

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
 "Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
 Daily Except Saturday
 Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 15
 18-27-29 N. Fir St.
 ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor
 An Independent Newspaper
 Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1919.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Mail—In Advance
 Daily, one year.....\$5.00
 Daily, six months.....\$2.75
 Daily, one month.....\$.60
 By Carrier, In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and on Highways
 Daily, one year.....\$6.00
 Daily, six months.....\$3.25
 Daily, one month.....\$.80
 All terms, cash in advance.
 Official paper of the City of Medford.
 Official paper of Jackson County.
 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Receiving Full Leased Wire Service
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also to the local news published herein.
 All rights for publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
 MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS
 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 Advertising Representatives
 M. C. HORNSEN & COMPANY
 Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, San Diego
 MEMBER OF THE OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry.

First prize for thrift and efficiency goes to the local home-brewer, who not satisfied with the punishment of his own beer, also makes his own pretzels.

An open season on antelope is now proposed in this state. It will enable a hunter to be shot for something besides a deer.

Another citizen, heretofore unknown to fame and glory, has caught a fish in the turbulent Rogue.

Despite the "almost meaningless jargon" of Hitler's speeches, there is reason to believe that the business leaders are behind him, and intend, through his fantastic ideology, to attempt the reconstruction of Germany's economy on what they conceive to be a "sound basis" (Baltimore Sun). Proof sufficient that emotional nuttiness is not confined exclusively to these parts, and that people love to be bamboozled in all languages.

Salem, the "hop center of the world" and about the only town in the state that banned the sale of 3.2 beer, is being hoisted on its own petard. Merchants with near-beer, are selling the same as the banned product, on the grounds that business is business, but beer is cash. On the other hand, Utah is also inconsistent. Home of the Mormon, with his extra wives, "courtship schools" as part of the educational curriculum are proposed.

Moore Muihead has rid from a his trip to Portland, and insists that your court defeat him at ping-pong. Mr. Muihead is a wide-awake cement maker, who never gets any of it on his coat collar.

The news reels show pictures of the wife of the president riding a horse. Far be it from anybody to sneer at a lady on a horse, but the late President Hoover was no imposing sight in the saddle either.

Arthur McCoy has taken the agency for a line of household necessities, and asks all his friends to look out for his arrival—(Salmon River Item). The kind and timely warning.

The beans are saltier since the bear returned, due to the craftiness of chefs.

When I have friends, Dad goes to bed at eight. When there is no one there, he will sit up until at least half past ten.—(Agony col., Eugene News.) The orneryness of man.

BALANCING THE BELL
 (Congress, Etc.)
 Evidence presented to the committee on accounts indicates that the \$25,000 asked for by the so-called Fish committee is absolutely unwarranted and unnecessary. Let's stop a minute and see about the high cost of congressional investigations. We set aside from the house contingent fund every \$40,000 for investigations and special committees; yet the house has already authorized at this session investigations and authorizations to the extent of \$23,736.45, making a deficit in its contingent fund of \$173,736.45.

"Let us cater to your food needs"—(Ad LaGrande Observer.) While the prices creep upwards.

The weather will clear off, to get ready to rain on the Easter bonnets Sunday.

Sen. Borah of Idaho estimates that the "depression cost \$10,000,000,000." It wasn't worth it.

The high school graduates are getting ready to blossom forth next June into the world where they have high hopes of lasting longer than an almond blossom. The leading editorial writers of the state will soon start grinding out reams of advice to the graduates, who are privileged to take it or leave it, or neither. They will be told to keep their spiritual slate clean, and a stiff upper lip, and beware of gin. These are noble aspirations and warnings, but the main thing is to keep out of jail, and a few panckes ahead. It might not be a bad idea, for the graduates not to believe everything they hear, until they are old enough to have a mind of their own, like the old folks, who have fallen for every bit of lying bull that came their way in the last three years.

Phone 942. We'll haul away your refuse, City Sanitary Service.

Ladies Next!

LOOK out for the ladies. The Roosevelt administration marks their advent in national office holding. For the first time in history a woman is in the president's cabinet.

For the first time in history a woman is minister to a foreign country—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen to Denmark.

Even more important, see what Colonel House—the maker of presidents says, "Mrs. Owen would creditably fill any office in the government service from president down!"

So it won't be long now. Wm. Jennings Bryan never could get into the White House, but his daughter may. Our own idea is she would make a better president than her papa—however, that's only a personal prejudice no doubt.

