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Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturdays

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Cause for Thanksgiving

CERTAINLY Medford will have plenty to be thankful for this coming Thursday. Had there been a wind last night—any sort of a wind,—nothing could have saved the Tomlin box factory, and probably nothing could have saved the entire industrial district contiguous to it. As it was the oil tanks near the burned office building and retail yards, got very hot, and any kind of forced draft in their direction might have resulted in a major catastrophe.

That the main factory of the Timber Products company was saved, with its productive power unimpaired, certainly reflects great credit upon the efficiency of the Medford fire department, and the entire volunteer force that turned out in the early morning to give valiant assistance.

The Timber Products company is one of the largest and most successful industries of the kind in this part of the state, and thanks to extremely capable management, has been able to maintain a normal payroll, throughout the most severe depression in our national history.

The loss of such an industry, as winter approaches, would have been a severe blow not only to the owners and employees of the company but to the entire community.

It is a matter of general congratulation that the main factory of the Timber Products concern was saved, that the burned portions can quickly be rebuilt, and that the industry will soon be operating on a full time basis, as before.

The narrow escape from a disaster of major proportions, emphasizes the necessity of maintaining our present excellent fire department, at the highest point of efficiency, and the need of careful supervision on the part of the state fire marshal, in the direction of eliminating fire risks, adjoining as this district does, the outer boundaries of a municipality.

The Insull Acquittal

THE acquittal of Samuel Insull, was practically a foregone conclusion. The deposed utility magnate was not indicted for sharp practice, not indicted for greed, stock manipulation or unscrupulous exploitation, he was indicted for using the mails to defraud.

Even had Mr. Insull been guilty of some crime or crimes,—which this paper always seriously doubted,—his conviction by a jury would have been unlikely. The fraud had not only to be proved, but the direct relation of the U. S. mails established.

INSULL is now an old man, broken physically and financially. A very strong appeal on his behalf could be made to any jury. For while hundreds lost their ALL in the Insull collapse, Insull lost everything also, and with his fortune went his dreams of power and pride and prestige. Under the worst circumstances a very strong case sentimentally could be made for the venerable defendant.

Press reports of the Insull trial were not full enough to justify a definite opinion regarding the strength of the case the government made against him. But it has always been our belief, that the significance of the Insull case did not rest in the laws that he broke, but in the practices that he followed,—and which the law allowed any unscrupulous financial promoter in his position to follow.

We doubted his technical guilt, but we never doubted his moral guilt and do not now. He was a perfect example of the sort of sharp practice, and get-rich-quick avarice, that has throughout the past generation, aroused such a deep popular resentment against Big Business as a whole, and created such a deep-seated prejudice against Wall Street.

UNCONSCIONABLE greed is at the bottom of it. The disposition never to be satisfied with a fair profit for service rendered, but to charge all the traffic will bear, in an effort to get more millions into a few hands, and build up a few more top-heavy fortunes, at the expense of the people as a whole.

The main basis for this paper's strong pro-Roosevelt attitude, has been its conviction that the chief purpose of the New Deal, is to do away with this sort of thing, to drive the money changers from the temple, and to save the capitalistic system, by eliminating its most flagrant abuses.

WE are not at all sure the conviction of Insull would have aided the administration in this direction. For his acquittal, brings into sharp relief, the NECESSITY of drastic changes in our methods of business control, so that in the future, financiers and exploiters of the Insull type, can be held within bounds, before the harm has been done, instead of after.

And that is one of the purposes of the administration's new securities act. Had that act been on the statute books ten years ago, there is reason to believe that the Insull collapse, so fatal to him, and so costly to thousands of people in the Middle West, would never have occurred.

News Behind The News

(Continued from page one)

Reporters at the NRA banded together and threatened to publish the fact that the lid was being clamped on. This frightened the official and he withdrew to his natural size, promising that the NRA would loosen up and tell what its board is doing. The promise was in vain. Daily meetings of the board have been held for weeks, but there has been no news.

One reason is that the board has been fighting most of the time and has reached few conclusions. It cannot be expected to give that out.

Fish

The main cause of the difficulty seems to be that business men now are in control of the NRA. No class of men know less about publicity than business men, unless it is lawyers. They do not understand the general how-to-work method. Johnson says the secretary had proposed to go on the inside, but he took out a list

and showed it every now and then, which kept everyone satisfied. An example of the new laws for absurdity now being established in NRA, Deputy Administrator Dunning called another tobacco hearing and advised the interested parties not to tell newsmen so the reporters would not try to get in.

