

**MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**  
 "Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"  
 Daily Except Saturday  
 Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 13  
 25-27-29 N. 5th St.  
 ROBERT W. RUBLE, Editor  
 An Independent Newspaper  
 Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.  
 Official paper of the City of Medford.  
 Official paper of Jackson County.  
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### So Far, So Good

ACCORDING to the chief of police of San Francisco, arrests for drunkenness have decreased since the advent of beer. Travellers up and down the Pacific coast, corroborate the report.

Beer has been sold very generally—in hotels, restaurants, drug and grocery stores, even at soda fountains and in auto camps. Gross sales have risen with the mercury—hot days have established high records; cold days, the reverse. Beer is quite plainly a summer drink.

Of course it is too early to draw any definite conclusions. But as the man who fell from the 42nd floor, remarked when he passed the 32nd—"Everything's OK so far,"—so the advocates of 3.2 beer may designate the beer experiment to date, as successful.

There has been no orgy of drinking, no return of the saloon, no apparent abuses of the privilege. Uncle Sam, so to speak, has thus far, taken beer in his stride, without allowing it to go to his head or his feet.

So far, so good. Here's hoping the American people will continue to demonstrate that good sense and self-control which will translate further liberalization of the liquor laws, into two desirable things—an increase in public revenues and an increase in REAL temperance.

### Japan Isn't Crazy

THOSE who regard Japan as mad, in its belligerent attitude toward Russia fail to understand the psychology of militarism, which is the present psychology of Nippon.

At war with China, Japan is under the absolute control of the militarists. She is having an easy time with China and is entirely prepared for war with Russia. Russia, on the other hand is NOT prepared for war with Japan or anyone else. She is busy with her second five year plan, and wants her red guards at home, not on the battle front in Manchuria.

Japan militarists know this. So they are preparing to occupy Vladivostok and seize the Martune province which separates Manchuria from the Pacific. This involves interference with Russia's Chinese-Eastern railway, and of course with Russia's access to the sea.

The pursuit of such a policy means war. With France now supporting Russia against Japan, war is not probable. But with the cards as they are, and Japan's psychology WHAT it is, a Russo-Japanese war is not impossible.

And such a war in all likelihood would eventually involve all Europe.

### F. R. Has a Tough Job

THE international conference at Washington is over. Just what has been accomplished is not known, and probably won't be known until the formal conference in London in June.

The real problem is to replace a spirit of super-nationalism with a spirit of workable internationalism,—to subordinate selfishness to unselfishness—to in short, create and render effective and ECONOMIC League of Nations.

The obstacles to successful accomplishment are tremendous, and for the same reasons that making the Wilson League of Nations effective, has been so difficult, in a word—politics—local and domestic politics.

There can be no successful economic or political League of Nations, until the members are each willing to make some sacrifices for the common weak,—to give up something, as a part for the benefit of the whole.

TO DATE no world power has been willing to do this. Fear of Germany really created a WAR League of Nations in which selfish nationalism was subordinated to internationalism—the will to win the war. But as soon as the German danger has been removed, the members returned to the status quo ante and started a fight among themselves.

The world wide depression—the danger of overwhelming economic disaster—has created an economic League of Nations—or at least has started the formation of such an organization. The need of such a league is as necessary to defeat the depression as a military league was to defeat Germany. But it remains to be seen whether or not the menace of economic disaster can arouse the various nations to such sacrifices and radical internal readjustments, as did the menace of military disaster.

IT IS a very interesting time to live and the next few months promise to write an important epoch in the progress and destiny of what is known as modern civilization.

The greatest obstacle to the success of such an organization, as we see it, from an American standpoint, is Congress and particularly the Hiram Johnsons and T. Ham Lewises and other 100 per cent Americans, following the jingo policies of Wm. Randolph Hearst.

If Congress could be adjourned for a year, it would be the best thing that could happen to this country and the world.

But it can't be. So all good citizens, who appreciate the gravity of the situation can do, is to pray that President Roosevelt will have the political sagacity, the wisdom and the POPULAR support, to put his program into execution, in spite of the reactionary opposition of the demagogues and professional politicians in the lower and upper house.

### 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.

#### OUR DENTIST FRIENDS HAVE THIS APOLOGY COMING.

Here's a dentist whose letterhead is printed simply "John Doe, Dentist." He asks a few pertinent questions.



