

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 15-17-23 E. P. Phone 74. ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor. An Independent Newspaper.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1919. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, one year, \$1.00; Daily, six months, \$0.75; Daily, one month, \$0.25.

Official Paper of the City of Medford. Official Paper of Jackson County. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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

Ye Smudge Pot

A West Virginia lady, 102 years old, attributes her long stay on earth, to laziness. This is admirable candor, though as usual, no credit is given to luck.

Autists are now confronted with the problem of missing a boy, who is a trick bicyclist, and is hitting a plump lady, pedaling her way to a slender figure.

A man on relief has obtained a position for one day a week and is in need of an alarm clock to arrive at work on time.

C. Furnas, the councilman, is conversing from playing donkey baseball, when he demonstrated he was as demountable as one of his own tires.

Republicans have started returning from a trip to Seattle, and reporting they found farmers in the middle west opposed to Roosevelt.

Arthur Martin motored to Portland Friday, and Ed Beknap accompanied him, where Mr. Beknap attended the congressional convention of the new Townsend setup.

Upton Sinclair, the founder of "EPIC" has completed his lecture tour of the upstate area, advocating the "abolishment of poverty."

A 14-year-old Arkansas girl, listed as a "night club entertainer," was found murdered in a creek. The police have arrested a suspect, and found the cradle from which the victim escaped.

The excitement over Doug Fairbanks, formerly a fancy leaper in the movies, rejoining Lady Ashley on a yacht has subsided sufficiently for normalcy and having to be resumed in this vicinity.

A new book is out, "The Cheerful Side of the Depression." It will be new to many that there was cheerfulness amid all the Depression messiness.

In a small hotel in Kingston, Ont., as a returning traveler reports, there is a yellowing sign tacked to the dingy wall behind the desk.

The head of the O-men condemns the parole system in vogue in the courts. He intimates that unless there is a change, the time is not far distant when gento who get caught in cuneescence, will be turned loose with a suspended reprimand.

Citizens who feared there would be no summer, are not as scared as a week ago.

"NO DISPOSITION OF 'BLUES.'" "Make my will so my overdrat at bank goes to my wife—she can explain it."

"My equipty in my car goes to my son—he will have to go to work to keep up the payments."

"Give my good will to the supply houses—they took awful chances on me and are entitled to something."

Editorial Correspondence

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—Walked into the senate restaurant for lunch. Two men who preceded us, sat down at a long table, which was unoccupied, so we took a seat there also.

We were escorted across the hall to the public division of the restaurant, and our order was finally diverted there, where we had the pleasure of eating with another lonesome and unattached plain U. S. citizen in a soiled linen suit and a delightful southern accent.

Nevertheless there would be compensations if one WERE a senator. There is a pretty fat salary attached, various and sundry perquisites and emoluments, a splendid suite of rooms, with a committee room attached which with polished floor, crystal chandeliers, and high vaulted ceilings, remind one of the Brussels ballroom, on the eve of the battle of Waterloo.

To those who have only seen the senate chamber in pictures, the first impression must be disappointing. In the first place it is neither spacious nor impressive.

There was one senator on the floor who immediately attracted our attention. He looked so familiar. We knew we not only had seen him before but felt we had been on rather intimate terms.

The senate chamber should be wired for sound. Huey Long is stealing the show too much as it is, without being practically the only senator who can be heard.

We happened here at a very quiet time, just before the Fourth. Not much doing, and yet interesting to an outsider. We enjoyed watching the famous solons walk in and out.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin on the other hand in spite of his cherubic face and thick mop of black hair, looked much older, as he came in walking with a slight limp, and a rather worried frown.

We have an idea there is a good story in the senate from behind the scenes as it were. That is a frank confession by a former member as to the make believe and hocus pocus that goes on there.

Two or three days is a very brief time in which to form any definite judgment, but we have a very distinct hunch, that most of these bitter oratorical battles on the floor that make such excellent reading are largely window dressing.

When the raving and ranting, the challenging of this and the challenging of that, even the threatened fist fights are over,—when the curtain has been rung down, and the lights turned out,—we have an idea the boys not only figuratively but literally shake hands, put their arms around each other, and never forget—until the next public performance—that we are all members of the same club.

