

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Every one in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. W. St. Phone 15

ROBERT W. HURL, Editor

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

Subscription Rates: Daily, one year, \$8.00; Daily, six months, \$5.00; Daily, one month, \$1.00.

Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Lot of Piffle

THE Attorney General has held no member of the state legislature holding a state or federal job can retain his membership. As a result of this decision a large number of legislators have been disqualified, and their places are to be filled by appointment.

We see no reason to question the legality of this decision. It appears to be the law and the law should be enforced.

But to hear some of the arguments advanced to sustain this action one might conclude the chief value of the state legislature, is as a haven for the unemployed.

ONE up-state contemporary goes so far as to maintain a state legislator should be in a position to devote all his time to the service of his constituents, and the retention of any other position is not only contrary to the public interest, but is evidence of greed, if not moral turpitude.

Carrying such reasoning to its logical conclusion would mean the disqualification of practically every member of the state legislature—past, present and future.

For only those members retired from active business, or of independent means, would then be eligible to keep their seats.

GENERALLY speaking, all members of the legislature not only hold "other jobs," but could never afford to go to the legislature if they didn't.

Just why a PUBLIC job should disqualify a man for legislative service and a PRIVATE job shouldn't, is not exactly clear. As far as the matter of time is concerned, there is no comparison between them, nor in the direction of the monetary reward involved, i. e., greed. Private jobs are far more serious obstacles in this direction than public ones.

The idea probably is that legislators should not be involved in the "spoils system" and that when the matter of political plums are concerned, the rewards should be passed around, to cover as much territory as possible.

Well, we have no particular quarrel with this. Our interest in the question was only aroused by the loose thinking and solemn nonsense which its discussion has brought to the surface.

THE contention that throwing out all of the members of the state legislature who have received public posts, and replacing them with those who haven't, is going to raise the quality of that body, or give this state better government, is just all a lot of apple sauce. In fact it is quite possible the exact reverse would be true, for intimate knowledge of state administrative work might well add measurably to a legislator's usefulness.

In short the whole thing boiled down to its essentials is just a matter of POLITICS and nothing else.

We have no objection to accepting it on that basis without complaint. But trying to elevate it as some sort of crusade with all this talk about moral turpitude, greed and the necessity of devoting full time to the public service, does give us nothing, but a pain in the neck.

How About It?

FORMER President Hoover is erupting again. In another inspired interview from the "sage of Palo Alto" we learn that the NRA should be promptly thrown overboard, bait, hook and sinker, and true American individualism should return.

To the familiar query, "What then do you propose?" Jim Farley's "Hard Hearted Herbert" rejoins, "nothing."

When a thing is no good, un-American, improper, destructive, the immediate job is to get rid of it, and to ask about substitutes is merely begging the question.

Well, there is nothing new in this third blast against the New Deal from our last Republican President, but if our impression of American psychology is correct, Mr. Hoover will be accorded more popular approval than was the case before. The entire NRA set-up is pretty sick, and the popularity of F. D. R. is rapidly waning.

However, we still fail to see any reason why the idea of a planned economy should be entirely abandoned, and that is all essentially the NRA is.

Nor can we see how, if this SHOULD be done, there could be any escape from a return to the status quo ante which would mean no plan at all,—just a condition of uncontrolled and regulated competition, with each man for himself and the devil taking the hindmost.

HOW about the NRA right here in Southern Oregon? Fruit is our principal industry. Has the NRA been a good or bad thing for the fruit business. Has a definite fruit code helped or hindered? Do the fruit men want the code idea continued or do they want it abandoned?

We would like to hear from some of our representative fruit men concerning this question. Knowing just how the NRA has worked or hasn't worked right here in Jackson county, would be quite a factor in clearing the atmosphere, as far as this particular political problem in this section of the state is concerned. And what has been true here has probably been true, to a greater or less degree, elsewhere throughout the country.

After all, results are what count. What have been the results in Southern Oregon. The Mail Tribune would like to know.

Communications

The Protocols of Zion

To the Editor:

If anybody knows, will someone please explain what are these protocols of Zion that the papers are saying so much about.

Last evening the radio told about a favorable verdict received at a trial in Switzerland declaring the protocols of Zion a rank forgery and excluding them from the country.

Why all the excitement, and what the importance of a forgery to receive notice in two continents? Is this another Kruger sensation? Just what is a protocol, anyway?

A. F. BLISS, Prospect Ore., May 17.

Ed. Note:

For nearly 30 years the "Protocols of Zion" have been subjects of controversy, and may be for 30 years more. They purported to be documents showing the determination of the Jewish race to dominate the world, through money power, and have been used in many countries, particularly Russia and Germany, to stir up anti-Semitic feeling. Even Henry Ford, several years ago reprinted the protocols in his Dearborn Independent to justify his anti-Jewish statements, but later retracted and apologized for them. A majority of experts agree that as far as representing any organized effort of the Jews to gain control of the world, the protocols are a forgery, the statements being based largely upon a "Dialogue in Hades," written by Maurice Joly about the time of the American civil war. A protocol, diplomatically speaking, is a formal expression of action proposed.

