

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
 "Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
 Daily Except Saturday
 Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 10
 25-27-29 N. 1st St.
 ROBERT W. BUEL, Editor
 An Independent Newspaper
 Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Mail—In Advance
 Daily, one year.....\$5.00
 Daily, six months.....\$2.75
 Daily, one month.....\$1.00
 By Carrier, in Advance—Medford, Astoria, Jacksonville, Central Point, Prineas, Talent, Gold Hill and on Highways.
 Daily, one year.....\$6.00
 Daily, six months.....\$3.25
 Daily, one month.....\$1.25
 All terms, cash in advance.

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Receiving Privileges
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or its wire service, and also to the use for publication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS
 Receiving Privileges
 The United Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or its wire service, and also to the use for publication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

MEMBER OF ADITY BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
 Advertising Representatives
 M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY
 115 N. W. 1st St., Chicago, Ill.
 San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

The Kaleidoscope

TALK about speed! The rapidity with which the international situation is changing, can only be compared to a kaleidoscope geared on the fan belt of a twin-six engine.

Less than three days ago, it was the world against Germany. Today it is the world against France. Tomorrow it will probably be something else again. No one can tell—or keep up with the headlong dash of contemporary history.

WITH Hitler rattling the Kaiser's rusty sabre, and war feared in every foreign office in Europe, it was the world against Germany.

Then came President Roosevelt's demand for disarmament and peace. Hitler not only executed an immediate right-about-face, but turned a complete somersault. He accepted the Roosevelt proposal, agreed war would be a world calamity, pledged his country to reduction of armaments. More than that. The following day at Geneva he endorsed the British proposal for world readjustment, by peaceful means.

PRESTO! Unofficially at least, the United States welcomed Germany's changed policy. Great Britain also.

But France, through its premier, refused. "We judge Germany by its deeds, not its words," declared Deladier, to the Chamber of Deputies. "France has a strong army now. That strength will not be impaired."

But unless that strength is impaired,—France's present army and expenditures for armaments reduced,—the demands made both by the United States and Great Britain, can't be met.

So we have Germany, England and the United States on one side, France on the other.

IT'S A GREAT game—this game of diplomacy and international politics. Always complex and confusing, always one thing on the surface, and entirely different underneath,—the addition of speed to the development of important events, has rendered a clear understanding of the status quo, and any sound predictions of what the future holds, quite impossible.

It can only be declared once more:
 "We don't know where we are going, but we are on our way."

A New World, Mates

AS WITH the international picture, so with the domestic picture here in America. Change after change with the tempo of lightning. Small wonder so few realize we are plunging headlong through a revolution—a peaceful revolution, economic rather than military,—but a revolution nevertheless.

And what is coming out of it? It would take the seventh son of a seventh son to say, but one thing is fairly certain: an entirely new deal for business,—particularly for big business.

There is going to be a new and definite economic plan. Output is going to be controlled, profits are going to be reduced. Speculation as it has been will be curtailed in radical fashion.

The principle of the farm allotment plan—which merely means controlled production—will undoubtedly be extended to industry. If there is an overproduction of coal or steel or oil, the producers will have to curtail production,—submit to a quota system, and to a certain established scale of unit profits.

AT LEAST that is our view which, of course, may or not be, the correct one. We hold to this view because, as we see it, there is no other logical—or possible outcome. Eggs can't be unscrambled, the hands of history can't be turned back.

What so many call the "good old days" may or may not have been as good as we thought them; but they are certainly NOT coming back. The era of the elder Morgans and Rockefellers, the Harrimans and Hills, has passed, a new era is in the offing—in fact it is already here.

"NEW worlds for old," as H. G. Wells declared many years ago. But to our mind it won't be communism, or even socialism—at least not as Marx defined it. It will be capitalism, but an entirely new, and hitherto untried, capitalism.

More than that, we believe the new world will be a BETTER world,—not better for the favored few, but infinitely better for the rank and file. Human rights, not property rights will be paramount; business will be conducted, not for profits alone; but to bring about the greatest good to the greatest number.

That as we see it, is not only the vision of our real statesmen,—but an immutable law of Nature—up and down, back and forth, but the MASS ultimately always moves upward and up!

