

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Labor Day and Labor Walkouts

TODAY is Labor Day,—a national holiday, devoted largely to a celebration of the growth, achievements and rights of organized labor.
The celebration this year, has more justification and significance than usual; for during 1933-34, organized labor in this country has set a new high record, for rapid growth, increased prestige, and greater power.

A new high record has also been set for strikes and walk-outs. Since the first of the year scores of walk-outs have been ordered, and tomorrow a country-wide strike of textile workers will get in full swing.

TWO main reasons are given for this increased labor unrest. First: the return of better times and the insistence of organized labor that it participate in the returns of an increased prosperity. Second: the sympathy with organized labor and its aims, shown by the Roosevelt administration.

The general accuracy of this diagnosis is almost universally accepted. Material conditions ARE undoubtedly better than they were a year ago. The Roosevelt administration HAS shown a strong sympathy for and interest in the welfare of labor.

BUT whereas the administration has shown a determination to uphold the LEGITIMATE rights of organized labor, (which is the right to strike) the administration, as evidenced in its action in the longshoreman's strike, has also insisted upon organized labor observing its DUTIES, where the equally legitimate rights of this country and its people are involved.

So when a general strike was threatened, General Johnson, representing the administration, took a firm and outspoken stand against such action,—was the cause of the failure of the general strike,—and as shown at the recent state labor meeting in Portland, brought down upon himself and the administration the condemnation of the radical labor leaders on this coast.

AS A result the Roosevelt administration is now between two fires. It is being blamed in Big Business circles for a policy which resulted in labor unrest—a policy which they maintain caused the strikes; and it is being blamed by the labor leaders for throwing its prestige and power against the final success of the labor program.

Nevertheless in the opinion of this paper, the Roosevelt administration is exactly right. Organized labor should NOT be denied the right of collective bargaining,—for without that right, its perfectly legitimate interests cannot be protected.

On the other hand, to extend that strike from the purpose of correcting specific grievances within an industry,—to extend it FROM limits of a specific industry, to ALL industry, IS, as General Johnson termed it, nothing short of revolution, and should be put down by the united forces of organized government, like any other form of revolution.

WHICH brings us to the point we wish to make regarding Labor Day. We wish there were less emphasis paid to the glories and rights of organized labor, on this national holiday, and a little more to its obvious DUTIES AND OBLIGATIONS.

After all, this is a united country, and the better welfare of its people—ALL ITS PEOPLE—should take precedence over every other consideration.

Where the selfish interest of any one class, whether it be Big Business or Little Business, Capital or Labor, the class that works with its head or the class that works with its hands,—CONFLICTS with the interest of the people AS A WHOLE, that interest SHOULD be subordinated either voluntarily from within or forcibly from without, to the welfare of all.

That isn't merely a pretty figure of speech, it is common sense; it isn't impractical idealism, it is the most practical and necessary thing in this country—or any other,—genuine patriotism.

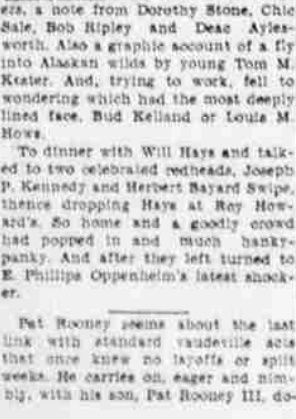
So that is what we would like to see on Labor Day—this one and those to come. A little less pride and self glorification, on the part of the eloquent labor spokesmen, a little more REAL PATRIOTISM.

For that is what labor, from the standpoint of its enlightened self-interest needs,—that is what this country and every interest in it needs,—a little less stress on what is going to selfishly benefit this class or that—a little more—in fact a great DEAL MORE,—upon what is going to benefit the people of this country AS A WHOLE!

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Diary: Out and came upon Frank G. Menke, who visited my town, Gallipoli, late-ly. And found it first rate. Then to a restaurant and at a table the Kaiser's nephew, Prince Ferdinand, was poring over the newspaper, the journalist, Walter Trumbull, at another table the heiress, Doris Duke.



ing the same flashy dance routine to the same tune, a smooth soft-shoed stippled with the rat-a-tat of up-to-the-air heel clicks. He has executed this sort of salubrious so consistently audience expect it and will not let him do another routine. Rooney, on the stage 49 years, has led a clean life, domestically and professionally, and is likely the sturdiest performer for his years in the business.

