

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Advertising Representatives M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

The Republicans of Jack, Co. held a meeting...

Thinking is the order of the day among the orchardists...

Emmett Nealon of the T-Rock area, farmer, commissioner...

Things are going along entirely too smooth, and a civic rumpus is badly needed...

Crawford Lemmon was elected school director...

Tub silk is all the rage among the women-folks...

S. Morris, the S-Valley, T-Rock, G-Hill tiller...

Tourists continue plentiful. They all look like they had their breakfast...

The Sunrise club is growing by leaps and bounds...

Ben Harder has returned from the seashore...

E. Ulrich, the Elk Crk. stockboy, is haying...

Last week some young chaps were admonished...

Del Getchell drew a poem on Will Bates, the tonsorialist...

The gov't has started to conserve the wild life...

H. D. (Johnny) Reed, the G. Hill jurist, was a pleasant caller...

The courthouse lawn is a dandy, but the janitor is so busy mowing it...

Editorial Correspondence

NEW YORK CITY, June 20.—Wall Street can't take it. They have the golly wobbles from Trinity Church to the river.

We were greeted by one of the members of the firm. He has made millions, and still lives on his private yacht during the dog days.

We offered no cliches about "how's business." His eyes told us there was none. But we politely asked how he was.

"Terrible" was the answer. "I am completely sunk. I don't know what we are coming to with this Parlor Pink in the White House."

"This place is gorgeous" we interjected, "never saw anything quite so grand."

"Well you better look around and get an eye full. We will probably be closed out in a few days. There is a limit to what one can do, on borrowed money, unless one happens to be the government."

"Yes, but starving people must be fed, and aren't fundamental conditions better?"

"They would be if this man Roosevelt would leave things alone. Three times since March 4th, 1933 the market has tried to come back, but each time, F. D. has slapped it down."

"The fundamental trouble" said he, "is this. The foundation of prosperity, and any return to normal business is confidence, and the people, thanks to F. D. R., have lost confidence."

Why? Well, essentially for this reason. He sees the glamorously gilded world he has lived in for a couple of decades, falling ruins before his eyes.

He fears a radical change in the sort of life to which he has become accustomed, and he regards such a change as wicked.

In other words he can't take it. And we repeat, Wall Street can't take it.

The administration's securities measure is given as the exciting cause of this latest disaster, the last straw to break the financial camel's back.

Yet that measure is merely designed to check greed, to halt ruthless exploitation, to protect the people from the grafters and quick change artists. It is an essential part of the New Deal.

Wall Street can't take it. It is all right for people out in the wide open spaces to lose their savings, for workmen to lose their homes and farms and join the ranks of the dispossessed.

It is all very pathetic and somewhat disheartening. For Wall Street is not asked to do any more—not as much, as for the past four or five years, the people of this country, have been forced to do.

But Wall Street can't take it—it squawks like a stuck pig, and proceeds to surrender completely to the jitters—just as it did when T. R. swung his Big Stick over the heads of the malfactors of great wealth, and when President Wilson inaugurated his then revolutionary Federal Reserve system.

Returning to Medford.—W. F. Receptor left Saturday for Portland and will be accompanied upon his return here by Mrs. Receptor, who has been receiving treatment in a hospital there for the past several weeks.

SALEM, June 23.—(AP)—Four Oregon counties today remitted in full to the state treasurer their second quarter 1934 state taxes.

Two of the men promptly fainted, the third took the seat we had offered. That isn't LITERALLY true, but it IS NEW YORK!

Returning to Medford.—W. F. Receptor left Saturday for Portland and will be accompanied upon his return here by Mrs. Receptor, who has been receiving treatment in a hospital there for the past several weeks.

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.

Healthy thin persons may gain weight, strength and everything if they wish. There is plenty of insulin available and every physician worthy of confidence can administer it or teach his patient to take it himself.



In nineteen such cases studied by one physician the standard dose was ten units of insulin three times a day, a few taking more, a few taking less, according to the individual circumstances.

These ninety healthy thin persons—where overweight is merely an effect of disease of course the disease requires proper treatment whether insulin is used or not—look the insulin for from one to 12 weeks and gained from 4 1/2 to 31 pounds in weight.

Shortly after the insulin was started all felt better, an improved sense of well being. Their appetites increased and in some instances became voracious. Most of them said they would gladly take the insulin just for the new vigor they felt, even if it didn't increase the weight.

If at first it is necessary to advise the healthy thin person to be sure to take plenty of food immediately after the injection, in order to prevent any unpleasant reaction from hypoglycemia (lowered blood sugar), this caution is unnecessary after the treatment is started, for the patient craves food and takes it anyway.

The increase in weight is less marked to work. This part of the program was very successful, however it was not universal enough. So more money was provided to create a great system of national work to give employ-

ed as the patient approaches standard normal weight. The gain, however, is held for many months if not indefinitely after the insulin is stopped. Some patients continue to gain moderately after the insulin is stopped, until they get nearly or quite up to normal standard weight.