Donald O. Stewart, Lis Whitney and Ona Munson.
 Eddie Pink, long familiar to patrons of rejuvenated Luchow's as a group of Nazi sympathizers protesting against his appearance at a place controlled by German Jews. "Don't be ridiculous," he gaged. "I work at a Chinese place, Lu Chow's!"—and tripped blithely on.

Chief of police tells city fathers "I am through trying to make lady drivers stay where they should." The chief makes the prophecy "the auto, is too much for a lady."

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

Flight 'o Time
 (Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 May 19, 1923
 (It Was Saturday)
 Central Point high school to present a drama.
 First cutting of alfalfa full of weeds is report from Eden precinct.
 The "Darwin Theory of Evolution" arouses people, and may be a campaign issue.
 There is a shortage of labor for all kinds of work.
 Delegates arrive for Federation of Women's clubs convention here.

THREE PEOPLE attending meeting called "to re-organize the Klan" May 19, 1913
 (It Was Wednesday)
 A. S. Rosenbaum returns from a trip through 27 states, and declares: "There is no place like home." He has been to Chicago and New York, and I have seen nothing that compares to southern Oregon in any way," said Mr. Rosenbaum. In an editorial, the editor says: "There is a booster for you. We need 10,000 more just like him."

High school graduating class hears baccalaureate sermon at the Nat.

Leak in gas pipes, inconvenience many in getting their Adams.

Sets all sold for Maude Adams in "Peter Pan" as opening attraction at Page theater.

Cattle higher, but hogs price slumps.

WILL H. WILSON has started a 2ND HAND STORE at 32 N. FRONT Same location where he was in business for 15 years. Sale now Going On.

USED CAR SALE
 Prices are going up—BUY NOW!
 See page 9, class. ad section for list of cars.
 Armstrong Motors Inc.
 38 N. Riverside

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.

SANITATION AND SOIL FERTILIZATION.

A correspondent asks whether drainage from septic tanks into a garden near by pollutes the soil and makes it unsafe to eat vegetables grown in the garden.

The answer is no, with unimportant exceptions.

There is practically no good evidence that such contamination of soil is a source of any known intestinal infection, such as typhoid fever, dysentery, cholera. The soil naturally digests and purifies such organic matter, at least the soil close to the surface.

Carcasses or other animal or vegetable matter buried or worked into the soil within a foot or two of the surface quickly undergo decomposition, which is a bacterial process that utilizes oxygen from the air, and disease germs present in the matter so added to the soil are soon destroyed or rendered incapable of producing disease. But if such organic matter is buried several feet deep, especially in clay or sand, it may resist decomposition for many years. The bacteria of the soil must have oxygen and hence they thrive only in the top soil.

Intestinal parasites, especially hookworm, round worm, tapeworm or rather their eggs, do survive in polluted soil, and in the instance of hookworm the eggs develop into larvae in the soil, and we know that persons who go barefoot where the soil is polluted with hookworm may contract "dew itch" or "toe itch," which is the skin irritation caused by penetration of the hookworm larvae, and a little later the parasites entering the body in that way lodge in the duodenum and the host develops the characteristic anemia, and "no account" languor of hookworm disease.

But even these parasitic infestations are quite effectually guarded against by ordinary washing of vegetables or fruits which are to be eaten raw, and of course all risk of infection via contamination of such produce by polluted soil is obviated by ordinary cooking.

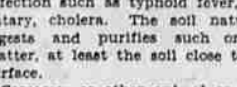
A leaky cesspool or broken drain which discharges into the soil several feet below the surface may pollute the ground water, but the same surcharge upon or near the surface is comparatively harmless in that respect.

Below six feet the soil is usually sterile or practically free from germ life.

The soil of graveyards contains no more bacteria or disease germs than does the soil of a garden.

Experiments have proved that it is very difficult or impossible to make known disease germs grow or survive in soil. The soil temperature is too low, the oxygen, sunlight and nutritive elements are not suitable for disease germs.

Tetanus bacilli (lockjaw germs) are about the only disease germs that do exist in soil recently fertilized with manure—the tetanus bacillus is a natural inhabitant of the intestinal tract of horses, cows, sheep and perhaps other domestic and wild animals.



Answer—Time to cross that crisis when you come to it.

It is a Wonderful Machine.

