

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everywhere in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune" Daily Except Saturdays

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 55-57-59 N. 5th St. Phone 13

ROBERT W. HULL, Editor An Independent Newspaper

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates By Mail—In Advance

Daily, one month, \$3.00 Daily, six months, \$15.00

By Carrier in Advance—Medford, Astoria, Jacksonville, Central Point, Prineas, Talent, Gold Hill and in Highways

Daily, one month, \$3.00 Daily, six months, \$15.00

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is a voluntary association of newspapers for the purpose of exchanging news and information

MEMBER OF UNITED BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives M. C. MOHRENSON & COMPANY

MEMBER OF THE OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

NRA MEMBER

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

The upstairs movement to abolish one of the two houses of the legislature is meeting with opposition

Recently a bunch of Hungarian miners stayed in a hole until their wages were raised

The Oklahoma bandits who robbed two banks at the same time were artists, and able to twist a six-shooter on either rafter

The esteemed Albany Democrat-Herald editorially opines that discovery of an oil well at Marietta, Ohio, by two jaspers has a grizzly humorous twist

Prospects are particularly bad for bank presidents, Adolf Hitler, newspapers and cattle

A hubbub looms on the horizon over the installation of teeth in the Oregon Criminal Syndicalism law

The rain continues gloriously, and in large quantities, and with more gusto than if the farmers all had hay down

"Put 'em up, all in sight" The bandit bellowed one dark night

He gathered up all money in sight; He turned, shot out the light

He tried to make his get-away; He stole a horse, a great big bay

If he had just robbed the place; They wouldn't have tried to give chase

But to steal a horse, there in the west— The posse wouldn't give him no rest

When they caught him, they struck him high; He kicked a bit; then he died

SALEM LIQUOR STORE DOES HUGE BUSINESS

SALEM, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Salem's state liquor store came within \$33 of selling \$1000 of hard liquor on the eve of Christmas

GRANTS PASS, Dec. 26.—(Sp.)—Full-time direct service between Caves City and Grants Pass will be established January 3

TRICYCLES—get them repaired or painted for \$mas. Medford Cycle 23 N. 5th

A A WEAR BETTER CLOTHES Suits and Overalls to measure, \$21.35 up. Klein the Tailor, Uptown

Good Work—Keep It Up!

WE CONGRATULATE Sheriff Olmscheid, District Attorney Coddling and the state police under Captain Bow, for starting a drive to wipe out the illicit beer joints, stills and "moonshine" clubs in Medford and Jackson County

Let the good work go on until all these violators of the Knox Law and illegal chislers, are put under lock and key where they belong

In the Knox law, we believe, Oregon has the best all around liquor regulation system, in the United States. It has eliminated the saloon, it has provided a large and increasing revenue, for the state, it has given the people who want hard liquor a chance to get it, without law breaking, paying tribute to a bootleggers ring, or running the risk of sudden death

We don't suppose the Knox Law is perfect—no human system is apt to be. But with the state legislature soon to convene, imperfections which experience has revealed, can be corrected, loopholes if any, can be closed up—corrections which are desirable can be made

MEANWHILE it is the inescapable duty of all law enforcement agencies to enforce the PROVISIONS OF THE KNOX LAW TO THE LETTER, and they can rest assured that in the performance of this duty, they have the overwhelming support of public opinion

Under Oregon's present system, there is no excuse for the bootlegger, the moonshiner or the speakeasy chisler. There is no excuse for those who would patronize them. With one of the best regulatory laws in the country on the statute books, to uphold the law in every particular, is the obvious duty of good citizenship

In launching a clean-up at the close of 1934, the local law enforcement agencies have established a precedent which we trust will be strictly followed throughout the coming year. Let justice be served on the illicit liquor underworld, that except in jail, there is no place for them in Southern Oregon

The Day After Christmas

WE REGRET the request for a reprinting of that immortal Christmas editorial "Yes, Virginia!" did not reach this desk before Christmas instead of after. However, better late than never. There is also the proposition of a "primary run-off." It is felt that a couple of more like the last one, and everybody will "run-off" until it is over

"We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great satisfaction that its faithful author is among the friends of the Sun:

"Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says: "If you see it in the Sun, it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

"Virginia O'Hanlon, "115 West Ninety-first St."

