

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Babson Is Optimistic

ROGER W. BABSON isn't always right, but as economic experts go he has a better record in the past six years, than most of his contemporaries.
Mr. Babson now comes out with a very optimistic public statement. He says any change in business conditions from now on must be better.

- 1. Business will be better because we have passed the low point in the business cycle.
2. Business today is improving throughout the entire world.
3. Debts of all kinds, except governmental, have been greatly reduced.
4. Replacement and obsolescence are bringing about increased orders.
5. Building at last has begun to pick up, especially the building of small homes.
6. Great new industries, such as air conditioning, are beginning to develop.
7. The population is continually increasing.
8. There is a great surplus of money awaiting investment.
9. People are having a change of heart and are anxious to lead honest, industrious and righteous lives.
10. The present huge governmental expenditures must add to an improved situation, even though the other factors would bring it about without this "priming of the pump."

The Auto Industry

THE 1934 edition of Automobile Facts and Figures issued annually by the National Automobile chamber of commerce asserts that recovery is the outstanding characteristic of 1933 in the industry.

Motor truck production scored a 46.1 percent gain, passenger cars 37 percent, and both show increases in the first six months of the present year. Some 554,791 more units were built in the United States and Canada in 1933 than in 1932, but the number of cars scrapped exceeded new cars sold. Sales were 50 percent greater than in 1933.

The United States has 72 percent of the 33,330,000 cars in the world. Twenty-five percent of motor trucks and 9.3 percent of passenger cars were sold abroad. The average price dropped to \$600 but increased slightly this year. Forty-two percent of all passenger cars were 4-door sedans. Closed cars constituted 98.6 percent of all cars made. The average life of cars has risen to 7.3-4 years. There are 111,500 motor buses in operation.

The auto industry is the largest purchaser of steel, gasoline, oil, rubber, plate glass, nickel, lead, mohair upholstery, leather, and also consumes a large percentage of the output of many other industries, such as hardwood lumber, aluminum, copper and tin. Ten percent of all American industrial workers (4,525,000) are employed directly or indirectly. The plants themselves in May, 1924, employed 206,965 workers as against 99,343 in the previous May, showing what the automobile code has done to expand employment. The average hourly wage, 75 cents, is a new all time peak.—Salem Capital Journal.

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.

OBLITERATION OF TELANGIECTASES.

Never mind—I have Weanier right here and he says it means—um, er! Weanier falls down again. He's all wet. Telangiectases means dilatation of the distant blood vessels. Capillaries, capillaries, capillaries, call 'em they are not capillaries, of course. You can't see a capillary without a microscope. They are the smallest of vessels, venules, are embarrased by telangiectases. They prevent many a fetching suit from coming to a fit. Plenty of men, too, have these minute "broken" blood vessels over cheeks, bridge of nose or forehead.

Something can be done about it, certainly. The unattractive venules may be obliterated by much the same method as that which is so successful for obliterating varicose veins. Chemical injection of the tiny venules obliterates the venule, and is safe. It does not cause scar formation and gives satisfactory cosmetic results.

By means of special illumination, a powerful binocular loupe and extremely fine needles it is possible to inject these minute veins, so that the solution shall come in contact with their endothelial lining and not with the tissues external to the vein. Often a vessel smaller in diameter than the needle itself can be entered with the point of the needle, owing to the elasticity of the venule wall. The injection of one or two venules in a group of spider web formation is sufficient in some cases to cause gradual disappearance of the entire group.

No specialist is necessary for such treatment. Any good physician who will equip himself with the essential illumination, binocular loupe and fine needles, can treat telangiectases successfully.

This obliteration of telangiectases is particularly a refinement of the now well known chemical obliteration of varicose veins, whether in the legs, or in the form of hemorrhoids, or in other situations. Formerly there was only the prospect of lifetime wearing of elastic stockings or similar supporters with the alternative of undergoing a formidable operation removing the enlarged veins. Today physicians everywhere are giving their patients the advantage of this modern treatment, and I hear nothing but praise and gratitude from their patients. When unwary patients go to self-commented "specialists" for such treatment, then I hear some sad stories. But people who deal with quacks must expect...

