

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturdays
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 15
25-37-29 N. W. 3d St.

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—In Advance
Daily, one year, \$5.00
Daily, six months, 2.75
Daily, one month, .80

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Receiving Full Leased Wire Service
The Association Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also to the local news published herein.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Advertising Representatives
M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY
Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.



Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

The city council proposes to revive ringing of the curfew, to curb the nocturnal wanderings of juveniles, and remind parents their kids will be home, when they get out and ready, or the dance orchestra runs out of wind.

Automotive experts have discovered and report, it is safer to have an auto wreck at 80 miles per hour, than when crawling along at 25 miles per hour. At 25 miles, the experts hold, a victim hits and then bounces along a considerable distance, collecting injuries as he bounces. At 80 miles, the victim stays where he hits, having sufficient force to remain permanent, and thus does not continue down the road, under his own steam.

A LADY SPEAKS UP
(DuBoise (Pa.) Courier.)
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE—for any debts contracted by my wife, who has left my bed and board.—Floyd Murray, Falls Creek, Pa. (Friday.)

IN REFERRING TO MR. FLOYD MURRAY'S — Notice in Courier Friday, I wish to state that I did not leave my bed, I took it with me, and there wasn't any board to leave.—Mrs. Floyd Murray, (Monday.)

The Administration frowns on the McLeod bill, providing for the reimbursement of depositors in defunct banks of the land. This is the first time a chance to dish out federal funds with a coal shovel has been declined, in spite of the fact that the losing depositors have votes, the same as those who never had a bank deposit.

C. Wig Ashpole, the pioneer cowman, was caught yesterday sneaking up on a cowboy, with rubber heels on his boots. "I'm going to drive some cows over to the Port, and I guess I'll have to take along a feather-bed for him," said Mr. Ashpole.

The Corner Soviet met yesterday, with two members absent, as they were cutting haystacks.
A candidate for Governor denies if elected he will leave the front gate of the state penitentiary unlocked.

S. Morris, the St. Valley, G-Hill and T-Rock tiller, towned yesterday, to witness the struggle between Right and Wrong, and the wrestlers at the Armory. Wall St. has run up an imposing mileage against Mr. Morris, on two speeches, and an editorial in the Portland Journal. Wall St. has quit chasing him, as he became indifferent, and the last ten days, would not run away enough to be polite.

Great excitement prevailed among the Watson Boys on the 18th, as J. V. Watson became the proud father of a bouncing girl. They are well-supplied with future quarterbacks, and barn-painting basketball players, so the coming of a Miss cheered them up, like catching a fish, or a Democratic victory. They were tired of buying fire-engines for offerings, and will now have a chance to order Santa Claus to bring a doll. There has not been a doll on a Watson Christmas tree for a decade. Mr. J. V. Watson controlled himself better than William Lydiard did when he was blessed with the responsibility of buying a fur coat in 17 years.

A number of the voters fear they will not be 'mild,' and be forced to vote in accordance with the dictates of common-sense.
A PIONEER MIS-CUE
(Pendleton East Oregonian)
Nearly all of the town people know that Samuel H. McMullin was married to Miss Kittle F. Bean at her father's residence on January, 1883, by the Rev. W. E. Potwine. It was our ill luck to overlook the occurrence, and forget to insert the marriage notice in our last issue.—(50 years ago col.)

SLOGAN: If elected, you can walk across the courthouse lawn, whenever you please, while I am cutting the taxes, and saving the farmer.

A New Party Is Born

ACCORDING to the Washington "Merry-Go-Round," the following monologue was delivered at the recent Jefferson Club banquet by Vice-President Jack Garner:

"You know damn well none of us are for all this New Deal. You are not for it (pointing to senate leader Joe Robinson). And you're not for it (pointing to senate Democratic whip Pat Harrison). And I am not for it. But what are we going to do about it? If we go along with this fellow Roosevelt where are we? And if we don't go along with him, where are we? We get no place either way."

