

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune" Daily Except Saturday. Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 28-27-29 N. 1st St. Phone 14. ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor. An Independent Newspaper.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail—In Advance: Daily, one year, \$4.00; Daily, six months, \$2.50; Daily, one month, \$1.00.

Official Paper of the City of Medford, Official Paper of Jackson County. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Receiving Full Leased Wire Service.

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

MEMBER OF THE OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS.

Ye Smudge Pot

Philadelphia has 48 candidates for Mayor, Jackson county once wallowed in 14 candidates for sheriff, and thought it was suffering. This body politic now sends condolences to Philadelphia, and invites the losers to come out, and run for sheriff some time.

The Governor, in a speech at Corvallis, referred to his persistent pesters as "tin-horn meddlers" (see previous politicians). It would be just as appropriate to brand them as the 11 Deuses of Oregon politics.

FOR SALE—Good soda fountain, very reasonable if taken at once. Must have room—(Ad Cooks Hay Times)—The beer pump is right near the vanilla syrup bottle.

L'Secretaire Chambre du Commerce is the bouncing father of a proud baby boy.

OTHERWISE, NOTHING WRONG (Cont. Record) They will not choose the "new deal" if they could know it in its hideous nakedness with its broken promises, broken platform, false propaganda, unfilled promises, demagoguery, chaos, deceit, fraud, hypocrisy, and one thing and do another, star-chamber decisions, denial of the right of their day in a court of justice, together with their supporting allies the corn borer, the boll weevil, the grasshoppers, drought, all consistent and interlocked with the killing of 6,000,000 hogs, the butchering of cattle, sheep, and chickens, and the plowing under of cotton.

Huckleberry pie, in all their inky quiddity are playing havoc with white skirts and shirts. If the director of the radio station, who cut the Governor of Ohio off the air, because he allegedly told a dirty story, ever hears what the listeners say about some of the speeches, he will close up the station and become a monk.

Another rainbow has been constructed by an economist, to increase the wealth, by making everybody be his own saint.

"SEVEN FIGHT'S NO BAR AT DANCE" (Smith River Notes) — Pretty good for no bar.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE. (Love Agency Column) Dear Miss Manning: You help so many people and I wish you would advise me in my distress. I am 18 and have been married one month. We had our first quarrel Thursday. I made a batch of pancakes for breakfast and apparently they were not well done. My husband got mad and smacked a pancake in my face. I got madder than I ever was in my life and took some batter and threw it on him. He washed and left the house and I haven't seen him since. I have a chance to ride to California next Saturday and have a notion to go. I am going to stay at the house one week and if he still pouts I will go. Don't you think I am doing right? —ANNALEE

The best athletic news in a long time, came yesterday with the word that the Medford high school football squad will lock horns, legs, and arms with the Salem high school on the afternoon of October 26. The will not aid trade relations with northern California, but it sure will attract the folks to the battlefield. The barn-painting Tigers have played many a hectic game with Salem in the past, and the renewal of friendly hostilities will be the same. The Salem squad is the toughest proposition the home guards will tackle. It is the game the fans have been looking for these past seven years.

Hotel Association To Meet, Ashland. ASHLAND, Aug. 21.—(Sp.) A joint meeting of the Southern Oregon Hotel Association and the Northern California Hotel Association will be held at the Litch Springs hotel here on Saturday, September 14. It has been announced, with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walls as hosts. A business meeting will occur at 4 p. m. with dinner served at 7 o'clock. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Study in Contrasts

ACCORDING to dispatches from Los Angeles, Will Rogers probably left an estate of \$5,000,000. According to dispatches from Washington, D.C., Howard C. Hopson, power company tycoon and lobbyist, put \$6,500,000 into his pocket, during the past eight or ten years, half of which was paid him, while the stockholders in his companies didn't get a dime.

Here certainly is a nice study in contrasts! EVERYONE knows what Will Rogers did to earn the fortune he accumulated, and assuming the total was \$5,000,000,—when one considers the public service he rendered,—who will deny he was decidedly underpaid!

No one knows what Lobbyist Hopson did to draw down his millions, except Hopson—and he won't tell. But it takes no expert accountant, or seventh son of a seventh son, to be morally certain, that as far as service to the public, to the companies he represented or its stockholders are concerned, he didn't earn one-half of one per cent. what he was paid.

