

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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Why Taxes "Must" Be Paid

IT IS not only a patriotic duty, but a matter of self interest for all citizens of Jackson county who CAN pay their current taxes, to PAY them.

It is a patriotic duty because taxes represent a moral and legal obligation, which is imposed by every consideration of good citizenship. Unless taxes are paid, local government can not function, public schools can not be conducted, complete chaos and disintegration only can result. Taxes in short, form the cornerstone of all permanent and orderly government.

It is a matter of self interest, because if the tax structure collapses, public business collapses, and nothing can prevent private business from following suit.

THE property owner therefore, who can pay his taxes but doesn't pay them, is false to the first duty of good citizenship, and acting contrary to his own self interest.

There is every reason to believe, that if all the citizens of Jackson county ABLE to pay their taxes, do pay them promptly, the present serious financial crisis which this community faces will be successfully surmounted.

If this is not done, if what amounts to a general tax strike is followed out, then nothing can prevent a general and devastating disaster.

THERE is another point. The individual who figures he will selfishly benefit, by shirking his tax obligation, letting the county carry him, instead of his bank or doing the job himself, is grievously mistaken.

In the end he will either lose his property, or have to pay not only his own delinquency charge, but his proportion of the total delinquency charge caused by those who have followed his selfish and disloyal example. This will not amount to 8 percent, but may well mount to three or four times that amount.

IN WAR the individual who refuses to do his bit, in the common cause, is branded as a slacker. The individual who aids the enemy is a traitor.

Well, we are in the midst of a war now—an economic war. The forces of destruction are at our gates. The citizen who can pay his taxes, either by using his cash or his credit, and REFUSES; is essentially as much of a slacker and a traitor, as if this community were fighting a foreign enemy instead of an internal economic foe.

So the Mail Tribune urges all citizens who can pay their taxes, to do so not only for the sake of their county, but for their own sake. It is the only way utter and complete financial and economic collapse can be avoided.

Hearst no Hob Goblin

CONSISTENCY has been called the hob goblin of little minds. If the converse is true, then William Randolph Hearst must have a very big mind indeed.

For he is unquestionably one of the most inconsistent men in the world. Not only does consistency mean nothing to him, but he seems to delight in being inconsistent.

For example: Last Sunday in his newspapers, William Randolph spread his national tribute to President Roosevelt all over the front page, from prayers for his health and success, to poetic tributes to his greatness.

In the SAME issue, both editorially and in Mr. Brisbane's special column, the Hearst papers opposed granting any concessions to Europe on war debts, any material trade allowances, rang all the changes on "America for Americans," and for good measure, lambasted dictatorship in the White House.

In other words, asking America to fall on its knees before the greatest chief executive since Lincoln, Mr. Hearst at the same time ordered a big gun barrage laid down against two of the most important principles in the Roosevelt program.

THE president has demanded extraordinary powers, which while not dictatorial technically, is the sort of thing Hearst opposes. In the agricultural bill with its monetary amendment, he has been granted the greatest powers ever accorded a chief executive in the history of this country.

Apparently nothing definite was accomplished in the recent Washington conference, but there is no question whatever, that President Roosevelt favors both debt and trade concessions to Europe, and is unalterably opposed to the Hearst slogan of "Europe must pay the war debts in full."

When President Roosevelt sends his war debt message to congress, there is no doubt that the Hearst boys on the floor will oppose it, tooth and nail, and his hirelings in the gallery will "boo" it to the echo.

PRAYERS for Roosevelt one day. Brickbats and pineapples for him the next. Such inconsistency might bother some public men. But not William Randolph Hearst. Unless all signs fail he will treat Roosevelt just as he treated Hoover, Wilson, T. R., McKinley, and unless we are mistaken, every recent president but Coolidge.

Bouquets at the outset. Harpoons, bad eggs, and poison gas, a few months later.

The only consistent thing about Hearst, is his unflinching inconsistency.

Program plans have been completed by the County Extension committee for the Annual County Homemakers Day for Home Extension Units and cooperating organizations which will be held at the First Christian church in Medford, Wednesday, May 3rd.

