MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
25-27-29 N. Fir St. Phone 75

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor

An Independent Newspaper

Entered as second class matter at Medford Oregon, under Act of March 8, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—in Advance
Daily, one year.....$5.00
Daily, six months.....2.75
Daily, one month.....60
By Carrier in Advance—Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and on Highways.
Daily, one year.....$6.00
Daily, six months.....3.25
Daily, one month.....60
All terms, cash in advance.

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Receiving Full Leased 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 herein.
All rights for publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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

MEMBER 1935 OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

NRA MEMBER U.S.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Los Angeles and a town in England boast residents who claim they died and went to heaven and returned to earth with vivid and inspiring accounts of the other side of the River Jordan. The best this region can do, is point to a couple of citizens, who got back from the legislature this morning—cussing.

• • •

Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, called Premier Mussolini of Italy "a liar," as both lands mobilize for war. It would save a lot of lives and money if the insult, if any, could be avenged with a duel between the accuser and accused. It is much simpler than having 2,000,000 men shooting at each other for an indefinite period.

• • •

Sound spankings are recommended for children by Mrs. John Reilly, prominent New York lecturer and social worker, who, furthermore recommends the flat side of a hairbrush as the implement of torture. This is a good idea. It will not knock any of the vitamins out of a growing boy, and, if the sheriff gets him after his first vote, counsel can claim he was accidentally hit on the wrong end, and did not know what he was doing when he robbed the bank.

• • •

Either way you look at it severe punishment should be meted out to those who planned to Kill Huey Long and didn't do it.—(Thomaston (Ga.- Times)—Cruel, but logical.

• • •

Rain continues so plentiful farmers have no chance to claim they are unable to plow, because the U. S. supreme court is slow in rendering a decision in the gold case.

• • •

Japan objects to America establishing elaborate military defenses in Hawaii. Our government feels that in case of invasion, the ukelele, unless supported by a few 16-inch guns, would be inadequate.

• • •

A squad of badminton players left this morning for Portland to play for the northwest championship. We didn't know badminton was going on around here.

• • •

The spring crop of kid autoists are whisking around the corners in high-powered cars. The public appreciates the self-reliance of the boy, and the trust of the parents, but a lot of Grandmas feel he should at least be able to see over the steering wheel and have legs long enough to reach the brakes.

• • •

Complaint has been registered that the attorney-egeneral of New Jersey, engaged in prosecuting Bruno Hauptmann, charged with the murder of the Lindbergh babe, was a trifle "rough" with the defendant in his closing argument to the jury. The kidnapper and murderer was the same. The prosecutor, referring to the cold nature of the defendant, shouted: "The electric chair will thaw him out." This may not have been polite, but the state official has been up against giggling in the court room, so had to be harsh to stop that. Furthermore, there has been some feminine bawling at the sight of the defendant's baby boy—who still lives. The chief defense counsel also allowed his larynx to get the best of him, and did some idiotic raving. However, his emotions never became so rabid he likened his client to the "Messiah," or his lying witnesses to Paul Revere, and other Revolutionary War heroes.

• • •

Ralph Moore, in the rear seat, had five stitches taken in his forehead, as a result of a laceration.—(Heppner News)—Not as painful as it starts out to sound.

EARTHQUAKE REPAIR MONEY IS ALLOTTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes today allotted $3,207,200 to 36 non-federal projects, including over $1,000,000 for earthquake repair work in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Valentine dance Thursday night at the Elks' temple, for members and house guests. Good music.

The Hauptmann Verdict

FOR many years the Mail Tribune has been opposed to capital punishment. The startling increase in violent crime the past few years, weakened our opposition and the murder of the Lindbergh baby about ended it.

We still feel that, as a general theory for the state to demand a life for a life,—repay illegal, with LEGAL murder—is a questionable deterrent to crime. We know, that public executions are a relic of barbarism,—degrading and brutalizing to the civilization that sanctions them.

But, we willingly admit that in CERTAIN crime, there seems no other answer.

