

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Sundays

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ROBERT W. MOUL, Editor

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Official paper of Jackson County.

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WORLDWIDE
EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

MEMBER



Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The trick that Rudy Vallee, the
naughty crooner played on his wife, with
a phone and phonograph, also works
fine with hellraisers who like the
Truth, when crushed rise again, if
they think they can get away with it.

Pop Gates celebrated 22 years as a
Lizze-peddler Fri., and the first one
he sold still runs like new.

Plowing with one hand, and run-
ning the gov't with the other, is being
widely practiced.

J. Frank Wortman, the farmer-
banker of Phoenix spent Thurs in the
burg. He gives two cheers for Wil-
liam Jennings Bryan, every time he
cheers once for Roosevelt.

The drunken driver problem will be
digested by a committee, to find a
solution. There is only one solution.
Either the drunken drivers, or the
sober drivers, will have to stay off
the highways.

Del Getchell became a Grandpaw
last week. He is now in a process of
devaluation.

War is being talked. War would be
fine, if nobody got hurt, and every-
body could stay home and rake in
the money.

Weeds are springing up prolifically,
but receive no favorable mention in
the press. It takes as much courage
to weed a garden, at this time of
the year, as a pumawillow.

Uncle Sam has rounded up most of
the ace desperadoes, and is getting
ready to annoy the deuce moonshiners.

G. Fabrick, head and collarbone of
the Hogue Snowmen, had his scheme
for the inflation of winter sports in
this vicinity crimped by the lack of
snow, which is the main ingredient
of skiing.

The O. Hog saw his shadow Fri.,
which means that reckless com-
menting of the weather will halt.

Ed White has an aqate in his win-
dow, as big as the head of cabbage
which attracts the men, like a mirror
does the women.

"My wife has been cutting my hair,
but she won't let me cut hers," said
a citizen the last of the week, who
is weary of their amateurishness.

Candidates have started clearing
their throats for the campaign.

H. Flewler, the demon baker will
issue a batch of "Spun Bread" start-
ing tomorrow. It is the latest thing
in bread, and has a diagonal texture,
but no matter how thin you slice it,
it is still bread. The Flewler parrot
still roasts on the wrapper, but due
to a few artistic touches by Mr. F.,
it has a tendency to look like a
notched-tailed woodpecker. The spun
bread will be sliced, which prevents
young ladies from cutting their
thumbs to get out of washing the
supper dishes. Anybody is invited to
visit the bakery, without warning and
see if they can find the door not
swept.

Ogden D. Mills made a speech in
Kansas last week which caused con-
siderable hooting among the Hoover-
hateries. Mr. Mills held to the queer
theory, that if a Democratic notion
conflicted with the Constitution, it
would be best to abandon the notion,
instead of tearing up the Constitution.
The Jackson county democracy
served notice they do not care for
any more of Mr. Mills' lip.

The oldest Maru bird is now a bb,
player, and is a good shot at random,
also the basket.

A 18-year-old kid was discovered
last week, who will not graduate from
the h.s. next June. Knowledge is
pumped into modern youth with ma-
chine gun precision, and he is out
struggling with the complex modern
civilization before he has shaved.

Japanese scientists have found evi-
dence that catfish become nervous
and irritable at least six hours before
an earthquake.

Nothing To Criticize

A SUBSCRIBER inquires why, we haven't called attention
to the fact that both Oregon senators voted against Presi-
dent Roosevelt on the free silver bill. The writer believes such
action is in direct opposition to the policy of this paper, in up-
holding the administration during the present crisis, and seems
to feel Messrs. McNary and Steiwer should be publicly repriman-
ded, and shown their attitude is resented by the "folks back
home", etc., etc.

The votes of Senators Steiwer and McNary, favoring the
so-called free silver amendment to the monetary gold stock
measure, were included in the press dispatches at the time, but
we saw, and still see, no particular point in calling attention to
them, at least in the way of condemnation.

