

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 28-27-30 N. 7th St. Phone 78. ROBERT W. HUBB, Editor. L. L. KNAPP, Manager. An Independent Newspaper. Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, per year, \$4.00. Daily, per month, \$1.00. By Carrier, in advance—Medford, Astoria, Astoria, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and Elsie. Daily, per year, \$3.50. Daily, per month, \$1.00. All letters, cards to business.

Is the "War" Over?

To the Editor: "Now that these arrests have been made, and the Morning News management has been changed, don't you think it would be a good idea to stop this bickering and cater-wauling, and let everyone get down to business once more? This bickering has not only hurt business, but it has given Medford and Jackson county a black-eye all up and down the coast, from which it will take a long time to recover. This is not intended as a criticism of the Mail Tribune. I know what you have done, you have had to do. But now that the battle has been won, why not declare a truce, and get our old Jackson county hitting on at least six cylinders again?"

The above is an extract from a communication, dated February 26th, not for publication, but a "friendly tip to the editor." No one would welcome an end to "bickering and cater-wauling" more heartily than the Mail Tribune. But unfortunately whether it is to stop or continue, does not rest with this publication, but entirely with "the other side,"—which,—so to speak—started the shooting.

If the circulation of half-truths and falsehoods, from one end of the county to the other, is to STOP; if vilification, character assassination and malicious innuendo, against honest and upright public officials is to CEASE; if attacks upon our courts, defiance of our law enforcement officers, harangues about "nooses, ropes, and shotgun weddings" are to be called OFF,—in other words if the causes of what our correspondent terms this "bickering" disappear, then the "bickering" WILL disappear. IF THEY DON'T,—IT WON'T!

THE decision does not rest with this newspaper, it rests with those who have been doing everything in their power to destroy it.

The decision does not rest with the peace-loving and law-abiding citizens of this county; it rests with a small group of unscrupulous politicians, who have so poisoned the minds of the unwary and unsuspecting, that they hope, through continual dissension and disorder, to feather their own nests, and literally establish a dictatorship.

The next move is up to them. Not up to this newspaper or the type of citizenship it believes in.

Whether this community returns at once to peace and normalcy, depends ENTIRELY upon those who for several years, have been doing everything in their power to destroy it. If they abandon those efforts, it will be peace tomorrow. If they don't, it will be war,—war of their own choosing,—and war to the FINISH!

"The Committee of 100"

WE extend our heartfelt thanks to those responsible for the formation of the "Committee of One Hundred."

If you didn't read the list of names Sunday, look them over. They are representative citizens from all parts of the county, in all walks of life ready to "stand up and be counted," for the maintenance of law and order in Jackson county.

We want to hand these public spirited and patriotic gentlemen a few bouquets—which they richly deserve.

WHEN they signed up, things didn't look as peaceful as they do today. The Daily News was still running under its old ownership, and it was generally supposed it would continue.

Every man that agreed to stand up and be counted, expected to suffer for it. He expected to be maligned, slandered, vilified. He expected to have his business boycotted, and had no way of knowing his life would not be threatened.

FROM a selfish, "free and easy" standpoint, these men had everything to lose and nothing to gain, by the action they took. BUT from the standpoint of GOOD CITIZENSHIP, they had a duty to perform, and they performed it. Not only PERFORMED it, but every one was on the mark and rarin' to go, just as far as their duty as good citizens NECESSITATED.

There they are now. And there are hundreds more! They want no ropes or sawed-off shotguns. They want no trouble if they can possibly avoid it.

But they do want law and order, the maintenance of an orderly and just government, and they INTEND TO HAVE IT. Whatever happens, or doesn't happen, these 100 men, and those who join with them will, in our judgment, always be entitled to wear in their coat lapels the badge of "courage, loyalty and good citizenship."

Writhing With Pain

WOULD it be too much to ask, that the officers and leaders of the Good Government Congress, read over that familiar verse written by William Cullen Bryant, nearly one hundred years ago:

"Truth crushed to earth shall rise again,— The eternal years of God are hers; But Error wounded, writhes with pain, And dies among his worshippers!"

LINDBERGH SUSPECTS NABBED



Associated Press telephoto of Norman Harvey (left) and Joe Bryant, Roanoke, Va., youths, were arrested and charged with threatening to kidnap the second Lindbergh baby in an effort to extract \$50,000 from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. It was just little less than a year ago that Colonel Lindbergh's first son was kidnaped and slain.

Held in Jail—Nye Matthews and Chet Brown are being held in jail, following their arrest on charges of driving while intoxicated. Returns Here—Viola Strong returned here today by train from Eugene, where she has been visiting for the past week.