WILL ROGERS' fortune represented in the highest sense of the term, genuine public service—he gave to the people of the country far more than he ever received. This man Hopson's fortune, while gained in the realm of what we call public utility service, represented nothing but political manipulation, financial juggling and selfish greed. One was an invaluable asset to society—the other a liability.

Rogers and Hopson! What a study in contrasts, what a striking commentary upon the vagaries and maladjustments of what we have come to call the capitalistic system.

WHEN we have emerged from this confusing and critical period of social and economic readjustment,—when things only half sensed now are realized, and things now clouded become definite and clear—

Undoubtedly a system will emerge which will automatically reward men like Rogers and Hopson as THEY REALLY DESERVE to be rewarded, on the basis of what they GIVE—what they contribute to the betterment of society, the greater happiness, security and contentment of the people,—not upon what they can GRAB.

In such a world there would be more Rogers, and no Hopsons at all.

Entirely Subjunctive

IF WILL ROGERS' state is appraised at \$5,000,000, the State of California and Uncle Sam will, through estate and inheritance taxes, take \$1,716,000—slightly over one-third. Or putting it another way, Mrs. Rogers and the children will receive \$3,284,000 out of the \$5,000,000.

If Will Rogers were alive, we wonder what he would have to say to THAT?

We venture whatever he did say would be good. It would put the entire matter in a couple of nut shells, with humor, wisdom and without bitterness or malice. Our idea is that he would not object to the tax. He would say something about the money having come from the dimes and quarters and half dollars of the people, and he felt it only just a material portion of it should be returned to them. But we also imagine he might wish in his homely ironic fashion it might be returned to THEM,—not to either state or national politicians who would in the last analysis, SPEND it.

So say we all of us!

AS we have started speculating upon the model world of the future we might as well extend our observations to the tax problem.

In such a perfect world, for example, inheritance taxes would not be based upon the size of the estate, regardless of how the estate had been secured, or the character of the beneficiaries. In a family like the Rogers family for example, there would be no inheritance tax. It was all clean money, earned by service rendered, every penny of it. It would therefore go to Mrs. Rogers and the children, far more competent to use it wisely and from the standpoint of society, USEFULLY, than any government. Moreover, with such children, a permanent income would be desirable,—not the reverse. For no money, from all we can learn, could ever spoil the Rogers children. Those not actually gifted are hard working and conscientious,—like father and mother,—the salt of the earth type.

ON the other hand with some other fortunes, the state and nation would step in and take the major portion. Not only were the millions never really earned, but the character of the beneficiaries would make it certain that wealth and leisure would spoil and demoralize them. They would merely be a few more parasites on the body politic. Far better, in spite of the dangers of extravagance and waste, the money should go to the government than to them.

Why not? This is nothing but adopting a policy of DISCRIMINATION and common sense—and the government of a perfect world would exercise both.

How much better WE could construct a world than the natural forces which under the stress and strain of political controls must do the job for us!

Communications

As to Newspaper Loyalty To the Editor: It does appear from your editorial headed "The Journal Broadens Out" in your August 19 edition that you are not well informed as to David Lawrence's public attitude toward the president and the administration.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to possess radios which pick up the news direct from Washington, D. C. put on the air by the "United States News," a paper edited by David Lawrence, doubt that if you had availed yourself of this service you would have had the temerity to have written said editorial as you would have known that regardless of Mr. Lawrence's private views that he, like other editors, appears to be subsidized. It further appears that since certain privileged individuals have learned that "President Roosevelt's

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.

GOOD FOOD FOR GOOD CITIZENS

We hear a good deal about the white collar man, the forgotten man, the small business man, the neglected middle class. For example, the well-to-do have the advantage of their choice of physicians, specialists, hospital or nursing care, and excellent clinics and care are provided by the community for the indigent, but the great independent class of moderate means, substantial people who pay their own way and pay as they go, must suffer from the poor consideration shown for their needs.

In some respects this plea for the white collar class falls flat, for we have the feeling that they asked for it. They were not compelled to elect white collar jobs in the first place; they chose that way as being something more genteel than he-man jobs. Of course that is not the whole case, but it is a large factor in the white collar problem. Many a man who drifts into the belief that he is fit only for a white collar job could do a man's work psychology applied to this business. The trouble is that Yankeeism is at heart a little snobbish, after all, and the dignity of honest labor has not yet gained the recognition in real life that it receives in poetry.