As a general principle we certainly do favor upholding the
hands of President Roosevelt in the present crisis. But this
does not mean we oppose either constructive criticism, or
Oregon representatives, at all times voting according to their
honest convictions.

It is true President Roosevelt opposed the passage of this
Wheeler amendment at the present time. Because of his oppo-
sition, and only because of it, the measure failed.

But many of the senators of the president's own party, and
many of his strongest supporters, disagreed with him on this
particular issue. They felt the free coinage of silver at this
time, would do more than any other one thing to cure the pres-
ent monetary mess, and restore prosperity not only in this coun-
try but throughout the world.

McNary and Steiwer undoubtedly believed this. So did such
ardent supporters of the president as Senator Norris of Nebras-
ka, Nye of North Dakota, LaFollette of Wisconsin, Dill of
Washington, Wheeler of Montana, and Shipstead of Minnesota.
On the other hand such consistent critics of the president's
monetary policies as Fess of Ohio, Glass of Virginia and Reed of
Pennsylvania, voted against the measure.

The line of cleavage was not partisan. As a whole eastern
senators opposed the bill, western senators supported it.

In the opinion of Senator Borah, who certainly can't be ac-
cused of Republican partisanship, and who also supported the
measure, similar legislation regarding silver will have to be
passed—and will be passed—before complete economic and
financial recovery is possible.

Under such circumstances, we feel there is no justification
for holding up the senators of this state, either to public con-
demnation or to criticism. Since the fourth of March they
have upheld the hands of the president on all important issues,
and have refrained from narrow partisanship on all occasions.
They are to be commended.

The Middle Ground

WHILE on this subject, we might as well make the position
of this newspaper clear, regarding its support of the pres-
ent administration.

We are giving our enthusiastic support to President Roose-
velt because we sincerely believe in him—his sincerity, his
vision, his ability,—because we regard him as the only hope
of national salvation at this critical time. BUT we also believe
it is no time for hysterical adulation, no time for an ACTUAL
dictatorship; no time for our senators or congressmen in Wash-
ington, to reduce themselves either to sycophants, or mere rubber
stamps.

To adopt the latter attitude at this time would be almost
as deplorable, to our mind, as to make President Roosevelt the
victim,—as was his predecessor,—of partisan jealousy, bickering
and badgering—a contemptible underhanded process of tying
his hands so nothing constructive could be done.

In short this paper, as usual, renounces extremes on both
sides, and adopts the middle ground.

We shall continue to support President Roosevelt when we
believe him to be right—and thus far we have believed him to
be right on all essential policies—but we shall of course not
give that support, whenever we believe him to be wrong.

That is what we ask—and all we ask,—of others.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is not a Miracle Man. That is the
last thing he would claim to be. He is not above making
mistakes—even serious ones. But ONCE they are called to his
attention, he can be depended upon not to persist in them.

Only through the CONSTRUCTIVE criticism of those who
honestly disagree with him—not on grounds of party but of
principle,—can he lead this country along the path of recovery,
at the greatest speed, and at the minimum of sacrifice.

No man in his place at such a time as this, could win the war
he is fighting and have all the other agencies of the government,
merely quit the job, and supinely put the stamp of approval
on everything he does, regardless of what might to them appear
to be the consequences.

NO,—it is only through the interplay of our best minds,—the
charting of a course through trial and error—a test of
every step in the light of the best wisdom, and ripest experience,
this country can produce,—that this country as we have known
it, can be saved.

That is why the present is no time for political partisanship.
That is ALSO, why the present is no time for losing our heads
the other way, and trying to choke off all opinions that may
be contrary to those of the administration.

The two greatest obstacles to President Roosevelt's success,
are the partisan quibblers on one hand, and the stupid sycophants
on the other!

MOTT WORKS FOR
EXPERIMENT FUND

A wire was received from James
W. Mott, representative of this con-
gressional district, yesterday, an-
nouncing that he had appeared be-
fore the agricultural appropriations
committee and urged that the ap-
propriations for Medford, Pendleton
and Hermiston experiment stations,
which were curtailed or withdrawn,
be restored.

