

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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New York City yesterday ended the most torrid election campaign in its history. The candidature recalled its peak when one candidate called another candidate for mayor an "intellectual renegade".

A collegiate and drowsy appearing male on a street corner Mon. turned out to be S. Morris, alleged down-trodden farmer of T. Rock, S. Valley, and G. Hill.

A Kansas City kidnaper, found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment, charges the police were brutal, when they caught him. The kidnaper at his kidnapping was also brutal.

"Charles Vann has returned home from a hunting trip. He got the limit"—Paisley Items.) Just a passing mention of a domestic storm, no doubt.

While "controlling the dollar," the president should be something about controlling Milo Reno, the Mid-West professional thief of the farmer, whose sole and only agricultural endeavors consist of trying to raise hell.

Preliminary fainting among the OSC Alumni, started Monday with the announcement that Oregon was a 10 to 7 favorite in the betting on the game Saturday. Among those who collapsed was Verge Strang, the drug-gad, with 14 brands of smelling salts handy.

No babe fell out of a cradle and crawled off to a roadhouse the last 48 hours.

Hog killing has started in the country districts, and the smokehouses are full of hams, bacon and sausage. The output, combined with the average 1100 lbs of fruit put up, will, it is hoped, enable the rural residents to hang on until spring, one way and another.

The "power trust" pungled up \$52,000 in taxes Saturday, in spite of all that upstate politicians could do to stop it. The reprehensible heinousness of the payment has not fully dawned upon the saviors of the state, but when it does they will unleash \$52,000 worth of cursing of the "power trust" plus their own \$7.38 tax payments. The liberally cussed electrical octopus, furthermore, is persistently foisting a healthy payroll upon the community. It looks like the payroll would last as long as the lungs, however disappointing.

JUSTICE WAKES UP (Boston Transcript) A man charged with theft, when arraigned, pleaded guilty. Having a smart counsel, he got a jury verdict of not guilty. Whereupon the judge said to the prisoner: "You don't leave this court without a stain upon your character. By your own confession you are a thief, and by the verdict of the jury you are a liar."

Ice froze Sunday on chicken troughs in Jacksonville backyards, and paper sacks for nightgowns for geraniums in the frontyard.

The I Coleman boy, who arrived on the 4th Inst., is coming along fine, as is his Paw and Grandpaw, who are busy dispensing grandpaw and sentences, largely due to getting funny with the use of the latter. The boy will probably be named John. His Paw's name is Edmond Fourdry Coleman, so is called Irish, to save time and wind. It is thought if christened a plain name, it will not be a racial division of the human family, on a faraway land.

For Fuel Oil Delivery call 115. Pump and long hose, Eads.

"Never Again!"

"He (a high official of the French government) told me that the United States should join the allies in the war against German militarism, not for sentimental reasons alone. For if Germany won, and dominated Europe, the millions loaned to the allies would never be paid. On the other hand if the allies won, American loans would be safe, and the debt paid to the last franc.

The above is an extract from a history of the world war, which in the light of current events is rather amusing.

France, as everyone knows, has defaulted on her debt to this country and will continue to default. She needs all the money she can scrape together to maintain the strongest army and air force in Europe.

England has paid a larger portion of her war debt than any other allied nation, but President Roosevelt announced today that instead of meeting her December payment of \$117,000,000, she will make merely a "token payment" of \$7,500,000. However by this "token" England will not be considered in default.

Only a fraction of the allied war debt to this country has been paid, in spite of the fact that the United States voluntarily reduced the total debt, by from 45 to 65 percent, and has written off the Russian debt entirely.

THE situation should effectively dispose of the charge frequently made against the United States, by foreign critics, that she entered the war, merely to protect the money she had loaned to the allies. France used this as an argument, but it WAS NEVER TRUE.

America entered the war, primarily, because Germany, by her submarine policy, declared war against her. This fact and the widespread sentiment that it was to be a "WAR TO END WAR" accounted for U. S. participation. Except perhaps for a few of the big financiers on Wall Street, the matter of money had nothing whatever to do with it.

If it had, what a storm of protest, would be aroused in this country, by this payment of only \$7,500,000 out of \$117,000,000 due, and the official word from France, that her debt is repudiated. Under such circumstances a war to collect the money could hardly be avoided.

BUT nothing is further from American policy than to wage war in the role of a bill collector. Let the cynics say what they wish, this country is and always has been, a nation of idealists.

The net result of this debt debacle, is merely to strengthen this country in its resolution, never to meddle in European affairs again, regardless of what propaganda may be circulated, or what appeals may be made.