WHAT can society do, for example, with a man who will steal a baby, kill it, intentionally or accidentally; and then, almost before the little body is cold, deliberately scheme to extort money from the heart-broken parents, on the solemn promise that if the money is paid, the baby will be returned SAFE AND WELL!

Where are there words to adequately describe or classify, such a fiend in human form? What is there to do on any basis of justice or future security but as soon as the matter of guilt is established, EXTERMINATE such vermin?

• • • •

AS we see it,—NOTHING. It is a ghastly indictment of the human race, that in this day and age, anything so loathesome, so monstrous, so dead to all considerations of human decency and human feeling, could be produced. BUT as long as they ARE produced, and we know they are produced, then we grant, the ancient doctrine of "an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth," is the only possible recourse.

• • • •

WE are glad that with the Hauptmann verdict of guilty, with no recommendation for mercy, Justice Trenchard wasted no time in sentencing the defendant and fixing the date of his execution, only a few weeks hence.

The sooner the final curtain can be rung down, on the entire ghastly mess, the better for all concerned.

In no murder trial in our recollection has the state had a stronger case, or the defense a weaker one.

While some of the evidence was circumstantial, the fact that Hauptmann received and spent the ransom money, wrote the notes that secured the money, and even from his friends, could secure no corroboration of his alibi, were NOT circumstantial.

From first to last the efforts of the defense were merely efforts to prejudice, confuse, and raise doubts in the minds of the jury, on the chance there might be one member weak minded enough to fall for such transparent chicanery.

Fortunately for the cause of justice, and the reputation of the jury system, there was none. The verdict was unanimous. And while it required eleven hours to reach a decision, considering the importance of the case and the amount of detail involved, such a period for deliberation was not surprising.

• • • •

UNFORTUNATELY, as long as money is available—and from some unknown source ample funds for Hauptmann's defense are apparently available,—the fight will go on to delay the wheels of justice, and if possible save the defendant from the fate he deserves.

There will be demands for a new trial, appeals to this court and, that,—all the senseless, inexcusable rigmarole, that has made criminal jurisprudence in this country, such a shame and disgrace.

With public opinion what it is, however, and with the guilt of the defendant so clearly established, a way may be found to reduce this obstruction of justice, to a minimum. We certainly hope so.

But if it doesn't, perhaps these same circumstances, will bring the defects of criminal procedure so forcibly to the minds of the American people, that this "greatest crime of the century", may at last bring drastic reforms, so sorely needed, just as the verdict will certainly serve notice on the underworld, that the crime of baby kidnaping is something the people of this country will not tolerate, and the wages of such sin is DEATH!

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A DRAMATIC paragraph in the news:

"The giant dirigible, the Macon, destroyed by a mysterious disaster, lay at the bottom of the Pacific ocean today."

EVERY giant dirigible the American navy has possessed has gone the same road. During the world war these same giant dirigibles, relied upon heavily by the Germans, proved a fizzle.

The normal conclusion of the average citizen is that the giant balloons are much too vulnerable to mysterious disasters to be of any real value.

J. E. DRAIN and Leonard Peterson, of Seattle, plan a non-stop flight from Tokyo to Puget Sound early in the spring. The distance is 5000 miles.

The flight, they announce, is not a stunt, or a publicity-seeking sensation. "It is being made," they explain, "for the purpose of demonstrating the feasibility of a regular route to carry express, mail and SILK ORDERS."

NOTE, please, that the flight will not be made in a dirigible. A tri-motored land plane will be used.

FEARFUL people will recall at once that if a plane carrying mail, express and silk orders can fly from Tokyo to the Pacific Coast, planes carrying BOMBS can make the same flight.

Surely. The time will come when Japan, if she WISHES, can send bombing planes to the western coast of the United States—which will mean that the United States can also send bombing planes to Japan.

That will happen if leadership in both countries is foolish.

IF LEADERSHIP in America and Japan is WISE, it will keep in mind the fact that America is Japan's best customer and Japan is one of America's good customers.

War would spoil all that.

