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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

It is about time for the sober 2nd thought, to start making yardage against the drunken 1st thought, if ever.

• • •

7 workers and 100 superintendents yanked up a tree, and moved the same from in front of the cthse yesterday. It was not done right.

• • •

The Treasury Department urges one and all "to be on guard and report bogus $1000 bills." We will be on guard, like the rest of you, for $1000 bills, and will not report the same—bogus or otherwise.

• • •

The UofO. basketball team has won but two out of 13 games this season. No word has come from "Old Oregon" that the squad was "defeated but not conquered," as in former years. They seem to be both.

• • •

OTHERS HAVE TROUBLES
(Press Dispatch)

PEIPING—(AP)—Harassed by the squabbles of her widowed 17 daughters-in-law, the mother of General Chang Tsung-Chang, late governor of Shantung, has entered a nunnery here.

Chang was assassinated recently at Tsinanfu and immediately his widow and 16 subsidiary wives began quarreling over his estate.

• • •

Harold Canary, serving life in a gilded cage, for getting caught, escaped late yesterday. He will find no whalebone stuck in the willow-bushes.

• • •

Spring plowing has started. Some of the furrows are straight, and some like a dog's hind leg. Most of it is done with the tractor, that Court Hall said 20 yrs ago would never displace the horse.

• • •

THE UDDER SIDE
(Emporia, Kan., Gazette)

The effect of this oleo tax will be to raise the purchasing power of the cow and lower that of the bull and the steer, but since it is all within the bovine family, the results cancel each other.

The farmer who is now selling his cream and buying his oleo will in theory get more for his cream,—maybe. But it's a dead cinch he will pay a dime more for his oleo. But it is the farmers who have been urging the bill, and if that's the way the farmer wants it, why it's his business and nobody's else.

If he winds up by taking a dime out of one pocket and putting it in the other, remember that the big shots have told him that money should circulate faster, and this bill seems to do it.

• • •

Master Don Casebolt, 12, our eminent secretary, reported for duty late yesterday with no interest whatsoever in doing his daily stint of sweeping out for movie money. Master Casebolt was in high dudgeon, and looked like the established form of government was about ready to crumble, and squash him to earth. The secretary reported that he had lost his "steelie" playing marbles. Master Casebolt then squatted in a chair and began to peruse the comic papers, and remarked that he hoped Japan would not fight China as Mister Maru's boys were nice fellers. Master Casebolt hoped that a little later there would be a war, that he could get into. Master Casebolt also hoped a lot of hopes, including the major hope, that he would get a bicycle before he was too old to ride one. While hoping Master Casebolt got to rummaging through his britches pockets, and found the steelie right where he left it. Master Casebolt then rejoiced boyishly, and announced that he was going back to the marble game, and try and lose the "steelie" legitimately, as boy to boy. When a boy grows up and votes and has whiskers, he won't shed his troubles until he has aired them in a political campaign, and expects the rest of the world to be pleasant, while he has his mad out.

Reichstag "Torch" Old Trouble Maker

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Feb. 28.—(AP—Marinus Van Der Lubbe, the Dutchman arrested at Berlin in connection with the burning of the Reichstag building, is the leader of the Leyden branch of the communist party and has given the police there trouble on several occasions.

From Seattle—Registered from the state of Washington were the following hotel guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. Friedman, Crim Zehnder, J. Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Terranas, A. Wagstaff, J. W. Hart, J. W. Sadlis and C. L. Hopkins of Seattle.

The Skies Are Clearing!

"WHAT a sucker I have been!"

Thus eloquently a former member of the Good Government Congress, announced his resignation from that organization, and swore he was going back to the ranch and kick himself around the 40 acres.

Scores of other Jackson county residents, who signed on the dotted line in good faith feel the same about it.

They realize now that they were easy marks. They were "used". The revelations of the past week, have convinced them, where months of counter propaganda failed to. The inside leaders of the organization did the job far more effectively than their opponents could have done it for them.

• • • • •

THE persons criminally GUILTY of the pillaging of the court house and the overturning of popular government, through robbery and arson, are not yet known. Every suspect arrested is entitled to the assumption of innocence until the contrary is known.

But, enough IS known to make the place the Good Government Congress occupied in the picture, obvious to all.