The purpose of this annual meeting is to review the program of the past year, measure the progress and to make recommendations to the county extension committee for the county extension program.

Every one interested in the extension program is invited to attend, according to Mabel C. Mack, county home demonstration agent.

Many Delegates Coming

Extension units that will send delegates to represent them at the interest group discussions are: Phoenix, Prospect, Trail, McLeod, Butte Falls, Eagle Point, Los Creek, Talent, Valley-view, Jacksonville, Applegate, Central, Valley, Valley, Table Rock, Evans Valley, Rogie River and Rocky Ann. The chairman of each of these units will give a short report of their work at the noon luncheon.

Mrs. Mabel Sims of Jacksonville will have charge of the musical program with Mrs. Catherine Wendt as accompanist. Mrs. Alva Brockway of Oak Grove district will have charge of the surprise feature. Mrs. Bertha Glasgow, a member of the county extension committee will preside at the noon luncheon at which R. G. Fowler, county agent will discuss the subject of "The Importance of this season, 'The Home Vegetable Garden'."

Program Opens Early

The afternoon assembly will open with kitchen concert by Ethel Romig Fuller, Oregon poet, read by Mrs. Otha Anderson.

The complete program is as follows:

10:15-10:30—Surprise feature, Mrs. Brockway.

Group singing, Mrs. Mabel Sims, director; Mrs. Catherine Wendt, accompanist.

10:30-10:50—Counting the Cost, Miss Claribel Nye, state leader home economics extension.

10:50-11:10—Measures of Progress in Our Program, Mrs. Mabel C. Mack.

11:10-11:30—Purpose of Interest Group Meetings, Miss Claribel Nye.

11:35-12:15—Interest Group Meetings:

Organization, Mrs. Effie Birdsaya, chairman; Miss Claribel Nye, secretary.

Food and Nutrition, Mrs. Ethel Lathrop, chairman; Miss Lucy Case, nutrition specialist, secretary.

Child Development, Mrs. Eudora Bohner, chairman; Mrs. Mabel Mack secretary.

Clothing and Textiles, Mrs. Susie Maust, chairman; Mrs. Azalea Sager, clothing specialist, secretary.

Recreation and Dramatics, Miss Claire Hanley, chairman; Mrs. Sgt. H. Wertz, Josephine county H. D. A., secretary.

12:15-1:30—Luncheon, illustrating low cost meals prepared, served by the Women's association of the Christian church.

Luncheon Program

Mrs. Bertha Glasgow, County Home Economics Extension Committee, presiding.

Group singing.

Introduction of guests.

Home Vegetable Garden, R. G. Fowler, county agent.

Reports of Home Extension Unit chairmen.

1:30-2:15—Interest groups continued.

2:15-2:30—Song.

2:30-2:50—Ethel Romig Fuller's "Kitchen Sonnets" by Mrs. Nellie Neidermeyer.

2:50-3:10—Roll call by communities and appointment of nominating committee for county home economics extension.

2:40-3:40—Reports and adoption of recommendations of interest groups.

3:45—Song and adjournment.

Communications

Fehl Criticizes County Relief. To the Editor:

In the past I have refrained from making any comment upon the administration of relief in Medford under the so-called Jackson County Relief committee, but the method employed by this committee seems to me, at this time, to be worthy of some criticism. I have before me a disturbing order which permits a man with one dependent the privilege of spending \$1.80 of the money that is supposed to come to him, through some commercial institution in the city of Medford for provisions for 15 days. In fact, this disturbing order bearing date of May 1, 1933, says, "Groceries to May 15, \$1.80." Not disclosing the identity of the person or the number of the order, permit me to say that there are many such orders.

At this time, I would like to ask Mr. James Owen, chairman of this famous Jackson County Relief committee, just how in h— any two people can live on \$1.80 worth of provisions for 15 days. And I also would like to ask Mr. Owens by what

authority he retains a credit account for an individual of approximately \$2.00 upon which he only allows the party \$1.80 of credit as above stated for supplies for 15 days? Another question I would like to ask this committee is just how long they are going to function in this manner?