I READ in your column that other day about the automobile man who sold a customer a car for all cash," another automobile man said to this writer yesterday. "Shucks! I've sold TWO cars for cash in the past week."

Good! People DO seem to have some money these days, and they're getting around to spending it for things they WANT.

That makes business better.

FOR quite a while now—practically ever since the war, in fact—people have been spending a lot of their money BEFORE THEY GOT IT.

It might be an exceedingly fine thing for all of us if more of us waited till we got it before spending it.

It would cut down volume, but would save a lot of worrying when the bills come due.

Japs Give Sailors Heroe's Welcome

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Feb. 14.—(AP) Captain Michael M. Jensen and the crew of the liner President Jackson were given a heroes welcome when they came into port today for the first time since the rescue of the crew of the Japanese freighter Hokiman Maru, off Vancouver Island, January 21.

Sirens and whistles of harbor craft shrieked as the American vessel arrived.

Field workers helping launch the government's rural rehabilitation program in North Carolina found 33,000 of the 70,000 people on relief rolls were experienced in farming.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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.

WHO SAYS A DOCTOR IS GOOD?

Too many inquiries like the following still come to this bureau:

Kindly give me the name of a good doctor who treats so-and-so. I spent $60 with Dr. (a charlatan) and the longer he treated me the worse I got. I got his name from an ad. Previous to that I had spent $150 with another doctor who sent me a circular saying that he cured all such cases as mine . . .

Honest, reputable, competent doctors get new patients through the good word their old patients say for them to their friends.

Quacks have to catch new suckers by whatever methods they can devise to lure the gullible to their offices. Of course their old victims do not recommend them to friends.

Radio in this country is largely devoted to the promotion of quackery and nostrums. A sufficient proportion of the population is credulous and gullible enough to believe anything that may be said with the right air of authority, and the broadcasting interests know how to put that air in their nostrum and quackery business.

There is another side of this evil in Yankeeland. Once a sucker has been thoroughly buncoed by a fake doctor or "specialist" it is human nature for the poor goof to feel ashamed of the affair and to say nothing more about it—that is, when he realizes at last that there is no recourse, no way to make the crook pay back the money of which he has defrauded the moron.

Better Business Bureaus sometimes succeed in forcing a fair adjustment when a business firm has taken advantage of a customer. Attorneys sometimes obtain judgments for clients who have been the victims of mal-practice. But when you deal with these cheap radio or newspaper or magazine charlatans who promise all sorts of cures or benefits and tell you how good they are, at so much an inch or a minute, you are out of luck when it comes to getting justice. In Yankeeland this medical racket is all fixed and so are the authorities who purport to administer the law. It is big business, and big business knows all the ropes and handles a large amount of easy money.

I have no sympathy at all for people who write me such plaintive notes as that. Serves them right for dealing with the crooks. At the end of the letter quoted the correspondent says he would prefer that I recommend some clinic.

Clinic my eye. Now that he has squandered his money he hopes to sneak into a public institution and get treatment at public expense or at the expense of some easy-going charity.

Clinics, in my opinion, are only a step above open quackery. A clinic is likely to be a huddle of doctors who can't get anywhere on their own, and so they pool their interests and take advantage of the lax application of the code of ethics to advertise or to get what publicity they can wangle as a clinic, institute, association, hospital or whatever catchy name they give their scheme.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Bronchiectasis.

I have bronchiectasis. Any treatment likely to help or relieve?—C. W.

Answer—Postural treatment helps. Spend a few moments several times daily in inverted posture. Especially on waking mornings, assume knee-chest posture or lie prone with elbows on floor but your better half in bed, if you know what I mean. Inverted posture promotes drainage from the bronchi. Have your morning coughy in this posture.

Saireygamping.

For two years I have been using a spray prescribed by my physician, for chronic rhinitis. Now a nurse informs me this only spreads infection and will cause sinus infection. —C. G.

Answer—Probably the same nurse that writes all the fancy nostrum testimonials and tells all the hypothetical young women how to be sanitary.

Wild Tea.

Please inform me if there is anything injurious or habit-forming in the use of Mate (Paraguay tea) as a substitute for tea or coffee?—H. E. C.

