

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
Daily Except Saturdays

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 8, 1879.

Subscription Rates
By Mail—In Advance
Daily, one month \$1.75
Daily, three months \$5.00

Official paper of the City of Medford.
Official paper of Jackson County.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Advertising Representatives
M. C. MOOREHEAD & COMPANY

YE SMUDGE POT
By Arthur Perry.

Financial legislation has caused people to start talking about money again and their lack of it.

Retention of the grouse, for agitation purposes continues. It is denounced as horse-play, but is nearer mule-play, if both these noble creatures will pardon the base imputations.

James W. Bates, the barber, is removing the dandelions from his lawn—probably with a dull hoe.

YE PIONEER RETRACTION.
(Pendleton East Oregonian.)
We take it all back. Only a few days ago we were holding Pendleton up to the world as a model of honesty and last Saturday night some unaccountable cuss stole our stove. We have no doubt but that he needed it so practice up for a future change of climate.—(50 Years Ago Col.)

People have started to dread the return of hot weather. Tom Waterman in his linen breeches and Peoria Bill Gates in his coat sleeves.

The lady's silk umbrella left in the postoffice will be returned by calling on the postmaster.—(Bellefontaine Items. Here you quit using a federal position for social advancement.

The president is winning public confidence and will continue to do so if the enraptured upstate Democratic press can be restrained from calling him "a second Woodrow Wilson," as they are showing signs of doing.

BIG TOWNS, NOTE.
(Hepburn News.)
The streets of Hepburn looked like big business Saturday with all of the farmers from forty forty miles around. It was in town to see about the elevator meeting. In fact the streets looked like the fourth of July or a rodeo. And not only that there was a regular street vendor, making this and that to handle all sorts of hot pans, jars, etc., which only added to the metropolitan air of the city.

In Bend sparrows are reported committing mass suicide by flying against the windows of service stations. Lucky Bend! How like a sparrow!

Dublette Watson, 7, has demanded that his name appear no more in this col. because "a girl laughed at me." The demand will be granted. Young Mr. Watson will come to know as the years roll by that girls will always be laughing at him, but from 16 years on, are never crude about it.

Invariably the practices of the robber react injuriously upon him. The predaecious life is never conducive to a well-regulated metabolism.—(Scientific Journal.) Further proof that crime does not remit.

A drunken man was arrested for walking on the Pacific highway near Wood, Calif. The supposition is he was so drunk he knew enough not to try and drive his auto.

The Older Girls have started to fear that the mold will get their robes before the annual flower thief steals them.

DOPE ON HAMS.
(Los Angeles Times.)
Total Alexandria's special 30c left ham sandwiches are better because—When a hog scratches his starboard, or right side he does a Charleston with his right foot. That develops muscles. When he scratches his left flank, he does a gentle shimmy against a tree or post. Therefore, right hams are far more muscular and less tender than those from the left side of the same hog. There are two ways to prove this: One is to watch hope on the hog; the other is to test the tender flavory LEFT HAM sandwiches served here.

Ye Poet's Corner
The wind that blows in summer,
And absorbs the morning dew,
Is the same wind that in winter,
Chills our being thru and thru;
But the sun that roams the heavens,
And smiles down upon our land,
Just persuades it down to greet us
With a soft, caressing hand.

W. L. Huffman.

Example of a Trend

THE Medford News announces its own abandonment of the daily field and its conversion to a weekly. It is a development long ago foreseen and predicted. A city of Medford's size does not need two daily newspapers and the Mail Tribune, long established and better entrenched than the News, fills the field well. Its editorial page is outstandingly good and its news coverage ample.

The last few weeks of the News' career as a daily were altogether creditable to it and to its editor. That editor had resumed its direction after the debacle of L. A. Banks, who had long prostituted it to his own selfish and violent purposes. More than any other factor the News had been made by Banks to foment the strifes and enmities in Jackson county which finally had their climax in homicide committed by Banks himself. The News under Banks had led many honest, if too-credulous, people to believe that most men in official positions in Jackson county were dishonest and of sinister motives. Banks and his News sowed a scar that will be long in healing completely. Toward its healing the last editor of the News, Mr. Tuttle, made a substantial beginning in the few weeks of his restored direction. He brought the News back to sanity and to some discussion of wholesome affairs.

Small city advertisers quite generally prefer one newspaper to two in such a community. They want to reach all community readers through one medium if they can, thus avoiding duplication of expense. In the larger city and the wider field the situation is different. Clientele in the larger cities vary and readers are more numerous. In a small city with two daily newspapers competition always becomes so keen that price-cutting results and neither can prosper. The Medford development is therefore typical of a trend of the recent years toward lessening of the number of dailies in the smaller cities everywhere.—Oregonian.