Just a few moments spent in thoughtful analysis of the situation, shows the "handwriting on the wall."

• • • • •

PERHAPS those actually guilty of criminal action, were merely innocent dupes; perhaps they were responsible members of the congress, carrying out a definite and lawless plan. No one can know, until all the evidence has been revealed, and our courts and juries have rendered a decision.

But that the INFLAMMATORY agitation, and DESTRUCTIVE propaganda; the FALSEHOODS and HALF-TRUTHS, which leaders of this congress sanctioned, WERE responsible for the most serious threat to orderly government and constituted authority in the history of Southern Oregon, There can be little doubt.

• • • • •

THIS sacking of the court house has done more to clear up the mess, return Jackson county to normalcy and peace, than anything the REAL supporters of law and order could have said or done.

"By their works ye shall know them!"

Over a week has passed since the court house was broken into and the ballot boxes destroyed.

And yet not ONE WORD, official or unofficial, from the leaders or from the rank and file of an organization claiming to be devoted to the principles of good government, condemning, condoning or EVEN MENTIONING this outrage!

What need is there of saying more!

Welcome to the New News

WE are glad to welcome the morning paper, under its new management and wish it all the luck in the world.

Its first declaration of policy, announced today, is one to which the Mail Tribune, and all right thinking citizens of Jackson county can heartily subscribe.

We quote, in part:

> If one one-hundredth part of the time, energy and money spent in engendering, developing and inflaming the political and civil strife that have made Medford and Jackson county the laughing stock of the Pacific coast had been expended in creating employment for idle men, in giving needed relief to the hundreds in actual want, the deplorable condition that obtains here today would not be claiming the attention of those who have the future of this city and county at heart. . . Harmony and prosperity will never return to Medford and Jackson county until selfishness has been supplanted by charity; until hatred and avarice have given way to kindliness and forbearance."

To which we say Amen!

> "Today not tomorrow, next week or next month, is the day and date to inaugurate a new program and a new epoch in Medford and Jackson county."

Another "Amen". The sooner we start on such a program the better. A community torn by dissension and strife, as long as this has been, can't return to peace and harmony over night. The poison has been sown wide, far and deep, time is needed to completely clear up the infection.

But a start can be made, and the time to start is "now". The Mail Tribune gladly joins with its competitor in such a new deal as it proposes, in furthering such a sane and constructive program as it outlines!

Not in This Newspaper

ONCE again we will say that this paper DOES NOT PUBLISH UNSIGNED COMMUNICATIONS!

Never has. Never will.

If the writer of a communication which complies with the regulations of this paper regarding length and subject matter, has some GOOD reason why the name should not be published, the Mail Tribune will withhold the name.

But it must be a GOOD reason.

This office has been receiving a flood of anonymous letters recently—they are all thrown into the waste basket.

No one not willing to stand by his views, will be allowed to air them in this newspaper.

But, we REPEAT, if withholding of the name and placing it on file, seems to us to better serve public policy this will be done,—purely as a courtesy to the writer.

Communications

Too Many Champions.

To the Editor:

Due to my backwoods location, I am several days late in receiving the news, in the form of the Tribune.

Tonight I am reading of the theft of ballots from Jackson county court house.

It seems the much heralded "breakdown of law and order" has arrived.

On whose shoulders can we place the responsibility?

Mr. Jennings and "the gang" seem to be the victims of the first big crash.

From my layman's viewpoint I would say that little piece of thievery was directed by someone understanding the legal aspects of the case. It does not appear to be the act of an ordinary petty thief, but, rather the plan of an enlightened, vicious mind.

I neither write, nor view the case from a prejudiced Jennings perspective. In the last election I voted for Mr. Schermerhorn.

Tonight I feel that his election was a very shallow victory.

I wonder if the fellow who crawled through the court house window did not consider himself a champion of the people?

I am afraid one of the troubles of the people is too many champions and not enough of the solid rank and file.

JAMES L. O'DONOHUE,
Butte Falls, Ore.

February 22.

JUDGMENT TO BARNUM IN SUIT AGAINST BANKS

A default judgment in favor of William Berthold Barnum against the Suncrest Orchards, Inc., L. A. Banks, president, was returned yesterday in circuit court, in the sum of $2925.40. A writ of attachment was also issued against the packing plant of the Suncrest Orchards, Inc., located in the Voorhies Crossing district.

