

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

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ROBERT W. HILL, Editor

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The cost of living (as it is called) is scheduled "to take another jump." This means the consumer will also do some jumping and soon be in the same boat as the celebrated booby-booby afloat in the side of a show, whose every muscle jumped every time the bass drum was hit once.

A California bank robber was sentenced to seven life terms, and hopes are high in law and order circles of the sister state, he will serve seven years of one of them.

The eclipse of the sun was held Sunday morning, with the majority taking the astronomer's word for it, and staying in bed, until the second church bell.

Rival leaders in the Louisiana revolution have started quoting the scriptures, so it won't be long until they start singing "America" to make robbing the court house constitutional.

Prof. Embers of Yale university reports "the American people have lost the art of relaxing." The professor has not been by a sunny street corner lately.

The land has been taken up generally by speculators who do not improve it, but devote most of their time to lying about its resources—(50 yr. ago Col. Pendleton East Oregonian)—Where alibi witnesses in murder trials come from.

RUGGED INDIVIDUAL NO. 1

(Cottage Grove Sentinel)

DELIGHT VALLEY, Jan. 29.—(SPL)—R. D. Tucker, 67, is this year for the first time unable to cut his own wood, so several of his neighbors gathered Thursday and cut wood for him. The young fellow, regrets having to have any of his work done for him.

A telephone has been perfected for automobiles, which ought to help a lot, and inspire inventors to find a way to transfer the wasted energy of a quivering front fender, to a cocktail shaker in the rear seat.

It will be interesting to know what kind of a fight the Hollywood actress, who paid \$5000 for a bulldog will put up against buying a \$1 dog license.

BOULDER, Colo.—(AP)—When the football season is over, Bill (Kaye) Lam, Colorado university quarterback, devotes his time to wrestling and crooning.—(Press Dispatch)

Choice of professions is no feather in the cap of higher education, but beats standing around trying to look communicative and collegiate.

Spring plowing and writing letters to the Portland papers denouncing the county union school plan has started upstate. Klamath county has the plan and claims it causes efficiency, economy, and less fighting between the school directors and schoolma'ams.

Whipped coach to trade for work horse about 1200 pounds. Want one gentle enough for children to be around, but not ready to vote Frank Armstrong, Rt. 1, box 98.—(Oregon City Enterprise)—Plain enough.

WHEN MEN WERE MEN.

(Fondleton East Oregonian)

J. H. Turner and John Bowman were shooting their mouths off on Main street Wednesday evening when the former assumed an angry mood and started for Bowman on the other side of the street. He saw Turner coming, quickly turned, drove through the four-horse gate, across the yard, over the fence and on the way to Weston.

Turner stopped in the beginning of the flight amidst prolonged applause. Bowman died because he believes "the words of the noted Irishman: 'I'd rather be a living coward than a dead hero.'"—(30 yrs. ago)

He currently resided in All Artist Model by Edelgrün B. Hoffmann.

Somewhat Personal

WHO will blow the Mail Tribune's horn if the Mail Tribune doesn't? The answer—NO ONE!

Whereupon the skipper of this column emits a few blasts, to announce the fact that this paper, in a state-wide contest, has been awarded the George L. Baker trophy for the best newspaper service and cooperation in the "Buy-Oregon" campaign last November.

We are very proud of this award. The more so perhaps because the "editorial we" had nothing whatever to do with it.

THE achievement was entirely that of the paper's business office, assisted by the Medford Chamber of Commerce and W. A. Gates, active member of Governor Meier's state committee. To them, one and all, this department extends its grateful thanks. We wish particularly to commend our advertising manager Herb Grey, for to him should go the accolade.

Herb handled this campaign for the newspaper. He mapped it out, attended to all the details, and with a few able assistants did all the work.

It was a fine job. And the plaque which will commemorate this achievement, placing Medford's daily paper, No. 1 in the entire state, will quite properly be hung on the walls of the advertising department.

THE award is particularly gratifying to the Mail Tribune, because it was based not so much on the ability to sell advertising space, as to sell SERVICE—not selfish service, but community service, BUSINESS service; service to the manufacturers of the state, and the merchants of southern Oregon.

