

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Needs the Mail Tribune"

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 21-23 N. 2d St. Phone 78.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1919.

Subscription Rates: Daily, one year, \$1.00; Daily, six months, \$0.60; Daily, one month, \$0.20.

Official Paper of the City of Medford, Official Paper of Jackson County.

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MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

A Liar's Contest is now underway upstate, wherein the contestant just lets his imagination run wild about catching a fish.

Signor Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright and poet, en route to Hollywood, informs the press that Italy is waging war on Ethiopia.

A Kansas man has been married after a 32 years' courtship. It never can be said he did not put up a hard fight to prevent it.

"Blushing is good sign of health" (Dr. Brady Col.)—It is also regarded as a good sign somebody has been caught.

An inmate of the state prison at Salem complains in an affidavit that he has been deprived of the sartorial glory of "white trousers and shirts he bought and paid for."

Thanksgiving turkeys are now running around the rural areas. They are about the right size to be run over by an auto-truck.

Police report a Share-the-Gasoline plan has started, accompanied by a Share-the-Kind-Tires-Movement.

Darwin Tyne has returned from the East and Tom Johnlin from Canada. The former was gone a month, and the latter two weeks.

Three hours, according to Bruce Barton, is enough time for any man to tell all he knows. But he doesn't become interesting until after that.

Nature lovers now enthuse, "if you stay out of the green timber these July days you are missing something."

The plan to send a Boy Scout to Washington, D. C., lags. A similar difficulty is encountered in getting a Congressman already there to come home.

The Cosmeticians Association of America reports the "depression abroad no decline in the beauty of American women."

The valley corn is making stupendous growth. There is a surplus of glass containers in the gallon sizes, to handle the crop.

"Free power" again looms as a campaign issue. This is handy issue with which the people of the state, once before hit themselves square between the eyes with their own pick-handles.

Juvenile speed idiots are becoming frequent. Conservators feel that a boy driving a 19-cylinder auto should at least have that many years, and legs long enough to reach the brake-pedal, without sinking out of sight.

N. Dakota Plans 330,000 Trees. FAROE, N. D.—(UP)—More than 330,000 young trees have been planted on North Dakota farms for establishment and enlargement of wind-breaks.

Potters Industry Booms. REBING, Ohio.—(UP)—Pottery manufacturing, which employs 80 per cent of Rebinger's workers, has revived so rapidly in past months that both employment and payrolls are at their highest levels since 1929.

No Work, No Relief

IN the day's news we can find little to commend, much to condemn. A bright spot, however, is to be found in the announcement from Washington that men who refuse to take jobs that are available will be immediately stricken from the relief rolls.

It seems that in certain agricultural sections of the country, men on relief give the horselaugh to those who want them to work. These choosy gentlemen prefer to discuss the problems of the day, at the corner grocery store, and enjoy their idleness at government expense.

We are certain this indolent and shiftless element, represents a microscopic minority, in this country of ours. But it is a dangerous minority, and one that should be eliminated as rapidly and completely as possible.

"No work, no relief" as a definite policy rigidly enforced, is a step in the right direction.

The Kettle and the Pot

IN the Italian-Ethiopian situation, there is nothing to commend. It is a sordid, disgraceful spectacle, of a large and powerful nation, attacking a weak and practically defenseless one, with only one end in view, to gain territory and markets under the medieval doctrine that might makes right.

An element of grim humor has been injected, however, by the protest from JAPAN! Nippon it appears doesn't like the idea of Italy invading Ethiopia, and through superior force of arms, grabbing while the grabbing is good.

With Japan's record of conquest what it is in Manchuria, certainly the Comic Muses above, must be indulging in a number of excellent belly laughs.

Irony is added to the humor, when Tokio goes on to say—with impressive solemnity—that while Japan has no political interests in Ethiopia, it has certain commercial interests to protect.

As if any nation having commercial interests in a country, could have—or ever has had—no political interests.

THE only political interests Italy has, are commercial interests. Italy wants more raw materials and more markets. And no doubt Mussolini also believes a war will quiet dissension at home and increase his own power and popularity.

Such wars of greed and aggression are as old as the human race, but some of us had believed, that civilization had advanced to a point where they could be effectively outlawed.

