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**NEW YORK DAY BY DAY**  
 By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 9.—Few who live by the pen remember numbers. And I've never known a scribbler to be anything but a dullard with a pen in his hand. Although my sister's address in Kansas City, Mo., has been the same for 15 years, and I have written her an average of three times a week, there's constant confusion. As long as I keep within a 10-block range, mail men find her, but about every six months she notifies my wife: "He's getting out of bounds again." George D. Buckley, to whom I pass along ribald yarns as they come to me, has reached a point of utter exasperation over my delinquencies.

A cryptic note from his secretary this morning reads: "Mr. Buckley in the future you address all communications to him in care of the Obelisk in Central Park." This cautionary note was inspired by a screed from me to 431 E. 62nd being directed to George West 16th street. Irvin Cobb is another figure falterer. Rupert Hughes keeps his home telephone number posted in his hat. Will Irwin secretes his in his belt pocket. It was proverbial Mark Twain had to carry a telephone book to the phone with an index finger pointing to the number desired.

Louis Seibold, deservedly great political correspondent, once received word from his mother his Great-Aunt Maria was at the old Waldorf and to call immediately. He spruced up and went around. At the reception desk he discovered he had forgotten her last name. He inquired tactfully if there might be a lady from Virginia who looked like a Great-Aunt Mary. It seems there were about 30. In desperation he sent a telegram asking for the last name. He waited at the desk until he received this reply: "Your Great-Aunt's last name is Fleming. Yours is Seibold. Your sorrowing mother."

Speaking of aunts, there was a character our town as Aunt Fannie. She was very deaf. One evening Dr. Johnson, the village physician, was driving by her frame dwelling on the edge of the town. He saw a puff of smoke and shingles curling on the roof. "Your house is on fire!" he yelled. "In flat monotonous of the deaf she looked up from her porch reader and smiled: "Won't you come in?" He screamed again the house was ablaze and sweetly she murmured: "O, yes. Is that all?" He scratched his head in perplexity and snorted: "That's all I can think of." And gladdened furiously to his horse.

There was also a garrulous maiden lady in our town village as Miss Maria Boone. One of her proud boasts was she descended from Daniel Boone. The acid-tongued Dr. Johnson, hearing of it, observed: "She descended from a Boone all right. But Bab, not Dan."

Charlie Judels, character actor, was called to a radio office recently to bolster a program of one of the stars. After an audition he was told he fitted in perfectly and to appear next morning. He judiciously inquired what he was to be paid. He was told \$25 and shook his head. The ante was lifted to \$50. Said Judels: "I live in Rutley, N. J. I'd like to rent my car for you to have dinner with me tonight and I'll pay you \$50 to entertain me while we dine."

They were discussing one of the dullest newspapers on the Atlantic seaboard. "If it is true to tradition," observed Lucius Beebe, "tomorrow it will be printing the second-day stories of the Titanic survivors."

Next to discussions of newspapering, nothing interests me more than the topic of food. Bruce Barton flowered into a paragon for Virginia ham, redolent of hickory smoke, and Floyd Gibbons waxed verbose over the acid tang of marinierite hering. When Bob Reid dived on the imperial succulence of fried cut chicken I could stand it no longer and began to brood. And taking off for dinner at home I was gripped by

**Faith in the Future**

A NEW bakery in Medford, and a brewery also, gives striking evidence of local confidence in the future, faith in the success of the president's "new deal".

It not only takes money, but courage, to build anything under present conditions; local citizens responsible for these two industries have both.

And in the judgment of this paper this confidence, backed by courage and cash, will be rewarded. Building costs are low, commodity prices are rising, those who take advantage of this situation, and get in on the ground floor, will be the first to profit.

"Only the brave deserve the fair." And only business men of courage and initiative, deserve the golden harvest, that sooner or later, is bound to come.

Now is the time to buy. Now is the time to invest. It takes nerve and it takes money. But those who have—or can get—the latter, and reinforce it with the former, will be the first to find security and prosperity, in the New Era.

And they will deserve it. For in a period of fear they had courage; in a period of doubt they had faith—faith in the future of their community and their country.

**It's Better, Not Worse**

WE WERE not surprised when a subscriber, of bone-dry leanings, expressed horror and indignation, over the establishment of a brewery in our fair city.

A bakery is all right. But a brewery!