EARL H. FEHL, County Judge, Medford, May 2.

ELKS PLAN 'DUTCH' LUNCH ON THURSDAY

Elks' lodge will celebrate Thursday night with another "Dutch Lunch" and beer, for members whose cards are paid up. The lunch will start at 8:30 and will be followed by the regular session of the lodge.

Past Exalted, Butler L. B. Hawkins will be in charge of the program, and promises some lively entertainment, including the band.

All members who attended the last feed will want to be present as this party promises to be just as good if not better.

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.

THE SLEEP YOU GET IS THE SLEEP YOU NEED

It has always seemed to me that the popular notion that backache, pain in the back or a "weak back" signifies "kidney trouble" had its origin in the pictures of the old-time quacks and nostrum mongers constantly exhibited to the public of victims bent forward, hand on flank, anxiously registering craving for a box of pills or a pair of kidney

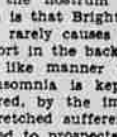
plasters or whatever the nostrum might be. The truth is that Bright's disease (nephritis) rarely causes any pain or discomfort in the back.

In like manner the popular fear of insomnia is kept active, if not inspired, by the impressive pictures of wretched sufferers constantly exhibited to prospects by modern nostrum makers. In a great many instances the victim is plainly straining to keep awake so that he can worry about the loss of sleep.

Now I like my sleep as well as the next fellow. I know something about the physiology of sleep and its value in maintaining one's health, efficiency, good spirits, and good looks, if any. Too, I have a casual understanding of the effects of loss of sleep on the physical and mental well being. I believe I may require an average ration of eight hours sleep, but if circumstances prevent me from doing a reasonable amount of honest work, play, exercise, then six or six hours or less is plenty. On the other hand, if I can put in several hours massaging the lawn or mowing the garden or mulling a hedge or polishing the car, then I can do with nine hours sleep.

The belly breathing exercise, for from six to a dozen inflations, is a great help for persons who find it difficult to relax and get to sleep nights. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions, if you wish to try it. If you use any other name than Belly Breathing I'll send no instructions.

The little lesson in physiology I hope to teach today is this, that people who do hard physical work, labor, the artist, the writer, the inventor, the people who live by their wits. As a general rule we may say that the



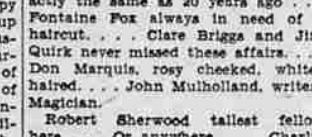
Portrait of a man, likely the author of the health article.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 2.—In clearing the desk today I came upon some back-of-an-old-envelope jottings made at the annual Dutch Treat dined a few weeks ago. They were for no purpose — merely idle observations of writers who dotted the various tables and are reproduced with slight editing:

W. F. Bigelow, who least resembles an editor, pilots one of the most successful magazines exactly the same as 20 years ago. . . . Fontaine Fox always in need of a haircut. . . . Clare Briggs and Jim Kirk never missed these affairs. . . . Don Marquis, rosy checked, white-haired. . . . John Muirhead, writer-Magician. . . . Robert Sherwood tallest fellow here. . . . Or anywhere. . . . Charlie Towne's bald spot. . . . A name for a romantic novel — "D'Alton Valentine. . . . No writer is such a constant entertainer as Walter Trumbull. . . . Marc Connelly grows plumper and Boyden Sparks thinner. . . . Arthur Otto Soglow has as many O's as Otto Floto.



O. O. McIntyre

Radio entrepreneurs no longer look upon artist's fan mail or petting notices in the radio column as a criterion of success. Too many jacked up their quota by trickery or press agency. The scope of the new was discovered through a new artist who, due to a mechanical breakdown on his first broadcast, spilled through a dead mike. But the station received some 300 letters of praise. Stations now have secret research bureaus which find out a performer's audience reaction in a way unknown to him.

Incidentally, a magazine editor tells of the difficulty in abandoning series dealing with the same characters. While he did not have in mind Montague Glass's Potash and Perlmutter or Fanny Hillbourne's Dot and Will, whose popularity are perennial, they encompass the idea. Lesser technicians may launch characters with a few stories and if dropped there is a genuine protest. So long as characters are fixed authors may write the weakest balderdash and readers remain loyal. Thus editors are, goody, goody, at the author's mercy.

