

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Carry on Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune" Daily Except Saturday Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-31-29 S. W. 2d Phone 15

ROBERT W. HEDL, Editor An Independent Newspaper Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 8, 1879.

Subscription Rates Daily, one year \$5.00 Daily, six months \$3.00 Daily, one month .50 By Carrier in Advance—Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and on Highways. Daily, one year \$6.00 Daily, six months \$4.00 Daily, one month .60 All terms, cash in advance.

Official paper of the City of Medford. Official paper of Jackson County.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is authorized to use the name for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also to the local press published herein. All rights for publication of special dispatches herein are reserved.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives M. C. SHIVERS & COMPANY Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.

MEMBER ORIGINAL ASSOCIATION



Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The administration, in furtherance of its plans for the return of prosperity, has requested banks to be more liberal in their lending of money. The banks will no doubt acquiesce in the proposal, if given substantial assurance, they will experience no trouble in getting it back, then they had in letting it go. It is one of the dominant traits of human nature, to be diffident about paying the banker, or the fiddler. This is why, for the past five years, the only way to get money out of a bank was to be a successful bandit. Incidentally, in the late short games years, there has been more allegedly funny stories about the hard-heartedness of bankers, than about Mae West.

By next summer all railroad trains are expected to maintain schedules of 60 miles per hour. This also means that crossings will have to get out of the road of automobiles faster.

The "selective immigration" bill, to be introduced at the next session of Congress, suggests that it might not be a bad idea to have a selective deporting bill.

It is a three-cornered struggle between Joe Dunne, General Martin and Peter Zimmerman. The winds in that affair have shifted back and forth several times, and they seem to be shifting again. (Klamath Falls Herald). "Winds" is right!

The excitement over the news that Admiral Byrd has discovered an icy plateau in the Antarctic, they did not know existed, is subsiding rapidly.

CONCLUSION (Bend Bulletin)

What with measures to discuss and having to spend a day out in the mountains with Perry Booth looking for the old Scott trail, we are not getting around to comment on the city budget quite so soon as we should. Now that we do so there is not so very much to say.

OPPORTUNITY—Salesman to solicit farmers. Must be fast. See Harris at Times office. (Solano Times). Though the farmers are feeling a bit more cheerful, he better be.

A lively wind is badly needed to blow the leaves, carefully swept into the streets, back on the lawns.

Both the Democrats and Republicans have opened tombs, which they quickly call headquarters.

END OF AN OUTLAW (Press Dispatch) Floyd and two other men robbed a bank of \$500 at Tiltonville, Ohio, four days ago. He was near the end of his rope financially. On his person was only \$500.

His shirt was dirty, open at the neck, his hair matted.

This is the last day for a country club to be legally shot for a deer.

Del Getchell, the banker-poet, has committed some free verse, which is not entitled to his freedom.

RECORD OUTPUT BY SALEM CANNERIES

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 25.—(AP)—Estimates of canning operations in Salem from leading cannerymen indicate a record year for 1934 and a 50 per cent increase over last year. The pack was expected to total 1,500,000 cases, which is half a million greater than last year and 700,000 more than in 1931. It was reported.

Based on figures filed with the state industrial accident commission for the 1933 operations, it was estimated that the 1934 payroll would total between \$70,000 and \$80,000.

Another Blow for Joe

THE Eugene Register-Guard, the largest daily in the state outside of Portland, and normally Republican, has decided it can't swallow "Airflow Joe", the G.O.P. nominee, and has come out for General Martin.

This is the most significant development in the gubernatorial race since State Senator Sam Brown, Republican leader in Marion county, decided the same thing about Joe, but refused to commit himself—at that time,—concerning the governorship.

It is significant, showing how the political wind is blowing as election day draws near. But it is not surprising. There isn't a newspaper in the state following the course pursued by the Register-Guard, that would not inevitably come to the same conclusion.

THIS course, briefly, was to throw political partisanship into the ash can where it belongs, appraise the three leading gubernatorial candidates SOLELY ON THEIR MERITS, and base their final decision, not upon what might be best for some party organization, or some group of office seekers, but what WOULD BE BEST FOR THE STATE.