But how about her husband? How about ALL the husbands of our long line of future woman presidents. We would hardly elect old maids or debutantes to the exalted office. The sweet and successful candidate would have to have a husband,—just as presidents these days have to BE "husbands".

Rather an awkward position for the proud and masterful male. He could hardly do the housekeeping,—or be a private secretary,—or sit in the cabinet—**or—**

WHAT COULD HE DO?

Just look important—but how could a man in such a position look important? Or be important—or be anything in fact but a sort of diplomatic vermiform appendix.

May not appear a problem now—but it will be a problem for our grandchildren—particularly the male ones—who marry young ladies of presidential calibre.

Hope Beckons the Nation

A VETERAN English newspaper writer, touring in the United States, remarked the other day that it seems to him "a remarkable and wonderful thing" that the temper of the American people has been so cheerful and hopeful during the past fortnight.

"It is something," he said, "that ought to give you confidence and be a cause for gratitude."

This cheerfulness and this hope have indeed been amazing in the depth and firmness of their expression. They come at the sharpest moment of climax of a long and cruel depression—at the very moment when people might be expected to be anything but cheerful and hopeful—and they have been manifested in a solid, unmistakable way.

Back of them there is something more than the mere fact of a change in administrations at Washington; something more than a simple feeling that we have in power a government that will act. It is almost as if the American nation felt that dramatic appeal was being made to something deep, daring and idealistic in its soul—being made not only by the government but by the voice of history itself.

It has been our nature to dream dreams and to listen to far-off voices. From the very first we have been persuaded that our destiny was not like that of other lands. Hope has always beckoned to the horizon. We have never been so splendid as at those moments of crisis when we have to fight and endure to keep our dreams in sight.

There is abroad in the land today a feeling that such a moment is upon us once more. The depression has shown us, at last, the worst that it can do; and thus it has challenged us to show the best that there is in us. The challenge itself has lifted us up.

For we feel, now, that we can begin to go forward once more. We can cut away the things that have encumbered us. We can make experiments, we can be bold, we can sound our trumpets gladly in this final dark hour before the dawn of a new day.—La Grande Observer.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC BRITON, RUSSIANS BALKS AT PAYING CROSSING SHARE PLEAD GUILTY TO SPYING, SABOTAGE

ASHLAND, April 12.—(Sp.)—The Southern Pacific railroad company will contest to the highest court, which would take probably two years of litigation, the rights of the state highway commission to force it to pay half of the cost of the new undercrossing at the railroad tracks at the north end of the city limits on the new highway, according to Paul Ferrin, railroad attorney, in a statement during the hearing yesterday before Herbert H. Hauser, secretary of the state public utilities commission.

Mr. Ferrin had already entered an alternate plan for the undercrossing of railroad tracks which would require an 18 degree curve at that point instead of the four degree curve in the new highway routing undercrossing, to which the railroad company so strenuously objects. The alternate plan, which would connect with the new route north of the tracks would cost approximately \$47,000 less than the highway commission plans, according to Mr. Ferrin, as it would use the present undercrossing.

When Mr. Ferrin stated the railroad company would delay the construction of the undercrossing to the limit, J. M. Devers, state highway commission attorney, replied that the commission had plans which would permit them to construct this undercrossing despite the contest of the Southern Pacific.

INSURANCE MEN IN BREAKFAST MEET

The Rogue Valley Underwriters association met at the Jackson Hotel at 8 a. m. for breakfast. H. C. Galey, president of the association, presided. Other members who attended were Ray Wright, Chas. Ray, James Stevens, A. Berrian, Harold Grant, F. B. Sweeney, Ned Cully, Carl Brown and Parks Shelley.

Carl A. Gustafson of Boone, Iowa,

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! ARTHRITIS AND NO DIET?

A long while ago I started to enumerate Fallacies We Relent to Belinquish, confining my survey, of course to the provinces of health and sickness, and after I had dealt flippancy with a score or more of them I began to feel lonesome and quietly discomfited the series. Nobody ever regretted it either.

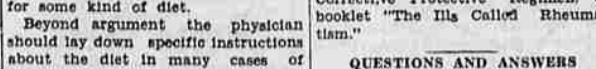
I like to increase the enlightenment of readers even if I have to alienate their affections to do so. This is not altruistic. I'm just trying to save myself needless work and trouble. So I take great pleasure in announcing that so far as this column is concerned we are hereby relinquishing the fallacy that chronic arthritis (rheumatism to you, old fogies) calls for some kind of diet.

