

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Vote "Yes" on Friday

At the city election Friday, two main proposals will be voted on. First do the people of Medford wish to save money on their bonded debt; second do they wish the city to continue making contributions to work relief.

The answer in both cases should be "yes."

Because of the financial situation in this country, municipal bonds are enjoying a tremendous popularity. Demand is strong, rates of interest are exceedingly low.

In the state of Washington recently, for example, the city of Bellingham sold \$256,000 worth of water refunding bonds at par, the interest rate being 2.61%. The city of Centralia sold a similar block of refunding bonds at 98.87, the rate of interest being 2.25%. In both cases the taxpayers saved a substantial sum.

It is estimated that the taxpayers of Medford, can by similar action, save themselves twenty-five or thirty thousand dollars through a period of ten years.

We can conceive of no valid argument against such action. A penny saved is a penny earned, and \$30,000 saved is certainly \$30,000 on the right side of the ledger. This proposal should be approved unanimously.

UNLESS the voters take the trouble to study the second proposal, and clearly understand what a negative vote means, it stands a good chance of being defeated.

There is considerable opposition to continued work relief, from a local standpoint, and a feeling that Uncle Sam and the state should do it ALL.

Uncle Sam is doing a great deal and the state is assisting. But Medford will lose out on a large share of this relief money, unless it is in a position to contribute something in the way of supplying equipment and expenses of administrative service.

The federal contributions are only for labor. If this measure is beaten it will mean, the city of Medford will be deprived of relief money that is acutely needed, and the resulting situation before the year is out might well be serious.

We therefore urge our readers to study this matter very CAREFULLY before they decide how they will vote on it.

An affirmative vote does not mean, that the city spend any more than it has been spending for work relief. It merely means to continue the system that has been in force, supply funds to carry this necessary work on through the year, instead of abandoning it.

In other words Medford can secure its share of federal funds available, by a contribution of from ten to fifteen percent of the total amount.

In view of the fact that unemployment still exists, wouldn't this be a matter of good business sense? The money is going to be spent somewhere in the state anyway. By contributing one dollar toward supplies and administrative control, Medford can secure nine dollars of outside money. If it refuses to do this it will secure nothing.

In the opinion of this paper to vote yes on this proposal, is, under conditions which prevail, merely a matter of obvious self interest.

Unprecedented, Understandable

IT was an unusual action to take and yet we can easily understand the sentiment which prompted it.

Yesterday when Dennis Chavez of New Mexico was administered the oath of office to succeed the late Senator Bronson Cutting, five well known senators, walked out of the chamber and refused to witness the ceremony. They were Hiram Johnson, Norris of Nebraska, Nye, La Follette and Shipstead. Senator Borah characteristically, didn't walk out, but he did refuse to come in.

WHY this protest against the seating of the man, who came within a few hundred votes of defeating Senator Cutting for re-election, and who was duly appointed to fill the place, by the governor of New Mexico?

Because Chavez, a political war horse of the old school, represented everything that Bronson Cutting hated and during his brief but inspiring political career, opposed with all the strength at his command. Chavez, with the support of the Democratic state machine, and the assistance of Jim Farley, conducted a campaign against Cutting that represented unprincipled practical politics, on the lowest possible plane. Every trick was resorted to, every appeal to prejudice and ignorance, utilized, to drive this fearless and idealistic Liberal from public life, merely because he had differed with the Roosevelt administration, as two years before he had broken with the Hoover regime.

For Bronson Cutting placed principle and his personal integrity, above every consideration of partisan or personal advantage, and fought the good fight as he saw it, to the end.

Then to be suddenly stricken by the hand of death, when that struggle was still going on, and before the flowers on his grave had wilted, have the man he fought, take the seat that had been so tragically vacated a few days before—well that was a bit too much for the group of Liberal senators, who knew Bronson Cutting and loved him.

NOTHING could be done. The procedure was perfectly regular. But darned if they were going to sanction such a mockery of justice, such a perverted twist of an ironical fate, by their presence, so in "solemn silence," they filed out, and did not return until the ceremony was over.

We seldom agree with the methods or sentiments of this small group of irreconcilables in the upper house,—and we suppose the good taste of their action in this instance might be questioned—but we sympathize with their action nevertheless, and believe that the rebuke to the Farley element in the administration was entirely merited.