Minister writing from a midwest rural community bemoans the nutritional deficiencies of people on relief and asks me to work out a diet containing sufficient vitamins, as well as iron, protein, etc., and publish it in this column. It should be a very cheap diet, he says.

That is useless. They can't comprehend it. But it may be worth while to repeat a suggestion or two, which I have been giving here for years, but only an occasional reader heeds. Instead of using flour, use plain wheat, either the entire as it comes from the thrasher or ground, cracked or wrinkled in your own mill to suit your need. This will automatically restore to the deficient diet vitamins A, B, G and E, as well as part of the calcium and phosphorus of which refined foods are robbed. Wheat contains 16 times as much iron as white flour contains. I have published here several times good recipes for various things made of plain wheat home ground. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the leaflet "Wheat to Eat."

Another suggestion which generally in its editorial policy is amusing to say the least. Just what is your definition of loyalty? Do you call it loyal support of the president to write something in a public editorial, on one hand and on the other to make special arrangements whereby articles will appear in the columns of the Journal which attempt to tear down the president and the administration? If you do, I would like your explanation as to just what kind of loyalty you would call it. And please don't give me that worn-out explanation that you believe that the dear public should have all sides of the case presented to them, for I notice that in the columns of The Tribune, as well as in other publications, that this policy is only followed when it suits the interests of certain privileged individuals.

HENRIETTA B. MARTIN. Medford, Aug. 20. Ed. Note: Our correspondent apparently believes loyalty to the president means newspapers must exclude from its news columns all expressions of political opinion which do not agree with its own. This isn't loyalty; it's simply narrow and stupid partisanship. Were the Mail Tribune to accept such a definition of loyalty, Mrs. Martin's communications would seldom, if ever, appear in its columns.

LOCAL MILL BENEFITS BY RATE REDUCTION LUMBER SENT EAST The Medford Corporation (Owen-Oregon Lumber Company) will benefit from the recent I.C.C. reduction in lumber freight rates, according to James H. Owen, general manager. Steps are now under way for the mill of the company to start operation about September 15.

The reduction will enable us to partially compete with tidewater mills, on the Atlantic seaboard. Manager Owen said, "and give us more of an even break with the southern pine production. The reduction in freight affects all inland mills."

Work is progressing rapidly on rebuilding of the entire route on the Medford logging railroad, five miles west of Butte Falls. Manager Owen said today it is probable the trestle would be completed by September 1, to permit hauling of logs for sustained operation.

Manager Owen stated that the sawmill and yard crews have been selected, and for the most part they are old employees.

Employees of the plant are planning to hold a Labor Day picnic, as a celebration both of the day, and the reopening of the plant.

Generally fair weather and Thursday but becoming cloudy; probably light rain Thursday in northwest portion, cooler interior of north and west portions Thursday; moderate changeable winds becoming west and southwest off the coast.

The president's pre-election promises as regards electrical power for the mass of the people was one of the main factors that caused Mr. Roosevelt to be elected to the presidency of the United States.

Your presumption that the Journal will remain loyal to the president

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The sudden spread of lunch wagons on almost every available space in the metropolis is a restaurant phenomenon surpassing the upshot of the sidewalk cafe.

Once the lunch wagon was confined to the outer fringes and water fronts. The only one in midtown was at Herald Square.

Now the ground renter makes a fortune with fair patronage profitable. Some on most advantageous sites pay as little as \$10 a week with the understanding they must clear out in case of a building project. The most elaborately equipped is on upper Broadway in the 100's.

In Greenwich Village they have made such inroads that many old-established eating places have looked up and quit. The modern grandeur of the wagons—the majority are built in New Rochelle—lined to the outside with cushioned backs, cozy booths and air conditioning.

The clientele has changed. Instead of truckmen hopping off for a snack, the almighty epaulet as stool pigeons and pool room sharks, there are fellows with their girls, family parties, stenographers, clerks. Names that were once Eats, Bob's, etc., are now The Bonton, Ritz Diner and Cafe Splendide.