New Money Coming

ELEVEN THOUSAND men are to be brought into Oregon by the United States forest service in addition to the 2000 men to be enrolled in reforestation work here. Such is the statement of State Forester Cronemiller.

In all, the force set to work in the near future in the forests of Oregon will total 13,400 men. It will mean an expenditure in Oregon by the federal government of an average of \$3 per man per day, including wages, maintenance, sustenance, equipment and other necessities in the work.

It means an expenditure in the state of around \$1,000,000 a month. It will mean a neat sum of new money flooding into the channels of trade and helping to drive away some of the inactivity that has so long hung as clouds over the state.

But the big thing in the picture is not the money and the temporary employment for idle hands. The big thing is the renewal and the restoration of the forests. It is the employment the new trees will afford in the future. It is the wealth that the new trees will bring in when their harvest time comes.

In Oregon we have been cutting down forests without reforestation. The black stumps on a hundred Oregon hills and slopes attest our waste. Disastrous floods are a bane and a blight in the great Mississippi valley. It is the lands of black stumps that caused them. It was the denuding of the forests which failed to hold melting snow in check, that caused the onrush of swollen waters around the homes of unprotected peoples.

The floods do more than drive people from their homes. They cause the top soil on hundreds of thousands of acres of the Mississippi and her tributaries to wash away and be lost to the farms forever. The erosion causes to be exposed the subsoil, usually impervious to water, hastens the flow of water into the streams, swells the tide that reaches the Mississippi, and results in flood water that become uncontrollable.

What a bid the Willamette valley would be to such floods if the mighty forests in the Cascades were cut away or felled by fire!

The big result in this reforestation work is the renewal and restoration of Oregon's mighty timber wealth. It is provision for the future. It is constructive government.—Oregon Journal.

Lake Creek

LAKE CREEK, April 27.—(Sp.)—April meeting of the Lost Creek Community club was held at Mrs. A. L. Peck's April 19. Mrs. Mack had charge of the meeting, which was a demonstration of a low cost meal. The delicious dinner was partaken of by the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Peck and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Short, Mrs. H. E. Peck, Mrs. W. H. Nussbaum, Mrs. R. J. Grigsby, Mrs. Wm. Hoffert, Mrs. T. J. Hoffert, Mrs. Anna Tonn, Mrs. Chas. Seefeldt, Mrs. E. R. Jones, Mrs. Mabel Mack, Mrs. H. H. Fox, Mrs. H. W. Wright and Harry Tonn.

In the afternoon new officers were elected to serve during the coming year. Mrs. Frank Parlow was elected chairman; Mrs. Laverne Peck, vice-chairman; and Mrs. T. J. Hoffert, secretary and treasurer. Next meeting will be held at Mrs. Nussbaum's on the third Wednesday in May.

Frank Parlow, who has been having considerable trouble with an infection of his throat, is reported improving, after having suffered a relapse.

Mrs. Ray Rush and Miss Harriet Hanna of Eugene were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Moore Wednesday. They left for home Thursday. Mrs. Rush is a daughter of the Moores and Miss Hanna a niece of Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. E. R. Jones accompanied by her son, Ray Beasdale and wife, motored to Forest creek Sunday to spend the day with her daughter, Mrs. Nancy Davies and family.

A little Betty Lou Welch, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Welch, has been seriously ill, but at present is getting along nicely.

Beagle

BEAGLE, April 27.—(Sp.)—Guests at the Nelson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson and son Charles of Medford, Mrs. Mulhollen and children of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sims and son of this place.

Miss Louise Anderson of Ashland was selected by the school board to teach the next term of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanderson and family attended the dance party given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Derby.

Friendly Neighbors met Sunday evening at the schoolhouse for their regular study, with Mrs. Grant as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Sollee of the Meadows passed through Beagle Thursday on their way to and from Medford.

Miss Naomi Magruder of Sams Valley has been hired by the school board to teach the coming term in the Meadows district.

Milton, Lawrence and Lloyd Sanderson and Garrett Dewey spent Sunday visiting at the Glass home in Table Rock.

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.

ITCH SALVE FOR RUM BLOSSOM ACNE.

Acne rosacea is the familiar red nose of dyspeptics and alcoholics, says Prof. Pusey in his famous textbook on Dermatology. Don't mind conceding that most of our patients who have been seen here in persons who had excellent digestion and didn't know the taste of rum, booze, light wine, ale, beer or ickler.

