

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION



Ye Smudge Pot

The general idea this year seems to be more "Merry Christmas," and less "Merry Hell."

Jacksonville miners report a good yield of gold last week and a Medford merchant reports the receipt of a man-sized, full-grown calendar—the first since 1930.

"SPIRIT OF THE TIMES" (Atlantic Monthly) Another little story illustrates the subtle poison hidden in the public trough.

TO SWAP—Some early spring weather for winter variety.

The Grange contest to determine the best rural cooking in the valley should be followed by one to determine the star enter of rural cooking.

VERY WELL ITEM (Heppner Ore) News Tales about are that some high school boys hearing about wild boys at the head of Skinner creek, decided to get them some.

The first Mae West story since September 11 showed up Mon. and spread faster than a lie, nobody wanted to believe.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hill-billy and hired man, has launched a movement for a basketball squad.

The expert who fixed your car's typewriter has, so far, escaped capture, to also be fixed. The victim is an L. C. Smith & Bros. product.

Older Otis have been flocking to the G. Hunt magic lantern show, where they enjoyed the best indoor cry in several funerals.

HERE COMES THE GROOM The groom was faithfully appeared in a blue serge suit with trousers and vest to match.

Radioes old or new, how they are their best when we get things. "Fruit's can do it." Phone 22.

"The Incident Is Closed"

THE official report from the attorney general's office in Salem that Governor Meier will take no action on the Banks pardon plea, comes as most welcome news to the people of Jackson county.

The Governor's attitude is precisely what the Mail Tribune expected it to be. No other action was conceivable. But the reports from upstate of the danger of a contrary outcome, were so numerous, and from such responsible sources, that a feeling of uncertainty and alarm, was only natural.

Now the cause of all anxiety has been removed, and another painful incident, in this amazing case, can be regarded as CLOSED.

THE chief lesson of this experience, is similar to those of former experiences along the same line. For some inexplicable reason the attitude of the people of Jackson county toward L. A. Banks, is not clearly understood by the rest of the state, and we sometimes doubt if it ever will be.

The feeling in Jackson county that the slayer of George Prescott, after a FAIR and IMPARTIAL trial, should receive the punishment the law provides does NOT proceed from any spirit of vengeance. It only proceeds from the feeling that justice should be done.

It is not a feeling grounded in any unthinking or malevolent prejudice, against the man; but a thorough UNDERSTANDING of him gained through years of tragic experience.

United and unyielding opposition to any executive clemency at this time, does NOT proceed from any indifference to the value of mercy, and charity, toward the unfortunate, WHEN conditions justify; but the realization that in this particular case, NO such conditions exist, nor have any at any time existed,—and such action at this time would be nothing less than a ghastly travesty of justice.

DURING the excitement of the past few days, it was clearly apparent that in other parts of the state the impression still prevails that when it comes to the Banks case, the people of this community somehow can't think the thing out clearly or rationally,—that a condition of hysteria and panic immediately ensues.

This is not only untrue, but the exact REVERSE of the truth. The people in this state who DO fail to grasp the true significance of the Banks case,—the threat it contained, not only to the maintenance of law and order, but to the very foundations of the government under which we live—are those who didn't live in Jackson county during that perilous period, who safe and secure themselves, liked to dismiss it as just a petty local squabble, "somewhere else."

It was never that. And the people of Jackson county who went through that endless strife and turmoil KNOW it. They want no repetition of it and they are determined to HAVE no repetition. That is all there is to the alleged "complex" as far as southern Oregon is concerned. Had any county in the STATE suffered the same experience, the people of THAT county would feel precisely the same way about it.

BUT no other county did. Because they never did, it is they and not Jackson county, who have failed to understand,—and still fail to understand,—what this Banks case really means,—and what any repetition would mean to any community that suffered it.

THE people of Jackson county are not bloodthirsty. They are not vindictive. There is nothing personal or partisan in their attitude whatever. They ask nothing but common justice, the maintenance of law and order, and the right to work out their destiny in their own way.

Moreover, the conviction of L. A. Banks after a fair and impartial trial, they believe the Banks case has ceased to be a local issue and has become a state issue; his future fate has ceased to be a local responsibility, but is now a state responsibility.

All this community asked,—or asks—is that he should be treated, as ANY OTHER MAN, convicted of a similar crime in the state should be treated,—and the laws of this state, the courts of this state, should in his case, as in every other case, be impartially, fairly and rigidly upheld.

