MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturday
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
28-27-29 N. Fir St. Phone 1-0
ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor
An Independent Newspaper
Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—In Advance
Daily, one year $5.00
Daily, six months 2.75
Daily, one month ..... .50
By Carrier, in Advance—Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and on Highways.
Daily, one year $6.00
Daily, six months 3.25
Daily, one month ..... .60
All terms, cash in advance.
Official paper of the City of Medford.
Official paper of Jackson County.
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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

What the state of Oregon needs is a candidate for Governor, who will agree to abolish the fool legislature, even if he can't do it.

• • •

People are buying wood, causing the wood dealers to wear a smile that can't be knocked off with a stick of their stock in trade.

• • •

V. Brophy, the cowman, has incorporated, including his fancy dog, who continues to race between the parlor and the pasture, terrifying his master's steers.

• • •

Rain is badly needed so the roof of the Univ. Clubski will be repaired and the sprinkling system on the courthouse lawn, given some competition.

• • •

Many think that the NRA. will not work any better than an auto tramp with a cellar full of canned peas left over from the co. commissary.

• • •

In the future, anarchy will not be tolerated, until the community has more martyrs than it can handle.

• • •

4th street will soon be opened, affording another exuse for autoists to knock locomotives off the track.

• • •

The fights last week failed to develop the John L. Sullivan or Jack Dempsey predicted.

• • •

Cong Mott was here the 1st of the wk. languidly shaking the hands of the voters.

• • •

Nobody has been sued lately for $250,000 mental anguish, physical pain, loss of sleep, and a crumpled fender.

• • •

The farmers are in the midst of harvesting, or rather their boys are.

• • •

School will open in another month. If your kids have all graduated there is no use paying school taxes.

• • •

Thurs night was one of the few nights in the year when sleepers do not need a blanket, according to the CofC. There are no cyclones in this country, but a cyclone would be a change. Several are enjoying the flu and heat, at one and the same time.

• • •

There was a mighty avalanche in the Cascades last week, which ruined the fishing in the McKenzie river.

• • •

The flow of beer continues unrestricted, and is tearing grim citizens away from their thin dimes. Several beereterias are enlarging so the customers will not have to sit on each other's laps to be served. A few valiant homebrewers are still persisting in their folly, and dying hard, which serves them right.

• • •

The Jack Thompson boy is up to C. Lake studying the formations of the rocks, and this will be of absolutely no use to him, socially or commercially, when he is old enough to shave. He better be training to make a three-bagger in the ninth, or blocking a punt. No member of the fair sex will ask him, "What is the geologic age of this cute pebble I hold in my hand?"

• • •

The G. Hunt magic lantern show has strung a sign across the street, which adds to the gayety of the night life, and is beyond the reach of Ford or high school boy.

• • •

Just a year ago "the Great Grand Jury" was fixing it so "the people could rule," and the demand for "Justice" was making the schoolhouses shake on their foundations.

• • •

H. D. (Johnny) Reed, the G-Hill jurist has a bro. visiting him. Judge Reed remembered when he tossed his bro. on his knee. The bro. immediately remembered when Judge Reed wore long yellow curls, and stopped all reminiscencing by the latter.

• • •

P. Garry Callison, grid mentor at Old Oregon, stopped here Wed. Mr. Callison was a steady occupant in our midst when nothing mattered but long-legged halfbacks.

The New Fire Fighters

"FIRE weather" signals are posted through Pacific Northwest forests. The warning creates more alarm than a year ago, because there is more demand these days for lumber, and the outlook is brighter.

This year, friends of the forests will watch with interest the relation of civilian conservation camps to fire fighting. Always hitherto "fire weather" has meant mobilization of emergency forces. The federal forest service, the state forestry departments and the timber owners' associations have mobilized into fire brigades. Osburn fire-finders and other devices, together with airplane observation, have made it easy to spot fires. Trail systems and the telephone have expedited inward movement of fire fighting forces, followed by equipment and supplies. But all this has been slow compared with results obtainable if men had been on the ground. Through the forests of the Northwest are now scattered the camps of the civilians who have been granted emergency employment. The first reports of fires that have broken out have been coincident with announcement that civilian conservation workers were hurried from nearby camps to the scenes of destruction.

The genius of fire fighting is to get quickly upon the ground. A fire may smolder until it gains intensity, then spread with the fierce speed of racing wild horses. It may die down during the night, and, under the encouragement of the next day's sun, break out into uncontrollable fury.

