

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Evening in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturdays

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

18-37-39 N. W. St. Phone 15

BORRIS W. HULL, 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, \$8.00; six months, \$5.00; three months, \$3.00. By Carrier, in Advance, Daily, one year, \$8.25; six months, \$5.25; three months, \$3.25. All terms, cash in advance.

Official paper of the City of Medford, Official paper of Jackson County.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Receiving Full Lease Wire Service

The Associated Press is authorized to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper also to the local news published herein.

All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are reserved.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Advertising Representatives M. C. MOHRMAN & COMPANY

Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.

DRUGGISTS ASSOCIATION

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

MEMBER

NRA

MEMBER

U.S.

Ye Smudge Pot

By ARTHUR HARRY

Beholders of 1934 autos report they are so flabbergasted by the artistic lines and mechanical perfection, "I can hardly believe my eyes."

One of the most popular makes of vehicles the beholder has trouble believing his ears, as well as his eyes.

Beta are being made that the state liquor stores won't be open two weeks before the one in East Portland is held up and robbed, by two well-dressed youths between 20 and 25 years old.

Warren K. Billings, whose agitating ability is second only to his pal and partner, one Thomas Mooney, has been denied a parole by the state of California, from grim Folsom prison.

Though a model convict, it was thought the present was no time to take a chance on Mr. Billings, being a model citizen. It was feared he might be tempted to return to his old tricks of blowing up the government—with dynamite, instead of oratory.

So it was concluded, that inasmuch as Mr. Billings had been in no rush to apply for a parole, there was no need of a rush to grant him one. As an agitator, he is of no value. If cooped up, the good agitators are all in that fix, or in danger of such a fate.

Portland, was an over night guest at her home during the holidays. (Walter's Note)

You don't mean one whole night, do you?

PIONEER JOURNALISTIC JOYS (Pendleton Post, Oregonian)

On one occasion our city editor one evening saw Mr. Sam Wilkinson purchasing a white cravat at one store and Miss Lavina Mackintosh some lace at another and said next morning that they were soon to be married.

The consequence was that he had to walk three-quarters of a mile before the marriage of a pistol to make a retraction and an apology.—(50-Year Ago Col.)

People who have been staggered by the public debt of \$31,814,348,000 forget that last spring paranoiac liars reported a similar amount missing from the court house, which later turned out to be \$5c.

It is going to be a vivid campaign with all the candidates for Governor, causing like General Johnson, the NRA director, and preaching economy out of one side of their mouth, while approving Democratic casting of money to three of the four winds, from the other corner.

If Russia and Japan go to war, it is the general hope that America will not bust anything, diplomatically, trying to keep France from butting into the fracas.

The I. Coleman boy successfully hoisted himself on his own petard, one day last week, according to his Pappy.

DEPRESSION LAMENT

Our dog has some puppies and also has fleas.

The kids' shoes are worn, socks out at the knees.

The cow has gone dry, the roof's sprung a leak.

And our wages just will not last out a whole week.

The coal bin is empty, the light bill is due.

And the fiver won't run like it did when 'twas new.

The doctor won't come any more when we call.

Don't know when we paid him his bill—if at all.

The county nor state won't help, so they say.

Though I'd willingly work two full hours each day.

I guess it is useless, so I'll just sit and rest.

For it's plain to be seen that I'm doing my best.

—Kansas City Star.

On Field Trip—Karl L. Janouch, supervisor of the Rogue River national forest, is spending today on a field inspection tour, visiting the CCC camps at Applegate and Carberry creek.

Keynes Advice Followed

A FEW days ago under the heading "Constructive Criticism" we called attention to the recommendations of John Maynard Keynes, noted British economist, regarding Roosevelt's economic and monetary policies.

Keynes favored easing off on N. R. A. and speeding up federal expenditures for public works. He advised a soft pedal on buying gold in the open market, and working toward a commodity dollar, and all steam ahead on eventual stabilization of the dollar, and a managed currency.

A more careful study of President Roosevelt's two messages, indicates strongly that the course advised by Keynes, is precisely the course, the President intends to follow.

N R A has not been abandoned and probably won't be, but General Johnson has already liberalized many of its provisions, and in his message, President Roosevelt devoted very little space to this phase of his New Deal.

The sensational request for six billions in borrowed money, can only mean one thing: that the government plans a program of direct spending, UNPRECEDENTED in this country, during times of peace.

In the matter of a commodity dollar, heretofore, the President has emphasized a dollar "with EXACTLY the same purchasing power and debt paying power from generation to generation." In his recent message he spoke of a dollar which "will have over the years, less variable purchasing and debt paying power." The first is the commodity dollar. The second is managed currency.

