**MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

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## Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Mushrooms, if they are not toadstools, have sprung up in the rural areas since the late rains, causing epicureans to smack their lips, and physicians to oil up their stomach-pumps.

* * *

Christmas greenery is becoming more and more apparent, but as yet has not become manifest in the annual cashing of bum checks presented by pleasant blondes.

* * *

The first outbreak of a Walkathon in this state in nearly a year has broken out in Klamath Falls, and a rigid effort will be made to keep this hoof disease from spreading.

* * *

SOUNDS LOGICAL.
(Red Bluff (Calif.) News)

There is a better way of determining whether a gun is loaded than that of pointing it at some person and pulling the trigger. The same result can be obtained by pointing the weapon in the air or at the ground. Try it on a tree or a stone wall, if you want to mark the effect of the bullet.

* * *

The football season is ended, so all the downtown quarterbacks have returned to their former tasks of coaching the Democratic administration.

* * *

A correspondent in the esteemed Portland Oregonian, in a letter to the editor, anent the old age pension plan, asserts that "a 10 per cent sales tax, to provide pension funds, would hurt no one." Inasmuch as last spring even the thought of two per cent sales tax nearly killed professional friends of the farmers in this state, it is not likely one five times as high will soothe their nervous systems.

* * *

Another promising young man has laid himself liable to a shivaree, or "pep visitation." Friends wish him a pleasant trip upon the matrimonial seas, and down the Main Stem on the prow of a 4d.

* * *

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Four bandits, yelling and whooping like Indians, robbed the Hamilton State Bank here of $3000 today.—(Press Dispatch)—Four Indians, whooping and yelling like bandits, passed through late last night.

* * *

"POLICE DOUBT MOONSHINE CAUSED FIRE."—(Redding (Calif.) Searchlight)—The police are working on the theory the moonshine cooled off the fire.

* * *

The preacher who has been giving spiritual advice on the streets, tried to palm off another man's half-fare permit as his own on the agent at the depot Monday morning—(50 yr. ago co., Pendleton East Oregonian)—Ye pioneer black sheep.

* * *

Milk prices now bestir upstate natives. Who can remember the old days, when a goodly share of the milk came from contented water faucets?

* * *

EXCEPTION AND OBJECTION!

If a man were to give another an orange he would simply say, "I give you this orange," but when the transaction is intrusted to the hands of a lawyer to put in writing he adopts this form: "I hereby give and convey to you, all and singular, my estate and interests, right, title, claim and advantages of and in said orange, together with all its rind, juice, pulp and pits, and all right and advantages therein with full power to bite, cut, suck and otherwise eat the same, or give the same away with or without the rind, skin, juice, pulp or pits, anything hereinbefore or hereafter or in any other deed or deeds, instrument or instruments of whatever nature or kind to the contrary in any wise notwithstanding."—Williams (Tex.) Times.

1,331 Homes Had No Bathtubs

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—(UP)—A FERA housing survey revealed that out of 17,[illegible] homes inspected for [illegible] 1,331 [illegible] It [illegible] 33.3 per cent of the [illegible] dents were without bathing facilities.

# Speed It Up

THE overwhelming victory of the sewage disposal bonds is gratifying. It shows that Medford is her old self again,—enterprising, progressive, enlightened.

The only valid argument against the bonds was the time honored argument of the reactionary,—that the time had arrived when this community must stand still or go backward,—an argument that never has had much weight with the people of Medford, and we hope never will.

The next step on the program is to speed up the preliminary processes so that actual construction may start at the earliest possible moment.

It is highly important that this new sewage disposal plant should be in operation before another summer, and that its contribution to employment relief should be enjoyed when most NEEDED,—during the present winter.

# It's Not Law, It's Enforcement

BECAUSE of the startling increase in auto fatalities in this state, many Oregon newspapers are demanding more stringent traffic regulations.

More stringent laws may be needed, but passing them will do no good if they are enforced no better than the present statutes.

The state laws against driving while intoxicated, for example, are very severe now. But how many times are they enforced? Very few.

Time after time drunken drivers are let off by being allowed to plead guilty to reckless driving—a far less serious offense.

Also time after time where the law provides the guilty driver should have his driving license revoked, no such penalty is inflicted and in several instances, up state, the SAME driver has been arrested three and four times, before the authorities woke up to the necessity of doing their duty.

In this as in all other matters of the kind, public opinion is the determining factor. Until the people as a whole get up on their hind legs and DEMAND strict law enforcement, no material improvement in the deplorable auto fatality situation, can be expected.

## NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Cabaret cuties of the Broadway floor shows these days are not even pale carbons of the wicked hussies of another decade. Then they were hard bitten, of indeterminable age and voices that husked of gin. Tin Pan Alley lyricized them as dangerous flames in the White Way blaze.

They figured in the Dot King type of murders, caroused with beady-eyed yogis of the flesh and the current Jack Diamonds. Today cabaret girls are surpisingly young, vibrant and naive. Incongruities that do not blend with the astonishingly sparing display of costume.

Impresarios of big restaurants realize the cash till advantages of featuring velvety innocence. The lure of chastity adds zest to the chase and brings out the old rams along with young bucks. Few girls drink or smoke. Their conversation has a halting monosyllabic hobble. But they feast the eye.

College boys amuse the gals and may take them to the Biltmore teas, the collegiates' round-up spot. But they do not go in for penthouse goings-on, for fear of losing their jobs. Of course, the environment is dangerous, but never have they been so closely guarded.

A wealthy bachelor in Beekman place has a standing order with his bookseller for every modern novel. Sounds extravagant, yet a publisher tells me it totals not more than $3000 a year—not as much as dues to some of the exclusive clubs. They buyer reads about two out of ten and the rest go to hospitals.

Theodore Dreiser, recently changing publishers, is hibernating for the winter at his windswept Mt. Kisco estate, "Iroki." And turning out one of his realistic tomes. In throes of creation he is up at daybreak for a tramp through the hills with his white Russian wolfhound, and works steadily until mid-afternoon. Sometimes the next day he will tear up all he has written and begin over.

Among confirmed first nighters—outside the critical Death Watch—are Robert Rubin and Adolph Zukor of the movies; the Jules Brulatours, Sam H. Harris, Herbert Bayard Swope, Nathan Burkan, Leo Newman, Dr. Nat Lief and Arnold Reuben. Then there is the blonde lady, Mrs. Katzmyer, I believe, who, richly ermined, never fails to be in A1 on the right aisle at every premiere. It's ancient tradition that critics never applaud, and until recent years seldom laughed. But Robert Benchley broke up that with guffaws that almost stopped the show.

Dappen Dan Collins was last of the nattily dressed crooks who specialized in tasty togs. He was the most expensively garmented libertine of his time. The Gondorf brothers, with mustaches of crisp white, were also surtouted with aplomb. There were also Flash Dan Kahn, Dude Kerrigan, Peaches Straub and Denver Ed—all noted for stylish turnouts. But clothes singled them out too much for comfort. Crooks now dress sedately save when they go to Europe and cut loose.

Charles Winninger is likely the most agile performer for his years on the American stage. He began his career with backyard pin shows in native Wisconsin and for years the Winninger Brothers were an acrobatic comedy act with wagon circuses. He is now, as Time would say, fiftyish, with snow-white hair but the apple cheeks of a bumpkin. And he can do a flip-up as nimbly as an acrobat of 20. He eats what he likes, takes a drink when he wants, but walks miles daily and sleeps eight hours.

The Division Street gown shops, a three-block blinding glitter under the L's roaring blackness, has come to life again. For months many were shuttered, several in a row and the rest hung by thin thread. But now with minor exceptions all are busy funnels of light. On Division the chorus and chiffon ladies get the latest uptown styles 48 hours later at one-third price. Division is opened all day Sundays and until 10 p. m. The first customer in the morning can get anything at any price—so strong is the superstition of hoodoo of a first sale fizzle.

When Ed Kirby, Nashville insurance man, passes the Hotel Vanderbilt, he winces. He stopped there during his university days. One morning he complained bitterly about the yowling noise across the court. "It's Mr. Caruso singing," said the clerk. And Kirby replied with a weak "O!" and sat there immobile for about 10 minutes.

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## Meteorological Report

December 5, 1934

Forecasts

Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday with fog. Frost tonight.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday with local valley fogs. No change in temperature. Local frosts in west portion tonight.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 54; lowest, 33.

Total monthly precipitation, trace; deficiency for the month, .54 of an inch. Total precipitation since September 1, 1934, 6.23 iches; excess for the season, 1.34 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 69 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 100 per cent.