WOMEN TO PLEAD FOR FLAX INDUSTRY BOOST

SALEM, May 21.—(AP)—Mrs. W. S. Nicholson of Marshfield, president of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. W. W. Gabriel of Portland will leave this week for Washington with petitions bearing 100,000 signatures seeking federal grants for the development of the flax industry in the state.

The state board of control yesterday authorized the payment of the expenses of the two women to take the matter before Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as a women's project for the state, and to interest other federal officials in the move.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NUTRITION AND CATARACT

Cataracts develop in nearly 100 per cent of rats fed on a diet which contains no vitamin G. Some research students believe this development of cataract in rats is a better criterion of the efficiency of vitamin G than is dermatitis, which is the criterion in the ordinary biological assay of food substances for vitamin G.

Several years ago Sherman suggested that the cataract an animal develops when there is a deficiency of vitamin G in the food is in the nature of premature senility.

In man we know that deficiency of vitamin G in the diet is responsible for pellagra, and a characteristic feature of pellagra is a peculiar chronic dermatitis (skin inflammation) which resembles an old sunburn. The term pellagra signifies "rough skin." While fully developed pellagra is commonly recognized in sections of the south where it prevails, it is quite probable that many mild cases in the north go unrecognized or are called "eczema" or "psoriasis."

It is not my wish to hold out any false hopes to victims of cataract. On the other hand, no harm can be done in any case by a liberal ration of vitamin G, and it is my duty to disseminate the little knowledge we have.

The best sources of vitamin G are liver, kidney, yeast, heart, beet tops, egg yolk, milled milk, dried peas, cauliflower, lettuce, turnips but better turnip tops, carrots but better carrot tops, watercress, bean leaf, round steak, butternut, fresh raw milk, condensed milk, evaporated milk, skim milk, ice cream (gentle), fresh sweet cream, bananas, bacon, dandelion greens, cole slaw, cabbage raw or cooked, ham, oysters, pork, white potato (new), canned salmon, spinach raw, tomato raw, turnip raw, wheat germ.

We know that a deficiency or lack of vitamin A is responsible for xerophthalmia, a peculiar inflammation and degeneration of the eye tissues, with dryness (lack of tears), ulceration, and night-blindness. Whether lack of vitamin A is ever a factor of cataract, I have no idea. But it can do no harm to include an optimal ration of vitamin A in the diet.

Is belching ever a habit? A woman belches constantly at home but never when out in company.—S. T.

Answer—Yes. Many persons swallow air and when they have a stomachful belch it with loud reverberations, or take all kinds of soda or carbonated drinks to induce belching. The habit may be corrected in some cases by placing a rubber cork between the teeth so that the mouth cannot be closed—it is difficult to swallow when the jaws are not closed.

Expectant Mother. Six months pregnant. Crave raw oatmeal, eating it by the teaspoonful off and on all day.—Mrs. O. B. E.

Answer—It is perfectly wholesome, in fact beneficial. Try eating some wheat or some wild or brown (not polished) rice, raw cabbage and the like every day. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for advice for expectant mother. (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, Calif.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 21.—No success of the season has been more cheering to theatrical folk than that of Grace George. She came out of retirement recently to fulfill a star role that brought a first night audience to its feet cheering.

And re-established her as a portrayal of elderly roles.

We know that a deficiency or lack of vitamin A is responsible for xerophthalmia, a peculiar inflammation and degeneration of the eye tissues, with dryness (lack of tears), ulceration, and night-blindness.

Also John Barrymore shucked off much of the Royal Family dignity when he came to New York after so many glistering years in the glittering palaces of Hollywood.

It's always interesting to watch restaurant crowds when someone like Barrymore makes a grand entrance.

McLeod, May 21.—(Sp.)—Laurel school closed May 21. A winner's race was held on the banks of Butte Creek Friday evening to celebrate a successful school year.

Griffin Creek, May 21.—(Sp.)—Children in the eighth grade who took their exams the past week were Celia Stearns, Nancy Durham, Lorraine Jones, Lavern Bean, Ray Adams and Kester Chad.

