

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturdays
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
25-27-29 N. P. St. Phone 15

Subscription Rates
By Mail—In Advance
Daily, one month, \$2.00
Daily, six months, \$10.00
Daily, one year, \$18.00

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED NEWS
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED BUSINESS PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED ADVERTISERS
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED CIRCULATORS
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED EDITORS
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED MANAGERS
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRINTERS

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry
THE VOTERS LOAF!

The Oregon Voter, sometimes playfully called the intelligent voter, did not bust about getting to the polls last Friday.

The lack of getting hot and bothered about the election is due to the fact that at the campaign was decent and no characters were blackened.

The voter in the last spasm, was implored to "face the issues." He did nothing of the kind.

The lack of interest was pathetic, both on the pavement and up the creek. In one neck of the woods, last November, there came tearing to the polls 297 souls intent on abolishing racials.

HOWEVER, we are not prepared to go with some of our hysterical hero-worshipping Democratic friends, who are maintaining President Roosevelt is another "Miracle Man".

Just how great a president he is, remains to be seen. That genuine "miracles" have been worked since his inauguration, we don't deny.

Friday's results are a sample of a quiet, peaceful, unsatisfactory election. It is hoped that in the future, more vile names will be called, to the end that the occasion be more violent.

Phoenix Grangers Plan Box Social
PHOENIX, July 24.—(Sp.)—Phoenix grange will meet Tuesday night. The program will be put on by the Home Economics committee.

Registrars Meet. SALEM, July 24.—(AP)—Registrars of Oregon colleges, universities, normal schools and junior colleges was being held here today at the call of C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction.

Medford's Opportunity

PORTLAND and Grants Pass voted sewage disposal bonds, as advocated by the Roosevelt administration at Friday's election.

The situation at Grants Pass is so similar to the Medford situation—although our own need is even greater,—that the following comment on the result by the Grants Pass Courier, is printed herewith:

There may never be another time like the present, with federal employment plans going forward under such a head of steam that a 30 per cent grant of money is available to the city to help construct the sewage disposal system.

In addition to saving for this part of southern Oregon the money value of river homesteads below the city, the income from visitors who will come to settle here because of cleaning up our sector of the Rogue river, and the income from fishermen of many a season in the future will come and come again because our contribution towards sewage disposal will have given the Rogue's fish better conditions for propagation and perpetuation.

The people of Medford will vote on a similar proposition here this coming Friday, July 28th. Through General Johnson, the Roosevelt administration asks that such bonds be voted, and Governor Meier, through the state department of the national industrial recovery act, asks the same thing.

In other words, local interest, state interest and national interest are one. Under such circumstances the bonds should pass, by an overwhelming majority.

Why Not All?

HARRY BOWLES, the second gunman, implicated in the murder of Milo Baucum, July 1st, has been convicted, and with his pal, will probably be sentenced to the penitentiary for life today.

Here is a cold blooded murder case, cleared up, in three weeks after the crime. A splendid record. We would like to say it was due to some superior work on the part of the courts and the state—an improved technique which if generally followed, would similarly speed up justice, throughout the country.

But such, we regret to state, is not the case. Had these two boys money or influential friends behind them, their trials would have been delayed and ditto their sentences. Requests for new trials, appeals to the state supreme court,—and perhaps the U. S. supreme court—would have delayed final action for months,—perhaps years.

Thus once more, the need for judicial and court reform, becomes apparent. A procedure should be adopted whereby money can not buy, delay after delay, and thus obstruct justice. All criminals, rich or poor, should be treated alike.

How Great Is Roosevelt?

WE are all for the New Deal, and supporting President Roosevelt in every proper effort to get it functioning at the earliest possible moment.

Nor do we underestimate the difficulties,—or the sacrifices entailed—in bringing about what is nothing less than a bloodless economic and social revolution. The picnic, peaches-and-cream, phase will soon pass. A new party will be born, and the birth pangs will be nothing to laugh at.

HOWEVER, we are not prepared to go with some of our hysterical hero-worshipping Democratic friends, who are maintaining President Roosevelt is another "Miracle Man", the greatest president since Lincoln.