Three of the most popular characters in serialized fiction are Clarence Budington Kelland's Scattergood Baines, Irvin Cobb's Judge Priest and Peter Kyne's Cappy Ricks. Each made a fortune for the originator. All tried at various times to bury their heroes, but demand resurrected them. The tug was in their stamper of reality. Scattergood Baines, Cappy Ricks and Judge Priest were aliases of men the authors knew intimately.

The fiction character with the greatest popularity the past 30 years I could not abide. I refer to Finley Peter Dunne's "Mr. Dooley." My father used to laugh at his observations until his face surged applepie purple. I have known few beings save myself, who did not find him amusing. I can account for it only because of a distaste for dialect cooking, of course, with a thick sense of humor. But I still think it high imandity and am glad it's erstwhile.

A figure in the Broadway flow is Lou Davis, who when not attending his wholesale butcher business, writes words and music for sentimental ditties. He is one of the piano improvisors who can hold a silent circle knotted about until the final note. His best known tune, "That Precious Little Thing Called Love," made a sizable fortune. His boon companion is Harry Richman.

I notice Amelia Bingham's home on Riverside is shorn of its crazy brittle of heroic statuary. The facade was niched for marble figures of Shakespeare, Goethe, Farragut, Abraham Lincoln and a bust of Napoleon. The mansion seems deserted and in growing decay. Further south the Charles M. Schwab's residence was also crepuscular with gloom, the iron puffer statues in the yard sadly needing whatever iron pyrdic statue need to make them all merry and bright.

I have perceived a dandy jabberwock for savetropers who cup an ear to private conversation in cafes or elsewhere. Like this: "Alma dopeks shannon sokkup mearly, carewful and a few other names of Cincinnati stores. It sounds fearfully continental and certainly bewilders the nibby." (Copyright, 193, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

To Boss Farm Loans

Francis W. Peck, director of agricultural extension at the University of Minnesota, was named cooperative loan commissioner for the new farm credit administration in Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

Francis W. Peck, director of agricultural extension at the University of Minnesota, was named cooperative loan commissioner for the new farm credit administration in Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

BANKS AND WIFE BOTH TO TESTIFY

concentrated also on assuring itself that the death of George F. Prescott, Medford constable, would not be given special significance by the jurors because he was an officer. The farmers on the jury panel were also thoroughly questioned in regard to their views on cooperative marketing projects, to which Banks is vigorously opposed.

The state contended itself with questions as to the juror's prejudices and the assurance that the state would be given a fair hearing as well as the defense. It was believed the opening statements would be made this afternoon.

Mrs. Callison Excused

Frances Callison, wife of Prince G. Callison, Oregon football coach, was excused from the jury panel when she said she had lived in Medford for several years and knew many of the people involved.

Both Banks and his wife will take the stand in their own defense later in the week. It was revealed today by W. H. Phipps, Medford attorney on the defense staff and a personal friend of the defendant, that the courthouse was crowded again today as the second day of the trial started and several times Judge G. F. Skipworth had to rap for order as amusing replies from rural jurors brought forth bursts of laughter.

EUGENE, Ore., May 2.—(AP)—With prospects of the jury box being filled and at least a few of the many witnesses taking the stand before the day is over, the trial of Llewellyn A. Banks, former Medford editor and archivist, and his wife, Edith R. Banks, on charges of first degree murder swung into its second day today.

The charges were brought against the two for the death of George Prescott, Medford constable, fatally shot when he attempted to serve a warrant on Banks at his Medford residence. The trial was moved here on request of the defense for a change of venue from Jackson county.

Charles A. Hardy, Eugene trial attorney who is widely acquainted in Lane county, was retained by the defense in a last-minute surprise move and almost entirely directed the defense questioning of prospective jurors.

Banks, who came to Medford from Riverside, Calif., was the center of a political storm that engulfed Jackson county for months. He organized the "good government congress" which demanded resignations of many county officers.

