

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-31-33 N. W. St. Phone 13

Subscription Rates: Daily, one year, \$8.00; Daily, six months, \$5.00; Daily, three months, \$3.00.

Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 5, 1919.

Member of the Associated Press, National Labor Union, and other organizations.

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MUEHLENBACH & COMPANY, 1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Advertisement for the National Rifle Association (NRA) featuring a logo with 'NRA' and 'U.S.' text.

Advertisement for 'Ye Smudge Pot' by Arthur Perry, describing a device for cleaning.

Advertisement for 'CIRCLE TOUR' featuring a scenic view of a lake and mountains.

Advertisement for 'DURKEE'S CERTIFIED MAYONNAISE' with a product image and text.

Advertisement for 'VINES' AMATEUR STATUS IS EYED' with a tennis player image.

Advertisement for 'F. E. SAMSON CO.' with a logo and contact information.

Now All Together!

The big job in Jackson county now is to restore peace and harmony and get back to work. This won't be easy. The poison has gone deep.

We are confident Medford will supply such leadership. The ballot cases have at last been cleared up. Justice has been done.

There is certainly no disposition in Medford to keep the flames of internal strife and dissension alive.

THE late and unlamented "revolution" was not a neighborhood quarrel, neither was it a factional political fight.

Let us go on, to return Medford and Jackson county to the enviable place once occupied, as one of the most progressive, enlightened, and best governed communities in the entire state.

THIS doesn't mean any lenience toward further lawlessness, any letting down of vigilance, on the part of the law enforcement authorities, as far as unrepentant trouble makers are concerned.

But it DOES mean complete forgiveness for those who were misguided and misinformed, for those who were so deceived by a false and unscrupulous leadership, that they came to honestly believe that the so-called crusade they were engaged in was right, when it was essentially and fundamentally, WRONG.

Recent developments MUST have shown them their mistake, —the facts as revealed MUST have opened their eyes to the true situation.

All they need to do now is "forget it," and everyone else will forget it. Let bygones be bygones, not on this side or that, but on ALL sides.

SO let us all get together,—not as members of this organization or that, not as city or rural dwellers, not as partisans of one faction or another, but as CITIZENS OF SOUTHERN OREGON,—standing together and working together to bring this community out of the depression, on the basis of hard work and united effort, and also on the basis of clean and efficient government, the stamping out of crookedness or corruption wherever it occurs, and a SQUARE DEAL for all!

The New County Judge

AS the first step in this "New Deal" for Southern Oregon, nothing could be more fitting than the appointment by Governor Meier of Earl Day of Sams Valley to be county judge, in the place of Earl H. Fehl.

A practical farmer and cattleman, well trained in finance and business, with a splendid record of efficient and conscientious service in the state legislature, Mr. Day is eminently qualified for this important place.

At no time involved in the recent unpleasantness, his appointment can neither give offense to, nor arouse the suspicions, of ANY faction. With R. E. Nealon of Table Rock and Ralph Billings of Ashland, as commissioners, to work with, we are certain he will do everything in his power to restore harmony in the community and put the affairs of Jackson county—as far as that CAN be done—on a sound business basis.

THIS will be no easy job. Like every other district in the state, Jackson county has been hard hit by the depression, taxes have not been paid, there are still many unemployed, the road to recovery is long, winding and full of rocks.

With the appointment of Earl Day, Jackson county now has a splendid county court, capable, absolutely honest, well balanced in every way. The new slogan should be "All aboard, all together and full steam ahead!"

Thanks, Governor!

FROM the start of this lawless interlude, the right thinking and law abiding people of Jackson county, have had a true friend and loyal ally, in Governor Meier.

From the very outset, HE, in sharp contrast to so many important officials in the northern part of the state, saw the situation clearly and in its proper perspective. When other men in high places were either afraid to offend what they believed to be a strong political faction in Southern Oregon; or were doubtful as to which side was right and which wrong, Governor Meier saw the picture as it was, and without a moment's hesitation, and indifferent to the political sacrifices involved, gave his personal support and the support of the state, to the forces of law and order.

All honor to him! He has given invaluable assistance to the people of Southern Oregon in this serious crisis, and we can assure him the people appreciate this fact and are very grateful.

