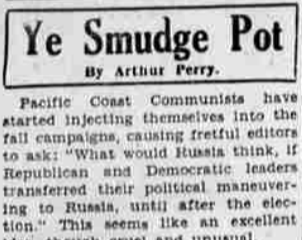


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A "New Deal" for Oregon

FOR more years than we care to enumerate the Mail Tribune has carried at its masthead the following: "Medford Mail Tribune—an INDEPENDENT newspaper."

Apparently very few of our readers have noticed it. Or if they have noticed it, have not taken it to mean just what it said. But it does mean just what it says, and always has. This is an "independent newspaper."

Quite true the paper has of late been normally Republican. But in nearly a quarter of a century, there has never been an election when we have gone down the line and blindly marked the ticket straight.

We claim this as no virtue. The reason has been an obvious one—simply because we have never found a time, when we believed, the Republican party, or any other party,—had a monopoly on all the desirable candidates, national, state and local.

We have always placed the public welfare first, and have regarded political parties, as nothing more than convenient mediums, through which to advance it.

THIS policy has had its advantages, and its disadvantages,—very real disadvantages from a material standpoint. But it has at least given us, what is as dear to a newspaper as to an individual,—freedom, absolute independence, the opportunity to do at any time, what in the judgment of this paper, appeared the right thing to do.

And we like to think it has also allowed this newspaper to be of more real service to this community, than if it had decided at the outset to be merely another partisan organ—obligated at every election, to support that perfectly ridiculous contention, that all the virtues are marked with one political label, and all the vices with another.

AND so, as in the past the Mail Tribune has supported a non-Republican president, a non-Republican U. S. senator, and various and sundry non-Republican local officers, it is going to support a non-Republican for governor. And for the same reason now, as in the past, because we believe he is far and away the man BEST QUALIFIED FOR THE JOB.

We favor the election of Congressman Martin, not because he happens to be a Democrat, not because he is in thorough sympathy with Roosevelt policies,—although we do regard this as a factor in his favor,—but because he has those qualities of character, and the ENLIGHTENED appreciation of the people's needs, which are so greatly needed at Salem.

THE election of General Martin would literally mean a new deal in the state house. And Oregon sorely needs just that—a NEW deal. It would mean an end to this political time-serving, this demagogic juggling, this trying to please all the people, and ending up by really pleasing none—a condition which has been the curse of this state, for so long.

It would mean public offices would be filled, regardless of party, by the men best qualified to fill them; it would mean efficient administration. It would mean TRUE progress, not for the benefit of any particular group in this state, but for ALL the people.

This isn't any guess. We know Congressman Martin, we know his record, and we know if elected the type of governor he would be. And knowing that, the Mail Tribune is for him,—to our mind the best qualified man for chief executive, Oregon has been offered in many years.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The summer season has proved the continental idea of dining al fresco has taken firm root. The sidewalk cafe is here to stay. More than 10 years ago, up-town Manhattan...

THE fact is, nearly all along is revival. There are few smart sayings that will not be found variants of something George Ade turned out in his immortal fables of 30 years ago. Einstein, one of his small town mandolins players, had the "jitters."

Among Broadway judges of early New York days was Pop Corn Hill, a sort of cartoon. Duty was with checked vest and bowler derby come to life. He was a few lunch snafes and death to bowls of popcorn that frequented bars, hence the moniker. It was a serene beast he had

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.

THE UNCONSIDERED ESSENTIALS IN FOOD

For years physicians and health authorities have preached the importance of vitamins and of mineral salts as components in food. Few laymen have listened, or if they have heard they have not heeded. People who suffer health impairment from deficiencies in their diet—and especially in one such effect of deficiency—a self-dom trouble to do anything about it until they are pretty far gone.

Soon after the medical authorities began their campaign of education of the public about these essentials, food manipulators began adding a dash of this or that vitamin to their devalued products and proclaiming to the public about it. What little the average layman knows about food accessories he has gleaned from the battery of food jugglers.

In referring to obesity as an effect of deficiency in food, I mean that because the ordinary dietary is poor in vitamins and minerals there is an instinctive desire to take more food than the body can readily handle, and the excess accumulates as fat. I do not mean to imply that some particular vitamin prevents obesity. If the greater part of our food were natural, and not manufactured or modified by processing, a more moderate intake would satisfy hunger, and there would be less surplus to store as fat.

What do the initials F. A. C. S. after a doctor's name mean? When such a doctor tells his patient it is just nerves what should the patient say? This is my problem.—Mrs. E. O. P.

Answer—It means he belongs to a clique of brass specialists who would like to make a noise as nearly like the Royal College of Surgeons as they can. The good men in that clique usually omit the trick initials. The little fellows parade them. The right answer to the brass specialist in such circumstances is "Oh, yeah? Good-bye, Doctor."

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters, direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

THIRTY-ONE communists in the San Francisco jail have gone on a hunger strike. For the past three days they have eaten nothing, spending their time chanting: "We want a square deal, not a square meal." Well, why not give 'em a square deal by shipping 'em out of the country just as fast as they can get onto a boat?

