

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturday
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
14-31-29 N. Fir St. Phone 18

Subscription Rates
Daily, one year, \$3.00
Daily, six months, \$1.75
Daily, one month, .50

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Receiving Full Licensed Wire Service

MEMBER OF ADVERTISING COUNCIL OF AMERICA

MEMBER OF ADVERTISING COUNCIL OF OREGON

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BUSINESS MEN

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF YOUTH

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CHILDREN

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STUDENTS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TEACHERS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PARENTS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EMPLOYEES

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LABORERS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WORKERS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BUSINESS WOMEN

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN MANAGERS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN EXECUTIVES

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN PROFESSIONALS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN SCIENTISTS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN ARTISTS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN WRITERS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN ACTRESSSES

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN MUSICIANS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN DANCERS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN SINGERS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN ACTRESSSES

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN MUSICIANS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN DANCERS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN SINGERS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN ACTRESSSES

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN MUSICIANS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN DANCERS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN SINGERS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN ACTRESSSES

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN MUSICIANS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN DANCERS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN SINGERS

The Matter of Mileage

SOME of County Judge Day's friends are greatly incensed over the poison being spread in the county districts against him. They are particularly worried over the grapevine report, carefully nurtured by his opponents, that the county judge has improperly charged transportation mileage to the county.

It is all right to be incensed over this sort of thing, but foolish to be worried. The same charge was made during the primary, but it didn't get anywhere. It won't get anywhere this time.

THE main reason is the people know Earl Day too well, to believe for a moment that he would make a claim for mileage, or anything else, to which he was not legally and rightfully entitled. A more honest and conscientious official has never held office in Jackson county, and the people KNOW IT.

More than that. The people aren't such easy marks as some of the politicians assume. Many of them looked up this matter, during the primary, and found that Judge Day had not only refused any mileage which was not rightfully his; but in accepting mileage for travelling expenses "incurred while employed in the transaction of county business" he received not only what the law allows, but what other county officials received, but what the law DEMANDS!

To make the matter clear, we quote the statute as follows:

27-2847. TRAVELING EXPENSES OF COUNTY OFFICIALS.—ALLOWANCE—WHEN DEEMED ENGAGED IN COUNTY BUSINESS. County clerks, recorders of conveyances, assessors, county judges, county commissioners and sheriffs and all deputies, in addition to the compensation for their services provided by law shall receive their actual traveling expenses necessarily incurred while employed in the transaction of county business and the performance of their official duties. County judges and commissioners shall be deemed employed in the transaction of county business and in the performance of their official duties while attending sessions of county court, traveling to and from places of holding of court, inspecting county roads, bridges and property and directing and supervising county work and business.

The law does not say the county judge "can" or "may," it says he "SHALL."

THE most important position in county government is that of the county judge. His responsibility is great,—his duties are many, varied and trying. Yet he is paid less than most of the other important county officials.

Therefore he is allowed mileage while engaged in county business, and it is expressly stated that he shall be deemed employed in county business "WHILE TRAVELING TO AND FROM SESSIONS OF THE COURT."

Why? Not only because this is only fair and just, but because if it were not done, a county judge living at the county seat (in Medford), or having independent means, would enjoy an unfair advantage over his poorer, or less centrally located opponent.

In other words, where a candidate for county judge happens to live, or how much or how little money he may have in the bank, is not allowed to be used for or against him.

IF HE lives in Sams Valley, or Bellview, Applegate or Antioch, if he is rich or poor, has nothing to do with the case. If the people want him for their county judge, and elect him, then the law provides that his necessary travelling expenses to and from work and while engaged in his official duties shall be paid by the government he serves; and neither his financial resources nor where he happens to live, shall be allowed to work a hardship upon him.

Isn't that a good law—a fair and proper law? Of course it is. And all Judge Day has done in this direction is to live up to that law, in both letter and spirit, as he has lived up to all other laws.

IN A desperate effort to get votes, his opponent has announced that if elected he will pay his own mileage expenses. Well, that is very generous, no doubt. But it is against the law, and if put in practice would really work against sound public policy. Moreover, such a promise made in an effort to get votes is against the spirit, if not the letter, of the corrupt practice act.

During his campaign, Governor Meier once promised that if elected he would return part of his salary to the state. He never repeated that promise and when elected he never returned any part of his salary. The reason is plain. Such action is too easily interpreted as an indirect attempt to buy votes, and inevitably acts as a political boomerang.

So instead of believing that the circulation of this "poison" is injuring Judge Day and losing him votes, this paper believes the exact reverse is true. For it not only shows the people how impossible it is for the opposition to say anything against him, or find any LEGITIMATE fault with him or his record; it shakes public confidence in the methods and character of his opposition.

EVIDENCE AGAINST INSULL IS ALL IN

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The government today rested its case in the trial of Samuel Insull and his 18 co-defendants, accused of mail fraud in the collapse of the \$150,000,000 Corporation Securities company of Chicago.

SAN FRANCISCANS GET LONG-DREAMED DRINK

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29.—(AP)—San Francisco drank water from the high Sierras today — a \$100,000,000 drink for which the city had waited more than 20 years.