BIG TOM TURKS SLOWER IN SALE

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Large tom turkeys were showing some weakness in the trade here today with buyers little inclined to pay above 20 cents a pound for them for freezing. There was a considerable carryover of toms in the dressed poultry trade over the week-end.

There was word that liberal lots of hens will arrive tomorrow night. This caused some apprehension among those trying to keep the price from sinking.

Wholesalers' cards still offered 20 cents for young toms and hens 1.0 Monday delivery, but they were not inclined to buy anything on the street above that mark. Prices in general to retailers were about 1 cent a pound under last week's figures.

Live birds ranged from 14 to 16 cents. The dressed price, top to tail, was 15 to 22 cents.

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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

THERE COMES A TIME WHEN ONE MUST EAT.

The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft a-gley and the most remarkable dieting I did in the future tense. Every little while some reader appeals to this column for something that will reduce her weight before next month, for she must then appear—as slender as she thinks every one thinks she should be.

For fifteen years or more I did some pretty effective dieting, in the future sense. I was conscious of the sidious expansion in several directions, and even more conscious of the increasing limitations which accumulation of surplus flesh imposes upon one. I had no middle name, but the appropriate one for me in those fifteen years would have been Procrastination. In the heat of summer I privately made up my mind to begin real dieting as soon as cool autumn weather came. In the winter time I felt that spring was the ideal time to institute my reduction program. If a journey was to be made I resolved to take advantage of the occasion to get in some fine fasting. While on a journey I enjoyed the food and firmly vowed to make up for it by adhering to a strict reduction schedule after I returned home. And so it went.

Oh, yes, I did make several actual starts on one thing or another in those fifteen years of procrastination. Tried the Bread and Milk Club business—that called for nothing but bread or crackers and milk each Monday. But, shucks, I'd rather have crackers and milk, if it's raw milk, than turkey and dressing any time, so there was little satisfaction in that. The Kareid diet, nothing but skim milk, a glassful, every three hours, was better, at least in the sense of righteousness one derived from sticking it out for a day, but one day of that was plenty to satisfy my scruples; the day after a Kareid day I sailed in and made up for lost time, and then some.

I haven't a doubt it would have gone on like that until I was quite submerged in my own fat, but it couldn't have been for long. People who grow fat after forty never do live long.

Hunger is not a simple instinct. What the physiologists and psychologists do not know about hunger is going to make interesting and instructive reading in the future. I have learned something about it lately, since I reduced to the correct weight for one of my height and age. I have found that when I

I love liver and eat a good deal of it. Is it good for one or is it harmful? Also I like carrots raw. What effect have they?—Mrs. C. H. B.

Answer—Liver is excellent food for any one. So too are carrots. Both rich in vitamin. Liver rich in iron for the blood. Carrots rich in calcium for the heart, nerves in everything. Excellent habit to eat raw carrot daily.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Out in the crackle of a crisp morning over the park meadow a lady flying from horse landed as lamely on her feet unhurt. So down the avenue, marveling at the go to life, came upon Bruce Barton, Heywood Brown, Ina Claire and stopped a moment with David Warfield.

Home, finishing his first chop-chop, and a honeymoon wire from Buster West and an autographed copy of Royce Brier's brave San Francisco newspaper tale, "Reach for the Moon." The day the Boston All Magins' beautiful Boston Nimble came to live with us. So to Mary McKinnon's tea.

Charles G. Norris, newly from Europe, and Fannie Hurst to dinner. Also Hattie Belle Johnston, who told of a fearsome motor bus journey across the desert to a wicked Baghdad and of Damascus and the Garden of Eden, and I was wakened the night long with a dolor over my narrow horizons.

The caricaturist, Peter Arno, is not done with the show business. He had one joint with it several years ago which cost him a bankroll or an elk couldn't handle. But he dusted himself off, hid in Hollywood and began to save again for another foray. He has the philosophic pose to believe it is more fun to lose angling a show than in most Broadway spending. And one might win!

Bert Lytell's experiment with the drama this year has caused as much talk as any dramatic offering on Broadway. It is an all-male cast, laid in a monastery, and its dramatic grip lies solely in the astonishing sweep of its modulated talk in the dark alcoves. While it has a Catholic background, it is short of dogma and Lytell appears before the curtain to emphasize that it has no element of propaganda.

Personal nomination for the secretary of the society cafe performers—Mrs. Eve Symington.