SCAN FINGERPRINTS FOR CLUE TO SLAYER

SALEM, Aug. 8.—(AP)—Fingerprints experts were delving into the state penitentiary records today in an effort to establish the identity of the slayers of Night Watchman Milton Howard Jones here early Sunday morning. Discovery of two stocks of dynamite, fuses, a sledge hammer and a box of caps near the packing plant yielded fingerprints and evidence that a safe-cracking had been planned.

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, 465 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

WE HAVE QUACKS IN OUR BEST HOSPITALS

Why don't we have anything on the subject of insomnia, inquire a reader. Have watched closely since subscribing for the paper. I have had it for four years and haven't found any relief.

Doctors in the hospital diagnosed it as a nervous and gave me the latest nerve-depressant. Won't this become harmful in time? Which is better in insomnia, to keep quiet or to exercise actively out in the open?—A. W.

The hospital's correspondent names is a large institution which is well advertised by the skillful publicity of some of the doctors connected with the institution.

This art of becoming "well known" is one distinction between the reputable physician and the quack. If the doctor knows how to get the desired publicity without appearing to pay for it, he is an eminent man in the profession. If he honestly pays for his publicity, he is a quack.

I don't think much of that test. I know we have quacks holding the favored positions in most of our best hospitals. This correspondent probably paid a good round fee for whatever attention he received in the hospital or the clinic.

We have answered the very questions the correspondent asks, not in one article but in many. Perhaps he failed to read them because we didn't label them "For Insomnia."

In his place I should first go to a plain everyday practitioner, one who practices under his own name, not a clinic parasite or a hospital quack, and ask him for a medical examination, whatever examination or particular tests the doctor might deem advisable. This would give a real doctor something to work on.

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.

In a general way, actual work, play or exercise in the open air favors sound sleep, and sedentary or indoor white collar occupation — well, it uses so little energy that the individual needs little sleep.

Credit it to my hard-boiled attitude or just my ignorance, but I believe if such sufferers as our friend A. W. were sentenced to six months on the county farm and denied all hypnotic or nerve-sedative medicine, they'd sleep as well as honest laborers after a week or two of honest living.

A. W. asks about horseback riding. That is a K. O., but it can possibly afford it sincerely believe he will find three to six miles of oxygen on the hoof—A. W.'s hoots—a better prescription.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Recovery from Tuberculosis. For a consumptive who must forego hospital treatment, are there any up-to-date semi-technical books that would be helpful to him, regarding details of taking care of himself?—A. R. B.

Answer—Yes, Brown's "Rules for Recovery" (Lea & Febiger), Webb & Ryder's "Recovery Record" (Paul B. Hoeber), and Atkinson's "Lessons on Tuberculosis and Consumption" (Funk & Wagnalls) are fine books.

Corrective Protective Regimen. Two or three years ago you published a regenerative regimen for adults past their prime and beginning to show degenerative changes. —H. M.

Answer—It is included in the booklet "Guide to Right Eating." Ask for a copy, inclose a dime and a stamped envelope bearing your address. (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.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—I never pass the south side of the Times Building without a thought of the old Forty-Second Street Country Club.



The fire plug, which was the headquarters, is still standing. Around it, particularly in the late afternoon, gathered leading figures of the Broadway of that day.

From there they usually moved cater-cornered across Broadway to rest a foot on the rail of the Old King Cole and what glittered behind the Knickerbocker bar. Merry gentlemen all. Collaborators in a bonhomme that gave generous tingle to a then illustrious rue.

Best stories of the town originated there. No club anywhere was so magnificently grotesque or hilariously miscellaneous. One summer afternoon Jim Regan, proprietor of the fashionable inn, walked into the bar and said: "I'm sorry, gentlemen, I do not want your business."

There was a stunned silence. Glasses were gravely set down and in single file the Forty-second Street Country Club walked to the Albany bar at 41st. But in a few days Regan begged them to return. He had not realized their presence was the lodestone that filled his bar.

Many knight errants tried to attach themselves to the Forty-Second Street Country Club, but none succeeded. It remained with the original membership to the final drink when prohibition came. The roster was Frank Ward O'Malley, Irvin Cobb, Wilson Mizner, Hugh Chalmers, Della Fox's leading man, Paul Armstrong, Fred Thompson, Drury Underwood, Usimore (Stu) Davis, Eddie J. O'Connell, James Pooten, Tom Riley, Morgan Peters and Morgan Robertson.