Beyond argument the physician should lay down specific instructions about the diet in many cases of chronic arthritis. But if and when the doctor prescribes a diet, if it is not suited precisely to the particular requirements of the patient it isn't worth the price. I myself, or even an intelligent office boy, can hand you a cut and dried, hand-me-down diet list or a lot of interesting generalities about what we should or should not eat. The office boy can do so just as well as any physician, specialist or self-styled food specialist can, and a darn sight more cheaply.

If you are rattling around in your head an idea that red meats, uric acid or foods that leave an acid ash have something to do with arthritis, please let me know who told you so, and I'll see if we can find out how that funny notion got started. Certainly no physician or other person of scientific training harbors or supports the notion. I'm talking of today. We are not interested in ancient history.

Both in theory and in practice it seems reasonable enough to believe that in many cases of chronic arthritis distinct and lasting benefit is derived from correcting errors in the diet, especially overeating. Most persons who eat more than they can profitably metabolize sin chiefly in the consumption of carbohydrates, and therefore it is the carbohydrates that must be restricted.

Most carbohydrate delectables, from bread to 'tasses, being manu-



factured or composed or refined materials, are poor in mineral salts and poor in vitamins.

Very well, then, while we're at it had better contrive to provide more mineral salts and more vitamins for the overnourished individual's diet.

Perhaps some of the bright boys and girls in the audience have already guessed what this ballyhoo is leading up to. Right. The Corrective, Protective Diet. Mind, though, I do not offer it for chronic arthritis. The regimen is intended to meet the needs of many older boys and girls who, after 35, have insidiously acquired greater girth, digestive trouble, dry harsh skin, dull heavy eyes, a disinclination to work or play, perhaps high blood pressure and incipient hardening of the arteries. If a touch of "rheumatism" accompanies this or takes the place of any of the evidence of degenerative change mentioned, all the better. Send in your dim and a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for following the Corrective Protective Regimen, or booklet "The Ills Called Rheumatism."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ulcerated Tooth
 Can ulcerated teeth be treated successfully? (J. L.)
 Answer—Abscess at the root of a tooth is commonly called "ulcerated tooth." This should have immediate drainage. If the dentist believes the tooth can be saved, he may successfully relieve the acute danger by draining the abscess through an opening drilled in the tooth. Otherwise the safest treatment is immediate extraction of the tooth. Every hour of delay means greater suffering and greater danger.

Infantile Paralysis
 My husband had infantile paralysis when he was a baby. It left one leg permanently crippled. If we have a baby will the baby be affected by this? (Mrs. L. P.)
 Answer—No.

Telephone Hygiene
 How long after a person sprays the mouthpiece of a telephone do the germs remain there in a state capable of infecting other users of the phone? I want the information as I am thinking of manufacturing a telephone disinfectant. (B. D. C.)
 Answer—I do not believe disease is spread by the common use of telephones, provided the person using the instrument does not actually touch the mouthpiece with his lips. For disinfection of any such object I think plain soap and water washing is sufficient in any circumstance.

CZAR OF NEW YORK FINANCE



Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York is shown signing bills passed by the legislature granting him unprecedented dictatorial power over the gigantic banking system of New York state as a result of the financial situation. Given virtually complete sway over banks and insurance companies, Governor Lehman moved swiftly to provide the people with a medium of exchange. His secretary, Joseph Canavan, is at left. (Associated Press Photo)

WALLACE DEFENDS FARM BILL



Henry Wallace (standing), youthful secretary of agriculture, went before the senate agricultural committee and insisted on enactment of the administration bill for farm relief. Shown with him are Senator Smith (left) of South Carolina, chairman of the committee, and Senator Norris of Nebraska. (Associated Press Photo)

DASHES TO RESCUE OF AKRON



This is an Associated Press telephoto of Capt. Carl Dalldorf, skipper of the German tanker Phoebe, who was the first to rush to the aid of the stricken alrship Akron as it crashed in the sea off New Jersey's coast. His crew picked up four survivors, one of whom died before land was reached. It was Dalldorf who flashed to the world news of the air disaster.

Jenkins' Comment
 (Continued from Page One)

IT OUGHT to be clearly understood that payment of just debts must not be tampered with. If lenders have reason to believe they won't be paid, they WON'T LEND. When people who have won't lend, credit breaks down and business goes to smash. We mustn't cast doubt upon the payment of just debts. To do that would be to destroy the whole structure of business.

