

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturday
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 75
28-27-29 N. W. St.

Subscription Rates
Daily, one year, \$5.00
Daily, six months, \$3.00
Daily, one month, \$1.00

Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 9, 1915.
Official paper of Jackson County.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Advertising Representatives
M. C. MCKENZIE & COMPANY

MEMBER OF THE UNITED PRESS
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS



Ye Smudge Pot

The sports editor of the esteemed Oregonian, files an objection to the frequency of unpronounceable names of foreign origin in the football line-ups.

SHORT, SHORT STORY—"A 11-year-old boy went hunting."—(Press Dispatch).

The price of liquor will soon be down where a purchaser won't have to be very drunk, to pay the price asked.

H. Conser, et al, proudly exhibited the horns of the deer they slew in E. Ore. to the staff of this paper Sat. pm.

The Dean Hoy, pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, whose single-handed efforts won the National league pennant, could have done no better, had they been personally advised by J. Kort Hall, top baseball fan of these parts, on what to do.

All three candidates for governor have announced their platforms. Their length indicates there is nothing to keep still about.

IS THAT SO? ITEM. (Fashion Hint)

No doubt, then, that this season women will be younger, lovelier, more terrifically alluring than ever before. We will all think so, I am certain that is to say, we will think so until the autumn of 1935 comes along when we'll think back and just die laughing at how simply ridiculous women looked this fall.

Caught red-handed reading Herbert Hoover's book, a Democrat withdrew his application for a \$5000 loan on a \$400 house.

Farmers are praying for two (2) good rains. One to improve the hunting, and the other to wet the ground, so the oldest boy can plow.

Am becoming quite used to seeing the stars. Talked for almost a minute with Bing Crosby today and was all through shaking within two hours.

This is the last week for the "great grand jury" to register for "the mandate of the people" and "turn the reins out," or turn the reins in November 6.

"Lost"—Valuable purse, containing no money. Reward, Phone 987-L.—(Del Norte Triplicate)—Eternal fitness again.

The campaign is rapidly approaching the hectic stage, when the reporter gets shot for editorials written by the boss.

We who are proud of our high school student body were somewhat chagrined recently when a public speaker plainly was annoyed by members of that body chewing gum, whispering and giggling during the talk, which was upon the constitution.—(Cottage Grove Sentinel).

"Whither are we drifting? Item."

SO GOES THE WORLD.

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a unit is doing. If you like him or you love him, tell him now! Don't withhold your approbation till the person makes crony. And he lies with snaky smiles over his brow. For no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it; he won't know how many tear-drops you have shed. If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to slip it to him. For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Would T. R. Oppose F. D. R.?

THE political campaign must be warming up. For that inevitable sign of political excitement, the anonymous letters, are coming in. As usual the writers are extremely belligerent, and handy in the hurling of uncomplimentary epithets, but lack the courage to express their sentiments under their own signatures.

Which is rather too bad. For some of the communications, with the writer identified, could be used, and might help the candidate the writer is supporting—which presumably is the purpose of writing at all.

HOWEVER that is beside the point of today's discourse. The longest and best written of the unsigned missives (1000 words by actual count) contains this challenge: "If you must follow a Roosevelt, use Teddy as a precedent—we all know where he stood, even to the capital goods industry."

To demand 100% partisanship (and support of Joe Dunne) on behalf of the G. O. P. in the name of the leader and originator of the Progressive (Bull Moose) party is certainly good!

And for a regular Republican to prefer Uncle Theodore to Franklin D., on the ground the former knew just where he stood, "on the capital goods industry", is certainly a gem of political irrationality which should be preserved.

HOW soon we forget! How effectively with certain types of political extremists, time not only heals all wounds, but completely obliterates the written records of the past. Our anonymous correspondent apparently has forgotten that T. R. not only refused to support the regular presidential nominee of his own party in 1912, but nearly lost his life in a militant campaign to defeat him. And he has also apparently forgotten that the platform of the party the elder Roosevelt fought for, advocated reforms which at that time (22 years ago) were so similar to the reforms now advocated by the present administration, that it is not an exaggeration to say that F. D. R. is literally following in his famous relative's footsteps.

If we knew our correspondent's name and address we would send him a brief summary of the Progressive party's platform.