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.

WHAT HAS FOOD TO DO WITH SENILITY?

Correspondent of indefinite age but probably feeling a bit old, otherwise he or she would not trouble to ask, wishes to know whether the diet has any influence on the approach of old age.

It is one of those annoying questions that just can't be disposed of as can a good many, that is, by tossing the letter into the crucker and going on to the next. This one sticks. Even if I pick up the next letter and scan it my mind is still on the subject of the last. Come to think of it . . .

For months and months now Tony the Perpetual Pup and I have not taken our nip of iodin. I wonder whether that is because our interest in holding back old age is flagging a bit, or is our interest flagging because through change of environment our source of supply was removed, or rather we were removed from the source of supply.

Frankly, I think Tony shows more ravages than I do as a consequence of this shortage in our iodin ration. But then, maybe the Wirish Terror thinks I have fallen off more than he, relatively. Relatively the Perpetual Pup is older than I, and actually I imagine he thinks he knows more than I do about several things. Anyway, he never concedes anything.

If there is any food element which might by a stretch of imagination help to keep a person tolerably young and interested at a time of life when one tends to grow dull and dreary, it is iodin, and there's really no sense in spelling it any other way.

Every school child should have a suitable iodin ration throughout the school year, to prevent goiter.

Adults of mature age who "go stale" to early in life, should have an iodin ration. It is not entirely irrational to say that a proper iodin ration retards the progress of hardening of the arteries. If it does that it postpones the coming of old age.

Many correspondents of mature age assure me that their hair has stopped turning gray since they started taking an iodin ration. Now, mind, this does not imply that we believe iodin will restore the original color to gray hair. At that, it would be instructive if we could experiment on a group of volunteer subjects—see that they received a suitable iodin ration from before birth to the end of life, and note whether their hair ever turns gray. We know now how to prevent decay and loss of teeth. Some day we'll know how to prevent graying and loss of hair.

Any reader may obtain complete directions and instructions for taking an iodin ration. Send with the request a stamped envelope bearing your address.

The natural sources of iodin are chiefly foods that come from the sea, every kind of sea fish or shellfish, oyster, clam, crab, lobster, shrimp, whale, roe, fish oil, and such relishes or delicacies as Irish moss, agar, or other edible sea weeds. All these are rich in iodin when eaten in the fresh state. Preserved, dried, smoked or canned they may be less valuable, though ordinary canned salmon, for example, retains a considerable part of its iodin.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Well, Well, Child Has Croup.

Grandson, aged 2 years, has the croup . . . —S. M. C.

Answer—How quaint! Food for reflection: Why do babies and young children so rarely have spasmodic croup these days? Because they get more cod liver oil, spinach and fresh fruit juice than the poor tikes did in grandma's day? Send for instructions for treatment and prevention of croup. Inclose a setmped envelope bearing your address.

The Ills Called Rheumatism.

I know you deny there is such a condition as "rheumatism" and I believe your contention about "gout" is sound, too. But I am slowly developing some kind of disability in one knee and one shoulder and I think now in my hip . . . —Mrs. T. O. D.

Answer—Don't let it stiffen your mind. Send a dime and a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the booklet called "The Ills Called Rheumatism." If you get any suggestions that help to limber up the joint disability, let us hear from you again. Even if you're from Scotland or from New England you should at least make sure you get your iodin. One way to do it is to take a drop or so of tincture of iodin in a half glass of water once a day for a month, in each of the four seasons of the year.

Blend.

Wife has auburn hair; husband blond. What color will the hair of their children be?—Mrs. L. T. H.

Answer—Auburn with gold hue.

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HOW WE APPEAR IN EYES OF OUTSIDERS

STARTING BACK TO "LAW AND ORDER."

We are going to hear less in the future about the "breakdown of law and order in Jackson county."

For two reasons . . . One of them is because the editor who BROUGHT ON THAT BREAKDOWN by his incendiary utterances is today without a newspaper in which to express himself. The other is because the breakdown itself is being patched up.

You can go back in time and out in distance a long way before you will find a situation like the one that has held our sister county tied up in knots for these last few hectic months. Where you would look for its equal for utter absurdity, we can scarcely imagine.