Kindly tell me why it is that the body maintains a steady temperature around 98.6 degrees F. whether one is living in equatorial heat or in the extreme cold of polar regions? — W. G.

Answer—That's a thing I've often wondered about, too. You might get the lowdown about the regulation of the body temperature by consulting Howell's Textbook of Physiology, which you can find in every library. (Copyright 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

Communications

Condemns Fishing Methods

To the Editor:
 Having recently returned from a ten day fishing trip in the vicinity of Savage Rapids, I respectfully request space in your valuable publication, to offer a few observations. The purpose of this article is not to attack any one, but to state a few facts, which the general sporting public should know.

In the first place, the average, ordinary Isaac Walton of limited means who contemplates spending the week end in the particular territory, adjacent to Savage Rapids should first mortgage his house and lot to finance himself, for obviously, that is the one specific section of the universe where the depression has not struck. For years the price of a dumpy rowboat, here has been two dollars per day, and the privilege of fishing from a pier, which cost ten dollars to build, has been \$1.50 per day, per individual. If the fisherman owns his own boat he must first hand over a "launching fee" of \$5, prior to approaching the water. This fee sets him to paddle across the Rogue as many times as he chooses during the fishing season, which usually lasts about six weeks. Every available foot of land on either side of the water front below this dam is privately or corporately owned. Every where the outing seeker is confronted with a broomstick of barbed wire entanglements, and faced with a battery of signs reading: "Keep out," "No fishing," "No camping," "No trespassing." Five hundred dollars fine for doing this or doing that.

Never in my life have I seen human creatures so infernally mean as I saw it here a few days ago. In some unknown manner an old couple had run the gamut and seated themselves on the rocks near the water's edge,

to watch the fisherman and the big run of the beautiful Chinook caving in the peaceful water below. In less than ten minutes of time the late, hard boiled owner of the land appeared and gruffly ordered them off the premises. At the extreme lower end of the rapids a number of fishing piers have been constructed to extend far out in mid stream. The owners of this particular section of water front, which affords the finest fishing, have been seen to take as many as a dozen large salmon from one of these piers in a single day. Indeed, it would be interesting to know how many tons of fish are taken from these piers every season by two or three individuals.

It is simply a tragedy to stand at a vantage point and observe the schools of befuddled salmon hurling themselves against the fish ladder of solid concrete,—which has been purposely placed on the wrong side of the river—until they wear themselves out, and fall back exhausted to die eventually. I will leave it to any group of fair minded citizens anywhere to judge whether more than one salmon out of five ever gets over this ladder to the spawning grounds above. To take a fish from this ladder with a gaff hook the poorest prospector on God's footstool, "would be fined and sentenced to jail, but a bunch of movie sports from Hollywood with plenty of jack can obtain a special permit from the state game commission and snag all they want. I stood on the opposite shore and watched several hundred pounds taken in this way, all for the benefit of the movies, and free advertising of Oregon's recreational assets," so they said. ALLEN O. HESS, Medford, Ore., May 19.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Lockjaw.
 Is there a serum that cures lockjaw?—M. J.
 Answer—Antitetanus serum (tetanus antitoxin) is most efficacious.

Neighbors Back Sheep Owners To the Editor, the County Court of Jackson County, State of Oregon, and To Whom It May Concern:

We, the undersigned, are the neighbors of V. J. Phillipi and John Rohr on the Westerlund Orchard in Jackson County, Oregon, and as a correction of the statement published in the Medford Mail Tribune of date of May 3, 1933, in reference to certain sheep which belonged to said Phillipi and Rohr did not move on to the Westerlund orchard until March 27, 1933, and at that time they brought with them the sheep which were killed by dogs as referred to in the above mentioned newspaper article.

That the statement in said newspaper article purporting to have been made by Deputy Sheriff Edward Leach to the effect that twenty-three head of said sheep had died prior to a certain date when other sheep were killed by dogs would lead the reader and public to believe that the other sheep had died from other causes.

We know of our own personal knowledge that dogs made three separate raids upon the sheep of Mr. Phillipi and Mr. Rohr. The first raid was made on April 12, 1933, when said dogs killed 9 ewes and 6 lambs. The second raid was made on April 15, 1933, when said dogs killed 12 ewes and 5 lambs and the third and last raid was made by said dogs on April 24, 1933, when the said dogs killed 19 ewes, 11 lambs and 1 buck.

