

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. 9th St. Phone 16

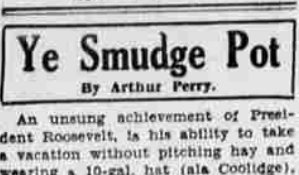
Subscription Rates: By Mail—In Advance: Daily, one year, \$5.00; Daily, six months, \$2.75; Daily, one month, \$1.00.

Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 9, 1919.

Member of the Associated Presses: Receiving Full Leased Wire Service.

Member of the 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: An unsung achievement of President Roosevelt, is his ability to take a vacation without pitching hay and wearing a 10-gal. hat.

Another sign of returning prosperity is the return of the automotive defecity, known as "bug". They once more clutter up the highways and byways.

Len Carpenter, who was never even mentioned for postmaster, ate lunch with the Chief Executive in Portland Friday.

A couple of Klansh reservation Indians visited the city Sunday. They did not yell and whoop like a couple of white men visiting on the reservation.

Lightning started another forest fire last week. The top of a washbottle and a copper coil was found approximately 40 ft. from where the lightning hit.

"WHAT DOES MODERN HUMOR LACK?"—(Caption, Atlantic Monthly)—Most of all, it seems to lack humor.

B. Morris, the tri-district tiller, reports a good crop of potatoes. This refutes the pioneer claim potatoes can not be raised in this valley unless they are planted.

Harry Prantz sat down on a nail at the skating rink a few nights since. Now he has a pair of pants containing a bay window.—(Pendleton East Oregonian)—Very neatly put.

One of the Older Girls reports she has canned 146 qu. of peaches, and killed the same amount of flies.

DEADLY EFFICIENCY. (Press Dispatches). Portland, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—A-Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt is being tumbled by a mob of misdirected persons who closed in about her in the courtyard of the Hotel Portland as she was waiting to be driven to the harbor to greet the president today.

Cats of the Orange street sector have started fighting like Republicans and Democrats.

Saturday, October 6, has been set aside as "National Recognition Day for Sunday School Teachers". There are 2,000,000 Sunday school teachers, according to a circular letter, and their obscurity is not justified by their potential voting strength.

You Have a Date, Thurs. p. m.

NO section of the state is more vitally interested in the CCC camps than Southern Oregon. The establishment of these camps has not only stimulated local business, brought needed improvements in our forests and parks; but it has given us the opportunity of aiding in the worthwhile task of producing, healthier—and therefore better—citizens.

Also no section of the state is more vitally interested in the national park service. As the principal gateway of Crater Lake, Medford's stake in this national attraction, is a large one; as is its interest in the development and administration of national parks throughout this section of the coast.

THIS coming Thursday night, August 9th, Director Robert F. Fehner of the Civilian Conservation Corps, will be the guest of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, at a local dinner, to which the public is cordially invited.

It seems rather superfluous to add, that the people of Medford and Jackson county should turn out in large numbers to give such distinguished guests, a cordial and enthusiastic welcome.

Provisions for the crowd, however, must be made in advance. Those who intend to go but make no reservations, may find an S. R. O. sign when they arrive, which would be disappointing to them, and the J. C. C. C., also.

So if you haven't made your reservation, do so. Ladies are invited. All will be welcome.

Let's show the national heads of the CCC and the park service that we are interested in them and their work; and appreciate their interest in us.

F. D. R. Gives the West Its Due

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S recent boost for the Pacific northwest, as a land of opportunity, where settlers on marginal land, facing disaster, in the stricken middlewest, might well move, and thus enjoy a happier and more abundant life, has not been pleasantly received by the large city newspapers in the east.

At least one of these large eastern newspapers, has interpreted this invitation as another effort at registration, and maintains that federal agents are to call on the hard working farmers, order them to abandon their homes, pack up their belongings, and settle down somewhere west of the Rocky mountains, or stew in their own juice, as the saying goes.

OF course such an interpretation is entirely absurd. As the president has stated, those farmers on arid marginal lands, who for many years have been in the red, and wish to stay in the red, will not be interfered with. They are to be given perfect freedom of choice. But the government will, and has, called their attention to better agricultural and economic opportunities elsewhere.