Without the depression it could not have happened. Without some fire of shady official dealings, all of the smoke of editorial charges could not have arisen. And without Editor L. A. Banks to bring out and top off the whole sorry mess a thing that proved finally almost a public uprising would have been a complete impossibility.

Mr. Banks has this peculiarity: Say "yes" to everything he says, and you are a fine fellow. But if the proper answer is "no" and you dare say it you become immediately an arch-criminal, and the man has no hesitancy in writing it all up and printing it, to the large and cantankerous consternation of many a Medford citizen. Before the end this included nearly all of them, or at least the leading ones.—Grants Pass Courier.

"It's fun to be fooled but it's more fun to know"

Fire holds no terror for this magician. He steps *into* the roaring oven to cook his steaks—closes the door. . . .

In a few minutes he reappears—*unsinged*, but his steaks are nicely cooked. How does he do it?

Heat rises—he puts his steaks *over* the fire and himself at the *side* . . . covering his head with a hood—breathing through holes in the bottom of the oven.

HANDS OFF POLICY ADOPTED BY MEIER IN LOCAL TURMOIL

(Continued from Page One)

Speakeress and just plain Speaker. But before she came off the rostrum, they called her "Madame Speaker" to a man.

Mosquitoes were again on the hot spot in the house today as Bill 479 came up for final passage. Representative McPhillips of Yamhill looked over the top of his specks and told the members it was the "goldarndest fool bill I ever heard tell of."

"We can take care of our mosquitoes down in Yamhill county," he said, "and we don't propose to have the legislature tell us how they ought to be controlled. We learned that as individuals, long ago. Why men, its the bunk, absolutely, the BUNK" he shouted growing more indignant as he progressed.

"If the Multnomah delegation are so concerned over the pestiferous mosquito on the golf course, they might cross them with fireflies and then they could play golf at night," he concluded.

One farmer member of the house complained that the mosquitoes were so bad in his section, that when he went out to the barnyard at night he didn't know whether he or the mosquitoes were milking the cows.

The legislature hasn't yet curbed the humanitarian instincts of the two physicians in the house. Several times during recess Dr. Dammasch has given minor examinations to members or other workers in the hall who came to him. Yesterday Dr. Best was discovered taking a woman's temperature while the session was in progress. He even asked her to stick out her tongue, which she did with some misgivings, in view of the large audience present.

Comment on the Day's News

THESE headlines loom from the front page:

"Ninety Thousand Japanese Head for Jehol. Three Invading Armies Conquest-Bent. Small Chinese Outfits Encountered on Way Easily Dispersed."

Sounds like business, doesn't it?

Japan undoubtedly MEANS BUSINESS.

MEANWHILE, in San Francisco's Chinatown, excited groups gather. To us, this affair over there is just something else to read about, and nine out of ten of us read no farther than the headlines.

It is REAL NEWS to these Chinese—grim news, so far. You have only to look at their faces to see that.

AND listen:

These Chinese, in San Francisco's Chinatown, thousands of miles removed from the scene of warfare, are raising a MILLION DOLLARS to send back to their government to help fight the Japs.

Not buying what might pass in China for liberty bonds, not loaning money to their government. They are raising it by subscription to be GIVEN FREE.

WE have a vague notion over here that patriotism isn't very highly developed among the Chinese. Before believing that too implicity, give a thought to these Chinese who are taking money VOLUNTARILY out of their own pockets and GIVING it to their government to fight the invader.

We have an idea that the Japs will run rough-shod over the Chinese, beating them down easily by superior efficiency. But don't overlook this spirit of Chinese patriotism that is so intense that Chinamen in foreign countries are willing to dig into their pockets voluntarily for free contributions to help fight the invading armies.

In that spirit, the Japs have something to contend with that may give them pause.

JEHOL, now so much in the news. How to pronounce it?

Somebody who professes to know sprung a statement in the newspapers recently to the effect that it should be said thus: "Ree-ho"—the "J" taking the sound of "R" in our language.

Whereupon somebody else who had once lived in China arises and says that its all a lot of hooey—that it should be pronounced "Jee-ho."

So take your choice.

BACK where this writer grew up, there was an illiterate old gentleman who had a ready and easy formula for meeting all such situations. "When I come to these tongue-twisters," he used to say, "I just calls 'em 'wagon' and goes on."