Answer—No. It is a variety of tea that grows wild in South America. It is as wholesome as real tea or coffee.

(Copyright, 1935, John F. 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.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW ORK, Feb. 14.—The dog population of New York is now at its peak although it's the most cantankerous city in which to keep a pet. Until recently the law required both leash and muzzle, but under a new ruling if the leash is used the muzzle may be abandoned or vice versa.

A few years ago dogs were barred in many apartment houses and most hotels save those with a theatrical clientele. Today there is scarcely an apartment house or hotel that bans them. The Ritz was the first de luxe inn to accord the same shelter to dogs as to human guests.

Many hotels not only have especial dog menus, but uniformed attendants to exercise dogs. Freedom of this sort, of course, applies only to small dogs. With the increased interest has come a flood of dog shops with a mirrored and sanitized splendor. And the Walk-the-Dog Service.

Styles in metropolitan dogs change every few years. There was the vogue of the wire-haired, the Sealyham and the Boston. Today the favorite breed is the dachshund with the Scottie in second place. The type least represented and most lovable of all is the St. Bernard!

Helen Keller's attendance at the play has become increasingly frequent. Even the autograph addicts have found her. Although she neither sees nor hears, she sits far down the front and her companion by finger pressures conveys the action. Miss Keller's face becomes a barometer of expression. She smiles, chuckles, grows grave and often brushes away a tear. She is an occasional cigarette smoker at dinner parties but does not smoke in public. No one watching her step briskly to her car in lively chatter would suspect her afflictions. She has not yet visited a night club.

East 59th street just a skip off the avenue has become a prowling ground for the bibliophile. The block houses the largest second hand book stores in town. All are a blaze of light and open until midnight. Here a saunterer may pasture among the ancient and modern folios free of restraint. Understanding clerks stand back and respond only when called. Among the aisle loiterers, I noticed the monocled Achmed Abdullah pausing over a biography of Emily Bronte. A Fred Allen looking gentleman was inspecting a shopworn Rupert Brooke. Ted Saucier came in for a quick look around. It is noticeable few leave a second hand book shop without a purchase.

One of the most popular eating places among the natives of Chinatown is a corner white-tiled hamburger stand. The hamburger is the only American tid-bit for which the Chinese show enthusiasm. They drench them with catsup and often eat three or four at a sitting. Always with tea.

The Beefsteak John's, around which Frank Ward O'Malley used to weave such fanciful tales in the old Sun, is no longer in Chatham Square. But there is another Beefsteak John's, all flossed up, on Third avenue in the 30's. The original Beefsteak John's featured a filling meal—bean soup, goulash and mashed potatoes, coffee and apple pie—for 15 cents. There was a peg-legged bouncer there with a black eye-patch that Jack London exploited in a short story for The Popular. One of the wall signs read: "No Sleeping—Eat and Git."

A few blocks from Beefsteak John's was the grog shop with the delirium tremor name. The Pink Alligator. The piece de resistance was called the Johnny-scoop—a half gallon flagon of beer with two straws, for a nickel.

Thingumabobs: Gilbert White walks along Paris streets counting Americans as kids used to count white horses . . . Dashiell Hammett is an antiqfe shop prowler . . . J. P. McEvoy once made $25,000 a year writing Christmas card jingles . . . Carole Lombard is putting her earnings in annuities . . . Gertrude Stein is on her way to visit Gertrude Atherton in San Francisco . . . William Rhinelander Stewart and Vincent Astor have been chums since boyhood . . . Adela Rogers St. John, whose father was a famous trial lawyer, reads law for diversion.

Add memories: The ribbon-hung gilded rolling-pin covered with plush and adorned with a row of brass hooks to hold the shoe buttoners. O, yes, and on-top-of-the-stove toast. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

(Continued from page one)

ciate the odds are against them. At any rate, the betting her eis 10 to 1 that Abyssinia will wind up in the Italian dog house, under chain.