Indicted in Ballot Theft

Later he was among more than a score indicted for the theft of ballots from the county courthouse on the eve of the election of Sheriff Gordon Schermerhorn, whom Banks had supported. It was when Prescott attempted to serve the warrant in this case that he was slain.

The defense indicated in its questioning of jurors that it will attempt to show Banks was "persecuted to the point of desperation."

Banks Is Calm

Aside from a reflective tapping of his fingers on the arm of his chair, Banks gave no outward evidence of nervousness as his trial got underway. Mrs. Banks smiled assuredly at him from time to time.

Banks wore a light gray Norfolk suit. His wife wore a close-fitting black straw hat and a sealskin coat. Both watched intently as the attorneys proceeded with examination of prospective jurors.

Homeowners, farmers, loggers and laborers were largely represented on the venire from which the jury was being drawn.

Jenkins' Comment

will go to 20 cents—perhaps even higher.

In other words, the reaction of the public to what has been done is hopeful, rather than frightened.

Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion of the world visits city, and Mayor Barkdull tries to sell him a hog farm in the Eagle Point district.

Senator Heflin attacks Republican party "as a tool of Wall Street" and calls upon "the people to turn the rascals out."

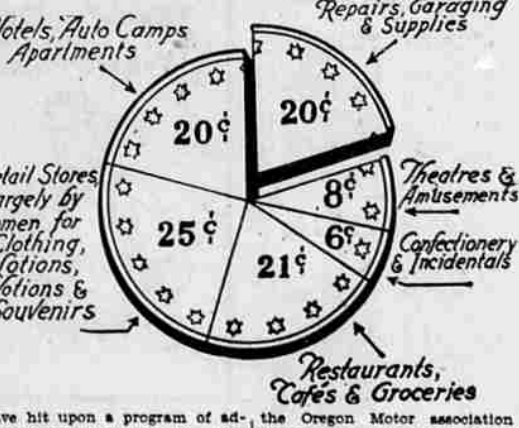
Senator Heflin attacks Republican party "as a tool of Wall Street" and calls upon "the people to turn the rascals out."

Project to Lure Tourists Means Much for Rogue Valley Recreation Area

Jackson county and the Rogue River valley stand in line to profit greatly from the campaign of "popularizing Oregon's recreational advantages," recently inaugurated by the Morning Oregonian of Portland and the Oregon Motor association, it is being pointed out, as Medford is the center of perhaps the greatest recreational area in Oregon.

Working upon the knowledge that tourist travel and recreational advantages constitute Oregon's third largest industry, and that income from lumbering and livestock, Oregon's two leading industries, is more than 80 per cent below normal, Oregon's lead-

The Tourist Dollar - 1932



ers have hit upon a program of advertising Oregon's outdoor life, with the belief that it will bring added income to Oregon, and place Oregon as the leading recreational state of the Union.

By a plan of co-operation between the Oregon Motor association and the Morning Oregonian, every outstanding tourist attraction in Oregon will be given full page story, with fitting illustrations, in the Sunday Oregonian, in a series of 13 stories. These full page motor logs will be sent all over the nation and will represent two million pages of advertising for Oregon and Oregon's tourist attractions.

Last Sunday Rogue River was the subject of one of the articles, wherein in the beauty, mystery and thrill of a boat trip on Lower Rogue river were told. Crater lake will also be given a page, and the Oregon Caves will receive prominent mention. Perhaps no other single section of the state will receive the prominence that southern Oregon will be given, local sportsmen pointed out.

Residents of Oregon are asked to read all of the 13 articles, to gain concrete knowledge of the beauties of the state, and to send a copy of each week's article to some friend in the south, east or middlewest.

The articles will also be of value as references, it is pointed out, as

WILLIAM M. KLINE PASSES, AGED 73

William M. Kline died at the Sacred Heart hospital, Monday afternoon after an illness of several months, aged 73 years. He was a native of Pennsylvania, born March 13, 1860, and a resident of Jackson county for the past four years, coming to Oregon from North Dakota.