And on Lenox and Seventh avenues in Harlem the finest shops are the beauty parlors. Outside the Elizabeth Arden and Dolly Greys on Fifth Avenue in the 50's, the most magnificent salons are in the Black Belt. They are toned in orchid, dove gray, ocean blue with indirect lighting that suggests the elaborate boutiques of rue de la Paix. The custom is all colored. I notice such names as The Modelle, The Quality, Marie Antoinette and Cote d'Azur. Hair waving leads the demands.

Also I hear of a spurt of bathroom splendor in a rich bachelor's duplex on that swanky upper tip of slummy East End avenue. The tub: Solid iron of black onyx with walls of black tiling and ceiling of black mirror. The fixtures: All sterling. But the crowning touch is a row of push-button pin trays, whirling Arabian scenes. The dingus you press is the aroma you get!

The late Ralph Barton's widely-photographed bedroom in his Paris home was all in black—a gesture to frustrate his torturing nights of insomnia. Even the articles on his dressing table were ebony-backed and his pajamas and slippers the same somber shade. As a relief from constant darkness he had rigged up a black ceiling that twirled with a press of a button at his bedside. But it was no aid in his long fight against wakefulness that culminated in his suicide.

Among insomnia's queer jambores is the development of what is known as a clock-sleeper. He cannot sleep without the tick in the room. Forbidding Robertson, the actor, was so bedeviled by his insomnia and remained in a gloomy, horological horror with a gaunt tick. If as it now and then happened, the clock ran down while he slumbered he awakened immediately. When it had to go to the repair shop he was distraught. Only that special tick would suffice. Dickens was a clock-sleeper, too.

Somerset Maugham and Michael Arlen have formed a constant companionship among thinning stragglers along the Riviera. Maugham was Arlen's literary idol when the latter came to London a bewildered Armenian refugee and remained most discussed historian. Maugham is said to be interested in extricating Arlen from a literary deadfall. After a series of brilliant novels and plays, he came to a sudden stop, losing stride and vogue. Maugham, incidentally, is England's wealthiest writer, his fortune passing Shaw's.

The reputedly wealthiest American writers are the Norris—Kathleen and Charles. Temple Bailey is on the street, also, as are Harold Bell Wright, Fannie Hurst, Katherine Brush and Bud Keenan. The latter made another fortune since the depression. Dreiser and Sinclair Lewis could quit now and live in comfort to ripe years. The wealthiest of those who syndicate their wares is Bob Ripley, the cartoonist.

I've never had much truck with pigeons. But last evening I grew bow-wowish and bought a 5-cent poke of wheat to feed some in Madison Square. When I threw the first handful they flew at me in a mad, cloudy whir. So I dropped the poke and walked stiffly away. I should let a flock of pigeons make a sucker of me.

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Baby Is Insured Soon After Birth

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 21.—(UP)—Four minutes after the birth of Charles Bonney today a \$1,000 insurance policy on his life was formally signed. Papers were prepared in advance for the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bonney. It required the four minutes to fill in the sex, name and doctor's signature pronouncing the applicant eligible for insurance.

CASCADE LOCKS, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Completion of paying through Cascade Locks will be requested from the state highway commission, city officials announced. Sidewalks also are to be asked in the petition.

Don't be Tormented by ITCHY, BURNING SKIN Quick relief follows the use of Resinol

Presidential Timber?



Arthur Robinson, senator from Indiana, has been named among a group of leading republicans as possible presidential timber for 1936. (Associated Press Photo)

Comment on the Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS

BIG world news: "Deadlocked" the conference of European nations called in Paris to TALK ABOUT stopping war between Italy and Ethiopia, breaks up. French say Europe faces a crisis like that of 1914.

THE big nations of Europe could prevent war between Italy and Ethiopia very easily if preventing war was all they wanted.

The trouble is IT ISN'T. Each nation wants to advance its OWN interest, regardless of anybody else's interest, or to guarantee its own security regardless of anybody else's security. Narrow selfishness rules the whole diplomatic game.

Narrow selfishness STARTS wars, but doesn't keep them from happening.

INTERESTING headline: "Ethiopia Places War Order With U. S. Firm." Fair enough. If Europe's fighters want weapons to fight with, let's sell them. We might as well as for somebody else to.

But if the going gets bad, so that we might get into trouble making deliveries, let's say to all would-be buyers: "Come and get 'em if you want 'em; this is hereafter a cash and carry business."

In other words, let's take no chances of getting into this mess. We got into the last one and are still nursing our burned fingers.

