

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

Bank windows and the press, display pictures of the pros, display pictures of the cons, display pictures of the pros, display pictures of the cons.

How would you like to be a world-girdling aviator, and crash to earth near a Russian town, whose name you will never be able to pronounce?

Four prodigal sons are now on trial in Pacific coast states. A prodigal daughter is looking at a Montana judge and jury.

In DARKEST OREGON (Pendleton East Oregonian): The newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gally, were treated to a regular charivari Saturday night.

The election tomorrow has less local enthusiasm, than any similar event in the memory of the oldest voter. Outside of a few grunts with pronounced wet or dry views, nobody seems to give a whoop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rice and son, "Puffed," were in town Saturday from the artesian well ranch.

For fear of ruffling a few dignities, the plan of nailing up "No Loathing" signs has been abandoned.

NO INNOCENT BYSTANDERS ALLOWED: An old auto came to a graceful standstill late yesterday, without any timpling squealing by the brakes.

WOMEN CAN BE LOGICAL (Love Agony Col.): Dear Mrs. Elisabeth—Like just about everyone who writes to you I have a problem to solve that seems too big for me.

Corn is about ready to begin on. The yield per acre of fustel oil will be about the same as last year.

Recommendations for Election

LAST Friday the Mail Tribune printed its recommendations on the measures to be voted on at the special state election to be held tomorrow, with its explanations therefor.

It is not necessary to repeat the explanations. The recommendations however are repeated below, for the information of our readers:

- Prohibition Repeal—300, Yes.
County Manager Form of Government—304, Yes.
Prosecution by Information and Grand Jury Modification—304, Yes.
Requiring Two-thirds Vote for Bond Issues—309, No.
Sanctioning \$100,000 Bond Issue for Power Supply—311, No.
State Sales Tax, to Reduce Property Tax—312, Yes.
Repeal of State Prohibition Amendment—314, Yes.
Tax on Oleomargarine—317, No.
Grange Power Bill—stricken from ballot.

Make It a Fair Trial!

WITH the announcement that County Judge Fehl had secured a change of venue to Klamath county, a caravan of leaders of the Good Government congress immediately started for Klamath Falls.

Unfortunately there is no way of preventing this sort of thing, as long as the agitators violate no laws. But it does place the state at a disadvantage, because the state has no similar organization.

ONE feature of the Good Government agitation at Eugene, however, CAN be prevented, and the proper authorities should see that it is.

That is, forcing the tax payers of Jackson county to pay the hotel and traveling expenses of these "lawless agitators," as they do everything in their power to besmirch the good name of Jackson county, and obstruct justice in this state!

Under the pretext of being defense witnesses, practically all the shock troops of the G. G. C., were bunched off to Eugene, lived there throughout the trial in unaccustomed luxury, and the people of Jackson county footed the bill.

If a similar effort is made to proselytize Klamath, it should be promptly SQUASHED!

There is no earthly reason for witnesses at this trial, living in Klamath Falls, at the expense of local taxpayers. The Klamath court house can easily be reached in three hours from Medford.

THE court granted a change of venue to Fehl on the ground he could not secure a fair trial here. There is no objection to that. All that anyone WANTS for him—or any other defendant—is a fair trial.

But in the interest of fairness it is certainly up to the proper authorities to see that the UNFAIRNESS to the taxpayers in Jackson county allowed in Eugene is not allowed in Klamath Falls.

The first step in that direction is to keep the witnesses from boarding in Klamath at Jackson county expense, and spending their time in trying to PREVENT a fair trial, and prevent justice being done!

Repeal Will Reduce Taxes

THE wet victories in Alabama and Arkansas, remove all doubt about repeal of the 18th amendment. It is now merely a question of time. With the solid south, not only broken, but to date voting emphatically against Prohibition only refusal of certain states to consider the question this year, can prevent this matter being definitely settled before 1934.

