

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 28-27-29 N. W. St. Phone 13

Subscription Rates: Daily, one year, \$5.00; Daily, six months, \$3.00; Daily, three months, \$1.75; Daily, one month, \$0.60

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS OF OREGON

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS OF OREGON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS OF OREGON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS OF OREGON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS OF OREGON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS OF OREGON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS OF OREGON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS OF OREGON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS OF OREGON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS OF OREGON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS OF OREGON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS OF OREGON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS OF OREGON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS OF OREGON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS OF OREGON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS OF OREGON

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS OF OREGON

Why the Opposition?

ACCORDING to reports from Salem, vigorous opposition is developing against the administration's proposed county unit school bill.

The measure will probably be introduced Wednesday. It is difficult to see, why this bill should meet with serious opposition.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Where the county unit has been tried, as in Klamath county and elsewhere, it has been a decided success.

Proponents of the measure maintain that if this plan were universally adopted in the state, it would mean a saving to the taxpayers of nearly half a million dollars.

Certainly with the expense of education in the state such a perplexing problem, a move like this toward economy would appear highly desirable.

TO date the main objection to the unit plan has been from small rural communities, which are jealous of their independence, and do not wish to submit to any outside control.

However, even if the objections to the county unit plan, were well taken, it would still be difficult to understand why the particular bill, introduced at Salem should meet with any vigorous opposition.

For the measure, if passed, would not FORCE any county to adopt the unit plan. It would merely give the voters within a county the right to decide the question for themselves.

With the success of the county unit plan, a matter of record, we fail to see any valid objection to giving the people of every county in the state, at least the privilege of DETERMINING FOR THEMSELVES, whether they wish to adopt or reject it.

Some R. R.'s Are Waking Up

RALPH BUDD, of the Burlington, announces that his Zephyr train has doubled passenger business on the Kansas City-Lincoln run.

The Union Pacific will put its stream-lined train in service between Kansas City and Salina, Kansas, the last of this month.

THIS is good news for the railroads and for the country. It sustains, what has frequently been stated in this column, that the railroads can solve their financial problems, when they snap out of their Rip Van Winkle sleep, and instead of squawking night and day about air and motor transportation, proceed to MEET it.

With their permanent and exclusive rights of way, their greater safety and comfort, the railroads have natural and unquestioned advantages over all other forms of transportation.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to discuss diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

POISE, STAMINA AND NERVOUS STABILITY McCarrison, British army medical officer, spent many years among certain Himalaya tribes and made observations of great interest and significance to every one who is concerned with nutrition.

Health, long preservation of youth and extraordinary nervous stability characteristic of these Himalaya tribesmen. He ascribed it mainly to their diet of milk (of course raw, not pasteurized) eggs, whole grains (not bleached and refined flour or breakfast pap), fruits and leafy vegetables (not just the hearts or pale insides—the outer green leaves which we so commonly discard contain most of the vitamins.)

ALTHO he was a surgeon and did all operations which were necessary, McCarrison never encountered appendicitis, peptic ulcer, mucous colitis or other asthenic or weakness digestive disorders among these people who naturally eat coarse, rough food as nature provides it.

Commenting on the foregoing observations, McLeister (Nutrition and Diet, Saunders, '34) says: "The vague but insistent digestive complaints of gastro-intestinal invalids may be an expression in milder tone of the same nutritional faults which in heretofore lead to loss of intestinal neuromuscular control and assimilative powers and to the other distressing symptoms of disease. Poise and stamina, too, are dependent on good nutrition; its failure often leads to instability of the nervous system and emotional imbalance. This is well exemplified by those women who because of capricious appetite or a desire to become fashionably thin have starved themselves to a dangerous degree, the promptness with which these unhappy patients regain their equilibrium when given an abundant, well balanced diet, is good evidence of the part played by proper food in the preservation of nervous stability."

"The person who has subsisted long on a faulty diet shows also grievous lack of endurance, and easy exhaustion." It should not be inferred, and I am sure Dr. McLeister did not intend to imply, that a woman who has restricted her diet to a dangerous degree in order to become slim, has only

to resume a well balanced diet when she finally gets as bony as she wishes to be and desires to regain her nervous equilibrium, emotional stability and whitherer beauty she may have had. It is by no means so simple as that, as thousands of unhappy women can testify. Especially when the ill-advised woman follows a reduction regimen which still further deprives her of vitamins, as most of them do, McCarrison's studies show plainly that we civilized people suffer more or less from vitamin deficiency even when we have no queer obsessions about this or that food and no reducing bug, when we restrict our food in any way we aggravate this hypovitaminemia, that is unless we supplement the reduction diet with a suitable vitamin ration to cover the deficit. Not one in a thousand persons fooling with reduction systems is informed of the importance of this.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS I started taking calcium lactate for migraine headaches last spring and have not had one since. (Mrs. L. G.) Answer—I started reducing last spring and we haven't had an earthquake to speak of since. That event it. But then, I know, I should feel grateful that you bothered to mention it. Most people never say any more about it, unless the remedy or treatment happens to be some freak thing, and then how they chatter!

