

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE "Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune" Daily Except Saturday Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 28-31-33 N. 7th St. Phone 14

Good News for S. Oregon

THE lifting of the gold embargo by President Roosevelt should stimulate the mining industry throughout Southern Oregon. Miners will now be free to export refined gold at the market price of about \$30 an ounce in place of the mint price of approximately \$20.

This is a boost in the selling price of 50 percent, which should increase the profits of the high grade mines, and encourage the development of the lower grade properties.

In Southern Oregon where placer and dredge mining prevail, this action justifies particular enthusiasm, for it opens the way for a prosperous industry, throughout the fall and winter.

More gold is being shipped out of Southern Oregon now than most people realize. This lifting of the embargo, will increase the amount and greatly step up the profits.

Next year the state mining congress will meet in Medford. When that time comes around, Southern Oregon should be able to show the delegates, something in mining activity, decidedly worth their visit.

Golfers, Attention!

THE Southern Oregon golf championship opens tomorrow. This started as a smaller affair, but has become an annual sporting event of considerable state importance.

Golf stars from all points in southern Oregon and northern California will be here for the qualifying round. Because of the large field, there will be a number of flights for both men and women, therefore a chance of "doing something" for plain dubs, as well as par shooters.

All local golfers should enter the tournament—not because all can win prizes but because the more contestants the better for all concerned. It's not too late. Any able bodied person, with two arms, two legs, and a bag of clubs can qualify tomorrow, by paying the regular entrance fee.

Those who don't play can also do their bit, and boost a good thing along by watching the matches, particularly during the finals and semi finals. They will see some good golf, and get some needed exercise and fresh air.

This is really a community affair. Everyone should be interested in making it each year a greater success than the year preceding.

Why Isn't Something Done!

AT THE meeting of the American Bar association in Grand Rapids, Michigan yesterday, the president, Charles E. Martin, said something, to-wit:

"Candor compels the admission that America is a crime breeding and crime protecting nation. . . the public prosecutor is handicapped by the burdensome task imposed by the assumption of the innocence of the accused. . . If safeguarding law abiding citizens were given the same attention that has been bestowed upon safeguarding the lawless element from conviction. . . there would be a different aspect in the realm of criminal procedure."

No doubt of it! The Mail Tribune has frequently pointed out, during the past few months, the crying need for reform in our methods of criminal procedure.

The present procedure gives every advantage to the criminal. Not only is his innocence assumed; when all circumstances, direct and indirect, point to his guilt; but he is given the right of appeal, and the advantage of every legal technicality; whereas the state is given NEITHER.

We yell against criminals, and the crime wave, and yet we as a people, sanction a system, that does everything to protect the former and increase the latter.

AS President Martin says, "if safeguarding the law abiding citizens were given the same attention that has been bestowed upon safeguarding the lawless element from conviction, there would be a different aspect in the realm of criminal procedure."

There certainly WOULD be! But might we inquire what is the president of the American Bar association, and the members of that organization going to do about it?

We fear, nothing. A few resolutions may be passed, a few speeches made but when it comes down to actual, far-reaching "brass tacks" reform, we doubt if any more is accomplished at this convention, than at any of the others.

The plain and disagreeable truth is, that while leaders of the bar believe as President Martin believes, every serious attempt at reform is eventually blocked, NOT by public opinion, but by the lawyers.

WHY should CITIZENS that love truth and justice and honor, sit idly by as LAWYERS, and let their profession be made a "hissing and a byword, the law a cloak for thieves!" Answer that and you can answer why, as the president of the bar association says, "America is a crime breeding and crime protecting nation" and yet the association he has the honor to head, year in year out, really does nothing EFFECTIVE about it.

IF THE national and state bar associations of this country would take the field, attack these legal abuses that encourage crime, as they SHOULD be attacked, American jurisprudence could be cut as clean of this malignant growth, as a surgeon could cut a tumor ridden body.

And the job could be done in a marvellously short time. But while the leaders of the bar associations talk a lot about it, they do—and have done to date—nothing—absolutely nothing.

Why, we don't know. But we have a suspicion, that it is because the legal profession AS A WHOLE, wants nothing done about it!

Million and Half Paid To Fishermen ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Columbia river fishermen received approximately \$1,500,000 for their salmon catch this season. It was said here today on the basis of a survey of summer fishing in the river. Last year the return was \$750,000. The larger income was received in spite of a strike which delayed operations more than a month this spring.

Argentina Signs Wheat Agreement LONDON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Tommas Le Breton, Argentine representative here, today signed an international agreement designed to raise wheat prices and brought to 22 the number of signatories. Frederick E. Murphy of Minneapolis represented the United States at the brief ceremony at which Le Breton added his name to the accord.