"They call beer liquid bread. Better call it liquid poison, sin and death. Bread nourishes. Beer destroys and contaminates. Turning Medford's pure water into beer is a shame and disgrace."

We don't wish to enter into a wet-dry controversy at this time, for we realize it could serve no useful purpose.

But we do not share our correspondent's view of 3.2 beer, and don't believe the people of this community, as a whole, share it.

After all, the people should rule. At the last election a majority of the people of Oregon voted against Prohibition, and the people of this country, through the president they elected, and the representatives they named, sanctioned the beer that is now being sold.

It is therefore entirely legal. It is being generally sold in this state, and to date, has neither resulted in any return of the old time saloon, or in the abuses which were generally feared. In fact, according to reports from the three coast states, the sale of beer has resulted in a decline in arrests for drunkenness, as well as a decline in alcoholic "accidents."

We say "so far, so good."

MEANWHILE with beer being sold, what possible objection can one have that instead of sending local money for beer to outside places—San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland and Seattle,—it be spent right here. That is all the establishment of a Medford brewery means!

Another pay roll will be created, the growing of barley and hops locally will be stimulated, and the high quality of Medford water, assures a superior product.

Under the old regime we had home brew, bath-tub gin and speakeasies. Under the new regime we have a new local industry, new revenues for the public treasury, and a very mild beer, sold generally, and in an entirely legitimate way.

We regard the new dispensation as a vast improvement, rather than the reverse.

**The Tax Shirkers**

SIX MILLION DOLLARS in delinquent taxes poured into the Chicago treasury last week. "About all you have to do is to threaten action through the law," said the tax collector, "and the money rolls in." It is a harsh summation, but it seems to be justified in Chicago's case.

There is disposition, not only in Chicago, but also in all states and cities, by many who could pay to scamp their taxes because it can be done in the existing distressful situation. There is not alone inability to pay taxes. By some able, as well as by some unable, there is also resentful determination not to pay.

HERE in Oregon we have the manifestation. Encouragement for it has been given by the legislature through the Mott bill, remitting penalties for delinquency in payment. That bill was passed with the declaration that it would lower delinquency and bring more tax money into the public coffers. Now we have estimates gathered by the Associated Press, and other estimates by the state tax commission, indicating that tax delinquency will be greater than ever this year.

There is no reproach herein for property owners who are not paying their taxes because they cannot pay them. But, beyond these, many are acting in the course of deliberate evasion or outright repudiation. The conscientious taxpayers' burden is made the heavier because of a recalcitrancy abetted by lawmakers with an eye to future votes. The property tax system as a means for providing necessary revenues approaches the point of breakdown. The sales tax, as pointed out in these columns yesterday, offers the best means immediately available for averting the disaster of complete inadequacy of tax revenues.—Portland Oregonian.

the prickling qualm that I'd find the kitchen stove broken down or something.

And just as soon as possible they are going to have things.

They will begin to buy again just as soon as they have any money to buy with, and improvement in business conditions, which seems to be impending, will provide the money with which to buy.

When they begin to buy normally, the shortages that will develop from present lack of stocks, will send prices up NATURALLY. Perhaps we won't need to use much inflation.

**Jenkins' Comment**  
 (Continued from Page One)

DOING without things isn't the normal American habit. Americans don't want to DO WITHOUT things. They want to HAVE things.

**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.

**CONSERVATIVE TREATMENT OF INFECTED TONSILS**

The studies of Dr. Albert D. Kaiser of Rochester, N. Y., Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham of Berkeley, Cal., and Dr. Albert S. Welch of Kansas City, Mo., have brought about a great change in the attitude of the medical profession towards the treatment of infected tonsils.

Dr. Kaiser has carefully observed the effects of removal of tonsils in thousands of school children, and he has compared the health and sickness records of these with thousands of children who have not been subjected to tonsillectomy. His study, carried on through a period of many years, has taught us the wisdom of the radical and indiscriminate removal of tonsils in children.

Dr. Cunningham has compiled data on the health of children, comparing the health status of those whose tonsils have been removed with that of other thousands whose tonsils have not been removed. Her study has convinced many of us that the radical attitude of the past 30 years has been wrong.

Dr. Welch has made a pathological study of the tonsils removed in the clinics or dispensaries of Kansas City, and the actual findings, which I have repeatedly quoted here, have confirmed a belief that I, for one, have long held, namely, that the standard operation of tonsillectomy, as done by good surgeons, is rather a crude job in any case, and an unjustified assault in too many cases.