Morgan Robertson, whose salty sea stories are now classics, was the hardest of that bilious crew, ploughing the Broadway sea. When his magazine checks came he spent them within the hour over the mahogany and when he borrowed an occasional tenner would say: "I shall be eternally indebted to you"—and always was. He is reputed in scientific circles to be the inventor of the periscope, for which he never received credit. He died, as genius so often does, neglected.

Irvin Cobb's one and only play, premiered during this era at the Casino, lasted one week. Cobb said afterward the only satisfied patron was Mrs. Cobb. He would never tackle the theater again, although he turned down hundreds of offers, not only to appear on the boards, but to write other plays.

Up the street from the Knickerbocker was another afternoon high light of men about town and exquisite fooling. The meeting place was the "cartoonists table" at Chur-chilla. It was at that period when cartoons of Macaulay of the World, Rogers of the Herald, Homer Davenport of the Evening Mail, and T. E. Powers played such important parts in the political world. So far as I know Powers' pen is the only one still active—and very active it is, too.

In a sedate restaurant I sat a table away from Dr. John F. Erdmann, the great Ohio born surgeon. I was especially interested in his hands as I am in the hands of all genius. I expected to see long, tapering, artistic fingers. Instead I saw Carnera-like hands with amazingly short, stubby fingers. Yet one only had to watch them in ordinary usages of eating utensils to see why they have been classified as the most dexterous in the world.

Visiting a portrait painter's studio, I became jerry to a trade trick. A distinguished gentleman called to see the completed canvas of himself. He was sincerely pleased but after squinting from all angles was dubious about the fluff of shadow, like that of a pearl on a woman's throat, around his temple. The artist seemed at once to catch his idea and made a few professional flourishes with his brush. The result instantly satisfied the sitter. After his departure remarked how deftly the artist made the change.

Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 8, 1923. (It was Wednesday.) The national capitol, in an imposing ceremony, pays its last tribute to the memory of Warren G. Harding, president of the United States.

Qua the Tailor moves into the Neff building on Central avenue.

Fishermen fear thousands of trout killed by cloudbursts in the Apple-gate.

City hereafter will pay employes twice a month.

Postoffice boxes placed at auto camps for convenience of tourists.

City water violation cases show increase.

Work of Prof. F. C. Reimer praised by O. A. C.

ROAD TO JACKSONVILLE to be oiled and re-surfaced.

A three-real Kay-Bee, "The Boomerang" at the Star; "The Revenge of the Lonely Brakeman" at the 17; "Her Mother's Oath" at the Iola.

Earl Gaddis and family return from a trip to Crater lake and Klamath county.

Central Point school board casts about for a capable manual training teacher.

Court issues election call for Pacific highway bonds.

Police issue warning that lady motorists who persist in driving on the wrong side of the street, will be given no more consideration than men drivers.

Griffin creek cow swallows a spike and is saved by Dr. Helms.

Gold Hill Set. Gold Hill—A record number of flatic disciples will swarm into Medford to lend moral support to Gold Hill's rugged fighting men as they strive to win for their city and for Oregon in the American Legion ring meet that gets under way next Monday night at Medford.

Oregon Weather. Fair west portion tonight and Wednesday, but fog near the coast; partly cloudy east portion, with local afternoon thunderstorms in mountains; temperature generally above normal in interior; moderate changeable winds offshore.

A vacation trip that brings scenic thrills and opportunities for all forms of summer recreation—a trip that will appeal to all the family—that's the Circle Tour Vacation! A beautiful water trip to those interesting Canadian cities—Victoria and Vancouver, with stopovers to suit your convenience. By train through the magnificent Canadian Rockies—mountain scenery unsurpassed in all the world. Stay as long as you like at those famous resort hotels at Banff and Lake Louise, where rates have been greatly reduced this season. Enjoy the comfortable Chalet Bungalow Camps, at various points in this wonderful mountain region—play golf, go fishing, horseback riding, mountaineering, tennis and swimming in warm water pools. Visit to Calgary and Spokane on your way home, completing the circle. Full details of this moderate cost trip, time schedules and itineraries will be furnished.

W. H. DEACON, Gen'l Agent Pass's Dept. 148-A Broadway Portland, BR 0637 American Bank Bldg. Canadian Pacific Travelers Cheques Good the World Over.