Just how great a president he is, remains to be seen. That genuine "miracles" have been worked since his inauguration, we don't deny. But while not wishing to detract in any way from the credit due the president, we maintain, the fundamental cause rests not primarily in his extraordinary abilities, but in the conditions which surround him.

We agree with Frank R. Kent, of the Baltimore Sun, a close personal friend of President Roosevelt's and one of the most astute political observers in the country today.

In the July Virginia Quarterly Review he makes it very clear that President Hoover while politically inept and personally unpopular, would never have failed as he DID fail, had he had what President Roosevelt has had from the start,—federal patronage, a large working majority in both houses and a scared country.

We quote: It is no criticism of Mr. Roosevelt to say that, under the same circumstances, any other president would have had a similar success with congress. It is simply a statement of fact. Other men would have had other proposals. They might have been better than Mr. Roosevelt's or they might have been worse, but they would have been accepted with just as much alacrity.

It is no criticism of Mr. Roosevelt to say that, under the same circumstances, any other president would have had a similar success with congress. It is simply a statement of fact. Other men would have had other proposals. They might have been better than Mr. Roosevelt's or they might have been worse, but they would have been accepted with just as much alacrity.

SALEM, July 24.—(AP)—Reveling in the natural beauties, 2000 persons attended the dedication of Silver Creek Falls state park southeast of Silverton yesterday.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23.—(AP)—The park service today allocated \$37,400 for Crater lake. It was stated tonight in a special dispatch to the Oregonian from Washington, D. C. The dispatch said that the principal item, \$4000, is for a complete rim water supply. Other improvements were listed as including extension of the water and sewer systems, a mess house, four cottages for employes and two rest rooms.

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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NO SUCH ANIMAL AS MUCOUS COLITIS.

Well, well, having disposed of rheumatism, gout, the common cold, biliousness, nervous prostration, dyspepsia and one thing and another by declaring that there is no such malady, I've been scuffling all these years with irritated readers who insist they have mucous colitis and why don't I ever say anything about it. Once in a while I have ventured to insinuate that such a person was in error, but that only makes him all the madder and very likely he winds up the set-to by writing an indignant protest.

Indeed I found so little profit quarreling with mucous colitis patients that I quietly dropped the subject some years ago, and met all queries referring to it with a blank avowal of total ignorance, or, worse, a fairly dignified silence.

But at last I have decided to speak about this supposititious inflammation of the colon and dispose of the problem once and for all. Mind, tho' I'm still just as ignorant as ever about the nature, cause, treatment or cure of whatever ail persons who think they have mucous colitis, so don't get any wild ideas that I have made a discovery about it.

What I have to say is simply that the term "mucous colitis" is a misnomer which makes the condition sound and seem much worse than it usually is. There is no inflammation of the colon in such cases, as a general rule. Therefore it is a gross exaggeration to call the trouble "colitis"—that means inflammation of the colon. For quacks—of which I have plenty in the specialist business—it may be a great little idea to dub the complaint "mucous colitis" if the unhappy patient happens to get so upset over something that his colon goes into a slight spasm and more than the ordinary quantity of mucus is secreted. The seriousness of the sound of this name adds materially to the anxiety of the patient, and then a few enemies will be kind enough to increase the mucus formation still more, and thus where before there was just a spastic constipation, you have a full-blown neurotic to deal with. However, you

won't have him long, for either he will soon reach the conclusion that he knows as much or more than the doctor does about the trouble, or else he will hear of some bigger and better specialist and fade forthwith from your ken.

Patients who suffer from this spastic constipation should understand that it is not a disease which can be cured by enemas or irrigations or fad diets. It is merely a symptom or a manifestation of the general panic or fear underlying the "nervousness." In practice the most satisfactory treatment for so-called "mucous colitis" is to ignore the condition as much as possible, and direct the treatment to the patient's general health. Of course the hidden or unsuspected source of fear or worry must be dug out and properly dealt with.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Par-boiled Versus Canned. How does condensed evaporated milk compare with ordinary pasteurized milk or cream? I prefer it in coffee, and it lasts longer and is cheaper.—F. J. P.