The careless camper, the lightning bolt, sparks from boilers, and flames that spread from ill-advised fires in settler slashings, may start forest fires. It becomes the business of every available force in the great forest districts to stop them. When trees burn, our first cash crop is going up in smoke and our regulators of stream-flow are being erased.

If civilian conservation men as fire fighters prove effective they may save during the next 30 days several times the cost of having them in the forests.—(Portland Journal).

DRESSMAKERS AND COAL MINERS QUIT IN WAGE DISPUTE

(By the Associated Press)

Labor disputes developed anew Saturday in the coal fields of Alabama and Pennsylvania, while the NRA intermediary — Grover A. Whalen, the former New York police commissioner —worked through the night to settle last-minute differences in New York City's strike of 60,000 dressmakers.

In Alabama, the United Mine Workers of America called upon some 5000 coal diggers to decide Sunday whether they would join in a sympathy strike of several hundred workers in Walker county who charged operators with refusing to re-employ men discharged for carrying a union card.

Quiet was prevailed among those who have already walked out.

The Alabama operators said the miners were fired "for cause."

Anthracite miners at Lansford, Pa., who are demanding an equalization of work in Panther Creek valley diggings, said they found no "common grounds" with operators for continuing arbitration under federal and state supervision and ended a truce.

The hard coal miners said they would ask all union members in the district to make a sympathy walkout.

While the dressmaking strike appeared to be amicably settled in New York City, with the exception of ending the dispute between drivers of trucks in the industry, leaders of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union in connecticut said there was much work to be done before an accord was reached in that state and in New Jersey.

Whalen conferred last night with officials of the Drivers' Union affiliate, who objected to the "pushers," the men who trundle cartloads of dresses.

In California, Timothy A. Reardon, industrial relations director for the state, appealed to William Green, president of the A. F. of L., to authorize the immediate return to work of some 4000 striking studio technicians in Hollywood.

Fruit Strike Ends.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Harvesting operations in Northern California fruit centers were reported as virtually normal today after state mediation in strike areas had resulted in increased wage scales.

Canneries in Kings and Tulare counties, whose output was curtailed by the strikes during the past week, will resume work on a full time basis Monday, officials said.

The agricultural labor bureau of the San Joaquin valley announced at Fresno an increase in the wage for peach pickers from 17½ cents to from 20 to 25 cents an hour, according to ability of growers to pay.

GANDHI WEAKENS IN DEATH FAST

POONA, India, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Mahatma Gandhi was weaker tonight after starting the fourth day of a threatened fast unto death. The anxiety of his friends was increasing.

There was no indication that Gandhi would accept the government's offer of restricted liberty while he is imprisoned in Yeroda jail. Gandhi began the fast because he was refused privileges he formerly enjoyed as a political prisoner to carry on his campaign in behalf of the "untouchables" class. The government then offered certain concessions.

Gandhi's secretary, Mahadev Desai, is caring for him. All other offers to help by friends outside the jail were refused.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Jacob J. Gottlob, 74, theater manager and producer for L. A. Erlanger on the Pacific coast, died today at his home here.

EARLY APPROVAL OF PUBLIC WORK SPURS BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—More than one-third of the $3,300,000,000 public works fund already has been allotted and many additional projects are to be approved soon in the administration's efforts to provide employment for the jobless.

Allocations thus far aggregate $1,196,721,389, Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, announced today. He added that if the present rate is maintained the entire fund would be exhausted in less than six months.

Most of the projects approved have been for government work but many of those to be announced at an early date are non-federal ones.

Federal projects were selected first, Ickes said, because the machinery already existed to get them underway with a minimum of delay and "without opening unprotected avenues where funds might be misused."

"The function of the public works administration is to get men back to work and thus restore purchasing power as quickly as possible," he added, "this is being done with the greatest expedition.

"The public works administration is fighting the depression and unemployment with American dollars. Work is being supplied thousands who for months have been carried in relief rolls. A very high percentage of the money already allotted will go into pay envelopes.

"The men who go to work directly on a public works road, bridge, housing project or naval vessel are not the only beneficiaries of the public works fund. For every man employed at the site of the project it is estimated that two others behind the lines get jobs. This necessarily means a remendous stimulation to business."

CREEL HALTED BY HEAD WIND, DUST

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—George Creel of San Francisco, western publicity director for the National Recovery administration, telephoned tonight from Grand Dalles, Wash., that head winds and dust storms had forced him to land at that town.

