

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
 "Everywhere in Southern Oregon
 Reads the Mail Tribune"

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 Official paper of Jackson County.

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Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry.

KLAMATH SIDELIGHTS
 There is no tittering in the courtroom, over everything and anything. Only twice has the court rapped for order, and then the audience had something to laugh at. Once was when Baron von Schmaltz argued that a monkey-wrench up a "Congressman's" sleeve was not a weapon, the other was Friday, when young Wilbur Sexton said: "Brecheen told me if anything happened, we would all go into the sheriff's vault and hide." The Baron asked, "did you say 'go into the vault, and hide.' The youth replied, "No! but I have often wished they had!"

Defendant Pehl is in the background. He has a seat directly behind his attorney, screened from the eyes of the jury.

There are four bank corners in this town, and not an economic conference raging on either.

Klamath Falls can sport more freak and outrageous go-to-hell dinky misdeeds than Medford, but fewer citizens loose without their hats.

San Francisco Sunday papers are on sale here Thursday.

Wrestling matches here draw like a porous plaster. Between rounds leading persons leave benches at each other across the ring. Before the grapplers return a boy hops into the ring, and gathers up the gubers and after the next fall, the warfare is resumed.

John Boyle of Copco is known as "Casey" Boyle here.

The fine residential district of Klamath Falls is located on a hill. Klamathona will tell you snippily, "It's seven degrees colder up here in the winter."

Besides English sparrows, Klamath Falls has augella and pelicans.

Captain Oliver Applegate, patriarch of Southern Oregon pioneers, has not missed a session of the Pehl trial. Old cronies refer to him lovingly, and describe him as "the man who pushed the bull off the lava beds."

There are no pretty girls in Klamath Falls. The trial will end by Thursday, but we may be home sooner.

J. W. Jacoby boy Lee, is one of the outstanding civic humdinger, and was up one morning at 8:33 on route to a breakfast meeting of a committee.

Only on noble redman has been sighted to date. Poor Lol was navigator of a De Soto, and strayed in ice cream pants.

O-C GRANT PAYMENT UP TO COMPTROLLER

County Commissioner Ralph Billings returned yesterday from Eugene, where he attended the meeting Friday, called for consideration of developments in the O. and C. land grant.

Reports were made by Judge Moses of Benton county and Guy Gordon, district attorney of Douglas, who recently returned from Washington, D. C.

The reports stated that the support of both senators and of Congressman James T. Mott was procured and that the matter now rests with the comptroller, General McCarl, whose decision is awaited.

RAILROAD ENJOYING BUSINESS INCREASE

Predicting improved business conditions, as reflected in increased sales of tourist tickets, J. A. Ormandy, passenger traffic agent of the Southern Pacific lines, was in Medford Friday.

Conditions are very encouraging this summer. Mr. Ormandy stated, announcing that the railroad is enjoying an increased business.

The Will to Win

PRODUCTION has increased. Prices have increased. But buying power hasn't and employment hasn't—at least not in anything near the same proportion.

The effort of the government, in the present NRA drive, is to increase employment by reducing working hours, and increase buying power by increasing wages,—which merely means restoring economic health to Uncle Sam. This MUST BE DONE to win the war against the worst depression this country has ever known.

These increases, in any given case, are relatively slight. In fact the Mail Tribune has been on the approved federal schedule for over a year, and no doubt other large concerns in southern Oregon have been, also.

Moreover, in all cases where the proposed blanket code would work a hardship, exceptions will be made—no unnecessary hardships will be enforced or improper sacrifices demanded.

HOWEVER, it is SUPREMELY NECESSARY that the country as a whole should fall in line behind the government at this time, that support should be enthusiastic and universal, and toward this end we are sure Medford and Southern Oregon, will, as usual, take the leadership in this section of the coast.

Most of the opposition will be due to misunderstandings. It is important therefore, that proper speakers be engaged to explain the details to the people.

Toward this end the Mail Tribune gladly offers its news columns free to any authorized publicity agency, and has no doubt, all other newspapers in this part of the state will do the same.

This is no ballyhoo stunt. It is a serious and determined effort to end the depression and end it now. It can only be ended by increasing the buying power,—which can only be done by putting more people to work, and paying them all, not high wages, but LIVING wages.