For one of the important principles of that platform was to destroy "the unholy alliance between Big Business and machine politics." Another was "to destroy child labor." Another was to shorten the hours and increase the wages of the workers, and as far as possible eliminate "involuntary unemployment." A third was to sweep away the old abuses of predatory business and build a newer and nobler commonwealth. A fourth was to wage war against increased concentration of vast wealth through the corporate system, which places in the hands of a few insiders, enormous secret and irresponsible powers over the life and fortunes of the average citizen.

LISTEN to the following quoted from Colonel Roosevelt's own party platform:

"We favor strong federal administrative control over business, and complete publicity of corporate transactions, so that false capitalization, special privileges for the few may be eliminated, the stockholders may be assured full dividends that are earned, and the savings of the people will then be drawn naturally and safely into the channels of trade. We also favor a prompt and radical improvement of our currency system, for the issue of currency is fundamentally a government function and should be taken out of private hands, and should be protected from the domination of the large financial houses of Wall Street. . . . Water power can best be conserved and utilized by being under the control of the state or federal government, and the people should be compensated for water power rights granted to private parties."

One could go on for pages, and show how the views of these two presidents coincide, regarding the economic and social problems of this country, during the past two decades.

T. R. was for higher inheritance taxes, so "swollen fortunes would be reduced and a plutocracy avoided," higher income taxes, and a larger opportunity for the American worker, more cooperation of the government with business in every way, and financial aid to the farmers.

In fact read over the platform of the Progressive party and you will find, if not the origin of the New Deal, certainly its spiritual progenitor . . . literally "brothers under the skin."

THIS is probably one explanation why so many former followers of T. R., in those stirring Bull Moose days, are now giving their support to Franklin D.,—not because they have anything like the enthusiasm or deep personal attachment for the younger Roosevelt, they had for the "Colonel", (one reason may be they are older women and men) but because they believe in the fundamental political purposes of both Roosevelts. This is also no doubt an explanation of why former Progressive Republicans, like Donald Riechberg, Secretary Iekes, Hiram Johnson, Secretary Wallace and Miss Perkins are so prominently identified with the present democratic administration.

But that any standpat Republican, annoyed because the Mail Tribune, an INDEPENDENT newspaper, believes principle should be put above partisanship, that the most competent candidate for public office should be supported regardless of what political label he might wear; should hold up Theodore Roosevelt as an example of party regularity for this paper to follow, certainly shows how completely some minds are disordered and befogged by the stress and strain of another political campaign.

EMMA LAUERMAN DIES CENTRAL PT. WIMER MAN FINED \$10 FOR DISORDER
Emma Lauerman, wife of John Lauerman, passed away in the early morning of Tuesday, October 2, at their home in Central Point, where they had resided for the last 22 years.

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.

CLINICAL TESTS FOR LATENT AVITAMINOSIS.

Perhaps one tenth of one per cent. of readers know what avitaminosis means. Fully ten per cent know what latent means. Latent avitaminosis means the health impairment due to partial deficiency of one of another vitamin.

As hinted in the last lesson we beg to be excused from suggesting symptoms. This being only a health column, and it is a waste of time for correspondents to recite their symptoms in the hope that we may tell 'em whether the symptoms are those of avitaminosis-B, G, E or what have you. Well leave all symptoms for your own physician to consider and appraise. He can attend to that much better than can any one else.

The number of petechiae, or little purplish spots like fleabites, that appear in a 2 1/2-inch area of the skin in the bend of the elbow in 15 minutes while a cuff around the arm maintains a pressure of 80 mm. of mercury, is the criterion in a clinical test for Vitamin C deficiency or latent avitaminosis-C. In a healthy person who gets enough Vitamin C there are not more than four purplish spots produced in the specified area by such constriction of the circulation by tourniquet. If the same pressure around the arm for 15 minutes produces more than eight petechiae, or if less pressure say 35 mm. of mercury produces more than one "fleabite" or minute extravasation of blood in the skin (sometimes it resembles black and blue discoloration) it is fair to conclude the individual is suffering from avitaminosis-C, getting insufficient Vitamin C.

