MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. Fir St. Phone 15

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor

An Independent Newspaper

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 8, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—in Advance
Daily, one year.....$5.00
Daily, six months.....2.75
Daily, one month.....60

By Carrier in Advance—Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and on Highways.
Daily, one year.....$6.00
Daily, six months.....3.25
Daily, one month.....60
All terms, cash in advance.

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

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OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

NRA MEMBER U.S.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Our state treasurer is acting up in a manner to cause Oregon to cease pointing the finger of scorn at Louisiana for tolerating Sen. Huey Long, whose political hide is also like unto the one-horned rhinoceros.

• • •

Finland is confining behind prison walls, a Michigan schoolteacher, convicted of agitating and spying. Things have come to a pretty pass when a home-grown hell-raiser has to go to Finland to get in jail.

• • •

There are only 1875 beer-joints in the city of Portland. This indicates there is one on every corner not occupied by a service station, and are seemingly operated by that portion of the population of Multnomah county not running for the legislature.

• • •

The reading public is almost as weary of No. 1 Bandit John Dillinger and his criminal cussedness, as they used to be with Clara (It) Bow, the movie queen, and her publicity monkeyshines.

• • •

Canards are springing up like mushrooms, and citizens are warned not to swallow any of them for the Truth.

• • •

THRILL OF A LIFETIME!
(Sat. Eve. Post)

One of my first assignments was to interview Mrs. Leslie Carter—the Carter-Belasco alliance was very much in the public eye just then. Merely to sit in her living room and hear Belasco tell about his plans while we waited for her should have been more than enough for me; but how could I listen to Belasco when Mrs. Carter was dressing in the next room and I could actually hear her snapping on her corsets. There was something to tell my grandchildren about.

• • •

Hard Times balls, and new hind tires are the latest signs of Prosperity around here.

• • •

A "Public Defense League" is in the making, and from the looks of things, the public is going to need it.

• • •

S. Morris, the T-Rock, G-Hill and S-Valley farmer, towned Thursday, and reported the recent rain was a dodge of Wall St. to get the minds of country people off the need of defeating the Sales Tax to save the schools.

• • •

NEWSPAPERS.

Turn to the press—its teeming sheets survey,
Big with the wonders of each passing day:
Births, deaths and weddings, forgeries, fires and wrecks,
Harangues and hailstones, brawls and broken necks.
—(Sprague's Curiosities)

• • •

The fir tree on the Pub. Lib. lawn has aroused the animosity of several, who feel it is out of place, and hides the courthouse. They demand it be floored, in the interests of civic beauty. The tree is not very good-looking, but neither are some of its enemies, who feel it should, after 35 years of honest growing, be retired to the woodsheds. The removal of the tree would not enhance the landscape much, but would give a clearer view of the windows in the county engineer's office.

• • •

We are not destined either to salvation or destruction, regardless of what we may do ourselves.—(Norman Thomas, Socialist leader)—Heavens! what can he mean by uttering a sensible thought!

MOTHERS DAY STAMPS ON SALE MAY THIRD

Three-cent stamps, commemorating Mother's day, have arrived at the Medford post office and will be placed on sale May 3, Frank DeSouza, postmaster, announced today.

The stamps are an appropriate tribute to motherhood, featuring a well-known mother picture.

Can't They Tell the Truth?

WHY, oh why,—can't the opponents of the emergency sales tax, tell the truth!

If their cause is so popular and so righteous why must they resort time after time, to misrepresentation, trickery, and the dressing-up of half-truths as whole truths?

• • • • •

WE HAVE previously called attention to the cook-stove canard,—the attempt to convince the farmers of Oregon that if the sales tax passed, nothing on the ranch would be safe; the sheriff could step in, if the sales tax were not paid, and without appeal to any court, cart off anything on the place, from the baby's bank to the family cook stove.