The only war the United States will ever wage, will be a defensive war,—a war to protect this country and her possessions from attack by some hostile and conquering power. The experience of this country in the world war, cost this country thousands of lives and billions of cash which will never be paid; but it DID advance the cause of world peace, by rendering American participation in any quarrels but her own, simply "out of the picture" for all time.

Strong Men Needed

THE special session of the state legislature will be a crucial test of representative government. Upon the result of the session will depend very largely, whether or not, there is any use in further maintaining the form of state government under which we live.

At the last session the duly elected representatives of the people gathered in Salem and spent weeks and weeks in studying the state tax problem. Innumerable hearings were held, facts were compiled from all over the country, experts were called in, the matter was debated pro and con for days, and after the entire matter had been threshed out THOROUGHLY, a sales tax was decided upon, as the best method of tiding the state over the critical tax emergency. The majority vote was large in both houses.

AFTER functioning as REPRESENTATIVES of the people of this state, and preparing a tax measure, which in their opinion was the BEST THAT COULD BE DEvised, they quit—or at least a majority of them did. With few exceptions, none of the legislators responsible for this tax measure, supported it actively in the subsequent campaign. There was effective organization AGAINST it, plenty of spellbinders on the stump, touting the state, to DEFEAT it, but the men officially responsible for the bill, as a whole, did NOTHING. Naturally the bill went down to defeat.

We hope the members of the special session take their responsibilities—and their PRIVILEGES—more seriously. If ever an emergency existed, it exists now. The proper solution of the tax problem (and the liquor problem, for that matter) is paramount to the welfare of this state—for failure to provide a proper source of revenue may well mean an entire collapse of local government.

Unfortunately an emergency clause can't be tacked on to a tax measure. But at least the legislature can wait for the matter to be referred by the PEOPLE, instead of insisting upon a referendum THEMSELVES—thus nullifying all they had done, until an election could be held.

THEN if a referendum IS CALLED, we trust the members of the legislature will meet fire with fire, give the voters as a whole, the benefit of their greater information on the subject and the real reasons for taking what action they did take—instead of turning the play over to their opponents ENTIRELY.

This is only one of the MANY reasons, why the Mail Tribune believes that the strongest and best qualified men available in Jackson county should be sent to the special session,—and mere time-servers or "complimentary" appointees—should under no circumstances be considered.

Editorial Comment

Dr. John F. Reddy, Oregon lost one of its most enterprising and arable citizens in the death at Medford the other day of Dr. John F. Reddy, former mayor of the city and a leading figure in southern Oregon development for 30 years. He abandoned the practice of medicine before coming to Oregon to engage in mining and promotional work, and was responsible for many of the public improvements.

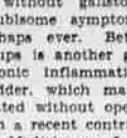
wide fame as a fruit section. He induced the Potter Palmer and many of their Chicago clique to make extensive investments. He brought about the development of the Blue Lodge and other large mining properties. He promoted the building of the Pacific & Eastern towards Klamath for the Hill line, and also the construction of the Grants Pass-Illinois Valley railroad, headed for Crescent City, for the Twobys. Dr. Reddy gave to Medford its first good hotel, its first opera house, and was responsible for its first paving. A close friend of the late Sam Hill, he was a lifelong worker for good

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D. signed letters pertaining to personal aches and pains not to diagnose or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady on a stamped self-addressed envelope or 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.

LIVER COMPLAINT MAN GONE OUT OF FASHION.

Cholecystitis (colic-splint-eye-tia) has succeeded liver complaint as a never bridge table conversation. It is a disease that nearly everybody has learned where and how the gall bladder lies. Many cases of gall bladder trouble, with or without gallstones, present complications demanding surgical relief pronto.



Some cases, with or without gallstones, no troublesome symptoms for years or perhaps ever. Between these two groups is another group of cases of chronic inflammation of the gall bladder, which may be successfully treated without operation.

In a recent contribution to American Medicine in Iowa physician, Dr. B. L. Knight of Cedar Rapids, offers some practical observations on gall bladder trouble. So far as the diet is concerned, Dr. Knight is a butter and egg man—alike a fat free diet is usually advised in the more acute or severe cases of gall-sac trouble, the feeding of butter, egg yolk and other fats is actually beneficial in the more chronic or milder cases, particularly in the periods between attacks. You see, the fats in foods cause contraction of the gall bladder, emptying and draining it. This might be painful in the presence of acute inflammation, but is not painful, and is rather beneficial, in the more chronic cases.

