

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
25-27-29 N. 3rd St. Phone 15

Subscription Rates
Daily, six months \$5.00
Daily, one year \$9.00
Semi-annual \$3.00
Single copies 10c

Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 9, 1917.
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 credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also to the local news published herein.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

Glorious Indian summer reigns over the valley. A hunter can now go forth into the hills, and be shot for a deer, with no danger of getting his feet wet.

Deputy politicians, annoyed by the political antics of the Hon. Willie Mahoney, the boy wonder and mayor of Klamath Falls, are unable to classify him. The Portland Journal thinks he is the spearhead of a Republican conspiracy to ruin the Oregon Democracy.

Sportmen were torn with anguish the first of the week, when it became known that bass in an irrigation reservoir, were dying like Chinamen in a yellow river flood.

MAINTAIN IT THE TRUTH ITEM.
(In the present soggy condition of the public mind it isn't necessary to explain anything. All the New Deal needs do is to keep giving. Nobody is going to demand explanations, while the money holds out.")

From the number of new fur coats, the fair sex had good luck trapping wildcats and chipmunks, all through the depression.

The public has started to protest against the length and number of newspaper stories dealing with Bernard Hauptmann, taker of ransom money in the Lindbergh baby kidnapping case. In any event, it makes better reading and listening than a campaign speech, or a report on an agenda at Geneva.

PRESTONBURG, Ky., Sept. 25—(AP)—Seven persons, including a mayor, county judge and a minister, were indicted today on charges of fraudulently converting \$122,400 in the administration of federal relief.

Ear-rings are advocated for men, "whose noses would be intensified by jewelry, that would give them a dashing appearance." In these parts, where something of the spirit of ruggedness of the "old West" is retained, it might be well for a male wearer of ear-rings, to be in condition and prepared to dash, on short notice.

Milam (Mike) Jacobs of Frisco is here visiting. Mr. Jacobs served two terms as the high school yell leader, and he jumped higher and yelled louder, than any who went before, or came after him. In his yelling regime, a high school student too dignified or gumptionless to lend his voice for victory, was paddled by young giants, and if he persisted in his treason, was cast into outer darkness.

WINKUP GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows seasonably throughout the year.

Better Forget It

WE agree with English newspapers that efforts to win back that old mug, might as well be abandoned.
If the British challenger with two races to its credit couldn't make a better showing this year it probably couldn't, next. The race costs the challenger and defender in the neighborhood of half a million dollars; and while the contest off Newport is an attractive spectacle, it hardly qualifies as a major sporting event.

Finally the cup races, do not and never have promoted, friendliness between the two nations. Tycoon Sopwith returns to England, embittered and resentful, vowing he will never again return to American shores. The London newspapers are full of insinuations about Yankee sharp practice, and poor sportsmanship.

According to the pals of Mike Vanderbilt, Sopwith is a squawker, and merely another exhibitionist, who sacrificed what chances his boat had by insisting upon handling the craft himself, when he doesn't know the difference between a boom and a mizzenmast.

BETTER forget the old cup for a while. As far as public sentiment in this country was concerned, everyone hoped for a British victory. Such a victory would not only have been popular, but it would have increased the sporting value of the contest tremendously, by calling for an American yacht crossing the Atlantic and fighting it out in British waters.

Our own opinion is the yacht race was really won and lost by the crews. The "amateurs" on the British boat were no match for the "professionals" on the Rainbow. In a pinch where quickness and skill counted, the Yankee boat invariably got the best of it.

Perhaps this fact lies at the seat of the British resentment,—two radically different conceptions of sport.—John Bull is always the amateur, not in a technical but a spiritual sense; Uncle Sam in the same sense is always the pro. And as long as this difference in spirit exists, undoubtedly nine times out of ten, Uncle "will bring home the bacon."

Yes, better let the old mug remain at Tiffany's, and forget it. Trying to get it back, not only appears impossible, but the effort isn't worth the hard feeling, resentment and money that it costs.

Home Loans Guaranteed

"FULL and unconditional guarantee" of both principal and interest payments on bonds issued by the Federal Farm mortgage corporation means that the United States government is obligated to meet such payments immediately and unreservedly when due, in case there should ever be a default.

Holdings and prospective holders of FFMC bonds are definitely assured of this strong federal protection in a message received today by President E. M. Ehrhardt of the Federal Land bank of Spokane from Farm Credit administration headquarters at Washington, D. C., wherein the secretary of the treasury, supported by the attorney general, gives his opinion that "this is a guarantee of payment, not merely of collection, with the effect that should the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation default, the United States is obligated to make payment of either principal or interest immediately when due without requiring the holders first to proceed against the corporation." The same opinion applies to bonds of the Home Owners' Loan corporation.