He leaves one son and daughter, Boyd M. Kline, Medford and Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, Hewley, Pennsylvania, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the First funeral home, Wednesday at 2:00 p. m. Rev. W. J. Hownaday officiating. Interment in Central Point cemetery.

Dave Pence Visits—Among out-of-town visitors yesterday was Dave Pence of Trail.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lane of Adel, Ore., a daughter, weighing eight pounds 12 ounces, at the Community hospital Monday.

Bible Class to Meet—The Weekly Bible class will meet this evening at the Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 o'clock. The lesson will cover the books of the Kings of Israel.

OLD PEOPLE LIVE LONGER at the CONVALESCENT HOME 133 Granite St., Ashland

Flight 'o Time

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 2, 1913. (It was Wednesday.) President Harding may visit Portland on July 4, en route to Alaska.

Bill Gates' flower garden is robbed, and he offers \$25 reward for the arrest and conviction of the vandal.

The city gives thanks that Dr. J. J. Emmens is on the road to recovery after a serious illness. He was able to turn over last night the first time since stricken. His illness has caused many anxious moments for people generally.

Mayor Gaddis is presented with a fancy gavel by citizens at council meeting.

Governor Pierce will visit Ashland soon.

Era of development seen for Oregon by C. C. Case, efficiency engineer from Cornell.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 2, 1913. (It was Friday.) Leonard Carpenter, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis is convalescing.

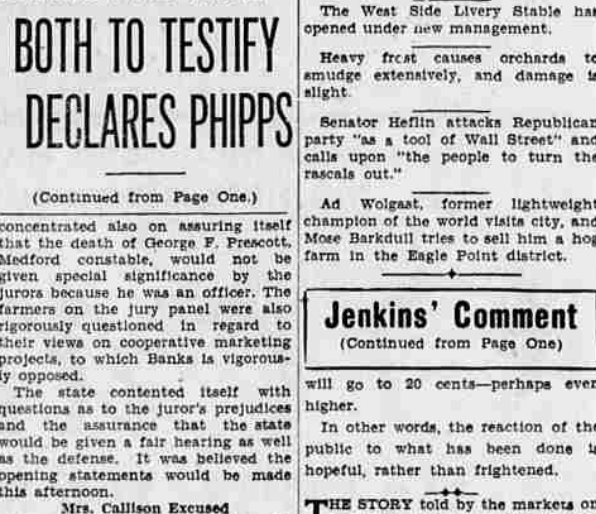
The West Side Livestock has opened under new management.

Heavy frost causes orchards to smudge extensively, and damage is slight.

Senator Heflin attacks Republican party "as a tool of Wall Street" and calls upon "the people to turn the rascals out."

Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion of the world visits city, and Mayor Barkdull tries to sell him a hog farm in the Eagle Point district.

Something different for breakfast!



Change to crispness!

OMAHA, May 2.—(AP)—Arthur P. Wood, 96, oldest University of Michigan alumnus and pioneer civil engineer, who helped build the Union Pacific railroad, is dead here.

Notice of Publication

Department of the Interior, General Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, May 1, 1933.

Notice is hereby given that Harry Lawrence Jagger, of Prospect, Oregon, who, on May 22, 1930, made Original Homestead Entry, Serial No. 019097, for NE 1/4, Section 9, Township 33 S., Range 2 E., Williams Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Victor A. Tenenwald, U. S. Commissioner, Medford, Ore., on the 29th day of June, 1933.

Claimant's names as witnesses: Nelson Nye, Victor Chapman, Dave Neville and Paul Snook, all of Prospect, Ore.

HAMILL A. CANADAY, Register.

U. P. Builder Dies

OMAHA, May 2.—(AP)—Arthur P. Wood, 96, oldest University of Michigan alumnus and pioneer civil engineer, who helped build the Union Pacific railroad, is dead here.

PYROIL

—offers LUBRICATION for the parts of your motor that ordinary lubrication does not reach. This means SMOOTHER, LONGER, QUIETER service!

MEDFORD OIL DEPO
 207 So. Riverside—Front Sanderson Motor Co.
 CHRIS WOLFF. Phone 1385. FRANK HULL