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.

WHY EXEMPT THE BRIDE?

For what reason or reasons do you exempt the bride from furnishing a physician's certificate of her fitness for marriage any more than the groom?—A. A. P.



Oh, I just thought it is time the women were given a break. The so-called "double standard" of morals has been tacitly accepted in this country for many years. That is to say, the young man may "show his wild oats" at the age when a real man should be founding his home and family, and later the young man may settle down, begin to behave himself, and preserve his reputation intact. But the young woman who indulges in any questionable affair sacrifices her fair name and carries a stigma, no matter if she finally settles down and leads an irreproachable life. In view of this odd attitude of our public mind, I think it is fair and logical to waive the requirement of the bride's health certificate.

In the event that a man should propose to marry a woman of questionable reputation or even one whose past life he knows to have been bad, as happens so infrequently, I think to the man of decency and manhood that it is in some hearts—it should go without saying that the woman would wish to have the assurance of a physician's certificate about her fitness before she marries, and of course she will wish to share this assurance with her intended husband.

If there is any reason to doubt the reputation or character of the young woman, who would want to marry her, certificate or no certificate? Here is an argument which works only one way. So far as the possibility of bringing communicable disease into the new home is concerned, we need make no bones of saying that under the present moral standard every man who contemplates marriage must be regarded as a potential bearer of such disease until a medical examination has failed to find evidence of infection.

Any qualified family physician can make the examination to determine whether the patient shows evidence of such disease. No physician or specialist can certify that a given individual is free from disease; the only assurance an honest doctor can give is that he has carefully examined the patient and his examination has revealed no evidence of communicable disease. It is not necessary to name any specific disease in such a certificate; it is sufficient to say "I have examined John Doe this day and I hereby certify that I find no communicable disease." Signed, Richard Roe, M. D. No physician

I think you are fearless, to take the stand you do about tobacco, in the face of the trust. Most doctors are afraid to say tobacco is harmful. —J. N. M.

Answer—Plah, tush, ma'am, why in the world should any doctor in private practice be afraid to say what he thinks about tobacco or its effect in any circumstance? Don't be silly. It seems regrettable.

In one of your articles you said "Castor oil, I regret to say, has won for itself considerable fame as a remedy for intractable facial neuralgia." Why the regrets? I have been a sufferer from this trouble for years and am writing to certify the statement.—W. C. C.

Answer—Well, the possibility that the stuff might be of some benefit to such sufferers makes me hesitate to condemn it altogether, that's why. Some physicians have reported apparent relief in cases of intractable facial neuralgia, also in cases of migraine, from the prolonged use of minute doses of castor oil, say a few drops in capsule three times a day over a period of three months or more, the patient taking as much castor oil in this way as the system will tolerate without excessive laxative effect. Then, too, castor oil, a few drops in the bottle, serves to prevent excessive dryness of hair and scalp, the use of alcohol, hair oil or dandruff lotions. Finally, scores of correspondents have assured me that warts fade away if one rubs a drop of castor oil on the wart every day for a week or two. (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

IMPORTANT BILLS AWAIT ACTION IN SESSION CLEANUP

Senator Brown made an unsuccessful effort to get the banking code bill recalled from the committee on enrolled and engrossed bills so that it might be amended to conform to an act which he has prepared for introduction. Brown's bill, later introduced, would empower the governor to grant bank holidays or moratoriums against foreclosure of farm mortgages. His motion to recall was voted down, 22 to 8.

The house had introduced a resolution providing in the future that any member desiring to explain his vote, do so in writing. After some debate the matter was referred to the house committee on legislation and rules.

Regulate Cosmeticians. With an even dozen members absent, the house approved a bill regulating cosmetic therapy by a vote of 35 to 15. The measure provides that any school of cosmetics must give 1200 hours' instruction within eight months and that all recognized schools must post a bond of \$500 as protection to students against the so-called "fly by night" schools.

In the future, if a whale appears in Oregon waters, it may become the protégé of the state of Oregon and may be killed only by order of the governor. The bill was conceived as the result of a situation last fall, in which a whale swam up the Columbia river to Portland, and after being the subject of considerable curiosity, was killed and placed on exhibition. An admission fee being charged. The house approved the bill which now goes to the senate.

More to Come. Despite the fact that the legislature is now on its 50th day, new measures were still expected to be introduced. One of several proposed for the house would reduce the offset from 90 to 75 per cent of the excise tax paid by mercantile, manufacturing and business concerns on all property and any sales taxes paid. The old provision called for offset only on the property tax and was 90 per cent.

