

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturdays

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 75

ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—In Advance

Daily, one year, \$3.00
 Daily, six months, \$1.75
 Daily, one month, .30
 By Carrier in Advance—Medford, Astoria, Jacksonville, Central Point, Placerville, Talent, Gold Hill and on Highway

Daily, one year, \$3.00
 Daily, six months, \$1.75
 Daily, one month, .30
 All terms, cash in advance.

Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, and of Jackson County.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Receiving Full Licensed Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also to the local news published therein. All rights for publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Advertising Representatives
 W. C. MOULDER & COMPANY
 Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland.

MEMBER OF THE OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

NRA MEMBER

Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry

Rose Show vs. Crater Lake

OUR attention has been called to a western tourist supplement of the New York Herald-Tribune, in which governors of the western states invite tourists to visit their commonwealths. The invitation from Oregon, signed by former Governor Meier follows:

"To the New York Herald-Tribune:
 "Oregon extends a cordial invitation to all prospective travelers and vacationers to come West and enjoy the magnificent scenery and the infinite variety of recreational opportunities offered in the 'evergreen playground of the Northwest.'
 "Fishing, hunting, golfing, mountain climbing—in Oregon there are not rich men's pleasures, but are within the reach of all. Our Rose Festival is a picturesque pageant of flowers and the annual Pendleton Round-Up offers the chance to recapture the spirit of the Old West of the cowboy and Indian."
 "Now when conditions for foreign travel are far from ideal, why not plan to see the beautiful and interesting country that lies at the end of the Oregon trail?"

Excellent as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. WHY, for example, were NOT Crater Lake national park; the Columbia River Highway; Bonneville dam; the Lava Beds of eastern Oregon; yes, and the Oregon Caves mentioned? Lack of space could not have been the reason for next to Texas, Oregon has the shortest notice in the list.

THE Portland Rose Festival is an attractive spectacle, while the Pendleton Round-Up is unquestionably an attraction of NATIONAL IMPORTANCE. But we don't believe we are yielding to a provincial local pride, when we maintain, Crater Lake is of far more importance than the first; and at least equal in importance to the second.

This is not written in any spirit of captious criticism. All in all Oregon's appeal is a good one,—to our mind the best example of condensed and graceful description on the page.

But this indifference to Crater Lake and other southern Oregon attractions, and the over-emphasizing of attractions of special interest to Portland, bobs up so frequently, that to find the same spirit manifest in an official state proclamation, DOES get under the editorial skin.

We trust when the New York Herald-Tribune extends another invitation to the state of Oregon, the fact that this state boasts of having one of the 20 national parks in the entire country—and one of the most unique—will not be entirely overlooked!

College for Politicians

HARVARD is one of the oldest colleges in the country, but it is also one of the most progressive.

It was the first college in the country to establish a school of business administration. Now it is the first to establish a school of PUBLIC business.

Such a training school is greatly needed at the present time. Never before in this nation's history, has there been such a crying demand for experts in the realm of politics and public relations.

To our mind one of the main reasons Great Britain has come through the world wide depression, better than any other world power, is its possession of a TRAINED civil service personnel.

For generations young men in England have prepared for public life, just as in this country they have prepared for a business or a profession. There the aim has NOT been to make a fortune, but to SERVE their country,—and history records how unselfishly and efficiently they have served it.

In this country,—not because it is any less patriotic, but because it is less mature,—the main aim has been to make money. Except for the grafters, and crooks, public service in America offered no opportunities in this direction. Therefore our young men have shunned public life,—at least until they had made their pile,—and then nine times out of ten they were either too old or too inexperienced to be of any real value.

A TRAINING school for PUBLIC business, will tend to change all this, and such a change is acutely needed.

One of President Roosevelt's greatest problems, has been—and is today—to find the right type of men to fill important posts in the government. There are plenty of well-meaning men, plenty of honest men,—but TRAINED men; men fitted not only by character, but by EDUCATION for the job at hand, are rarer than the traditional hen's teeth.

Thoughtful people have recognized this weakness in our democracy for some time.

It is to the credit of Harvard university's forward looking vision, and awareness of the contemporary scene, that she should be the first American university to provide this country with a training school for the civil servants and statesmen of the future.

HOLDING COMPANY 4 LEFT WINGERS BAN IS PROPOSED RESIGN AAA FOR IN CONGRESS BILL INTERNAL PEACE

(Continued from Page One)

Meanwhile, Capital observers were speculating as to the administration's tax program in general and whether any changes in tax laws were in prospect.