This we regard as the most important element in the modern newspaper's business department. There was a time when newspaper advertising was regarded as merely a commodity to be sold, and then forgotten. In many cases it was even interpreted in the nature of a contribution, to support a deserving semi-public institution.

THAT time has passed. Advertising space is still a commodity of course,—the only commodity a newspaper has to sell. But it is sold purely on its merits, its cash value to the buyer and nothing else. And it involves something more than a mere business transaction, it involves service to and cooperation with the purchaser, so the maximum benefits of the advertising may be achieved. By rendering such service a newspaper promotes and advances the material welfare of the ENTIRE community.

Any newspaper failing to recognize this fact is certainly blind both to its opportunities and its obligations.

The Baker award for 1934, is particularly gratifying because it shows the business office of the Mail Tribune is blind to neither.

A New Era in Europe?

GOOD news from Europe. England and France have decided to give Germany the right to rearm, if she will rejoin the League of Nations.

In one sense, perhaps, the former allies are making a virtue of necessity. For it is quite apparent, that Germany is going to build up her army and navy anyway. Nothing short of a declaration of war will stop her, and even France has no stomach for another war, at the present time.

However, unless Hitler and the forces behind him have completely lost their heads, this offer will be accepted. It is the first real gesture of conciliation since Locarno. It gives Germany what she has so strenuously insisted upon,—equality with her European neighbors. Returning to the League would appear to be a small price to pay for such a generous concession.

SHOULD this agreement be accepted, then certainly the war clouds which have hovered over Europe for nearly a decade, would be brushed away, and a new era of peace and good will be certain. With the Saar problem settled, with the humiliating disarmament provisions of the Treaty of Versailles repealed, no excuse would be left Germany to pursue her Samson policy of pulling down the pillars of the European temple.

It is, all in all, the best news from Europe since the death of Stressemann. If Hitler hasn't the sense and statesmanship to see it, then certainly the people of Germany, should realize Der Fuehrer's period of usefulness has ended, and they should act accordingly.

PEAR AND APPLE SHIPPING, STORAGE FIGURES REPORTED

803,528 Boxes Pears Sent From Valley Up to January 26—12,645 Tons of Bartlett's Sent Canneries

Rail shipments of pears from the Rogue River valley totaled 803,528 boxes, with 12,645 tons of Bartlett's sent to canneries up to January 26, last, according to revised and comprehensive figures from individual reports compiled by the Rogue River Traffic Association.

Apple shipments to the same date were 375 tons to the canneries, 29 tons of bulk apples, and 57,085 boxes.

The rail shipments of pears by varieties were:

Bartlett's 137,123

Hawthorn 30,826

Boysen 322,557

D'Anjou 208,008

Gravenstein 21,418

Beckie 4,437

Winter Nellis 10,223

Storage figures for the same date show the following varieties:

Packed Bartlett's—Total packed 135,346 boxes; total sold export, 2080; total domestic sale, 133,266.

Hawthorn—Total packed, 33,006 boxes; total sold export, 23,402 boxes; total domestic sale, 9,604 boxes; total rolling unsorted, 400 boxes.

Boysen—Total packed, 325,736 boxes;

total sold domestic, 319,424 boxes; total stored in west, 2880 boxes; total stored in east, 888 boxes; total stored all points, 3768 boxes; total rolling unsorted, 2544 boxes.

Gravenstein—Total packed, 96,432; total sold export, 57,929; total sold domestic, 38,503 boxes; total stored in west, 96,038; total stored in east, 504 boxes; total stored all points, 345,450 boxes; total sold export, 151,361 boxes; total sold domestic, 89,233 boxes; total stored in west, 96,038 boxes; total stored in east, 124,859 boxes; total stored all points, 97,115 boxes; total stored all points, 134,732 boxes; total rolling unsorted, 3564 boxes; total stored and unsorted, 99,292 boxes.

Winter Nellis—Total packed, 84,134 boxes; total sold export, 7640 boxes; total sold domestic, 15,508 boxes; total sold in west, 23,157 boxes; total stored in west, 74,008 boxes; total stored in east, 5587 boxes; total stored all points, 79,575 boxes; total stored and unsorted, 69,977 boxes.