On such a basis no newspaper, with the slightest claim to being independent, could reach any other decision than Eugene's leading newspaper reached. Let any newspaper—or any individual for that matter,—carefully appraise the three leading candidates,—Martin, Zimmerman and Dunne,—go into their past records; analyze their respective characters, abilities, and attainments; keep uppermost in mind what candidate is BEST QUALIFIED FOR THE JOB, and General Martin is as certain to get the call, as the sun is certain to rise tomorrow.

As the Register Guard well says:

In General Martin, we have a man who can stand on a lifetime of public service and accomplishment. His opponents say he is "too old." At 71, he is able physically and mentally, than most men. Beyond the governorship of Oregon he has no future to build, no debts to pay. In his party are the usual number of "hangers-on" but the situation is extraordinary in that they need him worse than he needs them. He can and is quite likely to "tell them where to go." Tough-minded, forthright in speech and action, he is well fitted to wrestle with Oregon's management problems. A stubborn liberal in his ideas of what the state and nation need, he represents, in our opinion, a sincere progressive program for labor, capital, the farmer and all groups in between. Though not a "glad-hander," the general is easy and pleasant to meet. There would be courtesy and absolute fair play for all with a cause to present at Salem. As an independent newspaper we offer this estimate of the gubernatorial situation and General Martin has our sincere recommendation.

So has he from all those who care more for state welfare than they do for "voting the ticket straight"; who place principle above party when good government is at stake.

THE superiority of General Martin over his two opponents is particularly apparent, when one looks into the future of this state—and speculates upon what qualities will be needed during the next four years.

Not only is the entire world in a ferment, and vast changes, industrial, social and economic, can't be avoided. But the financial and administrative problems of Oregon, are unusually complicated, and a clear head and a firm hand will be the supreme need at Salem, during the next administration.

To have in the state house, either an "Airflow Joe" or a "Pestiferous Pete"; either a man who will try to please everyone; or a man who will only try to please ONE class; would not only be unfortunate, but might very well prove, tragic.

BETWEEN these two UNDESIRABLE extremes, Congressman Martin represents the DESIRABLE mean. He is not a "Yes man," and professional glad-hander like Joe, but as the Eugene Guard says, he is easy and pleasant to meet. The Portland politicians wouldn't have such a free and easy time with him in the state house; but even THEY would be greeted with courtesy, and accorded fair play. Nor is he radical like Pete, convinced that whatever is, is wrong; and that all the ills this flesh is heir to, proceed directly from the corner of Wall Street and Broad.

In short General Martin is truly progressive without being radical; he is conservative without being standpat; his election would not only give Oregon what it needs more than anything else—a NEW deal,—but it would give the people of the state, what they want—and really ALL they want—a SQUARE Deal! That is what the Martin candidacy represents. And that is why, so many representative newspapers of the state, and so many representative citizens REGARDLESS OF POLITICS—are making up their minds, as election draws near to support him.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—No curfew in the New York jig-saw geysers so much free comedy as auctions along 42d. Set out-wise in the town's heaviest sidewalk flow, they make hourly catches. They prosper where other businesses fall. Ed. Wynn, Theodore Dreiser and Guy Lombardo are auctioneers.

The auctioneers are not the usual sing-song speller. They are masters of trade psychology, an applied science that makes the most sophisticated trade in the world buy when they had no thought of buying. The majority of auction patrons are those who merely step into the door for a look. And a laugh!

Before they know it they are dangling off the end of the line and running off with the snicker. Like the magnificently absurd rage of one frustrated auctioneer yesterday who had worked him self into a lather with no sale for a watch in fine sapphire, he shrieked: "Put that aside, I'll buy it myself!"

At worst, it is gentle gyrating and there are enough bargains scattered as come-on stimulants to fascinate the shoppers. I have heard of many literary enthusiasts who have discovered the fun at auctions. Sometimes

they hear brighter quips than may be heard at the Algonquin or No. 21.