From time to time physicians have noticed the common presence in the mouth of the sebaceous or oil duct a microscopic parasite, a mite about one-tenth the size of the old-fashioned itch mite. This mite, which may be found in the material expressed from a comedone (blackhead) by microscopic examination is rarely absent. It has been found in the sebaceous ducts of infants a few days old. Although it is a formidable looking little animal under the microscope, physicians have generally regarded it as a normal and harmless inhabitant.

Once in a while some physician asserts his belief that the little mite, called demodex folliculorum, is the cause of some skin trouble. This has been held accountable in certain cases of pigmentation or brownish spots of the skin of face or neck and front of the chest, such spots being usually due to a different parasite, a fungus that grows in the form of spores or threads. Again the demodex or Acarus folliculorum, only one-tenth the size of the itch mite (Acarus scabii) which is barely visible to the naked eye, has been held accountable for some little warty cysts or wens in the skin resembling those commonly seen in the skin trouble called molluscum.

Now Dr. Samuel Ayres and Nelson P. Anderson, Los Angeles skin specialists, report that they have obtained highly satisfactory results in the treatment of many cases of acne rosacea and demodex folliculorum, in which the demodex mite was found in large numbers, with an ointment commonly used for scabies (old-fashioned itch).

Such ointment is composed of 2 parts of betanaphthol, 4 parts of sublimed sulphur, 15 parts of balsam of peru and 15 parts of petrolatum.

Many patients who declared their

skin so sensitive it would not stand even a scrubbing with green soap or even plain soap and water, have nevertheless obtained excellent results from this salve after using it for a week or two. The affected skin should be washed thoroughly with soap and water every night, and the ointment applied for only three successive nights. It produces considerable redness and slight peeling, but this subsides after several days. The three day ointment treatment may be repeated in the second and again in the third week if necessary.

In reporting their observation to the profession these specialists point out that only cases in which the demodex is found by microscopic examination should have such treatment. You see, it is unwise to apply strong parasiticides if there are no parasites to be killed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Broth Is Not Food.
Informed beef broth has no food value, but is only a stimulant.—Mrs. M. B.

Answer—Clear meat broth of any kind has very little nutritive value, but it is not skimmed off it to fill something nourishing. The extractives which give it the appetizing taste are without nutritive value. Hot broth is somewhat stimulating. The only way to get the strength or nourishment from meat is to eat the meat. Soups or broths are all right where the invalid is unable to chew or swallow solid meat.

Perhaps you can give me some information regarding the diathermic coil of a good man who is competent to obtain the necessary equipment, and instructions for its use.—W. C. S. M. D.

Answer—Even if you had generously inclosed a stamped envelope, bearing your address, Doctor, I could not give you such instruction. But I can always glad to give colleagues the name of a good man who is competent to instruct them in that method.

Calcium Lactate for Migraine.
Happy to testify I take a course of one bottle of calcium lactate tablets once a year, and it keeps me free from migraine attacks, from which I had suffered since I was a child of 10.—Mrs. E. B.

Answer—The course recommended is that the migraine sufferer take 10 grains of calcium lactate after food three times a day for a period of not less than 10 weeks.

(Copyright, John P. Dille Co.)

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 70 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
April 27, 1923.
(It was Friday)
Council passes city planning bill. Sermon to be broadcast over radio Sunday from the Methodist church, for first time in history of valley.

I. W. W.'s agitation in Portland keeps police busy.
Espes and city officials confer two days on Sixth street crossing without coming to a decision.

Robbers steal set of harness from Willow Springs barn.
Eden valley woman has 6840 tulips in her garden.

Heavy fruit tree bloom in the Table Rock district.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
April 27, 1913.
(It was Sunday)
Austria declares war upon Montenegro.

Navajo blankets are all the rage among Medford women.
Smudge pots lighted as mercury drops.

Pupils of the schools to give exhibition of folk dancing at the Nat.
Last Friday C. M. Kidd, the shoe man of Medford, J. A. Perry, the fruit commission man were callers for dinner at the Sunnyside. They were working in the interests of the big irrigation movement in Rogus River valley. They report they are getting along fairly well, but he takes lots of talking to make some of the farmers understand that it is to their interest to put water on their land through that means, but seem to think that they will eventually succeed in the undertaking.—(Eagle Point Eagle.)

Deny Schlesinger has been found.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—(AP)—B. F. Schlesinger, department store owner, today denied persistent reports that his son, Leo Schlesinger, missing since his automobile was found in the Columbia river four months ago, had been located by investigators.