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Osway Madden has been built up along Broadway as the most fabulous figure of the underworld since the passing of Arnold Rothstein. A big shot of the mob, the tight-lipped, dresy racketeer with a well-notched gat who spends his leisure raising pigeons.

In a speakeasy days he was known and then a ringside visitor at many of the clubs he was supposed to have singled. Also he sat at an occasional table at night. Debutantes thrilled having him pointed out and several were able to jockey themselves into introductions.

Madden's career has been glamorous by a pull that was obvious. When he was wanted by the pardon board, supposed to eye his parole from Sing Sing, he had to be hunted. Usually he was off holidaying and when he would finally consent to appear, the press and photographers were brushed off by his guardians.

The legal loopholes he has enjoyed the smug or sheer opera bouffe. Hilarious off again on again. Yet so innocent eyed has he appeared on every body apologized for annoying him. Osway, with his far away smile inspires a delicious contagion of sympathy. And ladies like to mother him.

Deluxe liners have been shorn of ruff of their awn by the passengers themselves. Indeed, the majority of the travelers who used to occupy royal suites with maids, valets and even personal physicians are now crossing in one-cabin boats. And without the usual mountainous pile of luggage. Not many use trunks at all, just hand luggage. It's getting smart to look tacky on ocean voyages.

Near Long Beach last evening I stopped at one of those "Man Buried Alive" exhibits ballyhooed along the road. For 15 cents one stepped into a pup tent and gazed through a make-shift tunnel at the wan face below. "Talk to him" said the exhibitionist. So flatteringly and in a high squeak I inquired: "Are you all right?" He replied "O. K." and conversation ended. He had been underground 21 days and hoped to make it 90.

Ed Howe, fleeing the Kansas 48 night by motoring to the Pacific finds he still has a job at 81 although he quit at 80. A national weekly decided he was too young to retire and pursued him until he finally, with a sigh, signed up. How.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Whadaya Mean Rheumatism? I have heard a lot from my friends about your treatment for chronic rheumatism. Please send me one of your treatises, and a sample of the medicine... (P. H. H.)

Answer—Please don't josh the O! Doot any more than is necessary. It puts him off his bowling. I don't even know what you mean by chronic rheumatism. Do you? What you hear about, perhaps, is the general suggestion in the booklet "The Called Rheumatism" which is yours for a dime (coin) and stamped envelope bearing your address. While you're at it you may as well plunge, inclosing a second dime for another booklet, "Regeneration Regimen" which gives some practical dietary suggestions and instructions for taking an iodine ration, for mature persons who don't know how to live.

Thumb Sucking. Gave my daughter clucking in which you told what to do for a baby that sucks his thumb and puts things in his mouth. But she mislaid it... (Mrs. W. C.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on management of thumb sucking. It is natural for infants to put things in their mouths. Babies soon get habit of sucking on clothing or bed clothing nights may be broken of the habit by dipping the articles in a little quassia water, letting it dry, and leaving to the baby to taste. Quassia water comes in a quart of water. It is very bitter. Quassia of water, it is very bitter. Quassia against pinworms, used as an enema.

No Bargain. Our unusually attractive 19 year old daughter engaged to man aged 42 who is divorced. Recently while visiting he went to the kitchen and gave himself an injection of insulin... (S. B.)

Answer—Even if he were sound and well, a man of that age is no bargain for a young woman. A man already divorced, with sympathy to your unfortunate daughter. No one who has diabetes has a right to marry.

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.

ever, one thing he insisted upon and that was his right to select a title. It was granted and this is it: "About Nothing by Nobody." H. L. Mencken has called Howe's writings the highest example of simple, concise and expressive English.