What this test indicates is the resistance of the capillary spaces to the escape of blood. It is called the capillary resistance test. In scurvy there is very low resistance, and hence "black and blue" spots appear from trifling pressure, blows or without known injury at all. This characteristic of scurvy has led to many unjust charges of cruelty in institutions. Children or adults, especially those

partner. As silent as the brooding and eerie Trinity grave-yard at the head of Wall. And in the dead of night along South and Water streets, the city's vast army of cats comes into its own. In the darkness of warehouses and under dock ends they all wait. Till dawn, almost they own the area. Everywhere it is dark, their eyes, like eyes of witches, glitter. Out of the night, down the centuries comes the call—the old jungle call—and the little tigers arouse, stretch their legs, lick their lips, unheath their claws, arch their backs and set out on adventures. The great jungle of the waterfront awakens them as the forest used to swallow them ages and ages ago.

Then the morning klyoodles and the lamourine-capped butons from big tumbourne hotels parade along Park and Fifth avenue—every variety from the beribboned Mexican hairnets to the magnificent Borzol. These are well-mannered city dogs—canine Garcones—that actually acquire highbait. Their back hair does not bristle at a fellow dog's approach. Instead there's staid avoidance.

A dawdler type at a dinner last night sniffed that a New York column was only interesting because of names of the great. So—so—so—I decided on a week-end today without a single name, great or ungreat. Looking it over I fear the Countess Surpuss was 100 per cent correct. (Voice: The scoundro's fishing!) Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Every evening there is a sprinkling of them along Murray Hill, the upper avenue and Central Park. Aristocratic looking men, impeccably dressed, with clipped white mustaches, the sort communists would probably decry as capitalists. Last of the gold-headed canes!

They walk slowly, savouring the air in a quiet way, clinging to the tall gallery windows and halting before bookshops. Many are living on less than a hundred a month. They are tag ends of once illustrious families whose incomes have been reduced to the minimum.

Some are bachelors, but most are widowers. Once they had everything. And their declining days are spent trying to keep up appearances. They come out in the gloaming shaved and dressed as though really going somewhere, lonely men who talk to only themselves.

Environment has left its staid Victorian mark. All show a sense of Victorian form that sets these apart. Their billboards will usually reveal photographs of earlier days with one foot on a dead pig somewhere in India. Or before a shooting lodge in Scotland. If the world has changed, they do not seem to know it.

For several years I have been watching the operation of that bird, light and snappy as a sparrow. It stands on a week-end today without a single name, great or ungreat. Looking it over I fear the Countess Surpuss was 100 per cent correct. (Voice: The scoundro's fishing!) Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

COUNTY TEACHERS RELIEF PROGRAM WAITS APPLICANTS

Relief work for teachers who can qualify under the adult education program for the coming winter is being arranged for by Supt. C. G. Smith for Medford, Supt. G. A. Brice for Ashland and County Supt. C. P. Bowman for the remaining territory in the county. The program this year is definite and full information is now available at the office of any of the three superintendents named above. Applicants who believe they can qualify under the relief work program are asked to see the particular superintendent that has jurisdiction over their particular case and are urged not to make application unless they feel fully qualified to present to the committee the outline of some adult education project that they feel capable of handling.

It is first necessary for each applicant to schedule a statement of his affairs, which statement the reliever committee passes on and determines whether or not he is eligible for relief work. Until this blank is filled and the report accepted, nothing further can be done toward putting an applicant to work.

This first blank to be filled, known as Form EE-O, can be secured from Supt. Smith for those living in the city of Medford, Supt. G. A. Brice for those living in the city of Ashland and from County Superintendent C. P. Bowman for the remaining portions of the county. Those who have in mind making application for work of this type should make application to the proper one of the three superintendents within the next week.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
BRUNO RICHARD HAUFMAN, answering a list of questions put to him by newspaper men, says: "I never saw the Lindbergh baby, dead or alive. I am innocent of anything. I feel confident of acquittal."

ON THE same day when he makes this confident statement, he steals a spoon from the prison table at breakfast, sharpens the handle of it to a razor edge on the rough metal of his cot and conceals it in his cell.

At which time was he speaking the truth—when he so firmly denied all connection with the kidnaping, or when he surreptitiously prepared a weapon against eventualities?