There is nothing discernible in the present world situation, to justify the assumption that such a belief is warranted.

Don't Sign the Petitions

MEN may come and men may go, but this Rogue River fish problem appears to go on forever.

Having just returned from Gold Beach and Coos Bay areas, where we could find no sentiment in favor of reopening this age old controversy, we were surprised to learn, that an initiative bill toward that end is contemplated.

Neither the few commercial fishermen on the coast, nor any other element in the state, have anything to gain by such a procedure. The effort is bound to fail, and can only represent a waste of money, time and energy.

The newspapers of the state can certainly render a genuine public service by urging their readers to refuse to sign any such petitions, if and when they are presented.

The state of Oregon has enough real and perplexing problems, without reviving one, that as far as public opinion, and the welfare of this state are concerned, has been definitely and satisfactorily settled.

Can't Acknowledge Them All To the Editor: Governor Martin is receiving so many letters in connection with the proposed hearing on August 2nd on the application for pardon of L. A. Banks that it is impossible for the executive office, with its limited staff, to acknowledge individual receipts.

Nature lovers now enthuse, "if you stay out of the green timber these July days you are missing something." A little later, if you stay out of the green timber, a careful hunter will miss you.

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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. Only can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

THE SANCTITY OF A PATIENT. A reader of your column for many years, I have never before written to a Public Man, for I consider you as such. After reading your article "Diabetes Still Too Expensive," I felt that I should write.



My son, now 25 years of age, was found to have diabetes in 1921, over 14 years ago. We took him to under Dr. and Dr. and to them goes the credit for keeping the boy alive until insulin was discovered, for which I thank God.

We are only farmers, and the cost of supplying insulin over a period of 13 years has taken a terrific strain. He has taken from 1 bottle a day, costing \$2.25 back in 1922, to 2 1/2 bottles of 100 cc. U40 a week at present, costing \$5.50.

Again I say, after reading your article, with your following you should be a crusader to free victims of diabetes from this burden.

The burden Mr. S. refers to is the outrageous price of insulin—a price put on it by virtue of the patent monopoly.

Again I say that American Medicine has taken a long step backward when organized medicine gave tacit approval to this practice of taking out patents on new and improved remedies or means of protecting health or preventing disease.

It was a noble thing the owners of both of these patents did when they assigned a large part or the greater part of the royalties as funds to be used for medical research.

For example, driving along the highway I came upon a wreck and found a child injured and bleeding and a distracted parent crying for help. Yes, certainly I can stop that.

Returning voyagers from France report that beer is becoming, instead of light wine, the national drink. Cognac has almost vanished from the list of the hard-boiled port of Havre.

The famous Palace corner, so long the parade ground for vaudeville lay-offs and headline strutters, is Broadway pompous but there is a different type of peacock. The boasting, stammering, thumping actor gives way to the twinkling middle-aged fellows with an over-stressed workaholic.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

MRS. T. S. ABBOTT, of Klamath Falls, visiting recently at Erie, North Dakota, a small place some 40 miles from Fargo, found strawberries selling at five dollars per crate, WHOLESALE.

Knowing that such a price would be more than Oregonians could believe, Mrs. Abbott obtained a receipted bill and brought it home with her for proof.

PRACTICALLY no fruit is grown in that country, and people living there get their fruit ration principally out of their can cans from the Pacific coast.

Well, for THEM, probably, but pretty nice for the fruit districts of the Pacific coast. Commercial fruit districts, if they are to continue to exist, must have markets.

Steady markets are provided by the places that don't grow fruit.

THAT, if you ever stop to think of it, it is what makes business. The people of one place buy what the people of other places produce.

AND what would the steamships do without the freight provided by hauling bananas to the corn belt and corn meal and syrup to the banana belt?

IN a grocery store specializing on quality foods the other day, this writer was shown a small glass jar containing hollowed canned chicken.

It weighed five and one-half ounces and sold at retail for 63 cents. It was quite readily at that price, the proprietor says.

That is approximately 12 cents an ounce, or \$1.92 cents per pound. The poultrymen will agree that \$1.92 per pound is a good stiff price for chicken.

MIND, what is here said about boneless canned chicken at \$1.92 per pound is not said in criticism. Far from it! This writer has great admiration for anyone who can turn out a product so attractive as to find a ready market at that price.