The explanation by the Merry-Go-Round editors follows:
"Jack Garner was feeling himself, perhaps a little more than himself."

"Vino veritas!"
No doubt the hard-bitten old Texan ranger spoke the truth. A great many of the old line Democrats don't like the New Deal and don't believe in it,—but don't know where else to go, so they stay where they are.

WHICH again calls attention to the interesting fact, that President Roosevelt is slowly but surely leading in the formation of a new national political party, which will draw support from Liberals throughout the country, regardless of their former political affiliations, and leave the Democratic conservatives out in the cold.

Vice-President Garner might have mentioned Al Smith as another Democratic leader who doesn't like the New Deal—or at least doesn't subscribe to many features of it. Al coined the phrase about alphabet soup and still believes in it. He regards all these codes and bureaus and what-nots, as a lot of baloney, and impatiently awaits the time when the Democratic party will throw all the "isms" overboard, and return to normal business and brass tacks.

WHAT'S the answer? Merely this: Al Smith, liberal in certain lines, remains at heart a conservative orthodox big business man. Garner is the same. So are Robinson and Harrison, and hundreds of other Democratic leaders.

They give loyal lip service to Roosevelt, but at heart they don't believe in him—or at least not in his political theories. They don't believe a radical New Deal in American affairs is necessary; they do believe, all this country needs to go back to the good old days, is TIME. Thousands of prominent Republicans believe the same thing.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt, as we see it, does not agree with them. He does not believe the "worst depression in world history" was merely a surface rash, which once cleared up leaves the patient as good as new. He believes there was—and is,—serious organic trouble within, and that before better times can really return for ALL THE PEOPLE, that organic trouble must be corrected.

So he insists upon a major operation, economically speaking. The Garners and Al Smiths in one party, and the Hoovers and Ogden Mills in the other, believe that only a rest cure is necessary—that Uncle Sam is essentially sound, and to regain his former vigor, only needs to BE LEFT ALONE.

There is the present political alignment in this country, brethren. It has nothing whatever to do with the Republican and Democratic parties as they were—it is in a very fundamental sense a New Deal.

Sooner or later the people of this country will have to decide in which theory THEY really believe.

An Oregon Exhibit

OREGON had no exhibit at the Chicago Fair last year. Portland papers urge Governor Meier to have one this year.

We second the motion PROVIDED:—
Sufficient funds are available to make a creditable showing. Better no exhibit at the Fair, than a poor one.

An Oregon exhibit need not be large but it should be of the very best. It should show the trees of this state, the fruit and berries, above all the fish and game,—it should show the people of the East and Middlewest, what the distinctive advantages of Oregon are.

Oregon can't compete with California in tourist resorts and de luxe hotels, in manufacturing or highways, in bathing beaches or bathing beauties, BUT,—

It can compete—in fact it can surpass,—California or any other western state in its great outdoors, its cool refreshing forests, its fir-clad hills and its dashing mountain streams.

Nothing would be more attractive in Chicago during the mid-summer heat than an Oregon exhibit, where amid greenery and attractive surroundings the wanderer could sit down and get cool.

Modern science could easily construct such an exhibit at no great cost. Unless something distinctive, appropriate, fitting—something like this that would really be a BIT of Oregon, could be arranged for the Exposition, then we would prefer,—

No exhibit at all.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

WHAT is Oregon's most important industry?

You will be right, of course, the first time. It is lumber—worth, in a normal year, about a hundred million dollars.

OREGON'S second most important industry, as you may or may not know, is livestock—worth, along with its by-products about 75 million dollars in a normal year.

NOW here's one that will stump you: What is Oregon's THIRD most important industry?

It is out-of-the-state travel expenditure—the so-called tourist business; amounting, in a normal year, according to Ray Conway, manager of the Oregon State Motor association, to 30 million dollars.