THE GRANGE

Joint installation of officers of ten subordinate Granges of Jackson county, held at Central Point Grange hall December 2, was a very successful affair, with 138 officers and 140 elected installed by Mrs. Gertrude Haak, county installing officer.

A pleasing incident of the ceremony was presentation of a beautiful walnut gavel and block to the installing officer, Mrs. Gertrude Haak, by her team, as a memento of appreciation. The Pomona team includes the following: I. R. Kline, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Grace Walker, chairman; Mrs. Elsie Hoover, conductress; Mrs. Edythe Gifford, assistant to the conductress; Mrs. Mildred Ward, first emblem bearer; Mrs. Emma Conner, second emblem bearer; Mrs. Beryl Hixson, first regalia bearer; Mrs. Luella Kline, second regalia bearer; Mrs. Mahle Sims, pianist.

Officers of the Pomona Grange will be installed at the regular meeting, December 15, at 8 p. m. Eagle Point and Central Point subordinate officers will be installed December 18, at 8 p. m. A complete roster of all Grange officers will be published before the new year.

Eagle Point Grange. Eagle Point Grange enjoyed one of its most interesting meetings of the year November 30, when officers and members of the Lake Creek Grange came in a body and had charge of the meeting for the evening.

Lake Creek Grange not only have some very fine talent but a splendid spirit of cooperation. We thank them heartily and hope it will not be long before they will come again.

Persist

PERSIST, Dec. 11.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hutchinson were host and hostess to a large number of friends and relatives Thanksgiving. A conventional dinner of turkey was served to 16 guests.

Friends in this community extend their congratulations to the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Larson.

Lowell Ash is staying with his parents at Tral, this week, working for his father.

H. L. Ash's are visiting relatives in Centralia, Wash.

Florence Parker and Etta Hutchinson were in Medford shopping December 6.

Little Hazel Hutchinson spent Thursday night with her cousin, Glenn Zimmerman.

The Mountain Lumber Co. is sawing this week.

Florence Parker expects to leave Sunday for her home in Idaho. She plans to spend the holidays with relatives there and stay indefinitely, as her mother is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Garber went on a business trip to Medford September 30.

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.

ANGOLA RECORDS ONE VOTE AGIN DOC BRADY A while ago a reader, noting Dr. Brady's agnosticism in respect to the occurrence of rabies in man, kindly reported a case of reputed human rabies in Angola, Africa, and suggested that the physician, a missionary there, would give me the facts. I wrote the doctor, and have received a reply from him. It is lengthy and I shall quote only enough to indicate the opinion of the doctor.



The victim was a white woman who was bitten by a rabid dog that attacked her in her garden one morning as she cut some flowers. The dog made six wounds on her right arm. She went immediately across the street to the government hospital, where a nurse dressed the wounds with hot bichloride compresses and strong tincture of iodine. Then she went to the government doctor, who did nothing, as he insisted there was no rabies in the province. But my informant felt that Pasteur vaccine should be given, and the vaccine was delivered by airplane from Cape Town 12 days later. The doctor gave the first injection of the vaccine at once and repeated the injections at 16-hour intervals, so that the patient received the fourteenth dose the twenty-first day after she was bitten. On the twenty-ninth day the first symptoms appeared, tingling and then pain in the wounds, and "the usual symptoms of hydrophobia following during the next six days," death coming the thirty-sixth day after the dog-bite.

In closing his letter, my Angola colleague observes: "Any patient of mine who has been bitten by a reputedly mad animal will receive strenuous local sterilizing treatment and a complete series of anti-rabies vaccine as soon as I can receive the vaccine. Only by such procedure would I feel that I had done justly by a patient who had entrusted his life in my hands."

That is precisely the attitude in opinion I formerly held. But today I should hate to inject Pasteur virus into my own body, and I should be still more reluctant to inject it into the body of a patient who had entrusted his life in my hands. When one who has been bitten by a reputedly rabid dog receives Pasteur treatment and does not develop rabies, we can draw no conclusion, for unquestionably many who have been bitten by a dog reputed to have rabies have not developed rabies, regardless of the nature of the treatment.

