

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturday
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
33-37-39 N. W. 1st St. Phone 15

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

Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under act of March 8, 1919.
Official paper of Jackson County.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or through its wire service.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS
MEMBER OF ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE M. C. MOHRENSON & COMPANY



Ye Smudge Pot

All the candidates proclaim they will "cut the taxes to the quick" but there is a widespread belief that, as usual, they will not be quick enough.

More things happen to the mid-west wheat than occurs to the Rogue River valley pears. For instance, the wheat that was destroyed by the heat, is now facing destruction by frosts, that as yet have not come to pass.

Then new prisoners were received Friday night from Spokane. Among them was William Grigsby, radio crooner, who escaped from the prison last October and was recaptured at Yakima.—(Press Dispatch)—Wherein Justice does some more prevailing.

County workers got together for a picnic Sat. eve. at Ashland, and is not to be confused with the picnic some of the taxpayers imagine they are having at their expense all the time.

William Bates, the consortist, who has been advocating the shaving of Andrew Mellon's wealth for several years, was halted last week when informed by Atty. T. Miles he was flourishing a razor that was liable to cut his own pocketbook on the chin.

"The Hevings brothers have quit farming and gone to work."—(Horse Crk. Items, Yreka Journal)—A back-handed slap at agriculture.

Lupe Velez, one of the film queens linked with Communistic activities by California authorities, is defended by her husband, who avers, "why Lupe don't even know what Communism means." The public can believe him. Lack of knowledge on the subject is the main requirement of being a Communist.

The Bob Hammond kid returned last week from the Chicago fair, full of data about the exposition. Older heads who fit eastward for the same purpose, come back full of expert opinion on the drought, unemployment, and the political situation, but unable to describe anything they saw—not even the fan dancer's fan.

FAIR ENOUGH. (Press Dispatch) "If refiners will donate sugar, if manufacturers will donate cans and if canneries will turn over their equipment free, then the peach growers will donate their surplus crop." For the needy, said K. E. Mahon, author of the resolution.

"Democratic Women Declare War on Unwashed."—(Hillside Del Norte Triangler)—This has nothing to do with the dishes that pile up in the kitchen sink during the campaign.

Farmer Bill Carl of the Applegate, who when not milking, has been busy saving Rogue river for the poor man, and jabbing the power trust with the pitchfork of his wrath, turned Monday with a new phase. He denounced banks and banking, because they open at 10 a. m. He favors 8 a. m. as the proper hour. He holds to the theory that the bankers get up to play golf about the time the tillers arise to chain themselves to drudgery, and, therefore, should be on the job, instead of frolicking over the tea. Mr. Carl has not definitely decided to run for the legislature, using a plow-handle for a cane.

SOCIALITE WILL AID IN WRITING SCENARIO

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Cameron Rogers, social registerite of New York and Santa Barbara, who, in addition to his duties as vice-president of a large steamship company, has extensive banking interests, has been commissioned by a film studio to collaborate with Nunnally Johnson in preparing the script for the forthcoming George Arliss vehicle "Cardinal Richelieu."

For 22 years they've won popular favor. KLEIN TAILORED SUITS Now showing Fall 1934 styles and woolsens. As low as \$30 per suit. Klein the Tailor, 128 E. Main, upstairs.

They Are Never Satisfied

It appears impossible to satisfy some people. They insist upon seeing only the hole in the doughnut. And as every doughnut has a hole, they go through life in a constant state of discontent.

One of them visited this office yesterday. He wondered if this newspaper realized, that this country is faced by ANOTHER major calamity.

We didn't. Not possessing the prophetic vision of our visitor, we had a foolish idea that most of the nation's MAJOR catastrophes, had been endured, and survived. We were even gullible enough to believe the worst was over and things in general were decidedly on the mend.

The apostle of gloom quickly put us right. The next item on the agenda of disaster, is to be the high cost of living!

YES SIR! The price of our bread and butter is going to soar, the price of meat and milk as well; the price of what we wear, and what we use,—by mid-winter living costs will be doubled, and as a result the suffering and discontent in this vale of tears is to be even greater than before.

We are not certain what the complaint of this particular person was a year or two ago. But we distinctly recall the theme song of his clan.

