MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 27-29 N. Fir St. Phone 75

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.....60
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.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Receiving Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also to the local news published herein. All rights for publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

MEMBER 1934 OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

NRA MEMBER U.S.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The proposed formation of a "Singing Breakfast" club is a fine idea, provided the members get no breakfast, if they sing.

• • •

Matt Kimes, serving a life term in the Oklahoma state prison for bank robbery, and other high crimes, has been granted a six days' vacation by the governor to shoot quail, instead of cashiers. A criminal able to talk a governor into extending such favors ought to make a strong race for any office, if granted a parole for the duration of the campaign.

• • •

One of the Older Girls has a new hat, which is causing more talk than the recent changes in the appearance of the esteemed Oregonian.

• • •

J. Kort Hall, who 20 years ago predicted the airplane would never amount to much, save "as a county fair sideshow attraction," is enjoying a visit from his boy Seeley, general manager of an airport, and a transcontinental air line authority and expert.

• • •

HE LIKES THE LADY.
(Confession Mag.)

"I'm made divinely drunk by her touch. I burn even in this cold wetness. For the first time I perceive the bitter beauty of snow. I could strip off the ugly garments of this practical age and roll naked in that stinging powder."

• • •

The Christmas greenery adorns the Main Stem, and is more pleasing to the eye of both the native, and the tourist, than the use of virgin saplings, loosely wired to a lamp post.

• • •

Beanery chefs have resumed designating hash as hash, after using the alias of turkey croquettes for three days.

• • •

A group of men were fooling around an alfalfa field near Central Point yesterday, acting like they were going to pound it into another auto camp and service station.

• • •

Any one who likes sweet singing should make arrangements to get into the G. Hunt magic lantern emporium before tomorrow night, and hear Grace Moore warble. She has both voice and looks and acting ability. She hits high-C with the greatest of ease. Freedom of physical movement is also noted. Unlike most top-notch sopranos, Miss Moore does not stand stiff-legged and squeal. She moves around, and waves her hands and arms in graceful gestures.

• • •

The marble playing season has opened and the vacant lots are full of gambling juveniles again. The style of play is very complicated, and as readily understood by average aged onlookers as Chinese fan-tan. The winner always has to hurry home in great fear he will be late for supper.

• • •

DOG AND FLEAS ITEM.
(Blue Mountain Eagle)

Let's organize. Whenever three men get together the first thing they want to do is to organize. Maybe they will only organize for a drink, but they will organize, and they will talk about co-operation, mutual interests and work together. What for? To get more. To get more for their labor, their products or for their services. And so everything is organized against you, and you are organized against everything else. There are thousands of organizations, little and big, and all cheming to make the other fellow pay more. As an egg man you organize to get five cents more a dozen for eggs, and when you do this other fellows are organizing to make you pay more for everything that you handle, wear or taste.

Rattler Swallowed Squirrel

PENROSE, Col.—(UP)—A rattlesnake measuring 41 inches in length and as big around as a man's arm was killed near here recently by R. M. Reid, of Colorado Springs. A squirrel was found intact in the snake's stomach.

McNary, Borah vs. Fletcher

CHAIRMAN HENRY P. FLETCHER of the Republican national committee takes issue with Senators Borah and McNary, on the question of party policies.

Borah and McNary want a new and more liberal leadership in the G. O. P., maintaining that the poor showing in the last elections, was due primarily to a non-constructive policy of captious criticism.

Says the Oregon senator:

> "A party cannot gain the attention of a people distraught by business and employment worries by extolling the nobility of the forefathers, the sanctity of the constitution, and by spreading alarms over regimentation and bureaucracy. . . . The Republican party should quit its abstractions and alarms and get down to the level of human sympathy and human understanding."

Yet according to unofficial returns, over 13,000,000 people supported the Republican ticket on the 6th of November, the total Democratic vote being only about 6% greater.

HAD the G .O. P. followed the Borah-McNary formula, abandoned its opposition to the New Deal, evolved a humanitarian program of its own, would its support have been greater?

We seriously doubt it!

As has been repeatedly pointed out in this column, the Republican party can NOT compete with Roosevelt, on any political program, of "human sympathy and understanding,"—in other words it can't compete as a liberal and progressive organization. On any such issue, President Roosevelt will naturally, as the ESTABLISHED liberal leader, secure popular support, and deserve it.

• • • •

THIS paper agrees thoroughly with the sort of Republicanism Senator McNary represents. He is a thorough-going Progressive, and his general sympathy with and support of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, during the past two years, meets with our hearty approval. It is an outstanding and admirable example of placing principle above partisanship, during a serious national crisis.

