

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

Shotgun experts kept up a heavy bombardment, three days last week. All knew what they were shooting at, so there were no sad mistakes.

F. Bybee, the J.Ville settler, turned Thurs. and is very busy putting up fodder for his cows.

James J. Braddock of New York City won the heavyweight title from Max Baer Thurs. Nobody gave Braddock a chance but his wife and three kids, and Owen Patton.

Picknickers report the chapparal is blooming in the mountains, the stretch of which heavily assails the nostrils, causing one whiff to be sufficient.

The Don Runyard boy was downtown Tues. and made a gentlemanly face at your corr. when out from under the parental eye.

The regular weekly Man's-Inhumanity-to-Man was held at the Army, and was a rather bit of haythem than usual. The meanness displayed is a pleasant change from the common ordinary cussedness of the race. The customers did not throw any of the War Department's chairs at the contestants, though they felt like it.

Several around here continue to show signs they will attempt to save the farmers, and, incidentally run for an office, next spring.

The fair sex started to wear their summer's turned-out, and made them look comfortable.

G. Roberts, the learned counsel, has joined the ranks of the piscatorial enthusiasts, at which to date, he is unlearned.

A year ago, the Jubilee had become history, but the woods were still full of committees.

The oldest Bill Coleman boy, Frank, was here last week, en route from Portland to Frisco, where he has a job with an oil company. Frank formerly played 3rd-base for J.Ville, and now has a boy almost big enough to do the same.

The Jackson County Republican party, is showing signs of life, after being conquered but not defeated, and will unlimber its guns and clear its throat for the 1936 meet early in the coming year. Republicans are assailing Democrats, and making speeches about A. Lincoln and the Constitution, without a sign of fear.

Corn is coming along fine, and is now up as high as the fence corner weeds.

Jno. Anderson of the north end of the co. was on our streets Thurs. dressed up like he was going to a Grange meeting.

HOUSE APPROVES LAKE AIDE BILL. PORTLAND, Ore., June 15.—(AP)—Representative Mott's bill to permit the commissioner of Crater Lake national park to reside in Medford during the winter was passed by the house today.

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...

TOOTH AND BONE AND VITAMIN D

In scurry (due to lack of vitamin D) the gums are swollen, tender, bleed easily, and the teeth become loose and may fall out. It seems that both vitamin C and vitamin D are concerned in the condition of the teeth.

A little while ago I mentioned the deposits of lime (calcium) which occur in the rest of the body of a terrorized person. Whether shortage of vitamins has any bearings on that I don't know, but I urge you, old timer, to get your optimal ration of vitamins every day, even if you just feel old.

It has been estimated that the yolk of an egg a day will provide enough vitamin D for an adult, but it would require the yolks of nearly a dozen eggs to provide enough for a baby or young child. The fetus demands still more calcium than the adult, and being a parasite takes the calcium it demands from the mother's tissues if necessary.

Therefore the prospective mother must take enough vitamin D to insure metabolism of all the calcium and phosphorus in the developing fetus and demands and then some for her own use, else her teeth, bones and tissues generally will suffer the consequences. To insure this, it is now the general practice to give the expectant mother a daily ration of fish-liver oil, or one of the irradiated sterols through pregnancy, and then to continue giving the baby a daily ration of vitamin D, from the age of a month up to the end of the first year.

Perhaps the most satisfactory way to insure a child an adequate ration of vitamin D is by feeding the child a quart of vitamin D milk daily. Vitamin D milk is now widely distributed by dairies; it costs a cent a quart more than ordinary milk. Irradiated vitamin D milk is milk which has

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, June 15.—I have been collecting autographed pictures to decorate a room—pictures of old established friends of whom I am especially fond and whose families I admire.

I asked for no new photographs whose friends had not undergone a test. They will be racked in a nautical where, when my ship comes in, I expect to spend much time in leisurely writing and philosophic contemplation. It will be a room with an open fireplace that burns real logs.

Shutting through them before they went to the frames can be pardoned a glow of pride. With one or two exceptions all are around my age and all started from scratch. There are no silk stockings or golden spooned lads. All had the chances American democracy bestows and look advantage of them.