That was, briefly, that this country never COULD be prosperous until the farmers were prosperous. For with the farmers bankrupt and losing their farms, the greatest single source of purchasing power, disappeared, and the entire industrial structure went down with them.

"Restore the farmer's purchasing power and all will be well."

WELL, generally speaking isn't that what is going on? We know barley is being sold in Jackson and Josephine counties for cash, today, at about double the price it brought a year or so ago. We know the Bartlett pear crop has been cleaned up at a good profit, when the growers two years ago, were practically all in the red. We know a certain peach deal which netted the grower more cash money than he has seen in ten years. And we know the winter pear market doesn't look so bad.

Over in eastern Oregon where the wheat farmers were completely sunk a year or two ago, we have it on excellent authority, that these same farmers are worrying more about their income taxes, than the drought,—because dollar wheat assures them good incomes, and they have had no drought.

And even in certain sections of the drought area—at least in Illinois and Iowa,—we know farmers who are smiling for the first time in several years. With bumper corn crops, revived pastures thanks to heavy rains, beans and silage maturing where the grain was destroyed,—and corn at 60 cents a bushel or more,—they are not staying up nights, worrying about the high cost of living.

WHY should they? Why should anyone,—assuming that the H. C. L. is principally due to putting agriculture on a profitable basis, and not due to a food shortage, or to profiteering.

And to date there is no evidence of either. To support the latter statement we go to the "Administrative and research corporation of New York City," which supplies information on economic subjects.

The government it seems, will have an effective remedy for profiteering whether it be connected with the stock exchange or the board of trade.

The days of "Bet a Million Gates" are over. There is no rejoicing over this news but it is stated as a fact.

While the drought has been severe, and in some districts a genuine catastrophe, thanks to carry-over surpluses there will be no shortage of foodstuffs anywhere.

And finally—we refer to the same authority,—"the AGGREGATE cash farm income, instead of being drastically below the 1933 level, actually promises to be substantially above it."

"Even in the stricken areas," the same authority maintains, "the buying power of the farmer will not be destroyed for 'huge amounts are being poured into the devastated areas by the federal government. Farmers will receive the amounts due from AAA for acreage curtailment, regardless of the fact their entire crops have been destroyed, and purchases of livestock are being made and will be continued to be made, to reduce herds in drought stricken areas. In addition the government is spending \$525,000,000 appropriated by the last congress for drought relief, either direct or on government projects."

INSTEAD of regarding the prospect of higher living costs as another major disaster, we would regard such a prospect as distinctly cheering.

Statistics will undoubtedly show that where the cost of living was highest prosperity was greatest. Not that this paper hankers for any return of the post-war boom—far from it—but after all where higher costs of living means better profits for EVERYONE, such a condition could scarcely be termed catastrophic.

And as we set it a certain increase in living costs is inevitable in any return of normal prosperity. Not that any of us would welcome it when we had to pay the bills. But that would be a minor irritation rather than a major disaster.

When all is said and done, a higher cost of living, is considerably better than no living at all without a dole.

BY WAY OF NEWS. Many times in past years the name of General Ma of the Chinese Nationalist Army dotted the headlines of the news. We read a lot about General Ma when the Japanese guns were thundering at Shanghai, and pictured him, probably, as a lemon-tinted Oriental with a Mongolian ancestry stretching back to Confucius. But General Ma, distinguished Chinese military leader that he is, is really Moe Cohen, born in the Ghettos of London's East Side, and as much a follower of the Jewish faith today as he was when he was a boy in Whitechapel.—(S. F. Call-Bulletin).

Phone 542 We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

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.

ALL THIS FUSS ABOUT HAVING A BABY.

New York correspondent speaks her mind and maybe the mind of the modern woman, about the baby business:

My Dear Dr. Brady: A constant reader of your daily column, I cannot help being an admirer of yours. Your articles restate cheer and good practical common sense.

However, progressive as your articles are in every item, whenever you write about the subject of obstetrics they seem to me utterly wrong.

To you, the pain of childbirth appears to be something that one should endure cheerfully, just bearing in mind that if one survives the excruciating tortures of the damned one will be rewarded with a baby.