ANOTHER question: What does the largest slice of the tourist dollar go for?

Just offhand, you'll answer: "For automobile accessories, gas, oil, garage rent, etc."

You'll be wrong. The largest slice of the tourist's dollar goes for merchandise bought in retail stores—20 cents out of each dollar, to be exact.

AND here's another curious fact, vouched for by Mr. Conway: The largest single item of merchandise bought by tourists is COSMETICS—believe it or not.

The tourist, Ray says, comes in off the road hot and dirty, and wants to get cleaned up. The women buy face creams and such—a mere man isn't expected to know much about these things—and the men buy shaving soap, blades, lotions, etc.

AFTER merchandise, the largest slice of the tourist dollar, as might be expected, goes to the restaurants and cafes, for food, and the next largest slice after that goes to the hotels and rooming houses, automobile camps, etc., for lodging.

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, 263 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

SO GROWTH IS PAINLESS?

A super-corporation that charges all the traffic will bear for its services devises ingenious ways to dispose of the excess profits—other than turning the excess profits back to the patrons who paid in the money. For instance, a good chunk of this velvet goes ostensibly to promote public health but at the same time the "health" promotion adds much to the corporation's dignity and prestige—in fact, it is the finest kind of advertising for the business.

Children do not suffer pains just because Nature (sic) is making their bones longer and their muscles stronger. It doesn't hurt to grow, the corporation tells the world, at a cost of thousands of dollars of consumers' money.

There is good sense and scientific truth in that. But shouldn't it be taught rather in the primary or elementary schools than in expensive and more or less exclusive periodicals?

Yes, sir-ee, the corporation rambles on—for there is a whole page of space to be filled somehow, and the suave old gentleman who composes these pieces is quite fond of languages—yes, indeed, my dear morons, what you poor, ignorant folk call "growing pains" come from definite cause.

Oh, you won't understand, but we will flatter you by mentioning a few of the definite causes of "growing pains." Are you listening? They are improper nourishment, muscular fatigue following overexertion, exposure to cold or inclement weather when not suitably clothed, . . .

That's enough. It belongs in the Haw-Haw Corner.

Can you conceive anything less definite than "improper nourishment" or "muscular fatigue" or "improper nourishment, muscular fatigue following overexertion, exposure to cold or inclement weather when not suitably clothed."?

When is a young person "suitably clothed"? The corporation's ad writer would find it difficult to get a consensus of medical opinion about that. And I doubt if any doctor or health authority will commit himself upon

The restaurant slice of the tourist dollar amounts to 20.5 cents and the hotel and lodging slice to 17.3 cents.

THE automobile accessory, gas and oil and garage rent slice comes fourth in the list, amounting to 11.9 cents.

Next in order come theaters and amusements, amounting to 8.5 cents out of each dollar, confectioneries and incidentals, amounting to 5.9 cents, and street cars, taxis and busses, amounting to 3.3 cents.

IN THINKING of this tourist dollar, whose break-up is shown in Mr. Conway's figures, we must remember, above all, that it is a NEW DOLLAR.

It is something we didn't have before, added to what we already have. It is money brought in from the outside and put to work here at home.

It is added to local bank clearings, which are the measure of money passing from hand to hand in the community, and goes to swell local bank deposits, which are the foundation upon which local business credit is built.

"BUT," you may say, "I don't own a store, or a restaurant or hotel, or a garage or a theater. So how does this tourist dollar benefit me?"

Well, the store owner who gets a tourist dollar spends part of it for wages and part for rent. And so for the hotel, garage or theater owner. The restaurant owner, in addition to wages, rent, etc., spends part of his dollar for meat, vegetables, butter, eggs, milk, etc. So the farmer gets in on it.

the clemency of the weather or indicates at what point the weatherizer ceases to be clement and becomes inclement, or precisely what "exposure to cold" means in such context.

