

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

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 Official paper of Jackson County.

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Inefficient Government

HOW long would any big business last, if its policies were determined by its stockholders instead of its officers and board of directors?

Not long. No large business could be conducted successfully if its administrative officers had to secure the consent of the stockholders every time a new plan was adopted, or if any change of policy could be instituted at any time, by one stockholder, or a group of stockholders.

The state of Oregon is a big business. And yet under the Oregon system that is the way affairs are conducted. We have state officers in charge of direct administration. And we have a board of directors, which we call a legislature.

But through the initiative, referendum and recall, no important action can be taken without first securing the consent of the stockholders—the voters—and at any time a complete change of policy can be imposed by one voter, or group of voters.

The new tax exemption bill is a case in point. According to reports from Salem, this measure has been initiated and will appear on the ballot at the next election. It would allow a \$1200 exemption to all owners of Oregon property who are residents of the state. Residents of other states who own property here would be assessed the full amount.

A fool bill if there ever was one. Less than half the taxes are being paid now. What will be paid with an added \$1200 exemption?

Yet in all likelihood the measure will pass. It sounds good, and anything that sounds good will get by the polls.

In other words our entire system of taxation may be changed over the protests of every competent state official, and against the judgment of every citizen informed on tax problems, because some voter conceived another bright idea, and as usual found no difficulty in getting a sufficient number of other voters to subscribe to it.

The entire system is all wrong, as well as absurd. The initiative, referendum and recall are perfectly sound measures of legislation when properly used, but as at present regulated they are not properly used. At least not in this instance,—and many others.

They should be used only as protective measures,—only when representative government breaks down, not whenever the whim may strike any group of voters.

In other words when there is a strong demand for certain legislation and the state legislature refuses to enact it, the initiative should be used and only then. When the legislature passes a bill which is against the will of the voters, the referendum should be used, and only then. When an elected official has been guilty of gross incompetence and flagrant irregularities, the recall should be employed,—and only then.

This end could be brought about simply by amending the present system and requiring a great number of signatures, so that only when there was a real public demand for such action, the action could be taken.

Until this is done, the Oregon system so called instead of being a step toward better government is a step toward more inefficient and more wasteful government.

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.

RESISTANCE IS JUST TOO BAD

Gratitude, said some one who did not make Bartlett, is a lively anticipation of favors yet to come.

Resistance is something to regret the poor chap did not have.

An announcement in the official organ of the American Medical Association—of which I'm a jolly good fellow, you know, as well as a thorn in the flesh—warned all our dumb cocks last February that "the hazards of exposure, of stuffy indoor living at this time of year made it especially important to keep general resistance built up."

The same week the following warning was broadcast through the daily papers of the country:

"Watch out for drafts, wet feet, raw winds, stuffy rooms, of course, but don't depend entirely on outer precautions. Build up your inner resources. Increase your general resistance."

In both instances the implication was that all you had to do was take a cod liver oil concentrate which was provided in convenient form.

No harm in that. Nor have I any objection to the exploitation of popular credulity by the manufacturer of the high class nostrum. Only I do think we snooty members or fellows of the American Medical Association play a sorry role in the game. It looks to me as though the big nostrum maker first hands us a snuggly sum for permitting him to publish his announcement in our official paper—of course carefully edited so it won't sound too absurd. Then he can turn to the lay press with all the assurance in the world, for does he not come practically bearing the indorsement of the entire medical profession of the country?

Here it is proper to assert once more—and I doubt that any officer or member of the American Medical Association will attempt to refute the assertion—that there is no scientific foundation for the notion that any one can have "general resistance" which protects against all or against many diseases, respiratory or otherwise. I further assert that any physician who undertakes to "build up resistance" is merely marking time with impressive language.

Immunity is a well established scientific fact.

We have some evidence for the belief that cod liver oil may aid in the development of the fullest degree of immunity against the erl. due to the richness of cod liver oil in Vitamin

A—or halibut liver oil or any other fish liver oil. The ultraviolet rays of sunlight or any artificial light that contains ultraviolet rays probably aids the normal development of immunity against upper respiratory infections and sinus infections. Besides the fish liver oils, Vitamin A is present in yolk of egg, in raw fresh milk and cream and butter (not pasteurized), in orange, ripe banana, sweet potato, yellow corn, pineapple, yellow turnip, carrot, parsnips, liver, kidney, sweetbreads, most of the green leafy relatives and raw salad vegetables.