True, a baby is worth every sacrifice, but is it necessary in this presumably enlightened 20th century for a woman to have to undergo these tortures in order to bear a child?

Is it because you are a man and know you will never have to undergo the ordeal of childbearing that you dismiss this subject so lightly?

I think all you physicians should spend what leisure time you have in scientific research to discover some means of mitigating women's awful sufferings, instead of berating them for not wanting to undergo a second childbirth after having been thru one.

Because childbirth is a "natural" function is no reason why women should not demand succor while in labor. It is up to you doctors to find this for them, instead of extolling the "nobility of motherhood" and the sacredness of it.

The letter sounds as tho it had been written in 1834 before the discovery of anesthesia. It sounds, too, as if Mrs. R. H. were perhaps afflicted with one-child sterility and seeks a good alibi for not proceeding with the raising of a family.

Frankly, since you ask me, I'll say I wouldn't mind much having another appendicitis operation or any little adventure like that, but by gosh id,—well, I'd consent to have a baby only on condition that I should receive all

regarded as the absolute center of the aristocratic midnight ball. Today the block it helped glorify is as cheaply bought and carnal as a back yard street fair. The Frolic was an entertainment almost every cabaret has tried to imitate, but without success. It had an air. Also Will Rogers and Bert Williams. Great names in finance, the theater and the arts were nightly at the ring-side. I remember in a single evening seeing among the patrons Bernard Baruch, Otto Kahn, Ahmed Abdullah, Nicolas Longworth and Alice, Pannier Hurst and Ben All Hagin. Somehow the tiny room offered intimacy without contempt. Drinking without drunkenness. Aristocracy without snobishness. There has been no place quite like it.

For the showier night life of the Frolic period, stay out meandered northward to the black and white postage stamp sized room of Bustanoby's, a short space from Columbus Circle. Vernon Castle might drop in to crouch at the trap-drummer's perch. Beautiful Dolores, the gorgeous show girl, often strutted her peacock walk. Diamond Jim Brady dazzled with his locomotive set of diamond studs and links while frolicking with either Dolly sister. It was flashy, exciting and revealing a Broadway now definitely dead. Some other street, some other time in less difficult days, will bloom as Broadway bloomed. Many think it will be Lexington avenue north of 50th.

He was talking big around the garage last night. He knew what was the matter with the world, what would fix it and had his own special plan for straightening out America and putting it on an even keel. After 15 minutes of his enormous pronouncement, a washer in the rear, as the bloxign departed, called: "Ask him what days he works on water?" (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A study of personages in relation to their ages of interest to everybody in middle years. I think the most conspicuous examples of men bordering on the late 30's who do not look their age are George M. Cohan, Jimmie Walker, John Barrymore, H. L. Menckens, Roscoe Fennick, Jules Clesner, George Jean Nathan, and Douglas Fairbanks. The New Yorker who has approached even prior years with the most insistence is Whitney Warren, the architect. E. Berry Wall in Paris is a runner up.

Young John Jacob Aster is a long convert to the halloo brigade. He has not worn one for years, even going bareheaded with evening clothes. However there has been an abatement in the increasing torment to hat manufacturers. The decrease of hats this summer was, according to statistics, 20 percent. Yet the problem is still serious. I am told there is a cached fund of \$300,000 ready for any bright publicity boy who can offer a convincing idea calculated to put hats back on heads.

They are honoring Art Hickman sentimentally these days in orchestra broadcasts. He came out of San Francisco to capitalize the town with dance music—remember his "Whispering"—at the Midnight Frolic. He retains was brief, timid, self-effacing but left an indelible imprint on his time no other orchestra leader attained. He sat at the drums when he conducted.