An Amarillo, Tex., traffic violator told the police sergeant, "We are expecting a baby at our house and I might not be able to come down tomorrow." He was told there would be no fine.

A study of hit-and-run accidents led Chief of Police J. O. Landwehr, Milwaukee, to the conclusion that motorists flee because of fright and that if the drivers had stopped, most of them would not have faced jail sentences.

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.

HOW MANY LUMPS, TUBBY?

A teaspoonful or ordinary lump (cube) of sugar yields 30 calories. Few persons consume less than four or five spoonfuls or lumps a day.

In fact, according to federal statistics the per capita consumption of sugar is now 112 pounds a year, and from here it looks as though not all of the sugar ingested yields muscular energy. Unquestionably a considerable portion of it is converted into superfluous fat. Even so, it is incredible that every man, woman and child in the country, in the average eats sugar in excess of 5000 calories a day. The government figures apply to the sugar sold, not to the sugar actually consumed by human beings. A fair day's ration for an adult doing light work would be 2500 to 3000 calories—counting every bit of any kind of food taken.

But suppose you are an exceptionally abstemious person in your sugar ration. Say you take two level teaspoonfuls or two ordinary lumps in your tea or coffee daily, and three or four more spoonfuls in your cake, cookie, ice cream or lady finger, bit of candy, bit of pie, dab of pudding, thumbnail of sherbert or your favorite fountain beverage. Five teaspoonfuls in all—instead of the ration the government allows you, approximately 5 ounces. This would yield 150 calories daily—so much velvet, over and above your ordinary food.

Now if my arithmetic is not as terrible as usual 150 calories more or less would be 5 per cent more or less than an ordinary maintenance diet for an adult doing light work. You'll never know till you try, but try earnestly getting along without your sugar ration for a month, how much control over body weight this seemingly insignificant item has.

Yes, yes, so do I. In fact I don't want any coffee at all if I can't have it sweetened. But a wee tablet of saccharin (saccharine to you, old timer), a tablet containing from 1/4 to 1/2 grain, sweetens a cup of coffee as satisfactorily as a lump or spoonful or more of sugar.

Saccharin in just the right quantity, gives a sweet taste that leaves nothing to be desired. But get a wee bit too much saccharin in it and it tastes bitter. Have to experiment till you find precisely the right amount

terval of refurbishing. Broadway forgot. In no time the new place dwindled into bankruptcy. It hangs on and Dave is hopeful but will never close for repairs again.

And there is dormancy, too. In an entirely different stratum, Sutton Place is marking time in its march to the Mayfair heights. It bloomed suddenly in slim squalor like a lily in the bog. Several magnificent apartments went up and long ago brick residences were done over in black with brightly colored doors, brass knockers, Venetian blinds and festooning white picket fences. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Anne Morgan, Lawrence Tibbett, Miriam Hopkins and other headline names moved in—and a mild boom was on. But somehow things came to a stop. Sutton Place is still there and quite swank, but also quite unboomed.

Thingumbobs: Karl Biekel is a former reporter who retires with a million. Frazier Hunt is covering just about destruction for a newspaper syndicate. Jacques Bustanoby's eyes moisten when he fashions a triumphant meal. . . . New York's largest occupied apartment is 46 rooms, two entire floors, on Park Avenue. . . . Tom Yawkey, considered America's No. 1 sportsman, blishes. . . . Mark Twain found mental relaxation in a sidewalk shoe shine. . . . Clarence Boddington Kelland, who lost a fortune in a '29 bank crash, has made it back again. . . .

A Town Hall lecturer says the modern young man impresses the girl he favors by going wild game hunting in Africa or defying death in an airplane. Times have changed. In our day we impressed her by putting a dash of vanilla on our lips, bear grease on our hair and rising through town with one foot hanging over the hugg-side. (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 16.—An army of 10,000 fast-talking, well-barbered and well-dressed men live in an area bounded on the north by Columbus Circle and south by Herald Square

and live rather handsomely, considering they live entirely by their wits. The New Yorker "profiled" a gummy gink recently.

They are the most expert of the gleaners along the way that is white. They have sharp eyes for the advantage that would mean nothing to the average fellow, but to them means a free meal, a free seat in the theatre, a free shave and shine or even a free cigarette.

Rarely do they run out of the police, because their chiseling is so insignificant petty they are immediately dismissed in court. They will wander out with a better hat and coat but leave something shabby behind as proof that it has all been a mistake. In case!