THAT, of course, will be for a jury to decide, but our ordinary on-lookers will draw our own conclusions.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, addressing the 1934 conference on the mobilization for human needs, which is assembled in Washington, says: "A unity of effort for a little while longer will, I am sure, bring national success to our nationally unified efforts to bring Old Man Depression to the point where we can finally master and destroy him."

WELL, here's hoping. The old boy has been with us for nearly five years now, and we're quite agreed that his room would be more welcome than his company.

NEWTOWN D. BAKER, former secretary of war, reply to the President, says that years of famine have followed years of plenty because:

- 1. The mechanisms of exchange have become disordered.
2. Nationalistic aspirations have rejected ancient mutual dependencies.
3. International fears have broken down confidence in the ability of even civilized states to observe and maintain order in the world.

BIG WORDS, but they sound like them if we could get it out. So let's try.

By No. 1, he means probably that prosperity depends not on price or on money, but on the ability of each of us to exchange what he has for what others have on a fair and equal basis.

We haven't been able to do that for a number of years, and during these years we HAVEN'T HAD PROSPERITY.

BY NO. 2, he means, in plain language, that in recent years every nation has been out for itself and to hell with all others—each for himself and the devil take the hindmost.

When individuals or nations get that idea, trouble follows—always has and always will.

People have to work together, to a reasonable extent, at least, if we are to have prosperity in this world.

AND by No. 3 he must mean that all over the world nations have become so afraid of each other, so hateful of each other, as to cause people to lose all confidence in government.

That is rather a bad state of affairs. No wonder we have depressions.

SATURDAY FINAL IN REGISTRATION STATE'S VOTERS

Next Saturday, October 6, is the final date for registration of voters for the general election, Tuesday, October 9. Voters may register with the following registrars, at the following places:

- Applegate—John Parnell
Ashland—G. H. Billings
Butte Falls—E. A. Hildreth
Central Point—E. P. Stone
Dorcy—H. E. Webb
Eagle Point—Roy Ashpole
Gold Hill—H. D. Reed
Jacksonville—O. W. Godward
Lake Creek—Lewis Wyanet
Phoenix—A. H. Fisher
Pinehurst—Lula E. DeCarlow
Prospect—John T. Holmer
Roque River—Mrs. Henrietta Sandry
Sams Valley—George McDermott
Stacyton—Sadie S. Pearson
Talent—J. J. Tryon
Trall—E. E. Ash.

All registrars are located in stores or other public places. Registrations may also be made at the county clerk's office.

Voters eligible to register are: Persons who by election day will have attained the age of 21 years; those who have married, and thereby changed their names, persons who though qualified by age and residence have never voted before, persons who have moved since their last registration—though it be just next door; and persons who have failed to vote at a general election the past two years.

Under Oregon law, no voter can be sworn to on election day, and must be on the poll-books in order to vote. The county clerk reports there is some registration of voters, about evenly divided between the major parties. To date there has been no great rush of registrants.

DRAW JURY LIST FOR SESSION OF FEDERAL COURT

The jury list for the annual southern Oregon term of the federal court, starting next Tuesday, October 9, composed of residents of Jackson and Josephine counties, has been drawn as follows:

Frank M. Amy, retired, Medford; J. G. Beagle, contractor, Ashland; Ward L. Beeny, bank clerk, Medford; E. K. Beldon, laborer, Grants Pass; J. N. Bestful, lumberman, Grants Pass; Sid E. Chilcote, miner, Leland; E. E. Cobb, farmer, Merlin; Clyde Costello, barber, Ashland; R. A. Earl, farmer, Grants Pass; Emil Bbers, merchant, Grants Pass; W. H. Giles, farmer, Grants Pass; H. G. Graves, salesman, Grants Pass; H. S. Harrison, merchant, Ashland; Fred Hervey, laborer, Kerby; H. H. Holmhauser, farmer, Provoit; P. J. Houser, farmer, Grants Pass; Frank Klinge farmer, Lake Creek; Howard L. Loud, merchant, Medford; Clarence T. Noe, barber, Medford; Mark True, farmer, Ashland; and Wallace Woods, lumberman, Medford.

Government officials attendant upon the term of court are scheduled to arrive by train Tuesday morning. Federal Judge James Alger Fee will preside. United States District Attorney Carl G. Donagha and United States Marshal John T. Sumerville, accompanied by deputies, will also be present.