But business would be AIDED, not harmed, by the payment of debts with dollars of the same value as those that were borrowed. Such a system, if workable, would help tremendously to prevent the destruction that occurs in hard times.

Surely it is not too much to expect that in time modern brains may be able to show us how to make that possible.

matter of fact, think it won't work. Perhaps it won't. Only time and experiment will prove whether it will or not.

BUT don't forget this: When Marconi first suggested the radio, we couldn't possibly conceive the development of it to the point where by its aid the President of the United States can speak with perfect ease to the greater part of the population of the country. It may be, you see, that Professor Fisher's idea may grow and develop as Marconi's idea did, becoming in time just as practical and just as useful.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 29 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 April 12, 1923
 (It was Thursday)
 The Eagle Point district issues a nest booster folder.

Petition circulated to draft Henry Ford for president in 1924. Many signers reported in this county.

A clerk in the Warner, Woriman & Gore store puts a can of asparagus in the stove and it explodes when a fire is lighted, and asparagus is scattered far and wide.

Rupert Henry in his Buick and a Davis Transfer truck collide at Main and Bartlett.

Fifteen hundred dollars fine and a year in jail given north end of county moonshiner.

Chief of Police Adams loses his star, on the street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 April 13, 1913
 (It was Saturday)
 J. Pierpont Morgan is roundly condemned by J. W. Scott in letter to the editor, for his views on the "money question."

County court hears that "fruit inspection is a grave injustice."

Senior class of the high school to present "What Happened to Jones." Herbert Alford will take the part of Jones. Others in the cast are Ina Cochran, Noel Lindley, Irene Smith, Edison Marshall, and Ruth Lawrence.

Woman and child narrowly escape injury when horse they are driving becomes frightened at a piece of paper and tips over buggy.

Mail-Tribune to sell a vacuum cleaner for \$10 with every subscription.

Communications

New Frost Protection

To the Editor:
 The following is noted in the May issue of "Popular Mechanics." It might be worthy of investigation by local growers interested in finding a more effective and economical means of frost injury control on peaches:

"By spraying a coating of asbestos on fruit-tree buds, orchard owners expect to reduce losses from killing frost. The coating, or 'pajamas,' is made of powdered asbestos sprayed on the trees simultaneously with an adhesive liquid. It is sufficiently porous to let air through, yet heavy enough to keep out cold. The pajamas will remain on the trees four months in any weather, tests have shown. Before trying the asbestos spray in orchards, tests were made with roses and potted plants and orange trees. These were placed in freezing temperatures after being sprayed. Later, in greenhouses, or under natural growing conditions, the pajama-clad plants bloomed and made normal growth, while the unsprayed plants died or showed severe frost injury. Ordinary spray equipment can be adapted to this use."

A. B. HOELTING.
 Medford, April 11, 1933.

Family Cared For

To the Editor:
 Just a few words to let you know that the family on South Fir street evicted from their home was nicely taken care of. The county paid the rent and the Salvation Army transported them to a new home.

The captain of the Salvation Army was the first on the scene and offered his services, found a house Sunday afternoon and moved them on Monday.

So the S. O. S. case is taken care of.

A Friend of the Family.

Quits G. G. C.

To the Editor:
 Having joined the Good Government Congress through a misapprehension as to its policy, I wish to hereby publicly withdraw.

C. P. HURST.

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR WOMEN GOLFERS

Schedule for women golfers at the Rogue Valley course was announced this afternoon by Jack Hueston, professional. It is as follows: April 19, rotation; April 26, qualifying round for the Scotch two-ball foursome; May 3, obstacle golf, also opening of dinner to members to continue until June 15; May 10, qualifying round for goat tournament; May 17, ticker tournament; May 24, flag tournament.

Spring Handicap Figures Needed

The spring handicap, 72 holes, must be completed by April 30, is the announcement issued today by Jack Hueston, golf professional. All golfers of the Rogue Valley association are urged to get their playing done before that date.

Leave for Portland—Mrs. E. B. Pickett and niece will spend the Easter holidays in Portland. They are motoring to the northern city.

DANCE
 at
Oriental Gardens
TONIGHT with
 Howard Lewis' 8 Musical Ramblers
 directed by Al Stewart
 Men 25c. Ladies 100c