Further along in his dissertation the erudite author of the corporation's publicity stuff does refer to "rheumatic infection" as a cause of "growing pains." Had the whole piece dealt with that cause it might have been of some benefit to public health. There is no state as "rheumatic infection" recognized by medical science. But infection of the tonsils by a certain type of strain of Streptococcus is THE CAUSE of so-called "growing pains" in most instances, and removal of the infected tonsil or sterilization or disinfection of the septic focus in it, as by diathermy treatment, is the best treatment we have for such a case, likewise it is the way to prevent serious arthritis and possible valvular heart disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Okay for Bromidress

I read your article about formaldehyde for foul odor from the feet. I tried it with happy results. Also I find a teaspoonful to the bathful of water used regularly is even better for body odor. (E. L.)

Answer—I cannot advise the use of formaldehyde except on the hands or feet, the lining of shoes or the stockings. For excessive sweating or for malodorous sweating of the feet it is the sovereign remedy, but must be handled with care. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for control of excessive sweating.

Growing Pains
Is it true that "leg aches" or "growing pains" indicate cerebral disease in the child's parents? (C. M. E.)

Ans.—No. The usual significance of such pains is a focus of infection in the tonsils, and if the infection is not eradicated the child is likely to develop infectious arthritis (inflammatory rheumatism) presently. Fortunately, modern medicine offers diathermy, which will extirpate or eradicate the focus of infection without the risk of general anesthesia or hospitalization or the other unpleasant features of a major operation. Diathermy is used successfully for children over 8 years of age. Difficult to control a younger child and get the necessary co-operation with the doctor. (Copyright, 1934, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 263 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Year Ago.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.
April 29, 1914
(It was Sunday)

J. W. Riley is elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Water to be shut off while repairs made to pipes in city.

Robert Boyd catches a trout on a worm near Trail, and is urged by sportsmen to "get the thrill of fly fishing."

Sheriff Terrill is accused of smoking cigarettes, by political foes.

High hand wins third place in state contest.

Thomas V. Wilson, wins first prize for best slogan for fire prevention: "Protect the forests—they protect us."

Portland has a "bridge graft scandal."

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
April 29, 1914
(It was Monday)

"I am tired of looking for girls, who come down town evenings, without telling their folks where they are going," said the chief of police. "If their mothers can't make them mind, I won't try."

American troops land in Vera Cruz when Huerta fails to salute.

Evelyn Thaw, central figure in a sensational New York murder, appears at Page before a packed house.

"The Colonel's Lovely Daughter" at the Isis; "Convict 999 Returns, or Why the Banker Paied," at the Isis; "One Girl Too Many," and Edison Comedy at the Star.

Pettit larceny reported from many sections of the valley.

As everybody knows there is work for all the willing on the Pacific highway. But a half dozen local agitators maintain that no "man should be asked to work for \$2.25 a day, eight hours, and pay his own board, and furnish his own blankets." Some journey from Ashland and Central Point to put this idea into the heads of strangers.

WAUKESHA, Wis.—(UP)—When police arrested John Dominiski on a charge of drunkenness they found a bottle of denatured alcohol in his pocket. The bottle was boldly labeled "poison." To make the mixture more palatable, police said, Dominiski had dissolved two aspirin tablets in it.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.
On the 16th day of May, 1934, at the hour of 10:00 a. m., at the front door of the Court House in Medford, Oregon, I will sell at auction to the

highest bidder for cash, the following described real property in Jackson County, Oregon, to-wit:
Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Boulevard and Clay Street, identical with the Northwest corner of Lot 15 of the Bellevue Tract in Jackson County, Oregon; thence South along the East margin of Clay Street 219.30 feet; thence East at right angles with said East margin of Clay Street 122.64 feet; thence North parallel with said East margin of Clay Street 138.03 feet to a point on the Southern margin of the Boulevard; thence North 56 deg. 28 min. West along said Southern margin of the Boulevard 147.12 feet to the point of beginning, containing 503 acres.
Said sale is made under execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Josephine County, directed to me in the case of Commercial Finance Corporation vs. E. A. Mowrey and Clara M. Mowrey, his wife.
W. J. OLMSCHIED, Sheriff, Jackson County, Oregon.
Notice of Final Settlement.
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County, In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred J. Weeks, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her Final Account in the above entitled matter, and the above entitled Court has fixed May 21st, 1934, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., in the County Court Room, in the Court House in Medford, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said Final Account, and for the settlement thereof.
GERTRUDE E. WEEKS, Executrix.