The unconditional and unqualified guarantee puts bonds of the FFMC and the HOLC on full par with other government obligations, making them an attractive investment for the general public which is receiving them instead of cash on loans now being closed through the Federal Land bank and Home Owners' Loan corporation. The bonds enjoy a ready market which is expected to gain a new firmness with the realization that they are fully and unconditionally guaranteed in every respect.

Communications

To the Editor:
"Science is a revolutionary but scientific art," says Prof. Soddy in his book "Money vs. Man." That the scientist Herbert Hoover is not revolutionary is amply brought out in his articles in the Saturday Evening Post on the abstraction—"Liberty."

If Mr. Hoover was an unscientific in his expiring of mites as he is in the great domain of sociology his brilliant successes would have been a dismal failure. In his contributions on the plea for economic freedom on the assumption that has long since been discredited by the mentally advanced, namely: "Liberty is an endorsement from the Creator to every individual which no power can encroach . . . rights are inalienable." This premise has stood up well up to Darwin, but since then it is held only by those arrested in their intellectual development. Rights are little more than compromises in the waging of the battle of existence. What is right today becomes wrong tomorrow.

Hoover's articles however, do serve a useful end in that his strictures against the NRA (which he styles socialism) are, for the most part, a mass of statements of contradictions unavoidably arising out of the productive process. This he no doubt would deny. If economic freedom had been given all the rope it wanted, things would have been much better, he believes. But the fact is that we might all have been hanged! Or at least much worse off than we are.

Generations ago, Kant (or was it Hegel) discovered a wonderful mental tool. The world is slow to make use of it. Perhaps Hoover never heard of it. If he did, his property complexes would never let him use it. The find is that things pass through three stages, viz: thesis, antithesis and synthesis. Applied to the ugly thing known as capitalism, we have: Thesis: private or individual production and individual consumption. Antithesis: Social production with individual consumption.

Synthesis: Social production and social consumption of the products. Thanks to men like Hoover "doing their bit," synthesis some believe will

Market Reports Appreciated.

We wish to thank you for the addition of the San Francisco market reports to your paper. If you will include the same report from Chicago you certainly will make a hit with a lot of farmers.

We think that the greatest service a paper can give its farmer readers is reliable information as to what his produce is really bringing on the leading markets of the country. We notice that sheep lambs in San Francisco brought practically the same money that woolly lambs did today. It has been customary among the buyers to dock us one cent on this. They have gotten by with it mostly through the ignorance of the farmer.

We don't believe any such steel as was pulled off here on the barley deal could have been pulled off if the farmers had been properly informed.

We don't know what the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce was doing, but we certainly don't think that they were on the job. While barley was bringing \$20 in Ashland, and \$30 in Portland, the best offer we could get in Medford was \$17 and \$18. We know two farmers that are driving through Medford to Ashland to do their trading because of this. They believe the proper place to buy is where they sell.

Hoping you will continue the good work, we remain,

JOHN L. SEALON, Central Point, September 25.

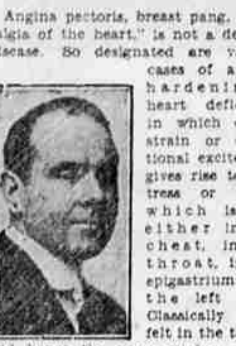
Ed. Note: The most important article of a newspaper is giving information—accurate information. The Mail Tribune will gladly add the Chicago market report to that of San Francisco, and any other market information that is available and desired by the farmers of this section.

Idahoans Favor Birth Control Boise, Idaho.—(UP)—Idaho club women are in favor of legislation removing the ban on distribution of birth control information. A resolution favoring such action was adopted almost unanimously during their recent one-day council session here.

Personal Health Service

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to 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 ANGINA OF EFFORT



Angina pectoris, breast pang, "neuralgia of the heart," is not a definite disease. So designated are various cases of arterial hardening or heart deficiency in which effort, strain or emotional excitement gives rise to the distress or pain which is felt either in the chest, in the throat, in the epigastrium or in the left arm. Classically it is felt in the throat, and hence the name angina, which originally signified choking. When the pain is felt in the epigastrium the victim, being a waseacre, ascribes it to "indigestion" and pleads his stomach with all sorts of things for that "acid" or "gas" or whatever the poor chap imagines he has.

In not a few cases of angina the condition is entirely due to excessive indulgence in tobacco. That this is true we infer from the ineffectiveness of treatment as long as the patient persists in the tobacco habit, and the complete cessation of attacks after the habit is broken.

People—formerly we might have said men, but not now—who suffer serious functional ailments from hogheadness in the use of tobacco sometimes ask how long it will take to get the nicotine out of the tobacco out of the system. The nicotine or tobacco may be entirely eliminated within a day or two after tobacco is stopped, but the damage done by the hogheadness may require months or years to repair. Think of this, dimwit, next time you smoke before eating or while pretending to be at work.

Children, is it not, to think the college sap or the club scoundrel can smoke himself or herself half blind (amblyopia) and then expect the optic nerve to regenerate overnight when the fumigation is discontinued for a while?

Nitroglycerin, now called glyceryl trinitrate, is the tried and true remedy for emergency relief of anginal attacks, and for preventing attacks. The victim should carry a vial of tablets and take one into the mouth (it need not be swallowed, for it is quickly absorbed from the mouth and produces its characteristic effect in a few seconds) whenever he expects or feels an attack coming.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.
GENERAL JOHNSON, resigning as head of NRA, says to the President: "The reorganization of NRA, which has been the subject of so many conferences between us, is becoming increasingly more urgent. We are in agreement upon the general form of reorganization, and I hope you will also see eye to eye with me on the subject of my resigning from a job which as reorganized seems altogether SUPERFLUOUS."

What does it mean? That NRA has fulfilled its REAL purpose and is to be permitted to pass out of the spotlight, if not disappear altogether?

NRA, in the humble judgment of this writer, has served a GOOD purpose. When it was launched, a little over a year ago, it gave us all something new to think of and so helped to take our minds off our depression troubles.

That was worth while, for about that time our depression troubles were about to get us down.

NRA served another purpose—and an exceedingly valuable one. It gave us a picture of a FAIRER kind of competition than we had been indulging in; re-dramatized for us the idea of live and let live, which had brought to our minds a few years ago by the service clubs.

By its emphasis on "chiseling," and the long train of evils that follows this protection, it gave us a better understanding of what sound business practice is.

We needed this understanding, because the "volume at any cost" theory on which business had been operating for a long time had brought into business many practices that were not only unethical, but highly unprofitable to everybody concerned.

NRA helped us to see this.

THIS WRITER has strong doubts as to whether NRA can possibly be beneficial in the long run. It proposes, in effect, to raise costs, raise prices to offset the increase in cost, and then, by making it difficult for new concerns to get into business, enable those already in to operate under the new conditions.

That is fine for those already in, but not so good for those who want to GET IN.

THIS WRITER is just old-fashioned enough to believe that so far as America is concerned the theory of FREE COMPETITION, with regulation of outstanding abuses that arise, will be best for all of us in the long run.

GENERAL JOHNSON, of course, had to go, sooner or later. He is too outspoken. He isn't cut out for modern politics, whose first principle is to be all things to all men and to make all kinds of people believe that you are for them and will get them everything they want.

The Boys Didn't Know SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—(UP)—"They don't know what they're letting themselves in for," remarked much-married Salt Lake City husbands when they learned that 72 high school boys were registered in home economic courses in local schools.

Saw World in One Day NAMPA, Idaho.—(UP)—Kenneth Robbins, 10, Howard Robertson, 12, and Morton Smith, 13, ran away from home to see the world. They returned to the family fireside next day—after one night in jail.

The Catholic Ladies will hold a Rummage Sale, October 1. Watch the Tribune for announcements later.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Not in many years has New York's tempo seemed so muffled. Everybody appears to be outside the rim of activity—marking time. Observers say the metropolis is performing with the same somber attentions of London just before her burst into gaiety.

There are few dressy crowds at the cafes, no spontaneous bursts into gaiety. Usually Fall is the showiest of seasons. Folk with money are back from Europe and their country places. And the stores fill with their best dressed clientele. Dinner, lunches and cocktail parties in other years were in profusion. And everybody wanted to go somewhere after the play.

Just now the bulk of the population mulls about in indecision, awaiting something. London's deadfall lasted two months, the air filled with dire predictions. Then flood-gates burst. Everybody started doing things and going places. New York may be on the brink of similar phenomenon.

This lopsided world: On Mott street in Chinatown last evening a ragged old fellow whose accent he spoke his history had become a sandwich man. And the sign he carried, turtle like, was in Chinese lettering.

Hervey Allen is perhaps the only author to send out form letters to fans. Evidently he was as deluged with favorable comments for his "Anthony Adverse" there was nothing else to do. An indignant and disillusioned Charleston, S. C. lady, who received one, forwards it to me. Her name is typed in badly, revealing the deception. But the Hervey letter is a masterpiece of circumlocution. There is scarcely anything one could say that has not been anticipated in the several paragraphs.