P. Barry—Total packed 3881 boxes; total stored in west, 3273 boxes; total stored in east, 608 boxes; total stored all points, 3881.

Next town apples—Total packed, 160,597 boxes; total sold export, 39,841 boxes; total sold domestic, 17,751 boxes; total sold to date, 37,822 boxes; total stored in west, 103,560 boxes; total stored in east, 3968 boxes; total stored all points, 111,578 boxes; total stored and unsorted, 105,975 boxes; total stored unsorted, 3439 boxes.

Among other prodigious writers are H. Bedford Jones and J. Allen Dunn. They are able at will to turn from the hurried pace of the pulps to the more leisurely polish required by the "slicks". Pulp is a trade name for cheaper magazines. Dashiell Hammett is a product of the pulps, writing for the Black Mask for years before his "Thin Man" became a best seller.

Brie Stanley Gardner, hailed as another American Edgar Wallace, is a pulp writer and proud of it. Fred Macabace is one of the most highly paid pulp writers, as is also Arthur J. Burke.

Personal nomination for the most distinguished right night audience this season—those at Gilbert Miller's openings.

Mabelle Gilman Long's return to America from her long exile in Paris was probably just one more reason for the stillness of the night. The largest fish caught weighed 26 pounds and sold for 16 cents a pound.

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.

ESCAROLE AND ANTITOXIN.

If I had acute sore throat with only moderate fever and just a general wretched feeling, and so we should deem it wise to take a culture, and the laboratory reported next day that it was diphtheria, and the doctor came fiddling around with a dinky 10,000 unit dose of antitoxin, I'd be inclined to wave him aside and duck the dose for a bit.



But if the doctor proposed to shoot at least 50,000 units of antitoxin into my system in the first dose, I'd say one to that, for I'd feel that he knew his business.

After all, 50,000 units of antitoxin is a very moderate dose if you really believe you are dealing with diphtheria. It doesn't take a very severe case of diphtheria to produce 100,000 units of diphtheria toxin or toxin in the blood. Why putter with timid little 10,000 unit doses when you are giving an antidote, to a poison?

Just stop and think how many red blood corpuscles in a single drop of blood—I dare not estimate the number, lest some better mathematician pronounce my figures erratic, but I am safe in saying there are several million red corpuscles in a wee drop of blood.

Why, for that matter, have you ever scrutinized your escarole thoroughly? Escarole is chock full of Vitamin A. A pound of it contains 99,000 units of Vitamin A. That's more than four times as much Vitamin A as you get in good fresh pasture butter or in the finest cream cheese, and both of these dairy products are justly famed for their vitamin A content.

How in the world can we tell whether a good has Vitamin A in it? To the nutrition experts it is easy enough. They feed accurately measured quantities of standard feed that is adequate in all other respects but without Vitamin A to young white rats. Soon the animals cease to grow, to gain in weight, and begin to show characteristic eye inflammation. Now these rats are given the substance to be tested, along with their vitaminless A feed. If the substance contains Vitamin A the rats will presently begin to grow, to increase in weight in a normal way, and the eye disease clears up. A unit of Vitamin A is the quantity necessary to induce the standard rate of growth which has been adopted as basis for such tests—usually three grams weight per week—for a period of four to eight weeks.

It is all on a comparative basis, and gives the arbitrary figures by

star musical comedy role to marry has met with social frigidity. In Paris her conquests tapered off to the 45-a-head Ritz Sunday evening dinner-dances with Count Boni the featured guest. She moved on to London where indifference rolled up like a headland fog. So it went.

The blackface comedian has almost vanished from the stage. Now and then Al Johnson and Eddie Cantor cork up for a song on the screen but mostly they are white face. Practically all the other dark comedians are white. Morani and Mack were subdued by automobile tragedy. A vaudeville bill was once without balance unless there was a blackface turn. Minstrel shows are now confined solely to tents. No one knows why, and likely few care. It's one of those things.