They will walk out without paying manure girls and barbers because they know they will not be chased. Thus do their minds work in small grooves. They feel a great flash of riotousness because their chiseling is so insignificant petty they are immediately dismissed in court. They will wander out with a better hat and coat but leave something shabby behind as proof that it has all been a mistake. In case!

They will walk out without paying manure girls and barbers because they know they will not be chased. Thus do their minds work in small grooves. They feel a great flash of riotousness because their chiseling is so insignificant petty they are immediately dismissed in court. They will wander out with a better hat and coat but leave something shabby behind as proof that it has all been a mistake. In case!

He strolled across the vast aureoled waiting room of Grand Central with his long hair, thin face, lit fitting clothes, old fashioned traveling bag in his hand, a first rate picture of Edgar Allan Poe come to life. He was in reality Professor Piccard of the intrepid stratosphere flights.

When I stepped into a busy executive's office in 33d street today he was talking on the telephone and his expression was clouding. Finally he said: "Just a moment, something has come up. I'll call you back." Then he explained that he was his way of getting rid of phone pests. He never calls back.

Two outstanding gestures of naive historicists should not neglect in their glossary of what has been otherwise a shamefully immodest era. Lindbergh sleeping from his plane in Paris with "I am Charles Lindbergh" and the father of the Dionne quintuplets writing a newspaper to inquire the price of a birth announcement.

Dave in his Blue Room on 7th avenue are symbols of the uncertainties of Broadway catering. Dave's original place was modestly comfortable and prospered feeding a strictly Broadway clientele. So prosperous indeed that after several years he decided on a grandiose splurge, closing for a few weeks to change the plain facade into a mirror, chromolium dazzle. The interior became just an glossy, accentuated by sprays of indirect lights. But in the short un-

Herbert Carl Peterson, 32, who police said confessed setting fire to some 17 Chicago apartment buildings, one of which resulted in death to an elderly woman. (Associated Press Photo)

Be correctly reported in an article headed by Elizabeth B. Hoffmann.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

TREASURY Secretary Morgenthau says in a speech that the American dollar is absolutely sound.

True enough, probably. It is certainly sound enough that nobody in the world hesitates to accept it in payment of a bill.

But what business wants to know is that it will REMAIN SOUND.

BY PASSING a law, the value of the dollar was reduced from 100 cents to 99 cents. By passing another law, its value might be reduced to 98 cents. Business would feel easier in its mind if it had some sort of assurance that such a law will not be passed.

MUSSOLINI, in an unexpected speech before the Italian senate on the subject of the Ethiopian crisis, declares that Italy is "ready for any eventuality."

Just how much of that statement is diplomatic bluff and how much of it he really means can not at this distance be determined, but it sounds like putting a chip on your shoulder and daring somebody to knock it off.

When that is done, something exciting often happens.

EUROPE loves to fight, and probably would be fighting now if it could afford it. There is considerable doubt whether Europe can afford a war, so there may still be a chance for peace.

One thing is certain. Europe needn't expect to borrow fighting money from Uncle Sam.

The old gentleman's fingers have been burned too recently.

BARBARA HUTTON, much publicized heiress to an American "five and ten" fortune, divorces Prince Alexis Mdivani on Monday, and on Tuesday she marries Count Kurt Haugwitz-Reventlow.

Barbara comes pretty close to being God's gift to impoverished European noblemen.

THE correspondents inform us that the reason she waited over from Monday until Tuesday is that Monday fell on the 13th, and she feared it might be unlucky to marry on the 13th.

IT COULDN'T POSSIBLY have been unlucky for Count Kurt. She has too many American millions.

THE senate, which loves to investigate almost anybody, refuses to investigate Postmaster-General Farley at the request of Senator Huey Long, reasoning, probably, that it's a case of the pot calling the kettle black.

If Jim Farley's Tammany methods need investigating any worse than Huey Long's dictatorship methods, the country is in a bad way.

Ye Poet's Corner

A Timely Thought.

The web the busy spiders weave Is really not meant to deceive, 'Tis spread it's width that they may live.

A grim necessity, So, if an insect rushes past And looks not where he goes, alas, (He had no need to go so fast!) The spider gets the fly.

Now, driver, friend, the moral heed, And put a check upon that speed Of which you are so proud. You'll find yourself within the net Of outraged law—too late to fret— Or maybe in a abroad!

MATTIE R. LUMAN.

The Prospector's Creed.

Since this prospector's life I have chosen, I'll stay till I am frozen And I'll accept the prospector's creed, 'Till I die from want of feed.

It's no matter if I have shoes, Those things are not for me to choose, They are just superficial things I'll withstand the insect's stings.

It's no matter if my clothes are torn, And my hair grows long unshorn, As long as I can lay my head Will be a good and sufficient bed.

All my belongings, I'll put on my back, For I have no animal my lead to pack. Even tho' my trail be weary and long, Sure I'll make it, humming a song.