"Have you ever seen a mouth that has been cleaned up, and the result is a beautiful smile? It is a beautiful smile, and it is a beautiful smile, and it is a beautiful smile. I have one here—I've just had my own mouth cleaned up by my dentist, by the same dentist, by the way, whose bill drove me haywire—maybe some of our dentist readers will recall how sarcastic I waxed about the dentist's charge of 'Prophylaxis, 85.'" Well, my dentist has had three fairly strenuous sessions at it, and he says he hopes to have my teeth cleaned up in another sitting or two. So much for my policy of scientific neglect of my teeth—but more of that later.

"Have you ever performed a prophylaxis and do you know the amount of effort required?"

Answer: No, and if I ever did I wouldn't call it prophylaxis. But now that I have survived three sittings and have promised to return for more, I do faintly comprehend that my dentist's scientific neglect of my teeth, figuratively, when I ask for light on the situation, but what ever he is doing I gather it is a valiant effort to remove from some of the teeth a deposit that is infinitely worse or tougher than mere tartar. Anyway, I'm glad he is gentle enough to do the job in installments.

My animadversions on the item of "Prophylaxis, 85" in the dentist's bill were based on the correct meaning of the word. If our friends the dentists do not like what I said, they should take it out on Dr. Noah Webster or his successors in the department of etymology. Or they should petition Webster to revise the definition of the word in the next edition of the opus magnum. If the dentists insist that all this inspection, cleaning, scaling, polishing and perhaps filling of incipient cavities is prophylaxis, then why not abolish the homely old word dentistry altogether and apply the fine-sounding term to any and every kind of work the dentist does on the teeth or in the mouth. In my judgment all the work the dentist does in the mouth is prophylactic, for I know

of nothing in the realm of medicine that is more effective prevention of disease than is good dentistry. Included in the treatment I am now receiving from the dentist who soaked me a kind of surax of five bucks for his dinky prophylaxis (in a bill for work on the teeth of a person who regularly brushes his teeth), is an admirable gold inlay, which the dentist installed (if that's the right word) to replace an old silver filling which he thought rather crude. The last gold filling I had was pounded in with a mallet and it took, I estimate, about three weeks of incessant pounding to finish the job. This gold inlay, however, was literally sneaked in, once it was ready, and I never wore an old shoe that was one whit more comfortable.

So if I owe the dentists an apology for my sarcasm about their imposing terms, here it is.

If this is "prophylaxis" I'm glad to have it at any price. I am pained to add that this "John Doe, Dentist," whose letterhead appeals to my admiration, spoils it all by signing his letter "Dr. John Doe."

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**Longevity**  
 My father was 54 and my mother 44 when I was born. Friends tell me I shall probably not attain a great age because my parents were so old. (C. J. P.)  
 Answer—If your parents were in good health and vigor there is no reason why you should not attain full longevity.

**Fistula**  
 I have three fistulas, the first opened four months ago and the other two in the past two months. (D. C.)

Answer—Better submit to proper surgical treatment before the burrowing infection breaks forth in another fistula. As it is you're in danger of being arrested for maintaining a bee hive without a permit.

**Economy of Milk**  
 We buy three quarts of pasteurized milk a day for our eight children. My husband is out of work and we can't afford it. Would not our children get more benefit from one quart of certified milk a day? (Mrs. R. J. T.)

Answer—If ordinary raw milk is to be had at a lower cost, I should advise you to buy that, and for safety bring it to a boil for a minute before the children receive it.

### O. C. MINTYRE'S FAMOUS COLUMN IN MAIL TRIBUNE

(Continued from Page One.)

"That's Oscar Odd McIntyre," he was told.

"Make him city editor," said the publisher. After he had been on city desk for a week, McIntyre was promoted, becoming, at twenty, the youngest managing editor in Ohio.

Later McIntyre went to Cincinnati and worked on the Post with Ray Long, who became editor of Cosmo-politan Roy Howard, who became chairman of the board of Scripps-Howard newspapers; Phil Simms, war correspondent; and Eugene Walter, playwright. For eight years he worked as a reporter, copy reader and telegraph editor. Then Long, his confidant, connected with Hampden's magazine in New York. He took McIntyre with him.

For a while things were looking bright. Then out of a clear sky Hampden's "blew up," shattering the day dreams of the budding New York journalist.