THE demagogues yowl about glutted markets and stagnant demand and starvation prices. Yet here in the midst of depression, we find strawberries selling in certain markets for 85 per crate, and choice canned chicken selling at 12 cents an ounce.

And these sales aren't made to penthouses on Riverside drive or Park and Lexington avenues in New York. The 85 strawberries were selling out on the Dakota prairies, and the 12-cent-an-ounce chicken sells right here in Southern Oregon, day after day, to people who want something unusually good and are willing to pay for it.

THE moral is that just PRODUCING isn't enough if you want to make a commercial success. After you produce you must SELL. And if you are to sell advantageously you must find the right markets.

First producing a good article and then finding the markets in which it will sell at a good price constitute success. Those who do it that way make a success many, many times oftener than those who put in their time cussing out the wicked money barons of Wall street.

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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 July 23, 1925 (It was Thursday) Forty divorcees granted in Jackson county since January 1.

The mercury drops to 90 degrees, and William B. Coleman predicts an early fall, and a hard winter.

President Coolidge in economy address declares, "The way to save, is to save" and "the idle should not fatten on the labors of the thrifty."

Lightning blamed for 25 forest fires throughout the state. Thunderstorm hits valley, with a sprinkle of rain.

State traffic department announces autoists who have not procured this year's license plates by August 1, will face arrest and prosecution.

RUSSIAN lines continue to hold, but bend in defense of Warsaw from German attack.

Danger of an ice cream shortage during present hot wave prevails. There was a shortage of cream today. The mercury soared to 101.

The police dispersed a group of Main street orators, who engaged in a heated argument over the merits and demerits of William Jennings Bryan, who will visit this city next week.

Five thousand, three hundred seventy-five acres of land in the valley signed up for irrigation.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Now—3 flights to all Pacific Coast points

New evening plane to California and new afternoon plane to Portland, Tacoma, Seattle! Leave after your business day and arrive in Portland for dinner. Or leave after dinner and be in Southern California well before midnight. Cool, clean, comfortable Boeing.

Tickets: Municipal Airport, Tel. 241 Hotels; Travel Bureau; Telegraph Office

UNITED AIR LINES 85,000,000 MILES EXPERIENCE

Quick Relief for "Old Rheumatics"

Olympia Man Praises Former Army Doctor's Prescription

"I have been a sufferer from Arthritis and stomach trouble and spent one month in a hospital in California. Afterwards I came to Washington where I have had spell after spell of my 'old rheumatics,'" says V. C. Kenyon of Olympia, Washington.

"I tried several brands of medicine with still no relief; was in such misery. A druggist told me about Williams' U. X. Compound and Williams' S. L. K. Formula. I still say thanks to Williams' U. X. Compound for giving relief, and I use Williams' S. L. K. Formula to help carry off the poisons that have overtaxed my system during my long illness."

Williams' U. X. Compound is a former army doctor's prescription for relief of muscular rheumatic pain, rheumatic fever, and poity conditions. Williams' S. L. K. Formula tones up the stomach, flushes the kidneys, and helps eliminate poisons which otherwise might clog the system and cause many serious illnesses. Ask the Health Drug Store today for Williams' S. L. K. Formula and Williams' U. X. Compound. The first bottle, trial satisfaction or your money back—AD.

Opposite the Subway Terminal LOS ANGELES

555 ROOMS BATHS

The Most Convenient The Best Accommodations The Finest Meals

Grill Tavern Coffee Shop

Easy chair, sleeping beds, large rooms with luxurious fittings. Unsurpassed service and luxury are yours at amazingly low cost.

New HOTEL CLARK R.G.B. MORRIS, Mgr.

Look Out for WORMS!

This puny, nervous or irritable child who may have Stomach Worms (also known as Round Worms, Thread Worms, Pin Worms, etc.) is a danger to both city and country children. Feed your child with Jayne's Vermifuge.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP)—The return to the night club scene where he was so long the national drink. Cognac has almost vanished from the list of the hard-boiled port of Havre.

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News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One)

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is a test of Corn Flakes quality. Kellogg's are made crisper, and they're kept oven-fresh by the patented WAXTITE inner wrapper. Cooling—delicious—refreshing!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE