

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot: Hunters are still mistaking each other for deer, throughout the state.

The Older Girls have started making preserves out of watermelon rinds, and are letting them cook too long.

The G. Hunt makes lantern show door-tender, Mrs. Mustache, which takes the cake as a delicate and artistic biotch on the upper lip.

The 1934 juggernauts are here, and an effort has been made to make the fenders look as much like the women's fall hats as possible.

Merchants et al will dig up cash for the ha. football team, so they will have suits, etc., etc. in which to battle for Old Medford on the football gridiron.

The Bill Heath boy took his Paw downtown Thurs. evening, and conducted himself in a ribald manner.

The Presidential plea to spend a dollar, is making life-long Republicans out of a number of transient Democrats.

The NRA 8-day week don't mean a thing to the Goats, Liars, and Rumor-mongers Association.

Several prospective settlers have cranked up their 4s and departed the past 10 days, as the opportunities for raising hell on county beans all next winter are not very bright.

The dismal caw of the crow is again heard in the rural areas. Luke 12:24 notes: "Consider the ravens: they neither sow nor reap; which neither have storehouse nor barn, and the Lord feedeth them: How much better are ye than the fowls!"

A great fuss is being among the politicians over the name of the Bonneville dam. A baby is not named until it is born, so why name a dam before it is built.

Ted and Evelyn Schraders Dance Studio open every Thursday at the Arm 7y Phone 278-J.

Shorley's Friseur & Body Shop has moved to T. N. Farrell's Body Shop.

Paul Mallon Returns

AFTER a brief vacation Paul Mallon, returns to give the readers of the Mail Tribune, his interesting feature "News Behind the News," which starts in tomorrow's issue.

This service was originally a mail service, but hereafter it will be wired to Los Angeles and sent by air mail to Medford, thus coming under the heading of spot news.

Mallon is president of the White House Correspondents Association, in 1929 was runner-up for the Pulitzer prize, and is that rare combination—a bloodhound for getting the news first, yet a reporter who while frank and fearless, enjoys the confidence and esteem, both of officialdom and his fellow newspaper men.

Mallon's batting average on accuracy to date has been nothing short of sensational. It was he who declared President Roosevelt was behind the Morgan investigation, six weeks before the fact was generally known; and he gave the inside account of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s cooperation with the President in going after the international bankers, a month before it was announced.

Such a service is particularly valuable to the People at such a time as this, when so many new experiments are being tried and so many intricate problems must be solved.

The resumption of this service is in line with the Mail Tribune's policy to give its readers the best news and feature service of any "small city" daily on the Pacific Coast.

Experts All Wrong,—as Usual

THIS is a bad year for the experts. The baseball seers will now have to join the prize fight, the political and the economic seers, and admit that they are all wet to the point of tears.

All the baseball experts before the world series were agreed that the Giants couldn't bat. They had an edge on pitching and weren't so terrible in the field, but when it came to wielding the hickory the Senators had it all over them like a tent.

Yes, the New Yorkers couldn't hit. But since the world series started that is all they have been doing,—banging the horsehide all over the lot. On total singles they lead the Senators two to one, whereas the latter haven't been able to hit the broad side of a barn.

Think of yesterday's extra inning struggle, when with the score two to one against them the Washington champions, had three men on bases and only one out—all they needed to tie the score was a long fly to outfield, and a single to win,—but even the team's pinch hitter couldn't get the ball out of the infield and proceeded to run head-on into a double play!

The world series have never seen a weaker hitting club than the Washington Senators. And the sports writers all agreed that hitting was their dish, while their opponents couldn't crack a toy balloon.

The baseball experts were 100 per cent wrong about the world series, just as the economic experts were 100 per cent wrong about the depression. It's a terrible year for the experts.

Religion and Recovery

RELIGION is the joy of unselfish living. The commandment "Love thy neighbor as thyself" embraces all laws, solves all personal problems. It eliminates, automatically, selfishness, condemnation, anger, and doubt. It is a complete, joyful way of life for social man.

The fact is, of course, that Christianity in modern society has not yet even been tried. These principles of religion, however, are about to be applied in the partnership of business and politics.

General Johnson's exhortation to the nation's business and labor to carry out the National Recovery Act is a manifestation both unique and unprecedented. This act is not Socialism, nor is it Fascism. Although the General did not use the words deity or religion, the whole program is, in fact, an application of the commandment, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

Under national regulation, we are all to cooperate until each of our neighbors has a share in the nation's work. At the same time, we are to maintain self-respect and initiative. American individualism is to be made socially helpful.

This is the first time, perhaps, since the Middle Ages, that religion is to be tried out on a national scale.—Henry Goddard Leach in The Forum.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—In ripe serenity, Philadelphia engenders a feeling of depth, excellent breeding, poise. No one would hesitate to say: "I am a Philadelphian."

Driving in, there was a jingle of thoughts—Ben Franklin, scrapple, Poe's tragic days, Liberty Bell and Walt Whitman.