It is up to every good citizen not only from patriotic motives, but from the standpoint of self interest to do his bit, in this direction.

Is California Dumb?

THE California legislature adopts a two and a half per cent sales tax. The measure carries no referendum clause. The voters had previously authorized the legislature to devise such revenue laws as it could, to meet the situation.

There seems to be no fuss about it in California. There is no weeping, no wailing, no gnashing of teeth. There is no attempt to crucify members of the legislature who voted for it, no reproachful publication of their names as horrible examples. If any demagogic newspapers or self-seeking politicians sought to curry favor for themselves by class appeals against the sales tax, they did not succeed.

The sales tax issue is water over the dam in Oregon now, but if the sales tax at the modest rate of two per cent was to have been such a terribly wicked and harmful for Oregon, how can it be that California accepts it with equanimity at a higher rate?—Oregonian.

The Case of Mr. Goss

SPEAKING in Willson park Sunday, O. H. Goss, agitator for the "unemployed council" out on bond after being convicted for vagrancy in justice court for the jobless demonstration staged on the court house lawn, vilified and abused members of the county court and the relief administration, declared the district attorney a "har paid lie," attacked the members of the jury that convicted him and in other ways comported himself true to form. He announced another "hunger march" on the capitol in August.

All of this is orthodox communist propaganda to attract attention, secure head lines, pose for martyrdom to promote the cause. The real objectives in fomenting discontent and turmoil among the unemployed are set forth in a circular printed in red ink recently distributed here by the "Communist party of America."

Fellow Workers—We have pointed out many times (and we are going to continue repeating it) that the only solution to this whole mess is for you to take, by force of arms, the mines, the mills, the factories, the farms, railroad, steamship lines—in short, all means of production and distribution—and run these things in the interest of the workers, JUST THE SAME AS THE WORKERS ARE DOING IN SOVIET RUSSIA. NOW, ALL TOGETHER: DOWN WITH A SYSTEM THAT MAKES THIEVES AND LIARS AND MURDERERS OUT OF THE PEOPLE. DOWN WITH A SYSTEM THAT PAYS MILLIONS OF DOLLARS TO POLITICIANS WHILE MILLIONS OF WORKERS ARE STARVING. DOWN WITH A GOVERNMENT THAT PROMISES BONUSES AND ALL THEY GIVE IS BONES. DOWN WITH CAPITALISM. ON WITH REVOLUTION.

It is too bad that Messrs. Ferrar, Goss and their ilk cannot be sent to Russia to experience the "dictatorship of the proletariat" which would put them to work, and hard work at that, something they haven't done in a long time. And any criticism of the government would mean either being shot at sunrise or exile to the mines and forests of Siberia. The Soviet stands no nonsense from agitators. They starve in silence.—Salem Capitol Journal.

Communications

Ask Aid Locating Pilot
 To the Editor:
 In a last vain effort to locate the Portland Airway's missing pilot and plane, I am appealing to you to give such space in your publication as you consider the circumstances would warrant for the publication of the following information informing all tourists and travelers in and about your locality of the identification of the plane.

This information is given to you as published in the Oregon Journal on July 15:
 "Although Bill Young, Portland, airways pilot has been missing almost a month, since June 14, information concerning his whereabouts has been insufficient to lead to recovery.
 "A \$500 reward offered by the lost pilot's father, John E. Young, former Portland fire chief, for recovery of the plane or his body is unclaimed. None has reported finding a flare or fragment of the large Stinson plane in which the pilot left Medford at 11:50 a. m. Friday, June 14, William Foster, president of Port-

land Airways, has given out a description of the plane in the hope that vacationists may recognize it. It is a silver and black monoplane, the silver in the design of a triangle on the wing. The wing bears the department of commerce number, 'NC 10620,' in three-foot high, red letters. The wing speed of the ship is 42 feet and the fuselage is black. There is considerable glass in the cabin, which is scattered in a crash, might throw off a reflection in the sunlight. Young was wearing an orange sweater and a tan leather jacket."

Any cooperation you can give us along this line will be most certainly appreciated by all concerned.
 Very truly yours,
 PORTLAND AIRWAYS, INC.
 By L. A. Brom, secretary.