WHETHER or not Mr. Keynes' open letter was directly responsible for this radical change in the administrations policies, we don't know. The short time lapsing between the publication of the letter and the President's message renders the truth of such an explanation, improbable.

But there is NO doubt, that in the latest phase of the New Deal, President Roosevelt and Great Britain's leading economist, are seeing things eye to eye, and marching toward the future, in perfect step!

The G. O. P. Offensive Starts

SENATOR Robinson, Republican of Indiana, opened fire on the Roosevelt budget yesterday. It was undoubtedly the signal for a general G. O. P. attack on the most gigantic deficit in the country's history.

Continued silence on the part of the opposition could hardly be expected. A debt of 31 billion in time of peace, provides an excellent talking point. If the Republicans are ever to "view with alarm" now is the time to do it.

NEVERTHELESS, we shall be surprised if the G. O. P. gets very far with it. The trouble is, President Roosevelt brought out the bad news FIRST.

He not only refused to minimize the deficit, there is good reason to believe he exaggerated it. In fact, he deliberately chose the maximum estimate. And as usual, in so doing he displayed shrewd political sense.

For choosing the minimum figure and then being forced to exceed it, would have been bad. Choosing the maximum figure and then coming under that estimate, will be all to the good. (See if that isn't the way it works out!)

MOREOVER, few people in this country understand money. The difference between a debt of 27 billion and one of 31 billion, is not generally grasped.

It takes a sort of human cash register to comprehend what ONE billion dollars really is. Multiply it by 31, and the average mind merely balks, and reverts to things more readily comprehensible.

So while the Republican orators will no doubt continue to view with alarm and predict national bankruptcy, we doubt very much if the American people as a WHOLE either follow them, or share their apprehension.

IN THE first place the basis of the alarm is nothing new. The Republicans didn't discover the deficit. President Roosevelt did that himself.

In the second place, if that deficit DOES spell national bankruptcy, why hasn't something happened ALREADY? The bad news was released a week ago. What has happened? NOTHING! We can say what we wish about Wall Street, but the New York stock market after all is a pretty good indication of what the best financiers in the country really think of the future.

Well, considering the nature of this sensational announcement, the market held up AMAZINGLY. Even government bonds did not break materially. During the entire week the net loss, totaled only a few points.

What does this mean? We think it can only mean ONE thing:—Big Business is so confident of the future, it can stand bad news and TAKE it. It means more. It means that the psychology of fear, that the President mentioned as the chief cause of the continued depression, has been replaced by a psychology of HOPE AND CONFIDENCE.

We can see no other rational interpretation of the reaction to the President's budget message.

IF THIS were NOT true, the announcement from the White House that a deficit UNPARALLELED in the nation's history, would have to be assumed,—such a bomb shell would have precipitated a panic that would have made that Black Tuesday in 1929, look like pay day at the U. S. mint.

And behind this self confidence of the President, and the self-confidence of Big Business,—in fact as a result of it—is the renewed confidence of the American people.

SO Senator Robinson can rave and roar as he likes, but he can't laugh off those fundamental facts.

Not that we blame him in the least for lambasting the administration's budget. This is a government of checks and balances and a government of two major parties. We can't expect—and it wouldn't be desirable to have—a government of mere "Yes Men" ALWAYS.

But for the reasons above stated, we don't expect the G. O. P. to get any further in this effort to check the Roosevelt program, than in the two previous ones.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

THE PATHOLOGY OF OBESITY

The tradition that fat folk are jolly, good natured, always laughing and looking on the cheerful side, grew up in a day when fat folk didn't care or didn't know how young they were doomed to die.

Prior to 35, most of the weight that is not more than 10 per cent in excess of the standard for age and height, is favorable to longevity and therefore approved by life insurance companies. Such plumpness in youth is a fairly good sign, if not actual assurance that the individual has no tuberculosis. Such a youth is well nourished, carefree, as comely as a rose, so why shouldn't he or she be jolly? After 35, however, excess weight is rather an unfavorable condition; conduces to shorten life, compels the individual to slow down; makes one look and act prematurely old; favors development of diabetes.

These are only general observations. It is not to be assumed that a plump or fat young person is immune from pulmonary tuberculosis. Nor is the portly party of middle age to be pronounced quite dead just because he has commenced to swell. So long as a fat person can hold his breath 30 seconds or longer there is hope.