Creel, coming by airplane from Salt Lake City, had planned to arrive in Portland by 7 p. m. tonight. He phoned the reception committee awaiting him here that after flying down the Columbia Gorge as far as Hood River, head winds had made it advisable to turn the plane back. He said he planned to spend the night at The Dalles, Ore., across the Columbia river from Grand Dalles, and would probably reach the Swan Island airport here about 9 a. m. tomorrow.

HONDURAS STORM DEALS SUFFERING

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A heavy rainstorm left widespread damage in its wake today after causing the deaths of seven persons and injuries to about 15 others. A number were injured by fallen electric wires.

The sports stadium of Lalala was destroyed by floods. The city districts Guanacaste, La Hoya and La Plabuela suffered heavily. The zones affected were inhabited mostly by poorer classes.

Weather was favorable again and repairs and relief work were carried on speedily.

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, Beverley Hills, Cal.

IT IS HIGH TIME TO REGULATE THE SPECIALISTS.

The laws regulating the practice of medicine in various states or provinces seem at first sight absurdly heterogeneous, but when you consider the petty annoyances and indignities these trick laws impose upon the reputable doctor, who seeks to move from one place to another, and how little they bother the quacks who ride circuit, you perceive that the chief purpose of these laws is graft and patronage. They make a large number of soft jobs for the politicians to bestow upon their friends. And the "fees" exacted from physicians who seek a license to practice are just so much velvet.

In the first place, one may reasonably ask, where do all these candidates for license to practice get their degrees, if not from institutions sponsored or authorized by the state to grant such degrees? And if the state authorizes a college or university to grant the degree of Doctor of Medicine, is it not a reflection on the honor of the college or university granting the degree when the state insists on re-examining the graduate to see whether he is fit to have the degree of Doctor of Medicine? Of course this isn't the reason for the examination to which the physician is subjected when he applies for his license. GRAFT is the reason. He must put down a hundred berries for the boys to play with. It is a great scheme for the politicians. The state ought to be ashamed to countenance it.

Another odd thing in reference to the regulation of the practice of medicine is that the public has absolutely no assurance, and indeed the state or province has no check whatever on the capacity or the qualifications of any doctor who chooses to hold himself out as a specialist or a surgeon. Once the doctor has laid down the hundred simoleons and "passed" his examination, what the hell do the boys on the board of medical examiners or the educational officers of the state care what line of work he pleases to do? It's entirely up to the doctor himself to decide that, and quite legally the moment he receives his license he may begin the practice of any specialty he elects.

If the state is to continue this farcical "licensing" of physicians, it seems high time that the law should fix some reasonable minimum standard of qualification for the physician and surgeon who would engage in practice as a specialist. It is unlikely that our national medical organization will ever take any vigorous steps to curb the specialism evil, which has grown to outlandish proportions in recent years. Surely any doctor who purposes to hold himself out as a specialist should be required to have at least 10 years of experience in general practice before he is granted the privilege of posing as a specialist.

"I believe that many unnecessary operations on the nose and throat are done because of the lack of a thorough understanding of the physiology and the pathology" of the conditions under treatment, remarked a distinguished otelarynologist, in a formal session of the American Medical association.

Oh, well, who cares?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Whitewash Is Disinfectant.

How can I make a whitewash wall sanitary? The room was used by a tubercular person for three months. —L. S. P.

Answer—The simplest way is to whitewash the wall afresh. Whitewash is a good disinfectant. A white painted wall may be washed with soap and water. A papered wall may be repapered. In any case, a wall not obviously soiled, requires no disinfection, for it cannot harbor or carry infection. Ordinary housecleaning of such a room is ample protection for subsequent occupants, no matter what disease the previous occupant had. Don't be silly about it. Plain soap and water is the best disinfectant for any floor, wall or other surface that may have been soiled by any infectious material. It is not necessary to raise a horrendous stink just to show the neighbors what a sanitary stickler you are. You merely show your credulity and ignorance when you uncork a lot of strong smells.

Insulin Injections.

Mother is diabetic but can't stand the hypodermic injections of insulin. Is there any possible way to take insulin by mouth?—G. R.

Answer—No. A physician of skill and experience can administer the injection practically painlessly and teach the patient to do so herself.

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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.

CHICAGO POLICE NAB SUSPECT IN KIDNAP ROUND-UP

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Another kidnap suspect was arrested today as federal and city officials pressed their campaign to check the current crime epidemic.