Years ago "non-surgical biliary drainage" was introduced and widely used in the conservative treatment of chronic cholecystitis. This involved the use of the duodenal tube—a refined but somewhat extended stomach tube—through which the medication was injected into the duodenum and the bile specimen was withdrawn for examination.

Such drainage is accomplished practically as well in the simpler way described by Dr. Knight: The patient must go without food or water for hours before starting treatment. Then he must lie on his right side and must not arise for any purpose within two hours. He receives every 15 minutes a tablespoonful of the medicine. No other liquids are allowed during the treatment, which comprises from four to six such quarter-hourly doses by mouth. One-half hour after the last dose of medicine the patient must take a slice of heavily buttered toast or yolk of egg.

Dr. Knight thinks the medicine roads, and helped initiate the highway over the Skaystons and the Crater Lake highway. He was a born "booster" and his services were always at the call of the community.—Salem Capital Journal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—New York of all places, has become suddenly O. O. O. A half dozen artists and more than a dozen writers of distinction are at pitch camp among primitive people of "the hills and hills" next spring. So far this has been a literary fort held chiefly by Harold Bell Wright.



Not only is living cheap in this stronghold of a strange and vanishing Americanism, but the "local color" for both painter and novelist is unsurpassed. A further bonus is the active interest just now on the Hollywood studios in lives of mountain folk. O. O. O. dialect and folklore have never been properly tapped. Save for the exploitation of hillbilly bands and songs on the radio, the romance of the granny-doctors, the superstitions, woods creaks, razor-backs and similitudes of creek living create an entirely new world for strangers, each of whom is "a tourist".

Natives, while still looking upon "book-larnin'" with suspicion, are not resentful of intrusion. So long as newcomers occupy the dirt-floor log cabins and don't go "boogering" around a-huntin' stills, they are received hospitably. But breech-loading shotguns are still racked over doors!

Journalism cements few firm friendships. Chiefly it fomenta here-today-and-gone-tomorrow acquaintances. But there's one that endured the years. Fred Knowles was a blonde young managing editor of a paper upon which Burns Mantle was a critic. That was 20 years ago, but every Thursday since they have dinner together, and if there is a "first night," attend a play.

Upper Madison avenue is to be graced by a beauty shrine in the shape of a five-story building occupied solely by those who cater to the complexion vanities of Broadway's splendor. It will be known solely by a number. Incidentally, to verify a point in a

Physical Ailments

Relieved by Swedish Massage and corrective exercise. OSCAR S. NISSEN, P. T. 528 E. Main. Hrs. 9 to 5 p. m.

"Who's Who" occupies a paragraph

reaching from here to here and ranges from San Francisco's Bohemian to those in New York, London and Paris, and his list of directors is equally long. Yet despite his load of responsibility, he has time to attend many first nights, and appear at important functions, do frequent turns of the golf course.

The newest of the quiescent magazine ventures, "Equine," at 50 cents a glossy outburst, reveals another capable writing Lardner in Ring Lardner, Jr. And further reveals that Ernest Hemingway is off again to the bull fights in Spain.

I am assailed by pricking qualms in passing those mumbering characters that shuffle vacant-eyed along sidewalks—half-foot John the Baptists and other self-appointed righters of a world's wrongs. I may become one of them. Several times I've had to restrain impulses to snatch cigarettes from girls who puff them along the street. Raggedy Old, the Mad Cigarette Smoker! (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Communications

The Renter vs. the Tax Payer. To the Editor: Undoubtedly the sales tax bill, as revised by Mr. Barnes, would provide the necessary revenue for which it is proposed.

However, there is yet to be considered, in regard to this bill, two questions upon which its enactment should rest: First, will this tax fall justly and equitably upon those who will pay it, according to their ability to pay? And, second, is this the most equitable method of taxation that can be found to relieve the present situation?

In opposing Mr. Barnes' plan, I do so because of the negative answer that must be given to the above questions. Let us look into the problem which arises from the first question.

According to the plan advanced by Mr. Barnes, each home owner would be credited about \$45 on his taxes. This would mean a partial relief for Mr. Home Owner. Taking into consideration the sales tax he would pay, he would still save from \$25 to \$35 on an average. All well and good for Mr. Home Owner. He does not feel the burden of this tax, but on the contrary, he is relieved of a portion of his taxes.

Again, we have the banking institutions, mortgage companies, and other large land-holding interests who now own such a large percentage of real estate. Are they to be relieved of a tax amounting to \$45 on each piece of real estate, which they own? Apparently so, and if so, they are going to be relieved of a large portion of their taxes.