But placing principle above partisanship is NOT the way to build up an opposition party, nor is it the way to win elections—and Mr. Fletcher's job is to do both.

So in this particular controversy, while we do not share Chairman Fletcher's political beliefs, we do believe that from the standpoint of what is best for the Republican party, he is right, while Senators Borah and McNary are wrong.

• • • •

THERE is only room—and only need,—in this country for two large political parties, a Liberal and a Conservative party.

Under Roosevelt leadership the Democratic party has BECOME the Liberal party. The only place for the Republican party to go, and be effective is to become a party of opposition,—to become a perfectly honest and genuine Conservative party.

That in our judgment is what it should be. Those members of the Republican party who are not conservative, who honestly believe in the Roosevelt principles of relief and reform, as opposed to the principles as enunciated recently by ex-President Hoover, instead of trying to change their party's principles, which can't be done; should change their party allegiance, which CAN be.

For parties don't make principles. PRINCIPLES make parties. The important thing is not what political label was once worn on your coat, but in WHAT political principles you now BELIEVE.

• • • •

THERE are thousands of nominal Democrats who don't believe in Roosevelt principles; there are thousands of nominal Republicans who DO; the obvious procedure for these two groups, is to change places,—and that is what slowly but surely is taking place.

As a result of such a process, parties in this country will again come to mean something. It will no longer be solely a struggle between the "ins" and the outs"; it will be a struggle between one party, which believes it best for this country to follow one definite political program; and another party which believes in another and opposing course.

More than that. We believe if the Republican party merely tries to imitate the Democratic party as it is now constituted under Roosevelt, it will not only fail to regain political control, it will eventually cease to exist.

On the other hand if it frankly takes the conservative horn of the dilemma, and makes no bones about it, it is, in our judgment as certain to eventually return to power in this country, as in all affairs of human conduct, and human progress,—the movement of the pendulum is constant,—action inevitably is followed by reaction.

So in this particular controversy we believe Mr. Henry P. Fletcher has all the best of it. He is the titular head of the Republican party, essentially conservative, strongly anti-New Deal—that is what the Republican party, AS A NATIONAL PARTY, should be.

Communications

Favors Pear Brandy Proposal

To the Editor:

I wish to compliment you on your timely editorial on pear brandy. This is a matter that should be emphasized very strongly, as a distillery would not only solve the excessive cull problem, but would set a base price on the best grades that shippers would have to meet.

If Medford is to derive the greatest benefit a brandy stilling corporation should be grower-owned and controlled. A group of growers could finance construction and operation of such a plant through government financial agencies.

Based on the average content, there is enough sugar in a ton of pears to make 26 and a fraction gallons of 100-proof brandy. In an efficient operation there should be not to exceed 2 per cent loss from these figures.

One dollar per gallon should be ample to pay federal and state license and cost of manufacture, with enough left over to retire the cost of the plant in a couple of years. The federal gallonage tax of $2 per gallon is paid when the liquor is sold.

A San Francisco paper, recently carrying the ad of one of the better liquor stores, listed pear brandy at $4 per pint, retail.

While it is desirable, ageing is not as essential with brandies as is the case with grain liquors, due to the fact that the brandies carry no fusel oil.

A distillery in this valley would not be limited to pears. It could start operation in April on rhubarb, to be followed by berries, cherries, apricots, peaches, pears and apples in a continuous operation. The short interim could be filled in by using local grains.

Due to our transportation handicaps, it is essential that we convert our bulky commodities into a more condensed form, and into a form which, due to its desirability, would sell itself.

HOWARD A. HILL.

Medford, Dec. 4.

SUPREME COURT GIVES OPINIONS MINOR CASES

SALEM, Dec. 4.—(AP)—The Oregon supreme court today handed down two minor written opinions on appeals from Multnomah and Hood River counties, both affirming the lower courts.

Cop's Own House on Fire

BOSTON — (UP) — Patrolman Edward A. MacDonell was riding in a police cruiser car when a radio broadcast ordered his automobile to a fire on Judson street, Roxbury. When he reported at the scene he found his own house afire.

"Vegetable Man" Displayed

PAINESVILLE, O. —(UP)— From a few carrots, four or five beans and a couple of eggplants a Painesville gardener fashioned a "vegetable man." The eggplants, one with an oddly shaped "nose," form the body, with carrots as the "legs and arms." The beans serve as the teeth.

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.