McLeod Home Extension unit will meet at the home of Mrs. Haines Friday, May 24. Mrs. Mack will be present to demonstrate the second meeting.

The following families attended the circus in Medford Saturday: E. L. Glas, Hobart Dittsworth, Marion Train and W. D. Coburn.

Mrs. Mary Owen of Prospect was a week-end guest of Lois Glas.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. D. Coburn and children, Betty and Billy, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taylor May 19.

Mrs. Fern Smith and son, Charles, returned Saturday from Medford, where she has been helping care for relatives during illness.

Official statistics show corn is North Carolina's biggest crop. The normal yearly yield being about 50,000,000 bushels.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
THIS paragraph is a Moscow (Russia, not Idaho) dispatch must have caught your eye:

"The Maxim Gorky, largest land airplane in the world, crashed after a collision with a small airplane today, killing 49 persons, including eight women and six children, in the worst disaster ever to befall a passenger plane."

YOUNG men and women who are still young had said to their fathers three decades ago: "The time will come when men will fly, not as a mere spectacular stunt to entertain the crowds at county fairs but in regular commercial service," these fathers would have been inclined to lay their offspring across their knees and drive a little common sense into them with the flat of a hard hand.

Yet here they see aircraft so large that FORTY-NINE persons can die in the crash of one of them.

THE world will CONTINUE to move. The wonders of today will be the commonplaces of tomorrow, and new wonders of which we do not even dream now will be seen by our children.

This will come to pass, that is, if people remain WILLING TO WORK. If the idea, so industriously spread by vote-getting demagogues, that hereafter it will no longer be necessary for anybody to work continues to spread, progress will stop.

DEPRESSIONS come and go. The worst depression in history has come, and their care sound reasons to believe that at last it is going. During depressions, people suffer acutely from causes not within their control.

But, IN SPITE OF THEM, the world has gone on.

BEGINNING in 1847, this country went through a period of severe depression, and for a long time it looked as if the good days were gone forever. Our resources then were about six billion dollars.

But we RECOVERED, and with minor ups and downs we kept growing until the early seventies, when another great depression hit us. AGAIN it seemed that the end of all good things had come.

But mark this. By 1873, the resources of the United States had grown to THIRTY-FIVE billion dollars.

THE depression of '73 passed, to be followed by nearly 20 years of progress. Then depression hit us again.

But by the early nineties, the resources of this country had mounted to SEVENTY billion dollars.

THE depression of the nineties ran its course and vanished, and for more than 40 years, with minor up and down swings, we went ahead, finally slipping again into the slough of depression in the early thirties of the following century.

We are still in that slough, although we are pretty sure we are beginning to climb the bank on the other side. But by 1930, the resources of the United States had grown to 360 billion dollars.

WE'LL get out of this depression, and if we retain the capacity to work and think we'll go on to another period of progress that will FAR EXCEED anything we have known so far.

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Lawson's Sharpshooters, 23 N. 2d, Medford, Oregon, Tuesday, May 21, 1935.

Princess Traveling

En route to Hollywood on a vacation trip, Princess Catherine of Greece arrived in Seattle, Wash., as Miss K. Constantine. She declined to be interviewed, laughingly saying "that would spoil the cognito." (Associated Press Photo)

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Lord French (Earl of Ypres) leader of British forces in the early days of the world war, dies at age of 73 years in London.

Unfavorable and showery weather continues over the valley.

Horse attached to express company delivery runs away on Front street, and hits auto belonging to G. E. Fox of Central Point.

County census shows 34 auto camps and 81 gas stations.

Blight cutting in full swing in Sams Valley district.

Normal school buildings at Ashland may be rented for a "country club."

Figures of the county treasurer show \$368,822.43 in taxes was collected for the first half period. This is 82 per cent of the total.

R. R. Ebel, auditor of Copco, located in San Francisco, is in the city on business, and on the way up an eruption of Mt. Lassen.

Heavy rains in the mountains ruin fishing in Rogue River for 10 days. The water is now "chocolate colored."

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Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
May 21, 1925.
(World anxiously waits for news of Amundsen, on his air flight to the North Pole.

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Meteorological Report

May 21, 1935
Forecasts
Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; temperature about normal.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday, but cloudy or foggy on the coast; temperature above normal in interior.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 91; lowest, 44.