In the minstrel's hey-day such performers as Lew Dockstader, Honey Boy Evans, Nell O'Brien and Willie P. Sweetman were among the highly paid. That was before the extravagant era of five and six-figure salaries. The top minstrel got something like \$200 a week with \$350 absolute high.

Bagatelles: Will Rogers goes to Africa after his next picture. . . . Henry Sell takes a dancing lesson every day. . . . Josephine Baker, Harlem dancer in Paris is reputedly the world's richest colored woman. . . . Eddie Peabody turned down a six months European tour because he couldn't stand his 14-year-old Airdrie.

Pay King has a seven-year-old child that will sing at command. . . . Doris Kenyon, who has sung in opera and on concert tours, has never sung in the movies. . . . Ring Lardner wrote some of his best stuff while an inebriated guest at the Pennsylvania hotel. . . . The Hendrix Van Loons are occupying Irving Bacheller's historic home in Connecticut.

George Broadhurst is at Cap First writing short stories. . . . Frank Case dunks.

Only a fool believes in ghosts. But crossing a Central Park meadow in last evening's darkness, something white blew up and sailed toward me. A newspaper, of course. But something else very white did a little sailing, too.

Among other prodigious writers are H. Bedford Jones and J. Allen Dunn. They are able at will to turn from the hurried pace of the pulps to the more leisurely polish required by the "slicks". Pulp is a trade name for cheaper magazines. Dashiell Hammett is a product of the pulps, writing for the Black Mask for years before his "Thin Man" became a best seller.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WILLIAM HALUK, now an American citizen, with a business in San Francisco, formerly a Russian, where he took an individual's part in the revolution, has made a talk before several Southern Oregon service clubs that EVERYONE should hear.

It is intensely interesting, and different from the usual run of talks on Russia.

PRE-WAR Russia, Mr. Haluk told his hearers, was a country NINE times the size of the United States, with a population of 170 millions, EIGHTY per cent of whom couldn't read or write.

The country was OWNED by the czarist government and a few great landlords, practically all of whom were nobles.

JUST a word as to these landlords—nobles, and the vastness of their holdings.

"If Oregon had been in pre-war Russia," Mr. Haluk said, "it would have been owned outright by TWO landlords, who would have possessed not only all the outlying land but the cities, towns and villages as well—every building in them."

The bulk of the people living in these landlord-owned cities, towns and villages were practically serfs.

OUT of this condition, which lasted for generations, arose a sullen resentment, which was the soil in which the revolution grew. The actual SEED of the revolution was sown by the war, in which vast armies of almost untrained Russians were thrown against modern military equipment.

Sixty or seventy thousand Russians were slaughtered in a few minutes in these battles. "Imagine seeing 60,000 of your countrymen sent into battle almost unarmed and slain before your eyes in a few minutes," Mr. Haluk said, "and you can get some idea of the bitter resentment against the inefficient czarist government that swept the soldiers in these armies and their relatives back home."

It was this resentment that DIRECTLY brought on the revolution.

WHAT of the revolution? Well, it was engineered by men who had a real vision of a free country, such as America, but they could not control the forces they let loose, and it fell into the hands of the present regime.

The poor devils of people merely exchanged one set of bloody masters for another set no less bloody.

"THERE'S no such thing as freedom in Russia," said Mr. Haluk. "If I said in Russia half the things I've said here today, I'd be stood up before a firing squad and shot."

TWO more pictures: EVERYBODY works for the government in Russia. They're paid in scrip, good at government stores. Prices at these stores are so high that the wages go just nowhere at all.

With everybody working for the government, COST OF GOVERNMENT is merely held out of workers' wages.

And the cost of government keeps on going up.

THE government owning everything, you see, and DOING everything, isn't so sweet as it's pictured.

YOL of America—how happy and fortunate you are! Mr. Haluk told his hearers, "You have something nobody else has—something priceless. You have real freedom. Real opportunity for all kinds of people, big and little."

LET'S KEEP what we have. Let's tell the cranks and disturbers and the trouble makers, the reds and the pinks and the plain nuts, who are preaching revolution of one sort or another, that if they do not like the way things are run in this country to GO TO RUSSIA.

That, in substance, is the advice of Mr. Haluk, who has seen both sides, and it is GOOD advice.