If those opposed to prohibition, go to the polls on Friday, Oregon will join the procession by a large majority. The vote last Fall, removed all doubt as to how a majority of the people of this state, stand.

The Drys however, are better organized, and can be better depended upon to vote, than their opponents. The outcome therefore will depend largely upon the size of the vote cast. Unless some concerted effort is made to get out the anti-prohibition vote, Oregon may earn the questionable distinction of being the first state in the union, to vote against repeal.

THE matter of reducing taxes should appeal to those who think prohibition is doomed anyway, and their votes are not needed. Their votes ARE needed, at this time.

If repeal is put through before November 8th of this year, a total of \$200,000,000 in federal taxes—already levied,—will be recalled and cancelled. This is nearly \$2 per capita for the entire United States. There will be several millions more, no longer needed, in dry enforcement work. In addition, as soon as a new plan of liquor regulation is decided upon, Uncle Sam will benefit through the internal revenue department, by several hundred more millions, a year, in liquor taxes.

The moral question aside, prohibition repeal will unquestionably benefit the entire country economically and every person in it.

AS has often been stated, in the opinion of this paper, however, repeal will also represent a moral advance. Organized crime will be deprived of its main financial support, the moonshiner, the bootlegger and the hi-jacker, will have to look for other jobs.

The people of Jackson county who have convictions on the prohibition question, will make a great mistake if they fail to go to the polls tomorrow.

Personal Health Service

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 typed 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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

A BAD LIVER IS GENERALLY A BAD GUESS.

The comparative size of the liver, the largest gland in the body, is consistent with its importance in physiology. We do not yet know all the functions of the liver. For instance there is no certainty about the excretory function of the liver, if the gland does excrete anything. The main functions served by the liver are the secretion of the bile and the formation of glycogen.

The bile is secreted constantly by the liver, but its excretion from the gallbladder into the duodenum is intermittent. A healthy adult probably secretes 1 1/2 pints of bile a day. A "bilious" one no less and no more. There is of course no such state as "biliousness" except in the morbid imagination.

The bile of carnivorous animals is golden, and that of herbivorous animals is bright green. Human bile varies in color according to the character of the diet and other individual conditions. The bile plays an important role in the digestion and absorption of fats.

Formerly it was believed that the bile restrained or prevented putrefaction. Probably the truth is that if there is insufficient bile the proteins in the food escape digestion because a coating of fat prevents the digestive enzymes from penetrating, and so the proteins are exposed for a longer time to the action of bacteria.

If you wish to know the physiology, the truth, I advise you to wash out all those quaint old notions about "biliousness," "torpid liver," "too much bile." These are merely ancient superstitions perpetuated by charlatans.

Putative Father: Is there a test which proves that a man is the father of a child? (D. O. S.) Answer—No, but blood grouping tests may show that a man is NOT the father of the child. This test gives such evidence in only one of six or seven cases.

Our Best Dentors: For one, you would be glad to relinquish the title "Doctor" to practicing physicians exclusively. It makes little difference to me in my work whether I am called "Doctor," "Mister" or, as you propose, "Dentor." (D. M. D.) Answer—In fact, Doctor, the title I propose would clearly distinguish dentists from many parasites who use the title "doctor" to bamboozle Mr. and Mrs. Wiscaree. (Copyright 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Tire Engineers Tell Motorists How To Make Their Tires Last Longer

AKRON, Ohio, July 20.—Because the heavy summer driving season is well under way, careful motorists will be interested in knowing how to make their tires last longer.

More powerful motors, providing quicker pickup and increased speed cause tires to wear out faster on present modern automobiles. At 50 miles per hour for instance the rate of tread wear is twice as fast as at 35 miles per hour.

Second—Have car wheels checked at least twice each year for misalignment and other mechanical irregularities, so tires ride the road properly.

Third—Keep brakes in proper adjustment; avoid sudden stops, slow down gradually whenever possible.