Literary high lights, Odd McIntyre sunk to the role of press agent. Newspaper editors began to receive "Short Shavings" on New York life which concealed a puff for a show or a hotel or other commercial institution. This bit of press agency paid the room rent—checks from Life and other humorous magazines purchased bread and butter, with occasional steak and cake.

New York editors became accustomed to McIntyre's pieces—looked forward to receiving them. Meanwhile the Bridgeport Post was using "New York Day By Day." This paper paid the first year's money for his notes of current comment. The money was real, but eight dollars a week bought "New York Day By Day" for a year!

McIntyre's columns are written on a pool of typewriter on a modernized desk in a modernized room of an apartment on New York Park Avenue—or his favorite hotel in Paris or Berlin or Nice or London. "New York Day By Day" may become "Europe Day By Day" without notice and to the complete satisfaction of his readers. Each summer he goes abroad; each year he makes trips to California and Texas.

He visits the places which please him. And he writes what he pleases about these places. McIntyre can do that successfully because he views places, events, and people today as he viewed them when he first came to New York.

McIntyre can compose a column on the song of a bird in Central Park, the difficulties of a drunk on Eighth avenue, the nose of an obnoxious head waiter at the Ritz or a display of lingerie shops about Fifth Avenue. Inspired by these commonplace things letters will come from all over the country, sent by people who have had their own experiences with birds, drunks, head waiters and lingerie displays.

McIntyre's fan mail averages 3,000 letters a week. Paragraphs about exceptionally intimate subjects cause phenomenal increases. A column about the death of Junior, a favorite dog killed by a careless motorist on Fifth Avenue, brought 20,000 letters from dog lovers. He bemoans the loss of a bedroom slippers and a slipper in Kansas or Arizona sends in a new pair. No special bid is made for fan mail—like the first of the month, it just arrives.

To his typewriter goes the exclusive responsibility for his earnings. No fan radio contracts boost his annual income. No special appearances on stage or screen bring extra money into the coffers. When Warner Brothers said "write your own figure" to act as master of ceremonies in "Show of Shows," he refused.

There have been other offers. One or more is always lying on his desk. But, although "McIntyre Hour" would be a great radio attraction, the columnist remains true to his first love—the printing press.

McIntyre's white hair indicates he's in his fifties. Wearing his favorite

pearl gray hat with the brim snapped over his right eye he looks no more than forty. He finds diversion away from the cabarets and speak-easies. These, he feels, are not real New York. The New Yorkers of his column he finds in their more intimate pursuits. In fact, he has predicted that the night life of cabaret and speak-easy will be on the wane within a short time.

When he is in the city, McIntyre endeavors to visit each section every six weeks. In sixteen years of such wanderings he has made many friends. He became well known in the tough sections as well as in the more polite places. Humphry Jack, on the old Bowery, knew him well; The Mandarin, in Chinatown, was one of his sources of information, and he was always welcome at the "Alligator," Chuck Connor, once the Mayor of Chinatown, called him friend. The old dives are gone. Restaurants have replaced them and McIntyre gleams a wealth of column material from the cafes, tea rooms, coffee shops and other similar establishments with which New York abounds.

Very few of us are true metropolitans. Whether we live in the East Sixties, New York, or across the track in Portage (Pa.) we have a main street outlook on life, although somewhat subdued by city residence. So "New York Day By Day" is written with a small-town slant and the promptness with which the new syndicate contract arrives for McIntyre's signature is proof of the pull thereof.

Three years ago McIntyre wrote: "The idea that columning requires special gifts is one of the magnificent myths of the trade. Most of us took it up as people take up soliciting life insurance—after everything else we tried was a flop."

Nevertheless, the production of a column a day for sixteen years, has been no mean chore. Notwithstanding the fact that Mrs. McIntyre, a beautiful and charming woman, is the business manager of "New York Day By Day," the creative part of the business of columning requiring much effort. A series of twenty-one columns is kept on hand for emergencies. There may be some satisfaction in the thought that they are sold months before they are written, but evidence indicates that the greatest joy is in the writing itself.

In addition to his daily column, McIntyre, for the last nine years, has written a monthly article for Cosmo-politan. His "New York Day By Day" is read by 20,000,000 people in city and country. And this is why Odd McIntyre pounds a typewriter in a modernistic room of a Park Avenue apartment instead of in a country newspaper office in Gallipolis, Ohio.