The tremendous gain in popularity which the diathermy method has enjoyed in the past five years, as an alternative for the major operation of tonsillectomy, has given a good reason for still further conservatism in dealing with infected tonsils. In a considerable number of cases it has happened that the patient, suffering from some focal infection, has experienced such marked improvement following the first or second diathermy treatment, that we have had

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sears.  
 What to use on scars? Severely out on face four years ago.—E. M.  
 Answer—Nothing you can apply will help. A skilled esthetic surgeon (plastic surgeon) can probably improve the appearance.

Pyorrhea.  
 Is pyorrhea contracted from some one who has it? If so, in what way?—M. R. A. H.  
 Answer—"Pyorrhea" is not a definite disease. So far as we know, there is nothing communicable about the common inflammatory conditions of gums or tooth sockets.

Air in Vein.  
 What would be the result if a doctor injected a bubble of air into a vein in giving an injection of medicine?—A. D.  
 Answer—I believe it would be harmless. In one experiment Dr. Abner found it necessary to inject 24 ounces of air into a vein to kill a 500-pound bull. That would be equivalent to 7 ounces of air for a man weighing 150 pounds.  
 (Copyright, 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

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**STATE, DEFENSE BOTH SCORE AS TRIAL DRAGS ON**

(Continued from Page One.)

told that a serious crime had been committed, and it would be necessary to question her and place her under detention.

Sergeant Lumsden testified that Mrs. Banks made a statement and re-nounced the murder scene, both voluntarily. She was interrupted by the arrival of her daughter, Ruth May, age 12, and the mother told her:

"Daddy shot Mr. Prescott. He is on the porch."

The witness testified that Mrs. Banks showed where Banks stood when the fatal shot was fired, and said:

"Mr. Prescott tried to break in and we had to shoot."

Three times, the witness said, Mrs. Banks pointed out in the home where Banks Fleming and herself had stood. When he fired, Banks stood beneath an archway in the living room.

Mrs. Banks said:

"I went to the door in response to a knock, and to hand out dictated letters, and said: 'Please go away.' Then Banks called out: 'Look out!' she stepped to the right, and the shot was fired that sped through the narrow door opening."

Under cross-examination, Attorney Lonergan for the defense delved with laborious detail into every phase of the investigation immediately following the murder, and the past of the witness, who during a detective's call of 20 years, testified he had been employed in Spokane, Salt Lake City and Portland, and as deputy sheriff in Multnomah county, before joining the state police.

Sergeant Lumsden's testimony was corroborative in essential facts of the testimony of E. A. Fleming, Sergeant James O'Brien and T. E. (Tommy) Williams, state witnesses of last week.

Following the questioning, and approximately an hour after the crime, Mrs. Banks was formally detained, and taken to the state police station by Lieut. C. A. Warren.

Sergeant C. A. Warren was the first witness at the Monday morning session, and his cross-examination was resumed by the defense.

Important points brought out by the queries were:

That when E. A. Fleming was arrested at the back door of the Banks home, Sergeants Warren and Lumsden thought he was Banks. Neither had ever seen the chief defendant.

That the husband of Janet Clemens Gueches, secretary to Banks, came to the Banks home during the questioning of Mrs. Banks, and volunteered information, and that Mrs. Gueches had made a visit to the home a few days later to procure clothing for Mrs. Banks.

That Chief of Police Clatus McCredie, Fire Chief Elliott, Supt. Sheriff Schermerhorn and former Deputy Sheriff A. C. Walker, were at the scene, and that Walker had come to the back of the house while Fleming was being detained.

That when the state police entered, under the direction of Captain Bown, Mrs. Banks protested, on the grounds they had no search warrant.

That neither the statements nor recital of the crime scene, as given by Mrs. Banks, was under duress of word or act, and were voluntary."

**ROSEBURG VETS' HOME IS OPENED BY GOVERNMENT**

ROSEBURG, Ore., May 9.—(AP)—Formal transfer of the Oregon state soldiers home to the federal government as a part of the northwest national soldiers home was completed here late yesterday, and the veterans administration unit for the northwest area is now open. Until final inspection work is completed and minor corrections made to the new \$1,200,000 unit, the facilities acquired from the state by the transfer today will be used.