ALEXANDER DANIELS IS TAKEN BY DEATH. Alexander Daniels died at the Jacksonville Semistation, Tuesday afternoon, after a long illness, aged 82 years.

Personal Health Service

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.

THE WOMAN PAYS—FOR THE MAN. been falling. Can't retain anything I read or the service when I go to church. In a few seconds it is all gone.

Doctor's Health. Wouldn't it be wise to select a physician who keeps himself in good health and also the members of his own family? Wouldn't his advice be safer than the advice of a physician who does not enjoy good health himself?

Lichen Planus. About three years ago I suffered with what a famous skin specialist called lichen planus. Treated with rays, lotions and injections. Little relief. Until I happened to try the lotion you suggested for dry skin and itching after bath, with which I was troubled to the point of insanity.

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

NEW YORK, July 11.—Save the algilo industry, no modern enterprise has shown the deflationary effects of the depression more markedly than the country club.

Volunteers thought nothing of paying \$4 and \$5 apiece for clubs and \$1 for balls. Today the papers are flooded with ads of sacrifice sales—clubs at \$1.98 and allegedly good balls at 19 cents.

There was a speakeasy in the Bath Tub Gin Era called Tony's. It became a symbol of the smartly off-hand Bohemianism. Tallulah Bankhead was supposed to drop in nightly.

The place known simply as "21" is another of those Topsy-like buvettes out of the ring-the-bell-and-wax-for-Jack decade. It is lodged in a framed mansion with high iron fence and blue glass carriage lamps at the door-alcove.

There was a speakeasy in the Bath Tub Gin Era called Tony's. It became a symbol of the smartly off-hand Bohemianism. Tallulah Bankhead was supposed to drop in nightly.

There was a speakeasy in the Bath Tub Gin Era called Tony's. It became a symbol of the smartly off-hand Bohemianism. Tallulah Bankhead was supposed to drop in nightly.

There was a speakeasy in the Bath Tub Gin Era called Tony's. It became a symbol of the smartly off-hand Bohemianism. Tallulah Bankhead was supposed to drop in nightly.

There was a speakeasy in the Bath Tub Gin Era called Tony's. It became a symbol of the smartly off-hand Bohemianism. Tallulah Bankhead was supposed to drop in nightly.

There was a speakeasy in the Bath Tub Gin Era called Tony's. It became a symbol of the smartly off-hand Bohemianism. Tallulah Bankhead was supposed to drop in nightly.

There was a speakeasy in the Bath Tub Gin Era called Tony's. It became a symbol of the smartly off-hand Bohemianism. Tallulah Bankhead was supposed to drop in nightly.

Comment on the Day's News

THE grist mill at Port Klamath, as recited in these chronicles the other day, was built before a head of wheat had been grown in the Wood River valley, and the actual job of building was done by John Loosley.

Not exactly in the dog house, but hanging around it on a more or less permanent basis is Interior Secretary Lusk. The diminution of FWA work means he has had less to do than formerly.

There was a subtle but important promise in business behind the proposed transfer of able Assistant Commerce Secretary Dickinson to the justice department.

White House insiders are investigating to find out the origin of that bank bill amendment to permit banks to re-enter the securities underwriting field.

The last heard on that subject was two years ago, when Winthrop Aldrich, president of the National, told the same senate committee that securities affiliates should be abolished.

A smart young patent registrar found out what was wrong with the blue eagle at the start. It is a story long concealed, but worth recording.

That seems to tell the tale this year. But nobody is kicking, because along with cool weather there is plenty of moisture.

PICKET CONVICTED IN GRESHAM RIOT

GRESHAM, Ore., July 11.—(P)—Andy Martines, convicted in Justice of the Peace A. O. Eastman's court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct, was ordered to appear for sentence today.

Martines was the first of the 237 pickets arrested in the Bridal Veil mill picket incident to stand trial. The charge was entered following Martines' and other pickets' refusal to comply with Sheriff Martin T. Pratt's order to suspend picketing at the mill June 11.

Each of the defendants demanded a jury trial. Next to appear in court, following the pronouncement of sentence Friday, is to be Arturo Gimenez, now held in the county jail.

The arrests were made following the overturning of a lumber truck, 20 miles from the mill. Sheriff Pratt contended the episode comprised a breach to peaceful picketing. Members of the Sawmill and Timber Workers' union contended there was no evidence to show the truck had been overturned by union men.