Mr. Leach possibly was laboring under the impression that because the lambs showed different stages of decomposition that the first sheep killed had died from some disease.

EVERETT HUNT
 ANDREW TELFORD
 SAMUEL E. RAY
 A. B. RICHEY
 J. E. GLASS.

Ed. Note: The story as printed was based on information obtained from sources which the Mail Tribune saw no reason to question.

Women Interested In Burelson's May Store-Wide Sale

With hundreds of southern Oregon women and girls taking advantage of the unusual bargains in ready-to-wear, the second day of Burelson's store-wide May sale was highly satisfactory, according to E. T. Burelson.

Additional values will be offered daily during the remainder of this important sale event which includes quantities of advance summer merchandise in all departments.

Emmens in Portland—Dr. Jacques J. Emmens, Medford physician, was registered yesterday at the New Heathman hotel with Mrs. Emmens.—Morning Oregonian.



15¢ A DAY

KELVINATOR

TALK about opportunities! Now—you can buy a Kelvinator—a full-sized, full-powered, standard 1933 model Kelvinator for only 15 cents a day.

Prices May Go Up

The remarkably low price of \$97 (installed, plus freight) may go up at any time. Kelvinator has not cheapened, and will not cheapen the product to meet a low price, therefore, when material costs go up, the price of this Kelvinator goes up.

Lowest Price

This generous payment plan, combined with the lowest price in Kelvinator history, brings Kelvinator within the reach of every family. Now—you simply cannot afford not to own a Kelvinator!

UNTIL MATERIAL COSTS GO UP!

\$97 (plus freight) INSTALLED

FREE INSTALLATION FEDERAL TAX PAID STANDARD GUARANTEE

John Cupp Furniture Store
 335 E. Main Street Phone 505

Liberty Food Stores
 Liberty Bldg. "The Home of Pure Foods" W. Main St.

BUY YOUR REAL FOOD VALUES

If you really want to SAVE—and everyone does these days—do your shopping at the LIBERTY FOOD STORES—Just one stop here and you can secure choice, nationally advertised quality groceries—fresh, tasty bakery goods and excellent meats—AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES. TOO! Just shop here and see for yourself how easy it is on YOUR pocketbook.

Alexander Grocery Inc.
 Phone 143 FREE DELIVERY E. F. ALEXANDER, Gen. Mgr.

| | |
|--|------------|
| Extra No. 1 Size Cooked Corned Beef | 17c |
| Special 2-lb. Box Sunshine Graham Crackers | 25c |
| Canned Medium Can Fruit Cocktail, delicious mixed fruits | 15c |
| Rattlesnake Tomato Soup, can | 5c |
| Meat Mt. Vernon Milk, 6 lg. cans | 29c, limit |
| Can Large Pkg. Carnation Oats or Wheat | 17c |
| Special 9 lb. Bag Albers Quick Cooking Oats | 29c |
| Cockscombs and Fries Fancy Crushed Pineapple, can | 6c |
| Bottle 24-lb. Sack Blended Flour | 49c |
| EXTRA SPECIAL 3 Rolls Toilet Tissue, 1000 sheets, orchid tint, Free one 10c cake toilet soap | 25c, limit |

Home of Battle Creek Health Foods!

MODEL BAKERY Phone 511, Joe Doblmeier

New Orleans Pecan Cakes 35c

Homemade Bread Much preferred in many families 3 for 20c

Fruit Twist, a wonderful tasting unfrosted Coffee Cake 10c



Here's One Way to Keep Hubby Around the House at Meal Time

But we suggest another way that's sure to be much more pleasant for you BOTH... serve meats from the LIBERTY MARKET. We feature government inspected meats and steer beef only... deliciously fresh, and kept fresh by a modern system of refrigeration.

Specials for Saturday
 'The Home of Good Meats—Swift's gov't inspected Meats'

Beef - Pork - Veal - Lamb
Turkeys - Chickens - Rabbits

SPECIAL

HENS, each45c
 BROILERS, 3 for\$1

LIBERTY MARKET
 E. PECH, PROP.
 CORNER MAIN AND GRAPE
 PHONE 164 WE DELIVER