THE CARBON DIOXIDE TREATMENT OF CRI

A reader submits this interesting suggestion:

I, like everybody else, have always been subject to colds and have had my share of them. Notwithstanding the remedies I took, like everybody else I seldom started the remedies soon enough and the cold was quite likely to run its course regardless of the remedies.

Four times the past winter I had all the symptoms of a cold, and I beat every one in half an hour or an hour without taking a single remedy.

After getting into bed I merely pulled the bedclothes up over my head and stayed thus about half an hour, and within that time, all the symptoms of the cold has disappeared. Nose cleared up, heaviness went out of my head and tingling out of my throat in half an hour.

Is it possible that breathing dead air or air that has been partially exhausted has a tendency to kill the the cold germ? What do you think? —L. F. S.

Quoting from the Cri book (copy mailed on receipt of 10 cents in coin and stamped envelope bearing your address):

> You may have noticed when you had coryza or sore throat that when you got snug in bed the trouble seemed alleviated. All the symptoms are abated. Why? Because the circulation is equalized, more blood in the surface vessels, less in the congested or inflamed tissues.

The query of L. F. S. concerning the effect of dead air or rebreathed air on the "cold germ" is not a matter of fact. No one has as yet identified such a germ. If the cri happens to be, say, diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever, or any other specific infection, it is not reasonable to imagine that rebreathing for any length of time could destroy the germ that has invaded the tissues. Of course it wouldn't help the victim much to destroy germs that might be free in the secretions of nose, mouth, throat or breathing passages or germs on the surface of these mucous membranes. Those germs are not doing the patient any harm. It is the germs that have invaded the tissues that are making him sick. You can't accomplish much with any germ-destroying remedy against germs so entrenched.

Other factors which promote the equalization of circulation and are helpful in the first aid treatment of coryza, acute sore throat, acute, sinusitis, acut laryngitis, acut bronchitis, are sleep, hot mustard foot bath in bed, belly breathing, and just lying abed. A day in bed is universaly recognized as the most effective way to cope with any apparent respiratory infection, at least until the indisposition is clearing up or the doctor can find out what is developing.

The rebreathing suggested by L. F. S. would do not harm, at any rate. Perhaps some of our readers will try it and let us know how it works. Should they succumb to asphyxia of course we would not be interested. I think five minutes of such treatment should be enough, if the head is well covered.

A simpler way to increase the carbon dioxide content of the blood and lower the oxygen content, is simply holding the breath. Normal persons should be easily able to hold the breath 40 seconds. If you can't hold your breath more than 30 seconds, you should have medical attention, for certainly there is something the matter with you.

I pass along the reader's suggestion because it is interesting. I do not know whether or why it would be of any value as a first aid remedy for such ailments.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Warts.

Is there a cure of warts? I have had two on my right hand for several years . . . —Mrs. M. H. I.

Answer—Sometimes rubbing castor oil on the warts daily for a week will cause them to disappear. Sometimes painting the warts and skin around them with tincture of iodin two or three times at intervals of one week will cure them. If these fail, it is best to have the warts surgically removed, either by excision or by fulguration (electric sparking) or electrodesiccation, or x-ray.

Fifth Nerves.

What is meant by inflammation of the fifth nerve?—D. G. J.

Answer—Presumably the fifth cranial nerve, the trifacial, which is the sensory nerve supplying the brow, upper jaw and lower jaw. Inflammation of a nerve is neuritis.

Girdle.

Abdominal operation three months ago, and would like to know what you think about wearing a girdle . . . —Mrs. F. P. B.

Answer—Not advisable unless your physician prescribes it for some particular purpose. Much better to train your own muscles to serve as corset, girdle, supporter.

(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, Dec. 4.—There are many theories as to the ultimate fate of that strange and caustic

writing genius, Ambrose Bierce. Some believe he is still living. But the majority do not. One thing is certain, the last seen of him was in old Mexico. This is the latest story going the rounds.

The professional soldier of fortune, Tex O'Reilly, was fighting in Mexico when Bierce, scudding about for adventure himself left a note for him at a little hotel that he would see him that evening. O'Reilly happened to be busy and in turn left a note he would see Bierce next evening.

But Bierce .. "er kept the engagement. Inquiry dveloped he had suddenly departed. Some weeks later, O'Reilly, on a march, heard an American had been killed nearby and encamped to investigate. The description fitted Bierce. The body was exhumed and identification papers discovered.

O'Reilly is repuded to have stated at a recent gathering in New York he could go directly to the grave. Bierce, it was stated, had fallen in with bandits in a drinking bout. They became suspicious, lured him to a lonely spot and pistoled him with his own six-shooter.