The bluest night the New York show business ever knew from the standpoint of audience reaction was the one following the Wall Street crackup. Lines that always convulsed fell with a faint plink in the ghastly hush. Players labored as never before. Even such an applause stirrer as Harry Richman found the customary thunder a feeble hand-clap. The worst sufferer was Lupe Velez, just launched with tremendous three-sheeting in a Broadway play. Every effort met frozen quiet and the final curtain saved her from the screaming jeers.

A Broadway cabaret-restaurant has a monocled waiter, probably a publicity set-up. But emphasizing the spread of the single eyeglass. Fifteen years ago the only wearers were Andra de Segura, singer, and Jules Bach baker. At the opening of a race meet this summer I counted nine. A fashion magazine lists 87 in the city.

Personal nomination for the most sustained excellence on the screen—that of Lionel Barrymore.

Reine and Morris Gest have been remembering the friends of David Berling with little mentions that surrounded him so long on his mammoth desk in his office in the Belasco theatre. Everything was there in disorderly array from ivory elephants to

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.

ANGINA PECTORIS OR HEART PANG.

Anemic young women and neurotic young men commonly complain of pain in the left side of the chest which they are prone to refer to the heart. Only rarely is such pain in a person under middle age due to any heart trouble. In tobacco hogs (male or female) it is likely to be caused by heartburn, hyperacidity, gastric ulcer or complex. Neuralgia of the intercostal nerves supplying the muscles and skin between and over the ribs, is the usual cause of the pain in anemic persons.

Angina pectoris or breast pang is sometimes called "neuralgia of the heart," but that is misleading, for there are no sensory nerves in the heart or supplying the heart, and so there can be no sense of pain in the heart. The exposed heart, in case of grave wounds, has been found without sensation.

Sir James MacKenzie says in his famous work on heart disease: Angina pectoris is not a disease; it is merely a group of symptoms which afford no clue as to the real nature of the heart's complaint. But whatever the nature of the complaint may be, MacKenzie believed exhaustion of the muscle of the heart the essential cause of the attack of angina.

The pain is felt usually in the area to which the four upper left dorsal spinal nerves are distributed, in chest and left arm. Sometimes the pain may be felt as low as the distribution of the sixth dorsal nerve (epigastrum) or as high as the seventh and eighth cervical spinal nerves (little finger border of forearm and hand).

Perhaps the most effective emergency remedy for the relief of an attack of angina is a tablet of nitroglycerin, which will dissolve in the mouth and produce its effect within a few moments, quite as rapidly as it could if given hypodermically.

Sometimes victims carry with them a pearl or little glass ampoule of amyl nitrate, which may be taken by crushing the glass pearl in a handkerchief and inhaling the volatile liquid. This, however, has proved less satisfactory than the more convenient tablets of nitroglycerin. As for the proper dose of nitroglycerin in such tablets, that is a matter which the patient's own physician should decide. Nitroglycerin (glyceryl trinitrate) is sold jewel boxes from Cathay. The great performer when not tugging at his forelock liked to finger them. No other office was ever like it, with its heavy Gobelins, smoldering incense and dim-lit air of breathlessness. It was packed with the tenacity of a Broadway drama.

Winnie Sheehan, the movie chieftain, knows and loves New York more than most folk who have to endure isolation. On each visit from Hollywood he goes forth with the thrill of the old colonial who has been pegging down the flag in some tangle of the globe, returning to his beloved Strand. Sheehan attends no dinners, and rarely the theatre here. He may arrive at supper to visit the waiter front of wander through the Bowers and his old stamping ground, Park Row, late at night. He often drops into an obscure Hilda's kitchen coffee pot and on his most recent visit actually walked across Brooklyn Bridge.

Bagatelles: Digby Bell used to send his collars to a San Francisco Chinese for a special slick. . . Fritz Kreisler walks out on a beetle-favorite clown. . . Jimmy Walker has learned to wrangle the like. . . The Champs Elysees has gone Broadway with cheap-john stores.