The new Waldorf bar for men only has taken shape—a bigger, better, grander. Yet for most New Yorkers there is a nostalgia for the dark mahogany bar in 34th street. Likely it (acquired the mellowness that comes only with years and which the newer one in the brightly modern decor must earn. In the old stand at 3 o'clock there began a parade through the famous Peacock Alley to the sanctuary of color figures—the big wall street men, race track plungers,

reigning novelists, star reporters, actors, producers and the inevitable sprinkles of those conscienceless sharpers known as "We Boys"

I remember seeing at the Waldorf's sweeping brass rail one summer evening John Z. McCoy, Ben-Million Gates, Richard Harding Davis, Augustus Thomas, Diamond Jim Brady, Tod Slosone, The Gondorf Brothers (confidence kings), and Charles B. Dillingham. And over alone at a corner table was Eugene Walter, caught in the whip-flick of one of life's stinging moments and brooding over a play he could not sell. Six weeks later he was to be the most discussed playwright.

A lady who conducts a mannequin academy tells me a few tricks of the trade. When the mannequin parades the curtains and appears before the customer she must glance first at M. le Directeur. If that elegiac holds one finger aloft so she must express dignity. The customer is of that ilk. So two fingers, away a bit from the hips. Three fingers means expressing personality, so the buyer is not much on looks. Four fingers means to turn on the big smile—the husband is there and he has the last word when it comes to buying.

Bagatelles: Jack Dempsey spend \$1,000 a month sliding the down and out pals of his championship days. . . . Talulah Bankhead, instead of being male escort, sits on the aisle seat at first nights. . . . William Westbrook professional traveler, suffers constantly from homesickness. . . . Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson motor from the outskirts of Springfield, Mass., for their broadcasts.

The biggest laugh in the hit "Merely Joe" will follow is when a bored house partyer coming languidly downstairs, inquires of another victim: "Know what I'm having?" And at a giggling negative replies: "Not much now!" (Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

San Francisco Turkey Prices
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Net prices paid producers for dressed turkeys delivered San Francisco: Young toms under 17 lbs. and over 17 lbs., 22¢ a lb. Young hens, 22¢ a lb.

San Francisco Butterfat
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—First grade butterfat 35¢ f.o.b. San Francisco.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

TED CRAMER, of Grants Pass, secretary of the Oregon Bankers' association, addressing a southern Oregon service club yesterday, made this interesting statement:

"Since federal insurance of bank deposits went into effect, only SIX small banks in the United States have failed."

When you remember that there are nearly 15,000 banks in this country, the significance of that statement becomes apparent.

BANK failures, you know, occur when ALL the depositors want their money AT ONCE.

We're odd in our attitude toward our money in the bank. When we know we can get it, we DON'T WANT it. But when we think maybe we CAN'T get it, we want it right away.

Insurance of deposits by the government assures people that they can get their money when they want it, so they no longer want it.

Hence the small number of failures since deposit insurance became effective.

INSURANCE of deposits is one mighty good thing the New Deal has done. Confidence in the banks is the foundation upon which reviving prosperity has to be built.

SINCE deposit insurance became effective, Mr. Cramer told his hearers, bank deposits in the United States have increased more than four billion dollars. At least 75 per cent of this increase, he thinks, is due to the deposit insurance law; the remainder, probably, being due to increase in general volume of business.

INCREASE in bank deposits brings up the subject of the amount of money in the banks available for loans. This money available for lending is known technically as bank reserves.

Bank reserves in this country, Mr. Cramer pointed out, are higher now than at any time in history. That is to say, more money is available for use right now than EVER BEFORE—depression or no depression.

THIS fact raises two questions in our minds:

1. Why is so much money lying idle in the banks?
2. Why don't the banks lend this money?

HERE is the answer to the first question: Money is piled up in the banks because the owners of it aren't USING it. Instead, they are putting it in the banks for safe keeping until such time as they want to use it.

And here is the answer to the second question: The banks aren't lending money because there is a little demand from RESPONSIBLE BORROWERS.

A responsible borrower is one who can pay his loan when it comes due.

TWO MORE questions and we're through:

Why are people letting their money lie idle in the banks instead of using it? Why are responsible borrowers unwilling to borrow?

Here is the answer to both questions: Because people haven't yet acquired confidence that under existing conditions they can MAKE A PROFIT.

A LOT of irresponsible persons have been shouting for a long time that making a profit is SINFUL, and shouldn't be permitted. And people who HAVE money, and would like to be lenders, and people who know how to use money, and would like to be borrowers, fear that these shouters have the ear of the government and that making a profit is hereafter to be regarded as a crime.

So they sit tight and wait.