No cul de sac in Manhattan is so old-worldy as Patchin Place on West 10th street in the village. The tiny blind alley has an iron-gated entrance, three-foot-wide sidewalks, flanked by mellow brick buildings with gas-lit halls. There is a row of twisting, wind-grieved trees, friendly window cats, door scrapers—a thin and unreal phantom of long ago in surrounding reality.

Hal Phyfe, photographer with a C. D. Gibson man profile and great grandson of Duncan Phyfe, is one of the stalwarts of the celebrity cocktail hour, the target of many admiring feminine glances. He has not worn shoes since 14. Instead he wears Indian moccasins. One advantage has been discovered. He has never visited a chiropodist.

Stage folk are generous patrons of the high-priced shoe-makers. Even in adversity the actor "favors his feet." George M. Cohan's shoe bill runs into more than a thousand a year. He goes in for every variety of high shoe, even those with buttons. Kyrle Bellew, when flush, used to go to London to be especially shod. John Drew left more than 300 pairs of slightly worn shoes and Ziegfeld was as extravagantly shod. Al Jolson, too, is a heavy purchaser. So is Damon Runyon, the writer. Dancers are notably conspicuous in taking pride in foot adornment.

For relaxation, James Montgomery Flagg makes charcoal studies of friends. He sits beside them, gets them talking, and before they know it, voila, the likeness! This chiaroscuro is a branch of his art he refuses to commercialize. Huge offers have not moved him. If he likes a person, it's his way of showing it. Handsome Jim will also drop pressing work to imprison the beauty of a snow storm on canvas. If he awakens in the night to find it snowing he will leap to his easel.

A pioneer in magazine illustration and crony of Flagg's is the blue-collared, dependable Arthur William Brown. His drawings have graced magazines for 20 years. He was likely the only magazine artist to become a millionaire during boom days. But he did not change his manner of living. And when he lost it in 24 hours, it meant so little emotionally he did not lose a night's sleep.

In one of the bier stubes of Yorktown during the excitement of a football game via the radio recently there came timidly through the door a dear little jet-bonneted and deaf grandmother of the old German section. She nodded, beamed and groped for the usual nickel. Five by the clock and just right for the afternoon's afternoon! Whispered the barkeep to the excited gridiron fans: "She come at fi' clock all through prohibition. I never charge her more fi' cents." While the radio brayed she sat sipping. At the game's tense moment she arose, smoothed her dress, bowed and smirked on one and all. But at the threshhold, she turned and in that metallic low pitch of she surally touched, said: "Pretty music, wasn't it?"

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

North Carolina claims its famous highway No. 10, a stretch of concrete that extends 600 miles from one end of the commonwealth to the other, is the longest unbroken state road in the United States.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

GOVERNMENT," the headlines tell us, "To Float Two Billion Dollar Loan."

(The amount, as a matter of fact, is expected to be $1,892,000,000. The headline writers disregard the odd $108,000,000 as rest pocket change, not worth bothering with. There may have been a time in this country when $108,000,000 seemed like a lot of money, but that time is past).

OF THIS $1,892,000,000 loan, we read in the Washington dispatches, "900 million dollars will be new cash which the treasury is borrowing in order to pay the New Deal spending bills for the next THREE MONTHS."

The other 992 million dollars is for refunding of treasury certificates in that amount which mature on December 15.

THAT is to say, we're borrowing 900 million dollars to pay bills which we expect to incur in the next three months, and we're borrowing 992 million more to pay off debts we've already incurred.

THIS, remember, is being done by the BIG GOVERNMENT, whose credit is still good.

We little individuals used to do it that way back in the boom days preceding 1929. We'd go to the bank and borrow enough new money to pay off our old loan, and then we'd borrow enough more to buy a new automobile.

It was grand while it lasted, but in the course of time it got us into plenty of trouble.

WHO will lend all this money the government is planning to borrow?

Why, you and I; Tom, Dick and Harry — everybody who HAS a little money for investment and doesn't know where to put it where it will be safe, except in the hands of the government.

We still have confidence in our government, you see, and believe that money loaned to it will be REPAID.

That is why we will buy government bonds when we won't buy much of anything else.

WHERE will the money come from with which to PAY BACK this money that people are lending to their government?

It will come from TAXES, of course. There isn't anywhere else for it to come from.

Who will pay the taxes? The answer is: EVERYBODY.

(There is a theory, you know, that the rich will pay all the taxes. That is a mistaken idea. In one way or another, EVERYBODY has to help pay taxes).

