MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. Fir St. Phone 76

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor

An Independent Newspaper

Entered as second class matter at Medford Oregon, under Act of March 8, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—in Advance
Daily, one year.....$5.00
Daily, six months..... 2.75
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..... 3.25
Daily, one month..... .60
All terms, cash in advance.

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

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Citizens of Eugene are now being more or less thrilled, daily at high noon, by a stunt performer, who drives an auto in heavy traffic, while blindfolded. Most any autoist can do his trick, without the aid of a blindfold.

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Pacific coast scribes, particularly those in Los Angeles, are indulging in a lot of fancy writing these days anent the Galapagos Archipelago death mystery. Three Europeans—two men and a woman—established themselves on a rock island in the Pacific ocean, near the equator. Recently a passing ship found two bodies on the narrow beach, and their identities have not been established. The woman—Baroness Eloisa Bonsquet de Wagner, was "Empress of the Isle." Scientists are rushing southward on a fast boat to unravel the puzzle, if they can. In the meantime, the public battles with the following problem:

"Where is the vanished "empress," whose one-garment court costume was a pair of silk panties?"

• • •

Some like the typographical and make-up changes inaugurated by the Portland Oregonian, and others claim the change makes them feel like they were reading one of the Queen of England's hats.

• • •

All the reviews of the late election have been printed. The reviewers forgot to mention that the candidates were polite to everybody, and each other.

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"SAFETY FIRST"—PLUS.
(Press Dispatch)

SALEM, Nov. 20.—(UP)—In the interest of fewer broken necks, students at Salem junior and senior high schools this year will be given regular classes in the principles of safe driving of automobiles. Instruction will be technical, it was announced today, and there will be no actual driving.

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A man, 82 years old, has been arrested in Portland, for burglary in a home. He was captured by a policeman, after a two blocks chase. The records show it is not his first entanglement with the law, and he probably feels as innocent as he ever did.

• • •

AUTOPSIES.

Bill Bumps had lots and lots of nerve,
He drove a speedy flivver;
He did not slow down at a curve,
So went straight 'cross the river.

Joe Jenks stepped hard upon the gas,
His big-six went a-humming;
The train also was going fast—
Right now Joe's kingdomlcoming.

Hank Hanks brake linings ne'er would fix,
They fairly reeked with grasses;
His gear-shift played some awful tricks—
Hank's broken all to pieces.

Will Wiggins had the best of luck,
His speeding e'er was graceful;
One day he met up with a truck—
All said: "He looks so peaceful."

Ma said that "Little Em'ly drove
As good as Daddy, ever!"
Now Em'ly's gone to realms above
And took her fam'ly with her.
—(Exchange)

Three Squirrels With One Shot

JONESBORO, Ark. (UP)—D. B. Dacus started the squirrel hunting season off with a bang! "Bang!" he fired into a hole in a tree into which he had seen a squirrel run from his dog. Three squirrels dropped to the ground.

Drive Caught in Ump's Pocket

MEXICO, Mo. (UP)—Glen Thomas, semi-professional on the local baseball club, knocked a line drive straight toward Umpire Emery Collins. Collins spun around to avoid the ball, and it landed in his trousers pocket.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Why Throw Away $22,000?

NO ONE denies Medford NEEDS a new sewage disposal system.

The present system is inadequate, unsanitary and costly,—costly in damage suits which can't be successfully defended; and costly in stream pollution and in its threat to health. That Medford has been spared any serious typhoid epidemic, attests to its good fortune, rather than to its foresight. The present sewage system has been condemned not only by local medical authorities but by the state board of health. Until a new system is installed, the health of this community will be constantly threatened, particularly during the summer months.

The question then only comes down to this:

SHOULD A NEW SYSTEM BE INSTALLED NOW, OR AT SOME FUTURE DATE?

We fail to see how any fair-minded person can study the problem from all its angles and not agree, that if Medford is to ever have a new sewage disposal plant, NOW is the time to built it.

Unless it is built now, Medford can never secure federal aid. This will mean a loss of $22,000 at the outset—not in the shape of a loan but an absolute gift.

Or to express it in another way, for Medford to delay this necessary construction until some future time, will mean, the project will cost the taxpayers over 20% more than it will today.

• • • •

NOT only if constructed now, can the project be built cheaper than at any future time; but at no future time will its contribution to a local payroll be more acutely needed.