Besides the building up of healthy thin persons, this treatment has been used with success as an aid in building up persons whose weight and vitality is reduced by tuberculosis or by mental disease. It is employed with more or less benefit as an aid in the treatment of many other maladies which exhaust vitality and consume the reserve store of body tissue.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Fact Versus Belief On page 404 of a Textbook of Therapeutics, sixth edition, by Dr. A. A. Stevens, I find the following statement under the heading of "Trinitrotoluene (T.N.T.):" "Absorption occurs thru the skin."

Ed Note: Readers wishing to should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Communications DEPLORES CONDITIONS To the Editor: We have won, and had returned to us beer and liquor.

Under my personal observation, some things are beyond description and can not be printed. At times, anyone with civic pride will take exception to actions they know to be of detriment to community, state, and nation.

As for these night apneas that are followed in our community, it will be well if we could place the suffering of the divorces and separations upon the immediate parties involved, but the suffering does not end there.

To speak against the practice of infamy will incur the hatred of the libertine, and the tough; but it has come to the point of a choice as to whether we shall agitate the question publicly or allow the officials privately to close their eyes to the deplorable situation, and actually be guilty of the deeds which they have been appointed to control.

With your cooperation it seems progress is being made in conveying to the public a word picture of the goals and aims, in the philosophy of a new deal. In the issues of the Medford Mail Tribune of June 18th and 21st those articles are to be found.

New Deal Philosophy To the Editor: With your cooperation it seems progress is being made in conveying to the public a word picture of the goals and aims, in the philosophy of a new deal.

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ment to millions more. This was done by sending millions of men into the forests to build roads to reforest large areas of logged off and burned and barren lands with new trees.

Millions of men left those camps healthier in mind and body, with a new view of life and work and their part in it. They found themselves with a better understanding of the social and economic problems of the past and future.

The intelligence system of this new deal never sleeps. It is eternally vigilant in its work of protecting the people's interest and investigating any and all things that would seek to take advantage or exploit or interfere with the spirit and purpose of a new deal, whose aims are, to as permanently as possible restore to the people a measure of happiness and prosperity through the medium of profit-able work—a great collective work rather than the individual struggle of the dog eat dog, in an era that passed with the collapse of 1929.

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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. June 24, 1924 (It Was Monday) Oregon delegation to the national convention is split three ways by a family row.

Hotel at Crater Lake rim is opened and 800 people visit Sunday. Repairs start on road.

Twenty-five new cabins built at Diamond lake.

Company A' returns from encampment.

Autolists warned to keep their tail-lights burning.

Local mail to go east by air after July 1.

Highway traffic in state shows record increase.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. June 24, 1924 (It Was Wednesday) Col. Carl V. Tengwald will be tried for insubordination before a military court this week at Fort Stevens.

The city of Talent seeks an orator for its Fourth of July celebration.

"The Man of Silence of the Skak-yous" is found dead in his cabin in the Blue Ledge district. He led the life of a hermit, and seldom talked.

A. S. (Rosy) Rosenbaum completes twenty years of service with the Southern Pacific railroad. He started in 1894 as an assistant telegrapher.

Silks and satins are stolen during the night from the shelves of the M. & M. store.

Stamps to Be Marked—A Crater Lake park stamp will be applied to envelopes of philatelists and mailed from Crater Lake and Mount Rainier postoffice on the first day of the sale, according to an announcement by the Lewis and Clark Stamp society, Albany. Collectors have been requested to send self-addressed 8 1/2-inch envelopes with 10 cents for each envelope to the Albany headquarters of the society.—Morning Oregonian.

SCOTTISH RITE Stated Chapter Meeting 7:30 P. M., June 25. L. E. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

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FREE ROOF ESTIMATES Phone 1 FEATURING JOHNS-MANVILLE ROOFINGS and VERTICAL GRAIN CEDAR SHINGLES BIG PINES LUMBER CO. Dependable Bldg. Advice

Continuous Shows Saturday 1 to 11 p. m. ROXY THEATRE 20c Anytime Children 10c

TODAY and MONDAY Inspired talent gives you a picture truly great...



Romance, drama, music, laughter... in glorious Carolina... land of song and sunshine!

Janet GAYNOR Lionel BARRYMORE "CAROLINA" with ROBERT YOUNG-RICHARD CROMWELL HENRIETTA CROSMAN-MONA BARRIE STEPIN FETCHIT

Also SPORTLIGHT, "Water Lure" - NEWS STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

PRODUCTS LOCAL PRICES COMPETITIVE LUMBER BUILDING MATERIALS FUEL

TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY MEDFORD OREGON PHONE 7 End North Central—"A Good Firm to Trade With"

BALL NAMED HEAD OF STATE PRESS

ROSEBURG, Ore., June 23.—(AP)—Hugh G. Ball, editor of the Hood River News, was elected president of the Oregon State Editorial association, as the editors concluded the final business session of their annual convention shortly before 1 p. m. here today.

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Continuous Shows Today STUDIO THEATRE Adults 20c Children 10c