Captured with a small arsenal, Arthur R. Reese, 38, of Anoka, Minn., was questioned concerning the $100,000 kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., St. Paul brewer. He also was asked concerning his association with Sammy Taran of St. Paul, charged with bank robbery.

"We have learned that Reese recently visited Canada and changed currency of large denomination into bills easier to pass," said Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the United States division of investigation. "There is other evidence, also."

Reese was arrested at LaSalle, Ill., and brought here. St. Paul police reported they questioned him several weeks ago about the Hamm kidnaping, but accomplished nothing toward solution of the case.

Roger Touhy and three of his Chicago gang followers were moved from Milwaukee to St. Paul to stand trial for the Hamm kidnaping. Unusual precautions were taken against any possible attempt to free the four.

Meanwhile, Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker of Chicago named three men as the desperadoes who eluded a trap of 300 police in suburban La Grange this week. The trap was set after police learned John Factor, Chicago market plunger, planned to make a ransom payment to kidnapers who abducted him several weeks ago.

LINDBERGHS DINE ON DANE CRUISER

BOPCONWK, Iceland, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh had lunch today on the Danish cruiser Fylla and attended a reception later given by the Danish ambassador. Crown Prince Fredrik was present.

The captain of the Lindbergh's supply ship said he was sailing for the United States Sunday or Monday. The Lindberghs' flight plans were unknown and it was considered unlikely they would fly back to Greenland without the supply ship.

PRESIDENT'S SON AWARDS TROPHY

Elliott Roosevelt (right), son of the President, gives Al Gordon, Long Beach, Cal., auto racer, the cup of victory awarded the winner of the annual gold cup race at Ascot speedway, Los Angeles. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Two friends in as many weeks have popped up airily to prattle they were washed up with the daily struggle. They had retired. Each in middle years had decided to shuck the cares of a workaday world, play golf, travel and enjoy themselves. For them Life begins!

Or so they think. I'm a Doubting Thomas. I long to pass out of the human picture immediately after tapping out a fruity paragraph for the wind-up of a column. That would be Nirvana! I can think of nothing so bleak as a day of nothing but loafing. And I'm a lazy oaf.

The only folk who should hanker for the chimney corner are those with a keen zest for art and music or collectors. For 23 years—a few shivery bars of "Hearts and Flowers," professor!—I worked every day including Sundays and during a six months' stretch of semi-invalidism when not outside a room.

I could not retire because I haven't what-it-takes. Even though I had I would not give it a flicker of thought. If I love anything in this world, I love my job. Too many treasured things would go out of my life with a permanent click of the lid on my typewriter.

Most, I think, I would miss the morning mail. Especially those trimonthly letters from a college pedant who catches me up beautifully in shoddy syntax. And the immature verse from Dora the blind girl. I would miss, too, those hasty but radiant hoots signed "Hanque" from Henry Sell; ribald scrawls from Verne Porter; Frank Case's mots juste; Charlie Driscolls' salty slams about people we mutually abhor; Theodore Dreiser's ringing of some boggle with "I'll larn yuh!"; wisdom from Ed Howe; reminiscences from George Ade, Harry Leon Wilson, Charles G. Norris and exciting data scribbled by Gordon Sinclair and Edison Marshall in the earth's queer nooks.

Then the amazing visitors. Fascinating human oddments I would never see were I not an outlet for publicity. The red-head damozel who plans to hop on one foot from Yonkers to Seattle. Young Clyde Beatty of the lion's cage. Alfredo Codona of the flying trapeze. Hak Rak, Indian seer, who eats blotters off my desk and exudes smoke casually through outstanding ears. One Eye Connelly.

Telephone calls, too. In the middle of the night 'Reno calling;" Roysterers relaying gentle divorce satire—husband and wife in a final fling before divorce on the morrow. Or the anxious soul, pondering future life, who announces: "When I hang up, I'll be nose-diving out the window so what?" You think it a grisly gag until the morning paper arrives.

Communications

Legion Lauded

To the Editor:

We would like to make a few remarks in reference to the American Legion convention held in Klamath Falls August 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th.

The Willard Hotel being the headquarters for most of the Posts and there being so many Medford boys here, we thought you might like to know that in our 35 years' experience in convention cities, of which a great part of that time was in the three largest convention cities in America —Chicago, Los Angeles, and Alantic City—we have never had the pleasure of serving a finer or more gentlemanly body of men. There was not one dollar's worth of breakage in the hotel during the period of the convention, which speaks for itself.