That was just plain hooey. The farmer CAN'T be delinquent on the sales tax for he doesn't pay it. The retailer pays it, and only the retailer can be delinquent.

Yet that argument has been advanced not only once but several times, in an effort to scare the farmers of this state into defeating a tax measure, that, if passed, will benefit them more than any other one class.

• • • • •

AND now comes the Voters Pamphlet! The negative argument on the sales tax signed by Ray W. Gill, Master of the State Grange, contains in paragraph 8, the following statement:

> "Schools receiving $900 per unit of state elementary school funds cannot get any of the sales tax money, but their people would pay the sales tax."

What does that mean? What is its plain implication?

Obviously this:

That if the sales tax passes there WILL BE school districts in Oregon receiving no sales tax whatever, but forced to pay the sales tax, for the benefit of other districts.

That's right, isn't it? Read it over, and see if you can find any other meaning.

And if the people believe that what will they do? They will vote against the sales tax, for no one wants to pay a tax and get no benefit from it.

• • • • •

YET fundamentally, that statement is as false as the cook stove statement, although unlike the cook stove statement it is LITERALLY true.

Any school district receiving $900 per unit of state elementary school funds WILL receive no sales tax benefits, the theory being that a district as rich as that, will not need them, and the sales tax receipts in such a district will be distributed among districts less fortunate.

But Mr. Gill certainly knows—and everyone familiar with the school situation in Oregon knows,—that no district receives as much as $900 per unit, none has in the past four years, and none will as long as the sales tax remains in effect.

The highest amount ever paid in this period, was $670,—that was in Multnomah county—the most densely populated and richest part of the entire state. The amount in Jackson County since 1929 has never exceeded $276, while the average of the state is considerably LESS. So while it is true to say no district receiving $900 per unit will receive SALES TAX money; it is ALSO true to say no district has or will receive $900 per unit, and therefore ALL DISTRICTS WILL RECEIVE THEIR SHARE OF THE SALES TAX MONEY.

• • • • •

THERE, brethren, is a typical anti-sales tax argument,—a half truth dressed up to represent a whole truth,—a perfectly brazen and unscrupulous attempt to deceive the voters of this state, and secure by chicanery and misrepresentation, the defeat of this tax relief measure.

Mr. Gill knows—or certainly should know,—that if this sales tax passes it will help every school district in the state. It can't do otherwise. The law is plain. There is no escape.

Yet he, over his own signature, takes advantage of a provision of the law, which would exempt these benefits from exceedingly rich districts, by making it appear, that if the law passes, there will be districts in which the people will have to pay the tax, but can receive NO benefits.

• • • • •

WHY, oh why!

Why did the Portland Journal ever advance that specious cook-stove argument. What is the matter with these people fighting the sales tax and the public schools of Oregon? They claim to be so interested in the people of this state, have so at heart the interest of the farmer and the toiler, and yet they refuse to trust these people with the truth.

If the sales tax passes, no farmers are going to lose their cook-stoves. If the sales tax passes, the people of no school district, are going to have to pay the tax, and receive no school benefits. All school districts will be benefitted.

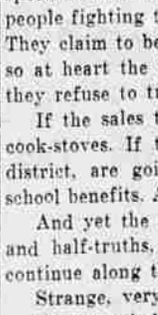
And yet the sales tax opponents persist in these falsehoods and half-truths, and as far as we can make out, intend to continue along that line right up to election.

Strange, very strange!

To our mind one of the strongest arguments in favor of the sales tax, are the disgraceful methods being used, by the demagogues and professional politicians to defeat it.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY BY O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, April 27.—Thoughts while strolling: Has anyone ever seen Mr. Katharine Hepburn? Will



and Betty Rogers' daughter, Mary, resembles Joan Bennett. And Edna Best and Betty Starbuck look alike. Guthrie McClintic never slips his arms into his overcoat sleeves. Jaunty like.