In the display will be Sinclair Lewis, Rupert Hughes, Irvin Cobb, John McCormack, Rube Goldberg, Paul Whiteman, Will Rogers, Theodore Dreiser, Roy Howard, Grantland Rice, Charles G. Norris, William Glaxton, Will H. Hayes, Courtney Ryley Cooper, Jack Dempsey and too many more to enumerate. But that gives the range.

Not many writers can approach the subject of friendship and veer around without pausing for a pangyrie. And I am no exception. Every one believes his friends mean more to him than friends to anyone else. I'm no exception at that, either. So far as I know, I have no false friends. There's not one who has not done more for me, graciously and unasked, than I for him. What so many call "lucky breaks" have been in my case the fruits of friendly gestures, many times so anonymous I did not learn the source for years. Some of the minor overtures are as warming as the big ones.

There's Jack Dempsey, who enduring the buff-bang rigors of a barnstorming tour, heard he was within 50 miles of my town. He made an arduous trip over rough roads at night to visit it for an hour in the early morning, losing sleep that he needed. Somehow one does not associate that with a snail who ferocious glower and rhyning punches made him the greatest terror the ring has ever known. Yet one learns it's only one of a thousand gracious acts he is constantly indulging.

When I was hacking away on a ponderous, antiquated typewriter in an obscure hotel room trying to

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS interesting paragraph appears in the news: "The Waleys entered nonchalant and amused pleas of not guilty to the charge of kidnaping George Weyerhaeuser and of conspiring with fugitive William Mahan to use the mails to defraud George's father of the ransom sum."

Here's hoping the jury will be equally nonchalant in rendering a verdict on the evidence.

It sounds heartless and horrible to say it, but it is to be hoped that the hangman does his duty efficiently, if not nonchalantly, when the proper time comes.

Kidnaping is a heartless and horrible thing—not something to be nonchalantly laughed off.

A NAZI munitions plant blows up at Reinadorf, near Berlin, and as these words are written it is estimated that hundreds have been killed and thousands injured.

Terrible! Yet nowhere near as terrible as if these munitions, instead of exploding prematurely, had fulfilled their natural destiny and had been used in war.

War is the greatest of all human calamities.

THIS dispatch comes from Salem: "The state liquor control commission today turned over \$150,000 to the state relief committee from its license and revenue receipts. This makes a total of \$250,000 turned over this year from two sources."

Well, here's one case at least where liquor has brought relief to somebody—which is unusual enough to be news.

THIS dispatch from Portland is significant: "Oregon's Governor Martin and picketing lumber strikers appeared on the verge of a showdown tonight on the question of constitutional authority."

If there is a showdown and if out of it comes a sane and reasonable policy regarding strikes, it will be an exceptionally good thing for EVERYBODY.

A sane and reasonable policy regarding strikes, in this humble writer's opinion, would be something like this: Every worker who doesn't want to work for the wages offered has the inalienable right to QUIT HIS JOB whenever he wants to. Every worker who wants to work has the inalienable right to GO ON WORKING as long as he wants to.

It is the business of the state, through its police authority, to see that BOTH RIGHTS are protected.

GUARDSMEN BRING QUIET IN OMAHA STREET CAR RIOTS

OMAHA, Neb., June 15.—(AP)—Martial law, enforced by the entire Nebraska National guard, brought peace to the violence ridden street car strike tonight.

Called out by Acting Governor Walter Jennings late today when city and county authorities told state officials they could no longer control the situation, the troops started moving on Omaha tonight. The entire force of 1,800 is expected by daybreak.

Only one minor disturbance was reported tonight. This was when a crowd of 1,500 gathered at the Twenty-fourth and Vinton street car barns. Guardsmen soon got the crowd moving and arrested one man. A short time later police were called to the barn after the guardsmen left and the patrolman E. O. Trotter was hit by several bricks. He was not seriously hurt. Two men were arrested as the brick throwers and booked "hold for General Thomas, National Guard."

Street cars, operation of which had caused riots on three successive nights with one man dead and almost a hundred wounded in various degrees, were removed from the streets at 7:30 p. m.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

'EMPIRE BUILDER' IDENTIFIED WITH OPP DEVELOPMENT

(Continued from Page One.)