Clouds keep frost at bay. Foot-hills covered with snow. New \$30,000 four-story bonded warehouse on South Front street is completed. Colonists rates on Espee to lure many here. Fishing in Rogue river poorest in many years. Baseball interest revived in city and team will be formed soon. Dancing class and play hour for children 3 to 5 years on Thursday, 9:30 to 11 a. m.; \$1 per month. Kay Kastle Dance Studio, across from Rocky the steer.

An instant, accurate credit report may be obtained from the Southern Oregon Credit Bureau while your customer waits.

### 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  
 April 30, 1923  
 (It was Monday)  
 Forest danger for the year about over, bumper crop assured.  
 Tax reduction meeting at the Nat Saturday afternoon called off, when even the speaker of the day fails to show up.  
 Thousands of dollars subscribed for erection of new Methodist church in this city.

Page theater sells all tickets for "Struttin' Along" and not even standing room for sale.  
 The Rev. Sasseton of the M. E. church to address the C. of C. on the "Peace in the Valley."

Price of sugar still rising throughout the nation.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY  
 April 30, 1913  
 (It was Tuesday)  
 Judge Colvig and George M. Roberts form a law partnership. Mr. Roberts is a bright young enterprising lawyer who came here a year ago from the East. He played on the Indiana University football team and was a whirlwind.

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### BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ash-nole, a son, weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces, at the Community hospital Friday. Mother and baby were reported getting along nicely yesterday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gile of 13 Almond street, a son, Friday morning, April 28.

### DELEGATES FILE FROM COUNTY FOR DRY LAW REPEAL

An election will be held on the 21st day of July, 1933, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention, which will adopt or reject the enactment providing for the repeal of the 18th amendment.

Jackson county is entitled to 4 delegates, and are to be elected from the county at large.

A temporary joint committee from both the republican and democratic parties in Jackson county have been working upon the organization of a permanent committee to conduct a campaign in favor of repealing the 18th amendment. Final organization of the permanent committee for their campaign, however, will be postponed pending the arrival from Portland of A. A. Pierce of Oregon City, and John T. Summerville, of Portland, who are touring the state in the interests of a state organization recently formed at Portland.

Fred Colvig will act as temporary chairman of the Jackson county repeal forces. Edward O. Kelly and Rawles Moore of Medford, Oregon, A. C. Ninniger of Ashland, Oregon, and W. W. Allen of Medford, Oregon have forwarded their declaration of candidacy to Hal E. Hoar, secretary of state, with their filing fees, and it is the intention of the joint committee to wholeheartedly support the candidacy of these men as delegates to the convention, and it is hoped by the committee that no other candidates favoring the repeal of the 18th amendment will file as candidates against the four candidates who have already filed. For if more than four file confusion will undoubtedly result and might result in the election of 4 delegates, the committee declares.

The dry forces are expected to put their list of delegates in the field soon and the name of Rev. Sidney Hall of Ashland has been mentioned as a candidate opposing the repeal of the 18th amendment.

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Tom E. Pardue of Sams Valley was bound over to the grand jury yesterday when he appeared in answer to a charge of larceny of livestock. He waived preliminary hearing and was released without bail by order of the court.

Pardue is charged with stealing a heifer, belonging to W. A. Jones of the Beagle district. He was arrested Friday by state police.

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### PUBLIC PROJECTS TO PROVIDE JOBS, ACTION SPEEDED

(Continued from Page One.)

to the White House today they will expedite the all-inclusive farm control and inflation bill and the administration prepared to put it into immediate effect with a view to controlling surplus crops.

House democratic leaders announced they would force a house vote on the inflation amendment Monday.

The bill gives the President power to lower the gold content of the dollar and this will be used in the near future in the establishment of a new world monetary standard.

Intent upon conducting the extraordinary session of congress by early July, Mr. Roosevelt ordered that every preparation be made to administer the pending measures.

The two billion dollar home mortgage refinancing bill passed yesterday by the house will be given early attention by the senate.

The farm bill also provides for refinancing farm mortgages on a lower interest basis. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, is ready to put this provision into immediate operation.

Senate passage yesterday of the powerful farm-inflation measure is celebrated by congressional leaders to have broken the dam that has jammed the legislative calendar.

