

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturdays
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
53-51-29 N. 3rd St. Phone 15

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Advertising Representatives
H. C. MURPHY & COMPANY

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS
MEMBER OF ADVERTISING COUNCIL OF AMERICA



Ye Smudge Pot

Voters have started "weighing the candidates, and separating the sheep from the goats." They should worry about their belt, but get the angels separated from the rascals.

A farmer reports that his wife took a chance yesterday, and used a feather duster in the parlor, without getting shot for a Chinese pheasant.

Fine plowing and going-to-California weather has prevailed.

Cemetery Situation

Said to Be Grave (Haltine Southwestern Oregon News) - A very good guess.

From articles in the Portland papers, the back-country is rapidly gathering the impression that the Portland police force is on a par with the Portland ball team.

It's beginning to look as if this country now is composed of two classes: Those who are securing relief from the government and those who are raising hell about it.

The Del Getchell grandkid has a cold and two new toots.

30,000 people attended the funeral of Pretty Boy Floyd, defunct desperado, Sunday, and lived up to the best traditions of the morbidly curious. They stole flowers from the coffin and the sexton, fought among themselves, and defied the sheriff's attempts to make them behave themselves. They drove their autos the same way. Unlike the Florida lynching of Friday night, no politician showed up to make a speech.

AND WELL, THE MIGHTY (Albany Democrat)

For days Alvin thought of what her aunt had said, of what she had done. She could not feel she had done wrong, yet when she thought of Henry Brown's handclasp she invariably blushed.

Tomorrow is Halloween Eve, but like the Fourth of July it will be a three-night celebration. Gnomes, elfs, fairies, sprites, fairies, goblins and ghosts will be abroad, destroying and defacing property, and playfully sticking butcher-knives in hind-tires. Considering that the juveniles operate without a chairman or any committees, they do fine.

Turkeys and gasoline have started to disappear as if swallowed by the earth, or an indigent headed for California.

It must make a noted aviator like Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, FRC, mad to be returned to in the headlines as "Smith's Heavens."

YE THIRTY SOUL.

The fact that he saved his money instead of blowing it in was hymned alike by pastors and pedagogues, publicists and politicians. No college president ever cut loose without pricking him, and he was frequently noticed favorably in messages to congress. But now he is a scoundrel, with none so soft as to do him reverence. Every time he hints that he would like to have his money back he is damned as a sort of public enemy. In the cow country it is a settled principle of ethical sense that he deserves richly to have it taken away from him and handed over to those who borrowed it, and even in the great urban centers it seems to be unanimously agreed that the most he merits is a part of it, and not infrequently that part is estimated to be a small one. It must greatly upset this poor fellow to consider the rapid change in his public estate and dignity. Once held up as a model for school boys, he is now used to scare them.

A mine in Grass Valley, Cal., operated nearly 80 years ago by a Kentuckian who brought 100 negro slaves to the state to work the property. Has recently been reopened after being closed more than 50 years.

Protect the Constitution

WHETHER one approves or disapproves of the so-called "healing arts amendment," it should under no circumstances be passed in its present form.

For it places permanently in the state constitution, a regulatory provision, which should never be there.

The state constitution has been tampered with enough already, without tacking onto it, a detailed code of medical procedure.

We live in a world of constant change. What may be good medical practice today, may be bad tomorrow, and vice versa.

The regulation of the so-called healing arts should be by statute through legislative action, not by tampering with the constitution or altering the organic law.

The Mail Tribune is opposed to this measure for many other reasons. But for this reason alone all thinking people should vote "no" on this measure.

It is not a new law, it is a constitutional amendment. Let the matter of medical practice be regulated by statute which can be altered from time to time, not by constitutional enactment.

The Need Has Gone

WE fail to see why ANYONE should vote for the \$60,000,000 power bonding bill this year. This goes for those who approved of the Grange measure when it was first initiated.

For the conditions which in the minds of many justified drastic action, a few years ago do not exist today.

The Bonneville dam is now assured. This is a government project, will be constructed by the government, and administered by it. It will provide all that this state power bill can provide, in the way of supplying cheap light and power, for the people, and it will DIRECTLY cost this state nothing.

OREGON property is now bonded for over \$200,000,000. The state ranks first or second, in its per capita bonded debt. It appears to this paper—and we should think to all fair minded people,—that to increase this tremendous debt at this time, UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES would be the height of folly.

But to increase it, when its need no longer exists, strikes us, as little short of insane.

True the measure provides that no bonds can be authorized without a vote of the people. But judging the future by the past, the authorization of bonds would mean their issuance EVENTUALLY.