While the general tax program is not settled, and cannot be until several huge appropriations bills are out of the way, it is generally assumed that the present so-called "universe taxes" due to expire in June and July, will be renewed as recommended by the President in his budget message. These are expected to yield about \$400,000,000 annually.

Officials studying the tax problems have indicated also within the past few days that there might be an attempt to plug "loopholes" in tax laws. They mention that under present laws one corporation may turn over its dividends to another and thus escape taxation. This process, they say, could go on endlessly, with corporations using the accumulated funds to buy more companies, without ever having to pay a tax.

Some designers of tax plans for the government contend there should be at least a partial withdrawal of tax exemption privileges with respect to these intercorporation dividends.

The weather has caused several of the Older Girls to feel their husbands should, until it is a fourth pick.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not a stamped 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.

THE TOXIC APPEAL ALWAYS GETS THEM

If a doctor is good his satisfied clients tell their friends about him and in due time the doctor enjoys a fine practice.

But he is not so good if there are still other ways he can get a few customers. One way is for him to go into a huddle with other tradesmen of his own ilk and do business under the name of "clinic," "sanatorium," "institute," "sanitarium" or "hospital." The tag and the riffraf are generally accepted as imposing names and pretensions. They think that if the doctor has a "rainbow of Goldbergerian gadgets" strategically displayed around his office he must be quite a specialist. Hence one of the hallmarks of quackery is the ostentatious exhibit of machinery calculated to impress the prospective sucker.

Another way the incompetent, unsuccessful doctor may attract some business is by investing his time on the radio and hammering away at the listeners day by day, telling them all about the wonderful methods and the thorough examinations his institution offers. There are many quacks doing a fine business with the sucker population throughout the country by this means. Quacks who couldn't survive if they were not privileged to buy time on the air to keep the sucker coming. A quack has to depend on new business. His old customers do not come back. Worse—for the public welfare—people who have been stung by these radio specialists are generally fee ashamed and keep silent about it. If new and then one victim does feel inclined to complain the chances are he is so ignorant that nobody will pay much attention to his yelping anyway.

Characteristic bait of a radio quack: "He is addressing the prospects on 'skin eruptions.' A remunerative subject. He says: 'What is a skin eruption? Is the substance seeking to escape a normal constituent of good health, or is it a toxic substance? If it is toxic and poisonous why not attempt to increase the toxic elimination?'

It doesn't matter much what the nominal subject of the radio spiel may be, the discourse invariably gets round to the "toxic elimination" note toward the bell. Leave 'em worrying about the "toxic poison" in their system, and the chances are

that half a dozen out of a thousand listeners will call to find out more about it. Three of these half dozen pay for the radio time. From the other three the quack makes his profit.

The lady, childishly ignorant of physiology, readily swallows the morbid suggestion that a skin eruption must be due to some poison being "thrown off" from the "system." Just what the poison or "toxic" substance may be no quack troubles to explain—it isn't necessary in his business. No layman who is at all likely to have truck with a charlatan is curious to know definitely about this. Enough for the poor goof that the quack boldly asserts in resounding language that "elimination is due to the attempt to 'eliminate toxic' something or other."

The skin is not an excretory organ. In any circumstance practically nothing but salt and water is excreted or eliminated through the skin. But what does the public care about that physiological fact?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Athletic, Eh?

Kindly recommend a good remedy for athletic foot disease. Also something good to wash his nose when one has this disease (W. B. P.).

Answer—Try freely powdering the feet between the toes, and the insides of shoes with a mixture of one ounce of photographers hypo (sodium hyposulphite, also known as sodium sulphate) with four ounces of boric acid. Of course the powder must be fine and smooth, no gritty particles in it. One can't use too much of this. Some persons have a kind of irritation and itching accompanying maceration of the skin from excessive sweating of the feet. This is best treated with formaldehyde solution. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address for instructions.

An Old Quack Trick
 A man in our neighborhood claims he can take cancer out by the roots with a saline his grandfather got from the Indians (I. T. S. O.).

Answer—Cancer has no "roots." It grows or extends along the lymphatic channels from the site of origin.

No Function
 What is the function of the appendix? (H. M.).

