

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon
Keeps the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturday

Published by
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
23-27-29 N. E. St. Phone 14

ROBERT W. MULL, Editor
An Independent Newspaper

Organized as second class matter at Medford,
Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—In Advance
Daily, one year.....\$5.00
Daily, six months..... 2.75

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Receiving Full Licensed Wire Service

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS
MEMBER OF ADVERTISING BUREAU
OF CIRCULATIONS

MEMBER
NATIONAL STATE ASSOCIATION

NRA
MEMBER
U.S.

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Saturday night is getting such a
bad reputation that motorists wait
until Tuesday afternoon, to get out
on the highway front, and do their
neck-breaking.

All the country kids are flocking to
the little red-hot schoolhouse on the
side of the hill.

Miss Wilma Enid Martin of Miami-
town, Ohio, who underwent an ap-
pendicitis operation for removal of
her tonsils was dismissed today.—
(Ironton (Ohio) News)—The techniq-
ue is perfect.

"GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATES
JUMP OVER CASCADES"—(Hidline
Lakeview Examiner)—Such athletic
prowess ought to come in handy when
elected, and called upon to fill one
political job with 4532 politicians.

Calling them a "brain-trust" seems
correct. You either wish to trust
them or brain them.—(Joplin (Mo.)
News-Herald)—The correct and com-
plete size-up.

OBITUARY.
J. Cochran Robin, who has been
around here the last five summers,
kicked the bucket during the night.
An 80-year-old man, en route for his
a. m. game of horseshoe pitching
found him lying on his back in the
city park, the dew of the dawn on
his red vest. It was first thought he
was the victim of a cat, or of the ac-
cidental true aim of a small boy, with
an air-gun. He ate something he did
not agree with. At the time, of his
demise, deceased was getting ready to
fly over into the Applegate, and spend
the winter in California. He took
pride in being the first of his flock
to get back in March, to be heralded
as a "harbinger of spring." He could
make the most graceful swoops, and
always landed with an easy walk. Mr.
Robin was an inveterate singer,
though he never had much to sing
about.

Communism is reported as gaining
in China. It always seemed like it
was tough enough to be a Chinaman,
without being a Communist to boot.

The Dub Watson kid is tipping his
hat, and saying "Yes, Sir," and keep-
ing his hair combed, and showing
other signs that he don't think much
of the proposed opening of school on
the 15th inst.

The textile strike ought to get
rough now, inasmuch as 200 women
employed in a Portland textile mill
walked out, and staged a young riot
without delay. It's a question, which
is the favorite sport in Multnomah
county, striking or running for
office—without any excuse for either.

VETERANS.
Every shot they had fired, every
lick they had bit, every foeman's
nose they had chewed, every episode
in which they had got even techni-
cally the best of it, they treasured
up and repeated and enlarged on as
pride as if such performances had
actually got them somewhere instead
of making their hard luck harder;
and every shady operation the Union
army had committed was remembered
and reeled off, not merely as a general
criticism of federal manners and disci-
pline, but as a personal impeachment
against every son-of-a-gun who had
ever been a blue uniform, even if he
had been drafted into it. My grandmother
couldn't pass the most inoffensive
looking old G. A. R. man without
feeling convinced that there went the
identical ruffian who had stolen her
spoons and shot holes in the piano.

GOVERNOR QUENCHES
MOONEY'S LAST HOPE
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—(AP)—
The last hope of Thomas J. Mooney
he might be allowed to attend the
funeral of his mother, Mrs. Mary
Mooney, faded yesterday after announce-
ment by Acting Governor Frank P.
Merriam of California that only a
pardon or parole could release him,
even temporarily, from San Quentin
prison.

Mattresses vs. Electricity

WE NOTE, via our clipping-bureau,—that the Salem
Statesman finds a glaring inconsistency in the fact that
the Mail Tribune, opposes the government going into the mat-
tress business, but fails to oppose it going into the light and
power business.

Consistency of course is "the hobgoblin of little minds,"
but we have no inclination to escape to that Emersonian saying
for our defense.

We do oppose the government going into competition with
the mattress manufacturers, the furniture manufacturers, or
any other manufacturers,—for we believe such action is unfair
and socialistic.

Frankly we are not enthusiastic about the government going
into the electric light and power business, but we see a distinct
difference between the government going into direct competi-
tion with a private and highly competitive business, like the
mattress industry; and a public utility business, like light and
power, which is not competitive, but because of its essential
nature, monopolistic.