Business conditions are getting gradually better but they are still far from good. There will be many unemployed in Medford this winter. It is estimated the construction of such a plant will take eight months, and give employment to 65 men during this period. All the material will be purchased locally and this will not only benefit local industries but further stimulate the demand for common labor, and thus relieve suffering and further lighten the burden of relief.

• • • •

THE chief contention of those who would turn down this project at the present time, and refuse to accept a gift of $22,000 offered by the Roosevelt administration, is that such action will increase taxes and this is no time to increase them.

BUT VOTING THIS $100,000 BOND ISSUE WILL NOT INCREASE CITY TAXES BY ONE CENT. As before stated, $22,000 of this amount will be paid out by the federal government. The remaining $78,000 of the total $100,000 will be covered by bonds at four percent, taken over by the government. These will be repaid, TO the government by the city not by a tax levy but by a 6% diversion from the present city water rental funds.

In other words, at the present water charge of $2.50 per month, which works a hardship upon no one, the finances of the municipal water department are in such excellent condition, that this department can take care of these sewage disposal bonds, interest and retirement, without adding a cent to local taxes or adding a cent to the local water rate.

Isn't this a good proposition? Isn't it, a proposition, which, as a new sewage disposal system must eventually be built, is TOO advantageous to pass up at this time?

This paper believes it is. And it also believes the more the people of this city study the problem, the more strongly they will become convinced of this fact.

• • • •

IN FACT, we doubt if there was ever a proposal for civic betterment presented to the voters of Medford, for which there was so much to be said in favor and so little against.

The sewage disposal plant is acutely needed. It is needed from the standpoint of public health, from the standpoint of eliminating stream pollution, and thus protecting wild and fish life; and its construction is particularly needed now, for the federal money it will distribute in this section, and the added work it will give to our unemployed.

The only valid objection to it, that taxes will be increased, completely disappears, when the financial set-up involved is clearly understood.

Practically the same proposal was overwhelmingly endorsed by the people at a former election. It should pass by equally as large,—if not a larger vote, ten days hence.

Why the Change?

FOR many years the Portland Oregonian has been typographically one of the most attractive metropolitan dailies on the coast. In contrast with most of the Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles papers, it never abandoned its established "style," which was frankly conservative, but never stogy; meticulously "white" but always readable and effective. It eschewed the street sale banner, the scrambled front-page make-up, ran its pictures on the inside and only illuminated page 1 with the daily and neatly drawn cartoon.

But last Wednesday morning all was changed. The "silk hat, the gold headed cane and the clean, white stock" were thrown into the ash barrel. Short, smudgy, black-faced heads replaced the stately Gothic spires, "spot" news cuts, completely destroyed the former pleasing harmony; the cartoon was missing to reappear on the editorial page, where Johnny Kelly's interesting front page feature, was also transferred, and small unbalanced heads were scattered over page 1 like raisins in an angel cake from the hand of some inebriated cook.

• • • •

TOO bad, too bad! We realize that form of inertia which resents any change even though it be for the better, but we fail to see where the Oregonian transformation is in any sense FOR the better. To one reader at least, who has missed few issues for over 20 years, it appears not only a move backward, but the abandonment of a format which gave Portland's morning paper, a genuine claim to charm, dignity and distinction.

In its new dress the Oregonian looks like just "any other newspaper,"—only worse. Its high quality is gone, its entire effect is cheapened. Moreover, we fail to see where anything has been gained, in reader interest or saleability. Nor have we been able to find any Oregonian reader in this neck of the woods who greets the change with favor.

Wherefore, as one reader among its many thousands, we ask "WHY THE CHANGE?"

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.

SODIUM PERBORATE MOUTHWASH

Here is news hot from the front. First a flash at the type of doctor who gives the news. He writes:

"I am 64½ years old. I play tennis several times a week and I play hard. Saturday I shall play in the semi-finals in the ——— Club."

An alert, promising youngster, evidently. Maybe when he's grown up he'll make a bowler who can be safely allowed on the green.

Now, Doctors and Folks, quiet please, while we make the announcement. Dentors will kindly gnash their teeth in the corridors outside. They may have a meeting by themselves to decide what to do about it.

"There is one thing I wish you would write more about, and that is the use of sodium perborate to prevent gingivitis, also to cure it. (Gingivitis means inflammation of gums.) One heaping teaspoonful in a glassful of very warm water swished in through the teeth . . . It is now five years since I had my teeth scaled and I will never have to have that done as long as I continue the use of the perborate. I keep some of the solution in my mouth while I am shaving, using a fresh mouthful of the warm solution once or twice while shaving, so that the perborate is in contact with the tissues ten minutes or more.