With Solomon-like wisdom, the house appropriations committee limited cabinet officers to $2800 each for new cars in the state, justice, commerce and labor appropriation bill. The same limitation will be adopted in later bills for other departments.

The supreme court has been kept under surveillance lately by lawyers and newsmen. Flocks hang around all day, expecting the gold decision. This is more attention than the court ever received before and there are indications that the court does not like it.

Speaker Byrns is irritated about the senate taking all this time with the relief bill. He was required to put it through in a hurry without letting the boys have any fun with it at all. The next big bill may move through the house more slowly.

P. G. Denson Explains Hotel Men's Plea for Legalizing Cocktail Hour

To the Editor:

I have read the editorial in your paper in regard to the amendment to the Knox bill, which the Oregon Hotel association is trying to accomplish.

I feel sure that you are not thoroughly familiar with the various problems that the hotels are confronted with. As you know, the hotel industry is one of the largest industries of the United States. Over 75 per cent of the hotels in the state of California are bankrupt. Since the state of California has allowed the restaurants and hotel dining rooms to serve mixed drinks they are getting back on their feet.

I believe that I can make a truthful statement when I say to you that I do not believe there is a restaurant or a dining room, in a hotel, in town that is making a profit on the merchandise they are serving. When I say restaurants, I do not mean hamburger stands. There are four or five nice restaurants in town, and they are entitled to serve mixed drinks just the same as I am.

It is impossible for the hotels to prevent guests from bringing liquor in by the bottles. Quite often they will stay in their rooms and drink until the dinner hour is over. Then they drive out to some Beer Joint or some eating place on the out-skirts of the town—to places that are not even in the city limits.

Yes, it is true that we have the right to serve beer and wine, up to 14 per cent. But this is not a wine state, and Medford is not a wine city. The people want hard liquors, and they want same served with their meals.

It is easy to form a club so that mixed drinks may be sold. But a good many of our business men are not members of clubs. They still enjoy a drink with their meals.

In the past week I made up a petition to amend the Knox bill, and it was signed by some of the leading business men of Medford. I really did not ask any one of them to sign it—I just showed them the petition, which stated that it was in favor of amending the Knox bill, which would privilege the restaurants and hotel dining rooms the privilege of serving liquor to their patrons.

Following are some of our arguments why the Knox liquor bill should be amended:

We claim that if it is legal to sell liquor by the bottle, it should be by the drink.

This amendment will promote temperance and there will be less liquor consumed because most people want only one drink but in order to get this one drink they are forced to buy a bottle.

We cannot control our business because so many of the guests will send to the liquor store, purchase one or several bottles of liquor, and before that is consumed there is plenty of noise made and breakage and damage done to the linens and furniture. Guests in adjoining rooms are usually disturbed by this noise and confusion. The hotel is expected to furnish ice and glasses as a matter of free service.

We understand that in the majority of states liquor may be purchased by the glass and guests expect it in Oregon. If they cannot get it in the hotels and restaurants they will go to the speakeasies where they can buy it by the drink and get food as well.

The sale of liquor should be out in the open instead of in the speakeasies from which the state gets no revenue.

This amendment, if passed, will drive out most of the speakeasies and will make legal what is done illegally now.

The present method, if continued, will start an agitation for the state to again be made bone-dry because of the promiscuous drinking in hotel rooms and the rapidly increasing number of speakeasies.

Mayor Carson and Chief of Police Niles testified before the joint committee on alcohol control, that if the hotels and restaurants were given permission to sell liquor by the glass it would go a long way towards eliminating most of the speakeasies, and there would would be less lawlessness.

The hotels and restaurants, by the nature of their training are the proper persons to handle liquor and would certainly protect their investments by handling it properly. The hotel business is the seventh industry in the country with millions invested and are paying a large portion of the taxes. They are entitled to have the protection from the inroads made into their business by the speakeasies. The lawlessness now going on is very difficult to control because it is all carried on under cover.

The liquor commission would make its own regulations. It would name how many would be given permission to sell liquor in a given territory—would say what the license should be—how large the bond—and the right to revoke the licenses and to assess the fines should the law be violated.