THERE is no claim the mattress manufacturers enjoy a
monopoly, and refuse to sell their products to the govern-
ment at a reasonable price. There is such a claim against the
so-called Light and Power Trust. And experience in the Tennes-
see Valley project, sustains this claim.

Before it was decided, for example, that the government
control that project, and re-sale of juice to the private com-
panies was contemplated, the light and power companies,
maintained they could not reduce their rates, and continue in
business.

What has happened since the government operation started?
The companies have reduced their rates from 20 to 25%, and
are still doing business at the old stand.

Moreover, the government has not tried to run these con-
cerns out of business, the operation has been used merely as
a "yard stick" to determine what a fair price for light and
power is.

More than that, the government has benefitted the private
companies materially, by increasing the public use of light and
power, and increasing the sales of electric appliances, by finan-
cially assisting the consumers in their purchases.

As a result, none other than Owen D. Young, directing
head of General Electric, is enthusiastic over the Tennessee
Valley experiment, from the standpoint of greater profits for
his own business.

THIS paper still prefers, on theoretical grounds, strict con-
trol of the light and power companies,—a COMPELLING
them to make the lowest rates compatible, with FAIRNESS,—
and thus doing away with the need of government competition;
but the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and no fair-minded
person can deny, that this procedure has NOT worked.

Why it hasn't worked is too long a story to go into at the
present time—it has to do largely with the overwhelming power
of money and political influence within the various states—but
that it hasn't worked is an established fact.

So, while this paper has always opposed, as a principle,
government ownership and operation of public utilities, it has
finally come to the conclusion that in the field of light and
power at least, the "yard stick" experiment is JUSTIFIED.

WE FEEL toward it, as we do toward many other New Deal
policies. We are not completely SOLD on them,—
frankly, we don't KNOW in any authoritative sense whether
some of them are wise or unwise—but we DO know they rep-
resent a definite plan to get this country out of a terrible mess
and make it a better place in which to live, and we are for
giving President Roosevelt every chance, to try them out, until
their true value—or lack of it—can be clearly established.

So we are for the New Deal—strongly for it in its main
purposes, a fairer distribution of wealth and a more abundant
life for all the people—and strongly for many of its experiments
in detail; but when it comes to direct federal competition with
PRIVATE business, in mattresses, office furniture, horse blank-
ets or what not, we are just as strongly opposed.

For that as we see it, is contrary to the true purpose of the
New Deal. Which is NOT to destroy the profit system, but to
so reform and modify it, that it will work. And by "work" we
mean contribute to the greater development of this country,
and the better welfare of its people.

But if the government can take over the mattress business,
the furniture business, etc., etc., then it can take over every
other line of private business and that would mean the destruc-
tion of this government as we know it, and the establishment
of a socialistic state.

THAT MAY be the ultimate outcome. It takes a presump-
tuous, rather than a thoughtful person, to be "too" didactic,
in this era of widespread unrest and rapid change.

But we don't think so. At any rate, we would like to see
everything else tried FIRST, before we follow, directly or in-
directly, in the path of Soviet Russia.

And it is to prevent such an outcome, that this paper,
regardless of former political affiliations, continues to give
President Roosevelt and the New Deal, its support,—favors
allowing him a free hand,—and yet when it comes to putting
the federal government into PRIVATE business, refuses to
"go along!"

Comment
on the
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

THIS HEADLINE, starting from the
front page, is NOT pleasant:
"200,000 Workers Answer Strike
Call."

The strike is in the great textile
industry, and is frankly designed to
paralyze it.

THE American Federation of Labor
announces that in July there were
10,770,000 unemployed in this country,
as compared with 10,312,000 in June.
The National Industrial Conference

Board, somewhat more optimistic,
places the number of unemployed in
July at 8,609,000, as compared with
7,934,000 in June.

Both agree that unemployment is
INCREASING—not decreasing.

YET, in the face of tremendous un-
employment, which is increasing,
NOT decreasing, we see new strikes
on a vaster scale than ever before.

EX-PRESIDENT ROOEVER, in a
magazine article just published,
condemns the New Deal as a menace
to the liberties of the average man.

"The whole thesis behind this pro-
gram is the very thing that man is
but the pawn of the state.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to dis-
seminate 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 an-
swered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions.
Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NOT SO MANY CASES OF HYDROPHOBIA NOW.