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible to their little minds

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove!

"Nobody sees Santa Claus but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen or unseeable in the world

"No Santa Claus! Thank God he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, may ten times ten thousand years from now he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

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 without return to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

LOTS OF MEAT FOR BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Whenever I stand up and take a shot at some hallowed old medical tradition my effrontery almost invariably brings a rebuke from some venerable colleague whose sense of propriety and the fitness of things is shocked by such rudeness. Or perhaps a clique of the old timers get together and have their man M's wrus thrash me soundly in the editorial pages of the Journal

I don't mind that at all. In fact, I rather like it. Much better to have the big wigs protesting and calling you names than it is to be ignored. Proves they take you seriously, at any rate. But what burns me up is to get a long letter from some wiseacre layman who attempts to chide me and to point out patiently wherein I am obviously wrong—since my view or teaching fails to coincide with that of some long dead "authority"

Now when a medical or scientific man cites an authority we all understand what he means. He merely desires to name someone else who has advanced the same idea, he is espousing or promoting. He certainly does not expect his medical or scientific audience to assume the thing must be so if somebody else has thought it might be so. But when the half-informed layman names an authority (usually as not some notorious charlatan or mail order faker) he obviously expects you will be quite crushed and inoperative of carrying on. Well, so far as that goes, it is true for me I can't carry on after that, not like a gentleman, anyway

It is almost a tradition that persons with Bright's disease, chronic nephritis, bad kidneys, should have little or no meat, especially red or dark meat. Some self-sufficient laymen imagine this prescription includes even eggs, the whites of them (clearly as not some notorious charlatan or mail order faker) he obviously expects you will be quite crushed and inoperative of carrying on

In a discussion of the treatment of common forms of dropsy, at the 1933 meeting of the New York State Medical Society, Dr. Nellis B. Foster said: "Normal serum has a colloidal osmotic pressure of 30-40 cm. of water. When the tubulin content of serum is reduced (as in nephritis, Bright's disease) and in addition especially, the osmotic pressure also falls. In hydrophrenous (causing dropsy) nephritis the osmotic pressure is often below 20 and may be down to 10 cm. of water; edema (dropsy) is then a probable consequence. A high protein diet designed to replenish serum protein, as first advocated by Epstein, is now accepted as rational and scientific in the treatment of nephritis (any kidney disease). But the earlier conception, that any form of Bright's disease was any indication for restriction of protein in the food, is hard to replace

Not that Dr. Foster is a greater "authority" than any of the eminent dead ones or the living you can name. I just wanted to assure you this idea of giving the kidney disease patient plenty of good meat is not merely one of my crazy notions, as Mawrus would say

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Pleasant Dreams. What causes horrible dreams? As far as I know my health is about as good as ever, but for the last year or so I have dreamed all night, all sorts of unpleasant dreams and I don't think they sleep does me much good. —Mrs. M. E. W.

Answer—We all dream all night. So your complaint indicates merely awakened by some disturbance, subjective or objective, we become conscious of the dream or remember it. So your complaint indicates merely that your sleep is not so sound, as deep as it was formerly. Intemperance in eating, drinking, smoking, too heavy covers, poor ventilation, overeating, sleeping in a room, poor mattress or bedspreads, unattractive environment, lack of a good bedtime meal or lunch, and just the bad habit of lying abed too many hours may account for it. Full grown adults require only six or seven hours sleep, unless they do real work or play hard, and then eight hours is sufficient. For sedentary adults and those already overweight, six hours of sleep is plenty in my opinion. I am aware that many persons of other physicians would say eight hours of sleep for almost anybody, but I'm giving you merely my opinion. (Copyright, 1934, John P. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Billy Leeds is probably New York's richest young man with Phil Plant a runner-up

Leeds has the income of some 40 millions at his disposal and although one of the lively spenders, has none of the showiness of the so-called "millionaire kids"

Any number of not-so-well-heeled millionaires make a more spectacular display. He is a thrower of small parties and lives in comparative modesty. And is seldom front-rowing in night clubs or the theater. Now and then he may be seen in the chintzy tea rooms enjoying a \$1.25 "Southern" dinner

His chief interest is in the larger adventure of travel. Over night he may shove off in his yacht Flying Fox for Oslo or Java. His feminine range includes dinner one night with a lady of the ensemble and next with one of the upper register belles. He plays no favorites

