

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Official paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 9, 1919.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Receiving Full Lead Wire Service

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

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Publicity for Kidnapers

SO THE country is faced by another sensational kidnaping case, which presents the inevitable dilemma, fraught with heart break and tragedy.

The parents of the Weyerhaeuser boy, react to the sudden blow from the criminal underworld, precisely as did the Lindbergh family,—and as will every family, as long as human nature remains what it is.

They want only one thing—the safe return of their child. They don't care about the money, they are indifferent to the apprehension and punishment of the criminals, let the boy be returned safe and sound first, and then—and not until then,—let the law take its course.

But such a procedure has proved to be as impossible in the Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, as in the Lindbergh kidnaping. Once the police and federal authorities are informed of the crime, secrecy, such as the kidnapers demand is impossible. Or has always BEEN impossible.

ASSUMING the main objective,—in such a situation, is saving the life of the child,—and certainly it should be,—then why not a definite arrangement between the authorities and the press, that UNTIL the victim of the kidnapers has been returned, NO NEWS OF THE CRIME BE PUBLISHED.

We are quite certain, the press agencies of the country would be willing to enter into such an arrangement, if convinced that such a procedure, would not only save the lives of innocent victims, but would not materially stimulate the crime of kidnaping and aid the kidnapers.

No publicity until the child has been returned—or until it is reasonably certain the child won't be returned. Then all the publicity available, and the press assisting the authorities in every possible way, to track down and apprehend the criminals.

SUCH a proposal we believe is at least worth the most careful consideration. Under the present procedure, with the newspapers printing all the facts, all the clues and rumors, the criminals are kept constantly informed of what is known concerning them and what is being done to capture them. We can't help but believe, this is of great assistance to them in eluding capture; and certainly renders the safe return of the victim improbable, if not impossible.

Relief for Strikers

THERE are two sides to every question. In the matter of federal relief for striking workers, there has been a great deal of criticism of the federal policy, which refuses to discriminate between those who are in need because they can't get work and those who are in need, because they refuse to work, under conditions which prevail, and leave their jobs in protest.

The net result of such a policy, it has been maintained, has been to encourage labor troubles. Knowing whether they work or don't work, the Government will provide, it has been declared, that workers are virtually encouraged to walk out,—that strikes have in effect, been subsidized by federal action.

Such criticism we believe to be perfectly natural, and understandable. However, there is another side to the question. And no doubt many of our readers will be surprised to find that the Oregon Voter, generally recognized as the spokesman of Big Business, and extremely critical of the New Deal, should be the periodical to effectively present this other side.

In the interest of throwing a revealing light upon the perplexing problem, we print below the Voter's editorial in full:

"Strikers are not transferred from the employer's pay roll to the public relief roll as some people seem to think they are. They cannot obtain relief by being certified by their union, their walking delegate (who now rides) or their committee. They cannot obtain relief simply by going in and asking for it. True, the relief administration is under orders not to deny relief to an applicant merely because his employment was terminated by a strike. If the applicant is in distress, if the emergency is found to be such in his case that he, or his family, must have relief, he is accorded emergency distress relief on his proven need.

"Each application is handled on its individual merits. It must not be forgotten that many of those who go out on strike are to a great extent innocent victims. They are involved in a strike called against their will. Many have been intimidated into joining unions helpless to do other than obey the call.

"Others go out as a matter of loyalty to their fellow-workmen. With them it is a matter of principle. They may be misled on the issues, they may be the victims of misunderstanding, but they are acting with the courage of their convictions.

"Elemental considerations of humanity dictate that if the distress is genuine, relief ought not to be denied because of race, religion, political belief or economic philosophy.

"Upon reflection, employers agree that there is sound reason for the federal policy of non-discrimination. While in application this policy does tend to increase distress and the relief burden as a severe strike is prolonged, it also has the effect of mitigating the emotional severity of the rebellious attitude which is expressed in a strike. A worker who finds that hunger pangs are being inflicted deliberately on his family because he goes on strike to support his convictions is a worker whose desperation is likely to impel direct action. Prudence agrees with humanity in disregarding the cause of distress until the immediate distress is relieved. If we deny food to the worker and his family, will he listen to us? Put yourself in his place."

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 27.—Diary: Up and mightily fished over an hilarious Peter Arno drawing autographed to me.