If they wish to—and CAN—take advantage of such opportunities, well and good; if they don't—and CAN'T—well and good also. It is entirely a matter for them as individuals to decide.

TO one who has just completed an eastern trip, this resentment against President Roosevelt's suggestion is easy to understand. All along the north Atlantic seaboard, and particularly in New York, there is not only a strong prejudice against the Pacific coast, there is, with the possible exception of southern California, an abysmal ignorance concerning it.

Not only the states of Oregon and Washington, but those of Idaho, Utah, Arizona and Wyoming, are merely strange names in the typical eastern mind. They know such places exist, but they have no idea of their exact location, and care less. Moreover there is a firm conviction, that while these peculiar portions of the unshaven wilderness, get large federal appropriations, they pay little or nothing into the treasury at Washington.

So while the president's gesture on behalf of the Pacific northwest was appreciated by the people of this part of the country, and is perhaps the greatest advertisement the western coast has ever received,—an advertisement that is bound to pay dividends in the years to come,—it will certainly make no votes for him, east of the Alleghanias.

As the president remarked, the West has a stake in the East, and the East has a stake in the West. This is a great and a united country. But not one person in one hundred, along the Atlantic seaboard, BELIEVES it.

To them East is East and West is West; and never the twin shall meet. They pride themselves upon being cosmopolitan, but actually, their provincialism is almost incredible.

When in moments of relaxation and repose, their feet are inclined to wander, they turn to the East, as inevitably as the faithful Mussulman turns his eyes to Mecca. The large foreign populations there all have their family roots abroad. The typical Easterner considers only one pilgrimage a real vacation,—i.e. an extended jaunt in Europe.

THIS is one reason—though by no means the only one—why President Roosevelt's popularity in the East is waning. The president's viewpoint is NATIONAL. He is interested in no one class, or no one district; he is interested in the welfare of all the people, and ALL the country. It is not as some claim, that he favors this western country. He merely gives this part of the country, its just due,—a thing few presidents have done.

For this fact the people of Oregon should be grateful, for not only now but in the years to come, it should mean that continued growth and increased well being, which the natural advantages and natural resources of this section of the country, justify.

Personal Health Service

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if 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.

SOME WOMEN ARE EASY TO LOOK AT AND SOME FOODS ARE EASY TO EAT

Somewhat, beauty contest winners suggest corn syrup to eat. The carbohydrates—such as bread, sugar, syrup, cakes, pies, puddings, candy, ice cream, sweets in general, crackers, cookies, breakfast cereals, fountain beverages, beer, wine—are all pretty purring stuff and, oh, so easy to eat or drink, whether you are hungry or not. All of these are notoriously lacking in food minerals and in vitamins. Beauty contest winners appear to lack qualities that make a woman a good wife.

All the items mentioned are made from foods that in their original natural state contained vitamins or mineral salts. In the process of manufacture, refinement, sterilization, pasteurization, fermentation, fumigation, bleaching, preservation, concentration or cooking these essential factors are partly or entirely removed or destroyed. For efficiency and well being the body demands not only a minimum of calories from protein, fat and carbohydrate daily but also a minimum of minerals and vitamins. The ordinary diet of civilized man, consisting largely of refined, manufactured or purified foods fails to supply the minimum of minerals and vitamins required. In the instinctive effort to get these essentials most of us eat too much of the food we have. The excess piles up as fat. And still we are hungry, for the demand has not been met.

The easiest kind of food to eat is carbohydrate. Candy, ice cream, crackers, bread, cakes, pie puddings, hot fudge sauce—these things are so easy to eat when you are not particularly hungry or when you have just had a full meal of regular victuals or when someone invites you to have some refreshment. Thus the nutritional deficiency is a kind of vicious circle. You crave food because you are not properly nourished. The easiest and most available and perhaps the most tempting and palatable things to eat are these very items, and they happen to be the poorest in mineral and vitamin content. Our national per capita consumption of sugar is enormous, and it is increasing year by year. So is obesity.

I know but one columnist of worth who quit at his peak—quit because of the excitement of the daily twist. This was the late Charles R. Barnes, who flourished in the middle-west 20 years ago. At the same time, he quit fiction just as the better magazines were clamoring for his stuff. Writing became suddenly anathema. So much so he gave his typewriter away and in his last years refused even to write letters.