Thus does he balance between Broadway and Park avenue and is welcome in both areas. Once in a reflective moment of self-confession, he sighed: "It is not my fault I have all this luck. But so long as that is his status, he is going to make the most of it, high hot"

Paris has lost a well known negro restaurant keeper in the passing of Willis Morgan, who so long ran the Chicago Inn across from Prunier's in the rue Duphot. Morgan, a lanky

high-yaller from the Texas Panhandle, was a left-over from the great war and utilized his knowledge of dining car skillet cooking to cater to the American taste for fried chicken, corn bread and waffles in the French capital. His place was filled with Americans nightly. One often saw Yvonne Printemps, Chevalier, Claire Luce, Michael Arlen and Citroen, the fiery little auto dealer, dipping their hot biscuits in thick gravy

Dex Fellowes, of the circus, is the only press agent to receive as much publicity as the attraction he represents. His feat is no personal effort. He has merely become a legend of the newspaper shops and each year when he comes to town from winter quarters he is hailed as the symbol of spring—with the same poetic fervor as the robin and the budding leaf

Frank Ward O'Malley touched off this innovation which has become so traditional, and every reportorial humorist exaggeration has been turned loose. No expensive sinner is so great to attribute to Dex. He has been with the circus 25 years and rarely writes a line. It is not necessary

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is another natural for the headlines. In his formative days he used to have Steve Hannagan mimeographing for him, but that is no longer necessary. Everything he does has become immediate copy in the newspaper shops

Every newspaper man was tickled pink over the sudden and deserved rise of the popular Fred Frick to the presidency of the National League. Frick came to New York from the Denver newspapers and immediately became an outstanding sports writer as well as a news commentator on the radio. At 40, he is the youngest man to win so high a place in the councils of baseball. At his own suggestion, the job was for one year and his salary is reputed \$30,000. He's a native of Indiana

Midtown's loafing cul de sac, Shubert Alley, niched in 45th street a

WRESTLING! MEDFORD ARMORY

Thurs. Nite Paul Boesch vs. Bob Kruse

Also Tony Catalano vs. Joe Hubka

Seats on sale at Brown's, Phone 101; Office Stationery & Supply Co., at Brown's; Valentine's Cafe, Phone 279

TRICYCLES—get them repaired or painted for \$mas. Medford Cycle 23 N. 5th

A A WEAR BETTER CLOTHES Suits and Overalls to measure, \$21.35 up. Klein the Tailor, Uptown

few steps from Broadway, has for 18 years been the rendezvous for odd characters of Times Square. Actors blow in now and then for a chat, but mostly are types. The original Apple Mary of the films used to rest there with her basket of fruit candy, chewing gum, Edna's Pins, English needles also propelled himself there between editions. Crossing cops ducked in for a few sly cigarette whiffs. And always somewhere in the hop-head with his doe-stared glance

Macon Peters, long a wit of the Lambs and incidentally a Flatbusher, Mo. boy, is far from the scenes of his jovial banter. First nights, and dawns at Jacks. To be exact, he is at an elevation of 9000 feet in the Colorado high country, prospecting for gold and living in a log cabin abandoned in 1883. And happy, too

As a cavalier foundling I watched a fellow greenhorn, fresh from the brush, trying to be folksy and get off a few things with strangers. He got the usual reward—an upper register "Pawney" and thick silence. And he's not the only country Jake to wander off dazed like Carnera after one of Max Baer's swings from the ankle

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Communications

From a Mother of 3

To the Editor: My three children attended the show given by you at the Rialto theatre for the children of Medford. If all the children enjoyed the picture as much as mine did it must have been a great success. Allow me to express my appreciation for your kindness and thoughtfulness in giving the children such a treat on Christmas day.

FANNY KING, Dec. 26.