Before prohibition went into effect, the hotel dining rooms and restaurants served mixed drinks, and these places were always conducted properly—you did not see any disorderly conduct. Even this hotel had a bar, besides serving drinks in the dining room. It was patronized and supported by the Medford people.

If the people have the right to go to the liquor stores and buy liquor by the bottle and take it to their homes to serve to their guests in their dining rooms and at cocktail parties, we should not be deprived of the privilege of serving it to these same people in our dining room.

I want to thank the business men of Medford, who signed the petition that I submitted to them, asking for the amendment to the Knox bill. Any assistance that is given to the restaurants and hotel dining rooms will be greatly appreciated.

P. G. DENSON,
Mgr. Hotel Medford.

Feb. 14th.

COUNTY CAMPAIGN FOR HOUSING ACT BENEFIT PLANNED

(Continued from Page One)

conformity with the government plan under the National Housing Act.

Small Payments.

In this way, for instance, anyone who contracts for $100 over a period of three years would obligate himself for a monthly payment of $2.78.

It is reported that this plan has been worked successfully in other places, and as a result considerable business has been done.

The local committee expects to employ a group of solicitors through the SERA, who will call upon Medford residents to explain the provisions of the act. Headquarters will be set up at the Chamber of Commerce and solicitors will return their report cards showing those who would like to undertake certain remodeling or repair work. These cards will then be distributed among the dealers affected.

It is also planned to conduct the same type of work in the various other communities of the county. In order to complete the files at the headquarters it is necessary that dealers register so as to be able to take care of any work which may be created. Forms are available now, and those who should fill out same are: Lumber dealers, hardware merchants, electrical supply dealers, plumbers, sheet metal workers, planing mill and cabinet workers, paint dealers, and concrete and building tile dealers. All firms in the above classification in the county are asked to call at the Chamber of Commerce immediately so that their names can be placed on file in order to be ready when the reports of the solicitors come in.

Literature Available.

Government literature on the housing act will be available at the headquarters and all firms who register will be supplied with the necessary contracts and other forms from the finance agency.

Solicitors will be given a course of instruction before being sent out, but it is expected that this work will be expedited, and it is hoped that the actual solicitations will be undertaken within the next ten days.

The committee in charge of the campaign in Medford is: H. A. Thierolf, chairman, O. O. Alenderfer, J. H. Fletcher, Frank Runts, Fred Fick and E. G. Trowbridge, and the committee for the rural districts is, R. E. Nealon chairman, R. G. Fowler, Mrs. Manel Mack, Mrs. O. C. Maust and George Andrews.

Three-Fold Results.

"Every successful community campaign in encouraging building modernizing and repair accomplishes three-fold results," stated Mr. Harder today. "First, the local building industry is revived. Second, local building artisans are re-employed; many removed from relief rolls on to payrolls. Third, frozen credit is released and a new and greater circulation of money is carried on through every channel of local trade. Money in motion encourages spending. Spending insures re-circulation, as 76 per cent of every building dollar is earmarked for the pay envelope of labor. Labor very quickly puts its newly earned wages into wide circulation—and money in circulation is the lifeblood of trade," he continued. "I believe this new finance plan will encourage considerable activity along remodeling and rebuilding lines, and I hope that Jackson county will respond to the program as have other communities on the Pacific coast, so that we can bring into actual reality our slogan "$1,000,000 in circulation in Jackson county."

GOLD HILL HIGHWAY BIDS WANTED FEB. 28

SALEM, Feb. 14.—(AP)—State highway projects totaling approximately $500,000, bids for which will be received at the state highway commission meeting in Portland, February 28, were announced late yesterday by the commission.

The projects included nearly four miles road work in Lane county, and construction of a bridge and a mile and a half of road work in Wasco county. The list includes:

Jackson county: Gold Hill section of Pacific highway, 0.45 mill grading, paving and pavement widening and resurfacing.

THE ONE THING LACKING

Peter Kekovitch of Zadvarje, Jugoslavia, has never tasted tea, coffee or alcohol, never has been in love, never married and is only 120 years old.