BIG news on the Pacific Coast: The Interstate Commerce Commission authorizes freight reductions amounting to as much as 20 per cent on lumber from the Pacific Coast to the East. The reductions become effective on August 24.

That's big news because whatever enables our lumber to sell cheaper in the East enables the East to use more of it.

That's what we need.

Will the railroads suffer by the reduction? That remains to be seen, but PROBABLY NOT. Rates of Pacific Coast lumber to the East have been so high the East couldn't ship much of our lumber back by rail. Hence the railroad had had too little of it to haul.

It doesn't make much difference to you how high your price is if you can't sell your product.

ANNOUNCING its decision, the commission makes this interesting statement: "Eighty-eight per cent of the soft timber of the country is in the West. While 60 per cent of construction is in the East"

If those figures are accurate, the lumber market we've been waiting for ought to materialize before long.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 Years Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 21, 1925 (It was Friday) Three guards at state prison, as result of escape last week of three convicts.

Dry enforcement force to be reorganized and "bootlegging crushed." The Grange Pomona held at Bogus River is disappointed when Governor Pierce fails to appear as advertised and promised.

Huckleberries are ripe on Sardinia creek. Owing to an injury to the writer's eye there is not a very lengthy column of items this week—(Eden Frequent Items).

Band to play on street Saturday for entertainment of evening shoppers.

Coach Frink Callison predicts "Medford will be lucky if they win a game. The boys are too green."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 21, 1915 (It was Saturday) Abe Ruef, "boss of San Francisco," sentenced to San Quentin prison for graft, is paroled.

Russian fleet defeats Germany in a naval battle in the Gulf of Riga. President Wilson maps plans "for the New Freedom and Fuller Life."

The mercury goes to 100 degrees, and last night the hills were vivid while heat lightning played.

Hoke cannery starts canning string beans. Harvey Fields killed a rattlesnake with ten rattlers and a button while walking on the desert. The reptile was coiled ready to spring, with all rattles rattling, when Fields sighted him about six feet away. He whipped out a revolver and the first shot clipped off the head of the serpent. The skin will be preserved as a trophy.

ASK IMPROVEMENT EAST 9TH STREET

The city council met last night for the regular bi-monthly meeting, and conducted only routine business. A petition was presented by property owners on East Ninth street between Cottage and Portland streets, to have the city smooth and roll the street there, apply an asphalt base, and put on a heavy coating of crushed rock, to form a good surface. There were 21 signers to the petition, which the council took under advisement.

An application submitted by C. R. Riley, for a retail beer license at 15 North Front street was approved. Flood control plans were discussed, and reports from the land appraisal committee read.

A complaint charging W. S. Kee, 10633 Court street, with operating a nuisance at that address was referred to the city attorney, city health officer, and the health commission. It was charged that Kee, who has several shacks rented in that district, had failed to pay the water rent there, and the water had been turned off, causing an unhealthy condition.

F. KLEINHAMMER, 70, PIONEER, PASSES AT JACKSONVILLE HOME

Friedrich Kleinhammer, Jackson county pioneer, passed away in Jacksonville at 12:30 Tuesday. He was a pioneer and of a pioneer family. Born at Sterlingville in the Applegate more than 70 years ago, he called his home Berkeley, Jackson county, has been his home for 70 years, 5 months, 2 days. He is the first of seven children to bear the final summons. The surviving brothers and sisters are Mrs. S. G. VanDyke, Selinas, Calif.; Arthur Kleinhammer, Jacksonville; Ida Kleinhammer and Augusta Hammer of Modesto, Calif.; William of Berkeley, Calif.; and Frances of Los Angeles.

Beside his wife, Nora, he leaves three children, Maxine Rogers, Gold Hill; Juanita Rogers, Jacksonville; and Lucile Williams, Medford.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Peterson at the Conger funeral chapel at 2:00 p. m. Thursday. Interment will be in the Jacksonville cemetery.

RIVERS, HARBORS BILL AWAITING SIGNATURE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Bearing the stamp of senate approval, the omnibus \$614,000,000 rivers and harbors bill was at the White House today for President Roosevelt's signature.

Congressional action was completed yesterday when the senate accepted a conference report adjusting differences between the two houses.

THE MARYLAND FUND

is quoted in this newspaper daily. Prospectus may be secured from your investment dealer.