For those who don't like this country and its institutions—especially FOREIGNERS, as most communists are—the square deal is to GET OUT.—A.
A. NOTHER odd one in the day's news: They held a FISH RACE at Depoe Bay, over on the Oregon coast above Newport, the other day, turning the fish races loose in the water with toy balloons tied to them to mark their course. Then they bet on them—betting seeming to be the principal reason for holding races.

Hold Steel Worker As 'Phantom Killer'

So oppressive has the condition become that the American tradition of "Own your own home" is rapidly perishing in despair. Why not limit the amount of taxes that can be assessed against the home as a last stand to save the American home?

I believe it would be a forward step in our economic system and a tremendous aid to the rehabilitation of real property which must come if prosperity is ever to return. I am heartily in favor of this constitutional amendment and believe that it should be overwhelmingly adopted in November.

Too many of our public officials and tax levying bodies are either not in sympathy with economy measures in public office or else they do not know how. In either event the devastating results are the same. The only way to get results in our political system effecting economy, or upon our public officials, is by strict limitation in our laws.

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Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of the Mail Tribune of 40 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 9, 1924. (It was Sunday.)
J. A. Perry and family and party of friends from Eugene leave for week at Diamond Lake.

Expect tourist travel to keep up for another month.
Week-end forger gets \$100 from local merchants.
Lard pail oil heater held best for valley orchards.

Declare motor cop at Gold Hill "over-zealous making arrests."
Ashland advertises with an "attractive windshield sticker."
Democratic candidate for governor of South Dakota is killed by a bull.

MINERS GROOMING FOR SUNDAY TILT
Rumblings have been issuing from down Gold Hill way that Cement Makers of that city, as they crush limestone, are figuratively smacking the ball out of the lot in their determination to even the count with Jacksonville's Miners next Sunday on the Jacksonville diamond. The Miners have defeated the Hillites in all three meetings on the latter's field this year, and Gold Hill players and fans are anxious to even the count in the mining camp, two previous defeats having been handed the Miners there this summer.

Winnifred I. Davis Buried, Marshfield
Word has been received here of the burial August 7, in Marshfield, Ore., of Winnifred I. Davis, wife of J. W. Davis, and mother of Jack E. Davis of Marshfield. Mrs. Davis passed away in Portland, August 3.

COL. THOMSON WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT
Col. C. G. Thomson, former superintendent of Crater Lake national park, and present superintendent of Yosemite national park, won the week's Hemen's golf tournament at the Rogue River Valley Golf course last evening with a low net score of 33. He won two golf balls as first prize. There were 17 entries in the tournament, out of whom Dick Sletzer and B. R. Eble tied for second place, each with a net '35, winning one golf ball apiece.

Ashland Resident Asks Reno Divorce
RENO, Nev., Aug. 9.—Divorce suits filed here today included: Arthur S. Davoll vs. Hannah Jean Davoll of Ashland, Ore. married Clark county, Nevada, December 1, 1929; desertion at Barstow, Cal., May 19, 1930.

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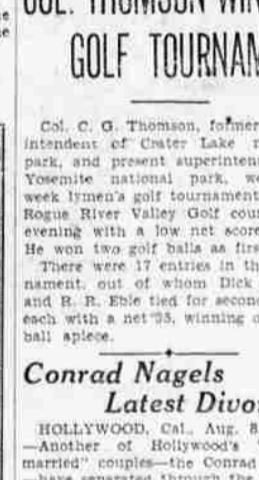
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This man who gave his name as David DiCarano, alias Daseo, was held at Steubenville, O., after police accused him of being the "phantom killer," responsible for the slaying of three men in a steel mill and the wounding of a fourth. (Associated Press Photo)



Thomas H. Moodie (above), newspaper editor of Williston, N. D., democratic nominee for the governorship of North Dakota, will oppose Mrs. William Langer, republican nominee, in the fall election. (Associated Press Photo)



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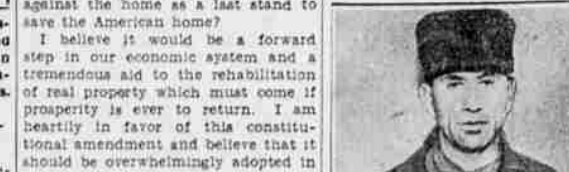
Comment on the Day's News

GRAIN prices soar, the headlines tell us, as the heat wave in the Middle West is renewed. Mad confusion rules the Chicago board of trade as the world rushes in to buy grains before prices go still higher.

ONE thing is apparent: The law of supply and demand HASN'T BEEN REPEALED. When supply exceeds demand, there are more sellers than buyers and the price goes down. When demand exceeds supply, there are more buyers than sellers and the price goes up.

THE government is preparing to move a billion dollars in gold from the San Francisco mint to the Denver mint, and the rumor spreads that the move is being made to protect the nation's wealth in the event of war and enemy invasion. Officials refuse to comment.

JUST another rumor, probably. If you can figure out what nation would care right now to make an unprovoked attack on this country, with all the dynamite lying around in Europe that might be set off by such a move, you are good at figuring.



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his ex-pal, Professor Rogers, is in India, trying to find out what makes silver glitter. They could not be farther apart.

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