According to a message received here this afternoon from Senator Charles L. McNary, plans to open the new unit for use late in May or early in June, have been made by the veterans administration.

Numerous applications for admission to the home have been received here by Colonel E. F. Tandy, manager of the institution, and others are reported to be on file at the Portland bureau. Examination of applicants for eligibility, it is expected, will be authorized in the near future.

The state soldiers home, a gift from the state of Oregon to the federal government, was established here by an act of the legislature in 1893, and during the 40 years of its existence has given care to more than 2,000 veterans of all wars.

**SENATE APPROVES SECURITIES CURB**

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(AP)—The administration bill to protect the investing public in the purchase of securities was approved today by the senate.

The senate adopted an amendment to the bill setting up machinery for negotiations for resumption of payments or on conversion of defaulted foreign bonds held by American private investors.

The amendment was proposed by Senator Johnson (R., Cal.), who said he wanted some place where the "swindled American investor" could go and receive aid.

**JAMES CONANT NAMED PRESIDENT OF HARVARD**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 9.—(AP) James Bryant Conant, Sheldon Emery professor of organic chemistry was chosen president of Harvard University today to succeed A. Lawrence Lowell, resigned.

The new president, who was named by the Harvard corporation subject to confirmation by the board of overseers, has just passed his fortieth birthday, making him one of the youngest Harvard presidents in the long line extending back to 1640.

The jig-saw puzzle became a fact in one other depression, from 1907 to 1909, and other acts of puzzles gained a great vogue in 1873.

**DRAMATIC EVENTS ARE NARRATED IN TRIAL OF COUPLE**

(Continued from Page One.)

had used the Newton high-powered game rifle, and took six cartridges from his pocket, with the words:

Proud of Rifle.

"You might as well have these as I have no further use for them."

Banks' wife said she was proud of the Newton rifle, and expressed no surprise, when told by Low that the bullet had passed through the door before entering the body of the slain officer.

The witness said that a short distance beyond Central Point, in the presence of Captain Bown, he asked the witness: "Why did you do it?"

Banks replied, according to Low's testimony:

"If George had taken the two letters, Mrs. Banks gave him and gave away, they would have been no trouble. The Newton rifle was an old-timer, and the old-timers never know enough to leave well enough alone. He tried to force his way into my home, and I shot him, like I would any other burglar."

Prescott Under Orders.

Banks inquired of Captain Bown why Sheriff Schermerhorn had not given the warrants to serve for the slaying of the slain officer, Constable Prescott was acting under orders of the circuit court, and the warrants had been placed in his hands for service.

Low further testified that he asked Banks if he had used "the rifle or the .44." Banks replied, the witness said, "I used the rifle because I could not trust the pistol."

Low continued, "I then asked Mr. Banks if he would have shot any officer who came to the door, and he said, 'I might have.'"

Further on the auto trip to Grants Pass, Captain Bown read the letter addressed to him, and dictated by Banks on the morning of the murder. It was then read to the jury, and was in part:

"I have committed no crime, and will not submit to arrest on warrants framed by the power interests and Medford's own gang. Any effort to arrest me will result in bloodshed and probably my own death."

The letter then told of Banks' willingness to appear "in any court of justice" on bonds furnished by himself and Mrs. Banks, and "backed by half a million dollars worth of Rogue River valley property."

Was Frequent Visitor.

Under cross-examination by Attorney Lonergan for the defense, Low testified that he was well acquainted with Banks, was a frequent visitor at his home on business, had been a dinner guest there once, and had seen the death rifle. The witness said Banks had supported him for sheriff in the 1932 primary.

Attorney Lonergan was unable to shake Low in any of the essential details of his story, despite a grueling cross-examination, in which he attacked the plausibility of the veiled threat of Banks, "I would be tempted to use it, if I had a pistol." With the death rifle and .44 pistol, on a nearby table.

Rodney Roach, of the game department of the state police, was the final witness of the day. Roach testified that at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the murder he went to the Banks home, with Charles Claus, former Ashland police chief, Harry Ingling of Ashland, Game Warden Walker, Verne Carey of Ashland and Constable Pete Martin of Ashland and a search of the Banks home was made.

Pistol Under Woman's Coat.