Lawrence Tibbett was a speaker at dinner a recent bumpy evening for some literary newcomers to radio. After hearing great laudations of their art, Tibbett said: "I want to tell these young men of the real future which lays before them. Look at me! I start next week on the air for a motor car manufacturer. Think of it. A couple of seasons ago I was only selling tires. Now I'm selling the whole automobile."

Likely the most interesting of the modern autobiographies was waterlogged when Noel Coward's yacht was wrecked in the Mediterranean several weeks ago. It was a first draft and much was salvaged but much was blurred beyond recognition. A laborious task, it is not known when he will take it up again, if ever.

I'm wondering if Coward's life story includes his first days in New York. He happened to be assigned to a room near our quarters in a mid-town hotel. A lonely young man whose quest had failed, he remained several weeks, waiting funds, playing haunting melodies on the piano. We saw him but once and then in an elevator. But a floor maid told us of his disappointment. We remembered his name when he burst into fame because it was so unusual. Likely there are many frustrated Noel Cowards in lonely hotel rooms today. Awaiting the fabled break.

Pay King is, so far as I know, America's only lady newspaper cartoonist. And the most pronounced recluse among the limers. Vivacious and sparkling, she is sought wherever crowds gather but rarely reports. I have yet to see her at any of the whirrigs of literary folk.

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.

LIPS GET CHAPPED AND CRACKED

Formerly lips were interesting. Interesting, I mean, to a gentleman and sometimes even to a physician. But today all lips evidently come from the five and ten.

Even when the nails and hair are done up to match, the lips often startle and sometimes arrest the passing crowd. That seems to be the main object, and so it is on the Back Street. Cosmetic lipstick is not only objectionable from the viewpoint of hygiene, provided it contains no poisonous ingredient, but it is desirable as a protection to lips in some circumstances. For instance when one is exposed to intense sunlight a heavy application of lipstick will prevent painful inflammation of the lip from sunburn. Inflammation which physicians call cheilitis, or cheillitis, which is Greek for inflammation of the lip, and that's a good sign we don't know much about it. Perhaps we'd get as far by calling it just a bad chapping of the lips, only that wouldn't bring more than a dollar or two, whereas in Greek it is worth five.

The habit of moistening the lips seems to excite chapping. Better to apply lipstick or even some simple saive or plain petrolatum to relieve dryness of the lips.

Fluorene of benzoin is an old reliable remedy for prevention and relief of chapping of the lips. It should be applied every few hours, best with a camel's hair brush, and allowed to dry on the lip without rubbing. It leaves a thin protective soothing film.

In some cases of chapping or cheilitis the lips crack and these painful fissures heal slowly, because of the constant movements of the lips, especially in the w. k. bla-bla sex.

When such a crack or fissure develops, it should be carefully cleansed of any lipstick or saive that has been used on the lips, then dried and painted with a coat or two of flexible collodion, while the lip is held between the fingers so that the fissure is closed. Apply the collodion up to the moist border of the lip. Of course it will not stick to the mucous membrane inside the vermilion. The collodion dressing should be renewed as soon as it loosens. Usually this enables the crack to heal in a day or two.

Herpes ("cold sore") and sunburn are not uncommon causes of sore lips. The healing of raw spots (ulcers), fissures of prices and values. This objective of a greater steadiness we have constantly kept before us as our national policy.

Special significance was attached to this because sources close to the administration expressed the belief that it was one of three salient points in the speech. They did not elaborate on it, however.

Door Left Open The remarks on price stabilization are not a pledge for currency stabilization which many bankers desire. Many of the 4,000 delegates who crowded Constitutional hall to listen regarded the speech as leaving the door open to whatever monetary strategy may be deemed feasible to attain the desired price level and then keep it stable.

It was recalled that the president had expressed a wish for a dollar that would remain steady in purchasing power over a long period—in other words, a managed dollar.

Another point stressed in administration quarters today was the president's remark that bankers are not equal to nor independent of the government.

He said "the old fallacious notion of the bankers on the one side and the government on the other as more or less equal and independent units has passed away."