When Breathing Stops To settle a rather acrimonious debate in our town, please give your opinion of the different types of lung motor or breathing machines. (A. T. W.) Answer—No such machine is needed. The best chance for one who has stopped breathing is Schaefer's manual prone-pressure resuscitation, and this every man, woman and child in your town should be prepared to apply in any emergency. Send 10 cents (coins) and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet on "Resuscitation," which describes and illustrates the proper method.

Baby Wants His Banana Our baby, a Brady baby, is just 6 months old and beginning to demand more, more everything. Should we give him banana now? (Mrs. L. O. H.) Answer—Yes, if you have a copy of the "Brady Baby Book (10 cents coin) and stamped envelope bearing your address, for the booklet) it tells you to begin feeding the baby banana at the age of 4 months.

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

ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL, Jan. 21.—We are skimming through Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia toward Florida, sunshine and a better road than the one we are on. Slipping, so to speak, out of the raccoon benny into shorts, and until beach crowds have had a peek at me in shorts, they've never been properly convinced.

There are few rozier scenes for reflection than the vista from a train as day slips slowly away to dusk. Something friendly about the scene—whorls that roll up suddenly out of nowhere. Arabesques that would be vaguely terrifying save from security of a brightly lit coach. They are the stuff of dreams, beauty, shadowy terror and tranquility. Scattered lights of an approaching city begin to twinkle and the curtains of darkness tremble away. We are thundering into Richmond in Virginia. Romantic, chivalrous Richmond! I think of hoop-skirts, swirling capes and eyes behind a fan. Also—materialist! I am—fried chicken, cream gravy, turnip greens, black-eyed peas and corn pone. And the train wheels continue to yap: "Heintz Manush to play today!"

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE Townsend old-age pension plan, which proposes to pay all persons over 60 a pension of \$200 a month, with the provision that the \$200 must ALL be spent within the month, has made its appearance in congress, and component political observers indicate that it has a chance to pass.

HERE are some cold facts: Census records indicate that there are some ten million people over 60 in this country. Two hundred dollars a month is \$2400 a year. Ten million times 2400 is 24 billion. That is to say, it would take 24 BILLION dollars a year to pay the Townsend plan old age pensions.

SOME more figures: Total national income in 1929 was estimated at about 90 billion dollars. What it is now is unknown. Some guesses run as low as 30 billion dollars. Other guesses run upwards of 50 billions.

LOOK at this way: There are roughly 120 million people in this country. There are estimated to be approximately ten million people over the age of 60, and therefore eligible to receive Townsend plan pensions.

THE Townsend plan originated in Los Angeles, where Almee Semple McPherson got her start. It's author is Dr. F. E. Townsend, a 68-year-old country physician.

THE Townsend plan has become a national issue. Petitions supporting it, and calling for its enactment into law, have been circulated throughout the country, and it is said—on what authority this writer doesn't know—that these petitions contain 30 MILLION names.

WHEN 30 million names—or even half that number—can be secured on petitions calling for enactment into law of as wild a scheme as the Townsend plan, it certainly gives us a picture of the extent to which wild thinking has spread in this once hard-headed country.

It gives also an idea of why people who have a little money are afraid to invest it.

Only one state has jobless insurance (Wisconsin), but twenty-eight states have old age pension laws.

Some of these same super-brain trusters who framed the social insurance plan were called in here by the Hoover administration to solve the unemployment problem. They were associated with Colonel Arthur Woods, the now forgotten man, who submitted a public works program, but heard nothing more about it. They also helped rail coordinator Eastman frame the railroad pension system last year.

Mr. Roosevelt first became interested in social insurance when he sent Secretary Perkins to England to study the British system while he was governor of New York. Her report is still in the New York archives, where it is gathering dust.

Be correctly corrected in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn S. Hoffmann.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 20 and 19 Years Ago)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY January 21, 1925 (It Was Wednesday) World court opponents headed by Sen. Reed of Missouri plan to fight on floor of senate, to prevent America joining.