BEST QUALITY EGG MASH \$1.70 per cwt. Turkey Starting Mash
SURE-TURK STARTING MASH will give— Greatest profit over feed cost ever recorded. 5% to 8% greater weight-gains at 22 weeks. Far better market carcasses—top prices. LOWER FEED BILLS— Requires 7.1% less feed to make a pound of weight gain. Extremely low mortality. Simplifies feeding.
We can furnish you with SURE-TURK in either the mash or pellet form. SURE-TURK is made to order for both the small and large flocks.
IT PAYS TO BUY THE BEST
F. E. SAMSON CO.
Phone 833 — 229 N. Riverside

PEOPLE'S MARKET
105 W. Main Free Delivery Phone 1058
We are here to please our customers. When better meat is sold in Medford, we will sell it.

HENS 49c
Nice and Fat. Each, Saturday
LARD, 3 lbs. 29c
FANCY LUNCH MEATS
R. I. RED HENS AND FRYERS
FINEST BEEF — YOUNG RABBITS
TURKEYS

NEW BEAUTY for Your Kitchen and BETTER Cooked Foods for Your Table!

WITH THE NEW 940 SERIES Coleman Safety Instant-Gas Ranges
MODEL No. 941
Make and Burn Their Own Gas... Light Instantly!
In these new, modern ranges you will find handsome designs and finishes that will add new brightness and beauty to your kitchen! New improvements make it easy to have better cooked foods for your table! The New Coleman Instant-Gas Ranges are the finest liquid fuel stoves ever made! And they provide modern gas service for cooking... no matter where you live.
Amazing New BAND-A-BLU Burner
Cuts fuel costs one-fifth. Provides a wider range of cooking heat. Gives even heat distribution; 20 per cent greater heating efficiency. A time, money and labor-saving improvement!
Dial Type Safety Carburetor Valve
The new Dial Type Carburetor Valve gives you, at your finger tips, positive, visible fuel control. It produces gas instantly. Makes these Instant-Gas Ranges easier to operate than ever before.
See These Remarkable Ranges at Our Store!
LAMPOR'S
Exclusive Medford Dealers
230 E. Main St. Phone 120-R

FEEL FIT ALL DAY
START the day with a crisp, light breakfast, and see how much keener, fresher you feel. Kellogg's Corn Flakes, with fruit or berries, are an ideal morning meal.
Kellogg's are full of energy—and so easy to digest. Kept oven-fresh by the heat-sealed inner WANTITE bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's FOR FLAVOR
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
START the day with a crisp, light breakfast, and see how much keener, fresher you feel. Kellogg's Corn Flakes, with fruit or berries, are an ideal morning meal.
Kellogg's are full of energy—and so easy to digest. Kept oven-fresh by the heat-sealed inner WANTITE bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Straight Whiskey
OLD OVERLAND, America's fastest selling, straight whiskey, is a distinguished leader in the noteworthy D-B line. A rich-flavored, full-bodied, smooth, straight whiskey which represents exceptional value.
Made in 1932-33 Proof 81.10 Full Pint
Wherever wines or liquors are legally served or sold you may have D-B products at prices you can afford to pay.
This advertising not paid for by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission. This advertisement is not intended to advertise or offer alcoholic beverages for sale or delivery in any state, territory or locality contrary to the laws thereof.