A glance at the legislative summary of the session shows plenty of work remaining to be done. New measures not yet out on the floor of either house total 164, but there are 177 bills which have only passed one house and are in committee, or ready for the calendars of the other.

Many Bills Die. The death rate among measures so far has been unusually heavy. Bills either voted down, indefinitely postponed by committee, withdrawn or substituted for, total 238 in both houses, or about one-third of the number introduced. The governor, to date has returned but one veto, which has been sustained. It had to do with reopening special cases before the industrial accident commission. He has signed 142 and three became laws after five days without his signature.

The senate today will consider the house-approved bill, which would increase the rate of inheritance taxes in the higher brackets. The exemption would remain at \$10,000.

Bank Bill Battle. At the opening of the afternoon.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

BIG DAYS, these, in San Francisco, where these words are written. The combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets are lying at anchor in the bay—the first time this has happened, they say, in 64 years.

The streets are full of sailors, and the days and nights are full of entertaining. San Francisco is having the time of its life.

AND that isn't all of it. The men of the fleet and the visitors who come to see the ships are dropping quite a little money here.

San Franciscans, like the rest of us, welcome new money these days. To be candid about it, they welcome it with loud cheers.

THE PARADE on Washington's birthday was SOME parade. It took about an hour and a half to pass a given point, and in addition to all the uniformed organizations in town it included outfits from most of the ships, as well as from the Presidio.

There were more bands than any ordinary person could have counted without the aid of an adding machine.

If Washington could have been here looking on, he certainly would have felt that he started something when he founded this country.

ALL THINGS, they say, come to him who waits. San Francisco has been waiting for decades for a bridge over the bay. Now she is to have not one, but TWO bridges.

One will connect the city with Oakland, resting out in the middle on Goat Island, and the other will reach out over the Golden Gate to Marin county.

Work on the first is to begin this week.

RESIDENTS of the Bay region, of course, will welcome the bridge. They are tired of commuting by ferry. Visitors, as mentioned in this column yesterday, will feel a little twinge of regret.

There is no more fascinating sight in America than crossing the bay, either arriving or departing, with the myriad lights twinkling on one side and San Francisco's seven hills, and the lights of the bay cities—Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond—adding their glow on the other.

Leaving San Francisco tonight, this view is especially thrilling, with the great fleet anchored just off the ferry lane, its signal lights winking their message from ship to ship and with launches dashing madly here and there on this that strand of who knows what importance.

BACK on the train. A pretty girl is telling her lover good-bye out on the observation platform. One of those long, clinging ones.

The lucky devil! BUT a middle-aged cynic back in the car spolls the picture by remarking sourly: "Do you suppose they'll be that crazy about each other two or three years after they're married?"

Somebody ought to shoot killjoys like that.

JACK DUKE and Harold Merryman, returning from the city, get started on the early days up in the Spokane country. On this writer listens, egging them on from time to time when they begin to slow down.

Here's how a well-known citizen up there acquired his title of colonel: He drifted into town and registered at the hotel. The room clerk, stazing him up, decided he didn't look any too good, credit, and wrote after his name "Col." as a notation to collect his room rent pretty quick.

Somebody saw it, thought it meant Colonel, called him that, and the title stuck.

ANOTHER early citizen, running a milk route, got worried about a customer's bill amounting to something like \$100, went after him for collection, got the story "No money!" and finally accepted in settlement some stock in a mine.

They struck it rich in the mine, and out of the proceeds of that stock, taken under protest, the one-time milkman later built one of the finest business blocks in Spokane.

It was a great country in those days, wasn't it?

AND SO, finally, to bed. A Luck mentioned yesterday didn't hold. There's a snorer on the car. Boy! WHAT a snorer!

It starts off like a wood saw working in mountain mahogany and running into a knot-bog down, choke, and ends on a log, strangling note like a bull elephant with the asthma.

How the snorer himself sleeps through it is one of life's unsolved mysteries.

BREAKFAST the next morning. These nigger boys—they're all kinky-haired this time; no wavy ones—know their stuff. They give you melted butter for your waffle and HEAT the syrup.

In Flying Togs Again



This new picture of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was taken just before he took off from the airport at Newark, N. J., in an air mail plane. (Associated Press Photo)

There's an idea, ladies, to spring on your brutish husbands.

PRETTY GIRL who told her lover good-bye so thrillinglyearing her breakfast just across the aisle. Sorrows doesn't seem to have marred or scarred her.

Traveling man at adjoining table trying to make up mind as to what would happen if he ventured remark about weather. Girl conscious of his purpose, but eyes his double chin disapprovingly.