Sunrise tomorrow, 7:39 a. m.
Sunset tomorrow, 4:55 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 120th Meridian Time

| CITY | High Temp Past 24 Hrs. | Lowest Temp Last Night | Precipitation Past 24 Hrs. | Weather |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boise | 40 | 26 | ... | Clear |
| Boston | 52 | 38 | ... | Clear |
| Chicago | 30 | 22 | ... | Clear |
| Denver | 36 | 14 | ... | Clear |
| Eureka | 56 | 40 | ... | Clear |
| Helena | 32 | 22 | .08 | Snow |
| Los Angeles | 72 | 58 | ... | Clear |
| MEDFORD | 48 | 28 | ... | Clear |
| New York | 52 | 36 | ... | Cloudy |
| Omaha | 32 | ... | ... | ... |
| Phoenix | 70 | 38 | ... | Clear |
| Portland | 42 | 36 | ... | Cloudy |
| Reno | 40 | 24 | ... | Clear |
| Roseburg | 52 | 40 | ... | Cloudy |
| Salt Lake City | 32 | 18 | ... | Clear |
| San Francisco | 64 | 52 | ... | Clear |
| Seattle | 46 | 38 | ... | Clear |
| Spokane | | 26 | ... | Cloudy |
| Walla Walla | 46 | 30 | ... | Foggy |
| Washington, D.C. | 54 | 36 | ... | Clear |

Raising Funds for Huge Plane

MOSCOW (UP)—Another airplane comparable in size to the giant "Maxim Gorky" will be built by the Soviet union if a campaign for funds among the workers of the Far East is successful. Thus far 500,000 roubles have been raised. The new plane, if built, will be called the "Vassily Blucher" in honor of the commander of Russia's Far Eastern army.

Bicycles new and used—get the best at Medford Cycle, 23 N. Fir.

# 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.

SOME SCOUT WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT

An Eagle Scout who has entered college asks about the ethics of the following case: Man, slightly intoxicated, is knocked down and cut his head on the corner of a step. The cut bleeds freely but not enough cause immediate damage. The question is, what should one do in the way of first aid in such circumstance—wait for ambulance or physician to come or try to stop bleeding, disinfect the wound, etc.?

The family physician to whom the Eagle Scout submits the question turns it over to me, but submits along with it the conclusions reached by the Eagle Scout and himself as to the proper first aid procedure in that and many similar cases. This is what they conclude:

First aid should be limited to—

1. Call a doctor.
2. Apply compression to stop bleeding.
3. Disinfect minor wounds with iodin.
4. Apply artificial respiration in cases of asphyxia from gas, drowning, electric shock.
5. Make the patient as comfortable as possible.

Compression, that is, holding a fold of clean gauze or a folded freshly ironed handkerchief upon the bleeding place, is simple and effective in almost any bleeding. The first aid care rarely requires the use of a tourniquet and it is silly for instructors to pretend to teach laymen how to apply a tourniquet to control bleeding from this or that artery. Simple compression of the bleeding point or wound is sufficient for the first aid attendant to attempt.

This Eagle Scout (an Eagle Scout is a Scout of the highest class) remarks that, although he has instructed many Scouts in first aid, checked their knowledge orally and by having them demonstrate the methods, and then has seen them get rattled when they go before the board of review and forget all they had learned, he believes if the training is simple it will stick, even in actual emergencies where blood is spattered and there is real excitement. He would hate to have a person with Scout or Red Cross training work over him, especially if he had a fracture or asphyxia.

So would the conductor of this contumacious column. Especially if I were the victim of asphyxia. The Scout or Red Cross trained first aider would probably follow the faulty method "edorsed" or "approved" by the dilletants who run things, and place my arm under my head, and that would create a trap for water, mucilus or fluid in my windpipe, and even if they finally called on the fire department to come a-runnin' with their Toonerville lung pump 'n' everything, the papers would announce that efforts proved unavailing and the remains were removed to the crematory. . . .

It is absurd to try to teach persons without medical knowledge how to set fractures, reduce dislocations, apply tourniquets. Such little knowledge is extremely dangerous. The sensible conclusions reached by this Eagle Scout should be thoughtfully considered by the officers of the Scout organization who ordain what shall be taught in the way of first aid.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Not a Pipeful

How much of a bribe did the tobacco and liquor interests pay you for reversing yourself on the tobacco and liquor question? (Anonymous, of course).

Answer.—Not a pipeful of tobacco or even a drop of rum to keep my baccer moist. Perhaps the iterests are just waiting to see whether I turn and hand 'em another wallop.

Sleep Rations

How many hours of sleep required for a two-year-old child? How many hours for persons up to 18 years of age? (Mrs. D. E. .)