LENDERS won't lend and responsible borrowers won't borrow until they regain confidence in the ability of business to MAKE A PROFIT.

When that confidence is regained, business will go ahead again—probably on a vaster scale than ever before.

Silver
NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Bar silver steady, 1/2 higher at 84 1/2.

Notice to Creditors
In the County Court of the County of Jackson in and for the State of Oregon.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jessie Houck, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Kathryn Houck, the undersigned, has been duly appointed and now is the qualified administratrix of the estate of above named decedent. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same with proper vouchers to said administratrix at the office of her attorney, H. K. Hanna, at 32 North Central Avenue, Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated and first published November 26th, 1934.

KATHRYN HOUCK, Administratrix.

Markets

Livestock
PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Cattle 1300; cattle generally 25¢ higher; vealers 80¢ lower; steers, good, common and medium, \$3.00-3.50; vealers, \$3.50-4.00; cull, common and medium, \$4.00-5.50; calves, good and choice, \$4.00-6.50; do common and medium, \$2.00-4.50.

HOGS 2300; fairly active for better grades; 50¢ lower for feeder pigs; lightweight, good and choice, \$5.00-6.25; medium weight, good and choice, \$5.00-6.25; heavy weight, good and choice, \$5.00-6.50; packing sows, medium and good, \$3.50-4.25; reeder and stocker pigs, good and choice, \$3.50-4.00.

SHEEP 1500; higher tendency; lambs, good and choice, \$5.25-6.00; common and medium, \$3.75-5.25; yearling wethers, \$3.25-4.00; ewes, good and choice, \$1.75-2.50.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 35,000; above 240 lbs. scarce; country culls, practically steady with Friday few sales lighter weights 10¢ lower; weighty butchers \$5.50-6.00; top, \$6.00; sows, \$5.50-6.50.

CATTLE 18,000; steady, shippers buying all grades fed steers and yearlings, but supply 'in between kinds liberal; not many choice steers and yearlings in run, choice heifers very scarce, top in 600 lb. weight steers, \$9.75; medium, \$8.70; general run of steers of value to sell under \$8.00; fed yearling heifers steady; selected vealers, \$6.00; bulk, \$4.50-5.50.

SHEEP 13,000; fat lambs in fairly broad demand; bids and few sales upward to \$6.75-8.50; look steady to strong; asking 15-20¢ more and higher bulk held above \$7.00; sheep about steady; native ewes, \$1.75-2.50; feeding lambs, \$5.50-7.50.

Portland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP)—BUTTER—Prints, A grade, 34¢ lb. in parchment wrappers, 35¢ lb. in cartons; B grade, parchment wrappers, 33¢ lb. cartons 34¢ lb.

BUTTERFAT—Portland delivery, A grade delivered at least twice weekly, 34-35¢; country culls, 32-33¢; B grade, or delivery less than twice weekly, 32-34¢; C grade, at market.

EGGS—Sales to retailers; Standard, 32¢; extras, 30¢; fresh extras, brown, 30¢; standards 26¢; fresh mediums 25¢; medium firms 24¢; fresh pullets 24-25¢; do firsts 21-22¢; chicks, 24¢; bakers, 20¢ dozen.

EGGS—Buying price of wholesale: Fresh specials, 28¢; extra firsts 24¢; extra mediums, \$7.00; sheep about steady; native ewes, \$1.75-2.50; feeding lambs, \$5.50-7.50.

MILK—Contract price 4 per cent; Portland delivery, \$2.20 cwt.; B grade cream, 27 1/2¢ lb.

COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 lbs., 11-11 1/2¢ lb.; vealers, fancy, 9 1/2¢ lb.; light and thin 4-7¢ lb.; 140-170 lbs., 6-7¢ lb.; heavy, 4-5¢ lb.; fancy lambs, 11¢ lb.; ewes, 3-5¢ lb.; cutter cows, 4-5¢ lb.; canners, 3¢ lb.; bulls 4 1/2-5¢ lb.

LIVE POULTRY—Portland delivery buying prices: Colored hens, under 5 1/2 lbs., 14¢; do under 5 1/2 lbs., 14¢; Leghorn fowls, over 5 1/2 lbs., 12-13¢ lb.; do under 3 lbs., 11-12¢ lb.; colored springs, 1 1/2 to 2 lbs., 14-15¢ lb.; broilers under 2 lbs., 10-12¢ lb.; roasters, 5¢ lb.; Pekin ducks, 12¢ lb.; do colored 11-12¢; geese, 10-11¢ lb.