Elevators in the Dade county, Fla., courthouses travel an average of 60 miles each 24 hours. A crippled boy friend of a Tenth avenue tenement is leading an ex-

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to discuss diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady in a stamped self-addressed envelope, 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, 285 El Campo, Beverly Hills, Cal.

YOU NEVER CAN TELL ABOUT COOTIES

A gracious host of Pediculus capitis was found by careful count to have 1,004 guests in her hair. Hers was just a small party. Mrs. Cootie, Hicker head of the P. d. u. family, lays 300 eggs in 24 hours. The old man just forages around. From egg to egg the life cycle of the louse is approximately 30 days. Nuttall, a bacteriologist on an excavation



forms of life, estimated that Mrs. Cootie presents her spouse, if he sticks around long enough, with 2,000 descendants in 18 days, and her daughters bring the total up to 113,000 in 48 days. Hard hoeing that, for the f. o. m.!

A head louse in good training has been observed to climb a hair eight inches in less than two minutes. The primary effect of infestation with head lice is slight pricking or itching of the scalp, especially about the temple or occiput. Later the child becomes restless, disturbed in sleep, irritable, anemic and debilitated.

You never can trust a louse. It will sham death for hours. It is hard to kill lice by drowning, by starvation or by freezing.

Immersion in gasoline for one minute is an effective way to kill both lice and their nits or eggs.

A louse prefers a cool body, but can if necessary feed on a body smeared with sulphur salves and similar repellents. However, the use of a dusting powder of washed sulphur on the seams of the clothing does repel the vermin.

The large pediculi that infest the public hair and are commonly dubbed "eggs," bite more viciously and produce more severe itching. Sometimes they infest the hair in the armpits. They produce an excruciating eruption. They are transferred from person to person not only by contact but via bedding, clothing and other materials. The ova, nits or eggs are attached to hairs so close to the skin that it is difficult to

detect them except with a lens. Better than the old treatment with mercury ointment is the method of washing with a solution of bichloride of mercury, correlative gubimate, in water or in alcohol, in the strength of one to 500. This is best applied after a careful washing with warm water and soap, and three successive applications. Daily, should be made, allowing the bichloride solution to dry on. After these three applications calamin lotion may be used to relieve the irritation of the skin. Calamin lotion is the familiar lotion used for the relief of all kinds of mild skin inflammation of itching or irritation, and consists of one ounce of powdered calamin, one ounce of powdered zinc oxide, two drams of glycerin and enough lime water to fill a pint bottle. This is to be shaken up and dabbed on as needed. Where itching is marked sometimes a small quantity of phenol (carbolic acid) is added to the formula, say 1/2 dram in the pint. The lotion is soothing in sunburn, fly poisoning and other acute skin irritations.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Goats' Milk. Has goats' milk any value as a remedy in arthritis and stomach trouble? Has it greater food value than cows' milk?—W. M. B. Answer.—Not to my knowledge. Goats' milk is rather more nutritious than cows' milk. It is free from tubercle bacilli, which are not rarely present in cows' milk, tuberculosis being widely prevalent among cattle but practically unknown among goats. Osteomyelitis. A patient with osteomyelitis is to live in our home. We will have to use the same bath, etc. Please suggest what precautions we should take.—Mrs. W. C. Answer.—Ordinary soap and water cleanliness is ample precaution for all concerned. No chemical antiseptic or disinfectant is necessary unless the doctor directs the use of such medicines in the dressings. (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., 285 El Campo, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of the Mail Tribune of 20 and 16 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 31, 1923. (It was Friday.)

Petition circulated for the issuance of bonds for a new senior high school building.

Governor Pierce to address law enforcement meeting at Ashland Sunday.

Eight hundred and three cars of pears have been shipped to date.

California man reported negotiating for purchase of Suncrest orchard.

Third cutting of alfalfa underway.

Medford people flock to Diamond lake for week-end.

Monday is Labor Day, and merchants vote to open Tuesday. Move to have stores closed until Wednesday morning sidetracked, as asking too much of the buying public.

Mayor Gaddis and council and water board make a trip to Butte Springs to consider sites for possible new water supply source.

Good roads meetings to be held in every precinct of county.

Car driven by A. B. Drury and motorcycle ridden by Ed Loomis collide at Eleventh and Oakdale, resulting in a twisted fender for Drury and a slightly injured ankle for Loomis. The crash was unavoidable.

County fair will feature a rodeo with "Nero" the bucking bull.

Registered vote of county 5088.

"Pathe Weekly No. 26" and "The Sweetened Hiss" at the It; "Fata-ma, or The Phantom Crook" at the Star, "The Spell," a Vitaphone drama, at the Isis.

Ashland second, Medford third, in Coast artillery gun tests.