Ed Howe, writing from Atchison, William Allen White from Emporia, and Robert Quillen, from the even smaller community of Fountain Inn, S. C., are generous proof that a thorough-going writer does not have to get out of his hallowick to catch the eye of the metropolitan editor. The so-called confounding mix-up of screen personalities—and it makes each bite nails and let down their hair—is the Warren Williams and Warner Baxter. Among a dozen people who do not know them personally, eight will almost invariably call one by the name of the other. Similarity of names and looks does it. The only possible remedy is for one to change his name and to dial like a too mutual. I suppose, for either to make the step. A similar confusion, although not from the standpoint of nomenclature, has existed between Fannie Hurst and Edna Ferber. A short lapse of credit the story of one to the other. Likely because each has written extravagantly of Jewish family life.

Such a paragraph as this is so easy to fake. I have hesitated for several weeks to print it. At least until I could find the evidence. Members of my family saw it, but it was thrown out as unimportant. Anyway 10 days before the Dillinger episode a post-boy from a town in Illinois—Street—, as I recall—read: "They'll get Dillinger in Chi shortly if you want a scoop." The "get" was in quotations and it was signed "A Moll."

I know how the petulant gentleman felt who, missing eternally by an eyelash under a tax, screamed at the driver: "Ring your horn." Most of us jabberbook that way in sudden fright.

Army Pilot Lost In Crash Into Sea BOSTON, Aug. 28.—(AP)—A United States army plane carrying a pilot believed to be Lt. Maurice J. Connel, 38, World War flier, of Boston, crashed into the sea off Fourth Cliff, near Scituate, Mass., national guard officers at east Boston airport said today. Wreckage of the plane was found by coast guard and a search for the body was started.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

YOU'VE been reading, during the past few days, of the American Liberty league, just organized by "conservatives" in both parties—men of outstanding position, such as Al Smith and John W. Davis, former Democratic candidates for president, and Republicans such as James W. Wadsworth and Nathan L. Miller. Its announced purpose is to combat radicalism—whatever that is.

IT IS probable that you've paid little attention to this new organization. But, if you like to keep up with better political information you'd better pay some attention to it.

Unless all signs fall, quite a lot will be heard about it in the next few months.

FOR YEARS there has been talk of a new alignment of the major political parties—an alignment on issues that will mean something.

The present alignment means nothing, except who will hold the jobs. That isn't a healthy political condition, and practically everybody has recognized it.

NOBODY, however, has done anything about it except TALK. All of a sudden, the time has become ripe to do something. It has been made ripe by the new deal, which large numbers of people support strongly, and which large numbers of other people oppose just as strongly.

So, you see, we have been provided with an issue that MEANS SOMETHING. We can again get into a political argument and get all heated up about it—which is more than we have been able to do for at least a generation.

Issues such as that are the lifeblood of party politics.

WHAT will this new alignment be?—If there is a new alignment? In all probability, it will be conservative against liberal—which has been the case in Europe for a long time.

And that raises these questions: What is a conservative? What is a liberal?

BEFORE undertaking to answer these questions, we should differentiate between conservatives and mere stand-patters.

Conservatives believe that certain things CAN'T be done. Stand-patters are hardboiled persons who are pretty well fixed as things are and don't want ANY CHANGE WHATSOEVER.

CONSERVATIVES, for example, believe that prices are controlled by supply and demand—that they go up when there are more buyers than sellers and go down when there are more sellers than buyers—and that we can't do much about it by passing a law.

They believe that you can't lift yourself by your bootstraps, or vote everybody rich.

They refuse to believe that prosperity can be created by cutting the dollars in everybody's pockets in two, thus making twice as many dollars worth HALF AS MUCH.

WE ARE talking here, of course, of issues that are alive at the present time. In other times there may be, and doubtless will be, other issues.

But conservatives incline to believe that there are certain fundamentals, such as daylight and dark and height and depth and right and wrong, and that only trouble can result from trying to tamper with these fundamentals.

(This writer, in case it interests anybody, is a conservative, and not

ashamed of it. A conservative, mind you—not a stand-patter.) OPPOSED to the conservatives are a body of people—opportunists, in the main—who refuse to believe that anything is fundamental; whose political philosophy is to take a chance, to change what is now and isn't pleasant for something else—who insist that universal prosperity can be created by law.

There have been many names for these people. A couple of generations ago, they were called Populists. They are frequently referred to now as radicals.