"When prescribing this for my patients I always prescribe a pound of sodium perborate which costs the patient not more than a dollar here. That makes a lot of mouthwash, tooth paste, dentrifice or whatever you prefer to call it. I hope to see more about this prophylactic in your column. Never mind your friends, the dentors; they have no more love than the brass specialists have for you anyway."

May 17, '27, the following was printed in this column:

Among the remedies which have been found beneficial for trench mouth (Vincent's angina) are methylene blue, mercurochrome, arsphenamine (injections) and sodium perborate.

Sodium perborate is highly praised by Dr. (Joseph C.) Bloodgood. From experience in his clinic he suggests that all dentists, even when a sore mouth is not evident, give a treatment with sodium perborate before and after dental treatment.

For the treatment of trench mouth, make a thick paste of sodium perborate with water and spread this paste over all the teeth and gums with the clean finger. Spread it also over any red or ulcerated (raw) areas anywhere in the mouth. Hold the paste in the mouth five minutes. It foams as a result of oxidation, much like peroxide of hydrogen. Then rinse the mouth with warm water.

Do that twice daily and it will seldom fail to give great benefit and in many cases a cure within a week. Where there are lesions in mouth or throat, other than the sore gums, a solution of perborate of sodium in warm water, such as our young colleague describes — heaping teaspoonful in glassful of quite warm water—should be used in addition to the paste, as mouthwash or gargle three times a day.

Owing to the questionable practice of washing glasses, spoons and other dishes in soda fountains, lunch stands, bars and cafeterias, in lukewarm water, probably trench mouth (Vincent's angina) will continue to prevail endemically. Health board regulations are a joke.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Boy Steals.

Son, 12, keen and intelligent, has allowance of 50 cents a week since childhood, half to save in Christmas fund and other half to spend. He earns the allowance by doing small chores such as mowing the lawn. Although we have tried to teach him that it is a great sin to lie or steal, he has stolen small sums of money repeatedly . . . —Mrs. T. S.

Answer—I suggest you consult a psychiatrist. That is a physician who limits his practice to mental and nervous disorders. He is qualified to tell how best to manage the tendency.

Chiropody.

Interested in chiropody. What schools offer instruction? What do you think of chiropody as a profession?—P. E.

Answer—I should think it might be a good field to enter. I know little about the requirements. Any registered chiropodist in your community can tell you. There is a good school in New York City, the American School of Chiropody, if I recollect. Chiropodists must pass examination to obtain a licens ein most states.

What Class, Neurotic?

In a newspaper article you made some crytic observations about "Class B neurotics." Formerly you ridiculed the idea that anybody suffers from nervousness. Now you are classifying these sufferers.—S. F. A.

Answer—No, I'm classifying neurotics. The booklet "Chronic Nervous Impositions" tells all about it. Copy sets you back dime and stamped envelope bearing your address.

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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, Nov. 23.—Thoughts while strolling: Marc Connelly returns, like Brock Pemberton, from theatrical exile, with a smash hit. Will Rogers has become America's No. 1 air traveler. Can't get the rascal on a train any more. Those Zim Weary Willie types of sandwich men.

Difficult to tell which is the greatest attraction, the Empire building or its famous tenant. Al Smith. Lou Little in a fireman's hat is another Ed Winn. Elmer Davis and Edwin C. Hill are a couple of Aurora, Ind., lads, for whom they'll be putting up plaques. One word description of Neysa McMein—languid.

Those boys with the bulging underlip get along all right. For instance: Irvin Cobb, Maurice Chevalier, George Gershwin and Jack Benny. Gene Raymond has become the best dressed dude in the movies. Suggestion for a night club: Helen Morgan and Lucienne Boyer sitting on the same piano.

Wonder if William Rhinelander Stewart ever gets by 7 p. m. without a stiff white shirt? Jack Wheeler is another one of the white heads. And Fred Astaire is the newest big click on the screen. Jim McCabe of San Francisco's St. Francis. Those Chez this and that side street cafes.

Frank Sullivan has become a Sutton Placer with a side-whiskered British valet and everything. Morley's nadir description of a safety pin — "the hyphen of ratment." Mitzi Green's mimicry of George Arliss is a classic. Gertrude Stein seems gertrude seems stein—if you know what I mean.

Raymond G. Twyefort, a ringer for Warren William and fashion chairman for the American tailors, breaks out on the avenue in this sort of sartorical dazzle: Soft brown worsted coat with pleated trousers of brown hound's tooth checks. A fawn toned stream-line vest, sawed off and double breasted, a wing collar with striped bat tie, gray brown derby, light chamois gloves and brown Oxfords.