And pleasant notes from John Hays Hammond, Faith Baldwin and Helen Dreiser. So dropping in on Arthur Samuels and to see Bertha Ball, home from an hospitalization and gay.

So fashioning my month and with my wife for a drive to Lucy Virginia Long's in Bronxville and hauled to Roy Howard turning off Madison toward his big mansion in the East 80's and I thought of the tiny flat he used to occupy over an ice cream store in Cincinnati.

To dinner with Madge and Bob Davis and Bob in usual conversation. Then over 85th street to the news reel, running into Val-

entine Williams and later to sit late at the collaterals where Mayor La Guardia and his lady, the Balmorhea Colby, and Congressman Florence Kahn.

A big Fifth avenue department store has given refuge against the wind and the rain to a venerable lady whose Mona Lisa smile has not withered under the blight of years. She has the freedom of a vestigial smile in which to sell her small priced bouquets. It is apparent at the casual glance she is a gentlewoman in reduced circumstances.

One wonders somehow if one day she might not have driven along the same avenue in her own carriage. Probably the lower East Side's most popular stage hero—at least so the gallery gods—was the child actor, Joe Santora. He later graduated to musical comedy, where his dancing with his wife, Ivy Sawyer, became a feature of several Broadway successes. His most popular role was in "From Rags to Riches," which was presented alternately at the old Thalia and Windsor theaters for a number of seasons. Santora was the idol of the Bowery before that rugged thoroughfare became one of the city's grimy tentacles. In middle age he is now in Hollywood, writing and directing.

From two widely separated states comes this extract purporting to be from a volume of Washington Irving: "He no longer pined so assiduously about as formerly, in all holes and corners of the city according to the best of his humor, unnoticed and uninterrupted, but several times when he has been sauntering the streets in his usual ramble of observation, equipped with his cane and cocked hat the little boys at play have been known to cry: 'There goes McIntyre!' at which the gentleman seemed a little pleased looking upon the salutations in the light of praise of posterity." (Copyright, 1933, McNaught Syndicate)

Persist. May 27.—(Sp)—Persist was very well represented at the circus May 19. A number of families from this district attended and several tiny tots thrilled to their first experience with the "big top."

Flonzie Parker, who has been in very poor health the past few months, is now improved and is in bed, the

greater share of the day. Louie Bristow quit his work at the Mountain Lumber Co. to work in Lakeview, Oregon.

Ike Childreth of Long Beach, Cal., is at present employed by Harvey Morgan.

Henry Trusty of Long Beach, Cal., is visiting his parents at the home ranch on Elk Creek. He expects to remain indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ditsworth called on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore May 17. They also called at the Matthews Cabin on the same day.

Lowell Ash has been helping Howard Ash on the Dr. Malloy house the last couple of days.

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.

LEAD POISONING IN CHILDREN.

An instance of chronic lead poisoning with fatal outcome in a young infant was described here some time ago. The baby had the habit of sucking and gnawing on the arms of his high chair and the rungs of his cradle. These were painted with lead. Probably many more such cases escape recognition. This habit of young children is quite common, and it is harmless enough if they have only clean wood, sand, ashes, plaster or even plain soil to eat. But painted toys, furniture, wood work should not be within the baby's reach.

The familiar signs of chronic lead poisoning in adults—colic, wrist drop or other form of neuritis, lead line on gum margins, etc. are less likely to occur in young children. In Japan, where lead-containing toilet or cosmetic preparations are not illegal, lead poisoning in infants is common—the infants get the lead in the mother's milk, even though the mother shows no definite symptoms of lead poisoning. Kasahara, a Japanese physician writing on the subject, says that children are more likely to develop anemia of meningismus. Lead anemia is a peculiar type of anemia in which the red corpuscles show a degenerative change, appearing stippled in the stained preparation under the microscope. Meningismus is a condition producing symptoms like those of meningitis, without actual inflammation of the brain membranes. Some children with chronic lead poisoning show a dark discoloration around the neck of the teeth.

