

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturday
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
25-27-29 N. 5th St. Phone 15

ROBERT W. BUEHL, 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, \$3.00
Daily, six months, \$1.75
Daily, one month, .60

Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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Advertising Representatives
M. C. HUGHES & COMPANY
Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.

OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



Ye Smudge Pot

Search for a nme for the Bonnevillle dam continues, with no results. Federal funds will build it, and Seh McNary did yeoman service to secure it, so why not call it the Porkinary dam, and cover the why and the whyfore, with one fell swoop.

It is hoped that all the criminal inmates who escaped from the state asylum will be captured ere spring, thus eliminating any danger they will run for something in the primary, and be elected.

BUT WHY ANY SURPLUS? (Springfield, Ill. Record)
Jan. A. Wortham, author of "Low Pressure Selling" and now at work on a novel about big business, "Money First," likes for breakfast home-cured ham, red ham gravy, hump-back biscuits, rolled oats, German fried potatoes, grits, strawberry preserves, quince jelly, blackberry jam, milk and coffee with light-bread and butter. With such a breakfast before him recently, he commented, "I can't have as much as I used to. Times are too hard."

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hillbilly is still in town, and dressed-up. He picks up city ways fast, and can now lean against a bank building with the outstanding economist. However Mr. Hill has not acquired the art of leaning against a bank building all day, without moving, or crossing and re-crossing his legs.

Americanism—Deciding to risk no unnecessary spending until recovery is assured; denouncing the firm that doesn't co-operate with NRA—(Los Angeles Times). Telling everything in one fell swoop.

Mrs. Machine-Gun Kelly, on trial in Oklahoma with her kidnaping husband for most of the major crimes. If freed will become an evangelist. The jury should be apprised of this threat.

The Housing Plan of the government, as drafted, does not provide for wheels under the same, or a garage.

14-Jimmy, the Portland burglar, who served eight years in prison for burglary and failed to learn anything, returned to his felonious enterprise the first of the week and was shot in the leg. He will soon be back in his cell. It doth appear that an error of about an inch has occurred in the measuring of Jimmy.

There was another shivaree in honor of a week-end wedding. Many hold that the shivaree was also a week-end affair.

The police warn the people to look out for counterfeit money. While about it, they will also look out for the other kind.

Next to the weeds, nothing grew so prolifically and bounteously as the summer squash, for which there is no demand. The summer squash is worthless as a food for man or beast, or a weapon.

1934 model autos have arrived on the scene, and only cost approximately \$900 more than the prospective buyer has available.

Republican leaders have started writing articles in the magazines endeavoring to explain the 1928 rout at the polls. It is attributed to most everything but the lack of votes.

The poor are still with us, but there are not so many of us, as a year ago.

FURNITURE FACTORY OUTPUT UNLIMITED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. — (AP) — Senator Frederick Steiwer's office here was today advised by the acting administrator in charge of the furniture national recovery code that the administrator had recommended that the Doernbecher Furniture company of Portland be permitted to operate as many shifts as desired. The company now is employing 3,000 men.

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Casualty Works.

The County Budget

IT IS so easy to criticize. And criticism is so frequently in inverse proportion to knowledge. That is the less a person really knows about some public action, the more he seems to criticize it.

The county budget committee finished its labors, Tuesday after working on it night and day, for weeks, and the budget was published in this paper yesterday.

It would be interesting to know how many people read the budget carefully. We hope a great many. For it is an important matter to everyone in Jackson county.

AND we hope, even more strongly, that those who did NOT carefully read the budget, will reserve judgment concerning it until they HAVE. And then we hope those who DID, will take their criticisms to the public sessions of the committee soon to be held, and there give the committee members an opportunity to clearly explain, whatever action they took, that is not approved.

That is the way—and the only way—to reach a satisfactory solution of such an important public problem.

THE 1934 budget is approximately the same as the 1932 budget, but larger than the budget for the current year. At first blush any increase at such a time as this will be resented and probably criticized, but we are quite sure if the people understand WHY, they will agree that, under existing circumstances, there was no other way.