Warden of state prison declares he will resign before he will hang a murderer.

Notice. Some Medford business men are still buying their printing from canvassers who live in Medford but who send the orders out of the city and county to have the printing done. Not a very good way to build up home industries and put over the N. R. A. Insist that your printing be done at home.—(Adv.)

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SEVENTY MILLION IS AVAILABLE FOR HARBOR PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The public works commission today turned \$70,000,000 over to the war department for rivers and harbors on 90 projects in all parts of the country.

It was a lump sum from the \$3,300,000,000 public works fund, and in addition to \$43,000,000 already set aside for flood control and previous separate allotments of \$11,500,000 for rivers and harbors work on the upper Mississippi river and \$14,150,000 for channel work on the Missouri river as far as Sioux City.

The projects include 13 on rivers, one ocean inlet, seven intra-coastal waterways projects, six Great Lakes connecting channels, 19 seacoast harbor projects on the Atlantic coast, 12 seacoast harbor projects on the Gulf, 11 seacoast harbor projects on the Pacific coast, 17 harbor projects on the Great Lakes, three seacoast harbor projects in the Hawaiian islands and one in Puerto Rico.

A patchwork quilt of 11,280 pieces, each no larger than a nickel, was pieced by Mrs. A. H. Elliston of Hereford, Tex.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One)

continue, people should be getting around to the point of BUILDING again. When they get around to that point, the lumber market will pick up.

And when the lumber market picks up, the Southern Oregon county will go forward industrially again.

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DANCE with "SMOKEY" and His UTAH BUCKAROOS Radio's Nationally Famous Singing and Playing Cowboys—Direct from KSL and CBS Chain

PINE BLOCKS AND SLABS \$375 DOUBLE LOAD VALLEY FUEL CO.

LABOR DAY TRADE IN SALE 7% to 36% more miles...no more cost with TEMPERED RUBBER BE SAFE on your HOLIDAY TRIP U. S. ROYAL Sixth Street Service Station

ORANGE STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

NRA MEMBER

The Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

State police report improvement in traffic conditions. It seems the auto-ists are letting their hind wheels know, what their front wheels doeth.

The confounded power octopus is building a model kitchen, and it is the latest style in kitchens. The model kitchen is equipped and arranged so everything is under the hand of the housewife, and is composed largely of niches about the size of a rumble seat. Every inch of space is utilized scientifically—so scientifically that when baking pancakes, it is necessary for the housewife to back out into the living room to flop them.

Mrs. Stella Stevens has been going to Huntington to the doctor with an infected finger.—(Lime-Dixie Items.) Give me a doctor with a sore toe, every time!

One of the Older Girls, who became a mountain climbing devotee to reduce her left, was profanely indignant at all the elevators in town yesterday afternoon, for their lack of speed. She threatened to move to Princeton, where she could get some elevator service.

NOT CRICKET, OLD TOP! (London Punch) Fifteen years. Quite a long time. Yet the air-mail between America and Britain is as far away as ever; and I for one don't worry. Bring America nearer? What's the point of that? The whole trouble of the present time is that America is much too near already.

Nick Kime of the Griffin Creek district, who was reported rendered defunct in a mythical auto accident Monday, is able to be out, in the flesh and his Sunday suit. The Scandinavian society insults Mr. Kime through with taxes, plowing, and other earthly activities. Mr. Kime bulldozedly insists he is alive, and is kept busy denying he is otherwise.

Who can remember the good old county fair, with 518 ticket takers for 72 people with tickets, and potential candidates vying with the kids in an effort to get run over by a stallion in front of the grandstand?

NOW YOU TELL ONE (Roseburg News-Review) Karasick associates very little with men of his own (wrestling) profession. He prefers to make associates of musicians and men of high mental ability. Karasick speaks eight different languages fluently and can swear in all of them.

Progress, delayed for too many months by the tantrums of lying paranoids is beginning to take hold hereabouts. It will take a little more time to recover fully from the ravings, but in the future there promises to be more rejoicing than revulsion, and more nail-pounding than table-pounding. No community could make any headway battling the late Depression, let alone combatting at the same time plots to kidnap the mean district attorney, and lynch the court, in the name of lower taxes and the historic Mayflower. The valley has had enough of social riots, and feeble-minded imitators of Huey Long, Jr.

Pioneer Dry Passes. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 31.—(UP)—Eliza A. Baker, pioneer Oregon prohibitionist, who directed the 1914 dry campaign, died here today after eight months' illness. Baker was a long time official of the Anti-Saloon league and in 1930 was chairman of the Republican state central committee.

Hog deaths from cholera dropped from 130 per 1,000 hogs a few years ago to 39 per 1,000 in 1932.

Montana beer brewers pay a state license fee of \$750.