This has been such a hectic everything-wrong day I'd like to turn back the clock. And it's again on the first collar step in the cool of the evening looking and and forlorn. Just as I did when I worked grandma for a penny after a day of cutting and grinding.

Labor Secretary Perkins knew she had a lot of Ph.D.'s in her department and started investigating one particularly unassuming employe whom everyone called "doctor." Yes, she found he was an equestrian physician.

Pioneer Attorney Passes In Arizona

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Samuel White, 74, one-time chairman of the Democratic state central committee and former circuit judge in eastern Oregon, died Saturday at his home in Phoenix, Arizona. Born in Georgia, White came to Oregon as a young man and opened his first law office in Grants Pass.

Apollo Piano Studio, 126 No. Holly St. Improves your piano technique. Correct foundation. European conservatory methods. Harmony taught. Class lessons for beginners. Enroll now.

GRANTS PASS GIRL KILLED WHEN CAR TURNS FLIP-FLOP

(Continued from page one)

very volatile, and consequently tablets lose their potency on long standing. The patient who carries a supply in his pocket for emergency use should carry only a few, in a tightly stoppered vial.

Physicians who have had considerable experience with angina pectoris say that better results are obtained when the patient is supplied with the proper tablets and allowed to take them at his own discretion, instead of taking them at short fixed intervals. Furthermore they observe no harmful effects from the frequent liberal use of nitroglycerin in this way. In fact angina patients showed a greater measure of improvement on nitroglycerin so used than on other methods of treatment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Yellow Spots on Eyelids. Some time ago you told what to do for yellow spots on the eyelids. Our doctor said it would cause a scar to remove it. . . (Mrs. S. F. R.) Answer—Usually a physician skilled in such treatment can obliterate the spots by means of electro-decathion or electrolysis, without producing scar.

Modern Treatment of Hemorrhoids. Please give some information about the ambulant treatment for hemorrhoids. My doctor gave me to understand it consist of injection of some kind of salts, magnesium sulphate, I think and is extremely painful. . . (C. S. D.) Answer—Your doctor has quaint notions of modern methods. A physician skilled in the technic can successfully obliterate hemorrhoids by injection treatment without causing any pain. Indeed, in my judgment, this method is always preferable to crude surgery, provided your doctor is trained in the modern method.

Dinky Little Pasty Can you and will you give me the address of a High Potency Homeopathy of the Hahnemann Theory? (K. R. E.) Answer—Gosh, I hardly know what it means. I am always glad to recommend a good physician, surgeon or specialist, when I can, but I hope none of the doctors I recommend would be so narrow as to be found by the tenets of any dinky little party. (Copyright 1934, John P. 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.

Courthouse News

(Furnished by the Jackson County Abstract Co., 121 E. Sixth Street) Marriage License Geo. H. Danford and Jessie J. Dillion. Harold E. Rossell and Hazel F. Austin. Circuit Court Jackson County Building and Loan association vs. Virginia Clark et al. to quiet title. Jackson County Building & Loan association vs. Ralph E. Koozer et al. foreclosure. Charles H. Totton vs. Lillian N. Totton, divorce. Harry J. Norbury et al vs. Wm. J. Linscott et al, foreclosure contract. State of Oregon vs. Robert W. Shore grand larceny. R. M. Roberts et al. vs. Milton S. Hurwitz et al, strict foreclosure contract. Real Estate Transfers W. F. Bauer et al. ux to R. M. DeMille et ux. W. D. lot in Sec. 14 Twp. 39 S. R. 1 East. R. M. DeMille et ux to A. L. Wallis et ux. W. D. lot in Sec. 14 Twp 39 S. R. 1 East. Mrs. H. G. Pech to Louise Dahlke Q. C. D. lot 2 block 2 King Add. Medford. Anne Jane Wakefield to Roy W. Wakefield, Q. C. D. lot 4 block 9 Imperial Addition Medford. J. M. Kallstrom and Olga E. Anderson to Orville C. Palmer et ux. W. D. land in sections 18 and 19 Twp. 38 S. R. 1 West. Earl S. Tuim et ux to James W. Hamlin et al. Q. C. D. land in D. I. C. No. 37 Twp. 38 S. R. 1 and 2 W. W. M. Walter J. Olmshead to Talent Irrigation District, Sh. D. lot 3, section 7, cont. 7.74 acres in Rogus River "Valley Orchards Co. Tracts 38 S. R. 1 E. Orva W. Wilson to Norman F. Wilson et al. W. D. southwesterly portion of tract deeded by A. D. Helman and wife to N. F. Patton in Vol. 58 page 54. C. F. Tilton et ux to William A. Frackus et ux. W. D. part lots 20, 21, and 22 Miner's Add. to Ashland. R. E. Cowie to James R. Clay, W. D. 1/2 acre in Sec. 8 Twp. 38 S. R. 1 E. W. M. Fred Rapp et ux to First National Bank of Ashland, Q. C. D. 2 acres