WHEN the 1933 budget was formed, no one could foresee what the future in this county was to disclose. They could not foresee, that nearly 30 percent of the total budget would be spent to put down a threatened revolution in this peaceful section of the state. The budget committee this year, figured the total cost—direct and indirect—of this tragic and futile dissension and strife at \$57,000. The total budget for 1933—that is the general fund—was less than \$166,000.

Naturally the budget allowances in those departments involved, directly or indirectly in law enforcement, were exceeded, and ran up large deficits,—over \$16,000 in the circuit court alone.

Those deficits must be balanced, from moneys collected in the ensuing year 1933-1934. While there were other minor causes for an increased budget over last year, this and the county commissary expense, were the main items. Items which could not be foreseen, and could not be avoided.

In other words, unexpected debts incurred this year, must be paid next year. And the only way to pay them is through a tax levy, which the budget for the ensuing year determines,—that is increasing the budget over a budget which had no such expenses to meet.

So read over the budget carefully, brethren. And if you have criticisms to make, take them to the public hearings, and thresh the matter out with those who have had the perplexing problem of the 1934 budget to solve. They are eager for suggestions, and we know are as anxious to further reduce county expenses AS ANYONE,—provided such reductions can be made without sacrificing efficiency and elemental principles of sound finance and good business.

Such a course will assure us a budget of which the people of the community as a whole will heartily approve.

Judge Norton's Decision

JUDGE NORTON shows he is not only a good judge but a good Christian. (Perhaps rightly understood, they are the same thing.)

At any rate in his treatment of the case of Mrs. Henrietta Martin, Judge Norton put himself above any thoughts of retaliation, entirely eliminated any personal feeling he may have had, and returned good for evil.

The people quickly forget. But those who attended the last few meetings of the Good Government congress will not soon forget what the leaders of that organization said about Judge Norton, and the efforts they made, under the leadership of their president, to recall him. Charges as libellous as they were unfounded, were publicly made against him. Every effort was made to hound him out of office, discredit him as a judge, and disgrace him as a man.

With the leader of that congress before him, convicted of a crime, her associates in prison, Judge Norton certain would have been justified in taking advantage of a long delayed opportunity, and, as the saying goes "throwing the book at the defendant,—in fact the entire law library.

Instead of that he merely pointed out the foolishness of her conduct, deplored the fact she had been made the victim of a group of self seeking and designing politicians, and trusting she had learned her lesson, suspended her sentence entirely, pending good behaviour.

CERTAINLY a very generous decision, and in our judgment, a wise one. If this action does not convince the defendant and her associates of the fine quality of the man who presides over our circuit court, his integrity and high minded sense of duty, then nothing else can. If it doesn't make them all feel ashamed of what they said and did against him, then nothing else will.

But we believe this action will eventually do this, we believe it will in time, show the defendant and her associates the error of their ways, and the destructive and childish folly of their whole program of false propaganda and fruitless agitation,—fighting windmills of wickedness and corruption, when no wickedness or corruption existed.

If it doesn't,—if the lesson has not been learned,—then obviously there will be only one thing to do. A suspended sentence does not mean a DISMISSED sentence—it means a sentence that can be applied any time that circumstances justify it.

IF Mrs. Martin shows by her future activities that she can't appreciate justice with mercy, then she should be—and we feel sure will be—MADE to understand justice without it.

True the crime for which she was convicted was not a serious one in itself, but it involved a most important principle,—the principle that the government under which we live can not endure, if the individual—any individual—is allowed to take the law into his own—or her—own hands.

Mrs. Martin's conviction sustained that principle. Whether the lesson that must be taught, has been learned in this instance, only the future can disclose.

The responsibility is Mrs. Martin's,—which in the judgment of this paper—is precisely where it should be.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

signed letters pertaining to personal agents and agents not to disseminate diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady of 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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CALCIUM TREATMENT OF MIGRAINE

For several years we have been advising sufferers with migraine (periodic sick headaches), asthma, hay fever and one or two other conditions, to take calcium lactate. Every little while a former sufferer from one of these conditions writes in to report the extraordinary relief experienced after a course of calcium.



Some interesting observations of the effect of calcium treatment of migraine have been made by Dr. L. Dow Inskip of Medford, Oregon, who reported his work in Northwest Medicine. First, in the study of the blood chemistry in a series of cases Dr. Inskip noticed that the calcium content of the blood was rather low in all of them.