Moreover the measure if passed would allow the commission to sell revenue certificates based upon ANTICIPATED revenue, without the sanction of the people.

If the conditions existing two years ago existed today, the passage of this bill would be of doubtful wisdom. But with the main aim of the measure already realized—which is the supplying of CHEAPER light and power to the people of this state,—why in the name of common sense, vote a DUPLICATION of this service, and plunge the state further in debt to the tune of \$60,000,000!

Certainly anyone who really understands this measure, the true meaning of Bonneville dam, and has the welfare of the state at heart, will in their own self interest vote against it, on Tuesday next.

Don't You Believe It!

WELL mates, a week from today and it will all be over but the pouting. There will be more pouts than shouts this year for there can only be one winner. And the combined votes of the five or six losers, are bound to exceed the votes of the lucky ONE. (We are speaking of the gubernatorial race of course. There seems to be little political interest in anything else.)

From now on until election day, the air will be filled with conflicting rumors and predictions.

Office seekers are like prize fighters in this respect. They are always going to win—BEFORE the event.

We don't know so much about the pugs, but these 11th hour predictions of overwhelming victory, by the politicians, are easy to understand. It is a bid for that portion of the sucker vote, that wants only to back a winner,—so the campaign managers invariably hand out the same old ballyhoo, the final week of the campaign.

As a matter of fact no result of a gubernatorial campaign was ever as much in doubt as this one. We know who we want to win, but we haven't the slightest idea who will. NEITHER HAS ANYONE ELSE. Predictions about the result this year, are not only plain guesses but guesses in the dark.

None of the old political weather vane are in working order. Party lines have been smashed seven ways to Sunday. Republicans are voting democratic; Democrats are voting republican; Independents are voting regular; and Regulars are voting independent.

It is all a grand mix-up and an unprecedented free-for-all. The wise voter will pay no attention to predictions of victory, but will carefully study over the records and characters of the various candidates, decide who is, in his judgment, best qualified for the job and vote accordingly.

Win or lose he will at least have the satisfaction of having voted his honest convictions, and not been swayed from that purpose by the old discredited flim-flam game.

COURSE IN CHILD TRAINING OFFERED

A course in child development will begin Wednesday from 2 to 3:30 at the Junior high school. This location is for the convenience of the west side. Another class will meet Thursday at the Roosevelt school for the east side.

Eight weeks. The meetings are once a week for an hour and a half. This in all makes only one 12-hour day, which will be so divided as to take only part of one day a week.

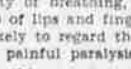
Mrs. Mary E. Chaney is leader of the groups and plans to have authorities on each of the studies to speak. She will use the latest methods offered in conducting adult classes.

Personal Health Service

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.

MASKED AND UNRECOGNIZED POLYNEURITIS.

Tropical neuritis is known as beriberi. It occurs as dry beriberi in some instances, as wet or dropsical beriberi in others and as indigestible, mild, rudimentary cases of ambulatory weakness. Common symptoms in all cases are pain in legs, perhaps swelling of the legs, weakness, sometimes affecting the arms and hands, as well as palpitation, difficulty of breathing, sometimes cyanosis of lips and fingers. The patient is likely to regard the trouble rather as a painful paralysis.



In this country definite beriberi is never seen. But it begins to be apparent that not a few instances of vague multiple neuritis or of simple neuritis are in fact masked or unrecognized beriberi, and such sporadic outbreaks of the disease are to be prevented and cured in the same way we combat genuine tropical beriberi today—namely, by seeing to it that the individual gets sufficient vitamin B.

No one realizes more than I do how absurd it is for one to assume that because vitamin B prevents and cures multiple neuritis in the orient this vitamin will prevent and cure neuritis indifferently in America. Of course we know that in most cases of actual neuritis the cause is injury or infection of the nerve involved or of its roots. But we know further that certain poisons may produce simple neuritis or inflammation of many nerves (multiple or polyneuritis), notably alcohol, arsenic and lead.

However, it seems only fair and reasonable to publish this hint to victims of any mild chronic neuritis the nature and cause of which remains obscure when the case has been studied by the physician. It can at least do no harm in such a case to have a go at a peck of wheat, say, or some other good carrier of vitamin B even a snifter of yeast daily, or some bacon and liver, or bacon and eggs. I said a peck of wheat, and that means wheat as it comes from the threshing machine, not any refined or purified or manufactured wheat product.