Fourth—Avoid starting the car up too rapidly and drive at a moderate rate of speed around turns.

Fifth—When you replace your tires with new ones always put in new tubes too, because the old ones, worn, stretched and wrinkled will cause pinching and chafing, resulting in leaks or blowouts.

Communications

The Mortgage Racket: To the Editor: Your statement that laws protect the criminal might well be made to include another class of obdurate and intractable individuals who are largely responsible for the world's misfortune.

Foreclosure of mortgages in our own community is a glaring example of this favoritism. According to pre-depression regulations a man purchasing a home invested not less than 60 per cent of the value of the property and secured a loan for not more than 40 per cent of its value.

It is a serious matter when millions of our common people—the moral and economic backbone of our nation—find themselves victims of such rank injustice and their despoiler protected in every point by the laws of the land.

NAME ON FILE: The conviction of Sheriff Schermerhorn in Jackson county as one of the participants in the theft of ballots which were going to be recounted to determine his right to the office is another victory for real "good government" in that feud-torn county.

Ed Note: A bit of common knowledge that before the depression almost 70 per cent of the wealth of the nation was in the hands of about 30 per cent of the population and that today 98 per cent of the wealth is held by 2 per cent of the people.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 20.—Broadway, like the village, has its odd characters whose orbit is bounded on the north by Columbus Circle and south by Herald Square.

There is Artie Hitchborn, runner for a Times Square ticket scalper, whose patrols is as pure Broadway as a student of native dialect ever encountered.

He might have stepped from the page of a Damon Runyon legend of the street. Coxy, the insurance man, seen where fight crowds gather.

Then Dave Levy, the haberdashery clerk, who knows everybody of importance from Max Baer to the ace star, Kathleen Cornell. Preferring Mary, a hooded Niobe with perfect tread control, who stands in the shadows sating aims.

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Earl Carroll's shadow, "The Count," Comph, the leather-junged newsie, who says "dese and dese," but can quote the poets. Moe DuCore, well-plumed Broadway druggist, always with a fresh lapel flower, Sister Edith, the salvationist, who is the image of Ethel Barrymore, and Dixie, the girl taxi charioteer.

J. P. Morgan, Sr., a neat connoisseur of fine wines, was once challenged on his knowledge of vintages by friends. They blindfolded the mag

MacIn Marrow, Apollo of young Manhattan musicians and organizer of the Radio City Music Hall orchestra, boarded an uptown subway train with his violin the other day.

At 72nd street a fellow fiddling for pennies got on and Marrow asked him, amusefully, if he knew the Bach concerto for two violins. The chap did and together they played it, strolling the length of the roaring train, netting 45 cents. They each took two dimes and matched for the odd nickel.

There is no such doubt about coal. That industry is in such a state of deterioration that the administration strategists are confident of public backing in nearly anything they do.

All this other talk about the government proclaiming other codes is hot air. It was manufactured wisely by General Johnson to warn up those who were holding out on him.

Very little trouble is expected from the smaller industries. No attention is being paid to them. None will be until the big codes are put into operation. Then they will be handled in a routine way.

The new dealers are frightened by this angle. They point to the steel industry. It is not waiting for its code to be ratified before increasing wages. It is creating purchasing power now.

The people upstairs here are confident other industries will do the same. Every pressure is being exerted to make them do so.

That is why so few tears are shed because department store, mail order and chain stores sales are now lagging. They cannot lag for long with wages going up.

The office stew tottered past the copy desk of a morning newspaper the other midnight. A veteran desk chief, "Look, look! Old Joe Doakes, half man, half gin."

SALEM, July 20.—(P)—Restoration of wage scales prevailing before the last reduction at the Thomas Kay Woolen mill here was announced today by Sreel W. Kay, manager. The increase yesterday, of 10 per cent, is retroactive to July 1. It follows a 15 per cent raise in wages effective in June.