When you get right down to it, thats about as good a method as any.

HERE in Oregon the legislature, already working a week for nothing and paying its own board and room, goes into another week of the same. Its members know they MUST find some kind of solution for the tax problem.

Government, you know, just SIMPLY HAS TO HAVE money with which to pay its bills.

If it cant be found one place it has to be found in another.

OVER the line in California, the members of the legislature are assembling again after the interval that separates their divided session. Down there, you know, they meet, put in their bills, talk them over a little, then adjourn, go home for a couple of weeks of supposedly serious and careful thought and then come back to Sacramento to do something about it.

And in California, just as in Oregon, it is taxation that is bothering the legislators. Money has to be found to run the state.

California is a big state, and it takes a lot of money to run it. Where we deal in thousands up here, they have to deal in hundreds of thousands.

ONLY a few years ago, California had on hand a reserve fund of THIRTY MILLION DOLLARS. Now she is scraping the bottom of the barrel, just as we are doing in Oregon.

Quite a change. All the reckless spending, you see, hasn't been up here.

SOCIETY and Clubs

Birthday Party at Perry Home Tomorrow

The Women's association of the Presbyterian church will entertain tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. A. Perry, 604 West Main street, with annual birthday party of the organization.

A festive event is predicted in social groups and an interesting program has been prepared.

ill In New York

Thomas Watt Gregory, attorney general in President Wilson's cabinet, was taken ill with pneumonia and pleurisy while in New York to confer with President-elect Roosevelt. His home is in Houston, Tex. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW GRAND JURY IS SWORN IN AND TAKES UP DUTIES

Theodore J. Bell, Jr., residing one mile east of Talent, was named foreman of the grand jury, drawn yesterday, and Mrs. Marie Iverson Putney was named secretary. The grand jury, after organizing, recessed subject to call of the court.

Foreman Bell has been a resident of this county for nearly 60 years, he told the court.

The five men and two women were drawn from the jury panel of 31 names listed for the February term of court.

Circuit Judge H. D. Norton spent the morning session yesterday, questioning the grand jurors relative to qualifications, and read and explained the Oregon law bearing upon their duties. The court explained that the grand jury was one of the vital cogs in the American scheme of government, and that when it failed in its duty, all other elements of government were weakened.

The former grand jury, William T. Grieve, Prospect, foreman, was formally and finally discharged by the court Saturday afternoon. This inquisitorial body has been in session off and on since last October. They investigated dozens of cases that never came to public attention, and did more work than the average grand jury.

Circuit Judge W. M. Duncan of Klamath county presided on the bench today, in the Hartley-Herrold civil suit.

The court yesterday issued an order continuing all criminal and civil cases on the calendar from the last term to the February term, which started Monday.

Judge Norton has been assigned by the state supreme court to hear cases in Multnomah county, where the judge was disqualified.

GRAPPLING CARD TAKING INTEREST OF VALLEY FANS

By Roger Early.

Tomorrow night's wrestling card at the Medford Armory is attracting no little interest among the fans of the valley.

Yaqui Joe and Bob Kruse have been talked of as possible opponents for the winners of tomorrow night's double main events.

The two one-hour bouts on the bill are sure to bring out some colorful wrestling, considering the rough and tumble tactics, which have become a decided factor in modern wrestling.

Thor Jensen, the rough and tough Astoria fisherman, will find plenty of opposition in Rex Mobley, the clever Alabama wrestler who has been drawing a big "gate" in Portland bouts.

Ray Frisbie, Medford's pride, who has just returned from a barnstorming tour of the United States and Canada, will have a bag of new wrestling tricks to uncover when he mixes with Glen Stone of Seattle. Stone is a bone crusher of no mean ability and relies on roughhouse tactics to win most of his matches. He has been taking some of the stars of the mat world in his Puget Sound appearances.

According to Mack Lillard, new low prices will be in effect at tomorrow's bout.

The first event will get under way at exactly 8:30 o'clock.

GOLD HILL INVITES INDEPENDENT CAGE QUINTS TO TOURNEY

For the first time in local independent basketball history Gold Hill's town team has issued invitations to the seven independent basketball teams of the valley to take part in a tournament to be held in Gold Hill March 10, 11 and 12.