Where the condition of meningismus is present, it can be distinguished from actual meningitis only by spinal puncture and test of the cerebro-spinal fluid. Dr. Kasahara says the X-ray examination of the long bones gives valuable evidence in such cases, showing a dark band shadow at the line where soft cartilage is being converted into solid bone—lead being deposited at this junction. He suggests another simple test for chronic lead poisoning which may not be so very accurate but yet may interest any one who wishes to know whether there is chronic lead poisoning: Paint an area on the carefully cleaned skin with a 25% solution of sodium sulphide. If an excess of lead is being eliminated, this becomes black in a few hours. The sodium sulphide used must of course be the pure crystalline chem-

ical—which is colorless, transparent crystals, half an ounce of this dissolved in two ounces of distilled water, not ordinary water. In any case of chronic lead poisoning it is an important question for the physician to decide, whether the patient will be benefited by the low calcium diet and medicines to promote de-lead, or the high calcium diet and medicines to favor storage of the lead in the bones where it does less serious injury. The layman who attempts to manage this serious problem for himself is liable to do a great deal of harm.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Why We Are Chary About Giving Remedies I read your article about the treatment of hydrocele with urethane. I went to three druggists, one could not find it listed, another never heard of it and the third said there is no such medicine. I would appreciate if you will tell me where I can get it.

Answer—You can't treat hydrocele or get remedies used in the treatment. The article told of the modern ambulant (injection) treatment which well informed physicians use successfully. Perhaps I mentioned the use of urethane as an anesthetic. Excuse it, please. I should be glad to give your physician, on his request, any data I have about this or anything else in this column. By physician I mean physician.

Spring Must Be Here I am advised to drink sasafraas tea to thin my blood. Are there any benefits derived from drinking it? (J. G.) Answer—I know of no effects. Sasafraas is an aromatic flavor, like sarsaparilla, vanilla, etc.

Oh, for the Good Old Days Even the old-fashioned molasses without sulphur dioxide, does not seem as good to us as the kind we used to get in, by the hoghead, and when the molasses was all drawn off find a residue of 25 to 40 pounds of delicious sugar. Haven't seen any like that for 30 years. Another item that younger generation can't enjoy is real buckwheat flour for pancakes. You can't find that in the stores any more. Dr. Wiley said shortly before his death that when he wanted real molasses he sent to friends in Tennessee who made it for sympathy. That may still be found here and there. (F. M. H.) Answer—To all of which, Amen and Yum-yum.

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.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jess Garber were dinner guests at the D. E. Hutchison home last Sunday.

Frank Ragsdale, CCC man, is acting lookout on the Burnt Peak lookout station for the present.

The Messrs. H. L. and L. W. Ash have completed their work on the Applegate and are at home again.

Raymond Schermernorn is doing maintenance work on the government airplane, as a member of the Trail Creek men. Work started May 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Childreth were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Garber May 23.

Mrs. Miller left here for her home below Trail May 22. She had been cooking for the past several months for the Mountain Lumber company.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

PERHAPS you are weary of this talk of printing press money, and what it means. If so, skip this.

But you shouldn't be weary of the subject of printing press money to the point where you will refuse to do serious thinking about it. It means too much to everybody.

A REASONABLY well informed citizen said to this writer the other day: "What's the difference, really, between money bearing the stamp of the government and bonds bearing the stamp of the government?"

"Isn't one just as good as the other?"

HERE is the answer: The difference between printing press money and government bonds is the same difference between personal IOU's and a mortgage on your house.

If you've sunk to the place where you shell out IOU's for everything you buy, you probably have the idea in the back of your mind that you'll never redeem them anyway, and it's an easy way to get what you want—as long as people will take them.

But if you put a mortgage on your house, you know you'll have to redeem the mortgage or LOSE YOUR HOUSE. That knowledge makes you more cautious with the money you've borrowed.

IT'S the same way with government IOU's. They know that when they sell bonds to their people they'll have to PAY THE BONDS when they come due, or people will QUIT BUYING. When people quit buying bonds the government's credit is gone to ruin as it stands.

That knowledge is a sobering influence—and, goodness knows, in these days of wild spending governments need all the sobering influences that can be brought to bear upon them if national ruin is to be avoided.

BUT there is no limit to the amount of printing press money that may be issued, once governments sink to the point of paying their bills with it. There is no other money to be had, and people HAVE to take it.

So the temptation to go on putting it out is strong—so strong that usually it can't be resisted.

PRINTING press money, when used to pay government's bills, is an effort to get something for nothing. Hence it is fundamentally dishonest. Governments that are fundamentally dishonest can not long exist.