Answer—So far as we know it has no function now. In an early stage of evolution it probably constituted part of the intestinal tract. (Copyright 1935, 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.

literary world reside. In his earlier days Wilson, as his pugnacious jaw, only rivaled by his friend George Horace Lorimer, indicates, was one of the most robust of literateurs. His boon companion in counter was Booth Tarkington, with whom he traveled extensively and collaborated in a number of plays. Several years ago he began a rigor of self discipline which even included abandoning coffee.

Outside of Damon Runyon, likely the hardest coffee drinkers are night hawk taxi drivers. They profess their indulgence is largely to keep them alert and awake, but there is also the lure of contact with their fellows. The astonishing growth of those frequent retreats, the corner Coffee Pot places, on well-traveled streets, is due to the fact that a good deal of cups a night are a mild consumption. And almost always gulped without cream or sugar.

It was Rogers by the way, who brought Will Rogers to his banquet feet one time bewildered and gasping. Introducing the humorist, he said: "I read lately that a certain entomologist, in order to test the laws of heredity and mutation, cut off the wings of flies for 10,000 generations to determine whether or not he would eventually breed a race of wingless flies."

"I am about to inaugurate a similar experiment. I am going to invite a well-known entertainer to 10,000 dinners to see whether he will ever attend one without saying 'Well, it ain't eaten any of your dig, ner, so if I'm bad I don't owe you anything.' Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Will Rogers!" (Copyright 1935, McNaught Syndicate.)

DAVID WARFIELD has abandoned his long favorite game of pinocle. And his devotions are now for rumny. Since his stake retirement he dropped in at the Lamb's early mid-afternoon for his round of pinocle until recently. The veteran actor attempts but one party a year and his host is always Major Bowes. He rarely goes to see a legitimate play but now and then steps in a movie to see a combination stage show and feature picture. He often posts encouraging notes to his new comers.

It's good news Harry Levin Wilson has picked up his pen again and revised the Mc Pettigall series. Wilson's recent plays have been sent to (Carmel), Cal., where Lincoln Steffens and so many who have dangled the

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

WILLIAM HALUK, former Russian, now an American citizen, whose talk at Rotary was referred to in this column the other day, made one remark that is worth a lot of thought. He said:

"Americans are funny. If a thief puts his hand in their pockets and takes out money, they raise an awful squawk."

"But when communists and other agitators attempt deliberately to steal from them their form of government, their free institutions and their high standard of living, they do nothing about it."

THERE'S a lot of truth in that statement, and it will pay ALL OF US to give it careful thought.

ARE our free institutions slipping?

This writer, for one, certainly HOPES not, but at times has misgivings. For example, when reading this dispatch from Baton Rouge, Louisiana:

"In an atmosphere intensified by brilliant national guard armaments, Senator Huey P. Long today heard testimony that two former deputies plotted to kill him for \$14,000 and then postponed indefinitely his murder plot hearing."

NOTE particularly, please, this statement: "Senator Huey P. Long heard testimony."

NOT the grand jury, whose duty it is, under our American institutions, to hear the testimony of witnesses, when a crime has been committed, and bring in indictments.

Just Huey P. Long—backed by "bristling national guard armaments."

HERE is further cause, contained in an Associated Press dispatch of February 1, for misgivings as to the present status of our free American institutions:

"Long arrived in Baton Rouge surrounded by a throng of bodyguards whose first act was to beat up a news photographer and smash his camera. The photographer was Leon Price, of the staff of the Associated Press, who had taken a picture of Senator Long stepping off the train from Washington."

"As he snapped the picture, Joe Messina, Long's chief bodyguard, struck Price in the mouth with his fist. Long, who was looking on, shouted:

"Give it to him, Joe! Do anything you want to with him."

"With that, Messina struck the photographer with a blackjack on the back of his head and knocked him down. The bodyguards then destroyed the camera and stalked off with the senator."

WHO is this Huey P. Long, who stalks about Louisiana like Attila the Hun?

He's the DICTATOR!

HOW did he become dictator of Louisiana?

Why, the people PERMITTED him to seize dictatorial power! That is all there is to it.

THIS is the disturbing part of it: If the people of Louisiana will permit Huey P. Long to seize dictatorial powers the people of OTHER states might permit the same thing.

Communications

Answers Mr. Shurtlett.
 To the Editor:
 Mr. Shurtlett you say the best thing you do is answer questions. I'll wager with you I've asked you two and you have answered neither one. You counter my first question on who pays the tax by saying I say the rich man is not a consumer. If I ever did say a thing like that I'll move my residence to Salem and have them make me a Sunday suit of clothes out of a mattress.

