin & Woods Drug Store