Many women, and some men, who take on excess weight after 30, become unnaturally drowsy, that is, unlike their former selves in that respect, lazy or disinclined to work or play as much as formerly, short of pep, and become unduly sensitive to cold, that is, wanting more clothing or more heat than normal persons around them or more than they themselves required before they went stale, and who actually have a body temperature that is below the normal of healthy persons, are suffering from one type of glandular obesity—hypothyroidism. Women with hypothyroid obesity usually complain of scanty, irregular or absent menstrual function. They have low blood pressure and are anemic, stupid, sad. No means can accomplish any remedial benefit in these hypothyroid cases without the proper glandular therapy, and the family physician of a good general practitioner (not a specialist) is the only one who knows how to administer such treatment to achieve the most satisfactory results and yet not harm the general health.

Of course there is a reason why the thyroid function slows down in these cases of thyroid obesity, but that's a story I've told many times before and shall tell many times again.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS After Taking.

Your sea-sickness cure enabled my daughter and me to enjoy every minute of our voyage going and returning. Always before we had both turned green and yellow when crossing even a small body of water. Since moving to the city we have met something we never had in the country—roaches. Will you kindly send your roach preventive?—C. A.

Answer—I have washed all kinds of mail de mer on people who asked for my advice but failed to tell me what results the treatment had. Perhaps I should wish a plague of roaches on them when they return home. That would bring in some reports. Send 10c coin and stamped addressed envelope for booklet "Unbidden Guests." Doctor, Yes, But Physician, No.

Patient of mine said she heard a lecture by you, in which you said you have a remedy for paralysis agitans which you are glad to give to any registered physician. —Dr. — D. O.

Answer—The remedy is treatment by drugs which the physician prescribes. I did not say "registered physician." I said qualified physician. No one who holds himself out as a pathologist or as bound by the tenets of any "school," or out of system of medicine is a physician in my interpretation of the term. (Copyright, 1934, John P. 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, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Frazier Hunt is most persistent of the galling journalists. He will not "stay put." Born in Alexis, Ill., where the cracker-barrel appellation "Spike" was bestowed, his career has been a real life travogue. Like his side-kick, Floyd Gibbons he is keyed to alarms and excitements.

Just when he appears settled to a radio contract, a novel of such in serene domesticity, he suddenly chucks it all to take a boat to some Moslem country. Perhaps to rush into a mosque to proclaim his Christian faith! He has lived in world capitals from Singapore to Stockholm.

He knows the Prince of Wales well enough to call him David, has slept in Formosa camphor trees, interviewed a then unknown Hitler in a Munich attic and bivouacked with bandits near the Khyber Pass. Just now he has taken root in a shaded street in Bronxville. Yet it's a safe bet he's studying world maps.

A giant six footer, with the figure of a Northwest mounted, he has the native of the open spaces. Yet no one sees so clearly through fictitious fellowships, pompous conferences and sundry false altruisms. Indeed, it may be these sheer stinkiness that keep him on the go!

Rube Goldberg has the courage to do what few artists have with long sustained success. He is completely changing his pace. More than any other cartoonist of his time, he established the utterly grotesque in his drawings. The balancing feats of his absurd statues have made folk howl wherever newspapers are printed. But Rube, after more than 30 years, tired of drawing them. So he devised new figures for an entirely different type of cartoon. And they are honey.

Former Mayor O'Brien attains his greatest popularity in defeat. From boozing at news reels and prize fights, the crowds are stopping to cheer. At a recent banquet he received the most sustained applause. The reaction is easily explained. He took it on the chin without a whimper.

They were telling tales of exploits at the Ploeghem. This one made Vilhalmur Stefanosm laugh right out from the midriff. There was an explorer who always included in his expedition an unshapely, decidedly unlovely and strikingly homely woman. No matter where he went she was along knitting, sewing and doing little odd jobs. Once the explorer was asked why he persisted in taking along such an unattractive creature. "Whenever," he explained, "I feel as though I'd like to take her out to sea, I rush back to civilization."

Among delights of a wanderer are those odd vibrations that stray unimportant. Life is no brimming with portentous triviality. Today I spotted a pair of about-to-be-marrieds standing in wavering indecision before an installment house window. Their eyes were glued to a parlor set or furniture. The only reality to them is a furnished home. Romeo aches to escape from his rooming house and Juliet from her crowded flat. So in their dream of calculated bravery they expect to seal their fate with a Yale kick in one of those all-time red-hot-cakes in suburbia. Happy, of course, do they realize how enormously happy they are?