The changes reported in the bud-
get, it was explained here yesterday,
would not affect the Talent experi-
ment station, but would remove the
department of agricultural engineer-
ing at the Medford experiment sta-
tion. As soon as the proposed cut
in the budget was announced about
a month ago orchardists and other
agricultural interests of the valley
began a campaign to urge restora-
tion of this important department.

Sand in the bottom of the outer
harbor at Oakland, Cal. is being
dredged to a depth of 35 feet to
build a four-mile fill for the eastern
approach to the Oakland-San Fran-
cisco bridge.

Phone 332, Belknap Trucking Co.
for Modern Fuel Oil deliveries.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to dis-
cuss 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 an-
swered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions.
Address Dr. William Brady, 255 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

GUESSING IS RIGHT (WRONG) IF YOU
GUESS IT'S A "COLD"

In a review of the process of sci-
ence in 1933 Hanson Sutton ob-
served that the doctors are still guessing
about the cause of the common cold.
That is putting it mildly.

Science is a little medicine.
Koch's law is universally recognized
as a rational test of the putative
cause of a disease. Briefly these are
the rules formulated by Koch:

1. The organism should be found in the
bodies of animals (or persons) hav-
ing the disease.

2. It should be found in that
disease and no other.

3. It should occur in such
numbers and be distributed in
such a manner as to explain the
lesions of the disease.

4. The organism should be ob-
tained from the diseased individ-
ual and propagated in pure
culture outside of the body.

5. Inoculation of a susceptible
animal with a pure culture of the
organism obtained by successive
transplantations from the smallest
particle of matter taken from the
original diseased individual should
produce the same disease.

6. A pure culture of the organ-
ism should be obtained from this
inoculated animal.

Seldom is it necessary to fulfill all
of these rules to the letter in order
to be reasonably sure a given germ
is the cause of a given disease, but
any claims set up in reference to
the cause of a disease must at least
satisfy the first two requirements if
it is to have any standing in court.

University savants and eminent
medical practitioners who periodically
elucidate the nature, cause, pre-
vention and cure of the "common
cold" know their public. They naively
imply that any folk knows what a
common cold is, and leave it at that.

However, no one has sufficient sci-
entific training to make such a claim
entirely unobjectionable. The boys who
get the fine front page publicity in
connection with the periodic discovery
of the cause of the common cold
naturally prefer to keep the thing

vague. The more elusive and in-
tangible it is the greater leeway they
have in the scramble for front page
mention.

So we can assure those who record
current history that there is darn
small chance of anybody really find-
ing the cause of the "common cold"
until somebody finds and brings
back alive a bona fide specimen of
the "common cold."

Yes, I know—any fool can en-
lighten me about this at almost any
time. But I have quite lost hope of
being introduced to "the common
cold" by a person of scientific at-
tainment or character.

There is no such disease as "the
common cold." If you imagine you
have such an illness, heaven only
knows what it will prove to be. Cer-
tainly your doctor doesn't. That's
why he lets you drift along with
your trick diagnosis. He'll find out
tomorrow or next week maybe what
really ails you.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
They Are in a Huddle

From what you say or quacks I
begin to think I have been victim-
ized by a cold. I paid them
\$5555 for six weeks' treatment and
am now worse.... my trouble seems
to be... (W. L. J.)

Answer.—The "trouble" you men-
tion is a normal condition in healthy
young men. How many times must
I warn you that the reputable
physicians or specialists practice un-
der their own names, and never un-
der such impersonal aliases as "as-
sociation," "clinic," "combined spe-
cialists," and the like.

I crave chocolate and eat at least
one bar a day. Do you advise this?
Is there any danger of eating too
much chocolate? (P. W.)