Ans.—Sixteen hours for the two-year old. Children from 2 to 5 years of age need from 14 to 15 hours sleep. From 5 to 8, 12 to 13 hours. From 8 to 12, 11 to 12 hours. From 12 to 15, 10 to 11 hours. Fifteen to 19, nine to 10 hours. Up to age 30, never less than nine hours. After 30 up to 40 or 45, eight hours. At 50 to 60 seven hours is usually sufficient. After 60 from five to six or seven hours, depending on the amount of actual muscular play or work one does. The more muscular play or work, the more sleep required. The more "brain work" the less sleep required.

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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.

# STOCKS AT M. F. AND H. MORE COMPLETE NOW THAN FOR YEARS PAST

"Business conditions have so improved that firms able to weather the first few months of the depression now find themselves on a much sounder basis than could have been anticipated a year ago," says R. M. Marti, manager of the Medford Furniture and Hardware company.

Offices of the Medford Furniture and Hardware company, a home owned institution, today announced that their stock of merchandise is more complete than for years. New goods have been added from time to time making it one of the most up-to-date hardware stocks in southern Oregon.

This company is now owned by J. H. Butler, H. F. Platt, Will Hansen, F. W. Hollis estate, W. D. Butler, and Elmer Wilson, pioneers of the hardware trade in Medford. Mr. Marti who has represented the creditors of the company for the last year has severed his connection with the Adjustment Bureau of Portland and his accepted a position as manager of the Medford Furniture and Hardware company.

The same well-known lines carried in the past will continue to be a part of the stock. New lines of sporting goods, hardware, dinner and glassware, mining and orchard supplies, etc., will be added to this already complete stock enabling the store to be of general service to the public.

A very attractive assortment of Christmas merchandise is now being placed on display tables. Selections may be made now and, with a small deposit, will be held for Christmas delivery. Gift packages attractively wrapped at no additional cost.

(Continued from page one)

rious code authorities and administer the codes.

The real property inventory report referred to in this column recently is not the final report but a preliminary one by Alanson Morehouse, chief statistician of the real property inventory.

One bright, fresh new dealer was passing the Washington monument the other day and, noting the scaffolding rising up 500 feet around it, observed: "That's a swell crating. Where are they shipping it to?"

# WHEAT CHECKS DUE SOON FOR GROWERS

The second federal payment, under the Wheat Adjustment Act, to Jackson county wheat growers is due within a few days, according to County Agent Robert G. Fowler. The payment will amount to approximately $7,000. Notice of the approval of the greater portion of the claims has been received by the county agent.

The county agent's office has started making out the annual budget for wheat control activities in this county, for submission to Washington, D. C., before the first of the year.

## Every Bed a School

These patients in a modern tuberculosis sanatorium are "going to school" to fit themselves for better positions in the business world after their recovery. The teacher sits in the control room of the radio system that is wired to every bedside. Various subjects are taught—grammar, bookkeeping, stenography, accountancy—depending upon the wishes of those who sign up for classes. The modern concept of treating tuberculosis is that it is not sufficient to cure damaged lungs; a patient should be aided to fit himself, while curing, for a position suited to his abilities. Promotion of such rehabilitation work is part of the anti-tuberculosis program financed by Christmas Seals. The need for it was revealed by a recent study of 125,000 patients released from 538 sanatoria throughout the United States. Twenty per cent of them found it necessary to return for further treatment.

# Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE normal community in Southern Oregon does business principally on three kinds of money—payroll money, crop money and tourist money.

Of these, the first two are old, long established and thoroughly understood. The third, tourist money, is newer, and by no means so well understood by people generally.

But its importance in the general scheme of Southern Oregon prosperity is great.

MOST people think of tourist money as going chiefly to hotels and restaurants, garages, sporting goods establishments, etc.

True enough. It DOES. But the point is that it doesn't STOP there. It merely pauses for a little while in the tills of these places, and then starts right out again.

It keeps on going, spreading out like the ripples from a pebble dropped into still water, until in the course of time a share of it finds its way into practically every pocket in the community.

SPEAKING of tourist money collected by the restaurants, here are some figures that are illuminating. They represent a few expenses by a fair-sized Southern Oregon eating place. During the month just past, this place spent the following sums in its community:

| | |
|---|---|
| For meat | $715.00 |
| For groceries | 538.00 |
| For laundry | 104.00 |
| For dairy products | 385.00 |

THIS place, which, as already stated, is of average size, has a payroll of $1400 a month. Its proprietor says that about half of his business comes from outside the natural trade area of his town.

That is to say, it is tourist money.