SALEM, July 20.—(P)—A coroner's jury here yesterday absolved Southern Pacific trainmen on No. 18 north-bound of any blame for the collision with a car Monday which resulted in the death of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Buchanan.

Real estate or insurance—leave it to Jones. Phone 698.

Heads Unemployed

Anthony Ramuglia of Santa Barbara, Calif., was elected president of the National Unemployed League at its convention in Columbus, Ohio.

Willow Springs district prepares exhibit for county fair.

Police round up gang of young hoodlums who have been stealing chickens and roasting them on Bear Creek. The vandals have also been going in bathing without clothing.

Work started on construction of railroad from Grants Pass to the sea. William Shultz, the barber is fined \$2 for allowing his chickens to run at large.

Shows predicted, and will end the heat wave. People rushing to the hills to escape the heat.

ACTION OF STEEL OVERCOMES FIRST NEW DEAL CRISIS

power will begin to be felt strongly about that date.

As the smaller industries are brought into the setup a new definite level of prices will be gradually established. It will be fixed automatically by consumption and wages as the ship rights itself on an even keel.

Then Mr. Roosevelt will step in and revalue the gold content of the dollar so as to keep the ship at that level. We will thereupon stabilize on that basis.

The best expert guess now is that we will reach this plan for stabilization next December or January. No one knows for sure. Something may go wrong and delay it. Things may work faster than expected and bring the results sooner. The latter possibility is the best.

Those who are running this economic Punch and Judy show believe their troubles now are over in coal. At first it was thought the government would not dare step into the steel business and proclaim a code. There was considerable doubt higher up as to whether the public would back such a move.

They will not hesitate to step in if the coal boys fail to agree at the coming hearings.

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Time-Tried!

Through intelligent and capable direction and management and closely following a conservative and above-board policy, this association has successfully passed through the recent months of adversity. Now, through our membership in the—

Federal Home Loan Bank

we stand stronger than ever, able to offer an investment protected by rigid FEDERAL check as well as exacting STATE supervision.

SOUTHERN Building & Loan Association

Member of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Portland

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 July 20, 1923 (It Was Friday) Francisco Villa, notorious Mexican bandit chief slain by his secretary, in gun fight on his ranch.

Race track at fairgrounds completed, assuring some fine racing for the county fair.

John Johnson and William Vawter leave on trip to the head waters of the Rogue.

Petition for Sixth street grade crossing sent to Salem.

Extra fine crop of apricots in the Eden precinct.

Willow Springs district prepares exhibit for county fair.

WILLIAM SHULTZ, the barber is fined \$2 for allowing his chickens to run at large.

Shows predicted, and will end the heat wave. People rushing to the hills to escape the heat.

Ye Poet's Corner

Empty Arms I wonder my little laddie, If I've loved you over much, For always my empty arms shall ache For the sweetness of your touch.

The whip of years have left their mark And you have grown worldly wise; And the hollow fame you covet so Has dimmed the dream in your eyes.

Strange is a mother's heart dead and And strange is a mother's joy, When lips can smile at a crumpled shoe Eyes mist at a battered toy.

A toy that fell from tired hands As the sand man wandered through, And I gathered close the weary form Of a little boy I knew.

—Blanche Logan O'Neal.

NORTH SANTIAM ROAD CAMPAIGN IS OPENED

SALEM, July 20.—(AP)—A Marion county delegation left for Bend and other central Oregon points today to seek support for a request of \$250,000 federal road money to push work on the north Santiam road.

The north Santiam route would cut almost 50 miles off the traveling distance from Salem to Bend, as compared to the McKenzie Pass route by way of Eugene. It would also bring the capital city in closer touch with Klamath Falls and other central Oregon towns.

DANCE Saturday Night Fairgrounds Dinty Moore's Little Giants Admission Men . . . . . 35c Ladies . . . . . 10c

Kay Woolen Mills Increase Wages

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