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One.)

came in to see Senator Vandenberg before the senate vote. The veteran spoke a prepared plea urging the senator to support the bonus. He appeared to be a clear-headed and reasonable man, so Vandenberg told him: "Come on inside here in my private office and let's talk this thing over." They did. Vandenberg explained his reasons for believing that the bonus bill was a very defective proposal.

He was surprised when the veterans' leader finally said: "Senator, I think you are right. You have convinced me. I am going back and tell that to the people who sent me here."

The people who paid his fare probably massacred him when he got home, but they should have given him a medal. You do not find many partisans these days who will listen to reason.

The administration is still secretly and unofficially dickering with foreign nations regarding monetary stabilization. You may accept it as gospel that the new deal wants to accomplish stabilization through private negotiation rather than through an international stabilization conference.

Our authorities believe large international conferences are not feasible any more. Too many small nations come in on an almost equal footing with large nations. They play with first one large nation and then another. The result is a constant stirring of political alignments which defeat the purposes of the conference.

Consequently the changes are strongly against Washington taking the initiative in calling another conference. Believe it or not, France may.

The vague stabilization dickering apparently is proceeding through two treasury representatives now in Europe. The fact that one is Harry D. White, already has been published, likewise it has been officially denied that he is doing anything except observing. Another (Henry Sherrerd) was hazarded off quietly on a boat recently. He is on 24 hours' notice. The treasury would like everyone to believe that he, too, had to hurry over to observe something & what.

He is an isolated research man in money and currency. They are not of course, official negotiators, but

He Boosts Oregon



WALTER W. R. MAY

Walter W. R. May, manager of the Portland chamber of commerce, was born in Indiana in 1888. He came to Oregon in 1912; was advertising manager and later executive vice editor of the Oregonian. He served in the World war and was graduated from Reed college and Columbia university, New York.

their data will be used later when the time comes to select negotiators. It has been a custom for the government to use bankers, mainly federal reserve of New York, in such preliminary sound-out negotiations with European nations. Whether any are now being so employed is strongly doubted here now.

Several officers in the war department are quaking in their boots since the army courtmartial dismissed Colonel Williams for soliciting and accepting a \$2500 loan from a lobbyist. Some of them accepted small favors from lobbyists in perfectly good faith, and without any intention of granting privilege, but a courtmartial would smear their careers, even if they were exonerated.

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Courthouse News

(Furnished by the Jackson County Abstract Co., 121 E. Sixth Street.)

Marriage Licenses Donald S. Ross and Estelle Perry.

Probate Court George R. Witters assumes business name of George's Cash Grocery, 608 East Main street, Medford.

Herbert Tilley and Jessie E. Jones assume business name of Tilley's Second Hand Store, Medford.

C. C. Harwood assumes business name of Independent Laundry Dry Cleaning Works.

Estate Charles W. Conklin, deceased, probate.

Circuit Court Frances E. Ployhart vs. Peter T. Ployhart, divorce.

Northwest Adjustment Company vs. Robert J. Keener, for money.

Ray Zielinski vs. John Hardin, forcible lien.

William A. Hall vs. Zenna Matneys, chattel lien.

George Elmore Brounlee vs. Aurora Mining company, for money.

George Elmore Brounlee vs. Aurora Mining company, attachment.

Albert E. Orr vs. Don Scott, for money.

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 27, 1925 (It Was Wednesday) Press dispatch in Mail Tribune, wherein "the death of the Democratic party" is predicted, "within three years," brings speedy denial from Judge Crews, Col. Kelly, and Mose Barkdull.

Traffic department warns all motorists to get their 1925 licenses "at once, and no excuses will be accepted, after June 1."

Plans completed for annual Memorial day parade and exercises Saturday.

"Business steady, building active," in Pacific coast areas.

President Coolidge announces a policy "of economy until it hurts," to balance the budget.

Gold Hill war on speeders causes "thrust tourists will boycott city by the route."

Twenty Years Ago Today (It Was Thursday) The entire mail portion of the high school graduating class, were attended by Police Judge Charles B. Gay, to pull weeds on vacant lots, as a punishment for removing barber poles and signs in the business district, last Monday night. If any of the 16 youths balk at pulling weeds, they will be detailed to cleaning up the city park, before the Memorial day exercises.