Their favorite name for themselves is Progressives, or Liberals. In reality, they are whatever the conservatives aren't.

THE LINES of cleavage between conservatives and these others who are opposed to the conservatives are sharper now than usual, because of the acute distress of the past few years, and so the time is ripe for realignment of the parties on these issues, which are not at all new but ARE different.

This new American Liberty League is apparently planning to do something to bring about this realignment. That is why much will be heard of it in the months to come.

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Communications

Too Much Beer and Dance

To the Editor: I hope everyone will pardon me if I step on any toes. But really I feel it a duty to write this little bit.

I have been asked why the churches of Medford don't step in and clean up every Saturday or Sunday around here. It was also said that they wouldn't be done away with until the churches did it.

Now I am asking the churches why they don't? If the people outside of the churches expect the people in the church to clean up Medford and make it a fit place to live in and a safe place to raise their children in, in spite of every Saturday or Sunday around here, then they should be clean up.

Why can't all the churches join in one big body and do this what is expected of them before it is too late. Why not bring God and love back in Medford in place of beer and dance.

If it isn't done soon what is going to become of us all and the example that is being set for the younger people is pitiful. What kind of men and women will there be in the next 15 years?

MRS. B. R. HESS.

Aug. 27.

The Importance of Music.

To the Editor: I have been reading the editorial, "Advice to Mothers," and while I dislike criticizing my editor, I must comment on it. Yes, Shakespeare said, "Music hath charm to soothe the savage breast," he also commented on "the whining school boy, creeping like a snail unwillingly to school." Shakespeare was probably considered a "slimy" in his day. The men went out to fight and let the monks write their letters, but we have compulsory school laws now, and even if a boy has an anti-grammar complex, he goes to school and learns to write his own letters. Why not music? If this boy is a musical genius he will probably go back to his music, but it will be a "going back" Padrewaki said if he went one day without practicing he would know the difference, if he went two

days his audience would know the difference, and if he went a week the world would know the difference, thus showing the importance of systematic practicing to a genius. The head of the Chicago schools doesn't consider the study of music the "trimmings of education." He said it was more important to teach music than mathematics in school. Educators have found there is no study that develops the intellect as the study of music.

It seems to me if this mother lets down on the "army discipline" she will be taking the attitude that the music is of minor importance in his education and if he is an ordinary boy, he will accept that attitude and he may miss one of the biggest things in his life, if he is a genius he may look back with regret and may be with a bit of resentment over the lost time, and it is surprising how much of this "kid idea" of the "slimy pianist" is scattered around among the adults, but it isn't hard to find examples of successful men who have accomplished much in music. Paderewski was the big statesman of Poland and all our greatest pianists have been men.

Medford, Aug. 27th.

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 28, 1924 (It Was Friday) Special Dry Agent Sandifer tells of raid in Skikyoua, "when a young bootlegger got the drop on the raiding party," and prevented the seizure of moonshine. In the firing that followed seven bullets hit Sandifer. Raiders placed as disadvantage "when something went wrong with Clay Walker's pistol."

Charles G. Dawes, Republican candidate for vice president, plays a cameo role in the home of the Bryans.

Prince of Wales arrives at New York on American visit.

China on the verge of civil war.

All high school students asked to register early, for opening of school next week.

Twenty Years Ago Today August 28, 1914 (It Was Saturday) Russian horde invest Koenigsberg on German frontier; Louvain is wiped out by German troops in France; first contingent of Princess Pat regiments sail from Canada.

Special round trip ride for 25c over new paved highway between Central Point and Medford.

Fletcher Fish of Phoenix spent the morning in town, from his farm home.

Formal millinery openings for fall announced by all Medford stores.

Brakeman is shot by two tramps in Ashland railroad yards.

Rain is badly needed for fall plowing.