He'd better go on a diet or quit trying to make a hit.

Communications

Redition Is Condemned. To the Editor: A number of years ago W. H. Young, now deceased, who for many, many years was an honorable newspaper publisher and editor, was asked "What was the difference between the Jews mentioned in verse 6 of Acts 17, and the 'certain Jew' followers of the baser sort' also mentioned in that verse?" This reply was given: "The (Jews) wore better clothes and paid more taxes."

Judging from the reports in the newspapers the reputed head of the so-called "Good Government Congress" of Medford plays the same tactics that those Jews played centuries ago.

In Oregon the county court consists of one county judge and two county commissioners, no member having excessive power or authority.

If Medford reports are to be believed, Jackson county is furnishing the first instance in the state of Oregon of a county judge or friends of a county judge trying to usurp the authority of a county court.

The test of a man's desire for good government is not shown by the volume and continuity of his shouting, but by his life, his daily walk and conversation.

So we may conclude that it is not the shouting for good government that is cause for alarm in Jackson county, but the character of those who are doing the shouting.

It is not good for a man to be called into court too many times to prove his honesty.

What is the difference between the man who tried to murder President-elect Roosevelt and the man or men, trying to inflame the people against their government.

From the newspaper reports concerning these men, the opinion is formed that they are alike in being against constitutional government, against law and order.

One takes it out in trying to assassinate the president-elect, the other in defaming Judge Norton and District Attorney Codding.

The man who would break down law and order in his own county is not a whit better in INTENT than the man who would kill a president-elect.

The difference is in degree, not in quality, for each is controlled by the degrading depravity of his mind. R. A. EASTON.

Ashland, Feb. 27.

A Correction Is Made. To the Editor: Please allow me a little space in your columns to make a correction. In your issue of Sunday, February 26, you stated that I was called in support of the ballot tampering contentions. In justice to myself and to others, I would like to say that I was called as a witness by Mr. Porter J. Neff and through cross-examination by Mr. Watkins, the Portland attorney, the most of my testimony was brought out. Thank you very much. ROBERT E. BELL.

Medford, February 27.

5-Cent Fares For Portland Started. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 27.—Effective at midnight Saturday 5-cent street car zones were established here under an order approved by Charles M. Thomas, state utilities commissioner. The proposal was made by the street car company.

Real estate or insurance—Leave it to Jones. Phone 796.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY February 27, 1923. (It was Tuesday)

County politics stir anew over who will be fish commissioner. Moss Barkdull says it will be F. Roy Davis, and Republican leaders irked.

Court rules that membership in the Klan no bar to juror setting in night-riding trials. Big crowd attends, and interest keen.

Local populace forget that this is apple week, and not an apple in sight.

Bob Galligan, Canadian war veteran and local newsboy, returns from trip to California.

Curfew to ring tonight when new fire department is installed. Roy Elliott will be the new chief.

Gov. Pierce vetoes the Carkin road bill.

February 27, 1913. (It was Thursday)

The Rogue River fish bill is lost in legislature, when Jackson county delegation "thwart the will of the sportsmen, by debasing their vote for a \$50,000 armory." Valley socialists aroused by "threat of militarism."

Washington passes bill to make "lazy husbands" work on county roads to support their wives.

Prisoner in county jail accused of burglary, "mashing" forged checks, drunkenness, reckless driving, disorderly conduct and attempting to work a bunco game in Ashland.

Medford fight fans back Bud Anderson, "bride of Medford," to beat K. O. Brown in their fight March 15.

Governor of New York declares "crooked officials must go" when Harry K. Thaw freed from insane asylum.

ELIHU ROOT SAYS WAR WITH JAPAN WOULD BE FUTILE

(Continued from Page One)

but no proof that Japan has been fortifying the Pacific islands over which she holds mandates. The only thing they know is that the Japanese have been deepening the harbors of several islands. They say it is for commercial purposes. Perhaps it is only a coincidence that these deepened harbors will accommodate submarines where they could not be accommodated before.

Also the Japanese have declined permission for some of our naval vessels to enter these harbors. They always find some excuse, such as the explanation that the harbors are under repair.

These are minor things of no great importance to either nation, but they show the underlying feeling.

Why the arid author of the eighteenth amendment, Senator Sheppard, gracefully lay down and let the Democratic steamroller flatten him is a story that has never been told. People concerned are very cloveplipped about it.

One day Mr. Sheppard took the floor announcing he would speak for 14 hours. He was obviously filibustering and could easily have killed the repeal resolution by such tactics. The next day, without explanation, he surrendered completely. With his consent the limited debate agreement was adopted.