We are merely trying to express the sincere appreciation of the city of Klamath Falls and especially the Hotel Willard for the fine conduct of this remarkable group of men and women. May they return again soon; our doors and hearts are open to them all.

Very turly yours,
HOTEL WILLARD,
By S. W. Percy, Mgr.

CCC Appreciative

To the Editor:

The editorial which you published in your paper August 15, was read at this office with a great deal of interest. This office cannot emphasize enough the appreciation which we have for the work you have done and are doing to enlighten the public on matters pertaining to the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The average type of man in this corps is of an unusually high type considering the wide spread localities from which they have come, and the various walks of life from which they were drawn; and it is recognized that you are passing on to the public many of the fine attributes of these men and the most satisfactory work which they are doing in our national forests.

I am assured that the public wants to know why this corps is in being, what it is doing, and just how the accomplishments of the corps will pay dividends for its existence and consequent expense to the government. You are performing a very commendable service toward aiding both the Civilian Conservation Corps, itself, and the general morale of the citizenry.

CLARE H. ARMSTRONG,
Major, 8th C. A.,
District Commander.

The Weather

Forecast for Sunday and Monday: Oregon—Fog on the coast and fair in the interior Sunday and Monday; warmer interior of west portion Monday; moderate to fresh north and northwest wind offshore.

J'VILLE JUBILEE OF GOLDEN DAYS THRILLS THRONG

Pioneer Town Celebration Brings Out Vehicles and Dresses of Long Ago — Yreka Joins in Celebration

Climaxing the afternoon's events on the extensive program of the Jacksonville Gold Rush Jubilee, the parade in that little old town yesterday brought vividly to the minds of the 1933 crowd how transportation facilities have changed during the past fifty years—for covered wagons, an ox, and a hackney coach, were all included in the procession down the gold mining center's main street.

The parade was lead by the Rogue River Cowboys of Eagle Point, who were all dressed in their western attire for the occasion. The Elks band from Medford lodge, the members appearing in mining togs, furnished the music for the marching, and close behind, with slow swinging steps came Nero, the only living ox to have crossed the plains.

One wagon had a display of gold mining, followed by another in which rode a little boy and girl, dressed as Indians.

A three-seated coach, in which road several people dressed in the styles of 1853, was included in the parade, as were several covered wagons.

Fred Tice of Medford, the last stage driver for the Oregon-California stages, accompanied by Mrs. Tice, road along in an old-fashioned coach, with costumes in keeping with the occasion. In the back seat of their horse-drawn vehicle rode Miss Venita Daley and Alonzo Daley, fourth generation descendants of the builders of the first grist mill in the Rogue River valley.

A number of Jacksonvillians, as well as a few Yrekans, who were in the southern Oregon town to advertise their own gold rush celebration next month, joined the parade, and their quaint costumes of bygone days were attracting much comment.

Mrs. Lem Wilson, who last year won the prize in the parade for her faded blue taffeta dress "which was made especially for me as my regular Sunday dress in 1881," had her picture taken by J. Verne Shangle, as did Mrs. Mame Nelson and William Fisk, and Mrs. Vivian Beach. Frances Clark, 12, wore a deep purple velvet jacket which had belonged to her great-grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Wilson, a Jacksonville pioneer. She also had her photo taken.

John R. Knight, wearing a brilliant orange silk shirt, and with a revolver strapped to his side, paraded the length of the street, with megaphone in hand.

The day's activities marked the second annual celebration of the discovery of gold by James Cluggage in 1852, in the town which soon became the metropolis of the area. Yesterday that glamour returned with the thousands of people from all points in southern Oregon and northern California participating in the numerous events planned by the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce.

A baseball game, which the Jacksonville Miners dropped to Gold Hill with a 2 to 1 score after an exciting battle, was followed by numerous contests, and the afternoon program opened with the rodeo, and a series of contests.

SEWAGE EYED AS CAUSE SLEEPING SICKNESS PLAGUE

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The monkey was enlisted tonight in St. Louis' fight against encephalitis, the strange "sleeping sickness," which took its 11th victim here today.

An assistant city health commissioner, Paul J. Zenta, said monkeys would be innoculated with the virus of the disease in an effort to develop an immunizing serum.

"There is no serum of any kind available now for use in encephalitis cases," Zenta said.