Now on the other hand we have the renter. He is not to be relieved of any tax as his tax is being paid indirectly. Therefore, he must be the one to bear the burden of the sales tax. If not, who does?

In conclusion, anyone who has been fortunate enough to hold his property during this financial crisis is far better able to pay his tax than is the one who has lost his holdings and is forced to rent, for the cost of living of one who rents is necessarily higher than that of one who owns his own property.

HAROLD BARTON. Medford, November 6.

MOTHER RESCUES GRANTS PASS GIRL

GRANTS PASS, Nov. 7.—(Sp.)—Violet Hinderman, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hinderman of East A street, experienced a narrow escape from serious injuries Monday morning when her gown caught fire from a fireplace. Her mother's hand was burned in rescuing the child.

The girl awakened early and was standing in front of the fireplace when the flames caught her gown. Her screams attracted her mother, who was still in bed. Mrs. Hinderman ran to the child and tore the flaming gown off her in time to save Violet from any serious injury.

No spilling when Eads Transfer delivers Fuel Oil. Phone 315.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune of 40 and 10 years ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY November 7, 1923. (It was Wednesday.) T. Slater Johnston leaves for the livestock show at Portland, where he will buy a pure-blooded Orkney bull.

Transient family at the auto camp is sent home by the county. They were in need. They had been robbed by tramps in Montana, and were working their way back to Texas.

Local Rotarians to sponsor Boy Scout movement. Income tax adoption in state leads by 20 votes on the face of incomplete returns.

Miss Bernice Cameron wins a Postal Telegraph prize for good work. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY November 7, 1913. (It was Friday.) Large crowd attends Christian church revival, to hear the evangelist name "all the leading sinners of Medford." No one was specifically mentioned.

"My Wife and Your Wife" at the Star; "Genesis IV" at the Isis, and "Trooper Bill's Revenge" at the It. Mexican crisis is sole topic at cabinet meeting.

Owing to a disposition of auto drivers to ignore the "round the dot" regulations, the police are warning them for their laxity. The Modoc, or old Bybee bridge, is opened for traffic across the Rogue.

CUTS AND BRUISES

Mentholatum quickly soothes the pain away and promotes healing.

ITALIAN BACHELORS MUST WED OR QUIT

ROME, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini today ordered all bachelors holding executive positions in the fascist party or candidates for the next Italian legislature either to marry or resign.

The Italian ambassador to the United States, Augusto Rosso, is a bachelor, and will be affected by the decree.

The marriage order was motivated by the fact that Dr. Duce installed all fascist chiefs show the example of a tax amounting to \$45 on each piece of real estate, which they own? Apparently so, and if so, they are going to be relieved of a large portion of their taxes.

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Get Ready! Tomorrow Night! 11 P. M.

HOLY

If you are looking for a New Thrill—

Don't Miss

ALL-DIN

IN PERSON On The Stage

a Midnight Spook Party

The Spook Party Includes Everything in

THRILLS Spirit Slate Writing Spirit Table Raising Spirit Writings

Talking Skulls and

GHOSTS

The "Ghost" sometimes leaves the stage, comes into the audience and sits with you... but don't worry about a little thing like that!

HURRY Get Your Tickets NOW! Any Seat 35¢

"THE SPHINX"

Lionel Atwell in a Drama of Screams! Shadows! Terror! Shrieks! Chills! Shudders! What a Picture to Start Off the Biggest SPOOK PARTY ever held in Medford Come and See If You CAN TAKE IT!

News Behind The News (Continued from page one) en's books at this time represent competitive enterprise among the book publishers rather than a spread of the literary germ here. Publishers promoted the current tomes by Mrs. Roosevelt and Alice Longworth, as well as the recent memoirs by Dolly Gann.

The state department carefully left out of the Litvinoff welcoming ceremony today the playing of the visiting diplomat's anthem. No one could imagine the army band playing the Red Internationale.

From Grants Pass—Included among Medford visitors from Grants Pass Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Dale O. Brown, Mrs. A. V. Hardy, Mrs. George T. Peake, and Miss Grace Hardy.

Be correctly coseted in an Artistic Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann

CUTS AND BRUISES

Mentholatum quickly soothes the pain away and promotes healing.

Do You Get Up Nights?

Drink lots of water and milk. Not much tea or coffee. Eat plenty of fruit and non-starchy vegetables. No meat and starches. Use a bladder laxative to drive out the impurities and excess acids which cause the irritation that wakes you up.

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