Director of a county health depart-
ment in a southern state—a prom-
inent young man—says in the
course of a personal
letter:
"Lastly, as to
rabies, I have a
correct analy-
sis of the meth-
ods used in an
epidemic of
rabid dogs.
There is a lot
of publicity.
The health of-
ficer in the af-
fected commu-
nity does 'back
for a few days in
the limelight.'
I will even admit that it may
be intentional. But we in (the
state referred to) have a hard
time getting our local appropri-
ations sometimes and we do think
our work is worth what it costs
the people. I have never had a
serious situation in regard to
rabies, but I have used other ep-
idemics to dramatize our work. I
probably will do so.

The Pasteur method is cer-
tainly unscientific and crude. But
it has saved lives... attested
by the fact that before that
method was introduced persons
who had been bitten by rabid
dogs sometimes died with the
symptoms commonly attributed
to rabies in man, but when such
persons are treated with the Pas-
teur and later methods they do
not die."

This young health officer has con-
siderable to learn about the rabies
question. For that matter, so have
all health officers or health authori-
ties. Nobody knows the cause of
rabies in animals. Nobody knows
whether rabies ever occurs in man.
Nobody knows what he is injecting
when he injects Pasteur anti-rabies
virus or any of the various types of
virus or anti-rabies "vaccine" or "ser-
um" employed today for prevention
or treatment of rabies in man.

I have studied every bit of signifi-
cant evidence bearing on the ques-
tion, that I have been able to find.
I hoped to reach some conclusion in
my own mind about it, at least to
such peace of mind about it. But no
such luck. It has all proved about
as convincing as is this young health
officer's naive argument.

The health officer of a metropol-
itan community assures me that
plenty of victims die of

hydro—of rabies in the county hos-
pital in his district, and even sub-
mitted a piece of a dozen recent
cases, none of which appeared to
have been clear cut.
"Understand, I don't know whether
rabies occur in man, but I doubt it
more than ever. If I or a child of
mine were bitten by a dog presumed
to be rabid or known to be rabid I'd
want only the ordinary first aid dis-
infection and the ordinary treatment
of the wound, with emphasis on the
prevention of tetanus (lockjaw). That
is, I should want a prophylactic dose
of anti-tetanus serum as soon after
the injury as possible and a second
dose of the anti-tetanus serum a week
later. Besides that, just ordinary rou-
tine treatment of the wound, such
as one would give any minor wound.

I believe in antitoxin, anti-typhoid
vaccine or bacterin, diphtheria im-
munitation, and the various bacterial
"vaccines" or bacterins. We know
what these are and we know precisely
what we are doing when we admin-
ister them and we know what effects
they have.

I do not believe in Pasteur anti-
rabies virus or any modification of
it; I do not believe in vaccination
against a disease of hose very en-
tirely there is so much doubt or un-
certainty. Frankly, I'm afraid to
take a shot in the dark in such a
grave situation—and when we in-
ject a suspension of the dried spinal
cord of an animal dead of nobody
knows what we are shooting in the
dark.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

How can one tell if another is a
dope fiend?—R. P.

Answer—One can't. Most drug ad-
dicts are not suspected by their
friends. Most persons suspected of
using "dope" are not addicts at all.

Tubercle.

What are the symptoms of tubercu-
losis? I'll be watching for your answer
in the paper.—Miss C. E. A.

Answer—I doubt it would be for
the general good to describe the
symptoms. If you will send a stamped
envelope bearing your address I will
mail you a monograph on Tubercu-
losis.

(Copyright, 1934, 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 Cam-
ino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

The New Deal is being defended by
the ins, because they want to STAY
IN. It is being attacked by the outs,
because they want to GET IN.

If you are wise, you will swallow
whole neither the opinion of the ins,
who want to stay in, nor that of the
outs, who want to get in, but will
FORM YOUR OWN opinion.

(This writer, incidentally, believes
that much of the New Deal WON'T
WORK, and will have to be discarded.
But don't take this writer's opinion
for it. Don't take anybody's opinion.
Make up your own mind. That is
the good old American way.)

DAVIS HEARING SET
FOR ENSUING WEEK

Preliminary hearing of Al Davis,
charged with drunken driving as the
result of an auto crash at Hybee cor-
ner on the Jacksonville highway two
weeks ago, wherein Edith Wright, 21,
of Central Point sustained injuries
necessitating amputation of her arm,
has been deferred to next week, ac-
cording to the district attorney. At-
torney George M. Roberts, counsel
for Davis, is in Eugene this week, at-
tending the annual convention of
the Oregon State Bar association.