Albert Campioni, fashion-plate son of the owner of the famous Hotel Excelsior in Rome, is another of the European hotel keepers' sons learning the business "from the ground up" in America. He has gone through many graduations in large cities from Hollywood to New York, from assisting the chef to wearing the cutaway of an assistant manager. Italy believes it will be besieged by American visitors, more so than France ever was, in a few years, and is getting ready.

I never pass a theater where Mitchell and Durant, the kick and slug comics, are appearing that I do not wonder how much longer they will last. One wondered when they gave eight performances a week. But now with four shows a day and five on Sunday it would seem more than the human body could stand. There is always thought of two of the famous Dooley family whose lives were shortened by such antics.

I just phoned Lela Bell to join me in a walk around Carl Schurz park, but found him in the glumness of deep zero. Asking the trouble, he gloomed: "My wife is just about to drag me out and pretty hat me." (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One)

The Henderson appointment is part of a gentle reorganization in that outfit.

Notes The biggest kid at the White House Christmas party for the young people was Mr. Roosevelt himself, and that is no exaggeration. He stayed up until 2 a. m.

Mr. Roosevelt sounded a new keynote for the consumer organizations in his message saying they should "enter the market place equipped with sufficient organization to insist upon fair prices and honest sales."

Morgenthau has sought to bury the hatchet with the press. He invited the boys out to dinner recently.

The government is not guaranteeing the interest on farm credit bonds because it wants to but because the step is needed in order to market that type of paper.

In a speech the other day Jerome Franck, the liberal leader in the AAA, made the statement that the Roosevelt administration is out to preserve the profit system. He said those opposing Roosevelt might force abolition of the profit system. That idea fits in snugly with the president's message to congress.

Mr. Schmidt Improved — O. P. Schmidt, who has been ill at his home on Howard street for a number of weeks, was reported today in a much improved condition.

A "Farmer" Analyzes the Sales Tax

To the Editor:

In all discussions about taxes there are two points that stand out quite clearly. The first is that all public expenditures, be it city, county, state or national, come from the earnings of all the people and that every single one of us contributes to that public expenditure in a great or lesser degree.

Far too large a proportion of our voters fail to appreciate this fact and therefore because it draws no checks in favor of the sheriff or collector of internal revenue, joyously vote for public expenditure, in the mistaken belief that all of the skin comes from the other fellow's hide. The far larger proportion of voters for these public expenditures it thinks it can make some other fellow or class pay most of the tax levied to meet them.

Theoretically, we are all willing to pay our fair share of government in exchange for the benefits and protection we receive from our government, the ability to pay, that is income, being considered, but every individual earning an income paying something, however small the amount.

Practically most of us are concerned in soaking the other fellow and in so doing cutting down our contribution. This self-interest factor leads to the second point standing out clearly, that the arguments for and against any particular tax are almost never frank and honest. Every possible effort is made to befog the issue by appeals to emotion, prejudice and self-interest and always sinister motives must be attributed to the fellow arguing the other side of the question. Human nature being what it is, this is all natural enough, but if Democracy is going to maintain itself with reasonable efficiency the average voter must learn to discount these partisan statements.

To my mind the most important factor in the prosperity of the country as a whole is the farmer, the man who gets his own living from the land and feeds all the others. If he cannot make a decent living the scale of living for everybody else must come down and the farmer, by his votes up to 1932, helped the other fellow's game. Unprotected himself, he has joined the industrial workers and the manufacturers and "big" busi-

ness in voting higher and higher tariffs until our foreign trade has been destroyed, millions of industrial workers driven to the ranks of the unemployed and the farmer, as a class, all but submerged.

Naturally we have hot arguments about the sales tax. Mr. Gill talks about Wall street, Mr. Hearst, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the wicked attempt to fasten a heavy burden of taxation upon the average man, to the advantage of the rich, who should be soaked. What has all this stuff to do with the Oregon sales tax? We still have a heavy income tax, an intangible tax, death taxes, in addition to similar federal taxes, all designed to soak the rich. None of these taxes is remitted or lowered by the sales tax. For the farmer the whole question is, "Will the sales tax lessen my burden or will it not?"

The other side of the question rests its whole argument on the schools. This state is an agricultural state and its fundamental prosperity depends upon the land. If voting down the sales tax will help the land and so held forward the prosperity of the whole state, then the argument of keeping the schools open for two or three months becomes trivial.

The land tax in Jackson county is 8 per cent of the assessed valuation—that the land cannot stand such a tax is proved by the percentage of delinquent taxes and by the steadily increasing delinquencies. There can be but one end if it continues, reputation and bankruptcy. Fifty per cent of the taxes from the land is absorbed by school appropriations. We should cut these appropriations. It can be done without loss of efficiency. We should vote for the sales tax because it provides a direct offset on the land. Who are the real opponents of the sales tax?

(1) Labor unions and all those other Johnnies who pay no land taxes and do not intend to pay any taxes directly if they can help it. In fact, all those fellows that the farmer voted with until 1932.

(2) All those who can cover up their intangibles in other states which have no intangible tax and no income tax. FARMER. (Name on file) Medford, January 8, 1934.

Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

January 9, 1924.

(It was Wednesday)

Round-up of all the dogs in the county without licenses planned.

Heating plant installed in county jail. Nine prisoners in the past seven years have escaped by hitting the jailer over the head with a stick of wood.

Sportsmen fear the supply of fish in the Rogue river will be depleted.

Campaign started to collect \$100,000 in state for starving Armenians.

David Rosenberg returns from three months in Seattle, where he has been sick. He is now convalescing.

Governor Pierce asked to call special session of the legislature.

Portland "society bootlegger" is arrested.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

January 9, 1914.

(It was Friday)

Commercial club "high jinks" and banquet lasts until 2 a. m., "owing to the great number of speeches."

Ashland mayor says "the county court is in contempt of the rights of the masses."

"Pals in Palestine" at the It; "Arthur Vincent, a clarinet player direct from the British Empire," at the Star; "Who Stole My Gal" at the Isis.

Sleeves are out of date among the well-dressed society women of New York, a news dispatch states.

Dinosaur bones reported found by a prospector on an Applegate district creek.

Mining Engineers Blamed In Blast

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Energetically following up its investigation into the "Nelson III" mine disaster in which 142 perished, the government today arrested M. Loecker, technical director of the Pestek Coal company, and seven other mining engineers.

All were accused of negligence contributing to the catastrophe at Duchov last week.

NEW FUEL OIL DELIVERY SERVICE Pump System - Clean, Low Cost Any Kind Any Amount MEDFORD FUEL CO. Tel. 631

Being Treasurers Is Family's Habit

LOWELL, Mass. (UP)—The Carney family has provided the Lowell Institute for Savings with its treasurers since 1829.

James G. Carney served as treasurer from that year until 1869. His son, George J. Carney, served from 1869 to 1908.

The latter's son, Edward B. Carney, has served as treasurer since that time.

Club to Meet—Post Delphians will meet on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Jackson county library.

START THE NEW YEAR WITH ALL YOUR BILLS PAID

It's a great satisfaction to know that all your personal and household bills are paid—that your credit is good anywhere. And the first of the year is the logical time to clean up all these bills. We'll lend you up to \$300 for this purpose. You can pay us back in small weekly or monthly payments. Prompt, confidential service, with no indosors necessary and no embarrassing investigations.

A Few of the Other Purposes For Which We Lend Money— For paying taxes For doctor, dental or hospital expenses For paying insurance premiums For buying coal, clothing, etc. For paying rent or improving property

Oregon & Washington Mortgage Co. 45 S. Central, W. E. Thomas, Mgr. License No. 8-157

No. 2340 FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Washington, D. C. Effective January 1, 1934.

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation it has been made to appear that, FIRST STATE BANK, EAGLE POINT, in the state of OREGON, has complied with all conditions imposed by law to entitle it to become a member of the Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance Fund and to the insuring of its deposits as provided by law from the date hereof until July 1, 1934.

AND WHEREAS, its admittance to membership in such Fund has been approved by Resolution by the Board of Directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Walter J. Cummings, Chairman of the Board of Directors, do hereby certify that FIRST STATE BANK, EAGLE POINT in the State of OREGON is a duly qualified member of the Temporary Federal Deposit Insurance Fund.

In testimony whereof, witness my signature, WALTER J. CUMMINGS Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

(SEAL) Attest: Walter J. Owens, Secretary.

First State Bank Eagle Point, Oregon

FLY UNITED AIR LINES 2 Pilots... Stewardess... Heated quiet cabins... Lavatory... Both day and night schedules. 1 1/2 Hrs. Portland - \$14.58 2 1/4 Hrs. Seattle - 23.40 1 1/4 Hrs. Sacramento - 15.78 2 1/4 Hrs. Oakland - 20.58 2 1/4 Hrs. San Francisco - 20.58 5 1/4 Hrs. Los Angeles - 39.53 5 1/4 Hrs. San Diego - 43.53 Fastest service to Chicago, Detroit, New York, Washington and the East. 10% Off on Round Trips Fare Includes Lunches Alot MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, TEL. 241 Hotels: Postal and Western Union Offices. 60,000,000 Miles Flying Experience