H. O. Mitchell, has opened up new workings and cleaned out the old levels to the extent of a mile or more until we feel that we have a real mine, which now seems safely destined to attract more attention and more greatly contribute to like developments in Oregon than any other one influence. It is the one outstanding illustration in the state of the mining success which may be solidly built upon former failure and, let us hope, as greatly contribute to the general prosperity.

Plans More Labor. Besides the creation of two widely separated mines on our nearly 400 acres of that mountainside overlooking Medford, we have uncovered several other seemingly independent veins in the half dozen levels upon which work is being vigorously pushed by two shifts, which we expect to increase to three in the near future. These various ore shoots are from a few feet to thirty feet in width, the best of all of from ten to fourteen feet below the apex. This vein is opened up by two shafts already sunk to 100 feet each on millers ore, from the bottom of the No. 18 level. This level is in ore assaying from a few dollars to over \$100 per ton in a goodly proportion of its length of over 2600 feet. This is what I call the lower mine. The upper mine, so far opened by a tunnel of 500 feet on a vein of \$5 to \$20, ore, from five to seven feet thick, is also very promising and provides nearly half of our millers output. We have built a fairly good road from this opening down to the mill, over a mile distant, and which is now being improved for better hauling during the wet winter months.

Between these two mines were about half a dozen other levels opened in the early days, which are up-graded and connected with No. 18 by up-rails and, besides a tremendous amount of work to turn quartz into a gold digger. That facination, you know, prevails to this day at Jacksonville, where some streets and many back yards are being mined as of yore. But those who were thus irresistibly fascinated were irresistibly spoiled for the honest to goodness effort and expenditure of cold cash necessary to build up a real mining industry on the strength of the values, when strikingly reached the real permanent deposits. I can still see those chunks of decomposed quartz from the Opp mine in Banker Beekman's windows at Jacksonville, which were a part of the \$100,000 he took out of the mine in an unbelievably short time.

The result of those nuggets and stringers of pure gold which held the fragments of quartz together was enough to turn anyone into a gold digger. That facination, you know, prevails to this day at Jacksonville, where some streets and many back yards are being mined as of yore. But those who were thus irresistibly fascinated were irresistibly spoiled for the honest to goodness effort and expenditure of cold cash necessary to build up a real mining industry on the strength of the values, when strikingly reached the real permanent deposits. I can still see those chunks of decomposed quartz from the Opp mine in Banker Beekman's windows at Jacksonville, which were a part of the \$100,000 he took out of the mine in an unbelievably short time.

The threat of a recovery-disrupting soft coal strike, originally set for tomorrow midnight, was removed when Appalachian producers agreed with the United Mine workers to continue present wages, hours and working conditions through June 30.

Executive orders to preserve the recovery administration's shell were foreseen for tomorrow. James L. O'Neill, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust company of New York, was reported to have been selected to head the new organization.

The chamber of commerce, in its Washington review, issued after a directors' meeting, practically the whole administration recovery policy. The business organization stressed particularly its opposition to the Wagner labor disputes bill and the economic security program.

Count State Property. SALEM, June 15.—(AP)—The state budget department today received \$32,648 from the SERA funds for the use in taking a physical inventory of all state properties. The work will be spread out over six months and supervisors and clerical help will be taken from the relief rolls.

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Post Falls Again. WICHITA, Kan., June 15.—(AP)—A plane, piloted by Wiley Post's plane, the "Winnie Mae," again today and forced the flier down on Municipal airport here, defeating his fourth successive attempt to span the continent through the sub-stratopause.

Nah Fish Nets. MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 15.—(AP)—Ten sets of fish nets, allegedly used in Cook River, were confiscated by state police this week in a drive to prevent the use of shad nets stretched completely across the stream. One fisherman had been arrested.

Importance of the Laboratory. Although the urine is absolutely clear, it may contain albumin which can be indicative of Bright's Disease. Avoid serious kidney trouble by employing your physician to make a urinalysis at frequent intervals.