Only a few cases are listed on either the criminal or civil docket and the term of court is expected to take but a week at the most.

PARALYSIS VICTIM UNDER QUARANTINE

The county health office reported today that Glenn Clinton, 13, victim of infantile paralysis, under quarantine at Talent, was as well as could be expected. Dr. Harvey Wells of Ashland is in charge of the case. Young Clinton is suffering paralysis in both legs. He is a member of a South Dakota family, en route to California from the drought-stricken area of that state.

Dr. Drummond, county health physician, said this morning that the quarantine of the family would not be lifted until all danger of contagion has passed, and that the family was not under county relief.

Tolo

TOLO, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—There are four high school students from here this year. Miss Marjory Davis and brother, Wiley, are attending at Gold Hill. Miss Violet Morrow and Arlene Inmann are in Central Point high school. Arlene is staying with her sister, Mrs. John Bohnert, during the school term.

Alva Muse, 15 years old, got his first deer, a two point, last week. He, with his brother, was hunting in the Table Rock district.

After a visit here with F. A. Muse and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey arrived home at Loveland, Colo., September 29 in a snowstorm.

Mrs. P. A. Tracy and daughters, with Mrs. John Bohnert and Marilyn, made a trip to Crescent City Sunday. Leaving at 9:30, going through by Mill Creek grove to see the famous Redwood trees, they arrived at Pebble Beach at 1:30 to find the ocean blue and silver. By the time lunch was over a dense fog was coming in, causing them to seek shelter and hurry homeward. Mrs. Bohnert, who has trip a number of times, said the temperature was the highest she had ever experienced in the Smith River gorge.

Mrs. James B. Horman and daughter, Miss Frances Horman, who have been visiting friends and relatives here, will leave Tuesday by train for their home in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Horman says: "We will be coming back again."

Tolo Community club has resumed activities. The next meeting will be in the club rooms Tuesday, October 11. Visitors are cordially invited.

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
October 2, 1924
(It was Thursday)
Turmoil and strikes in British empire laid to "Bolsheviki plotting."

Mann's Department store will celebrate 14 years in business in this city next Saturday.

Baptist church shows "consistent gain" the past year and gives \$1100 to foreign missions.

Medford baseball fans back Washington Senators to defeat New York Giants in the world series.

Realizing the fact that a free government of the people and by the people will soon be as dead as King Tut unless the people are aroused to do their duty as citizens and voters, the Boy Scouts of America are making a national effort to increase the interest in citizenship and the exercise of the franchise.

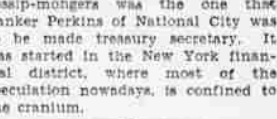
Labor unions and Willamette valley farmers to campaign for La Follette and third party.

Police warn lady autoists not to drive on the wrong side of the street, either downtown or in home sections.

R. B. Ebel has returned from a trip to the Pendleton Roundup, and reports that he saw Bud Anderson riding a horse in the parade. Mr. Ebel appears in the best of condition, though looking somewhat heavy.

Price of flour goes up on account of "conditions abroad."

Fierce fighting along the western front. Medford churches to observe President Wilson's plea "for America to pray for peace" next Sunday.



He made that speech last week against gossip-mongers was the one that Banker Perkins of National City was to be made treasury secretary. It was started in the New York financial district, where most of the speculation nowadays, is confined to the cranium.

100 EXPERIENCED MEN ENROLLING WITH CCC

One hundred local men having had experience in the forest have been enrolled for duty this winter at CCC camps located in the Rogue River National Forest. The quota has been filled and no new applicants will be accepted, according to those in charge of enrollment.

The men were secured by the forest service through the Jackson County relief committee, from relief rolls, and were all local residents. They will be stationed at Applegate, South Fork of the Rogue, Evans creek, Elk creek and Casberry camps.

Fourteen men between the ages of 18 and 35 have also been selected, through the relief committee, and are now being notified.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof! "Used Foley's for my little girl. Cough cleared up in a few days. I can't say enough to praise it. Get yours today. Sold everywhere."

Coming! THE HAPPY KITCHEN Less Work! More Fun!
Illustration of a house with a chimney and a window showing a person inside.