But it is utterly ridiculous for physicians to even seem to acquiesce in the suggestion that drafts, wet feet, raw winds, stuffy indoor living or other similar "hazards of exposure" have anything to do with disease, even if we do make good money by giving the idea our sanction.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 So You're Going to Keep the Baby?
 Please advise me of some books concerning babies and their care. We are a young married couple.—D. E. C.

Answer—Do you mean to tell me—Send a dime and a stamped envelope bearing your address and let me start you off right with "The Baby Book." After you've conned that, it will be safe enough to inquire at the public library for any of the following books:

Simons' "Prospective Mother" (Appleton, publisher), Richardson's "Simplifying Motherhood" (Putnam's publisher), Brodson's "A Practical Motherhood" (Hoe's publisher), Griffith's "Care of the Baby" (Saunders, publisher). I have a special letter of instructions for any expectant mother who provides stamped envelope bearing her address. Also one on infant feeding.

Baby Has Slight Hernia.
 Baby, eight months old, still wearing bands, as her navel protrudes about half an inch. Doctor told us to keep her bands on, but that doesn't seem to do any good, and it is so hot for her to wear woolen bands now.—Mrs. C. L. B.

Answer—The bands are useless. Discard them. Pucker the skin up by pulling it together with one hand crosswise on the belly, and apply x. o. adhesive straps half an inch wide and 8 inches long crosswise to restrain the skin in a pucker over the navel. Change the straps once a week or oftener. Such a support for several months may bring about spontaneous cure of the hernia. (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.

Burns and Ontario on the east to LaGrande in the west attended the gathering.

Notice of Bond Sale.
 Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until the hour of 2:30 p. m. on the 19th day of September, 1933, and immediately thereafter opened by the City Council of said City, for the purchase of City of Medford Redevelopment Improvement Bonds, in the sum of Three Hundred Eleven Thousand (\$311,000) Dollars, said bonds to be dated as of January 1st, 1934, and to mature serially as follows:

- January 1, 1939, Bonds Nos. 1 to 13 inclusive.
 - January 1, 1940, Bonds Nos. 14 to 27 inclusive.
 - January 1, 1941, Bonds Nos. 28 to 42 inclusive.
 - January 1, 1942, Bonds Nos. 43 to 58 inclusive.
 - January 1, 1943, Bonds Nos. 59 to 75 inclusive.
 - January 1, 1944, Bonds Nos. 76 to 93 inclusive.
 - January 1, 1945, Bonds Nos. 94 to 112 inclusive.
 - January 1, 1948, Bonds Nos. 113 to 132 inclusive.
 - January 1, 1947, Bonds Nos. 133 to 153 inclusive.
 - January 1, 1948, Bonds Nos. 154 to 176 inclusive.
 - January 1, 1949, Bonds Nos. 177 to 200 inclusive.
 - January 1, 1950, Bonds Nos. 201 to 226 inclusive.
 - January 1, 1951, Bonds Nos. 227 to 253 inclusive.
 - January 1, 1952, Bonds Nos. 254 to 281 inclusive.
 - January 1, 1953, Bonds Nos. 282 to 311 inclusive.
- Each of said bonds shall be in the amount of \$1000.00, said bonds to bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum, payable semi-annually. Each bid must be in writing and unless the bid is made by a sinking fund of the City of Medford, or by the State of Oregon, shall be accompanied by a certified check on a bank doing business in this state, for not less than 2% of the par value of the bonds offered for sale.
- If any bids offered are not satisfactory to the City Council, said Council reserves the right to reject the same.
- M. L. ALPORD,
 City Recorder.

DISCUSS CRIME CAMPAIGN



A series of conferences called by Raymond Moley to seek ways of unifying federal and state activities opened the government's anti-crime campaign. Moley (right), appointed by President Roosevelt to investigate the crime situation, started his new duties by conferring at the state department with Joseph B. Keenan (left), special assistant to the attorney general in charge of anti-racketeering efforts, and William Stanley (center), first assistant attorney general. (Associated Press Photo)

CIRCUS MAN TO SEEK DIVORCE



John Ringling, veteran circus man, was said by his attorney to be ready to sue his wife, the former Mrs. Emily Haug Buck, for divorce charging mental cruelty. (Associated Press Photo)

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
 August 18, 1923.
 (It was Saturday.)

Game banquet at the Hotel Medford is attended by 250 fishermen and lovers of "the great outdoors and silent places," and listen to 27 speeches.

County pays special prohibition agent \$837.80 for month of July. "Extravagant charge" denied by the county court.

Building of Natron cut-off by Espee is assured.

Capt. Roald Amundsen to try new flight over North Pole.