Ans.—A "bar" is a variable quan-
tity. Such chocolate yields perhaps
200 calories to the ounce. For phy-
sically active young people it is o.k.
For sedentary folk it is not so good.
In my opinion bar chocolate or milk
chocolate is as wholesome as is sug-
ar, candy, honey, ice cream or any other
sweet.

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Ed. Note: Readers wishing to
communicate with Dr. Brady
should send letters direct to Dr.
William Brady, M. D., 255 El Cam-
ino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

The annual federal inspection of
Company A, 186th Infantry, will be
held at the armory Tuesday evening
at eight o'clock. Captain B. B. Mc-
Mahon, 7th Infantry, U. S. A., will
be the inspecting officer.

Once a year the United States go-
vernment inspects each National Guard
unit as to its proficiency in training
as prescribed by the government. An
invitation is extended to the public
to view the inspection.

During the past year Company A
has experienced the largest turn over
of members in its history, due prin-
cipally to many of its members hav-
ing left the company to enlist in the
CCC and regular army. In spite of this
however, the company has been able
to maintain its personnel up to full
strength and at present time has a
waiting list of young men desirous
of enlisting in the National Guard.

Mrs. Ralph Spencer
Bridge Party Hostess

One of the outstanding social
events of the week was a contract
bridge party Thursday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. Ralph Spencer
when two tables of bridge were en-
tertained. In keeping with the spirit
of the February season, Valentine
savers figured prominently.

Mrs. A. B. Edwin was awarded a
beautiful prize for the high bridge
score. Tables were decorated with
carnations and each guest was pre-
sented with an "exquisite Valentine
favor."

Three present were the hostess,
Mrs. Ralph Spencer, Mrs. Charles
Gilbert, Mrs. Breynon Finch, Mrs.
L. Campbell, Mrs. B. O. Harding,
Mrs. Herb White, and Mrs. A. R. Ed-
win.

To pay for their next summer va-
cations, Boy Scouts of Antioch, Cal.,
were asked to collect 3000 pounds
each of waste paper.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Et-
tison of Barneburg Road, a son,
weighing 8 1/2 pounds, Saturday morn-
ing, February 3.

With the aid of CWA employees,
30,000 booklets were prepared and
distributed to Port Worth, Tex.,
school children in a traffic safety
campaign.

George Hunt, don't "cipher" for good
toasts in the mornings any longer.
Just bring home a loaf of Fluhers
New Spun Bread each night and your
troubles will be over.

LAST SUMMONS TO
MARGARET E. CANON

Canon

Margaret E. Canon passed away
very quietly at a local hospital at
a late hour Friday night, after a
very brief illness of pneumonia. Mrs.
Canon was born at Ripon, Wiscon-
sin, July 2, 1854, and was aged
79 years and 7 months.

She was educated at the Congre-
gational college, at Ripon, Wiscon-
sin, and later was united in wedlock
to William H. Canon at their old
home in Wisconsin. They spent the
first 20 years of their married life
at Merrill, Wis., where their two
sons were born, and came to Med-
ford in 1907.

She had been very active in church
and civic affairs for many years,
and leaves a host of friends beside
her family. She was a member of
the Congregational church of Ripon,
Wis.

Surviving are her husband, Wil-
liam H. Canon, well known through-
out the state; one son, Vern Canon,
and four grandchildren; her daugh-
ter-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Canon. Fun-
eral services will be conducted by
the Rev. William J. Howell, at the
Peri funeral home, Monday after-
noon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be
in the Siskiyou Memorial Park.

Pallbearers for the funeral will be:
A. E. Rames, Judge F. L. TouVelle,
Frank DeBouza, Frank Wortman, J.
H. Massana and J. A. Perry.

Funeral services will be held in
the Presbyterian church at Butte
Falls, Ore., Tuesday afternoon at 2
o'clock. Reverend Smith of Butte
Falls will officiate, and interment
will take place in the Butte Falls
cemetery. Peri Funeral Home in
charge of the arrangements.

