

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturdays.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
21-27-29 N. 5th St. Phone 15
ROBERT W. BUIHL, Editor.
An Independent Newspaper.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.
Official Paper of the City of Medford and Official Paper of Jackson County.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Receiving Full Licensed Wire Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of the publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also to the use of the name published herein.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Advertising Representatives
M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

MEMBER OF THE OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

Next Friday will be Friday, the 13th, when citizens not superstitious about traveling 80 mph. in crowded auto traffic on a pleasant Sunday, will not walk under a ladder, or permit a black cat on their premises.

Another citizen too busy to remove the key from his auto, had the invitation to steal it accepted by a party of parties unknown to the authorities.

"ADMITS SETTING FIRE TO POOL POLICE"—(Hidme Chico (Call) Empties)—No wonder the police are burned up.

The Republican party has reversed itself nobly. It now argues the nation needs a "rest" to cure the wholesale rotting it is suffering from.

School opened yesterday. The attendance is running two pupils on a bicycle, and three on the running board.

The latest photos of Herbert Hoover reveal that distinguished citizen smiling—pleasantly enough. When President he was not addicted to indiscriminate grinning, and was the chief exponent of the long face and the solemn look in public life.

Weather authorities now charge, "the last summer has been a joke." It got in its hardest lick on the funny-bone when the mercury soared to 102.5 degrees.

Huey Long, the "Kingfish" and dictator of Louisiana, is dead. He talked violently, and died that way—an assassin's bullet in his stomach. He was a perfect flower of the primary system, at its worst. His demagoguery, at times, made a farce of democracy. He was a master of billingsgate and political intrigue and plots. Among his last acts, were the manipulation of a rubber-stamp legislature, to pass a set of laws intended to flout the authority of the federal government. He rode high with his political power—ruthless and blatant. His style of life made reasonable certain his tragic end.

The lady golfers of Silverton played "strip golf," and confounded bunnism, according to press reports, by wearing more petticoats than their Grandmas.

WHY TEACHERS WRINKLE BROWS (Anderson Gazette)
All teachers seem to have the wrong conception of the course of study about teaching the basics. I say to all teachers that "All grades are to be taught every year. Do not quibble about this with your patrons. It must be as I say."

The Odd Grades as Major Grades and Even Grades as Minor Grades to be taught in the Even Years. And in Even grades as Major Grades and in the Odd Grades as Minor Grades in the Odd years.

There is a report that the owner of an empty woodshed approached a rural woodpile in the night, and found a shotgun instead of an Ethiopian in it.

AMERICA SAVED AGAIN!
Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald today approved the Palmer anti-heartburn bill, said to be one of the most drastic passed in any state thus far.

The measure, introduced by Senator William Palmer, a bachelor, of Flint, Mich., abolishes all causes of action for alienation of affections, and breach of promise.

It will become effective September 21.
The Governor also signed a measure requiring that school buses be painted red, white and blue.—(Press Report.)

Portland Students Refuse Transfer
PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Children gathered in front of four Portland schools, closed by an economy decree of the board of education when fall school bells rang Monday morning. They refused to enter school houses for transfer to other institutions, and demanded entrance to their old school rooms. Parents backed the youngsters.

TED & EVELYN SCHRADER announce opening Fall Classes, Thursday, Sept. 12. Enrollments may be made now. Dreamland Hall, Phone 255-12.

Up to the "Liberty League"

Isn't the Liberty League missing its opportunities? There is undoubtedly a strong representation on the coast and in the state of Oregon. But we hear no protests from the organization when the principles for which it stands are violated. In fact we hear nothing from the Liberty League at all.

A short time ago certain suspected radicals in Santa Rosa, California, were beaten up, tarred and feathered and chased out of town.

In Coquille, Oregon, a few days ago, 200 vigilantes marched on a meeting of union labor representatives, and by threats, strong arm tactics and a little judicious head cracking, drove them from the county.

NEEDLESS to say the Mail Tribune has no use for Reds. We have frequently condemned the employment of violence and terrorism, on the part of union labor.

But for the same reason we have no use for this vigilante business,—for what seems to be a growing tendency to meet the industrial unrest, and radical machinations, with direct action.

BAD business!
It not only does no good, but eventually can only do harm. This country must be a country of liberty under the law, or it can't, for long, be any country at all. It must be a country of a free press and free speech, or it can't be any country at all,—at least none in which free American citizens would care to live.

The Liberty League is devoted to upholding the constitution of this country, protecting the bill of rights, assuring to this and future generations "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." When it sees these fundamental principles violated why doesn't it act!