And Peter never has been in the Rogue River Valley. When and if he comes, new vistas of life will burst upon his startled vision

FARMERS & FRUITGROWERS BANK
(Community Builders.)
(Deposits Insured.)

GIRL to WOMAN

EVERY mother knows those anxious years when her daughter is becoming a woman.

The wise mother makes a confidant of her child, advises her as to her physical well-being and watches carefully for any symptom that will indicate that her daughter's health is not all it should be. Read what Mrs. B. H. Updegraff of 1150 Bellevue St., Salem, Oreg., said: "When I was a girl at home I was terribly rundown, weak and thin. Mother got me a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it made me feel just fine and I have been reasonably healthy ever since."

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago).

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

February 14, 1925.

(It was Saturday.)

Medford defeats Roseburg quint, 25 to 10. Chastain and Knips shot baskets from all angles to gain the victory. Coach Callison's crew "heaved when they felt like it" and flashed state tournament form.

Shakespearean club to be organized in city.

Floyd Collins, Kentucky guide, is found dead in his cave tomb.

Encampment of state militia here next June is C. of C. objective.

Tax on movies and cigarettes proposed by state legislature bill.

Young married people of the Baptist church hold a party at the home of Charles Whillock.

Fuji to play Maru, in one of the big games for the city billiard championship, at Brown's.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

February 14, 1915.

(It was Sunday.)

Russian retreat on eastern front continues, causing valley military experts to surmise "they couldn't stop if they wanted to."

Campaign for sugar beet factory next year opened by Commercial club.

An epidemic of "hog Latin" has hit the school boys of the city, much to the disgust of parents and teachers. The boys talk in a peculiar jargon which no one but themselves can understand, and use it whenever the mood prompts. A ban has been put upon the practice in many homes and some of the schools.

Rain, so earnestly desired by farmers, is predicted within 24 hours.

"Kiss Me Kid" at the It; "Sealed Orders" at the Page; "A Stab in the Dark" at the Star, and "From Rags to Riches and Back to Rags" at the Isis.

"In spite of the hard times and the unsettled weather, Portland drummers have been thick the past week."—(Eagle Point Eaglets.)

Communications

Wants It Tried Out

To the Editor:

The following is not an argument for or against the Townsend plan. It is merely a suggestion that should satisfy both sides. No amount or argument and quoting of statistics and "economic principles" will settle this big question. Nothing short of actual demonstration, I believe, will do it. I believe that the majority of the people backing the Townsend plan will be convinced if, by actual demonstration, it is shown that the plan will work. On the other hand, if it is shown that it, or a modification, will work satisfactorily, then it should be done.

So I suggest that congress should pass a law levying the 2 per cent transaction tax. This tax to remain for a period of six months or a year. At the end of that time the government and the people will know exactly how much money is raised and the effect of the tax on national conditions. This act should embody the contingencies that if sufficient funds were raised to put into effect the Townsend plan, or a modification, it should be done, but if it did not raise sufficient then it should be discarded. All funds so raised should be then used for relief or as a foundation for other old age pensions.

Such a trial will positively, effectively and finally settle the question. Argument is useless because, when all is said and done, neither side will be convinced.

And finally, to the younger people, I want to say that it is no disgrace to be old. Rather, is it a thing to be proud of, an accomplishment. Youth is forced upon every one of us; it is a gift we cannot avoid. But age is a thing which is attained, and largely by our own efforts. Anyone can die at will, but not all can live to old age. If you succeed in your battle for life you will be old; if you fail you will never know old age. It is through no effort of yours that you have youth, but your efforts will largely determine whether you ever have age. Youth was given you; you did not earn it, and you were on a "juvenile pension" for many years. Age you must earn, an "old age pension," maybe.

A. C. ALLEN.

Central Point, Feb. 13.

The town of Marshall, N. C., rigidly enforces a municipal ordinance that makes any person, young or old, subject to a $ fine for tying a tin-can to a dog's tail.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to fix you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable relief that contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.