Central Pt. Paper Endorses Judge Day

We know Judge Day has done his job well. We saw all too much of the confusion and experimentation of the Phil regime and the difference is plain to all. Earl Day is a quiet, modest gentleman who is carrying a big load of responsibility and doing it mightily well.

Political Broadcasts

Richard Newberger of Eugene, law school student and well known as a young writer for the liberal magazines of the country, will talk over KMGD tonight at 8:15 in favor of Peter Zimmerman, the independent candidate for governor. Tomorrow, over the same station, he will talk at 7:30 p. m.

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.

ASTHMA AND EMPHYSEMA HELPED WHILE YOU WHEEZE

In the earlier talks we recommended Dr. Breathing and vitamin A to them that suffer from chronic bronchitis, bronchiolitis, emphysema or bronchiectasis. That does not imply that persons whose breath is short or difficult from heart disease, nephritis, anemia or other general condition may expect to get any benefit from B, B, or V, A.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Is it objectionable to sleep in the same room with a large dog? The dog has a habit of licking parts of his body and then licking the face of a human being.—P. C. D.
Answer—I slept last night in the same room with a large dog as Tony the Wirah Terror is likely to be in. In fact he crowded me a bit for leg room. Poor fellow, he was lonesome for the nice kind lady who makes such a fuss over him, so I had to take him in. In any circumstance a dog or cat should never be permitted to lick the hand or face of a child or an adult. Even when petting or feeding dog or cat, one should invariably wash the hands immediately afterward, before they stray unconsciously to the mouth and perhaps convey thither the microscopic eggs of intestinal parasites.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Diary: Came a Buddha Edson Marshall, the novelist, brought from the cave of Chieng-Quain. So canoning across a producer who thought I might jark up an act of his play. But I know nothing of dramaturgy. And learned this day of Steve Tilton's passing, a fine soul.

Home to find Ted Wood yard had left some old mill buckwheat and black strap molasses and by and by a lady with an unasking air called and read a prose poem so beautifully I sent her to Harry P. Burton. Then with my wife to Ona Munson's tea to Ernst Lubitsch and to greet Carl Seltz from Shanghai.

To dinner with Will and Jessie Hays and talked to George Lougan, the Kansas City Star man, and his lady, who were taking a galloon for Bermuda. And at midnight I began a letter to Meredith Nicholson who Paraguy, but decided to wait it until he was 65. Mayor La Guardia doesn't care for spaghetti but is a sucker for salami. Sophie Tucker has the finest individual collection of perfume on record.

Following a long drive Billy De-Beck stopped at one of those gleaming white towers to snaffle a hamburger. Lifting the lid of the one served, he peered in and must have registered disappointment. "Maybe you want it enclosed?" suggested the counter man. That was precisely what he craved! (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WATER TURNED INTO TUNNEL AT OWYHEE

ONTARIO, Ore., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Water was pouring through the big diversion tunnel of the Owyhee project today, but it was for construction use and not for irrigation. After some delay in installation of pumps, the water finally was turned into the tunnel. The water will be used to "puddle" the banks of the big canal so it will be in condition for the distribution of water in the spring of 1935.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

TWO ENGLISHMEN, Charles Scott and Tom Campbell Blake, fly from London to Melbourne, Australia, a distance of 11,300 miles, in just ten seconds less than 71 hours—an average speed of about 150 miles an hour.

JUST about the time the London-Melbourne fliers were getting ready to land, a new-type railroad train, built of aluminum to reduce weight and streamlined to reduce wind resistance, pulled out of Los Angeles over the Union Pacific's rails, headed for New York and hoping to make the run in 57 hours—which would be much faster than a railroad train ever crossed this continent before.

We're going in for speed in a big way in these days.

EVERY new model automobile that is built is capable of traveling faster than any former stock model of the same automobile ever traveled before.

More evidence of our desire for speed.

THIS speed mania is a funny thing. You've seen dozens of drivers crowd the wheel all day, taking every curve at the highest possible speed, pushing the throttle to the floor on the straightaways, and taking long chances in passing other cars; striving in every way at their command to make speed and cut down time.

Then, at the end of the day's run, you've seen them fool away an hour or so, burning up idly the time they had worked so hard and taken such chances to save—thus proving beyond doubt that it was mere desire for speed, and not saving of time, that animated them.

Perhaps you've done the same thing yourself.

WHY? There seems to be only one answer—that, as a people, we're fond of speed for speed's sake.

We like to go fast.

YOUR old car won't go fast enough to keep up with the new ones on the road, so you buy a new one.

That makes new business for the automobile manufacturer, and new business for the automobile manufacturer makes new jobs for automobile workers.

It makes new sales for the automobile dealer.

FOR TEN years or so, automobiles keep getting faster and faster, and in the time the roads we built for the old SLOWER cars aren't smooth enough and straight enough to permit the new and FASTER cars to do their best.

So we build NEW ROADS.

Building new roads makes more business for the material men and the contractors, and that in its turn creates new jobs for those who work.