(Continued from Page One)

type. His principles have had to be altered from time to time, but he is respected for his sincerity.

Increasing prominence at the presidential hearth has been gained by Attorney General Cummings. This is partly due to the expanding legal aspects of the new deal.

There was a subtle but important promise in business behind the proposed transfer of able Assistant Commerce Secretary Dickinson to the justice department.

White House insiders are investigating to find out the origin of that bank bill amendment to permit banks to re-enter the securities underwriting field.

The last heard on that subject was two years ago, when Winthrop Aldrich, president of the National, told the same senate committee that securities affiliates should be abolished.

A smart young patent registrar found out what was wrong with the blue eagle at the start. It is a story long concealed, but worth recording.

That seems to tell the tale this year. But nobody is kicking, because along with cool weather there is plenty of moisture.

PICKET CONVICTED IN GRESHAM RIOT. GRESHAM, Ore., July 11.—(P)—Andy Martines, convicted in Justice of the Peace A. O. Eastman's court yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct, was ordered to appear for sentence today.

Martines was the first of the 237 pickets arrested in the Bridal Veil mill picket incident to stand trial. The charge was entered following Martines' and other pickets' refusal to comply with Sheriff Martin T. Pratt's order to suspend picketing at the mill June 11.

Each of the defendants demanded a jury trial. Next to appear in court, following the pronouncement of sentence Friday, is to be Arturo Gimenez, now held in the county jail.

The arrests were made following the overturning of a lumber truck, 20 miles from the mill. Sheriff Pratt contended the episode comprised a breach to peaceful picketing. Members of the Sawmill and Timber Workers' union contended there was no evidence to show the truck had been overturned by union men.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County Mail Tribune of 10 and 20 Years Ago)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 11, 1925. (It was Saturday) Attention of the world is riveted on Dayton, Tenn., scene of the "ape trial" with the theory of evolution the issue.

Condition of Fred L. Heath, seriously ill at his home, shows improvement. Nine citizens fined by Justice Taylor for speeding on Main street.

Dry leaders say Klamath Falls is "worst town in Oregon as far as prohibition is concerned." Plan for pageant this summer is abandoned.

Partners urged to attend Grand barbecue at Eagle Point July 19. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 11, 1915. (It was Sunday) Raymond Reter leaves for Weed where he has secured employment.—(Jacksonville Items)

Owing to an error last week, "Tablets" were published under the head of Kansas Creek items, and caused the Kansas Creek correspondent some little trouble in trying to explain matters.—(Tablet Book Tablets)

An auto belonging to J. R. Robinson was hit by a passenger train at a crossing near Central Point. Postmaster Ralph Woodford of this city, who witnessed the accident appreciates the present value of the auto at 25 cents.

Code Hill returns from a camping trip in the Trail district, and reports the wild blackberries more plentiful than in years.

Umbrella Rents Bandits. NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—(UP)—Joseph Grykiewicz found his umbrella was protection against thieves as well as showers. When two highwaymen waylaid him on his way home, he opened the umbrella in their faces and they fled.

Use Mail Tribune want ads. COULD NOT DO HER HOUSEWORK WHEN everything you attempt is a burden—when you are nervous and irritable—at your wit's end—try this medicine. It may be just what you need for extra energy.



Try Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND. July Clearance "Odds and Ends" Books Stationery Pictures SWEM'S GIFT SHOP

Advertisement for Old Quaker Whiskey. SPECIAL WE have just received a shipment of GLASSAKE, which you will want for that wedding gift or bridge prize, and you will also want THEM FOR YOURSELF. Each \$1.00 Complete with "Royalloy" Chromed Frame. 1 1/2 Quart Casserole with Pie Plate Cover, 13 inch Deep Platter, 1 1/2 Quart Covered Casserole, 10 1/2 inch Oblong Utility Dish, 9 1/2 inch Pie Plate, 1 Quart Covered Casserole. EACH ARTICLE COMPLETE WITH FOOTED CHROME SERVING FRAME. TWO YR. GUARANTEE AGAINST HEAT BREAKAGE. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING APPROVAL. SEE OUR WINDOWS. HUBBARD BROS., INC. "YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH TO ENJOY RICH WHISKEY!"