To Diamond Lake—Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Murphy, Miss Catherine McMullan of Berkeley, Calif., and Herb Strang are leaving this morning for Diamond Lake to spend the day at the Murphy cabin.

Light structural steel fabrication, Brill Metal Works.
 Phone 342. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

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.

HERE IS A DEPLORABLE SITUATION.

A young woman writes from an eastern college town:
 Please settle an argument among some of the "girls."
 Does exercise in home or out of doors depend upon a woman's age? Is there danger to the heart in walking a lot, riding a bicycle, doing the Last Brady Symphony, climbing hills, climbing stairs, swimming, bowling, tennis?

One of our group says that after a certain age a woman should not exert herself physically. Another says her heart pounds terribly if she does the setting up exercises. Another cannot swim more than a few strokes before she is exhausted. But one of the oldest in the group declares she intends to keep on doing all these things till old age comes.

Those in the group are from 25 to 35 years of age.
 Normally a woman reaches her perfection, physically and in every other respect, at the age of 35 to 38 years.
 If a child could choose his mother this is the age when a normal woman is most capable to be a mother.

We are speaking of the woman, that is, the healthy individual. It may be that the girl in this group who says her heart pounds terribly if she does some simple exercises, such as those in the Last Brady Symphony, has something wrong with her. Being a college woman she is probably pretty dumb about herself. Like most college graduates she doesn't know enough to have a health examination by her own choice of physicians for her own assurance. She gets such expert opinion or advice only when some insurance company or some prospective employer desires to know what her physical status is. And then she gets it only if the examiner pleases to give it to her.

The girl who cannot swim more than a few strokes before she becomes exhausted may be a novice not yet sufficiently skilled in the art of swimming to know how to conserve her energy and take it easy, or again she, too, may have some insidious defect which diminishes her capacity for effort or even makes effort dangerous. Who can tell but the physician who examines the girl?

The very fact that these two girls, at the time in life when they should get around a literal application. The "let us just let the president is asking of you today," he added, "in comparison with what was asked there. The only way to avoid war in this nation is to return jobs to the people. Employers are the only ones who can do that. Your life will not be jeopardized. The government is not asking a lot. It is the first time in the history of American business, the government has told you how to operate your affairs. You have proceeded as you saw fit, taking what profits you wish. The relations of the man at the top and the man at the bottom have got to be changed again. America has chosen to make that change in an intellectual manner, not through destruction, the method usually used for accomplishing such changes.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 29—A fierce rain thudding down. Nothing more soothing than watching rain from a cozy window chair.

Every home should have a sheltered balcony for shower bathing. A queasy day, but now midnight and big drops pelt and zig-zag the pane. Serenity, rain, rain, rain!

About the only thing left that is simple is rain. Or perhaps down. I laid down a book to watch the rain. One George Buckley told me to read "Little Man, What Now?" A drama of two defeated hopefuls in love written with a sparkle of Aeschylus brevity. All my life I've tried to write briefly. And failed.

The most poignant line in literature encompassed two words: "Jesus Wept." And how marrowy terse the Sermon on the Mount and Lincoln's Gettysburg address. G. K. Chesterton sits down to every new novel declaring: "It will be brief." Yet rarely is. It's an art few master. But about rain—

Willie Collier once appeared in a troupe of vaudeville. "Caught in the Rain." The plot is vague but the success of Jeanne Eagles' play, "Rain," was half in its title and the constant downpour. And editor tells me poems tickling of rain always click with readers.

Of all phenomena rain has the most superbly ordered rhythm. No matter what one writes about it, however, the contrast is jerky. For instance! This ramble.

San Antonio, Texas, and San Diego, Cal., have the most salubrious climate the world over. I enjoy both and have frequently hymned their praise. Yet more fascinating than either is Havre, France, where it drizzles or pours 300 days of the year.

The late Grant Clarke taught me to walk in the rain. It should be done slowly with poked hands and head bowed. Often when a storm broke he would quit some night club and come back dripping with water. And sometimes lyrics, "Dirty Hands, Dirty Face," came to him on such a jaunt. His famous song.