People whose hearts skip beats, flutter furiously in excitement and no occasional nip-ups will be interested in the cardiac history of H. G. Well's and his family. The novelist has had that sort of a trick ticker all his remembering days. So had his father, two brothers and several uncles. All of them, save Mr. Wells, kneeled over and went out like a flash, but not until long past his 70th year and some were in the 80's. Mr. Wells is now in his late 60's and he hopes to pass out just as fortunately.

The Jimmy Walkers and the Michael Arlens have become a familiar London foursome. They are to be seen at the same table frequently at Simpson's, the Savory or Claridge's. Arlen is riding the crest of a fresh literary popularity with his most recent blood and thunder travesty, "Hell! Said the Duchess."

Professional dancers, it seems to me, have the most striking beautiful names in the public eye. Prettiest of all is Kendall Lee. With Joan Sawyer a runner up. Then there were Irene Castle, Barbara Bennett, Eleanor Ambrose, Mae Murray, Marjorie Moss, Yolande, Margaret Hawksworth, Claire Luce, Leonore Hughes, Bessie McCoy, Harriet Hoctor and others as beautiful.

The most relentless reader of the mystery novel is the humorist Will Cuppy. He has devoured the entire output for 15 years. Sometimes he reads two or three a night—night is the only time mystery stories are worth a hoot—and sleeps all day. The late Otto Kahn was insatiable in his thirst for the shocker. And Chief Justice Hughes never makes a train trip without being well fortified with the detective tayle.

One of New York's most expert miniature painters is not only almost stone deaf and blind in one eye but has only part vision in the other. Under this tremendous physical handicap, she turns out astonishing work. While for many of us the day is a bust if the breakfast bacon isn't the right crisp.

West street is to have the de-luxiest of lunch wagons for dock workers and freight handlers, who have the town's heftiest appetites. It will seat 100 and the stools will be swiveled and cushioned with back rests. Such a magnificent diner reminds me of Ed Wynn's near-sighted aunt. She got into a Pullman train and when it started moving, yanked the bell rope and screamed: "Let me off at the next station. I thought this was a lunch wagon!"

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

HEADLINES in the news: "New German War Strengtn Alarms Paris. France Seeks Huge Budget as Defense Against Neighbor."

(The budget sought, which is for war purposes, totals 5,689,215,000 francs, or about $375,000,000 when expressed in terms of American money.)

GERMANY makes preparations for war, so France must make bigger preparations.

The Smiths buy a new automobile, so the Jones, in order to keep up with the Smiths, must buy a still better automobile.

Nations and individuals are a lot alike.

"BUT," you may say, "the automobile is an instrument of peace. Germany's and France's military budgets are instruments of WAR. There's a big difference."

IS THERE?

Here in the United States, victims of automobile accidents die at the rate of about 30,000 a year—somewhat in excess of that round figure, as a matter of fact.

In Oregon alone, in the ten months of 1934 ending with October, 249 persons were killed in automobile accidents and 3564 were injured. And Oregon's population, you know, is relatively small.

During these 10 months of 1934, we averaged one death, motorist or pedestrian, for every week day.

THE automobile, in the hands of a CARELESS driver, is getting to be almost as dangerous an instrument as a cannon, and the annual automobile toll is beginning to look like the casualty list of at least a modest war.

SOME more figures, dug up recently by the automobile editor of one of the Portland papers:

Up to October 21, six drivers (the same six) in Portland had been responsible for 62 accidents in two years. Twenty-nine drivers had six or more accidents each in two years. One driver had 13 accidents.

Yet, on October 1, ALL these drivers still had their licenses.

IF YOUR SON showed a tendency to run amuck with his airgun, killing the neighbor's chickens and making life miserable for their dogs and cats—and possibly endangering the eyes of the neighboring humans—what would you do?

Why, you'd take his airgun away from him, of course.

WHEN people show a confirmed tendency to run amuck with an automobile, which is infinitely more dangerous in the hands of a careless person than an airgun, the wise thing to do would be to TAKE IT AWAY from them.

The way to do that is by revoking licenses.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

"IF I WERE YOU"

I'd Investigate
MILL FUELS

Phone 7

ATTENTION!
Turkey Growers
BEAR
Fruit and Produce Co.
of SAN FRANCISCO

Here Again for Thanksgiving Turkeys

We demand 8 to 9 thousand birds for Thanksgiving market. We have been topping the market for the past 3 years and we expect to continue to do so this year.