There is charm in the city's contrast. No American park is so beautiful as Fairmount. Few streets so cheap—John as Eighth. A second hand shop becomes "Mike's Almost New Store."

A hospital facade engraved: "Think not the beautiful doings of thy soul perish unremembered. They abide forever."

Outwardly it's as epic and puritanical as the crossing cop's white cap. Or the statue of William Penn. Yet there is caprice. Any roving journalist knows there are assignments as exciting here as in Chicago or New York.

Any night in its grill in the old days might be found George M. Cohan, Raymond Hitchcock, Montgomery and Stone, Lew Dockstader, Sam Bernard, Willie Collier and other troupers playing here. Mimes who

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 on a stamped self-addressed envelope enclosed. Letters should be direct 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.

ASCARIASIS AIN'T WHAT SHE USED TO BE.



Many years ago the neighborhood Sisyphus had a fine time going about diagnosing worms in children and plying the luckless youngsters with favorite worm medicines.

Today many a child grows up without ever having been "wormed," though it would not be accurate to say these fortunate ones have never had worms.

Most children at one time or another harbor worms, either round worms (lumbricoides) for pinworms (oxyuris) or both, and the presence of these parasites as likely as not, causes no more definite trouble or symptoms than some external itching.

Careful study of a large series of children with worms, compared with a similar group of children who had no worms, has proved that there are no characteristic effects or symptoms produced by these common intestinal parasites. Vague complaint of "belly-ache," restless sleep, and distention of the abdomen are perhaps more frequent in children who have worms than in children who have none.

Therefore the only way the presence of worms can be diagnosed is by finding the eggs (microscopic) of the worms, or by the finding of the worms themselves.

There are many worm medicines or treatments which can be given to children who have worms, but none that I can recommend as effective and safe, except as given under the personal direction of the physician.

Round worms (Ascaris Lumbricoides) are five to ten inches long, paler than earthworms, live in the small intestine, lay millions of eggs, sometimes occur in masses which may temporarily obstruct the intestine. They occasionally migrate into the stomach and are vomited, or into the bile ducts, causing obstructive jaundice, even into the Eustachian tube.

A medical textbook which was once a classic (The Diseases of Infancy and Childhood) mentions as recently as the 1923 edition, the following symptoms of round worms: "The most frequent abdominal symptoms are colic, tympanites (distention), and other symptoms of indigestion, loss of appetite, disturbed sleep, and grinding of the teeth at night. These symptoms are much more frequently due to other causes than to worms."

Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send their letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

SATURDAY SALES WARD STORE SET MARK SAYS BEAN

Another evidence of the return of better times in southern Oregon was the exceptional sales record made at the Montgomery Ward store in this city Saturday. A greater volume of business was done yesterday in the Medford store than any other unit of the great Ward system in the northwest, according to late announcement made last night by D. C. Bean, manager here.

Fifty-three people were employed in the Ward store yesterday to accommodate the great "Ward Week" crowds of shoppers. This big staff was kept busy from the opening hour of the store until closing time Saturday night, rolling up a sales record that will place Medford on the map throughout the great nation-wide organization.

"I am exceptionally gratified with the splendid response on the part of our southern Oregon patrons during the opening days of Ward Week," C. D. Bean said last night. "In spite of the large quantity of merchandise sold Saturday the stock of the Medford store is still complete, due to the fact that we have one of the largest stocks of any Montgomery Ward store in the northwest."

With another full week of this special sale we expect to establish an all-time record for Ward stores located in cities of Medford's population.

Jenkins' Comment

LOT of good people think NRA won't work because no such scheme ever worked before.

But nobody ever flew over the ocean until Lindbergh did it. No voice was ever sent through thousands of miles of air without wires until Marconi showed us how. We are doing things every day that never were done before.

So, you see, the fact that nothing resembling NRA ever worked before is no sign that NRA won't work now.

Returns from Salem—Walter Oimscheid, Jackson county sheriff, has returned to Medford from Salem, where he has been attending to official business.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) history from the files of the Mail Tribune of 26 and 10 years ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 8, 1923 (It was Monday) A Kian lecturer to appear at Ashland, and "all who desire to save the nation" urged to attend.

John Tomlin, Leon Haakins, William Hammett, T. E. Daniels, and John Orth leave on a hunting trip.

Living costs increase in September. Special train to be run by Southern Pacific to Klamath Falls celebration.

A daughter was born Saturday, October 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scherer, and will be christened Pauline.

The first football game of the season will be played next Saturday in this city between the high school team and the alumni, and the latter are confident of victory. This team will be composed of the two Sherwood boys, Rudy and Dick Singler, Ward Beane, Hugh Brown, the Watson brothers, Irish Coleman, and others.