THE PLANES flown by Scott and Blake, the Englishmen, are faster than their competitors' planes.

So the manufacturers have to turn in and build FASTER planes to keep up.

More business and more jobs.

WE SHAKE our heads at speed, and say it's dangerous. We laugh at ourselves because we travel fast and take chances all day to save a few minutes, and then waste HOURS when we get where we're going.

But speed makes progress, and progress makes more business and more jobs.

So maybe there's a reason for it after all.

Most of the insiders have been expecting all along that Marriner Eccles will get the federal reserve board chairmanship, and he may get. However, some who live in the rarified atmosphere of the highest new deal quarters are beginning to whisper about the possibility that ex-President Hoover might be asked to take it.

Faces Death Penalty



Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., father of the man sought in a nationwide hunt for the kidnaping of a Louisville society woman, is shown at his home in Nashville, Tenn. With his son and daughter-in-law he was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges that make the death sentence possible. (Associated Press Photo)

Communications

A Question to Mr. Austin. To the Editor: In the Medford Mail Tribune of October 24, Charles Austin has an article headed, Milk Importance in American Diet Shown by Austin.

Now, I would like to have Mr. Austin be more specific or more fully explain to the readers of the Mail Tribune the last paragraph in his article, which read: "Why not Oregon, my Oregon? If there is a surplus of market milk this winter, the industry is largely to blame for it, because it is hoarding down the well."

Now, Mr. Austin, you seem to think you have this dairy problem solved if the milk producers will only take your advice and quit hoarding down the well.

Now, I was born and raised on a dairy farm, and it has been by chief occupation as a livelihood ever since.

Now, Mr. Austin, if you can tell us dairymen which is the biggest sucker, the state milk law, including the Medford city milk ordinance and the milk dealer, or the milk producer, or the consuming public?

W. N. CARL, "Farmer Bill" from Applegate.

Stand by the President To the Editor: The great object of the wonderful changes which the administration has made in our laws, has been, to quote the words of President Roosevelt, to establish "greater security for the average man than has ever been known before in the history of America."

Unless the November elections over the Union support the president, there is great danger, and certainly much to fear amongst the people, that we will stop the development of these efforts on the part of the government. The efforts are to make certain that every man who wants to work, can work at a living wage and better. To do this it is necessary to match up business and labor requirements. One of the big things is to establish a method, with the power of the government behind it, to adjust disputes peacefully between the laborer and the employer.

But the administration's efforts have not been put forth alone on the labor question; they have been put forth through almost every branch of industry.

So too, the administration is, in the coming session of congress, preparing to legislate for an old age pension system, based upon a sound financial basis. This will result in help for the needy, provided legally, and not dependent upon what political party happens to be in power.

The president desires the election of Congressman Martin as governor in Oregon. He needs Oregon's support and help. Congressman Martin was furnishing to the president great aid as a congressman, but the house of representatives was overwhelmingly Democratic, and it was thought Congressman Martin could do more good for the administration as Oregon's governor, than he could as congressman. Congressman Martin was very enthusiastic in his work at Washington, and very happily situated, and having the support and friendship of the leaders in both houses of congress. But he listened to the insistent urging of his Oregon friends, and so his term as congressman will expire on the first Monday in January, when he becomes, with your votes, governor.

Funeral services will be announced by Conger Funeral parlors upon the arrival of his son.

GROUP ALL YOUR bills

Have But One Obligation—One Place to Pay—One Small Payment Each Week or Month.

If you have a lot of past due bills that you would like to pay up we can help you. We will advance you up to \$300 on your own signature and security—no indorsement required. You will have but one obligation—one place to pay—one small payment each week or month. Don't let your bills accumulate—don't risk your credit—get the money you need from us.

PROMPT, COURTEOUS, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. Oregon-Washington Mortgage Company 45 South Central, License No. 8-137 W. E. Thomas, Mgr.

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 29, 1924. (It was Wednesday) Chief interest in local politics is in the race for sheriff.

Traffic officers start campaign for lighter truck loads on highways. Registration in Jackson county is 11,782.

Hudson and Essex autos announce sharp price reductions. Henry Ford endorses President Coolidge.

Heavy rains flood Grants Pass and soak the valley. Tax levy in Jackson county is cut two mills.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 29, 1914. (It was Thursday) Russia declares war upon Turkey; flood forces Germans across Yser on western front.

"This Building for Rent—If Oregon Goes Dry" signs posted in business district. Rain is badly needed despite the showers of last week.

Police Judge Gay warns doctors they will be arrested for speeding, "unless in cases of life and death." Jackson county Democrats "discover a conspiracy by Republicans to defeat leading Democrats." Republicans deny the charge, claiming "we did not think of it in time."

"Drama League" to endorse plays for coming season at the Page.

Indict Huey's Pal



Abe L. Shushan (above), president of the Orleans levee board and an intimate political associate of Senator Huey P. Long, was indicted by a federal grand jury in New Orleans on charges of evading income tax returns. (Associated Press Photo)

Funeral services will be announced by Conger Funeral parlors upon the arrival of his son.