Three inches of snow covers the Pacific highway at the summit of the Siskiyou. A light drizzle of rain fell over the valley this morning.

Three new teachers hired by school board to take care of increase in local schools.

Traffic officers estimate but 60 per cent of motorists have secured their 1925 licenses.

John P. Sousa, famed bandmaster, visits city with band, and disappointed Corbin Edgell, boyhood friend is not in city.

Drive started on speed fiends between this city and Ashland.

Valve No. 4 on city water pipe, near Brownboro bursts, and Olen Arnsperger and assistants rush to the scene.

Heavy rains cause cessation of battling on the Western front; Russians force Germans back on Polish line; Turks repulse British landing parties.

Commercial club launches its second and final effort to procure acreage to insure sugar beet factory.

The police are taking steps towards the curbing of motorcyclists who have begun their regular spring practice of speeding on the paved streets. Several new accidents have been reported to the authorities due to reckless driving.

Nurmi Bakery truck crashes into a pole on East Main street, causing great excitement, and sending the driver to the hospital.

Coyotes reported unusually plentiful in Applegate district.

Says Bruno 'Spied'

Hildegard Olga Alexander, 26-year-old New York model, testified at Bruno Hauptmann's trial that she saw the defendant "shadowing" Dr. John F. "Jafele" Condon in a railway station shortly before the Lindbergh kidnapping money was paid.



BRITAIN PLANNING CHEAP AIRMAIL TO SERE DOMINIONS

Six Million Flying Miles Will Be Linked by Three-Cent Per Half Ounce First Class Service in 1937

LONDON.—(AP)—Six million flying miles of the British empire will be linked by a three-cent per half ounce mail in 1937, says the British air ministry.

That would give Great Britain supremacy over one-third of the world's air routes.

Sir Philip Sassoon, undersecretary for air, says all first class mail will be dispatched by air after 1937. Shipping circles are silent as to whether existing governmental mailship subsidies will be reduced when the entire transport of first class mail by air is put into operation.

Many Months of Planning. Inhabitants of remote Malaya, South and East Africa, at present 22 days by sea and 9 days by air from London, will have their airmail service shortened by four days. The 12-day London-Australia service will be halved.

This momentous empire service was conceived before C. W. A. Scott's record-breaking England to Australia flight in the Melbourne air derby. The scheme has been given careful consideration, and negotiations have been under way with the dominions for many months. The air ministry, postoffice and imperial airways have cooperated closely.

An integral part of the plan is a comprehensive program for ground organization of air routes on a basis which will enable services to cater for passengers as well as mail traffic, and operate by night as well as by day.

As in the past, new types of planes for these commercial services will be test flown by factory pilots and by royal air force test pilots. Imperial Airways will pass only on innovations in comfort, interior fittings and decorations.

Subsidies May Go Up. There is every sign of increased air subsidies. The 1934 subsidy was \$2,800,000. Despite the contemplated shortening of time schedules over empire routes when the new postage rate goes into effect, Britain's commercial air services will concentrate on tons per mile and not on miles per hour. The air ministry intimates that planes will carry a pay load of from 3.5 to 5 tons.

NOVEL AIRPLANE IS BELIEVED TO BE FOOL-PROOF

BOSTON. (UP)—Here's another step in the search for a fool-proof airplane.

It's a novel craft being built in Boston University's department of aeronautics with the collaboration of Lieut. Arthur G. B. Metcalf.

The new plane will be able to land in little more than half the distance needed by an ordinary plane, according to Lieutenant Metcalf.

It will be flown as easily by a novice as a skilled pilot flies a conventional plane. It is expected that a single afternoon will be enough to teach a beginner to handle the new ship with perfect safety.

This new plane will entirely eliminate the need for a highly developed sense of co-ordination and flying instinct," says the lieutenant. "This new development will not detract from the efficiency or speed of the plane."

Lieutenant Metcalf believes many accidents attributed to poor piloting are due to defects in design, and that these may be eliminated without radical changes.

The department of aeronautics recently has been added to the College of Business Administration, making Boston University the only New England institution, except Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to offer courses in aeronautical engineering.



(Continued from page one)

which do not have some kind of social insurance.

Only one state has jobless insurance (Wisconsin), but twenty-eight states have old age pension laws.

MEXICAN ADOPTS KINGFISH'S IDEA

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Mexico also has a Huey Long, according to George Creel, former Democratic candidate for governor of California, just returned from a trip to Mexico to study President Lazaro Cardenas' New Deal.