The Midnight Frolic show is now an occasional theater for broadcasting. Its location atop the ace show house of its area, the New Amsterdam, was

of the anesthetic I wanted. Yes, and I'd prefer chloroform, good old chloroform to any of your trick anesthetics. I have always believed that the same Providence that ordained the travel of childbirth sent chloroform to assuage the pain. In my opinion chloroform is the safest and most satisfactory anesthetic or analgesic in labor. I dismiss the subject so lightly because I am sure the great majority of mothers of large families look upon it as I do. At any rate, if the expectant mother can have medical care, there is no reason why she should worry about the throes of labor. If her doctor is a competent one he will see to it that so far as pain or torture may be concerned the delivery of the baby shall not be a terrible ordeal.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Left-Handed Stammering. Is it possible for a left-handed person who stammers to free himself from stammering? If so how? (B. T.) Answer—Anything is possible but a mouser's trap in the cat's ear. Foot-Proof Cough Medicine. Thank you for your fine cough medicine. We have five boys from 1 to 12 years old, and this homemade medicine of yours has proven better than drugstore dope in many ways. (Mrs. E. B. D.) Answer—Anyway, it never does any harm. That's the first essential. To save unfortunate children of credulous parents from dope we had better give the recipe for the Foot-Proof Cough Medicine again: Steep a spoonful of whole flaxseeds in pint of water for half an hour. Strain and add one ounce citrate of soda, one ounce glycerine, juice of one lemon, and if desired three or four drops of peppermint or other flavor. For children or adults, tablespoonful every two hours. For infants, teaspoonful is enough. No harm other than mild catharsis if the whole pint of medicine is taken by mistake at one dose. It is a sedative expectorant, diuretic, diaphoretic, alkaline. Tends to loosen and ease cough, oppose acids, soothe inflamed mucous membranes, and keep germs out of mischief. (Copyright 1933, John F. Dille Co.)

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.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. THESE headlines strike the eye: "Canadian kidnaping unclosed. Police hunt for brewer's ex-employee. Victim believed held not far from home."

Sounds like the good old U. S. A. doesn't it? WE'VE been hearing for years how much better they are at catching criminals over across the line than we are on this side.

We now have the opportunity to watch and see. NOTICE, please, that it is another brewer who has been kidnaped. All brewers are supposed to be rolling in wealth.

Kidnaping is one of the penalties they pay for that reputation. THIS dispatch comes from Washington: "Recent primary results seemed to please the leaders of both parties."

"Postmaster-General Farley said: 'They show the new deal is increasingly popular with the people.' "Senator Hastings, Republican campaign spokesman, contended: 'The new deal has not yet been faring so well.'"

PAY NO attention to the politicians and their published opinions. They say for publication whatever they think will sound best and make the most votes.

Draw YOUR OWN conclusions about the new deal and its results. ANOTHER interesting headline: "Railroads to ask freight rate increase."

They contend that because of wage increases and increasing cost of materials they must have more for hauling goods. THE RAILROADS are in a tough spot. Their rates are already so high as to be driving business to their competitors, the trucks and the boats, and in order to meet increasing costs of operation they feel obliged to shove rates still higher.

How would you like to be in that fix? ENCOURAGING sign: Italian troops withdrawn from borders.

They are withdrawn because the situation in Central Europe is a little less tense, and the probability of war a little more remote. Maybe Europe, after all, isn't going to be so foolish as to go to war right away.

ABSURDITY in the news: The government, after talking for years about the necessity of RAISING farm prices, is now muttering dire threats as to what it will do to those who increase FOOD prices.

QUESTION: How are we going to have higher prices for farm products without paying more for our food? IN TIMES when prices are unduly low, it is popular to talk about raising prices. When prices begin to rise, it is popular to talk about forcing the rise to stop.

Politicians HAVE to be popular. THE FIFTEENTH child at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowen, of Rock Rapids, Iowa, has been named Postscript. Her predecessor, born last year, was christened Finis. (Finis, you know, is a Latin word meaning "the end.")

It is now up to the parents to name THEMSELVES "Foolish."

Communications

Urges Hop Yard Visit. To the Editor: No doubt there are a great many people in Medford who have never seen a hop yard. Well, it just wants to say that if you want to see a beautiful sight, go over on the Applegate to the Bert Clute hop yard on next Sunday and feast your eyes on one of the most beautiful sights you ever saw.

I say next Sunday, because on Monday they will commence picking and that will spoil it all. So go Sunday, and have a real picnic. Bert will show you around and you will see one of the most beautiful hop yards in southern Oregon.

Hops are going to bring thousands and thousands of dollars into the valley and not only that, several thousand dollars will be paid out to pickers who need the money.