What changed his mind was a secret meeting of the Democratic policy committee. He did not dare get in bad with the leaders of the new administration.

British money is behind the move to dry up Washington for the inauguration. There is not much money, and therefore there will not be much in a move. However, Capt. Gaston obtained his largest donation, \$100, from a temperance woman leader in England. He has received other smaller contributions in this country.

The scale on which he is working was disclosed last week when one of his undercover agents was held up and robbed of all he had—75 cents.

The good captain's activities have failed to interrupt the price-cutting war among bootleggers. Maryland rye whiskey is now retailing at \$4 a gallon, a price reduction of 30 per cent from the past year. Gin is sold on the curb of a well-known circus for 75 cents a pint. It formerly sold as high as \$3 a pint. Alcohol is \$5 per gallon as compared with the 1929 high of \$14.

The market is never closed and is usually strong.

ALBERT CHAMBERLAIN OF TALENT SUCCUMBS

Albert M. Chamberlain, resident of Talent for many years, passed away there early Sunday morning at the age of 45. He leaves no relatives in this county. A brother, George Chamberlain, resides in San Francisco.

Funeral services in care of Conger Funeral Parlor, will be held at the grave in Talent cemetery at 2:00 p. m. Last week for Midget Photo Special at Peasley's Studio.

ASSURE CAREFREE YEARS TO COME. GEO. HENSELMAN. Aetna Life Insurance Co. Medford Bldg.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Ferry.

The GREAT FIDDLELER has come for his pay. Unlike Trouble, the eminent violinist was not invited.

Some of the grain that was killed by the cold, has started to deny the report of its death.

The wedding of Mr. Ole Spilling and Miss Regina Brosted, which occurred at Stanton, February 19, was in accordance with the old Norwegian custom.—(Stanton, Ore., News.) Spain accorded moratorium.

A Jig-Saw puzzle was taken from "Old Oregon, on his week-end, and even his own Paw don't know how to work him.

A petition has been in circulation in these parts; urging that "Rusala be recognized." From the hell that has been raised, it looks like this was a plot to fool Rusala into identifying this county as one of her own outlying provinces.

While painting the phone poles along the highways white, to aid the unemployed, they should be made made more flexible for the benefit of the reckless drivers.

A bogus \$10 gold piece showed up Sat. It don't take long to get next to bogus money. With other menaces it's different.

A number who went south with the first fog of winter, returned with their first frog of spring. They returned, as they departed—allegedly broke.

Scrap plans inaugurated to solve the currency shortage, in various Pacific coast areas, has collapsed like a sack full of sour milk. The plan to use scrap for buying, and real money for payments due, failed to function.

"LEGISLATURE PLANS START"—(Salem Statesman.) Heavenly This means they will keep going, after they plan to stop.

Green onions are now available for munching. The Older Girls are afraid to eat them for fear they will meet strangers, and have callers.

"Rev. Casey left for Pine Canyon, where he will try and preach Sunday"—(Patsley Item.) The muffled knock, and a backhanded slap.

MAW SMELLS A MOUSE (Agony Column) Dear Aunt Laura: I am a girl 27 years, and considered very goodlooking, and a neat dresser. I have been going with a man a month younger. His mother does not like me, but his father does. The father is better looking than the son. His mother has no grounds for acting the way she does. What shall I do? Puzzled Claribell.

Several have the tired and sheepish look, that comes from believing anything once.

FANCY WRITIN' (Iola, Kan., Register) Mrs. Harris Boeken of Prairie all Was Our Guest a Saturday afternoon. Mr. J. W. Baker is administrator to the estate of Mrs. Brankleburgh who was killed Was Found Dead by her bed—then her Old Friend.

Oh how bulky the Merchants are in Iola is the general remark. Streets and Stores crowded. We did not even get downtown, but have been bulky at Home.

Many thanks to Mrs. Charles Hastings for a treat of Home made cake. Mrs. Holder was out helping her and brought the treat a Sunday morning.

NOT MAYOR WILSON IN BALLOT THEFTS

Mayor M. M. Wilson today announced that he wanted all his friends to know that he is not in jail. The banner in the Oregon Journal, "Mayor Arrested in Ballot Theft," he pointed out, referred to Rogue River's official, not Medford's. He was afraid that the Medford dateline would lead some one to think he had been arrested for the brazen theft; and as he wishes the world to know Medford's mayor is not involved.

Oregon Weather Unsettled with rain wet portion and snow and rain east portion to night and Tuesday; moderate temperature, strong southeast and south winds offshore.