George Bernard Shaw used to apply daintily in green ink on a post-card to spiteful compliments. Until he discovered they were being sold at 30 cents each for the signature. Now he seldom replies, but when he does it is from a secretary and there is no signature worth seeing.

An English playwright picked up his late second act on the sidelines of a Long Island veranda this summer. A group of young ladies who had been bemoaning in shorts were caught in a lull by a dignified lady with a very broad hat. They talked earnestly to her about her usual husband. She was talking a tennis lesson, arrived she was difficult, hotly-hotly and boy

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 27, 1924. (It Was Saturday) Land sells at \$1000 per acre in the Talent district.

The Willow Springs Thursday club holds its first meeting of the season. New York Giants win the National league pennant for fourth time.

World fliers pass over city en route to Eugene. Six inches of snow falls at Crater lake. Irving Vining of Ashland to make speech at Harrisburg, Pa.

Washington wins the American league pennant. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 27, 1914. (It Was Sunday)

Mrs. C. M. Kidd is expected back this week from a two weeks' visit in Spokane. Allied armies gain heavily in terrific struggle along the Aisne.

First autocrat in a month is arrested on North Riverside. Victim claims "the traffic cop has a grudge against me." Kaiser's legion make final desperate drive to crush French lines.

County politics begin to sizzle, and charge made "The courthouse ring and the Medford 'hog' is trying to throttle remainder of county."

FIRST SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES FRIDAY WITH CCC MEN BOUND EAST

The first of two special trains will leave Medford Friday carrying CCC members to their homes in the middle west. In addition to members being returned to their homes for discharge, it will transport a number of colored members who are being returned to camps in their home corps area.

Lieut. Edward M. Akire will command the train, with Lieut. Andrew J. Hemstreet, Jr., as mess officer, and Lieut. Halmer T. Gentle as medical officer.

It will carry 88 men from Camp Tye, 63 men from Steamboat, 87 men from China Flats, 84 from Tiller, 40 from South Fork and 60 from Camp Hard.

Lieut. Edward H. LaSalle is railroad officer. The train will leave 8:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and will go by way of Ogden, Utah; Pueblo, Colo.; Kansas City, Mo., and St. Louis, Mo. It will detrain at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Lieutenant Akire will remain in the middle west, where he plans to return to civil life. Lieutenant Hemstreet and Lieutenant Gentle will return to the Medford district.

A second special train will leave here October 1 with a smaller detachment of men being returned to the middle west for discharge. They will be replaced by new enrollees from the same areas.

Walk upstairs and save \$10. Banker's gray suiting, \$21.50, made to measure. Klein the Tailor.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

Fall Clearance Sale

SWEM'S GIFT SHOP

"Odds and Ends" of merchandise from all over the store

Listed below are just a few of the many attractive things on sale and a suggestion of the price reductions that prevail.

Green Trading Stamps with all purchases.

FIREPLACE BROOMS—Colonial styles; varied sizes and colors. Regular to \$2.50. CHOICE— 95c

BRIDGE LAMPS—Regular \$8.00. Parchment shades, copper and iron stands. \$1.95

STATIONERY—Cranes' fine quality two-tone in semi-tone and letter size. Regular \$1.00 box, for 39c

PENCIL SHARPENER—Desk type, in colored enamel. Regular 25c. \$1.00. Now 75c

SCRAP BOOKS—Size 10x12, loose leaf, sturdily bound 25c

CONTRACT DUPLICATE BOARDS—4 in set. Regular price \$1.00. On sale at 75c

CULBERTSON CONTRACT CARD TABLE COVERS—Instruction for correct bid and play imprinted 35c

AGFA FILMS—120 and 116 size. Each 19c

FLORENTINE GOLD LEAF FRAMES with fine prints or old masters. Varied shapes and sizes. Were priced up to \$2.50. CHOICE 75c

SALE OF DISHES

Discontinued patterns of Bavarian china and American semi-porcelain.

All size plates, vegetable dishes, sugar and creamers, platters, etc.

Groups at 5c 10c 25c

Don't pass this opportunity if you need "fill-ins".