The Fight for Health To the Editor: The secretary of state has just released the official tabulation of ballots cast in the recent general election. These figures confirm previous unofficial and incomplete reports and indicate that the Healing Arts constitutional amendment was defeated by a nearly 3 to 1 vote

304 X YES 70,926 305 X NO 191,836

The successful result of this campaign was due to the earnest efforts of yourself and thousands of other socially-minded citizens—supporters of the Basic Science Law, our Workmen's Compensation act, and the high health and hospital standards which now protect our people

Those of us whose daily work relates directly to the field of public health and hospital service are deeply appreciative of your interest and efforts in the recent campaign. We continue our various tasks of serving the public with the renewed confidence naturally resulting from this splendid public support

The struggle to maintain proper standards in our hospitals, in the practice of the healing art, in maternity and child care, in the care of injured industrial workers, and in the control of communicable diseases is no over, however. It is probable that those interests which seek to destroy these protective standards for their own purposes irrespective of the public interest, will continue their effort in the state legislature and perhaps again before the general electorate. In the field of public health and welfare, as in other matters of general civic and community interest, the principle of "eternal vigilance" still applies

For this reason, we earnestly urge your continued interest in all questions affecting the health of our state. We trust that should the occasion arise we may call upon you for similar aid in upholding the standards in which we are all so deeply interested

Again assuring you of our sincere appreciation of your interest and efforts in this public service, we are Oregon State Medical Society, Hospital Committee for the Preservation of Oregon's Hospital and Workmen's Compensation Law's, Federation of Professional Societies, Oregon Association of Hospitals, Dec. 26.

Bicycles—new and old—get the best at Medford Cycle, 23 N. 5th.

STUDIO THEATRE Anytime 20c Ends TOMORROW

The best collection of moon-struck oafs, loons, zany's and capering crack-pots. In an astringent crenel of whistling laughter!

THE MERRY FRINKS

with Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbee, Hugh Herbert, Allen Jenkins, Frankie Darro.

ADDED TECHNICOLOR SHORT SUBJECTS WALT DISNEY'S Silly Symphony "The Wise Little Hen"

FRANK McHUGH in a Broadway Revue "Not Tonight Josephine"

Cold Mornings require a good battery. Try a Severin or Multinam Generator Re-winding, Exchange.

SEVERIN BATTERY SERVICE 1522 N. Riverside. Phone 396

News Behind The News (Continued from page one)

the other day, to see about Texas relief money, he took off his hat and a dime dropped out. At least a newsman fanatic he noticed the dime next to the governor's hat when the governor accepted or to pick them up

Fortunately, only the newsman was present at the time, and Hopkins has not heard about it, so Texas will probably get her relief money. Two separate suspensions may be directed against Alford. Either he had been out on Pennsylvania's avenue imitating a blind man, or else he had just come from seeing Mr. Licks about PWA funds for Texas

SCHOOL TEACHERS READY FOR MEET

PORTLAND, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Several hundred school teachers representing practically every section of the state have made arrangements to attend the 35th annual convention of the Oregon Teachers' association here Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Dr. Victor P. Morris of University of Oregon will be the principal speaker on tomorrow's program. He will report on activities of the interim legislative committee on education

The representative council will convene Thursday morning to consider reports and research studies submitted by chairmen of various committees. O. D. Adams, state supervisor for vocational education, will lecture on "the newer apprenticeship"

The first general assembly will be held Friday morning

RAIN AND SNOW FOR NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—A storm moved in from the ocean today and the weather bureau forecast general rainfall throughout northern California, with snow in the high Sierras

Storm warnings were displayed along the coast north from Eureka

Ship Re-floated. PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Shepard line steamer Timber Rush, aground on a sand bar in the Columbia river since 6 p. m. Monday, was floated at 10:30 a. m. today and proceeded upstream undamaged

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

DANCE at OASIS

NEW YEAR'S EVE (Monday night) Spring Floor—New Music 11 mt. No. on C. Lake Highway

Shows 1:45 7:00-9:00

RIALTO

Positively Ends Tomorrow! NOT ONE REFUND!

1,248 Patrons Agreed that "The Richest Girl in the World" is GRAND ENTERTAINMENT!

Miriam HOPKINS

"THE RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD" with JOEL McCREA FAY WRAY

The beauty of "Little Women" . . . the humor of "The Thin Man" . . . the romance of "It Happened One Night"

FRI-SAT

SHE AWOKE TO FIND HERSELF - A STRANGERS WIFE!

FLORENCE RICE

FUGITIVE LADY with NEIL HAMILTON

Fleeing from herself—she assumed another woman's identity—loves and drama! A new star flashes across the film skies!