N. W. Slusher, who has a home-stead on Long Branch, is taking the place of Mr. Whitman in the barber shop this week.—(Eagle Point Bugles)—Mr. Slusher now owns his own barbershop in this city.

Italians push drive and capture Austrian towns. Russian retreat in Galicia halted, after three weeks of running; Germany's note on the sinking of the Lusitania expected soon.

Preparations completed for annual Memorial day observance here.

DRAW GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE CRIMINAL CASES

(Continued from Page One.)

tory offense involving a seven-year-old Central Point girl.

Perry Almon (Joe) Hulse, Sterling district prosecutor, charged with threatening to commit a felony with a gun. Hulse allegedly threatened to kill a state policeman, who came upon him while on a tour of inspection in the hills.

John Roth, of Bangor, Maine, a transient, charged with manslaughter for the slaying of J. J. Schmitz, (sometimes known as Smith), as the climax of a fight in the Ashland railroad yards over preparation of the evening meal. Schmitz was also a transient. Roth claimed he acted in self-defense, hitting Schmitz on the head with a piece of timber after Schmitz had attacked him.

MEDFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL

15 years experience in large and small animal practice Dr. J. W. Waters 225 N. Riverside Phone 369

CAMEO FINE BRANDY

FIFTH PINT \$1.20 75¢ and WINES GALLON \$2.45 QUART 70¢

ANGELICA MUSCAT SHERRY PORT

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY AND FLAVOR

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A legal move is now underway at Salem to plow under \$6000 of the governor's annual salary of \$7500. This would leave the chief executive a \$1500 stipend. He earned that much by his display of executive backbone at Forest Grove last week, which sent a swarm of Portland agitators scurrying back to their metropolitan soap boxes.

Editors have started pleading for "another Abraham Lincoln," as a solution of the problems of the day. It is argued in some circles that Mr. Lincoln's "Address at Gettysburg" would not make much headway against one of Huey Long's rangers for immediate emancipation of the wealth. The "Emancipator" would also be amazed at the current facility with which the people fool themselves.

WHO GETS IT? (Household Hints)

Mix enough dough for one biscuit, well shortened and only slightly sweetened, bake done, place in a bowl and pour over it two quarts of strawberries that have been cut or mashed and have stood in sugar at least a half hour. Serve to one person only.

The Older Girls are battling fat and freckles. The former is accomplished by turning cart-wheels on the lawn at dawn, and the latter by washing their faces in buttermilk.

A lady official, in charge of letting contracts for governmental projects in Alabama, faces a quiz, press dispatches say. It will probably be alleged she awarded jobs to the best-looking contractor, instead of the lowest bidder.

Dandelions continue to grow every place but on a bald head.

An Idaho resident has been unearthed who is a legislator, a sheepherder and an editor. A citizen with so much versatility, must have been a member of several committees, and bass soloist in a church choir.

A stream-lined oil truck it would be a pleasure for an autoist to run into a ditch to avoid, was on display Saturday.

OLD-FASHIONED EATING. The best napkins appeared on the dining table. Dad remembered to wear his coat when he went to the table, and the children were warned to use the butter knife. The head of the visiting clan was given opportunity to ask the "blessin," mother apologized because her biscuits were as light as usual, three of the children, nervous by reason of their anxiety to be virtuous, spilled gravy on the table; and nobody wasted time in idle conversation. Out in the kitchen Hilda had her cousin to help with the extra dishes, and at intervals one of these appeared with another plate of hot biscuits or the coffee pot. Two fat hees, with accessories, barely sufficed for the major part of the meal, and these were followed by preserves and jellies that the elder folk were urged to "try." (Exchange).

The Prospect ball team surprised itself and everybody else by defeating Rogue River yesterday, 9-7. The victors were led by Dewey Hill, the de luxe hired man, whose nifty stepping around 1st base led the fans squealing their loudest. The umpire boxed the ears of a visiting boy in the seventh inning, and there was finger-pointing galore by all hands. This stopped when Mr. Hill threatened to point his foot.

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

Cool Wash Frocks \$1.95 to \$5 (Glads) Mae Shop, 16 South Bartlett.

Every summer for more years than most citizens can remember, a great flock of chimney sweeps has made headquarters in the chimneys of the Santa Rosa county court house at Milton, Fla.