Funeral services will be held at
the Conger chapel at 2 p. m. Mon-
day with the Rev. Joseph Knotts
officiating. Interment in Siskiyou
memorial park.

Benjamin G. Peart, native of
Jackson county where he has resided
all his life, passed away at a local
hospital Friday evening after a very
brief illness.

He was born near Central Point
November 15, 1866. For many years
and up to the time of his death,
he has been employed on the Chan-
dler Egan fruit ranch. He was a mem-
ber of the local Artisan lodge.

Besides his wife, Gertrude Peart,
he leaves one son, Donald Peart at
home, four brothers and two sis-
ters, L. B. Peart, Yolo county, Cal.,
Homer B. Peart, Fresno, Cal.;
George C. T. Peart, Central Point;
Mrs. Carl Bennett and Mrs. Milo
Lamb of Medford.

Funeral services will be held at
the Conger chapel at 2 p. m. Mon-
day with the Rev. Joseph Knotts
officiating. Interment in Siskiyou
memorial park.

Mrs. R. S. Harris, 94, passed away
Saturday at the Jacksonville Sanitar-
ium. She is survived by one niece,
Mrs. L. R. Koger of Eagle Point. Ar-
rangements for the funeral services
will be announced later from the Peri
Funeral home.

When Thomas Hern, 71, was ar-
rested for attempted burglary, St. Louis
police said they found a record of
sentences in four states running back to
1893.

NO DECISION IN
GRANGE DEBATE

No vote was taken to determine
the winners in the debate on the sales
tax, held at Central Point Friday
night, it was announced yesterday by
guests attending the grange lecture
hour. Negative and affirmative of the
question were presented in a thor-
oughly explanatory manner, the pur-
pose of the debate being to present
as fairly as possible both sides of the
issue.

Guests were present from practi-
cally every grange in the county and
many people, representing Medford
and other county towns, attended.
Each debater received much applause
and a friendly spirit pervaded the
meeting. The affirmative was pre-
sented by Mrs. Alex Sparrow and
Prof. H. P. Jewett and the negative
by Mrs. A. T. Lathrop and Victor Bur-
sell. Through an error it at first an-
nounced that Arden Tyrell would
speak on the question.

Tractor school to be held for far-
mers of the Central Point district.
Henry Mackey, III with a severe cold
improves.

Judge Colvig reports that he once
loaned E. L. Doherty, the oil king
involved in the "Teapot Dome Scan-
dal," \$25.

Ashland to bond auto park and
open it "to the tourists of the world."

High prices are secured on late
varieties of pears.

Traffic officers announce any auto-
list "with last year's license is not a
good citizen."

Government approves of the use of
Griffin creek rocks in road paving.

Commercial club issues pronounce-
ment, "country is on the verge of
prosperity," as funds are solicited for
establishment of a soup kitchen at
corner of Main and Fir streets.

City council orders sale of tobacco
to minors stopped.

Police order motorists to quit cut-
ting corners and speeding, and to stay
on the right side of the road.

Greater Medford club starts cam-
paign for "wider sidewalks and cross-
ings."

"Economy in the courthouse," and
"rooting out of the courthouse ring"
is demanded by Ashland paper.

Ashland feeds 145 jobs at 3 cents
per meal in January.

Oil and gas recovered from the
Panhhandle field in Texas in 1933, to-
gether with manufactured by-pro-
ducts, had an estimated value of \$40,-
000,000.

For QUICK, dependable FUEL OIL
Delivery, phone 315, Eads Transfer Co.

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MEDFORD
ELECTRIC
B. M. Bush,
Owner
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Suits cleaned and pressed. 55c
Dresses 75c up. Tel. 835-J. Economy
Cleaner, 1728 No. Riverside.

Seek Dairy Cows
In search of more dairy cows to
be shipped to the California market,
C. C. Hoover and son, Claude, are
leaving today for Coos county.
They will buy up seven carloads of
dairy cows, having already received
orders for that many, Mr. Hoover
stated yesterday.

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