It is expected that the Wright girl
will be able to testify at the trial by
the time it is called.

Gets Permit—A permit for dem-
olishing a building at a cost of \$25 was
issued to the C. W. Murphy estate yester-
day by the building department.

CUBAN OFFICERS SENTENCED TO DIE



Maj. Angel Echevarria (left) and Capt. Augustin Erice, Cuban army officers, are shown at their arrival in Havana when they were con-
demned to death on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the govern-
ment. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW YORK
DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Feculently
enough, acrobatic and so-called dumb
acts are happier than ever. While
their ranks have thinned and en-
gagements are scanty, they no
longer have to endure that cruel
audience no longer known as a walk-
out. On Vaudeville's
course: "May all
your children be
acrobats!"
Such acts usu-
ally opened or
closed a show. If
they did not have to face the indiffer-
ence of late arrivals reaching their
seats they were deserted by commu-
ter racing for trains. Always their ef-
forts had an atmosphere of confu-
sion. Sorely ever did they get the ap-
plause their due.

Transplanted to the continuous
movie houses, they now as a general
rule precede the feature film and as
a result have the biggest audiences.
And audiences not tired out. Also
their acts have more pretentious set-
tings. In this atmosphere many are
"stopping shows."
Dumb acts must be well trained
and hazardous to win engagements.
Four and five times a day they risk
their necks. Due to the nature of
their calling, they live cleanly. Acro-
bats are almost invariably church-go-
ers and few wind up in homes for
indigent mayor.

Former Mayor John P. O'Brien is
called New York's "forgotten man."
In his brief life in politics he went
out like the proverbial light so quick-
ly indeed that he is rarely recognized
when he appears in public. He was a
quiet, family fellow, too self-effacing
to follow so soon after the spectacular
Jimmy Walker. A kindly man, his
tenure of office always reminded me
of Wells' hippopotamus picking up a
pea.

Correspondents litter and you write
that among the most courteous replies
to fan mail are those of Major Bowe,
Ed Harry Richman, Fred Allen, Ed
Hill and Gladice Allen. Many elderly
and lonely ladies in from time to
time of sustained correspondence with
Harry Richman that brightens their
lives. For one with such a devastating
reputation as a lady killer, that has a
very pleasant ring.

Attention to fan mail is a mooted
question among established artists.
Some believe careful answering is an
asset and others think it has little
value. There are precedents for both
schools. Mary Pickford has been a de-
voted repplier through the crowded
years. Will Rogers is appreciative but
seldom answers. Each is vastly popu-
lar. Chaplin pays little attention to
epitaphial praise and Marie Dressler
would often sit up all night to reply
to certain letters that pleased her.

There was once a nebulous unwrit-
ten law among legitimate stars that
puffs from newspaper or magazine
writers should not be acknowledged.
Manfield, Southern and Marlowe and
such believed it. The theory was that
ordinary courtesy might appear to be
courting favor. Along the same reason-
ing dramatic critics were not sup-
posed to join the Lambs. But the law
is rarely observed any more. Stars do
not hesitate to send a note or tele-
gram of appreciation when they have
been singled out for special flattery.
Which is as it should be.

Of all great artists, Caruso was most
generally thrilled by the enthusias-
tic fan letter. He was like a boy with
a new top, carrying it around in his
pocket and jockeying for some excuse
to bring it out and read to whoever
would listen. He kept a precise file
and later all such missives were care-
fully preserved in indexed, acrop-
books owned by his wife in Venice.

Thingamobobs: Joe P. Kennedy had
never made a public speech until he
headed the security exchange commis-
sion... It cost him four nights' sleep...
Augustus John, famed London
portrait painter, washes his face with
smokey slipper... Babe Ruth
has his wife drive home with him
from ball games so he won't stop at
hot stands... Dutch Schultz is re-
puted to dine nightly in a restaurant
near the Winter Garden... Bill Klem,
the umpire, will go anywhere to see
a Popeye the Sailor marionette cartoon...
Tony Sarg, the marionette man,
was the first diner at the Brecoor's
sidewalk cafe...

The old rocking blotter's got me.
Some kind soul sent me one and I've
been scribbling and blotting all day.
The next stop will likely be the back
porch rocker. And I started out be-
ing rocked home from an ice cream
festival.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndi-
cate, Inc.)