Government Must Lead "Government," he said, "by the necessity of things must be the leader, must be the judge of the conflicting interests of all groups in the community, including bankers. The government is the outward expression of the common life of all citizens."

The other point stressed as salient was his challenge to the banks to "resume their responsibility" and expand the flow of credit.

Just as it is to be expected," he said, "that the banks will resume their responsibility and take up the burden that the government has assumed through its credit agencies, so I assume and expect that private business generally will be financed by the great credit resources which the present liquidity of banks makes possible."

Confidence Asked "Tonight I ask the bankers of the country to show the confidence of the people of this country," he said, "I hope you will take me at my word."

The president promised that government lending and spending would taper off just as soon as banks and business took over the job. He looked forward to reviving business activity and a future lightening of the relief load.

Recovery Alliance Urged It is now time, he declared, "for an alliance of all forces intent upon the business of recovery" (including "business and banking, agriculture and industry and labor and capital."

"What an American team that is!" he exclaimed.

The president said nothing about the budget, but he did enunciate a belief in private profit. The words that "wealth should come as the reward of hard labor of mind and hand. That is what we call the profit system."

The speech was not critical in vein and its tone was friendly.

BANKERS PROMISE COOPERATION, ASK BALANCED BUDGET

(Continued from page one)

Stabilization Hope Out of President Roosevelt's address there arose today clear indications that the administration hopes for international harmony on a policy of arriving at price stabilization "as quickly as possible."

In a speech in which he challenged the banking fraternity last night to speed the flow of credit, the president included this paragraph: "With respect to international relationships, I have been glad to note the growing appreciation in other nations of the desirability of arriving, as quickly as possible, at a point of

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

CHIVALRY in war is as dead as yesterday. When the trumpets sound next time, women and children will be bombed and no man's land will be wherever an airplane can fly.

These are the views of Igor Sikorsky, inventor of the flying boat, and Frank Hawks, one of the world's best known speed fliers.

These views were sketched roughly the other day by these two men for the benefit of the federal trade commission, meeting in New York.

"LIQUID hydrogen is developed as a fuel," Sikorsky told his hearers, "it will be possible for a ship loaded with 20,000 pounds of bombs to fly direct from Europe to the United States."

These super-planes, he added, would probably keep an altitude of 18,000 to 20,000 feet—approximately four miles, which would be far beyond the reach of anti-aircraft guns.

At this height, they could be reached only by OTHER planes.

FRANK HAWKS added this to the picture: "I can fly from Tokyo to New York in 48 hours. If we were to have enemies in either the Orient or Soviet Russia, the same performance could be duplicated.

"The Japanese would not care if they ever returned or not. There are plenty of young Japanese warriors who willingly would sacrifice their lives for the chance to destroy our New York skyscrapers. It wouldn't be just bombs, unfortunately, but more probably poison gas that would wipe out the population of Manhattan and the adjacent sectors."

SIKORSKY, however, isn't too positive about planes flying in the stratosphere. If the United States should go to war with a major European nation, he thinks this is about what would happen:

Aircraft carriers, loaded with powerful planes, would steam within a thousand miles of our shores and there discharge their planes which would soar off the decks heavily loaded with gas containers and bombs. Our planes would fly out to meet them there. Sikorsky says:

"There, far above the Atlantic, the fate of the United States would be decided. There would be no quarter, no survivors on the losing side, for men shot down will drown. If the enemy were victorious, his planes would point their noses toward New York, Baltimore and Washington.

"Fifteen minutes after the enemy reached the coastline, cities would be in shambles. Poison gas would bring death quickly to anybody on the earth's surface, and all that would be left of proud cities would be frightened people covering in subways and cellars."

Pleasant picture, isn't it?

THE M-Six club of this city, composed of a number of local youths, had a very exciting time Sunday afternoon at Table Rock in trying to locate two of their number, who had recklessly waded down a steep cliff. They were rescued about 6:30, by the aid of a fire (which they built) and about 125 feet of grapeshot tied together.

Even for TRAPPERS of the far north have their N.R.A. code, although it's likely many of them never heard of it.