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### Ye Smudge Pot

Tomorrow is the 1st of May, and many are getting ready to do their Maying. Normandy and Sanity, however painful, are both just around the corner, and will make the turn with Senor Prosperity.

The idea that all debts be paid with what you have the most of, and all collections be in coin of the realm is not working out very well.

The cavalcade to C. Lake a wk. ago was a great success, and spurred the consumption of beer and gasoline, among the pilgrims.

While snooping around the other night, the Aubrey Hall boy of C. P. was caught singing bass with a cotillion of vocalists, and Jim Stevens gave him mean look, when he slurred a lower register.

C. Fischer, the lock-and-key man, has a reion on an index finger, and the criminal has been giving him considerable trouble.

New highways under construction, will be ready for speeding, getting caught, and wrecks, by the 21st inst.

Due to the cessation of the hell-raising, transient auto indigents, are now getting farther south than the chise.

S. Morris, the C. Hill, T-Rock, S-Valley fellow, towed in mid-week and will soon be himself again.

The rassing match at the Army wed. evng. was very good, and mixed up worse than if it had been conducted by politicians trying to straighten something out, besides themselves.

Hay-fever, neuritis, and teeth-flaking are the leading ills of folks these days.

The I. Coleman girl went calling Thurs. pm. and hit Wm. Heath, Jr. over the head with a dust-pan, there being no rolling pin handy.

Several piscatorial enthusiasts journeyed to the river the past week to catch a fish, but the fish had made other arrangements.

"That was a good job of washing," said a man who before yesterday, when caught in a brand-new 1933 auto, and prone to confess it.

Court Hall, who moved to the country recently, has recovered from the gout. Many recognize this gout, as Mr. Hall's former rheumatism.

Peoria Bill Gates is blushing some of going to Chicago this summer to see the world's fair, and an unpaid schoolteacher. Chicago could pay her teachers but won't. Al Capone should be paroled from the pentagon, and appointed to do the fancy dunning.

The community has quieted down to the point where it is about ready to wonder who will be postmaster, and it is not likely anybody will get shot over the issue is settled. The selection should be a Democrat, who can read postcards fast and intelligently.

Straw hats are showing up and for the most part, are old model Panamas that have been baptized.

Tom Waterman has put on his linen pants, which came across the Atlantic on the Mayflower, and across the plains from Vermont to this section. Social lions wear the same trousers and claim they are from Palm Beach, Fla.

Pictures of all the preachers were shown at the C. of C. the past week, and were a pleasant relief from babies, members of the fair sex, (0 to 90), and hairy chested athletes with enormous biceps fore and aft.

A Standard Oil big-bug was here Thurs. listening to Gus Johnson tell how far he pated a golf ball, when the golf ball was not looking.

Damnable peace and harmony, and perfidious work have returned to our midst.

Sheepmen are getting ready to sell the wool that was not worth shearing.

Autos are now equipped with radios, but as yet nobody has been more interested in getting Salt Lake City than arriving at his destination intact.

### GASOLINE PRICES ON COAST RISE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—(AP)—The Standard Oil company of California announced an increase in gasoline prices, effective Monday. The retail price of regular and ethyl grades will be advanced half a cent a gallon throughout Pacific coast territory. Third structure gasoline and distillate will be lifted half cent a gallon except in southern California where these prices will remain unchanged. The announcement said there would be no change in tank wagon or wholesale prices. However, wholesale prices on regular and ethyl gasoline were advanced one cent a gallon on Tuesday.

### RE-FINANCE PLAN FOR PASS DISTRICT

GRANTS PASS, April 29.—(AP)—Called to Portland to attend a meeting of the Grants Pass irrigation district bondholders, representatives of the local district's board of directors, advisory board and water user organization will leave here Monday to confer with the committee representing the district's security holders. The session will be held Tuesday with Amadee Smith as a bondholder representative and with the state engineer and his assistant representing the state's interests. A refinancing plan put forward by the water users is believed the subject for the meeting.

### PARDUE HELD FOR STEALING HEIFER

Tom E. Pardue of Sams Valley was bound over to the grand jury yesterday when he appeared in answer to a charge of larceny of livestock. He waived preliminary hearing and was released without bail by order of the court. Pardue is charged with stealing a heifer, belonging to W. A. Jones of the Beagle district. He was arrested Friday by state police. Special Giant Panicles, 25c dozen. Rogue Valley Floral Co., Tel. 1040.

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