HERE is an interesting slant: of the 900 millions of new money the treasury is planning to borrow, 450 millions will be in the form of 15 to 18-year bonds bearing 3½ per cent interest and 450 millions more in the form of 18-MONTH notes bearing 1½ per cent interest.

The government's finances, you say, believe that those who want to put their money to work for quite a long time will have to have a fairly good rate of interest, while those who merely want a safe place to keep their money for a year and a half, while they're making up their minds what else to do with it, will be satisfied with a SMALL rate of return.

THAT is another way of expressing the belief that business—which means profits—will be better in the long run than it is right now.

Most of us believe that.

SALEM, Dec. 4. — (AP) — C. N. "Shang" Laughridge, former bank cashier of Condon, Ore., and deputy secretary of state for 15 years, died at his home here early this morning.

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
December 4, 1924.
(It was Thursday.)

Storm rages over mid-west, bright sunshine in the valley.

The 16-year-old bride of Charles Chaplin, movie comedian, will have to go to school, Los Angeles director of education rules.

All records for tax receipts from autos broken in this state.

Secretary of treasury Andrew Mellon predicts "long era of prosperity for America, due to the people favoring hard work, economy and helpful laws."

John Doe, mythical figure of the law, is found to be a resident of Gold Hill. Mr. Doe denies any relation to John Doe.

Complaints filed with city police that "young men race their autos on Riverside avenue."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
December 4, 1914.
(It was Friday.)

The battle of Lodz, on eastern front, ends in "great victory for the Czar"; troops on western front "dig in for winter."

"Jaywalkers" are again bothering the police, a woman pushing a baby buggy across Main street diagonally, Thursday afternoon, escaping by inches by a motorcycle that dodged suddenly from behind a street car.

"Tag day" to be held for "relief of the needy of Labrador."

Presbyterian ladies to give a chicken dinner, costing 25 cents.

A meeting for the purpose of reviving interest in the "Boy Scout movement" is scheduled for the Armory.

News Behind The News

(Continued from page one)

meat. The AAA experts expect the smallest butcher stock in 35 years. An official government bulletin recently went so far as to predict curtailment of the nation's meat supply for the next two years. Vegetarians will not suffer.

It is no wonder that you see so many automobile wrecks going somewhere to happen nowadays. Government statisticians figure Americans are driving nearly five million cars which are seven or more years old; seven and one-half million cars six years old and eleven million cars 5 years old.

The new deal is now trying out the idea of creating an embryo subbrain trust. Three college students recently were selected to work as "interns" in a certain government department. The experiment will determine whether picked college students will generally be selected to serve apprentice periods in government service.

A terse new manual of emergency governmental agencies covers 314 pages and lists about 100 noodles in the alphabet soup.

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX CAN SUE FORMER OFFICERS

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(AP)—Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe today authorized trustees in bankruptcy for Paramount-Publix corporation to bring action against former officers, directors and executives of the corporation to recover sums said to amount to several million dollars.

The proof is in the wear.
Buy your HOSE at
Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann's.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Special Offer!!
To Victims of
Gas-Indigestion

Pleasant to Take. Elixir Helps Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Back

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and raspy.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What a blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have indigestion at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha-Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to end gas or indigestion, or money back.

DARE'S Rx MENTHA PEPSIN
AN AID TO DIGESTION!

FIRST CLASS HOLIDAY ROUNDTRIPS
for the first class one way fare
PLUS 50¢

FIRST CLASS holiday roundtrips to all S. P. stations in California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona for the first class one way fare, plus 50¢! Tickets are good on all trains leaving—

DEC. 13 TO JAN. 1
Be back by midnight, January 12

SAN FRANCISCO AND BACK $13.09 First Class

LOS ANGELES AND BACK $24.69 First Class

—similar fares to all S. P. stations in California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona, good in standard Pullmans (plus berth).

LOW COACH-TOURIST FARES EVERY DAY

Our low coach-tourist fares will, of course, remain in effect during the holidays. To many points, they are less than the first class holiday fares, and are good in coaches, also in tourist sleeping cars (plus berth). Roundtrips have 21-day limit.

To	One way	Roundtrip
PORTLAND	$6.59	$11.25
SALEM	5.54	9.65
EUGENE	4.12	7.50
ROSEBURG	2.63	4.50

Southern Pacific
J. C. Carle, Agent. Tel. 34

Quicker Relief because it DISSOLVES in water, reaches stomach ready to Act. Sure Relief since 1897 and Trial is Proof. 25c.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

The
NEW 1935 PLYMOUTHS
Will Arrive in Medford
DECEMBER 6
Watch for Announcement
ARMSTRONG MOTORS, INC.
38 N. RIVERSIDE