Teams that will take part in the tournament include Gold Hill, St. Mary's, the Phoenix town team, South Methodists of Medford, Sams Valley town team and Butte Falls. Other teams may be invited.

The town team tournament will be one of the first ever held in the valley for independent teams, and is creating considerable interest among the participants.

Interest in independent basketball has increased greatly in the last few years, as hundreds of young men have taken an interest in the game following graduation from high school and college.

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 28, 1923.
(It was Thursday)

The nightriding trial starts. One witness "advised" to leave town, and another arrested.

The black flag is raised by the weather bureau as a sign of rain.

Dressmaking school at the Valley school closes.

Contract let for completion of Pacific Highway.

Pola Negri and Charlie Chaplin, film folks, reported engaged.

Forty-two people register at the city auto camp. Boosters aroused by lack of cook stoves for transients.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.
February 28, 1913.
(It was Friday)

Notorious Barbary Coast of San Francisco to close.

Thirteen floaters locked up in the city jail, where they can not beg and denounce the government.

City to have motorcycle cop to trail speeding autos on East Main street.

Sportsmen of the valley hold an indignation meeting and censure two representatives "who betrayed them on the fish bill."

Court declares Gold Hill charter invalid, and that city is "mayorless."

Meteorological Report

February 28, 1933.

Forecasts.

Medford and vicinity: Unsettled, with rain mixed with snow tonight and Wednesday; cooler.

Oregon: Unsettled, with snow east and rain mixed with snow west portion tonight and Wednesday; cooler southwest portion.

Local Data.

Lowest temperature this morning, 38 degrees.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 61; lowest, 41.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1932, 11.57 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 38%; 5 a. m. today, 90%.

Sunset today, 6:00 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow, 6:46 a. m.
Sunset tomorrow, 6:01 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

City	High Temp Past 24 Hrs.	Lowest Temp Last Night	Precipitation Past 24 Hrs.	Weather
Boston	32	26	....	Cloudy
Cheyenne	52	20	....	P. Cdy.
Chicago	40	....	....	.....
Eureka	52	44	.04	Rain
Helena	36	16	....	Clear
Los Angeles	64	50	....	Clear
MEDFORD	53	38	T.	Rain
New Orleans	64	54	1.02	Cloudy
New York	36	26	....	Clear
Omaha	54	32	....	Clear
Phoenix	68	44	....	P. Cdy.
Portland	44	38	.66	Rain
Reno	58	32	....	Clear
Roseburg	50	38	....	Cloudy
Salt Lake	42	25	....	Cloudy
San Francisco	58	46	....	Clear
Seattle	42	34	.46	Rain
Spokane	38	32	.06	Snow
Walla Walla	48	40	T.	Cloudy
Washington, D.C.	44	32	....	Clear

KMED Broadcast Schedule

Wednesday.

8:00—Breakfast News, Mail Tribune.
8:05—Musical Clock.
8:15—A Peerless Parade.
8:30—Shopping Guide.
9:00—Friendship Circle.
9:30—Today.
9:45—Shopper's Tour.
10:00—U. S. Weather Forecast.
10:00—Fashion Parade.
10:15—Vignettes.
10:30—Morning Comments.
10:45—Morning Melody.
11:00—Quartettes Parade.
11:15—Traumerei.
11:30—Song and Comedy.
12:00—Mid-day Review.
12:15—Andy Slough, Entertainer.
12:30—News Flashes, Mail Tribune.
12:30—Pipe Organ Concert.
12:45—Popular Vocalists.
1:00—Varieties.
2:00—Dance Matinee.
3:00—Game Talk.
3:15—Songs for Everyday.
3:30—KMED Program Review.
3:35—Music From Yesteryear.
4:00—Across the Seas to Hawaii.
4:30—Masterworks.
5:00—Popular Parade.
5:15—Prosperigraphs.
5:45—News Digest, Mail Tribune.
6:00—Medford Theater Guide.
6:05—Dinner Dance Music.
6:30—Vignettes.
6:45—Chandu, the Magician.
7:00—Reveries.
7:30—Modernistics.
8:00 to 8:30—Eventide.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Rogers of this city, a son, weighing eight pounds, 12 ounces, at the Sacred Heart hospital this morning.

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