Answer—There is little choice between them. But if you can have fresh, pure raw milk or cream, that is far superior to the condensed, pasteurized or canned products, in my opinion. For folk who haven't a cow or goat of their own, or a neighbor who keeps one, certified milk comes nearest the real thing. Try certified milk or cream some time. Babies know—often they turn away from pasteurized milk, but eagerly take certified milk if they get it. Certified milk costs more than ordinary pasteurized milk, of course, and it is worth the premium price it commands.

Fraid of What. Opinion of value of psychiatrists in the treatment of fear complexes. I have been troubled with a combination of fear complexes for a period of five years.—V. E. M.

Answer—I should say an ordinary physician would be the better contact and adviser. If the service of such a specialist is required the physician will refer you to the best specialist for your case. (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.

NONCHALANTLY TIES RECORD



Eighteen-year-old Joe De Maggio, sensational power hitter of the San Francisco Seals, unconcernedly crosses the plate, having equaled the Pacific Coast League baseball record of hitting in 49 consecutive games. The mark has stood since 1915, the year Joe was born. (Associated Press Photo)

ROUTE OF POST'S WORLD FLIGHT



Dotted line shows the progress of Wiley Post on his attempt to set a new record for the world flight record. He came down at Rukhivoe, short of his announced destination of Khabarovsk.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 24.—Diary of a modern Peppy: Out and came upon Ogden Nash, the young minne-singer, and a moment's chat. Then to a hat store and got out of feather

with a shirky clerk and did not buy. So home and a note from Virginia Harned, a favorite actress of yesterday. Also one note from Gypsy O'Brien.

My wife dumptish again about the state of my desk and I'm mightily resolved to clear it off. Minnie Vesey and Luther Reed dropped by a moment. Also Steve Hannagan who has become an advertising tycoon and will no longer ballyhoo Miami Beach and the motor races in Indianapolis.

To dinner at Stand's Point and talked to the Larry Waterbury, young Will Hearst and his mother, Mary Brown Warburton, Mrs. Margaret Amory and Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey. And Paul Whitman sent for his handman and many others came later. But I changed home, too old and creaky to gawdle.

To catch the eye of thousands of tourists who daily gaze daily from the top tower of Empire State Building in white adorn the roofs of many hotels and business establishments. They are retouched frequently and on clear days stand out in sudden dazzle.

Poultnie Bigelow, the Kaiser's most intimate friend who journeys yearly to the ex-wood-chopper, writes his letters on brown wrapping paper a yard wide. A mere note from him is as voluminous as imperial summons to a command performance, requiring 18 cents postage.

The handsome unhand-me-varlet youth with curly black hair seen in all the cigarette ads of a certain brand is Alan Campbell, actor and man-about-town, who proves his versatility by writing pieces for The New Yorker on the side.

Personal nomination for the most sparkling eye-glasses in town—those of Conde Nast.

Edward Arlington Robinson was too poor to remain at Harvard for his degree when a student in the class of '98. He had to go to work and was a timekeeper in the building of the first New York subway. It is possible Harvard might honor itself by recognizing the most distinguished of all living American poets with a degree, but not likely. The policy, at present, is a man must personally request the bestowing of a degree. And no one can imagine Edward Arlington Robinson asking anybody for anything. Not even of Haw-vahd!

Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale has perhaps the only keypods in the world with a charge account. Whenever Rufus, a red Irish settler, feels a bit hungry, he walks into a New Haven counter lunch frequented by students, sniffs the delicacy he craves and gets it. Dr. Phelps stops at intervals and settles the chit.

In the Biltmore an elegantly tailored functionary with a dingus concealed in his hand visits each of the 200 cigar cages at the luncheon and dinner hours. Immediately the birds burst into song. His hidden chirrup machine does the trick.