He tried giving calcium lactate by mouth, in doses of 15 to 30 grains a day, but this proved rather irritating to most of the patients, so he switched to calcium gluconate which was easier for the patient to take.

Calcium gluconate is a newer organic preparation, containing less calcium than the lactate and costing more, of course, but where a patient finds the lactate irritating the gluconate may be substituted with advantage, for it is usually less disagreeable to take.

Dr. Inskip noted that when the blood calcium content came up to a higher level the migraine attacks ceased. He starts the patient off on one daily dose of calcium gluconate, from 15 to 30 grains, best taken in the morning before breakfast. The patient returns in a week, usually reporting that he has had an attack or two, but the attacks have been less severe. The serum calcium at this time is found increased but still not up to top normal level.

After another week or two the patient returns for another blood test, and now the calcium content is well up to the normal and the patient reports that the attacks have stopped.

Then the calcium treatment is kept up for three months, though in smaller doses, say 10 or 15 grains a day. Then an intermission of two months and then the course is repeated.

Patients taking this treatment were not given any cod liver oil, viosterol or parathyroid, as it was felt that the dangers of hypercalcaemia (too much calcium in the blood) were greater than the benefits of a speedy increase in serum calcium.

Calcium is the chemical name for the element commonly called lime. The body of a healthy adult contains three pounds of calcium and 1 1/2 pounds of phosphorus, these being the chief elements in the composition of the body. There is about a pound of potassium, six ounces of magnesium, a teaspoonful of iron, a dash of silicon, a trace of fluorine, a trace of copper and a good pinch of iodine.

Some physicians believe other salts of calcium are quite as effective as

the lactate or the gluconate, for instance calcium carbonate (prepared chalk), calcium chloride, calcium hypophosphite.

Ultraviolet light (in sunlight or light from special lamps) on the skin favors the utilization of calcium in the body. So does the medicine cod liver oil, or viosterol, and treatment with parathyroid gland extract.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS That Dark Ancestor. Your article stated that the child will be dark as the darkest parent. Do you mean the immediate parent, or are grandparents included?—Mrs. M. H.

Answer—I said nothing about the darkest parent. There can be but two parents, one of whom may be the darker. Children are rarely darker than the darker parent. The superstition of a black child being born to virtually white parents because one or both parents has a drop of negro blood, is purely superstition.

Been told wearing spike heels causes the hips to grow larger. Please enlighten me.—Miss E. M.

Answer—If that means extremely high heels, it deranges posture, makes you walk like a horse and tends to produce lordosis and sway back, which makes the hips seem larger.

Prevention of Stage Fright. Once you suggested quinine to prevent stage fright or to steady one to face such an ordeal. I am in a sweat already over an address I must make before a club next month. —Mrs. B. N.

Answer—Take one grain of quinine bisulphate in capsule, after food, three times a day for 10 days or two weeks before the great moment. Then please let me know how you come through. (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.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

WILLIAM LATRASSE, who got into the headlines in a big way back in 1910 by holding up a Missouri Pacific train SINGLE-HANDED, has just been sentenced to 10 years in the Missouri penitentiary for robbing a hamburger stand.

He is slipping down in the scale of crime, isn't he?

WHY has he slipped? Well, this may have something to do with it: When he held up the passenger train, he was in his late twenties. When he held up and robbed the

hamburger stand, he was in his early FIFTIES.

HOLDING up a train single-handed and alone takes courage, daring and initiative.

Here is a thought that is worth holding: If William Latrasse had put into LEGITIMATE BUSINESS enterprises the courage, daring and initiative he put into holding up railroad trains, he would be a lot better off than he is.

IN SPITE of all the hooey that is peddled in these days about gangsters and their vast profits, crime DOESN'T pay.

You can put that in your pipe and smoke it.

EMPLOYEES of the Coos Bay Lumber company, at Marshfield, protest against enforcement of the lumber code. If the firm that employs them is required to shut down when it has exhausted its code hours, they say, they will LOSE THEIR JOBS.