Declaring all his efforts to solve the mystery had failed, the elder Schlesinger said:
"We have spent thousands of dollars running down every clue or semblance of a clue in connection with Leo's disappearance. I can say truthfully that we have met with no success whatever. Rumors may have been circulated, but every one we have investigated has proven groundless."

Young Schlesinger, manager of a Portland department store, was last seen December 28, 1932, when he visited friends at Vancouver barracks. A search instituted when he failed to return home led to the discovery of his automobile in the Columbia river at the foot of the Vancouver dock.

Butte Falls
BUTTE FALLS, April 27.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Mabel Mack spent Tuesday with ladies of the Hustlers club. A covered dish luncheon was served and the third lesson in some renovation of clothes completed. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alene Larson, May 16. All are requested to arrive early in order to attend the fourth lesson satisfactorily.

County School Superintendent Bowman and two assistants from Southern Oregon Normal school spent Wednesday here, giving intelligence and achievement tests from the second grade up.

The senior play, "Lighthouse Nan," will be given May 4. There are ten characters, five girls and five boys, in the play.

Mrs. Dolly Jackson underwent a major operation last Monday at the Sacred Heart hospital in Medford. She is getting along very well.

William and Emogene Edmondson of McCloud visited relatives here Sunday.

Anne Widmer received second prize of five dollars for the essay on "What Is the Value of Life Insurance to Young People?" Jane Soralinsky of the Medford Junior high won first prize and Joy Moffett of Prospect high school third prize.

Fourteen other students received honorable mention. Local students thus mentioned are Virginia Estepmiller and Ralph Train.

Margarette Hibbard entertained her Sunday school class Monday after school. All the little tots enjoyed the games and refreshments.

Parson Dyer returned to Butte Falls this week after a long absence. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson went to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howlett in Klamath Falls and also will visit schoolmates there.

Dr. Forbes of Eagle Point sang at the church Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Kent was taken very ill on Sunday and on Monday Dr. Forbes was called. Mrs. Kent is feeling better today.

We are proud to announce the clever "Patsy Jane" was frocks exclusively with us. A wide variety of styles that are adorable at \$1.95. THE BAND BOX & SHOE BOX. "The store that saves you money."

8x10 Photo for 75c. The Peasleys.
COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS
The following is a list of expenditures of Jackson County, Oregon, together with a list of claimants and articles of services for which the claim is made and which were passed upon by the County Court of Jackson County, during the month of March, 1933.

Table with columns for County Court, Circuit Court, Sheriff's Office, and Treasurer's Office. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for Sheriff's Office, Treasurer's Office, and Justice of the Peace. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for Justice of the Peace, District Attorney, and School Superintendent. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for District Attorney, School Superintendent, and Watermaster. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for School Superintendent, Watermaster, and District Attorney. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for District Attorney, School Superintendent, and Watermaster. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for School Superintendent, Watermaster, and District Attorney. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for District Attorney, School Superintendent, and Watermaster. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for School Superintendent, Watermaster, and District Attorney. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for District Attorney, School Superintendent, and Watermaster. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for School Superintendent, Watermaster, and District Attorney. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for District Attorney, School Superintendent, and Watermaster. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for School Superintendent, Watermaster, and District Attorney. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for District Attorney, School Superintendent, and Watermaster. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for School Superintendent, Watermaster, and District Attorney. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for District Attorney, School Superintendent, and Watermaster. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for School Superintendent, Watermaster, and District Attorney. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for District Attorney, School Superintendent, and Watermaster. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for School Superintendent, Watermaster, and District Attorney. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for District Attorney, School Superintendent, and Watermaster. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for School Superintendent, Watermaster, and District Attorney. Lists names and amounts.

Table with columns for District Attorney, School Superintendent, and Watermaster. Lists names and amounts.

Month-End Sale
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Two big bargain days of money-saving values.
HATS
New Gage models. Summary styles. \$2.95 to \$4.95.
Hats other than Gage 49c to \$1.95.
SHOES
A wide selection of styles in sport and dress models. Real money-saving values. \$1.49 to \$3.95.
SILK and KNIT DRESSES
Sizes 14 to 46. Bargain prices \$1.95 to \$4.95.
SUITS and COATS
Bargain prices \$3.95 to \$8.95.
BLOUSES 50c to \$2.95.
SKIRTS, regular \$2.95 value \$1.95.
The Band Box & Shoe Box
223 E. 6th. Phone 989