For the wants of this civilization, I must search in places of desolation, Even tho' I lose my health, And never gain a lot of wealth.

Even tho' my life be lonely and meek, It's for my nature's treasures to seek, And I will not halt, Until I have opened a natural vault.

Waiting Beer Keg Invented. REGINA, SEAK.—(UP)—A beer keg that whistles when the beer that wets the whistle gets low in the keg has been invented, patented and put into operation in a local tavern.

Every week the members of the Careful Kid Safety Club, Missouri Valley, Iowa, are treated to an outing or a movie—if they keep the safety rules.

Stenderize with Spencer Individual. Designed Corcoran, Malcom Jeanne, 467.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

May 16, 1925 (It Was Saturday)

President Coolidge's suggestion, "that France pay her war debts," causes bitterness in Paris.

Unsettled weather and showers come to the valley.

Thirty special trains from East will pass through city, coming summer. A. S. Rosenbaum of Southern Pacific reports.

Five moonshiners nabbed by the sheriff, and ordered held to the grand jury.

Update taxpayers start war on "excessive use of gasoline by state workers."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

May 16, 1905 (It Was Sunday)

President Wilson comes out for "larger American navy, so the nation may better express its ideal." Sen. Lodge of Massachusetts, in speech flays "Democratic mania for debasing the currency, and cheapening the dollar."

Sella-Flores circus shows here to record-breaking crowds.

County court threatens prosecution of "lazy husbands," who gamble away "their pay-days."

Police start campaign against "boy and girl joy-riders," and solicit support of parents.

Ben Lammman, editor of the Gold Hill News, has been unable to occupy the editorial sanctum on account of illness.



(Continued from Page One.)

getically against France and the Russians for Polish support.

Old Pilander, was very adept in this situation. He played with Hitler one day and France the next. Now there is danger that his successors may not be so shrewd. That means trouble.

The right key to the Farley matter seems to rest in the unspoken attitude of progressive Republicans. They said privately that they thought Huey Long had a weak case against the postmaster general. But they all dislike Farley and voted for a senatorial investigation of him because they hoped it would uncover something better.

Political pressure was strong on the other side of the aisle. In fact, it was so strong that Huey quietly released a few of his own Democratic friends. His move was lost anyway. There was no need to cause them embarrassment by requiring them to vote with him. Two absented themselves, two others voted against him and one, who had publicly announced his support of Huey, also voted against him.

This probably will save them from the wrath of the Farley regime in matters of patronage, etc.

President Roosevelt's special cabinet committee is trying to find out how much the cotton processing tax costs consumers. AAAers point to the fact that the tax is but 4.2 cents per pound of cotton and contend it is negligible as a price factor in a cotton shirt. Textile men have a different view. They say it is not so much the tax as the mark-ups as cloth passes through various processes.

The only real data were dug up by the federal trade commission some time ago. They indicate the processing tax adds about 10 per cent to the cost of cotton goods. In other words, a \$1 shirt will cost \$1.10 due to the tax.

Auto production for this month has been ruined by the strike. The output of one low-priced car dropped two-thirds in one week.

Professor Tugwell has privately submitted to the White House a plan to build houses here for administrative assistants in the government.

A wealthy young business man decided to enter the new deal and finally begged a job in General Wood's office. He wanted to quit the first day. He came to work at 8 a. m. and was kept until after midnight.

Stabilization is like the weather. Everyone talks about it, but no one ever does anything about it.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Law and Garden Furniture BURK'S

111 E. Main Tel. 418

MEDFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL

15 years experience in large and small animal practice Dr. J. W. Waters

325 N. Riverside Phone 369

Fitch's Shampoo

Remove dandruff instantly. Try it tonight. 50c Special 59c

WOODS DRUG CO. Main and S. Central

Lustig Arrested

(Victor Lustig, described as the most notorious counterfeiter of recent years, was arrested by secret service agents in New York. Shortly after his arrest they confiscated \$50,000 in counterfeit notes Lustig had cached in a subway locker. (Associated Press Photo)



Oregon Weather: Occasional rain tonight and Friday; little change in temp.; strong, moderate changeable winds off the coast.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

See CARL Y. TENGWALD 125 West Main St.

DRIVE IN FOR LUMBER SCREENS PAINT AT BIG PINES

LUMBER CO. PHONE ONE



on the famous GOODRICH TIRES AND BATTERIES

on our BUDGET PAY PLAN AS LOW AS 50c DOWN AS WEEKLY

Make Your Own Convenient, Easy Terms

NO DELAYS NO RED TAPE IMMEDIATE SERVICE

Just select what you need, show us your license identification and tell us how you can pay.

That's All!

ALSO Motorola and Zenith CAR RADIOS

On these same low terms! LEWIS SUPER SERVICE STATION

"WE NEVER CLOSE"

101 N. Front Phone 1300