One word description of George Arliss—trippy. All the aviators say Lindbergh will never die in the air. Morris Gest answers the phone with a French "Allo." The new kid star, Imogene Coco. That legless Broadway beggar, Juju. I like to hear Dorothy Hall's petulant whine.

Cholly Knickerbocker thinks Ellin Mackay Berlin the most intelligent woman in New York society. And the most distinguished looking, if you ask me. The depression brings more people than ever to the park zoo. The first time I saw a tiger I wanted to stroke the "nice pussy!"

The fuss over Bock beer and I know no one who really likes it! An autographed Poe book in Putnam's for $2500. What the author could have done with that sum! The Germans call daylight saving sonnenuntergangverderbenpraxis. Frank Crowninshield's lapel flower.

One of my favorite people—Corbina Wright. I rarely fail to filch a headline passing a newsstand. Grantland Rice's nickname is "Granny." Vincent Astor seems the only one left with a yacht. Sign on movie front: "Our ushers let you alone!" Hooray! That white dot is my hat sailing over Passaic!

Just as everybody who goes to Hollywood wants to meet Charlie Chaplin, so do most visitors to New York want a peep or a handshake with Al Smith. This is especially true of foreign visitors. While Smith has been forced to raise certain barriers he probably meets more out-of-towners daily than any other man in New York. Due largely to the fact his offices are in mid-town and that several thousand a day ride up to the Empire Tower. For some time he used to loiter in the lobby to smoke an after-luncheon cigar, but word got about and he had to abandon that.

Another celebrity focal point is the Algonquin dining rooms at luncheon time, where extravagant log-rolling has exploited in the magazines and press that all the literati may be found there. There is a refreshingly pepperminty gathering always, but as a matter of fact more distinguished authors and contributors to magazines are found in the sedate Coffee House club and The Players.

At the Lambs luncheon hour there is also a round table, rimmed by the leading actors of the day. This is usually presided over by Gene Buck, who has not missed lunching at the Lambs, when in town, for 21 years. Wilton Laskeye once boasted that he had never lunched but three other places in New York. While the Lambs midday meal is called luncheon it is mostly breakfast for those filling engagements.

But for racketty kix ko-ax ko-ax, given me the clattery uproar of any mid-town automat at lunch time. Everybody is immediately denuded of false grandeur by becoming at once his own waiter. And do not imagine for a moment the patrons are all from some vague obscurity. I have seen C. B. Dillingham there in his most opulent days. Also W. C. Fields, Jerome Kern, Berton Braley and Sime Silverman. And the oddities of chance of Monte Carlo's roulette are no more diverting than the automat's nickle-in-the-slot clicks, and certainly far more expensive.

For the young lovers of an older New York, to my notion, there was no luncheon place equalling Claremont, now being converted into a cheaper wayside eatery. It is an old white colonial day structure deep in years but living briskly in the motor tide of today's life. Beautifully set on the left bank of the Hudson, it was as sparkling with romance as the river below. One of the very few places where Mrs. Fiske and Maud Adams were ever seen in public when they were at the peak of careers.

Incidentally, Claremont is where Christy Matthewson took his wife for lunch upon returning from a long swing around the ball circuit.

I've been sweating for more than an hour over filling these last few lines. What a sucker I was!

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Willow Springs

WILLOW SPRINGS, April 27. (Spl.)—Willow Springs Thursday club will meet May 2 with Mrs. Gene Blackford. Mesdames E. E. Reames and N. S. Chirgwin will have charge of the program. Election of officers will be held and dues are payable.

Miss Alice Campbell and Miss Lee Parker of Klamath Falls were dinner guests Friday at the Parker home. They were en route to Portland to visit friends during the week end.

A number of people of this neighborhood attended the barn dance at the Ramstrom ranch Saturday.

Frank Hall of Grants Pass was a business caller here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson were Sunday dinner guests at the Zimmerman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coutant, Mrs. H. B. Alverson, Mrs. Addie Pierce and Mrs. Susie Murray of Grants Pass called at the Parker home Monday afternoon.