On the other hand, in half of 15 cases of alleged human rabies in the Los Angeles county hospital in a recent 10-year period, the patients received Pasteur treatment beginning a day or so after the dog-bite, and the illness, whatever it was, terminated fatally in all 15 cases alike. We can draw no definite conclusion from that, either, but if Pasteur virus prevents rabies, how come it failed in 100 per cent of those cases?

No Pasteur virus for mine, if you please. If I am bitten or wounded by an animal presumed to have rabies I'll rely on thorough surgical disinfection of the wound, an immediate prophylactic injection of antitetanus serum and a second prophylactic injection of antitetanus serum one week later.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Put Horse Before Cart. This last summer I returned from the san with my tuberculosis arrested. I am doing fine, so far, but the thing that worries me is that I may catch cold this winter, and they drummed it into our heads at the sanatorium that a cold often means relapse. —J. B. V.

Answer:—What the great is that relapse often purports to be a "cold." It is not too late even now for you to learn your lesson. Send a dime (not stamps) and a 3-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Call It Cr." on it well, and you'll worry less about the "cold" bugaboo.

Tough Hide. Please give instructions how to get rid of calluses on the feet. —C. R. Answer:—Callus under ball of foot suggests flat transverse arch, and thick beveled pad of felt or soft leather about size and shape of callus should be worn under the sole or attached to insole, to support the arch. To remove callus paint it daily with the standard corn remedy—solution of 30 grains salicylic acid in half ounce of flexible collodion. After a week or two callus or corn softens and can be wiped away. (Copyright, 1934, John P. 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.

up is as comical as some of his jingles. Ladies are excellent in preparing pulling advertising copy. Especially where the feminine viewpoint must be stressed. Several in New York are averaging \$25,000 a year. Kenneth Collins, one of the ace ad men, declares in a book on the subject that women 95 times out of 100 prepare the snappiest ads.

Jack Dempsey's restaurant on the site of the old Morning Telegraph is likely to become a robust half-fellow spot in the Roaring '40's and a successor to Jack's beef emporium on Sixth avenue. No brannery has quite topped Jack's, although "Dinky Moore's" is a runner-up in worldly clientele. The Dempsey cafe, in American Colonial design, seats 500 and has open hickory fires, as well as open butcher shop and a wine cooling room. Dempsey is not the first ex-champion to become a place man. John L. Sullivan was first on 42d; Jim Corbett at 43d and 6th and Kid McCoy's cellared hoopla was at Broadway and 39th.

Society's sartorial arbiter elegantissima—his word begetting again—la William Gaudy Loew, son-in-law of George F. Baker. His turnouts are last gasps of tailoring in New York and London. When sawed-off white wigs to full dress recently curtailed into a creation of bluntly rounded points, he was first past the post. As he was when the single black pearl stud became a design of the evening.

Among the astonishing spruce-uppers was that familiar figure of Paris, Prince Andrew of Greece. I beheld him one morning on a turning of the Vendome: black coat with Shepherd plaid trousers, wing collar, polka dot bow and low bowler. I lickety-split to the outfitters and some time later sauntered forth in similar getup. But no dice. A hail black and an oily buzzard slid up with: "Ovide, mister?"

A well-known critic of the New Deal lamented in private the other day: "I find it very hard to shoot at a moving target."

A priceless newspaper clipping is the one quoting Controller O'Connor as saying, in effect, after his defeat for the governorship of North Dakota many years ago: "I can get more votes from women than from men, which proves that women have more sense than men." Which proves also that Mr. O'Connor should be in the diplomatic corps.

CHRISTMAS GIFT FRUIT — PULL PACK Peas and Red Apples carefully selected from the valley's best at your grocers or call Walter Jones 419-L.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A HEADLINE tells us: "Harmony Reached in Balkan Controversy." Leaders of the League of Nations announced from Geneva that Yugoslavia and Hungary have reached an agreement, "in principle," for the settlement of their dispute.

WHAT does it mean? Well, first of all, it means that the nations of Europe, no matter how much they would LIKE to, CAN'T AFFORD to fight. That is about the long and the short of it.

BY WAY of pouring oil on the troubled waters, Nicolas Tulescu, foreign minister of Rumania, tells the League of Nations council, as publicly as possible, that Yugoslavia's appeals against Hungary in no way questioned the NATIONAL HONOR of Hungary.