Tourist who has been living at the free auto camp since last May is ordered to move on by the police, after information is received he has been preaching I. W. Wism in the hills.

Peak of tourist travel passes. C. of C. figures.

Mayor Gaddis and Hal Platt suffer a broken axle on the way home from Crater Lake.

Forest fire in the Desd Indian district extinguished.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 August 18, 1913.
 (It was Tuesday.)

Harry K. Thaw, rich slayer who escaped from Mattawan asylum, arrested on train near Quebec, Can.

Harry Barneburg presents the editor with a stalk of corn that measures 12 feet.

Carload of valley vegetables shipped to California.

"White Baby Sleep" at the Star; "The Trapper's Mistake," a two-reel Kalem Special, at the It; and "Rodey in the Parlor," a Keystone comedy, at the Ugo.

First car of Bartlett sold in Chicago net grosser \$228 per box.

Nine hundred dollars worth of trousers belonging to Medford men, destroyed when matches left in pockets ignited while going through the "tumbler" at the Pantorium.

County Judge TouVelle drives Assistant Secretary of the Interior Adolph Miller to Crater Lake.

BIG DANCE
 Every Saturday Night
DREAMLAND HALL
 Good Six-Piece Orchestra
 Gents 35c. Ladies 10c



Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

300 Chicago policemen surrounded three kidnapers, and the kidnapers escaped without a single policeman looting his pants or pistol.

The "power trust" is in for another lambasting at the hands of the Oregon candidates for governor. As the "power trust" only pays one-third of the total taxes that are paid in this state, the quicker the natives are aroused to put them out of business, the better.

Hunters, who under the law have nothing to hunt at this season of the year, have started accidentally killing calves, which when dead and skinned are known as venison, and fine eating. If the accidental hunters would accidentally kill a pole-cat, or other unestablished creatures, from time to time, the skeptics would have more faith in the sincerity of their accidents.

An upstate paper figures, "that in Jackson county the goats have been separated from the sheep." We yield to no man in civic pride, but classifying the population as goats and sheep, is perfect.

The NRA code for barbers is drastic. It provides that if a patron is half-shaved, when the 48-hour week is up, the barber MUST complete the task, even if it is time for the barber to quit. The barber will not be regarded as unpatriotic and detrimental to the president, if he works three minutes overtime, to have the patron completely and scientifically shorn. The same rule applies to the beauty doctors, who are noted for their lack of cures.

PIONEER GIRL GIDDINESS

(Pendleton, East Oregonian)

It is getting to be a very serious question: Shall our girls and boys read the Police Gazette and such publications? A few days ago in Pendleton we saw a girl ten years of age perusing the Gazette with considerable interest. When she came to the nude pictures of women and men in tight she was very much affected. She turned the leaves over and over as if she longed to live long enough to have her picture in the paper. Two or three months ago we saw a respectable young woman take a Police Gazette out of her pocket in church. What will become of our girls if we continue to have such publications in the family? (50 Yrs. Ago Col.)

"PENNY PINCHING PRETS F.D.R."

(Hillside of Examiner.) It's pinching the \$20 bills that made the nation what it is today.

Two notorious bandits have been arrested this week on farms in Oklahoma and Kansas. They have been hiding for quite some time there. Hereafter, instead of finding the woman, the law will devote its energy to finding the farm.

The heat continues, in spite of the fact that all the up and coming fashionable girls have been sufficiently tanned, and all the chubby babies have been broiled in the sun. No infant is proper unless it has lain exposed to Old Sol until its viscera and lumbar regions are a dull mahogany color. A large percentage of the feminine elbows have started to peel, like an apple tree, from exposure to the elements. This is their own lookout, and they will no more stay out of the sun, than they will stay in the house—if there is any dishwashing to do. But infants are helpless. They can do nothing but lay in the sun, and try to unfasten a safety-pin. They seem to know if they get the safety-pin loose and swallow it, they will be placed in the shade.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Thoughts while strolling: The way to break a dry spell is give a lawn party. Jules Glazner always seems rushing to get a chair for someone. Most of the lights on the Gay White Way are now red. No leading man holds his age so well as Conway Tearle.

Arch Selwyn, a Kansas City, Mo., boy who made good in the city. The tune "Valencia" makes me think of a lier shelling off. Count von Luckner is a pocket edition of Gerners. And Vincent Lopez for Fiorella La Guardia. Whatever became of Tempest of Tempest and Sunshine?