Since last year Bert Clute has made over \$8000 in putting out more hops in buildings, and to take care of this year's crop. He put up a sawmill, and saved his own lumber from trees on his own ranch. He has built an immense big dry house, has installed electric lights and other improvements too numerous to mention in this short article.

A little over a year ago Bert Clute was up to his neck in hot water—heels over head in debt, practically broke, not knowing which way to turn. But the repeal of prohibition turned the tide. He made a three-year contract at fifty cents for the first forty cents for this year and thirty for next.

Last year's crop pulled him out of the hole and put him on Easy Street where we hope he will stay as long as he lives—for no one has ever

worked harder than Bert, or deserves success more. JOHN B. GRIFFIN. Medford, August 21.

"India in Bondage." To the Editor: I desire to call the attention of as many of your readers as may notice this, to a book recently placed in our splendid Medford public library, which deserves a wide reading.

"India in Bondage," by J. T. Sunderland presents in a vivid manner the case for the people of Gandhi and Tagore in their struggle for dominion status in the British empire.

The author is an American who is eminently fitted to write on the subject, and in a fascinating style he recounts the history of British domination of that romantic Oriental race.

Perhaps you favor the rule of England in India and accept, as valid her excuse, that she is only "bearing the white man's burden" and doing it all for India's good and to preserve the peace and protect her from internal strife or conquest by other wild people. No matter, you will be thrilled by this story of the bloody conquest of that people and the nearly two centuries of continuous oppression, bloodshed, rapine, robbery and starvation which is still going on and which seriously affects the problem of world peace. You will be surprised to learn how greatly the existing conditions had to do with bringing on the world war.

This book should be read by every intelligent American. A. W. SHEPHERD. Route 4, Medford, Aug. 20, 1934.

Another Kind of Bondage. To the Editor: Please permit space for the following in your interesting paper.

In your issue of August 16 there appears an item, quoting the county court as saying that in the future all persons receiving relief from the county would be obliged to sign a pledge for reimbursement to the county, if, and when able.

We believe the county court is composed of a fine body of men, and should receive the support of the public, but there is a question we would like to raise here:

If these worthy poor are sick or disabled, they should be taken care of; if they are able-bodied, they should be given some kind of employment. People who are in need of help now are undoubtedly in need of clothing, dental work, hospital care and various other things, besides food. To saddle them with debt, in our estimation, would not be conducive to good citizenship, as ordinarily it will be all they can do, when times pick up, to get along, if they have a family. Of course there will undoubtedly be a few who will become financially able to reimburse the county, but the majority will not.

The argument may be raised here that to request and not pay back, is not conducive to good citizenship, but the point as we see it is to be kept too long in bondage, is demoralizing.

If it could be arranged for industry to appear at stated intervals and inform the court of their financial condition, and eventually be given a clear slate, we think it would be much better. We know the court is carrying a lot of responsibility and this is not offered in criticism. Maybe it will induce other people to help the court with a very perplexing problem.

—Name on file. Jacksonville, Aug. 20. Sure, Let's Dream On. To the Editor: Why should any body be glum about the Dr. Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension Plan? With initial payment of \$200 monthly, to me on a federal pension, I'd buy two new pair of shoes, \$10; four pair new silk socks, \$4; new silk shirt, \$5; silk underwear, \$10; new suit clothes, Sunday wear, \$50; another for everyday wear, \$20. Total \$100. Out of this my contribution to the pension fund by way of a sales tax would be \$10.

With balance of \$100 I'd start out to see my own part of America; Crater Lake, Klamath Falls, Ashland, Oregon Caves, Crescent City, Bandon, Marshfield, North Bend, Newport, Astoria, Portland; WHOA! I'm broke before I get one third of the way; so I'd hitch-hike it for home and wait for the next month's payment of \$200. Yes, I've paid another \$10 sales tax, on pension fund.

As if I went, believe everybody was happy, wages were good, incomes increasing, because business was booming; employees and employes all in good humor; why should we care about a little 10 per cent sales tax in times when a revolving pension plan keeps the money rolling round and round, year and year out ad infinitum?

You have favored a sales tax—better boost for this one—don't you think? W. W. TRUAX. Medford Oregon. Aug. 19, 1934.