THE Official Notice

To the Editor:

It is with pleasure that we inform you that your publication has won the George L. Baker trophy for the "Outstanding effort during the year in the promotion of Oregon industry."

More than five hundred representatives of Oregon manufacturing industries, as well as many delegates from civic organizations, met at the 18th annual banquet of the Oregon Manufacturers' association in Portland on Thursday evening, January 31.

The entire audience stood in hearty applause to express its appreciation to your publication and to those others who extended cooperation and made our campaign a success. Mr. Ross Mackay, your Portland representative, received the trophy in your behalf.

This trophy is being sent today to Mr. W. A. Gates, of Clatsop and Lewis in your city, and in the near

future it will be presented to your publication at a civic meeting in Medford.

We wish to congratulate you, and I, personally, in behalf of the Oregon Manufacturers' association, again express sincere thanks and appreciation for the exceptional effort which your fine publication put forth during our recent campaign.

OREGON MANUFACTURERS' ASSOCIATION.

George L. Baker, Manager

Portland, February 2.

FRANCO-BRITISH ACCORD SPURNED BY NAZI CHIEFS

(Continued from Page One)

Britain and France in a military aviation alliance.

Would Unite Forces

This alliance, agreed to in conversations over the week-end between leaders of the British and French governments, would provide a union of military air forces by four of the signatories provided the fifth signatory should suddenly attack any other member of the alliance.

Even as they formulated this plan for European peace, the Franco-British leaders agreed to support a move for the general recognition of Germany's right to rearmament, provided Germany returns to the League of Nations from which she resigned nearly two years ago.

The British invitation to the other three powers concerned to enter negotiations toward the military air pact, was made through Great Britain's diplomatic envoys in Berlin, Brussels and Rome.

Reaction Unfavorable

Authoritative British quarters said today the first official reactions from Germany, Italy and Belgium on the new agreement were "not unfavorable" to the scheme for regional air alliances.

It was understood, however, that Italy was opposed to taking on commitments to defend England from an air attack and favors the proposal of two separate pacts for western Europe as outlined by Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary.

Authoritative sources confirmed that Great Britain clearly did not intend to endorse the French proposal for an eastern European security pact, as thus far formulated, when it joined France in a declaration for an eastern European mutual assistance agreement. Now it is indicated that this latter agreement may also take the form of an aviation alliance.

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111 DOG LICENSES ISSUED TO DATE

The 111 dog licenses issued to date by the county clerk's office to dog owners of the county is declared a low percentage of the estimated 2200 dog population of the county. Last year 783 dog licenses were issued. The fee is \$1 for male and \$1.50 for female dogs. Licenses issued are about evenly divided between city and country dogs.

In the humane society pound about 200 stray dogs are held awaiting claim by owners, or extermination. This action, taken with the sanction of the county clerk has resulted in a decided drop in claims for sheep killed by dogs.

March 1 is the final date for procuring dog licenses, after which the county plans an extensive campaign. The sheriff's office will have charge of collecting dog licenses outside of cities, which collect their own.

Lone Pine

LONE PINE, Feb. 4.—(SPL)—Robert Ross, treated by the doctor for a badly cut thumb, received while working with a circular saw at the junior high school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bush and sons visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson Monday evening.

Mr. C. N. Davis and Mr. W. Gentry went to Crescent City January 27.

Mrs. Ezra Wessenberg underwent an operation at the Community Hospital, Tuesday, and is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kinney of California visited the home of C. T. Nahas.

R. H. Parson, who was visiting his ranch near Medford, injured his knee and is temporarily unable to return to his home in Seattle, Washington.

Thodore Medley injured his hand while working on his car, and is carrying it in a sling.

Bertha and Velma Van Orsick of Astoria visited Mr. A. R. Maynard of Eagle Point, during the week-end.

The Home Extension club meeting of the Lone Pine district was held at Mrs. Robert Helvey's home on Wednesday evening, January 28. Eleven members were present and many completed their first project.

The girls' 4H cooking club met at the home of their local leader, Mrs. Edith Medley, January 28. Eleven members were present and many completed their first project.

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