Have you noticed at sea how sailors love rain? Even with protection they will stand sopping in a deluge. Afterward they scoured faces with a wet cloth, fresh and clean. Herbert loved the rain. Several times exposing himself to the torments laid him low with pneumonia. Earl Carroll is a disciple of Old J. Pluvius. Henry L. Doherty, in the first pneumonia in town, had a roller coaster ride in the rain. He pushed a button to get a tin can of portico, where he could hear the patter on the roof.

I know a rain worshipper who gives credit to one of those sudden showers that so thoroughly rejuvenates New York, for 12 years of married bliss. A bachelor, he was added under Dutton's book store awning on Fifth avenue. He talked to a chance lady, walked her a few blocks when the sun came out. So they were married, have five beautiful children and a most contentful home. He lives next door.

Hugo Halling and I once spent part of a night in a Bowery flop house during a washing rain. The splendorous profusion of human heads seemed to melt with the rain fall. The low, tiled room was soon shimmering like an insect obligato on a summer night. One expanding gentleman with an arched mustache proved himself authentically the father of a person of means. He was of life's miscellany, with no trade and a drifter, but not a boomer. I never spoke to the man again. But when I see him I stare. And he reddens!

One remembers old friends in a rain. At breakfast Jerome Beatty mentioned Fred Schneller as an important politician in Cincinnati. A man by that name was extremely kind to me when I gawked out of hedge to that Ohio city, a gar-mouthed country boy with cackle burrs in my hair. I never saw him again, but I learn he is the same Fred Schneller. So, inspired by the rain, I am going to write him of appreciation. I was then too shy to express. Most of us should be more gracious to the stranger in town. In those formative, bewildering days, a cheery word means much.

The rain has stopped. Across the way a slinking cat comes to the curb and puts a shine on its morning face. There's a juniper tang in the dawn air. One of those refreshing days when incompetents dream of starting The Great American Novel.

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dividual codes are forwarded to the various branches of business, was read by A. H. Banwell, Chamber of Commerce manager. It was adopted by unanimous standing vote.

It was explained that towns and communities, served by the Medford trade area, would be included in the Medford program.

Slips, to be delivered to the post office on or after August 1, certifying compliance, read as follows: "We certify that we have adjusted the hours of labor and the wages of our employees to accord with the President's Re-employment Agreement, which we have signed."

Postmaster W. J. Warner was present at the afternoon meeting and outlined the work to be done in giving out badges and other insignia at the postoffice. Retail groups represented at the meeting were: Department, hardware, retail lumbermen's wear, furniture, jewelry, meat markets, grocers, electric dealers, music, neighborhood grocers, shoe, ladies ready-to-wear, food, barbers, automobile dealers, auto parts, stationers, bankers, plumbers, retail fuel, and beauty parors.

At 5 P. M. DAILY UNDER NEW DEAL

(Continued from Page One)

forget self temporarily and to think of the thousands of hungry people the recovery program will benefit. He asked his audience to go back with him 15 years to the World War, when thousands of men risked their lives for the nation.

"It is just the president is asking of you today," he added, "in comparison with what was asked there. The only way to avoid war in this nation is to return jobs to the people. Employers are the only ones who can do that. Your life will not be jeopardized. The government is not asking a lot. It is the first time in the history of American business, the government has told you how to operate your affairs. You have proceeded as you saw fit, taking what profits you wish. The relations of the man at the top and the man at the bottom have got to be changed again. America has chosen to make that change in an intellectual manner, not through destruction, the method usually used for accomplishing such changes.

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"The idea of the whole program is employment," he pointed out. "It may cost the employer something at first, but it will bring us out of the rut."
 B. E. Harder, president of the First National bank, speaking for banking institutions, explained that the recovery program has been necessitated by a receding noted in business since 1929. "The climax was reached in March but the purchasing power is still lagging," he stated. "We can't run this nation with 12,000,000 people unemployed. They've got to be put to work. We were manufacturing at the rate of 100 and consuming at the rate of 55 and we couldn't continue."
 The general code, prepared by the government for adoption until 12-

get around a literal application. The "let us just let the president is asking of you today," he added, "in comparison with what was asked there. The only way to avoid war in this nation is to return jobs to the people. Employers are the only ones who can do that. Your life will not be jeopardized. The government is not asking a lot