WAKE UP YOUR
LIVER BILE—
WITHOUT CALOMEL
And You'll Jump Out of Bed
in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world
looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts,
mineral water, laxative candy, chewing gum
and expect them to make you suddenly sweet
and buoyant and full of sunshine.
For they can't do it. They only move the
bowels and a more movement does it get at
the cause. The reason for your down-and-out
feeling is your liver. It should pour out two
pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.
If this bile is not flowing freely, your food
doesn't digest. It just clogs in the bowels.
Use LIVER BILE to get the bile flowing freely
and make you feel "up and up." You'll have a
good, had taste and your breath is fresh,
your bowels break out in bloom. You feel
alive and you feel down and out. Your whole
system is poisoned.
It takes three good, old CARTER'S
LIVER BILE to get the bile flowing freely
and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful,
natural, active vegetable extracts which
help you come to making the bile flow freely.
But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's
Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware a
substitute. 25c at drug stores. © 1934, C. M. Co.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 6, 1924
(It was Saturday)

The American round-the-world fil-
ers land in Boston and heroes are all
but mobbed by enthusiastic thou-
sands.

City council instructs police to show
tourists and farmers "leniency" for
violation of the traffic laws.

Miss Bertie McKee takes lead for
"Queen of the County Fair."

County prohibition enforcement
chief raids a home and situation is
complicated by wife of the bootlegger
fainting.

John S. Orth and Bill Hammett
kill a huge bear at Paradise camp.

The frigate Peradette which was
held at our school house last Friday
for the purpose of talking over the
possibilities of getting water in Sams
Valley territory was well attended,
but came very near exploding with a
bang. One of our citizens grew so ex-
cited and overrought with fear of
two men forcing the entire district to
put in an irrigation project whether
they wished it or not that he rose
with clenched fists and expounded so
vociferously that many members of
the audience quickly sought the door.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 6, 1904
(It was Sunday)

German hosts prepare for drive on
Paris, and fall of French capital pre-
dicted.

Public schools of city to open to-
morrow.

For a pleasant ride over the new
paved Pacific highway take the auto-
car to Central Point and return.
Leaves Main street every hour Sun-
day from 6:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Round trip 25 cents.

The Drama League, after a summer
vacation, resumes regular meetings.

Eight war scenes "Hot from the
front" at the St. Mary Pickford.
"Queen of the Screen" at the Star,
and "Gosh! All Thursday!" at the
Isis.

NOEL COWARD'S YACHT
WRECKED IN CORSICA

ILE ROUSSE, Corsica, Sept. 6.—
(AP)—Noel Coward, actor and play-
wright, was stranded on this Medi-
terranean island by the wrecking of
the yacht Mairi, which he had char-
tered for a cruise.

Coward was on the shore when a
sudden storm Saturday drove the
little vessel against the rocks. Members
of the crew sprang into the swirling
water and fought their way to shore.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.



(Continued from page One)

ing a settlement instead of a crue-
lment.

A leading economist is making con-
fidential speeches around the country
to business men, predicting better
business. He bases his prediction on
charts from all nations of the world,
showing improved conditions in every
country except France.

The experts on government credit
are interpreting the resignation of
Budget Director Douglas as meaning
the next budget cannot be balanced.
Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.

Return North—Anna Lee Lumsden
returned by train last night to Port-
land, after visiting here with her
grandmother, Mrs. H. O. Lumsden.

DON'T
BUY HOUSE
PAINT ON
PRICE ALONE

Price per gallon alone does not
determine the cost of paint. The
actual number of gallons used, and
the number of years it wears
—these things determine the
actual cost of painting. That's
why it pays to choose LOWE
BROTHERS HIGH STAND-
ARD House Paint. For HIGH
STANDARD covers more sur-
face per gallon and wears years
longer! Let us tell you why.

BIG PINES
LUMBER CO.

Advertisement for Firestone tires. Includes text: "WE NEED NEW TIRES, BUT I CAN'T PAY FOR THEM NOW...", "LET'S BE SAFE... FIRESTONE'S NEW BUDGET PLAN MAKES PAYMENTS EASY", "NOT ONE CENT DOWN!", "Imagine a plan that completely equips your car with new safe tires...". Includes a table of prices: NO ADDED CHARGES TO THESE LOW FIRESTONE COURIER PRICES. Table with columns: SIZE, DOWN PAYMENT, WEEKLY PAY'T. Rows: 30x3 1/2 (4.40-21) for 37c, 4.50-21 for 45c, 4.75-19 for 49c. Includes Firestone logo and "ASK FOR OUR BUDGET PLAN DEPARTMENT".