When you take me to New York where you met a gambler that paid \$10,000 a year rent. You go on to presume and guess about how he makes his money, then you admit you don't know anything about his life. Being a gambler myself, I'll admit you don't know what you are talking about. Then you take your perpetual motion tax of 2 per cent from the grocery man, to the wholesaler and collect 2 per cent more. From there you go to the factory and collect 2 per cent more, then you go to the raw material man and collect 2 per cent more. Now just who is this raw material man. Mr. Shurtlett is he the laboring man or another factory man. To get a patent on that perpetual motion tax you will have to connect up these someplace. Then you take me to the material in a suit, to the finished suit and tell me this suit cost \$30.00 and has a coat of \$3.00, making it cost \$33.00. Maybe it does. You can have

SALEM, Feb. 6.—(AP)—Federal relief money totaling \$353,387 was received here yesterday to be used for relief in Oregon during the month of February, the executive department announced.

The state had requested \$1,080,781, and it had not been learned whether the total received yesterday was to apply on the amount requested or whether the request had been reduced one-third.

FEDERAL RELIEF FUND THIRD OF SUM ASKED

Chest Colds Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPOR COUGHS

CREMULSION

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

that one, as I don't know anything about it.
 Then you take me to where Christ gave us some rules to live by and told us how to live. Now the fact that I am getting along in years may account for the fact that I just can't remember that instance. But I can go back in history to where the rulers of the people and the churches agreed not to mix in each other's business. That is, they agreed not to mix religion with politics, and as it has nothing to do with who brought that one in to Mr. Townsend's merry-go-round.

Then you ask me which I would rather have, \$150 with an additional month, or take it that will mean \$150 under present conditions, or if I would rather have 8 days' work at \$4 a day, which I think amounts to about \$24 a month.

If I took the \$150, Mr. Shurtlett, the fact that I pay a tax of eighty-four cents on the dollar that I spend, it should leave me something around \$20.80 to live on, shouldn't it? Not so bad. It could be worse. You receive 24 untaxed dollars and I receive \$20.80 after paying my tax.

Now I can't see where there is really so much difference in the two propositions you put up to me that calls for as much fuss as you are trying to make, and on the other hand, you having been told how to live, and what rules to be guided by. Now if you believe what you have been told and are living up to what you believe, I really can't see why you are trying to blame me because you are getting more money than I am.

I think the reason you can't explain the Townsend plan is because you don't understand it. So I'll try to explain it to you. Mr. Townsend advocates giving every one 60 years old, or older, \$200 a month, if they wish it. It is known as House Bill 125 and is being introduced by a Mr. McGooey.

California, and it puts a tax of 2 per cent on the gross dollar value of all transactions, excluding salaries for individual service. It also compels all business men to take out a license before they can transact any business. The price of this license is fixed by the secretary of the treasury.

C. F. JAGGER.
 Route 1, box 147, Medford.

Townsendism Is Christianity.
 To the Editor:
 I read your editorial of Tuesday's paper (February 5) and in thinking it over I thought of another "plan" that was introduced.

Just about an even 1900 years ago we had a people (whose world population) that was bound down in mental slavery to superstition, idolatry, misconception, etc., etc. Their condition was kept that way by the powers that were, which was principally the priesthoods of various countries, temples, and what have you, who could exploit to their heart's content.

One day a man came along and proclaimed a new plan. This plan was listened to by everyone and the proposed plan was so revolutionary (it did not fit in with their plans) that its effect would be to entirely overthrow their craft and that condition they absolutely could not stand for, so they declared that the plan was impractical, impossible, etc., and also that its sponsor was a wine-bibber, glutton, blasphemer, conserter with sinners, etc.; and then to get rid of him they hung him by nailing him to a cross until he was dead.

But we find that the common people followed him by the thousands. They listened to his plan and believed and accepted it.

Now, Mr. Editor, after 1900 years have passed by, I will leave the answer entirely to you. Who were right, the priesthood or the common people of the time? Was the plan a failure as predicted? What has its effect on the world been? What other plan would have succeeded?

Thank you,
 GEO. IVERSON.
 Medford, February 6.

LONE PINE BOY BRUISED WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Everett Stanley, 13, of the Lone Pine district was struck by an automobile driven by E. J. Kellogg, route 4, while walking on the Lone Pine road yesterday afternoon, but escaped with minor bruises and abrasions.