Mexico's Kingfish, Creel said, is Tomas Garrido, swaggering, red-checked governor of Tabasco, who looks like a husky cattleman, has been governor for four years and is secretary of agriculture in the new federal cabinet.

"He's clamped down on religion and liquor, holding them to be enemies of humanity," Creel said. "With coolies of showmanship, he shipped down every church in the province and erected swimming pools and tennis courts on their sites."

"If they smell liquor on your breath in Tabasco, they'll take you to jail, dunk you in a huge cistern, beat hell out of you with straps and release you 24 hours later. Sell liquor and you'll get a one-year jail term."

OREGON LEADS IN BUTTER QUALITY

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Oregon leads the nation in butter quality and the state's butter-grading law has attracted wide attention, according to the report of Max Gehlbach, director of the state department of agriculture.

Markets are expanding rapidly, consumption within the state has increased, and the A, B and C grade marks may soon be extended to other lines of produce, it was said.

"It was found that if only a grade butter bore the A grade label the public would use it and force operators into line to manufacture what it wanted," said Gehlbach. "Exactly this has happened, and inasmuch as the public is getting what it wants the public is consuming more of it. What has been done with butter and milk is applicable to eggs, fruit and vegetables."

Cupid's Assistant MORILLON, Ark. (UP)—Justice of the Peace R. A. Baird likes to see young people get married and will help Cupid in his matches this year. A notice in local newspapers promised he would perform all marriages free during 1935 and would answer call night or day.

Headmaking by Plane OLYMPIA, Wash. (UP)—Because Washington covers such a wide area, the state highway department the past biennium took 3,567 aerial photographs in planning highway locations. The aerial mapping covered 2,817 square miles of territory and included construction projects totaling 553 miles in length.

Weather Shifts Bridge TOLEDO (UP)—Guards were stationed on the \$3,000,000 Anthony Wayne high level bridge here, following discovery that concrete approach spans had shifted four inches, believed due to recent zero weather. The bridge is still being held open to traffic.

When I'm afraid it's Providence, when he's afraid it's cowardice. Hugh Little (UP) Chair, don't cry, you'll be an antique by and by. Do Mail Tribune want ads.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Eastern Oregon member of the legislature, who daily insists that august body adjourn, so he can go home and "hear the coyotes howl," if his wish was granted would probably turn on the radio programs featuring soprano and crooners.

The public, growing weary of reading that Bruno Hauptmann, on trial in New Jersey for the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby called a state witness a "liar," should be patient. There is always the chance he may tell his own lawyer to "shut-up."

"Expert skiers"—and they better be—during the current cold spell, are using their skills to get to work, in many Pacific coast cities. Thus, the reports say, "they mingle their favorite sport with business," not to mention occasional mingling with their favorite doctor and hospital.

PIONEER LAXITY BY THE LORD (Pendleton East Oregonian) Even the good folks will sometime let their angry passions rise, as was shown by a battle which occurred on a Sabbath day recently in the "Pot" between Mr. Thresher and Rev. T. P. Haines. The preacher got mad and waded into the combat & a Sullivan, but Brother Thresher was too many for him. The Lord didn't seem to be on the preacher's side.

"DRUGGIST CUTS ARTERY." (Del Norte Tripletate). While filling a prescription for a pork sandwich.

Trade surveys show, "the easy-payment plan" is returning, "to encourage purchasing." Many concerns "find the public alert for the system." We do not doubt that the public will be "alert," and cynically predict they will be much harder to catch after the first payment, than the last time.

The Old Age Pension continues the main topic of conversation, and best preventative of a Mae West story.

A "musical hatchet" has been invented, to be used in conjunction with the "musical saw." This seems like a good idea, if buried in the vitals of a saxophone.

The recent flots in jails have given us quite an uncomfortable feeling. Can it be possible that our jails are not what they have been cracked up to be? Practically everybody who has gone to jail in the last few years has made no complaint at all. Every American who doesn't get what he wants immediately sets up a howl. We had therefore, the best reason for supposing that jails were quite all right, and now here comes along a lot of jail guests who try to burn up the place and get loose. If they had been week-enders we could have understood it. However, it may have been just an accident. Quite possibly the hot water was turned off, or the housemaid forgot to spread enough blankets at night before she went off on a joy ride. It is hard enough to get into jail, anyway, without discovering after you landed there that they are not keeping it up. One has to stick in early in life to get in regular training for it. (Kansas City Star)