Coach Frank Callison of the high school has selected a tentative first team, with Talent at center, Riley, a member of the Corvallis team last year, on one end, a Singler on the other, Dressler and Peri at tackles, Von der Hellen at guard, Fabrick at quarter, and Williams, Daily, and Neff in the backfield. Eddie Demmer is being drilled for kicking.

Wig Ashpole returns from a cattle buying trip in the Trail district.

Fletcher Fish of Phoenix is in the city listening to the returns of the world's series games, and pulling for the Giants. If they lose he says he will cut off his mustache.

Police ask parents to keep their children at home nights, as the town is full of rough-looking characters. The chief of police in a huff reports to the editor, more children were downtown last night than usual.

Management of Star theater apologizes to citizens for being unable to show Gaumont Weekly No. 64.

Holly Star



Myrna Loy is beautiful with Warner Baxter in Arthur Somers Roche's "Penthouse," now playing at the Holly.

It is a Cosmopolitan production, filmed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, and based upon the novel from the pen of Arthur Somers Roche, published serially in Cosmopolitan Magazine.

As a scion of an aristocratic New York family, and a society lawyer who chooses to defend notorious racketeers, Warner Baxter is said to give one of the finest performances of his long motion picture career.

As Gertrude Waxed, a beautiful night club girl, Myrna Loy is reported by preview critics to have far surpassed any of her triumphs in previous picture productions.

With exotic roles now a part of her brilliant past, in "Penthouse" she has taken command of one of the strongest and most lovable characterizations of her career and her romantic scenes with Warner Baxter will long be remembered.

Max Clark, Broadway stage favorite and who has appeared in such screen successes as "Turn Back the Clock" and "Past Workers," fills a featured role as Mimi, the gorgeous night club hostess who meets a mysterious death.

Leave for East—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Herman of 631 West Jackson street left Saturday morning on the Shasta for Chicago, to attend the world's fair. They plan to be gone about a month.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART. If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adierika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Health's Drug Store, and Medford Pharmacy.

Inflation to Make Jobs, Stabilize Dollar Value

Ed Note: Mr. J. C. Barnes, who originated the idea of the sales tax with shelter value as offset, and who has made a life study of financial and economic problems, will write a series of 10 short articles on "Inflation," of which the following is the first.

No. 1.—Purpose. Savage tribes have been conquered, forests cleared, land brought under cultivation, cities built, railroads and highways constructed, great irrigation and hydro-electric plants perfected, wars have been fought and in the end great factories and machinery of every sort has been created for the manufacture and distribution of all the goods and all the things necessary to the safety, well being, comfort and amusement of a great people.

Millions of men who found employment in the production and in the perfecting of this great machinery for the production and distribution of commodities are now out of work. While the machine itself continually produces commodities with less man power and so continually increases the number of the unemployed.

Now to end unemployment and raise the standard of living of its citizens is the problem that confronts our government at this time. A raise in commodity values and relief of the debtor should be considered only as it has a bearing on this main problem of unemployment. It shall be the object of these articles to show how, through the issuing of non-interest bearing treasury notes, redemption of which will be provided for through increased income taxes, all the unemployed may be put to work and kept at work by the government in non-commodity producing enterprises and a minimum wage and a price level of commodities established and maintained so that a dollar will buy as much and no more a generation from now as it does at the time when the price level agreed upon is established.

Flat money and a commodity dollar will be defined in the next article. J. C. BARNES. (To Be Continued)

Poe labored unsuccessfully to nurse his stricken Virginia to health. But the addresses of all escaped me. Poe's house is where he reputedly wrote "The Raven," and also many short stories, including "The Gold Bug." But it was late and a wayfarer, asked, scratched his head, and replied: "I don't know. I've only lived here a few years."

He was, of course, a foreigner. For was it not Christopher Moseley who wrote: "Every man is a foreigner in Philadelphia until he has lived there three generations?"

Leaving Philadelphia over the magnificent Delaware Bridge toward Camden I turned suddenly cut-up and asked John, the chauffeur, in the middle of the structure to turn back. They collect toll only at the Camden end and I wanted to see if it were possible to ride the length of the bridge free. We returned about 80 yards when a cloud of motorcycles surrounded us. What's the big idea? Getting funny, eh? In a piping tweet I explained it was a bit of fooling. You know commissioner, a gag. Well, it would cost me a \$50 fine and a night in the jug. And having scared me silly, they waved me on to pay the customary 25 cents. And back a good laugh for themselves, the mugs!

O, yes, before departure we passed the Philadelphia mint. I signaled the driver to stop and back up to it. Then I got out, stood reverently unshattered. After a long stretch of waiting—four weeks and two days to be precise—I felt very grateful that somewhere in the disordered world

Advertisement for the movie 'Penthouse' featuring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy. Text includes: 'If it's at the Holly - It's the Best Show in Town', 'NOW PLAYING...', 'WARNER BAXTER in ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE'S PENTHOUSE MYRNA LOY', 'DOORS OPEN AT 1:45 P. M. CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY'.