NATIONAL honor! What crimes have been committed in its name! If the nations, especially the nations of Europe, had a little less honor and a little more common sense, it would be a grand thing for the common, ordinary people of the world, who have to do the fighting and dying after the diplomats have started the wars.

THIS question often occurs to people who are reasonably gifted with home sense and not too seriously handicapped by fool notions about national honor: If the diplomats, who make the wars, knew they would have to be among the first to endure the mud and blood and horror of the trenches, would there be so many wars? Probably not.

ANOTHER glaring headline: "Alcohol Death List Reaches 21." The alcohol was denatured alcohol, and was purchased and consumed by a lot of poor devils of derelicts and transients in Portland's "North End," which is the name they have down there for what New York used to call the "Tenderloin."

Makes one shudder to think of it, doesn't it? WHOM shall we blame for this harrowing tragedy? Back in the old days, we blamed PROHIBITION; which, we said, shut off the supply of pure, legal liquor and so compelled people to drink any kind of poisonous or filthy stuff that might be peddled by unscrupulous persons intent upon bootlegging profits.

But poison liquor is gone, and still the poison liquor racket endures. APPARENTLY we'll have to blame the ignorance and stupidity of those who bought the liquor and consumed it and the greed and rapacity of those who sold it.

There seems to be no other way out. URGES REPEAL SYNDICALISM LAW To the Editor: Oregon has among its statutes a law known as the Criminal Syndicalism Law. The state has made several convictions, Jackson county one in the case of Kyle Pugh, and the end is not yet.

By the interpretations of the court in the instructions to the jury delivered Saturday evening in this particular case there is but one conclusion to be reached, viz.—the existing form of government and ninety-five per cent of all the people are guilty of violating this statute. Using the same interpretation the Bible is syndicalistic and as an evidence of proof I refer you to Joel 3: 10. Under Oregon Syndicalism law an honest jury would be compelled to convict any one charged with the distribution of the Bible as well as much other printed matter which is in general circulation in the state.

The jurors in the Pugh case were disposed to give but a few short minutes to its consideration. How were they able to realize that they were sending to prison a pitiful specimen of humanity for a crime of which they themselves are guilty? I wonder if that great grand jury, the public at large, could be prevailed upon to pause in their mad scramble for material things to give it serious consideration.

We suggest that those who are chafing under the burden of taxation get busy and see that our next legislative repeal this unconstitutional criminal syndicalism law which will continue to cause no end of trouble and expense while it is in force.

Perhaps some may contend that we need such laws to keep down revolutions and revolt. I refer you to history as proof that no amount of legislation or torture can forestall human progress.

In Bottles... or on top... at all BETTER dealers. TRY IT! BLITZ WEINBERG

How To Keep Colds UNDER BETTER CONTROL

When Colds THREATEN VICKS VA-TRO-NOL At the first sneeze or nasal irritation, quick! A few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol. Its timely use helps to prevent many colds, and to throw off colds in their early stages.

If a Cold STRIKES VICKS VAPORUB At bedtime, massage throat and chest with Vicks Vaporub. The mother's standby in treating colds. All night long, by stimulation and inhalation, VapoRub brings direct relief.

To Build Resistance to Colds: Follow the rules of health that are part of the clinically tested Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds. (The Plan is fully explained in each Vicks package.)

Meteorological Report

December 11, 1934. Forecasts.

Medford and vicinity: Cloudy with occasional rain late tonight or Wednesday. Slowly rising temperature tonight.

Oregon: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Occasional rain in northwest portion and late tonight or Wednesday in southwest portion. Slowly rising temperature in east portion and tonight in extreme southwest portion.

Local Data. Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 55; lowest, 31. Total monthly precipitation, trace. Deficiency for the month, 1.20 inches.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1934, 6.23 inches. Excess for the season, .68 inch. Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 66%; 5 a. m. today, 97%.

Sunrise tomorrow, 7:30 a. m. Sunset tomorrow, 4:40 p. m. Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

Table with columns: CITY, High Temp., Low Temp., Wind, Clouds. Rows include Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, etc.

beings when they know that an injustice is being perpetrated. Those who think correctly know there is a cause for everything. Therefore the best way to correct an undesirable condition is to remove the cause. Let us suppose Medford were confronted with an epidemic of typhoid fever. It would be no more ridiculous and unscientific to pass an ordinance making the contraction of the disease a felony than to expect to stem the rising tide of discontented men and women in this land of abundant supply by passing vicious laws.