Total monthly precipitation, .05 of an inch; deficiency for the month, 0.75 of an inch. Total precipitation since September 1, 1934, 15.83 inches. Deficiency for the season, 9.51 of an inch.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 24 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 81 per cent.

Sunrise tomorrow, 4:44 a. m. Sunset tomorrow, 7:31 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M., 19th Meridian Time

Table with columns: CITY, High Temp, Low Temp, Precipitation, Wind, Weather. Rows include Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Eureka, Helena, Los Angeles, MEDFORD, Spokane, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Roseburg, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Seattle, WASH DC, Walla Walla, Washington, D.C.

(Continued from Page One)

in. But if anyone seriously wants them to own it as well as operate it, they are willing.

All it means to them is an ultimate acknowledgement and fulfillment of the legal use by which they seized it. It means the last trivial constitutional delusion of private ownership is lost.

If the trial which now has been casually attached to Father Coughlin's balloon floats well on the public breeze, you may expect that step to be taken. Apparently they do not intend to do anything important about it now. But good prophets are betting that, within two years, the step will be taken.

Four democracies have central banking systems owned by the government. They are Sweden, Finland, New Zealand and Australia. Of course, Russia, Italy and Germany have dictatorships. In France and England, a fiction of independence is kept, similar to ours, but actually it does not amount to much.

The holding which is being done on the holding companies, bill into the Rayburn sub-committee has been causing some concern inside the new deal. The sub-committee is supposed to have been divided, 3 to 3, for several weeks, with one Democrat siding with the Republicans against the bill. The Cooper-Cohen board of strategy has been working on the situation without effect. That is why the bill was rushed out of the senate committee with a topheavy vote. The new deal boys thought it would have a good psychological effect on the house committee.

However, the house now appears to be only a detail. The bill will eventually be passed by both houses in much the same shape as passed by the senate committee.

Foremost Republicans say privately that the reason their mid-western meeting was centered in Illinois was to get away from candidates. Apparently a number of party leaders felt that the proposed bill meeting in Kansas would promote the prospects of a well-known Kansas favorite son. The official explanation, of course, is that they wanted to get into Lincolnian surroundings.

Five fire waves were called out to extinguish a fire in the top of a tall palm tree growing in a vacant lot in Venice, Cal.

News Behind The News

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Tolo

TOLO, May 21.—(Sp.)—Appropriate exercises for the closing of school were held May 17. Several impromptu numbers were given and all sang with Mrs. Thurston at the piano and Arthur Muse with the guitar. Ice cream and cake were served to the large gathering, during which John Anderson gave a brief talk thanking all who had helped so faithfully in making such gatherings successful. Games were enjoyed, led by Miss Arlene Inman.

Miss Leora Culy of Upper Applegate district, who recently closed a term of school in Curry county, is visiting Mrs. Rowe Owens.

Mrs. Owens, whose eye was badly injured a few weeks ago, is able to be out again by wearing glasses. The pupil of the eye is temporarily paralyzed.

Mrs. Geo. Wright is expected home Sunday. She successfully underwent an operation for gutta serena at the Sacred Heart hospital May 8.

Miss Dorothy Immann left today for Grants Pass, where she will spend a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jud Pennoil, also the Homer Grable and Martin Williams families.

A number of Tolosians attended the circus Saturday. All enjoyed it very much.

Ike Peterman and family, who have lived at Gold Bay for the past 100 years, are moving to Prospect soon. Mr. Peterman has accepted a transfer from the Copco power plant here to the one near Prospect. The four children, Alva, Alvin, Annabel and Albert, have never gone to any other school. They will be missed by all.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends for the many expressions of kindness in the loss of our dear one, and for the beautiful floral offerings. F. L. Orr and family.

For Horse that Wear buy
NOLDE & HORST
Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

Sendrite with Spencer Individual (y Designated Corbett Mission Jeanne 487

The chief cause of the severe dust storms of recent weeks in the west was the drought of last summer, say federal soil experts.

Five fire waves were called out to extinguish a fire in the top of a tall palm tree growing in a vacant lot in Venice, Cal.

DRIVE IN FOR QUALITY PAINTS AT BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE ONE

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