GLASS SALAD PLATES—Green, rose and topaz colors. 5c

COCKTAIL GLASSES, CUT GLASS design, footed shape. 19c

NOVELTY METAL LAMPS—Colored enamel decoration. Regular \$1.25. Sale price 89c

CONSOLE SETS—Weller pottery. Sets consist of large bowl, flower box and pair of candlesticks. Was \$6.00. Now \$3.50

ITALIAN RAFFIA COVERED JARS—Regular value \$1.75. A close-out at 75c

CHINESE BRASS—Candlesticks, bowls, cigarette boxes, vases, door knockers, etc. Formerly priced up to \$4.50. Your choice 95c

PHOTO FRAMES—Swing Easel style, hand carved, sizes up to 8x10, finishes to match your picture. Originally many times the sale price of 49c

CACTUS BOWLS—Rustic pottery in soft shades of green, blue and brown; also fantastic shapes in bright colors 29c

ENGLISH TEAPOTS—Fine earthenware always makes the best tea. Special 49c

SHELF and LINING PAPER—Waterproof, 14 in. wide, rolls 25 ft. long. Regular 25c 15c

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOOKS—30 different titles. Flying series, sport series, campfire girls, et.—Well bound 29c

ELBERT HUBBARD SCRAP BOOK—New cloth bound edition at \$1.25

BLUE WILLOW CUPS and SAUCERS—This ever-popular design in durable quality semi-porcelain. Cup and saucer complete 15c

TABLE LAMPS—Fine pottery bases, parchment shades. Prices reduced from one-third to one-half on all.

MEXICAN SHOPPING BAGS—Bright colored, large capacity, strongly made. Usual price 50c. Now 29c

HUNDREDS OF OTHER THINGS AT LIKE REDUCTIONS. COME IN—YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED!

"We Give Green Trading Stamps"

BARN need PAINTING?

You can save many dollars by using LOWE BROTHERS STAND-ARD BARN PAINT . . . a paint prepared especially for farm buildings . . . a paint that wears years longer than ordinary barn paints.

Let us show you how other farmers have cut many dollars from their painting expense. Stop in the next time you are in town . . . let's talk it over.

AMERICAN BIG PINES LUMBER CO.

Hotel Figueroa

100 Outside Rooms of Comfort.

Downtown Garage in Connection Rates from \$1.50 per day without bath \$2.00 per day with bath \$3.00 per day with bath and bath-tub. H. W. SMITH, Lessee.

DARE'S MENTHA PEPSIN

Indigestion Gone After Seven Years—This Nurse Declares

Endorses Dare's Mentha Pepsin the Quick Acting Stomach Tonic That Druggists Everywhere are Having Such a Large Demand For

Don't suffer another day from gas, sourness, acidity, belching or acute nervousness and dizzy spells keep you feeling miserable.

One bottle of DARE'S MENTHA PEPSIN is guaranteed to give you freedom from the most stubborn gastritis or dyspepsia or your money back.

Dear Sir:—After having used four bottles of DARE'S MENTHA PEPSIN and obtained such great results, I feel it my duty to express my gratitude in this manner to you for your wonderful preparation, which has entirely cured me from indigestion which I have been troubled with for the past seven years.

I shall recommend MENTHA PEPSIN wherever I go, so that others may be benefited as I have been. It was a great drawback to me in my profession when I suffered with these attacks of indigestion. I felt greatly relieved after taking the first bottle and by the time I had finished the third bottle, I can say that I was cured of my old enemy—Mentha Pepsin (Professional Nurse), Bridgeport, N. J.

And here is another who has suffered and who is glad to tell others what it has done for him.

Dear Sir:—I recently bought a bottle of DARE'S MENTHA PEPSIN from a drug store in my town, and rejoice to say that it has cured me of indigestion. I had tried many medicines and had almost given up, when a friend recommended MENTHA PEPSIN. I am only too glad to tell others what it has done for me—Charles Bartlett, Millville, N. J.

No matter what other remedies you have tried, follow Mr. Bartlett's suggestion and get rid of your stomach trouble with the aid of DARE'S MENTHA PEPSIN. After your weak, disordered stomach is as good as new you'll sleep better, be stronger, have more endurance and your eyes will sparkle with health. What it has done for thousands it will do for you. But ask for it by name—DARE'S MENTHA PEPSIN—and be sure you get it.

Hotel Figueroa

100 Outside Rooms of Comfort.

Downtown Garage in Connection Rates from \$1.50 per day without bath \$2.00 per day with bath \$3.00 per day with bath and bath-tub. H. W. SMITH, Lessee.

DARE'S MENTHA PEPSIN

Indigestion Gone After Seven Years—This Nurse Declares

Endorses Dare's Mentha Pepsin the Quick Acting Stomach Tonic That Druggists Everywhere are Having Such a Large Demand For

Don't suffer another day from gas, sourness, acidity, belching or acute nervousness and dizzy spells keep you feeling miserable.