C. M. Davis of Oakland, Cal., arrived last week on an extended visit to see his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Clements. Mr. Davis has visited here several times and has many friends to welcome him back.

Field brothers are planting a large acreage of tomatoes. The plants were grown in their new hot house.

W. H. Vimont of Medford is to take Mrs. Stark's place as teacher of the upper grades in the Willow Springs school this fall. Miss Frances Fitzgerald has been hired as teacher of the lower grades.

Bankruptcy Sale

403 G St., Grants Pass

2 Mahogany Bedroom Suites, Haviland Gold Band China, Diamonds, Books, Pictures, Saddles. Some articles selling at 50% of appraised value.

Dale C. Brown, Trustee. Private Sale, open every day 1:30 to 4 p. m. until May 2.

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.

YOU HAD BETTER KNOW ABOUT SPRAY INFECTION

When I was about to talk about this important health question over a national broadcasting chain the censor of the broadcasting company insisted that I omit all reference to the spray given off during ordinary conversation. He interposed no objection to references to the spray given off during coughing or sneezing, but forbade reference to the equally dangerous conversational spray, on the strange ground that it might be unpleasant for listeners to think about it! Far be it from me to imagine that these sponsors of many radio programs would expect the broadcasting company to do its duty in a situation like that.

Every one knows that during sneezing or coughing more or less spray is shot from nose and mouth, because the droplets in such spray are often quite visible. But during ordinary conversation a similar spray is given off, only it is less apparent because the droplets are too fine to be noticed, as a rule. Yet the droplets of moisture, mucus or other secretion may contain the germs or virus of disease, whether the spray is produced by coughing or sneezing or by talking.

There is a difference between cough or sneeze spray (with nose and mouth uncovered) and conversation spray. The cough or sneeze spray carries up to ten or twelve feet, while the spray from ordinary talking carries less than five feet from the nose or mouth (uncovered). This has been precisely measured by scientific investigators. It is not guesswork.

The inference which we should draw from this is plain and practical. When you have the cri or when you meet or associate with any one who has it, you are beyond effective range as long as you can manage to keep at least five feet away. At that distance you are reasonably safe or your associate is, as the circumstance may be, provided you are reasonably polite and do not sneeze or cough openface, either in the face of your associate or upon the environment. Of course a suitable muzzle or mask should be required for animals that indulge in open-face coughing or sneezing in the presence of intelligent persons; a muzzle or a kick where it will impress the animal most.

It is entirely probable that respiratory infections are spread by kissing, and possible, though I believe highly unlikely that they may be spread in some instances by the custom of shaking hands. These modes of infection are comparatively insignificant, in my judgment. The main way in which illness spreads, I believe, is via droplet or spray infection, and I am convinced (though I don't believe many other doctors are) that it is in the casual conversational spray that the vast majority of victims succumb to infection. I believe the most of the respiratory infection which some sanitary students ascribe to hand shaking is really conversational spray infection, for when you have an opponent by the hand you can pepper him thoroughly with a few hearty words of greeting or a laugh and a farewell. Mind, I do not imply that you splash when you talk—like Weber explaining things to Fields. I tell you it is impossible to converse politely and properly without emitting spray.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Harm? It Is a Pleasure!

Is there any harm in one who is underweight drinking a glass of sweet cream daily? (A. O.)

Answer.—Certainly not, if he or she can take it. As a rule it is better to take half cream and half milk, and that only some two or three hours after meals, or at bedtime. Also the milk and cream is better if RAW, if you can get raw milk or cream that is safe to drink. Certified milk is ideal.

Coffee

How much coffee is it safe for a person to drink each day? I have diabetes and want to keep on the safe side. (N. B. W.)

Ans.—You may take clear coffee (without sugar or cream) about as freely as anybody. If you use sugar, milk or cream or any substitutes for these in coffee, you should have your physician's advice about the quantity you can tolerate.