They were talking at the Cafe Lafayette the other evening about locales for fiction. New York, London and Paris are stand-bys. New Orleans and San Francisco lead the second division and during the past few years Hollywood becomes a serious contender. Indeed, there have been three distinct fiction successes with Hollywood as a background. Oddly enough, the city with likely more intrigue, color and cosmopolitan personalities than any other has never been successfully exploited among better fiction sellers. That is, Washington, D. C. Hawaii is just beginning to be fictionalized.

The mellow Lafayette cafe, incidentally, has been the occasional haunt of almost every litterateur of Paris. Edith Wharton liked it best of New York restaurants. Edwin Arlington Robinson still goes there on increasingly frequent nights he dines out. David Graham Phillips gave quiet dinners there. Even such modernists as F. Scott Fitzgerald and Sinclair Lewis are now and then patrons. The marble topped tables in the coffee room still feature dominoes and cubits. And brandy glasses are the widest flanged in town.

While gazing into innocuous desuetude with the vacuity of a dog scratching a flea, I am wondering how many paragraphs suggested the Crosby twins be called Bing Bing. (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Ye Poet's Corner: IN AFTER YEARS. I. In years to come, when you are old, As time is prone to stray, Your thoughts and memory years For the youth of yesterday.

II. The old mill stream and swimming hole, In your mind's eye appear, And all the pranks that youth will play Are visioned to you clear.

III. The winding path, midst shady trees, Where countless times you strolled, Seem but the turning of a page In after years, when you are old.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(AP)—Army orders issued by the war department today included the following: Colonel William H. Patterson, now on duty at Oregon State college, Corvallis, assigned to the overseas recruiting depot, Fort Stoum, New York.

KNIT PACKING GLOVES at Hubbard Bros. In "Comment on Day's News," Aug. 3, the state game commission is credited—or charged—with opening the wildfowl season October 26th, thereby causing financial losses to southern Oregon, etc.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. HAVE you noticed the new type of road the state highway commission has been building at various points in Oregon during the past year and a half—a base of heavy stone, practically boulders, from one to three feet in thickness, with the surfacing material laid on top?

THIS so-called "new" type of highway, "R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, said to this writer the other day, "goes right back to the practice of the old Roman road-builders. Those old Roman roads were the most permanent ever built since the world began. Some of them are still in use.

With proper care, this new type of road we're building in Oregon today will be in use centuries hence."

THAT is to say, with all our modern engineering knowledge, we've gone back 18 or 20 centuries for a type of road to fit our modern needs. There's a proverb, you know, that there's no new thing under the sun. It isn't far from the truth.

FOR that matter, the Europe of today is going right back to Roman political history. Rome started as a republic, then drifted by slow stages into a dictatorship in which one man's will was absolute. Dictatorships, of one sort and another, are spreading rapidly over Europe.

Remember, please, that the downfall of Rome began not long, as the historians reckon time, after the rise of the dictatorship principle.

THEY say that history repeats itself. Is the rise of dictatorship the beginning of the downfall of Europe? BUT let's get away from European politics, whose recent trends are certainly disgusting to good Americans, and back to the subject of roads.

This heavy-base highway of which Mr. Baldock speaks has been made feasible by the new types of surfacing, such as oil macadam, which hold the surface in place and prevent the big rocks in the base from working up. We built some of these boulder base roads back in the early days of Oregon and they were TERRIBLE. The surface wore off, or blew away, and the boulders worked up to the top.

If you ever drove over one of these sections, you won't want to hear any more, for your memories of the jolting you got will be painful in the extreme.

IT WAS in Oregon, incidentally, under the direction of Mr. Baldock, then engineer in charge of maintenance of state highways, that the oil macadam highway was first developed as a practical and economical road.

It was Oregon, also, that developed the system of financing highways by means of automobile license fees and gasoline taxes, thus providing that those who use the roads shall build and maintain them—an eminently fair system.

Now Oregon is pioneering in the construction of these heavy-base, permanent highways, using its own invention of the oil macadam surface to make them feasible.