POTATOES—Oregon Burbanks, 80-90¢ central; Scappoose No. 1 Gems, 90¢; do No. 2, 65-75¢ central; Deschutes Gems, \$1.10-1.15.

WOOL—1934 clip, nominal; Willamette valley, medium, 20¢ lb.; fine or hair 20¢; 20¢ lb.; lamb 15¢ lb.; eastern Oregon 17-20¢ lb.

HAY—Buying price from producers: Alfalfa, No. 1, new crop, \$16.50-17.50; eastern Oregon timothy, \$17.50; oats, \$12 ton; vetch, \$13 ton; Willamette valley timothy, \$18.50 ton; clover, \$12 ton, Portland.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Nov. 26.—(AP) Grain: Wheat: Open High Low Close
Dec. old 85 83 82 1/2 82 1/2
May 88 86 85 80
Cash: Big Bend western 89; dark hard winter 12 per cent 93; do 11 per cent 85 1/2; soft white, hard winter, northern spring and western red, 79 1/2; western white 78 1/2.
Oats: No. 2 white 33.50
Corn: No. 2 E. yellow 41.75
Millrun standard 21.50
Today's car receipts: Wheat 59; barley 1; flour 28; corn 1; oats 6.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close
Dec. old 90 89 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2
May 98-99 97 97 1/2 97 1/2
July 92-93 93 91 1/2 91 1/2

Wall St. Report

NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(AP)—The stock market pushed up into higher territory today where equities were found to be in supply. The result was that prices backed away from their peak levels in the final hour. Support was forthcoming, however, and some utilities were heavily bought. The close was fairly firm. Transfers approximated 1,350,000 shares.

Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow:

Al. Chem & Dye 183 1/2

ITCHING...
anywhere on the body—
also burning irritated skin—
soothed and helped by
Resinol

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the file of The Mail Tribune of 10 and 10 Years Ago).

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
November 26, 1924.
(It was Wednesday.)

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving day, and feasts and reunions will be held.

Fire destroys the Rogue River Milling company on South Front street, causing a loss of \$25,000. Origin of the fire is unknown.

Funds being collected in the city and valley "for restoration of Egyptian neutrality."

Four fish bills to be introduced at next session of the legislature.

"Bad boys" keep the Ashland and Medford police "on the jump." Sheriff Terrell reports "about 1,000 kids need a good hiding. I had to get up at 3 o'clock last night, to make a bunch of upstarts stop stinging in front of a sick woman's house."

Four correspondents were confined to the house last week, so failed to send in his usual batch of news items, but we had a dream last night that renewed our youth. We were dining at saloons, but as there are no saloons, it must have been moonshine stills.—(Butte Falls Items.)

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 26, 1914.
(It was Thursday.)

Money raised by Rose society stands to be used to beautify the city.

Russians capture a German army corps on the eastern front; Kaiser ceases offensive on the western front.

Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union, visits Kin in valley, and predicts "an era of prosperity for America."

Chan Egan wins a turkey in local golf tournament.

The Dalles high school defeats Ashland high football squad, 42 to 0, in game at Portland.

Aliens in the business district overrun with cats, and hotel guests are kept awake by their yowling.

Republican leaders roll Democrats with prediction "France will never pay their war debts." Jackson county Democrats adopt resolution scolding all Republicans "for friend battling for us on the western front." Col. Tom Velle and Mose Barkdull most outspoken in their indignation.

Am. Can	106 1/2
Am. & Pac. Pow.	5 1/2
A. T. & T.	109 1/2
Anacosta	21
Asch. T. & S. F.	58
Bendix Avia.	16 1/2
Beth. Steel	31 1/2
California Pack'g.	38 1/2
Caterpillar Tract.	29 1/2
Chrysler	38 1/2
Coml. Solv.	21 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	27 1/2
DuPont	100
Gen. Foods	34 1/2
Gen. Motors	32 1/2
Int. Harvst.	38 1/2
I. T. & T.	110
Johns-Man.	56 1/2
Monty Ward	30 1/2
North Amer.	12 1/2
Park Utah	3 1/2
Penney (J. C.)	68 1/2
Phillips Pet	15 1/2
Radio	6
Soc. Sec.	100
Std. Brands	18 1/2
St. Oil Cal.	22 1/2
St. Oil N. J.	42 1/2
Trans. Amer.	6 1/2
Union Carb.	45 1/2
U. S. Steel	38 1/2

Use
choke
only
HALF
as long!
Super-SHELL
—its
Thermalized

Shopping days
to
Christmas