MotherHood Is Worth It

I will soon be 42. My first child was born 16 years ago, died at birth. Eleven years later my next child, now 5 years old, was born prematurely. I am healthy enough. Would it be too risky for me to have another child at my age? (Mrs. I. J.)

Ans.—If you can still roll a somersault and come up smiling you can have another child.

(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., 265 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Special Communication of Medford Lodge No. 103, A. F. & A. M., Friday, April 27th, at 7:30 p. m. Work in E. A. degree. Visitors invited. V. A. Norris, W. M.
GEO. ALDEN, Secy.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE farm administration, it is announced from Washington, decides against undertaking a dairy production control plan at present.

The decision, it is added, is the result of opposition to control by a majority of the nation's dairymen, who apparently prefer to run their own business.

QUERY:

Is rugged individualism dead YET in this country?

ANOTHER query:

Will it be a good thing for this country if rugged individualism in business does die out?

This writer is old-fashioned enough to believe it WON'T.

FIFTY years ago, Dr. Jonathan C. Meakins, of Montreal, new president of the American College of Physicians, says in Chicago, life ended for the average person at the age of 40.

Today, the majority of men live well beyond the three score mark.

Fifty years HENCE, he adds, any person willing to use his intelligence and will power may reasonably expect to live 100 years.

THAT is to say, your children's children will possess opportunities in the way of length of the span of life that are closed to you.

Your children's children will possess many opportunities that are closed to you.

This will be quite a different world 50 years hence.

WHAT most of us will want to know is whether 50 years hence people will be able to live USEFULLY to the age of 100.

If not, nothing much will have been gained.

HERE is an interesting story that comes from Fairmont, Nebraska:

"An NSF (not sufficient funds) check did $20 worth of business in Fairmont recently before the final owner tried to get his money back and found the check was worthless.

"There were 20 endorsers on the back of the check, and these 20 men made it good to the final holder at the rate of five cents each, feeling that it was a good investment."

THAT incident answers this interesting question: What is money?

Money is any medium of exchange in which people HAVE CONFIDENCE. In this instance, it was a slip of paper with a name signed at the bottom.

As long as people had confidence in it, it was just as good as a piece of gold of the statutory weight of a dollar would have been.

THE point is, of course, that people will CONTINUE to have confidence in the gold itself, because it has intrinsic value—that is, it possesses value in itself.

That is why gold standard money, which means money that can be exchanged for gold, is the most useful money that has ever been invented, for people CONTINUE to have confidence in it.

If money is to be genuinely useful, people must CONTINUE to have confidence in it.

THAT is the trouble with rubber dollars. People are apt to lose confidence in them at any moment.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
April 27, 1924.
(It was Sunday)

Local lady takes a shot at sweetheart—and misses.

Extent of damage to fruit by heavy frost last week still unknown.

Women clubs object to children of tourists "begging on the streets."

Mining men "deplore efforts to hold up investors in southern Oregon mines."

C. of C. considers employing rainmaker for southern Oregon.

Local boosters journey to Roseburg for opening of Winchester bridge.

Milam Jones is still at large, and Sheriff Terrill gives up hope of capture.

Senate now has 14 probes on the fire.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
April 27, 1914.
(It was Monday)

Peace outlook brightens in Mexican situation. Sen. Fall of New Mexico, declares "it is the most tragic blunder in American history."

Fruitmen again rout Jack Frost.

Harry Lauder, famed Scotch comedian, coming to the Page theater.

The police are looking for a couple of citizens who make a practice of eating in a restaurant, and forgetting to pay when they finish.

"Abolishment of Takes" subject of lecture at the Nat, and is well attended.