One-word description of Sylvia Sydney—Japanese. Nifty name for a sportswoman—Laddie Sandford. Katherine Brush's mischievous twinkle. I keep thinking of a friend of mine in St. Louis who awakened to find a burglar peering into his face. The roots of his hair ached for days.

Jay O'Brien's tip-toe manner. One of my favorite people—Montague Glass. In a life time I've never seen a roaming Armentan peddler sell a rug. That cracker-jack display window at Hudnut's Maury Paul's soapy shine. I linger around those tar wagons to acquire that clinging taste, like melon or fog.

Herwood Brown never arrives normally. He suddenly looms. How bravely the actors carry on! Louise Groody's delightfully retreuous nose. Smart alec farewell on a Broadway curb: "See you at the opera some odd Monday!" Irene Hayes' red hair. Step closer. And I'll now sell the medicine.

Some one post cards all the way from Capetown that the longest word in Shakespeare is "honorificabilitudinitatibus," which is in "Love's Labor Lost." Those who can't pronounce it can get the effect by one long sweep across the family either.

During one of the earlier hard-up spells in New York I launched—of all people—an advertising soliciting career. Each morning in an office on West 84th street I was given a list of prospects and 50 cents care. The job lasted 30 days without getting closer to a prospect than his office boy. It was such a depressing experience that ever after in passing the building I had a sinking feeling. Today I noticed it was being dismantled. So I stood while watching the steam shovel. Yet I found myself suffering the same miserable pang. I came home and told my wife of my melancholy. "What do you want them to do?" she inquired. "Blow up the block!"

A refuge those troubled days was a movie hard by the old Herald

Square Hotel. The doorman from Dayton, O., and a double for Victor Herbert, used to slide me in with a faked reach for a ticket. The fare was sobby melodrama and I came out with eyes slightly red. But the crying was about something else.

I was magnificently young. But the boy grew older and there was no outlet for tears. Often during the past three years I have noticed—and how well I spot the symptoms!—young folk strutting along streets to keep back the freshets. They can't fool me. They have just come from a disappointing rebuff. And when I see them memory tips sharply down hill. I want to tell them it will probably be all right.

There lives in Boston a retired butler, a cordy Scotsman named MacGregor, who spots many huge estates on Long Island, Newport and Narragansett. He brings a hand-picked crew, then staffs the establishments with careful selections. He is said to make enough during these few weeks to keep him in comfort the rest of the year.

John Drew used to have a butler named Hector, III. His father and grandfather were distinguished for butting before him. And then there was Wilson Mimer's owl-eyed left-over valet-butler from the Yerkes menage. Mimer called him "knickerbocker."

Folk, bless 'em, turned more than ever before to dogs with the depression. There has been an increase of 118 dog shops in the greater city since the crash. The phenomenon of taste has been the growing popularity of the teacuphound. Among the few enterprises to prosper during the slump was manufacturing of dog foods.

Speaking of dog hunger, two gluttonous so-and-soes across the room have their noses glued to a crack under the kitchen door right now and dinner is three hours away. But they heard a skillet rattle. (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

MEAT DEALERS BACK CODE UNANIMOUSLY

BAKER, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Retail meat dealers of eastern Oregon at a meeting here Thursday night unanimously approved the NRA code recently drafted at a meeting of the Oregon Retail Meat Dealers' association in Eugene after the code had been explained by E. G. Harlan, of Eugene, secretary of the state organization. Thirty meat dealers from

from this group of trouble-makers for the next few years. The fare almost wrecked the city of Medford and Jackson county through their lawless efforts. Now the metropolis of southern Oregon can enjoy peace for the first time in recent years.—The Dalles Chronicle.

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Introductory Offer . . . "Vogue" PATTERN DINNERWARE

A guaranteed non-crazing . . . Vellum glazed ware . . . Dishes to use on gay striped and plaid table cloths, as well as on your nicest linens. You'll admire the Vogue pattern with its plain gold band.

Complete Open Stock On Display

Special Introductory Offer On Starter Set

- 6 bread and butter plates
- 6 luncheon plates
- 6 fruit saucers
- 6 tea saucers
- 6 tea cups
- 1 vegetable dish
- 1 platter

\$6 64

SWEM'S GIFT SHOP

HENS SPECIAL—Each . 45c

HIGHEST GRADE BEEF
 PORK—VEAL—LAMB

Colored Fryers, Hens, Lunch Meats
 For Your Picnic

The Home of Good Meats—Swift's Gov't. Inspected Meats

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

Graham Bread

MADE WITH MILK
 MODEL BAKERY
 MEDFORD, ORE.
Graham Bread