Thingumabobs: Exports of champagne to New York tripled since March 1. The late Melville Ellis used to present white flannel suits to his friends. Harry Leon Wilson has joined the aristocratic ruinism. Booth Tarkington, on the water wagon. The finest surviving barroom nude graces a speakeasy in Boston. Frank M. O'Brien's ambition in life has been to be known as a "well known hermit." T. S. Stripling is a chess addict. Hervey Allen's home in Bermuda is known as "Felicity Hall." Jean Faton, one of the best dressed men in Paris is wearing white flannel suits with pin stripes of red, and white Homburg with red band.

One of the inhabitants of the literary colony in Carmel, Cal. is the veteran die-hard Lincoln Steffens. The community has a brazen young paragrapher on a weekly there whom many would like to have used in a trunk murder. But recently he was freely forgiven. He led off his column with: "What this town needs is a new Lincoln Steffens!" (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

KLAMATH LUMBER STRIKE UNBROKEN

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—Failure to reach an agreement this morning extended indefinitely a general walkout of 500 men at the Weyerhaeuser timber company. The employees, striking Saturday for higher wages, refused to return to their posts when H. J. McCoy, assistant manager, was unable to meet their demand for a 25 per cent increase.

McCoy, in charge during the absence of R. R. MacArmer, manager, who is attending the lumber meeting at Washington, said it was impossible for any individual mill to take action until the national wage and working hour code was announced.

PENDLETON PANTS IN TEMPERATURE OF 107

PENDLETON, Ore., July 24.—(AP)—The temperature hit the highest mark of the year here Sunday, with a maximum of 107 degrees. Today's maximum was expected to be nearly as high.

Divorce Ahead

David L. Hutton, singer, filed suit for divorce in Los Angeles against Almes Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, charging mental cruelty. (Associated Press Photo)



David L. Hutton, singer, filed suit for divorce in Los Angeles against Almes Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, charging mental cruelty. (Associated Press Photo)

Appeal made for one and all to buy tickets to "Iolanthe," to be presented at the fairgrounds coming week.

Benny Leonard defeats Lew Tendler in lightweight battle.

President Harding's speech at San Francisco to be broadcasted, and valley radio fans hope to hear it.

Grashoppers reported numerous and doing considerable damage in the Eagle Point district.

Central Point band hired for excursion to Coletain Sunday with special rates on Espee.

"Jennie, My Julep" at the Isla; "When the Law Winks" at the Star, and "For Mayor—Bess Smith" at the It.

Toggery Bill and two gentlemen we did not know were out to Modoc fishing Tuesday afternoon and got caught in the heavy downpour of rain. The lightning knocked a tree down near them and your correspondent. They got a fine lot of fish, which were not improved by the auto running over them, as accident. The fish were all right, however, we sampled one.—(Table Rock Correspondent).

Meteorological Report

July 24, 1933
Forecasts
Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperature.

Oregon: Fog on coast, otherwise fair tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperature.

Local Data
Temperature a year ago today: Highest 87; lowest 57.

Total monthly precipitation, 7.1 inches.

Deficiency for the month, 33 inches.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1932, 14.89 inches.

Deficiency for the season, 2.93 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m., yesterday, 21%; 5 a. m., today 69%.

Sunrise tomorrow, 4:57 a. m. Sunset tomorrow, 7:37 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 120 Meridian Time

Table with columns: City, Temperature, Wind, Clouds, Precipitation. Rows include Boston, Cheyenne, Chicago, Eureka, Helena, Los Angeles, MEDFORD, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Washington, D.C.