Dr. J. P. Leake, senior surgeon of the United States public health service, received telephone authorization from Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming in Washington to purchase the monkeys for laboratory use here.

Sewage conditions in heavily populated St. Louis county are under the scrutiny of health department investigators. Most of the first cases studied by physicians originated near open sewers and creeks.

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 20, 1923
(It Was Monday)

Dr. J. D. Hullinger of Clinton, Ia., visiting kin here kills a rattlesnake with a rock.

Prof. Irving Vining of Ashland is principal speaker at Crater Lake picnic of southern Oregon counties.

Pre-school clinics start.

Coast to coast day air mail service started.

Pear shipments to date have passed the 500 cars mark.

Cloudy skies and cool breeze welcomed after long hot spell.

Ashland will give financial aid to the Trigonia oil well project.

Henry Ford rebukes a number of his lady workers for wearing overalls on the street.

This is National Tractor week and will be observed locally.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 20, 1913
(It Was Wednesday)

The Hall Taxi Co. sends three autos loaded with tourists to Crater Lake.

Medford named for 1914 Good Roads convention.

Steps taken to extradite Harry K. Thaw, escaped slayer from Canada and place him in insane asylum.

Harassed by public ridicule and driven from pillar to post by hired minions of the law "X-ray gowns" have disappeared from the streets of Portland. The policemen on the beats who were instructed by Mayor Albee to politely notify any of the fair sex wearing translucent gowns to "go home and complete your toilette," saw no one on whom to exercise their newly acquired censorship.

Not a fish has been caught in Rogue river the past week, and valley sportsmen plan to take the matter up with the next session of the legislature.

Many local families are returning from outings in the hills near Prospect.

Antelope

ANTELOPE, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Misses Clara Belle and Barbara Powell of Medford spent this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Von der Hellen.

Antelope Literary club met August 13 one mile above Brownsboro and had a picnic. Swimming and games were enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be at the school house on September 8. Each member is asked to give a number when his name is called.

Mrs. Thomas Riley, Mrs. Bob Lindsey and Mrs. Henry Owens have been on the sick list but are reported better.

Richard Baize of Medford is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. B. K. Riggs.

Antelope Social club met August 16 with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Von der Hellen. Present were Mesdames Jim Owens, M. Hatlett, T. Riley, Bill Bigham and daughters, J. Hulms and daughter, L. A. Askew, Lloyd Walsh and sons, M. Walsh and children, J. A. Houston, Signa Day and daughters, Ruby Riggs and children, A. Kent and children, Helen Culbertson and daughter, and Misses Lillian Owens, Clara Bell and Barbara Powell, Jean Clark, Ben Oswald and the hostess and family.

Antelope Social club will meet on September 20 at Mrs. Jack Wood's.

Pear picking will start in the Antelope district in a few days.

T. Allen of near the 401 ranch bought 20 acres from the Eagle Point irrigation district, near Antelope and has begun to improve it. He is planting clover and is also digging his well. He expects to move on the place in November.

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

Ore and Bullion
Purchased
Licensed by State of California
Established 1907
WILDBERG BROS.
SMELTING & REFINING CO.
Offices: 742 Market St., San Francisco
Plant: South San Francisco

IT'S YOUR STATE FAIR
So be there
VASTLY DIFFERENT this year

A New Deal—Admission to the grounds reduced from 50c to 25c, and this 25c includes free general admission (usually 50c) to the combined Night Show at the grandstand—but everybody pays—no passes printed. Attend daily, help break attendance records.

Agriculture, Horticulture, Livestock, 4-H Clubs, Industry.

Thoroughbred Racing, sport of kings—afternoons. Grandstand admission reduced from 50c to 25c—reserved seats and boxes 25c and 50c extra.

Free Double Night Show, McCleave's Gymkhana plus a Contest Rodeo (Ro-day-o)—Society Horseshow and Nature-in-the-Raw combined—World's record high jumpers (8 feet, 4 inches) and High School Horses mingled with the West's worst outlaw buckers and Brahmas. General admission to Night Show (a 50c value) FREE. Reserve seats 25c. Boxes 50c. Three thousand free seats. Standing room for 10,000.

Admission to Grounds reduced from 50c to 25c. Children under 10 free. Car admission including parking, 25c. No passes printed. No pass out checks. Everybody pays the reduced rate—Employees, Concessioners, Exhibitors, Contestants, Friends, Patrons—all alike.

LABOR DAY—The Big Opening Day, Sept. 4-9