Communications

It's "Lone Pine" To the Editor: We who live out the Buckshot hill road on the lower slopes of Roky Ann, would like to educate the people to the use of the correct name given this School District, which is LONE PINE, and not the undignified "Red-Top," as it is so often designated. If you care to print the enclosed poem may help them to remember. Respectfully, MRS. IRA LUMAN. Medford, Aug. 31, 1934.

Lone Pine Tall trees that stands lone sentinel And guards a school-house door. Alike unmoved by summer sun Or 'er'n by tempests roar. Example of true constancy. Both landmark, thou, and friend A living lesson all may read From her who gave thee life. Far towering o'er mighty oak And puny human stride. From this dear favored land In years to come we'll see thee still Dark streaked 'gainst Roky Ann's Fair peak above the Vale. And this, dear tree, will be my prayer: "Thou other scenes aside May there always be a school-house there. And children in thy shade. May the years with thee deal kindly. As thou hast to me and mine. And may thou stand a thousand years. Thou stately, lonely pine!" —Mattie R. Luman.

Oregon Weather. Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast with fog on coast; cooler interior west portion Tuesday; moderate changeable wind offshore. Phone 542 We'll haul away four refuse City Sanitary Service. BICYCLES—We pay cash for used bikes. Medford Cycle, 23 N. Fir.

STRIKE TO COVER WIDE AREA



This map shows the concentration of the nation's cotton textile mills in southern and eastern states. The figures in state shaded spots indicate the number of "spindles" active in those states as of July (the average is 60 spindles per worker). The more heavily shaded strip extending from Virginia to Georgia is the "Piedmont," the south's most highly industrialized area. The two black dots are Gaston county (North Carolina) and Greenville county (South Carolina), two of the largest concentrations of the textile industry in the world.

D. L. C. 63 Twp. 58S. R. 1W. W. M. George C. Stevens et ux to Charles S. Jacobs et ux. W. D. land in D. I. C. 42 Twp. 39S. R. 1 E. W. M. Oscar O. Alender et ux to Bertha E. Field et vir. deed, lot 3 block 1 Humphrey Knight Add. to Medford.

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 September 3, 1924. (It Was Wednesday) War breaks out in China, and Kian battles at Herring, Ill., increase in intensity. Times are so good that it is advertised "a dollar bill will be given away every 15 minutes at dance to be held at Jackson Hot Springs." 724 cars of pears have been shipped so far this season. Housewives complain that flies are more plentiful than in years. Thunderstorm strikes valley, with no damage to fruit. Council orders new sidewalks constructed on East Jackson street. Fall opening at Mann's scheduled for end of week. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 3, 1914. (It Was Thursday) Moonlight fete to be held in "McClendon Grove" by Willow Springs people. French troops forced back by German drive on Paris; censors stop flow of news from front; residents of Applegate, who saw a Zeppelin, three weeks ago, report they saw two Zeppelins the first of the week. Council hires an extra fireman to enforce water regulations. President Wilson proposes more taxes, and "elasticity of silver." Republican national committee chairman states: "The Democrats are up to their old ways of tinkering with the money." V. J. Emerick and family have returned from a 3000-mile auto trip through Idaho and Montana. THE CATHOLIC LADIES extend an invitation to the public to their card party Wednesday night at 9 o'clock at Parish Hall. Price 25c.