KMED Broadcast Schedule

- 8:00—Breakfast News, Mail Tribune.
8:05—Musical Clock.
8:15—A Peerless Parade.
8:30—Shopping Guide.
8:45—The Royal Club.
9:00—Friendship Circle.
9:30—Morning Melody.
9:45—Meeting of the Martha Meade Society.
10:00—U. S. Weather Forecast.
10:00—Fashion Parade.
10:15—Cheerful Cherub Club.
10:30—Musical Notes.
10:45—The Pet Program.
11:00—Ray White.
11:05—The Grants Pass Hour.
11:15—Martial Music.
11:30—Song and Comedy.
12:00—Mid-day Review.
12:15—Pyroll Parade.
12:30—News Flashes by Mail Tribune.
12:30—Popularties.
12:45—The Golden West Program.
1:15—Varieties.
2:00—Classified Ad Program.
3:00—Songs for Everyday.
3:30—KMED Program Review.
3:35—Musical of Old.
4:00—Cocktail of Music.
4:30—Masterworks.
5:00—Popular Parade.
5:40—Ashland Entertainment Review.
5:45—News Digest by Mail Tribune.
6:00—Medford Theater Guide.
6:15—Vignettes.
6:30—Dinner Dance Music.
6:45—Raymond Lageson.
7:00—Modernistics.
7:30 to 8:00—Al Stewart and His Dance Band.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
July 24, 1923.
(It was Tuesday)

Auto thieves or joyriders steal Deputy Sheriff George Alden's car, from space on Front street.

Huckleberry mountain camp will open August 1.

Crater lake travel exceeds traffic to Yellowstone park.

Appeal made for one and all to buy tickets to "Iolanthe," to be presented at the fairgrounds coming week.

Benny Leonard defeats Lew Tendler in lightweight battle.

President Harding's speech at San Francisco to be broadcasted, and valley radio fans hope to hear it.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
July 24, 1913.
(It was Thursday)

All records for July rainfall broke, when 2.50 inches fell Thursday noon. Five seagulls, the first seen here in years, nest along Bear creek. Adventist camp meeting on Bear creek nearly afloat, but services continue.

Grashoppers reported numerous and doing considerable damage in the Eagle Point district.

Central Point band hired for excursion to Coletain Sunday with special rates on Espee.

"Jennie, My Julep" at the Isla; "When the Law Winks" at the Star, and "For Mayor—Bess Smith" at the It.

Toggery Bill and two gentlemen we did not know were out to Modoc fishing Tuesday afternoon and got caught in the heavy downpour of rain. The lightning knocked a tree down near them and your correspondent. They got a fine lot of fish, which were not improved by the auto running over them, as accident. The fish were all right, however, we sampled one.—(Table Rock Correspondent).

Communications

Are We Too Modest?
To the Editor:

I am going to blow your horn for you don't seem to be inclined that way, as much as a good newspaper should.

The result of the vote on the sales tax in Medford was a great victory for the Mail Tribune and due to your intelligent and convincing editorials. Why not let the people know about it? Medford was the only city in the state to favor this tax and your paper was the only one in southern Oregon favoring it. Had the other papers of the state done as you did the tax would have passed. They all laid down on the job like a lot of cheap politicians—knew the tax should be passed for the good of the state, but would rather be popular than be right. . . . I am an old newspaper man myself and have travelled over the country from coast to coast the past year. The sales tax has been passed in seven or eight states and has been a success in all of them. It would have been a success in Oregon and saved the people a lot of grief which they will get now—and in a year or so your paper will be able to say "I told you so."

Don't be so modest. The people take you at your own valuation. Don't you want a good press agent—I will hire out cheap and sell you to the people of southern Oregon as you have never been sold before. But no fooling you did a great job and someone ought to tell you about it.

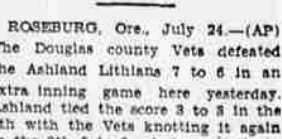
A. B. WHEELER.
Medford, July 23d.

ASHLAND AND E. P. NINES DEFEATED

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 24.—(AP) The Douglas county Vets defeated the Ashland Lithians 7 to 6 in an extra inning game here yesterday. Ashland tied the score 3 to 3 in the 8th with the Vets knocking it again in the 9th 5 to 3. A dropped fly in short center by Hines of Ashland, who made his first error of the season, gave the Vets their victory in the last of the 10th.

Klamath Falls defeated Eagle Point yesterday at Klamath 17 to 6 in a loosely played game.

New Elks' Ruler



Walter F. Meier of Seattle, Wash., was elected grand exalted ruler of the Elks lodge at the organization's convention in Milwaukee. (Associated Press Photo)

Folded fenders unfolded. Brill Motor Works.