HERE'S something else that will interest you: The Oregon state highway commission, looking into the future and shaping its policies according to what it conceives the needs of the future to be, is planning its main highways to carry traffic at a speed of from 80 to 100 miles an hour.

Width of right-of-way and surface curves, grades and all other factors are being adjusted—slowly, of course, because such changes cost money; but nevertheless steadily—to this plan.

BEFORE criticizing, remember that streamlining is expected to increase tremendously the speed of cars, as well as their fuel economy. Engineers are already talking of speeds of 100 to 125 miles an hour, with fuel mileage as high as 40 miles to the gallon.

It is overcoming wind resistance at high speed that burns up fuel and holds down speed, and with wind resistance reduced by proper streamlining, much greater speed and economy will be possible.

Before such speeds, together with the increased travel resulting from greater economy, will be safely possible, we must have roads to handle them. Our state highway commission is planning to give us that kind of road by the time we really need them.

Communications

Why Degrade the Game Commission? To the Editor: In "Comment on Day's News," Aug. 3, the state game commission is credited—or charged—with opening the wildfowl season October 26th, thereby causing financial losses to southern Oregon, etc.

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 August 7, 1924. (It was Friday.) "LaPolletiam" reported talking room in Yamhill valley, with "Portland demagogues urging state control of public utilities."

Nash hotel lobby undergoes extensive repairs. Council refuses plea to install hog water tanks at free auto camp. Proponents ask "what will the tourists think?" A peppery councilman retorts: "I don't care what the tourists think."

George Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leonard of this city, and Miss Marie Stewart of Tacoma, Wash., are wed today in Paris, France.

Ann Luther, movie actress (who remembers her) breaks down on witness stand when "reputation is battered."

Newly arrived fruit broker from California discovers "close relationship between Medford gang and Washington, D. C., corruptionists."

FRENCH troops invade Alsace-Lorraine; British forces land in France; battle of Leige still rages, with Belgians put "up stubborn resistance; Portugal joins the allies.

Council orders all dogs to be muzzled. Judge Gay to hear an assault and battery case arising out of a neighborhood argument over the sales and the war.

Dunbar and Leonard Carpenter motor to Crescent City. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mann returned Friday from a six weeks visit and business trip in St. Paul, Chicago and other eastern cities. Despite the fact that the east and middle west was extremely hot they had a delightful trip but are glad to get back to Medford.

Several administration orators cut short their summer speaking plans because they felt that they were not getting anywhere, not accomplishing anything.

Very much on the q. t., a few efficiency experts have been prying through certain government departments here. Bureau chiefs have been told in several known instances to cut personnel now as the jobs that are left can last longer. It looks like the beginning of an economy move, which certainly does not fit in with the government spending program. (Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.)

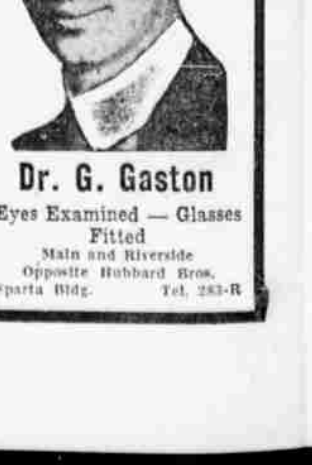
O. C. Irey of Lodi, Cal., has tamed a quail. It will ride around on his shoulder and chirp when hungry. The quail has usually been considered untamable.

Notice to Creditors. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has by order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Edward W. Frey, deceased, and is qualified.

All persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified, as required by law, to me at Lake Creek, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof. Dated August 7, 1934.

OTTO E. FREY, Administrator. W. E. PHIPPS, Attorney for said Estate.

NEW EYESIGHT SPECIALIST. Clear Vu Style Special "Read With Pleasure" Tru-Site Bifocals For near and far vision



WINDOW GLASS—we sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

Duck hunters at a Long Island, N. Y., club are experimenting in breeding wild ducks for sport.

One of the first negro millionaires in the world was R. R. Church, boss of Beale street, Memphis.

More than 20,000 whites left Memphis, Tenn., from 1876 to 1878 because of yellow fever.

During extremely hot weather in New York city, officials noted an increase in mortality.