Roach testified that on a cot in the vestibule of the home, a .32 calibre pistol, a holster, and handful of cartridges were found. They were lying beneath a woman's brown coat with a fur collar. The defense objected to the introduction of the exhibits, and the court reserved a ruling, until Tuesday morning, on their admissibility.

Warden Roach then told of searching the fireplace of the Banks home, and in the ashes finding an empty cartridge shell that fitted the Newton high-powered sport rifle. It was contended by the state this was the death shell.

The witness said he and Walker returned to the state police headquarters and the other four men were stationed as guards at the Banks home.

Miss Charlotte de Ford of Tillamook, a house guest at the time of the murder of her sister, Mrs. Alex Dunn, testified she was called to act as a matron for Mrs. Banks, immediately following the tragedy. She was the home of Mrs. W. H. Ellensburg nearby, when the crime occurred.

Searched Mrs. Banks.

Miss de Ford testified when she reached the Banks home, she was asked to search Mrs. Banks, and they retired to a bedroom for this purpose.

"I told Mrs. Banks I was sorry I had to search her and she said: 'Mr. Banks has been terribly persecuted. He had to kill somebody in Medford.'"

At another time, the witness testified Mrs. Banks said:

"Mr. Prescott tried to break in. See what he did to the door, and we had to shoot him."

During the questioning by the state police, Mrs. Banks said: "I can tell it the same way a dozen times, if I have to."

Miss de Ford testified that when Mrs. Banks and she went to the bedroom before leaving for the city jail, Mrs. Banks put on her coat and "powdered her nose and was cool and calm and collected."

"Are you sure Mrs. Banks powdered her nose," asked Attorney Lonergan for the defense on cross-examination.

"Very sure," smilingly replied Miss de Ford.

Daughter On Scene.

Miss de Ford testified that during the taking of Mrs. Banks' statement, her little daughter, Ruth May, aged

**Flight 'o Time**

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY  
 May 9, 1913.  
 (It Was Wednesday)  
 Sportsmen demand changes in the Ashton ladder at Ray Gold dam.

Ashland high school safe robbed of \$200.

The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra to appear at the Page theater, and "all music lovers wait with bated breath" says the society editors.

Better water service is promised for the Oaxdale avenue district.

Clean-up week chief topic at C. of C. forum.

City water commission discusses the water situation, and lays plans for bigger and better supply.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY  
 May 9, 1913  
 (It Was Friday)  
 Warm showers cause the farmers to rejoice.

1300 acres of land signed up for irrigation in a day.

C. E. Gates, the Overland man, has again demonstrated his ability to "put 'em over" and sell Overlands. He has just disposed of a new car to R. H. Whitehead of this city, who for years scouted the idea of owning a machine, and who has been frank in his statements in opposition to the peaky things. Mr. Whitehead, however, when he did buy, showed good judgment in picking out a car, getting one of the best.

Effort underway to open Medford Gateway to Crater Lake.

County Judge Tou Velle scolded by lady, when court refuses to throw her husband in jail.

**McLeod**

McLEOD, May 9.—(Sp.)—Laurelhurst P-T. A. gave a card party at McLeod May 1.

Mrs. Mabel C. Mack demonstrated the low cost of foods at a picnic at McLeod camp ground, April 27. The following menu was prepared by the ladies under her supervision: Squaw wheat, wheat cutlets, wheat hominy, bean soup, vegetable salad, plain sandwiches, apple blush with whipped cream and coffee. In the afternoon outdoor recreation in school girl fashion was featured and when this became too strenuous a few paper and pencil problems and puzzles were given. An enjoyable day was spent.

Rain has raised the river considerably as well as delayed plantings. Some fear the necessity of replanting early gardens, which are not making satisfactory growth, due to long, cold and dry spring. Grass on the range is at least 80 days late. Hay in most cases having been fed out in early April, the demand for valley hay has been brisk.

The heavy freeze of last winter destroyed some stands of alfalfa and ladino clover, partially froze out fall plantings of grass and winter-killed some berry plantings.

Ferry the Casey bear, who disappeared last fall, is still gone, and is missed by his many admirers.

Gus Ditworth and Jack Vaughn are rebuilding their barn roof which was caved in by last winter's heavy snow.

Local camp ground operators are enjoying an increased business since the official opening of Crater Lake park.

The following McLeod ladies spent May 3 at Medford as delegates to the County Homemakers' day: Messdames Oht, Coburn, Cloe and Atchley. They promise some interesting reports to their group at their next meeting.