Evans Valley

EVANS VALLEY, April 27.—(Spl.)—Evans Valley Extension unit met Thursday at the grange hall with Mrs. Mabel Mack. During the morning several dresses were cut out, as this was the third lesson in dressmaking given by Mrs. Mack. Many patterns were cut off from the large assortment brought by her. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon, after which cutting and fitting was resumed. At the business hour the annual election of officers was held with Chairman Dorothy Steward and vice-chairman Ireta Jackson being re-elected. Miss Colita Johnson was named secretary-treasurer. The club also voted to send a basket of fruit as a special remembrance to Mrs. Etta Stevens, who has been quite ill for some time. They also voted to send a remembrance to Master Lynden Ballou. Each club member is making two quilt blocks, which will later be made into a quilt and sold. Mrs. Mack spoke on the annual home-makers' day at Medford.

Among the social activities of the valley was a birthday party celebrating Patsy Lee Hillis' first birthday, to which all the small children under 2 years were invited. The little tots played on the lawn during the afternoon, later being served refreshments of milk and graham crackers attractively arranged in paper napkins tied with ribbons and surmounted with small dolls.

Master Jack Steward was honored with a birthday party Saturday afternoon celebrating his tenth birthday. Thirty small friends spent the afternoon at baseball and other games, until they were called in for a peanut hunt and refreshments. A large birthday cake with lighted candles was the center of interest around which ice cream and cake were served.

A large crowd had a good time at the Grange hall Saturday night at the H. E. club dance. The ladies of the committee served refreshments.

May 5, the grange is sponsoring a candidates ball to which all candidates of the county are invited. Short talks by candidates will be the features of the evening.

Frank Jackson purchased a new car in Medford Wednesday.

Several local ladies attended the annual home makers' conference in Medford Wednesday. They were Rose Moore, Gladys Orr, Ruth Le Moine, Colista Johnson, Freda Johnson, Dorothy Steward and Elsie Christopherson.

At a recent school board meeting Miss Hazel Davies and Miss Frances Beatty were rehired. The principal has not yet been announced.

School closes May 1 with the usual school picnic. Much credit is due the teaching staff in accomplishing a nine months' course of study in eight months' time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Ballou, school professor, are the parents of an 8¼-pound boy, born April 13 at the Shoemake maternity home in Grants Pass.

For Garden Plowing Tel. 912-J.

Get yourself a smart new Chapeau tomorrow at Adrienne's

SOFTIES AND HATS

A special group, including pastel shades and darker colors

$1.95

Spring Straws

Cart Wheel, Wagon Wheel and Breton Sailor styles. Values to $5.95—Saturday special

$2.95

CORSETS

Including Modart, Corselettes and Girdles. Odd sizes,

½ price

Adrienne's

HEATH'S DRUG STORE

Medford Bldg.—Phone 884

Adex Tablets	79c
$1.50 Upjohns' Citrocarbonate	$1.17
60c Alka-Seltzer	49c
50c Jergen's Lotion	37c
Squibb's Poison Ivy Balm	29c
Listerine Tooth Paste	18c
Modess	2 for 25c
25c Abbotts' Bitters	19c
25c Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil	19c
$1.50 Petrolagar	87c
Jad Salts	67c
Life Buoy Soap	2 for 11c
American Mineral Oil, quarts	49c
Russian Mineral Oil, quarts	59c

Parke Davis Extract VANILLA
2 Ozs. 29c, 6 Ozs. 69c, Pints $1.69

HEATH'S DRUG STORE

Medford Bldg.—Phone 884

HAT SALE

TOMORROW

150 New Hats. Very special—each

$1.00

SUITS & COATS

Going at cost and less

Hundreds of New Dresses

Silks, Organdies, etc.

$2.95 up

The Band Box & Shoe Box

"The Store that Saves you Money"
223 East Sixth Phone 989

ROLLER SKATE for Health's Sake

COME and glide over newly remodeled floor. Armory board and manager of the Rink went to considerable expense. Floor is in wonderful shape for all occasions. Roller skating will be here until June 1st.
Mgr., JOHN SCHEPERS.