Licensed and Bonded by State of California. Reference, Bank of America, California and Montgomery streets, San Francisco, Calif. Any formation or message call Davis Transfer or Hotel Jackson

Representative, A. Micheli

Start Packing Nov. 23, 24 and 25, at Davis Transfer, So. Grape St.

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
November 23, 1934
(It Was Sunday)

E. W. Lilljegram, well known mining authority, writes a letter to the editor giving a cure for hiccoughs, following the news that an epidemic of hiccoughs hits the city.

Examinations for "amateur radio senders" to be held soon in this city.

Outside city limits users of water, to have supply cut off during dry spells, the water board orders.

A scientist reports that "three toed horses and dwarf camels, once roamed the valley."

Another heavy fog, accompanied by a low mercury blankets the valley.

Kolb and Dill appear at Craterian, before a packed house. The pair are this section's "favorite comedians."

Train service on the Espee is delayed two hours by derailment of two sleeping cars in local yards.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 23, 1914
(It Was Monday)

American troops evacuate Vera Cruz, after seven months occupation.

Ypres section of the Western front is subjected to the most violent artillery fire in the history of warfare.

Price of turkeys to be eight cents lower than last year.

Ashland again defeated Medford high, 12 to 0 in a football game. Coach Moore, summing up the loss, said: "The Ashland team thought more of a touchdown than a dance, so won. Our fighting spirit, after the first plunge was concentrated in Seldon Hill."

The local Associated Charities is organized for relief, "to women and children and the aged." It is announced, "no deserving case will suffer; but it will go hard with the professional moocher, seeking something for nothing."

"Exposure of New York Society Life" at the It; "That's What They All Say," at the Isis, and "Mandy On a Street-Car" and "The Trey of Spades" at the Star.

Woman's Wheat Harvest Best

SPRINGWATER, Ore. (UP)—Maybe woman is more thorough than man. But anyway Mrs. Elizabeth Kunpetz reaped 24 bushels of wheat to the acre while her masculine neighbors harvested but 2 to 10 bushels.

Music for any ocasion. Phone 788.

Medford-Made Custom-Built TRUCK BODIES

A Home Industry!

In our Medford plant we build car and truck bodies to EXACTLY meet the requirements of the owner . . Sturdy in construction—smart in appearance. Fluhrer's, Beck's, Rogue River Meat, Carold J. Parker—other well known firms here have their truck bodies custom-built in our plant! Save money in cost and freight—have your truck body made in Medford.

MANN'S AUTO SERVICE
ED. MANN B. E. ADAMS
1729 N. Riverside Phone 835-M

RUN DOWN? ANEMIC?

Mrs. Laura Moser of 439 Pioneer St., Boise, Idaho, says: "Some years ago I was rundown and nervous, had no appetite and lacked strength. I was thin and anemic. Mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it strengthened me and built me up so that I felt just fine." Sold by druggists everywhere. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. "We Do Our Part."

CHECK THESE SAVINGS

Just compare our prices with firms that specialize in cut rate drugs . . . you'll find that you can buy from this long-established, home store as cheap and in many cases CHEAPER. . . . and you KNOW that you will get quality and service here . . . years of service for southern Oregon people have established a reputation for this store for courteous, square dealing!

Specials for Saturday and All Next Week

15c Half and Half	9c
15c Prince Albert	9c
10c Geo. Washington	6½c
10c Granger	7c
10c Union Leader	5½c

BUY BY THE POUND

1 lb. Prince Albert	66c
1 lb. Geo. Washington	43c
Climax	6½c
Horse Shoe	7½c
Brown's Mule	4c

SPECIAL DRUG SAVINGS

60c Alka-Seltzer	49c
35c Sloan's Liniment	29c
Squibbs Milk of Magnesia	34c
Squibbs Cod Liver Oil	79c
Gillette Blades	19c
35c Vapo Rub	24c
Mineral Oil (Quarts) (Heavy)	49c
Kruschen Salts	57c
100 Aspirin	13c
4 Rolls Toilet Paper Tissue	19c
Large Listerine	59c
$1.00 Lavoris	70c
$1.00 Pepsodent	79c
3 Bars Life Buoy	19c
Quarts C & C Ginger Ale	19c
Eveready and Gem Blades	29c
Williams Shave Cream	29c

PHONE 884

Heath's DRUG STORE

Ladies' Rest Room — Medford Bldg. — Phone 884