IN one of the larger cities of Southern Oregon, 12 leading restaurants, not the largest and not the smallest—just run-of-the-mill establishments doing a fair business—employ 74 people, and have a monthly payroll of $6127.50. It is places of this sort, probably, that get the bulk of the tourist business.

If half of the business of these 12 places comes from tourists, it means an added payroll of some $3,000 a month.

Many a community would do a lot of hard work to get a manufacturing establishment with a payroll of $3,000 a month.

THE idea that is here sought to be conveyed is that the restaurants that get tourist business serve merely as collecting and disbursing agencies for this new money.

They take it in from the tourist in return for goods and services, and they pass it out to the community in the form of purchases of foods, of services such as rent, light, heat, etc., and in the form of wages paid to their employees.

Exactly the same thing is true of the other places that get the tourist's money, such as garages, service stations, sporting goods places, etc.

No matter where the tourist's dollar is spent, it soon gets spread around all over the community.

THE prosperity of any community depends pretty largely upon the amount of money in circulation in it.

Here in Southern Oregon, as already stated, we have payroll money, which varies up and down as industry—chiefly the lumber industry—is more prosperous or less so, and crop money, which varies up and down with crop yields and prices.

In addition, we have tourist money, which varies up and down according to whether we go after it hard and intelligently or just sit down and wait for it to fall into our laps without effort.

WE can't do much about the lumber industry, which is either good or bad in response to influences that are beyond our control. We can't do a great deal about crop yields and prices, which are also influenced by causes beyond our control.

But we can DO A LOT about tourist business, which comes in largest volume to the places going after it hardest and most intelligently.

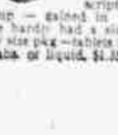
It will certainly pay us to do all we can to bring in tourist money.

Tricycles—get them repaired or painted for Xmas. Medford Cycle, 23 N. Fir.

Phone 342. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

## Girl to Woman



Mrs. A. R. Lee of 2716 Harrison Street, Everett, Wash., said: "While growing into womanhood I had pains and cramps, my nerves were terribly unstrung, and little hope was held out for me. Mother started giving me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I began to pick up—gained in weight and strength. I have hardly had a sick day since."

New size pkg.—tablets 50c, liquid $1.00. Lge. size, tabs. or liquid, $1.35. "We Do Our Part."

# NOVEMBER RAINS RUSHED SEASON'S RECORD TO 6.23

Monthly meteorological notes for November, as compiled by W. J. Hutchison, local meteorologist, show overcast skies with frequent light rains predominated throughout the greater portion of November. Clear skies were recorded only on four days, the balance being cloudy except for the 27th which was characterized as partly cloudy. Measurable precipitation fell on 21 days.

Temperatures were exceptionally moderate, especially minimums. The lowest temperature registered during the month, 30 degrees on the 26th, was the highest minimum of record for November. Also, the mean of daily minimums exceeded the 24-year record by 4.7 degrees. Maximum temperatures averaged near normal but with a high mean minimum the monthly mean temperature of 46.8 degrees surpassed the average by 2.8 degrees. A maximum of 74 degrees on the 5th was the highest. During the past 24 years record extremes of temperature for November have been 80 degrees as the highest and 13 degrees the lowest.

Rainy weather beginning on the 1st continued with intermittent light rains through the 4th; mild and open weather prevailed from the 5th to 11th. On the 12th rains again set in and continued throughout the balance of November. Light rains were recorded on 23 days, 21 having measurable amounts. Monthly rainfall totalled 3.44 inches, exceeding the normal by 0.96 inches. The greatest 24-hour fall occurred on the 24th and 25th with a total of 0.49 inches. Seasonal precipitation at the close of November amounted to 6.23 inches, showing an excess for the period of 1.89 inches.

Winds were mostly of light or moderate velocities. Prevailing winds were from the northwest. The total movement for the month amounted to 3,481 miles, averaging 4.8 miles per hour. A monthly maximum velocity of 30 miles per hour was registered from the southeast on the 14th.