Meteorological Report

Forecast: Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday. Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast with fog and mist on coast; cooler interior Tuesday. Local Data: Temperature a year ago today: highest 88, lowest 49. Total monthly precipitation, .00 inches; deficiency for the month, .02 inches. Total precipitation since September 1, 1934, .02 inches; deficiency for the season, .92 inches. Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday 11 per cent; 3 a. m. today, 47 per cent. Tomorrow: sunrise 5:39 a. m.; sunset 6:40 p. m. Observations Taken at 3 A. M., 120 Meridian Time

CITY	High Temp	Low Temp	Wind	Clouds	Weather
Boise	84	50			
Boston	68	58			Foggy
Chicago	70	68			Cloudy
Denver	58	40			Clear
Eureka	62	56			Cloudy
Holtsville	74	48			Clear
Los Angeles	84	60			Clear
Medford	104	65			Cloudy
New York	74	64			Cloudy
Omaha	76	50			Clear
Phoenix	106	80			Clear
Portland	92	66			Clear
Reno	92	58			Clear
Roseburg	104	62			Clear
Salt Lake	78	58			Clear
San Francisco	66	54			Cloudy
Seattle	90	60			Clear
Spokane					Clear
Walla Walla	78	62			Clear
Wash., D. C.	68	62			Cloudy

Help Kidneys

Efficient and distinctive funeral service is appreciated by every family during a period of sorrow. . . That is why OUR service is so satisfactory . . . all details—so difficult to discuss at a time like that—are handled with sympathy and understanding and with minimum trouble to the family.



EFFICIENT and distinctive funeral service is appreciated by every family during a period of sorrow. . . That is why OUR service is so satisfactory . . . all details—so difficult to discuss at a time like that—are handled with sympathy and understanding and with minimum trouble to the family.

CONGER FUNERAL PARLOR WEST MAIN AT NEWTOWN Solicited For Membership In Order of Golden Rule and Declined

Ye Smudge Pot

ANSWER THE QUESTION! The esteemed Coos Bay Times, with admirable originality, and great faith in the loquacity of politicians, has propounded 55 questions for candidates for Governor to answer, which it has fixed point blank at them, by registered mail. The paper further announces, that until the questions are answered, as far as it is concerned, it will not know there is a gubernatorial campaign under way, or to be held. To date, the proposed examination has resulted in nothing but silence from the targets, but has knocked editorials, pro and con, out of all the leading periodicals of the state. It is hoped none of the candidates fall to pass the examination, and, thereby flunk before they get in the state house at Salem.

The Intelligence Test for Gubernatorial aspirants is headed: "The Coos Bay Times Asks for Light." The questions may give a clue that the writer is a power trust plot. They may even refuse to answer on the grounds that while equipped to give information, they are not wiled to furnish electricity, and this defect must not be construed to indicate they are opposed to the Bonneville Dam. All confess they are "dynamis of energy," except one, who admits he is more at home around a barn, than a power plant.

As a result of all the questions, the common voter will be the chief sufferer, and get caught in what the political writers call the "backwash." Instead of answering the Coos Bay Times questions, the candidates will ask each voter 55 questions, about as follows:

How is everything stacking up with you, John? How long has it been since I seen you, and how long have I known you? Is any of your children old enough to vote? What kind of weather have you been having? You say you are 66 years old, and ask me if I am in favor of a \$200 per month pension for persons over 63 years of age? You are old enough to know the answer to the question. By the way, how does your wife keep from growing older? I am glad she joined us. Will it be all right if I now ask myself a question? What will I do about the Portland police force? I think the main objective of a police force is to prevent crime, irrespective of which side in the hellraising has the most votes? Do you think the world will come to an end Sept. 10, as predicted by Valer, or the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, if I don't get elected? How do you stand on drunken driving? I don't get drunk, or I don't drive, so I will have to consult my lawyer. Let me ask myself some more questions? Have I answered all my own questions, to your satisfaction? I have been cross-examining myself for two hours. How I bored you?

FALLING LIMB KILLS FOREST FIRE FIGHTER

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Raymond Ledvina, 17, of Boise, died at a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday night while he was fighting the Bolting Springs forest fire near Garden Valley. Information in the hands of Pacific national forest office at Cascade indicated the youth's skull was fractured when he was struck by a limb from a burning tree on the fire line.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.—(AP)—Dr. J. Hudson Blair, head of the department of philosophy and religion at Occidental college, Los Angeles, has been invited to accept the pastorate of First Presbyterian church in Portland. The invitation was confirmed here today.