A field meet between Prospect and Laurelhurst was held at Laurelhurst school May 5. Despite the cold, drizzly rain a large and enthusiastic number of onlookers from both districts witnessed the affair. Prospect won a decisive victory.

There is a growing demand for land in this vicinity. Home-seekers are camping out while looking on the country for locations. Several choice lots on the upper Rogue are now being improved by their new owners, offering outdoor exercise and the fun of landscaping. Others are dealing for frontage in well selected districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lampert and Mr. and Mrs. VanDyke of Medford are remodeling their cabin on the Rogue, just below Casey's.

**Communications**

An Error Corrected

To the Editor:

I wish to say that the statement in last night's Tribune, saying I was a defense witness in the Banks case, also bond woman for several bailouts, and that I was without foundation. I have had absolutely nothing to do with the case. I have never been approached by any one of them. I am not personally acquainted with any one of them.

I have always stood for law and order and why my name should be drawn into the case is not explained by Arthur Perry, the author of the statement.

MAY PHIPPS,  
 923 E. Main.

Ed. Note: The Mail Tribune apologizes to Miss Phipps and herewith withdraws the statement. The error was purely typographical and entirely unintentional. The name should have been "May Powell" instead of "May Phipps." In looking up the copy we find it was a slip of Mr. Perry's typewriter, which unfortunately got by the copy desk. Miss Phipps is not the author of the statement. She is one of L. A. Banks' attorneys, and the Mail Tribune realizes is not, and never has been, connected in any way, with either faction in the recent controversy which has so disrupted Jackson County. We regret exceedingly the embarrassment and injustice caused by inadvertently using the wrong family name.

**Long Mountain**

LONG MOUNTAIN, May 8.—Mrs. Beale Murphy of Central Point and Dick Smith of Oakland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stowell here. Mr. and Mrs. Stowell home were Mrs. S. Pollock and little Miss Ina Pearl Lucas of Sams Valley.

Howard Gold from Climax has been visiting at the Holman home the past few days.

Those who attended the Eagle Point baseball game Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stowell, daughter Betty Jean, June and Tommy Stowell, Glenn Lanning. Mr. Holman made a business trip to Brownsville May 3.

Mrs. Stella Haley, Ruby Young and Rose Smith, all of Eagle Point were Wednesday callers at the Holman home.

The farmers in this neighborhood welcomed the rain.

Maie Stowell was a caller at the Holman home May 2.

**Climax**

CLIMAX, May 9.—(Sp.) Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wertz were pleasantly surprised last Sunday by a number of friends and relatives who came to help celebrate their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Twenty-six guests sat down to a lovely dinner at two o'clock. Mrs. Hurst made the wedding cake.

Mrs. Hilda Morgan and children Charles and Jeanette have spent the past week visiting friends in Ashland.

George and Kayton McLean and Frank Hurst went to Medford Thursday and returned Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hanson of Central Point spent Sunday night at the Wertz home.

A. J. Grismom has returned to his home at Central Point.

Mrs. Viola Comstock and daughter Miss Ora have returned from a week's visit in Portland.

Mr. Austin was called away by the illness of his mother. Mrs. Austin is in the Sacred Heart hospital and we hope for her speedy recovery.

Mrs. Peggie Mel and small daughter Jean returned Saturday from a week's visit at the home of her father Nye Turpin on Footh Creek.

Another out-of-town man is visiting Medford merchants, soliciting sales books, water checks, and other printing. Remember you can buy all of this printing at home cheaper than out of town, and help maintain a home payroll. Don't buy any printing from traveling men—you always pay their expenses plus the price of the printing. Phone 75 and have a local man call and see you.

**TANNER FINED IN CAR-TRUCK CRASH**

W. J. Tanner, of Medford, who was arrested Saturday evening on a charge of reckless driving, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge William Coleman's justice court this morning. Tanner ran into the back of a truck, tipping the truck over, officers said.

John D. Goldman, negro, was sentenced to 10 days in jail on a vagrancy charge, after state police had picked him up on the highway late last night. Goldman told the court he always travelled at night because he liked to travel at night.

Officers are checking his record to determine whether or not there is some specific reason for his liking to travel at night.

**DANCE**  
 Wed. Nite  
 Oriental Gardens  
 10c