Light or dense fogs prevailed frequently in the early morning hours and occasionally held in the valley until late afternoon. Air traffic experienced considerable delay, at times due to fog but more frequently on account of stormy weather over the airway.

| Date | Mx. | Min. | Mn. | Pc'n. | Char. Day |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 59 | 42 | 50 | .06 | Cloudy |
| 2 | 58 | 42 | 50 | .04 | Cloudy |
| 3 | 53 | 44 | 48 | .39 | Cloudy |
| 4 | 54 | 42 | 48 | .13 | Cloudy |
| 5 | 74 | 42 | 58 | 0 | Clear |
| 6 | 65 | 42 | 54 | 0 | Cloudy |
| 7 | 65 | 41 | 53 | 0 | Cloudy |
| 8 | 65 | 41 | 53 | 0 | Cloudy |
| 9 | 64 | 33 | 48 | 0 | Clear |
| 10 | 64 | 32 | 48 | 0 | Clear |
| 11 | 65 | 31 | 48 | 0 | Clear |
| 12 | 46 | 34 | 40 | .02 | Cloudy |
| 13 | 61 | 41 | 51 | T. | Cloudy |
| 14 | 68 | 49 | 58 | .22 | Cloudy |
| 15 | 56 | 41 | 48 | .11 | Cloudy |
| 16 | 52 | 40 | 46 | .06 | Cloudy |
| 17 | 54 | 42 | 48 | .13 | Cloudy |
| 18 | 50 | 38 | 44 | .17 | Cloudy |
| 19 | 47 | 39 | 43 | .15 | Cloudy |
| 20 | 50 | 40 | 45 | .05 | Cloudy |
| 21 | 57 | 37 | 47 | .06 | Cloudy |
| 22 | 55 | 42 | 48 | .03 | Cloudy |
| 23 | 50 | 38 | 44 | .20 | Cloudy |
| 24 | 43 | 30 | 36 | .27 | Cloudy |
| 25 | 52 | 37 | 44 | .25 | Cloudy |
| 26 | 42 | 30 | 36 | .13 | Cloudy |
| 27 | 50 | 34 | 42 | .27 | P. Cdy. |
| 28 | 40 | 33 | 36 | .39 | Cloudy |
| 29 | 43 | 40 | 42 | T. | Cloudy |
| 30 | 47 | 37 | 42 | .31 | Cloudy |
| 31 | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| Mean | 55.0 | 38.5 | 46.8 | 3.44 | |

Notice.

The undersigned will not be responsible for any bills without the authorized requisition.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

A. A. A. Made in Medford. Suits that will please you at $30.00 to $45.00. Klein the Tailor, 128 E. Main Upstairs.

Radios old, or radios new, they work their best when we get through. "Pruitt's can do it." Phone 22.

Music for any occasion. Phone 788

## 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 5, 1924.
(It was Tuesday.)

Republican leaders urge "rehabilitation of the Democratic party, to preserve the constitutional form of government, and prevent political power from falling into the hands of one political group." Overwhelming vote against Democratic candidate in last election "not viewed as sign of complete demise of Democracy."

Blizzard sweeps eastern Oregon; mercury drops to 18 below.

Henry Pace tenders banquet to the high school football team at Shasta, attended by all the members of the squad save Harley Dressler, who is sick. The team under Coach Callison claims the state championship.

Federated Council of Churches scores churches for "failure to fight the Ku Klux Klan."

Japan opposes United States naval plans.

Bootlegger acquitted in seven minutes by circuit court jury.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
December 5, 1914.
(It was Saturday.)

Bloodiest battle of war between Russia and Germany on eastern front near Lodz, Poland, failed to procure "decisive results."

Turkeys sell for 8 to 12 cents lower than last year.

Miss Leah Walther returns from Yreka, where she spent Thanksgiving.

Later developments in the case of Carl Tengwald, prove that he was a hero instead of a violator of the law Thursday noon when halted for speeding. Tengwald was placed between the choice of breaking the law, or running over a boy, and he broke the law. No legal action was taken against Tengwald.

Police round up seven boys caught smoking cigarettes in the alley back of the city hall.

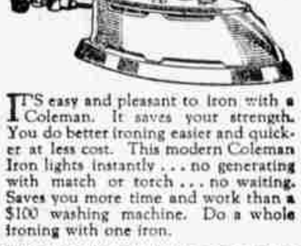
Four dog fights were under way at the same time in front of the Commercial club yesterday afternoon, attracting a small crowd.

EASY WAY TO IRON

WITH A

Coleman

SELF-HEATING IRON
LIGHTS INSTANTLY



IT'S easy and pleasant to iron with a Coleman. It saves your strength. You do better ironing easier and quicker at less cost. This modern Coleman Iron lights instantly . . . no generating with match or torch . . . no waiting. Saves you more time and work than a $100 washing machine. Do a whole ironing with one iron.

The evenly heated double pointed base irons garments with fewer strokes. Ironing time is reduced one-third. Heats itself . . . use it anywhere. Makes and burns its own gas. Economical, too . . . costs only ½¢ an hour to operate. Come in and see it demonstrated.

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