HEATH DRUG STORE Medford Building Phone 884

STOP over night at... the SAN PABLO enroute to the SAN DIEGO FAIR

craps would easily duplicate such alluring examples as I had met in the Rocky mountains. "However, I should say right here that I was much more interested in the copper deposits near Happy Camp and in the Illinois valley and the huge timber resources hereabouts, on account of the much heavier tonnage they offered, than in the gold mines. To this end, I made preliminary surveys for quite an important branch system, taking in Applegate valley, Medford, lower Klamath river and the Klamath Falls country, this last part which I took so much pleasure in building many years later.

Not Mine-Minded. "But after those first flush days real mining here got off to an awfully bad start, from which it has never recovered. That is why Oregon is not 'mining' as it has never gone to the industry seriously like the states I have mentioned. Mineralogists tell us that this gold all comes from the bowels of the earth; that, as it was forced upward through the veins and crevices near enough to the surface to encounter the action of the elements, deposits were generally rich. Hence the pockets, which here in Jackson and Josephine counties, were so often so fabulously rich, and the material which held them so decomposed that reclaiming the gold, either on the mountains or down the gulches into which it gravitated, was so easy that everybody was spoiled for anything like legitimate mining beyond the depths of pick and shovel, or the laborious hand windlass and the mere gophering in short tunnels.

"There were no such things as mining in the early rush days. It was cowboys, fruitgrowers, pioneer bankers, everybody, rushed in, dug here, there and everywhere and many scooped up from the rich surface deposits fortunes almost overnight. Scores of them pounded out their rewards in hand mortars. Others secured their with the rude arrastras and a few even went so far as installing small stamp mills which, of course, could only recover a small proportion of the values, when strikingly reached the real permanent deposits. I can still see those chunks of decomposed quartz from the Opp mine in Banker Beekman's windows at Jacksonville, which were a part of the \$100,000 he took out of the mine in an unbelievably short time.

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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 June 16, 1925 (It was Tuesday) Portland housewives demand city buy street car system and give 80 fares.

All roads leading east from the Crozer Lake highway will be closed tomorrow morning to permit heavy gun practice by National Guardsmen at Camp Jackson.

Showers predicted for today fall to materialize and it was quite warm with the mercury at 92.

A number of valley radio fans heard an address by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover last night.

Local woman loses purse containing \$100 on Main street, and same is found by a stranger, who returns it.

Mrs. C. T. Sweeney, Mrs. George Alden, and Mrs. W. H. McGowan, drive to Portland to attend a session of the Eastern Star lodge.

Twenty years ago today June 16, 1915 (It was Wednesday) German envoy imposed upon American, when Dr. A. Meyer-Gerhard declared to be army officer, "not a Red Cross aide," was "granted a safe conduct."

Two jitneys collide on Main street, and a Ford "smacks into a lumber wagon in front of the Big Pines."

County court emphatically "warns it will husband and the families of lazy husbands but not lazy husbands who scorn toil when offered."

Former President Taft launches movement for "League of Peace."

Medford will celebrate the Fourth of July in the good old fashioned way. "Instead of a parade there will be horse-racing at the fairgrounds."

AUSTIN, Tex., June 15.—(AP)—Twelve deaths were reported in Texas today as steadily rising flood waters pounded through central and southwest sections of the state.

A 10-inch cloudburst at Italy sent Hog creek far out of its banks and drowned Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mitchell and their two children. They were trapped in their farm home.

Previously eight deaths had been reported from the most recent flood and swept down on the state.

Many were missing and damage was mounting into the millions of dollars.

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NO MONEY DOWN BUY THE FAMOUS Goodrich Safety Silvertown YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS Now you can get the Goodrich Tires or a Battery that you need and pay on convenient long or short terms. Just make your selection, show us your license identification and tell us how you can pay. Our liberal plan fits the needs of everyone! AS LOW AS 50¢ DOWN AS 50¢ WEEKLY No Red Tape • No Delays Immediate Service Ask for Budget Dept. Use Your Credit for the Purchase of Tires, Batteries and Radios Lewis Super Service Station Complete Automotive Service — Wrecker Service We Never Close Eighth and Front. W. L. Lewis, Mgr. Phone 1300