Physicians prescribing a combination of all the essential vitamins in the treatment of certain nutritional disorders, especially overweight and underweight, have observed that some of these patients have experienced relief from a vague chronic neuritis that has resisted ordinary therapeutic measures. It is not unreasonable to ascribe this happy by-effect to the vitamin B, also improved nutrition due to one or more other vitamins may contribute to the result. This time I'm not going to leave the reader dangling. I'll just mention some of the good sources of vitamin B as I gather up my souvenirs, stow them in my satchel, fold my stand and douse my light. Asparagus, avocado, wheat, wheat embryo, whole wheat bread, yeast, liver, kidney, bacon, beef, beans, peas, cabbage, cauliflower, celery leaves or stems, milk, condensed milk, evaporated milk, skim milk, pasteurized milk, mutton, oatmeal, orange or orange juice, spinach raw or canned, turnip and turnip greens, green peppers, pineapple fresh or canned, radishes, parsnips, white potatoes, parsley, prunes, cybers, peaches, peanut butter, brown rice, fish roe, sweet potatoes, watercress, wheat bran.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Antacid. Is there any harm in taking common baking soda (saleratus) to relieve distress from gas or hyperacidity?—R. D. S. Answer—Yes. It is better to take prepared chalk (calcium carbonate) for relief of hyperacidity. Ten grains of so will neutralize excessive acidity in stomach for several hours, and unlike sodium bicarbonate (saleratus, baking soda) chalk does not disturb the acid-base balance in the blood and tissues.

Drinking Water. Noticed several times your directions for disinfecting drinking water, but have mislaid the clipping. —K. I. A. Answer—In emergencies only, questionable water may be made safe for drinking by putting one or two drops of tincture of iodine in a quart of the water in a bottle, shaking up and letting it stand 15 minutes before drinking. Tablets of a chlorine compound may be carried for disinfecting small amounts of drinking water. Or add half a teaspoonful of calcium hypochlorite (bleach) to a pint of water, and use this solution for disinfecting water—nine drops to one quart or a teaspoonful to 10 gallons, and let the water stand 15 minutes before drinking. (Copyright, 1934, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Diamond Lids, in a sort of rebound of the screen's furore of buxom blondes in wide black hats.

There are other indications of a Bowery revival. The tinkle of mechanical pianos is heard and at night uptown slummers are making the rounds of spots whispered as wicked. Repeat has lighted up many blowy dens. The Bowery now lives with curtains up and the familiar swing doors are back. Sailors are lolling the pavements and the most picturesque figure of all, the beetle-browed bouncer, is on the job again.

The party peep shows and shooting galleries that died off with prohibition are reopening. The Bowery, next to the Avenue and Broadway, is New York's most famous street. But until recently sightseers were fulfilling the old song's injunction: "The Bowery, I won't go there any more."

Near Broome street on the Bowery a besotted bum had been tossed out of a hash-house and was loitering in the center of the sidewalk, screaming unprintable epithets at the ground water in the doorway. A handsome young cop came up from behind and with a few cuffs sent him spinning.

The skull-sapped pawnshop proprietor, reading in a tilted chair out front, did not look up, save for a single quick glance, during the melee. That was indicative of the Bowery's indifference to brawls.

Ernest Boyd, Irish critic of arts and letters, is distinguished in his promises not only for his flaming red beard but his garbled black-and-white, a slighter version of Harry Lauder's spiraling shellfish. Actor Davine voted to sport a walking stick of eel.

Ask Mother—She Knows

Mother took this medicine before and after the babies came. If you have any more strength, energy when she was weary, and rundown... keep her on the job all through the Change. No wonder the doctor commends it.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Usually I'm the roaming rubberneck who edges up alongside every motorist, looking into his hood. But tonight on a quiet block in East 33rd someone beat me to it. Finally the owner, coming up for air, glanced at him rather piqued and extending his searchlight said: "Maybe you could see better with this." And did I go skipping on my way. But for the grace, etc. (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SINCE the shooting of "Pretty Boy" Floyd the other day, this question has been asked by about half the readers of this newspaper: "Who now rates as Enemy No. 1?" The answer is Baby-Face Nelson.

What a change since the good old days when bold, bad bandits were known by such names as Hattieshank like Tarantula Pete, etc. Are we getting soft?

SPEAKING of killings, the number of motor vehicle fatalities in Oregon in September of this year was larger by FIFTY per cent than in September of last year.

In September, 1933, 16 persons lost their lives in Oregon in Automobile accidents. In September, 1934, 24 persons lost their lives.

That is a little less than one a day. How many lives would have been lost in September if EVERY DRIVER in Oregon had been as careful as he ought to have been every day in the month?

This is the answer: COMPARATIVELY FEW.

IN OREGON in September there were 1825 reported automobile accidents. Of these, 914, or almost exactly half, occurred at intersections.

That is to say, the most accidents occurred at the places where carelessness can cause the most trouble.