PTC probers are now writing a five-volume report covering their six-year inquiry into all phases of the utility interests. It will go to congress in January, with recommendations for legislation.

Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.

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 25, 1924. (It was Saturday.) Movement starts in Butte Falls to nominate a ticket consisting of women for city offices.

Campaign for Near East relief funds to start in county next week.

Potato thief and chicken thief are caught by city police.

Election of President Coolidge by overwhelming majority is conceded by Democratic national leaders.

Construction of Emigrant dam, near Ashland, has been completed, and impounding of water will start at once.

"The Non-Tax Paying League" is organized in Jackson county.

One hundred fifty thousand dollars of paving bonds is paid off by the city of Medford.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 25, 1914. (It was Monday.) Allies report general advance along Flanders battle front. Great battle near.

Medford high football team defeats Grants Pass, 66 to 6. Three games have been arranged with Ashland, to decide the championship of the Rogue River valley.

Fishermen protest erection of a dam in Rogue river, on grounds "there is already too much electricity and not enough fish."

Candidates for county offices plan to spend next Monday in this city, when a large crowd will be present to see the "big league stars" play ball.

The M-Six club of this city, composed of a number of local youths, had a very exciting time Sunday afternoon at Table Rock in trying to locate two of their number, who had recklessly waded down a steep cliff. They were rescued about 6:30, by the aid of a fire (which they built) and about 125 feet of grapeshot tied together.

Even for TRAPPERS of the far north have their N.R.A. code, although it's likely many of them never heard of it.

PTC probers are now writing a five-volume report covering their six-year inquiry into all phases of the utility interests. It will go to congress in January, with recommendations for legislation.

Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.

News Behind The News

(Continued from page one)

is the brain trust refused confirmation by the senate as head of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Even for TRAPPERS of the far north have their N.R.A. code, although it's likely many of them never heard of it.

PTC probers are now writing a five-volume report covering their six-year inquiry into all phases of the utility interests. It will go to congress in January, with recommendations for legislation.

Copyright, 1934, by Paul Mallon.

NEW TOURIST PULLMAN SERVICE TO CALIFORNIA

Now the Shasta carries a tourist Pullman, providing economical sleeping accommodations to California. Tourist berths are exactly the same size as standard Pullman berths, with fresh, clean sheets, blankets and porter service. The following fares are good in coaches, also in tourist Pullman (plus berth):

Roundtrips To San Francisco . . . \$16.00 Los Angeles . . . \$28.70

A tourist lower berth from here to Los Angeles costs only \$2.00

Southern Pacific

J. C. CARLE, Agent. Tel. 34

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rin' in to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a dose of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or 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 cause vomiting. You get at the cause. The reason for your down-dout is lying in 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 stays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes this good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get your bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

Get a box of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the old trademark, the Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware a substitute. 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

Good Hospital Care

a two-reel motion picture film WILL BE SHOWN THURS. & FRI., OCTOBER 25-26 in all programs at the CRATERIAN THEATRE

This film portrays the progress of medical science and hospital care in the present day in the modern hospital institution.

It is designed to give the observer a very clear conception of

What Actually Takes Place in arriving at a diagnosis and instituting competent and effective treatment.

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 30,000,000 filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount, cutting burning and stinging, the 33 MILES OF kidney tubes need washing out. The danger signal may be the beginning of stinging, burning and stinging. Look for the old trademark, the Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware a substitute. 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that may injure you in 15 minutes for they may seriously injure your kidneys. Wash out your kidneys with DOAN'S PILLS. Look for the old trademark, the Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware a substitute. 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

DOAN'S PILLS FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER AFFECTIONS. They give quick relief and will help you wash out the 33 MILES OF kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that may injure you in 15 minutes for they may seriously injure your kidneys. Wash out your kidneys with DOAN'S PILLS. Look for the old trademark, the Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware a substitute. 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

DOAN'S PILLS FOR KIDNEY AND BLADDER AFFECTIONS. They give quick relief and will help you wash out the 33 MILES OF kidney tubes.