Kellogg reported to city police that he saw the boy in the road, and served to avoid hitting him, nearly upsetting his car in the ditch beside the road. The bumper of the car struck the boy on the leg, knocking him down.

Kellogg rushed Stanley to a doctor, who reported that there were no serious injuries.

The reddest face in Washington is that of the Republican senator who strolled into the White House reception recently with his hands absentmindedly behind him in the tails of his frock coat. He was drawn out of line by suspicious guards and frisked.

Varmint Bounties \$3501 Last Year
 Jackson county paid \$3501.50 last year for bounties on coyotes and bobcats according to the report of the county clerk's office. The amount was \$1.50 more than appropriations for bounties in the county budget.

The report indicates that between 1000 and 1200 varmints were exterminated by hunters during 1934, in this section.

VERY BEST QUALITY DRY WOOD \$2.06 per tier

12-inch Dry Body Fir in 4-tier lots. Also Laurel and Oak Wood at right prices. Try a load of our FIR WOOD—you will like it.

Royal Coal Fuel Oil

Flaky Purest Coal HOT and CLEAN The best at no extra cost to you.

Pump service. Any kind you want. We offer you clean and quick service.

F. E. SAMSON CO.

PHONE 833. 229 N. RIVERBEND

Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 February 6, 1925.
 (It was Friday.)

Talent irrigation district is assured of plenty of water for coming season.
 "What will the tourist say?" topic of Chamber of Commerce forum, at weekly meet.

Nation waits with deep anxiety for word of fate of Floyd Collins, Kentucky mountaineer imprisoned by a rock slide in a cave.

Jack Demsey, heavyweight champion, procures license to wed Estelle Taylor, film actress.

George A. Hunt, manager of the Craterian theater, who broke his ankle New Year's day, is able to put on a shoe for the first time, and walk without a crutch.

Wheat goes to \$1.85 per bushel in hectic trading in Chicago pit.
 Unsettled weather with showers continues.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 February 6, 1915.
 (It was Saturday.)

Postponement of Rogue River fish bills in legislature causes sportsmen to rejoice, as it means both will be killed.

Potatoes take sharp advance on local market, and wood supply is low.
 Bill that company to install daily service to Ashland.

Associated Charities in need of \$100 to carry on relief work here.
 Roundup of German spies in America started; sewing machine plant is transformed into munition factory overnight almost.

"Tillie's Blasted Romance" at the Page; "The Adventures of Elaine" at the Star; "Lips That Touch Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine" at the It.

Movement started for appointment of police master here.
 Medford resident mentioned as losing \$3000 in fake horse race at San Francisco, denies report, but admits loan of the sum to a friend.

Continued from page one

ary committee station, on which he adds: "Louisiana office, 822 Perdido street, New Orleans." In other words, the Huey Long branch of the senate judiciary committee at that address.

One bill which no one need worry about any more is that of Senator Norris to abolish politics in the post office department. Few congressmen will dare oppose it openly, but they will kill it with silence.

The new deal is whopping up pressure on congress for the relief bill by saying February 10 is the deadline when Mr. Hopkins' FERA money will run out. There are several ways he can get more money temporarily if he wants to.

Supreme court experts say there is nothing to prevent the court from handing down the gold decision unexpectedly after the market closes some day, although it never has been done before. The latest trustworthy gossip is that the decision will be 6 to 3 or 7 to 2 in favor of the government, with Justice Hughes writing the majority opinion and Vandenberg the minority.

The reddest face in Washington is that of the Republican senator who strolled into the White House reception recently with his hands absentmindedly behind him in the tails of his frock coat. He was drawn out of line by suspicious guards and frisked.

Varmint Bounties \$3501 Last Year
 Jackson county paid \$3501.50 last year for bounties on coyotes and bobcats according to the report of the county clerk's office. The amount was \$1.50 more than appropriations for bounties in the county budget.

The report indicates that between 1000 and 1200 varmints were exterminated by hunters during 1934, in this section.

VERY BEST QUALITY DRY WOOD \$2.06 per tier

12-inch Dry Body Fir in 4-tier lots. Also Laurel and Oak Wood at right prices. Try a load of our FIR WOOD—you will like it.

Royal Coal Fuel Oil

Flaky Purest Coal HOT and CLEAN The best at no extra cost to you.

Pump service. Any kind you want. We offer you clean and quick service.

F. E. SAMSON CO.

PHONE 833. 229 N. RIVERBEND