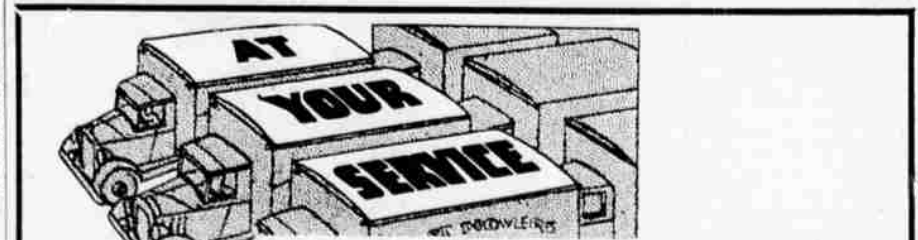
Hay Fever

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

WANTED—Lady for housework and care of 2 children. Parents work. Apply 1027 Ellen St. — (Coco Bay Times)—Mother's loving care also becomes synthetic.

In the case of Mr. Homer Van Meter, a Dillinger desperado, who departed this life on a St. Paul alley, a double victory was scored. One was for "law and order," and the other for those who did not desire to return \$46,000, stolen from a North Dakota bank, and for left by Mr. Van Meter with them for safekeeping.

The astronomical telescope purchased by Peoria, Ill. Gates, for study of the solar system, enabled the townsmen to talk learnedly about the moons of Jupiter, and other planets, of which the orchard run of citizens have no accurate and first hand knowledge. When the predicted 50 per cent increase in the price of beef comes to pass, Mr. Gates will be able to see the cow jump over the moon.

LET'S HOPE NOT. (Klamath Falls Herald) Mr. Hanks, as a long-time and highly respected citizen of this community, and as the president of this honorable body, well aware of its fine traditions, would you even hint a suggestion that the city council of Klamath Falls should descend to the level of the Oregon legislature?

CULINARY CRAFT.... By Estella Dorgan, Director, Home Service, the California Oregon Power Company

MEAT IN SUMMER MEALS After about so many meals using so-called meat substitutes the average person is hungry for real meat. This is true in the summer time as well as in cool weather. There is a flavor and satisfaction in well-cooked meat which makes an otherwise simple meal much more pleasing and satisfying than any substitute. This quality in meat is called "satisfy value" and is recognized by scientists as a property worthy of giving meat a place in the diet for this fact alone, since it stimulates appetites and digestion. The suitability of various meats for summer consumption is mostly a matter of preparation and quantity. A reasonable amount of any meat, well cooked, is just as suitable in summer as in winter.

Sunday Morning Sausages 12 link sausages. 2 tablespoons flour. 6 triangles toast. 1 1/2 cups crushed pineapple. Fry the sausage until brown and toast the triangles of bread. To two tablespoons of the fat add the flour and brown. Add the crushed pineapple, stirring constantly until it reaches the boiling point. Pour this over the toast and place two sausages on each triangle. Broiled Liver and Apples Cut liver into servings and dip in hot water. Dry and brush with fat. Place slices of apple, with peeling left on, in the broiling pan. Place rack with liver over the apples and broil in regular way, seasoning to taste.

Swiss Cream Steak. 2 lbs. round steak. 2 onions. 1/2 c sour cream. 1/2 c water. 1/4 c butter. 2 T grated cheese. Paprika. Salt and pepper. Cut the meat into pieces for serving and dust with pepper, salt and paprika, then brown on both sides in the butter. Add sliced onions, water and sour cream, to which the grated cheese has been added. Cover the pan and cook slowly until tender. (On "low" surface heat or with an oven dinner.) Escalloped Salsami Sausage. 1/2 lb. salsami sausage. 2 c diced cooked potatoes. 1 1/2 c white sauce. 3 T bacon drippings. 1/2 c buttered cracker crumbs. Salt and pepper. Arrange diced potatoes and sausage in alternate layers in baking dish. Season each layer and pour over the top white sauce flavored with bacon drippings (or stripped with crumbs) sprinkled with buttered crumbs. Spread a layer of sausage slices on

Water supplies became so scant at Lebanon, Kas., that city mains were opened only from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. and a charge of ten cents was made for filling automobile radiators at service stations. The state highway department in North Carolina recently purchased two private toll bridges in its campaign to make every bridge in the state a free public thoroughfare. Use Mail Tribune want ads.