THAT is true—and no one can blame them for hating to lose their jobs.

Moreover, if we look at it from the narrow viewpoint of ONE industry and ONE community, we are forced to add that property isn't promoted by compelling plants to shut down and men to lose their jobs.

But the lumber code, looking at the WHOLE industry and at ALL communities, seeks to adapt production to the demands of the market, so that workers may CONTINUE to have jobs, instead of holding them for a little while and then losing them because of disastrous over-production.

That is the whole story.

NOW let's glance critically for a moment at the Coos Bay Lumber company and its contention that it should be permitted to go on and operate REGARDLESS of code restrictions. What it really proposes is this:

"Let EVERYBODY ELSE restrict operations, thus creating a good market at a fair price. Then let US go on and operate WITHOUT RESTRICTIONS, thus getting for ourselves the lion's share of the benefits resulting from the restricted operations plan."

Properly analyzed, that is what the Coos Bay proposal amounts to.

YOU may be tired of farm figures, but here are some more that are exceedingly interesting:

In September of this year, the general average of prices of farm products was 70 per cent of the pre-war average.

That is to say, in September the farmer was getting 70 per cent as much for what he sold as he got before the war.

BUT in September the general average of prices PAID by the farmer was 116 per cent of the pre-war average, which means that while the farmer is now getting only 70 per

cent as much for what he sells as he got before the war, he has to pay 16 per cent MORE for what he buys than he paid before the war.

LET'S put it a little more plainly: Every time the farmer takes in 70 cents he has to PAY OUT \$1.16.

THAT can't go on indefinitely without pauperizing the whole farm population.

You may think the agricultural adjustment act, with its processing taxes and its hiring people to leave their land out of production and its slaughter of millions of pigs, is a desperate remedy.

Maybe it is. But it is intended as a remedy for a condition that will become more desperate if it isn't remedied.

Controversy ends when street car company agrees to use T-rails on Main street.

A joylover traveler on the Espece commits suicide in the drawing room and the coroner will hold no inquest.

A band of gypsies are ordered out of town by the police, but not before they bilk a citizen out of \$11.

Grants Pass and Ashland to send delegates here for discussion of Good Roads and more railroads.

Jefferson Trims Franklin 18-0

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Showing much improvement over its earlier form, Jefferson high defeated Franklin, 18 to 0, here yesterday in the opening game of the second round in the Portland interscholastic football league.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 12, 1923. (It was Friday)

Posses scour hills for Siskiyou Tunnel bandits and murderers; bloodhounds rushed from Seattle and San Francisco; authorities believe three men committed the crime. One of the passengers caught a glimpse of one of the robbers, and described him as a small man. No money or valuables were secured in the robbery. Ed Lamport leads the authorities rifles and shotguns. Daniel O'Connell, chief special agent of the Southern Pacific, arrives to take charge of the hunt.

Giants defeat Yankees 1 to 0 in the third game of the world series, before a crowd of 62,730, the largest in the history of baseball.

Talent library fund benefit nets a goodly sum.

The Eden Valley tomato crop is a money-maker, farmers report.

Co A of Medford joins hunt for Siskiyou bandits.

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A number of Medford citizens, who do not have to labor with their

hands, are busy these days chopping and piling the winter supply of wood in anticipation of a hard winter. Two carloads of cord wood arrived Sunday for the north end of the county, and are being unloaded today by the woodyard owners.

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NEW FEED PRICES CORN \$1.40 PER CWT. IN TON LOTS Turkey Fattening Feed F. E. SAMSON CO. 229 N. Riverside

Again Today and Friday 4 Days—Starts Saturday October 14th to 17th THE WORST WOMAN IN NEW YORK Sang the BEST love songs! in her life, one creed... "Give men everything... but love, baby!" Claudette COLBERT "TORCH SINGER" Plus—Short Features "WHAT MAKES A CHAMP?" CARTOON—"I YAM WHAT I YAM" "MARRIAGE HUMOR" NEWS REEL Continuous Shows Saturday and Sunday 1:45 P. M. to 11 P. M. Mat. 25c. Eve. 35c. Kiddies 10c HOLY Medford Finest Theatre With Air Changed Every Seven Minutes