Each new member based on annual subscription of \$25. (4) An increase in present membership will be counted as a two-bagger. (5) Hills and runs only will be recorded. There will be no \$1000. (6) Anyone obtaining a new membership who is not a member of either team must give the Application to the captain of his choice. It is expected that the captains will have a large number of rosters who will help the teams to victory instead of razing them. (7) All disputes will be settled by the umpires, Dr. J. J. Emmens and Ralph Woodford. Their word will be final.

GROCERY, RETAIL HOURS AND WAGE CODE SUBMITTED

(Continued from Page One) Not less than \$14 per week in any city between 2500 and 250,000 population.

Employees with less than six months experience in the grocery trade may be paid \$1 per week less than wages prescribed above.

In towns of less than 2500 population all wages shall be increased by not less than 20 per cent provided that this shall not require wages in excess of \$12 per week.

The NRA officials have warned retail grocers against making joint agreements to shorten store hours.

No individual or organization shall work any employe for more than 40 hours a week, excepting at Christmas, inventory, and other peak periods when employes may work 48 hours a week for a maximum of not to exceed three weeks in each six months.

Exceptions, however, are made for executives whose salaries exceed \$35 per week, registered pharmacists or other professional persons employed in their profession, outside salesmen, and except outside deliverymen and employees, who may be employed 48 hours week or more, if paid time and one-third for all hours over 48 hours weekly.

Retailers are not to reduce the hours of any store or service operation to below 52 hours in any one week unless such hours were less than 52 a week before July 1, 1933, and in the latter case not to reduce such hours at all.

The maximum hours shall not apply to employes in establishments employing not more than two persons in towns of less than 2500 population.

Weekly Pay Fixed. Minimum weekly rates of wages for the retail trade are set as follows: Within cities of over 500,000 population at the rate of \$14 per week. Within cities of from 100,000 to 500,000 population at the rates of \$13.50 per week.

Within villages, towns or cities with a population of 2500 to 100,000 at the rate of \$13 per week. The minimum wages paid by employers in the retail trade to any of their employes shall be at the rate of one dollar per week less in the southern section of the country. Junior employes between the ages of 16 and 18 years inclusive, with less than six months experience in any retail store shall be paid at the rate of two dollars less for a work week except that apprentice employes more than 18 years of age with less than six months experience shall be paid one dollar less per work week, provided that the minimum shall not be less than at the rate of \$11 per week.

PLA-Y BALL! IS SIGNAL FOR G-C MEMBER SEEKING

(Continued from Page One) (3) Each new member based on annual subscription of \$25.

(4) An increase in present membership will be counted as a two-bagger. (5) Hills and runs only will be recorded. There will be no \$1000.

(6) Anyone obtaining a new membership who is not a member of either team must give the Application to the captain of his choice. It is expected that the captains will have a large number of rosters who will help the teams to victory instead of razing them.

(7) All disputes will be settled by the umpires, Dr. J. J. Emmens and Ralph Woodford. Their word will be final.

VINES' AMATEUR STATUS IS EYED

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(AP)—The amateur status of Ellsworth Vines, national tennis champion, is under investigation as a result of widespread published reports linking his name with professional offers. Louis J. Carruthers, chairman of the amateur rule committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association, told the Associated Press today.

Carruthers made it plain no action had yet been taken by his committee and that none would be taken until he ascertained "all the facts" in connection with the much discussed intention of Vines to forsake amateur ranks after the close of the 1933 season.

Ashland Coming. Ashland—This city will be practically deserted by sportsmen as they throng into Medford to support Ashland's stout-hearted amateur fighters in the grand opening of the big amateur ring tournament at Medford next Monday night. Dick Hall and Phil Stansburg, trainers, announced today.

When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood

Give Hex Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

FEED MIXING \$2.00 Per Ton

QUICK AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE Our new FEED MIXER is here now ready to mix your special formula, or any other mixture you may want. It will take only a few minutes to do the job. See us about mixing your feeds for you.

FEED GRINDING \$1.50 Per Ton

We are now offering a real service in feed grinding. We will call at your ranch for the grain you wish to have us grind and deliver same to you the same day. Our hauling rates are very reasonable. Let us figure with you.

F. E. SAMSON CO. Phone 833. 229 N. Riverside WE DO OUR BEST