I hope you all recall T. V. Williams' splendid communication in the Tribune of Nov. 15. The ironical "Glorious Privilege of Trial by Jury" pictured the spirit the undersigned saw evidenced at the Pugh trial.

One way to retain the fragment of confidence in our legal procedure would be to wipe from our statute books fool laws like Oregon Criminal Syndicalism law which it is impossible to justify enforce because an unprejudiced jury can not be found.

BERT HARR. Jacksonville, Dec. 10.

Buncom

BUNCOM, Dec. 11.—(Sp.)—A box social will be held at Sterling school house Dec. 20. Everybody is welcome. Jack Mathews of Portland arrived here Saturday and will have charge of the Aurora mine. Mr. Mathews operated the Sterling mine several years ago and all are glad to welcome him back.

Little Joe Genet who has been a patient at the Sacred Heart hospital for some time is now at home. Lee White of Coquille, Ore., has been visiting his brother, Elmer White, for several weeks.

Clint Roundtree of Applegate spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hulise and family. Orville and Ivan Goodman of Jacksonville, and Miss Lucille Stearns of Griffin creek were Sunday callers at the Rolund home.

Miss Elmina Hulise who has spent the past two months with relatives in Jacksonville returned home Friday for a few days. Mrs. Hilma Randall visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coleman in Medford Sunday.

Mrs. P. A. Hulise, Miss Myra Hulise and Percy Beard made a business trip to Medford Saturday. The proof is in the wear. Buy your HOSE at Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann's.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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 11, 1924. (It was Thursday.) Dr. Marion Talbot of Boston, Mass., reports "the comet has gone the way of Lord Fauntleroy suits for boys."

Rogue river fish bill and prohibition laws main items before next session of the legislature. Valley is blanketed in heaviest fog in years.

Two more coyotes bite the dust in Sams Valley district. Willow Springs district will hold community Christmas tree.

Local puglist is jailed at Roseburg as robbery suspect. Increased mail and business in stores shows signs of Christmas business.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY December 11, 1914. (It was Friday.) Five thousand acres of land sought for beet sugar cultivation to insure establishment of beet sugar factory here.

Police "beseech parents to keep their children from roller skating in the streets, as there have been several near-tragedies." Hunters report ducks and geese scarce on the "desert this year."

Allies claim victory in battles on both the east and west fronts. Chillest day of the year in valley; Judge Kelly appeared in his beak's overcoat. A heavy fog rests over the city.

Extensive work has been completed in the Rocky Ann coal mine, and development will be rushed.

Sams Valley

SAMS VALLEY, Dec. 11.—(Sp.)—The entertainment given by the Ladies' club Friday night was well attended and brought in a substantial sum for stage equipment to be used in the auditorium. The program consisted of two one-act plays, songs by a ladies' sextet, two readings by Mrs. E. W. Empey and two songs by the club chorus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dodge and children of Medford visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gresham of McMinnville spent the early part of last week as guests of their nephew, John Hall and wife.

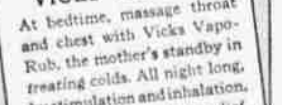
Sams Valley high school basketball team defeated the Phoenix team here last Tuesday, but lost to the Rogue River boys on the local floor Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Crawford, retiring lecturer of the Sams Valley Grange will give her last program December 15, for which she has planned a Christmas tree, among other interesting features. Each member is requested to bring a small gift for the affair.

Friends of Earl Bigham were surprised to learn of his marriage Wednesday to Miss Gladys Stevens of Grants Pass. Earl has spent the greater part of his life in this community, where his many friends extend hearty congratulations to the happy couple.

Luther Wilson of Antioch visited Sunday with the O. T. Wilson family. The second buymanship lesson put on through the county extension service will be given Thursday at the school house by Mrs. Dick Strass, who has been instructed on testing history by the demonstration agent.

Commemorating the birthdays in October, November and December of members, the Ladies' club was entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mesdames Will and Dick Strass and Mrs. Mike Koger. The club ladies made flowers until refreshments were served, at which time a program was given consisting of birthday greetings extended the honored guests.



Shopping day to Christmas.



(Continued from page one)

A well-known critic of the New Deal lamented in private the other day: "I find it very hard to shoot at a moving target."

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