Sterling

STERLING, Aug. 21.—(Sp.)—Alton Brownlee and family motored to Medford Saturday.

Mrs. F. P. Dutton and son, Gay, and Miss Clara La Pierre visited at the home of Mrs. Mrs. E. Hammei Sunday at Eagle Point.

Edgar Nelson visited his mother over Sunday.

Albert Nelson is spending a few days at home from logging near Klamath Falls.

Mr. Oliver, son and family are working in a hop field.

Joe Curry motored to Medford recently.

J. P. Franch and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brownlee and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dutton and Mrs. Clara Lapierre visited the Oregon Caves Thursday. A wonderful trip was enjoyed.

A large number attended a dance Saturday evening at Sterling Community Hall.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Flight 'o Time

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

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 21, 1914 (It Was Friday) Fruit picking in full swing in the Talent district.

More money sought by Gen. McNary for Crater Lake improvement.

There has been a comparative freedom from flies during the summer, but the past few days they have proved troublesome by their sluggishness and stickiness.

Attorney Darrow completes two days plea for lives of Loeb and Leopold, Chicago thrill killers.

No results obtained from effort to talk to residents of Mars by radio.

Coast railroad completed by spring of 1926, Grants Pass citizens told at booster session.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 21, 1914 (It Was Saturday) German advance reaches Oesend; Austrians lose 20,000 in battle with Serbs; British and French forces mobilize on the Somme.

All members of the Country club are urged to attend the regular monthly dance tomorrow night. Mrs. Lincoln McCormack is in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Esaki C. Gaddis and family return from an auto touring trip.

The Colony club is now established in two large rooms at the Hotel Medford.

Mrs. C. M. Kidd returns from a trip to Spokane, Wash.

City council refuses to spend \$22.50 for analysis of city water.

Meteorological Report

Forecasts Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; high temperature and low humidity. Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday; high temperature and low humidity in interior.

Local Data Temperature 72 years ago today: highest 85; lowest 49. Total monthly precipitation, trace; deficiency for the month, 13 inches. Total precipitation since September 1, 1926, 11.03 inches; deficiency for the season, 6.93 inches.

Relative humidity at 3 p. m. yesterday 16 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 64 per cent.

Tomorrow: sunrise 5:20 a. m.; sunset, 7:01 p. m.

Observations Taken at 3 a. m., 129 Meridian Time.

Table with columns: CITY, Precipitation, High Temp, Low Temp, Wind, Clouds, Weather. Rows include Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Eureka, Helena, Los Angeles, Medford, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Walla Walla, Wash., D. C.

DENIAL OF MOONEY HEARING AFFIRMED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Justice Curtis D. Wilbur of the ninth United States circuit court of appeals today affirmed the opinion of his two associates in denying Tom Mooney a hearing. The petitioner, convicted of the 1916 Preparedness Day parade bombing here and serving a life sentence, had sought a hearing before the court, or a writ of probable cause to appeal from a decision of District Judge A. P. St. Sure.

SALEM, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Two auto loads of reports and exhibits presented at the hearing of the public utilities commissioner's investigation in the rates and charges of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company were brought to the utilities offices here today by Commissioner Charles M. Thomas. The hearing conducted in Portland the past few weeks, was completed Thursday.

KNOW YOUR ROOFER PHONE 1 FOR FREE ESTIMATES Big Pines Lbr. Co. DEPENDABLE BLDG. ADVICE

MEDFORD IRON WORKS 1155 North Central Foundry and Machine Shop Gears, Sprockets, Pulleys, Hubs, Car Wheels, Saw Mill and Mining Machinery



(Continued from Page One)

Johnson thought he settled a few months ago. The unions backed down then because the mill owners were quite content to shut down and let the workers strike for a while. Now orders have picked up, so the unions have chosen this time for a showdown.

They may have the 300,000 union membership which they claim. A private government estimate, made about a month ago, placed the unionists in the cotton industry at 185,000, silk, wool and other branches, at 68,000, or a total of 253,000.

Before the NRA started, that union had about 50,000 members.

MENJOU WILL WED VERREE TEASDALE HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Verree Teasdale and Adolphe Menjou will wed Tuesday, the actress announced today.