OF THE 1825 automobile accidents occurring in Oregon in September, 101 happened at curves. That is understandable. At curves the visibility ahead is poor, which is another way of saying that drivers can't see what is coming. In addition, there is a natural tendency on the part of careless drivers to cut in on curves.

Cutting in on curves is dangerous business. BUT how can we explain this?

OF THE 1825 automobile accidents in Oregon in September, 553, or nearly one-third of the total number, occurred on STRAIGHTAWAYS.

The straight road, where visibility ahead is good, is by long odds, the safest of all roads.

THERE can be only one explanation, which is this: On straight roads, people DRIVE FAST, and at high speeds cars go out of control more easily, and the results, when they go out of control, are more apt to be fatal.

ONE other fact connected with automobiles: In September, the total gasoline tax collected was \$225,873.82. In a relatively thinly populated state such as this, that is quite a lot of money.

Yet it was paid without protest, and nobody missed it much.

THE gasoline tax is a SALES TAX. It was paid a little at a time, each payment amounting to only a few cents, and because it was paid a little at a time, nobody was hurt.

That is the merit of the sales tax.

Communications

He is for Olscheld. The following may be of interest to some of the voters in the coming election. If you think so, you may print it in your communications column, please withholding my name: While in Medford, last Saturday a clerk in one of the stores informed me that one of the democratic candidates wished to see me. I looked

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First State Bank

At Eagle Point, County of Jackson, Oregon, at close of business October 17, 1934.

Table with columns: RESOURCES, LIABILITIES. Includes items like Loans and discounts, Deposits, Capital stock paid in, etc.

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 30, 1924. (It was Thursday.) Rain, accompanied by high wind, sweeps the valley.

"Togery Bill" conducts sale of "English warmth" overcoats. President Coolidge is endorsed by Henry Ford, the auto king.

Tax levy for Jackson county will be cut two mills. The campaign in Jackson county has been unusual. Not a candidate for state office "has paid a visit."

Drive to start in November "for funds for the starving Armenians." TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 30, 1914. (It was Friday.) Police spend night chasing boys celebrating Halloween.

Mrs. R. F. Anlie returns from a ten weeks' visit in the middle-west. General advance of Allied armies in France and Belgium ordered. "Conspiracy" discovered in Jackson county Democratic ranks.

Fletcher Fish, whose absence has been a loss from local musical circles, has returned from Sacramento, where he has been fighting blight. The deer hunting season closes tonight at midnight.

The next football game scheduled for the local high school team is with the Klamath Falls team in this city. The team is making preparations for a trip, a falling of the local aggregation—and it is probable that faculty and parental consent will not be forthcoming for this plan.

A. AND P. TO TALK LABOR TROUBLE

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Representatives of organized labor and the great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company will meet with the national labor relations board in Washington tomorrow to consider the controversy which caused the company to close all of its stores and warehouses in Cleveland.

Following the national labor board's request for the meeting, Ralph Lind, secretary of the regional labor board here, said the New York offices of the A. & P. had advised him that John L. Hartford, chairman of the company, would attend. Union officials said Thomas S. Farrell, secretary of the Cleveland Federation of Labor, would attend as representative of organized labor.

In making the temporary appointment of Parr, State Superintendent C. A. Howard emphasized the fact that the meeting of the board, November 19, would require full membership and due to Hedrick's illness and inability to attend, it was deemed best to have someone else assume the vacant place.

In a message to the Mail Tribune today, Superintendent Howard said, "I want it understood that the change is only temporary as I have the greatest admiration for Mr. Hedrick's ability and am grateful for the service rendered up to the time of his illness."

OREGON SUFFERS EMPLOYMENT DIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—(AP)—Oregon employment decreased 7 per cent in September, compared with August, the federal reserve bank of San Francisco found after a survey of 112 firms believed to be representative of the state's industries.

Ordinarily there is an increase in the number employed during this period. Payrolls held up better, dropping only three per cent.

"The principal factor responsible for these decreases," the bank's report said, "was the reduction in the food products industries which resulted from the fact that canning activity reached an early seasonal peak in August of this year because of the early maturing of fruits."

"Employment in the lumber and wood manufacturing industries showed about the seasonal change." Total employment was computed 12 per cent lower than a year ago, and payrolls 3 per cent lower.

TONITE and WEDNESDAY ROXY

Out of the inferno of tropic madness comes the weirdest romance of our time!



Jack HOLT in "BLACK MOON" with FAY WRAY. Dorothy Burgess. From the Cosmopolitan Magazine novel by Clements Ripley. ALSO—Henry Armetta Comedy. "CEILING WHACKS". Daily Mat. 1:45 Evening 7 and 9.