WE hold no brief for the communists in Santa Rosa, or the union labor organizers in Coquille.

But as long as they don't violate the laws of this country, they are as entitled to express their opinions, and in every lawful way advance their interests, as the officers and leaders of the Liberty League—or any one else.

As a great Frenchman once remarked "I disapprove of everything you say, but I would defend with my life your right to say it."

As long as these organizers and agitators, communist or union labor, don't openly advocate revolution or invite mob action and violence,—as long as they go about their business whatever it may be, lawfully and peacefully—they are entitled to the same protection, all other citizens of this country are entitled to,—and that protection under all circumstances should be given.

AS we see it, a Liberty League in this country is greatly needed. Not a partisan organization,—but as the League claims to be, a non-partisan one,—not a political organization but a non-political organization. One on the firing line all the time, to strike down tyranny, dictatorship, denial of personal liberty, wherever and whenever they show their heads.

It does seem to this paper, that the Liberty League, which has been established several years and is headed by so many distinguished and capable gentlemen, is badly muzzling its opportunities.

Theories-Certainties

SENSATIONAL press services, which announce about thrice a year the news that cancer has at last been "cured," proclaimed a new remedy last week from Rochester, Minn. What the famous Mayo clinic actually announced was far less than this. Three members of its research staff reported to the American Chemical society's meeting in San Francisco the results of experiments in physio-chemistry. Noting that a heavy concentration of lead frequently appears in cancer cells, and that these cells, being unable like normal cells, to throw it off, sometimes decay and dissolve, the Mayo researchers asked consent of 85 apparently "hopeless" cancer cases to experiment. They dosed each dying man with enough lead phosphate to produce acute lead poisoning, reported that 14 seemed to have completely recovered.

Careful Mayo scientists were quick to point out that:
1. Only 14 out of 85 were cured.
2. Cancer may come back to some or all of these 14.
3. Of the 14, seven had received irradiation treatment as well, so, scientifically, only seven temporary cancer cures could with certainty be ascribed to lead-poisoning alone.

MANY millions of dollars spent yearly for many years producing into the cause and cure of cancer have resulted in a general theory, but few certainties.

The theory; that cancer seems to be a wild and ungovernable growth of the body's normal tissue cells, caused by disturbances in the delicate bodily chemistry, which come with old age, which in turn has its origin in the mal-functioning of one or several of the many glands whose complicated and little-understood secretions regulate the chemical balance of all living tissue.

First certainty; cancer can usually be cured by surgery or X-ray if caught early enough in a part of the body where such treatment is possible.

Second certainty; if this is not possible, death from cancer is slow but inevitable.

Third certainty; from the bubbling test tubes of the world's bio-chemists, as a result of their combined efforts within the next decade, will come either a preventative or a cure of this lingering horror of old age.—Contributed.

RELIEF CHISELING CHARGED TO TRIO
PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Three persons were indicted by the county grand jury today on charges of using illegal methods to obtain aid from the county relief agency.

Angelo Monaco was indicted on a charge of obtaining property by false pretenses. The indictment said he falsely presented in his application for relief that his wife had no money, although she was represented by the quietest attorney he having \$520 in a

WIFE WANTS DIVORCE; HUSBAND 'LIED TO HER'
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 10.—(UP)—Marriage of Jerome McDonald, film actor, and Florine Reidell, 29, went on the rocks, she charged, because Jerome "lied to her." He said he was 33, and had a steady income. In suit for annulment she declared he was quietest attorney he having \$520 in a

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.
Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to self-addressed envelope 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.

VITAMINS AND APPETITE

A prominent eastern physician writes:
My wife, who has rather severe diabetes, requires a diet of 65 insulin units daily in two doses, had difficulty in peering her appetite on prescribed diet. She gradually gained excessive weight. She started taking vitamins a few months ago and she noticed immediate reduction in her appetite and a feeling of satisfaction after meals which was unusual. She has lost seven pounds. She becomes excessively hungry for carbohydrates if she stops the vitamin ration. She thinks she feels more pep and stronger while taking it. It is well known that some of the vitamins, particularly B, will increase the appetite in cases of underweight, anemia, and various subnormal nutritional conditions. Not only the appetite, but the power to assimilate or utilize carbohydrate food, which is the food that serves as fuel for immediate energy. It is not so well known, but equally true, according to the experience of a large number of physicians, that some of the vitamins, perhaps B chiefly, will have what may seem quite the opposite effect in some cases of overweight and diabetes. Not only is the excessive hunger or craving for carbohydrates moderated but the oxidizing or utilization of carbohydrate is brought up to normal or nearly normal again, and for that reason the patient gradually gets rid of the excess weight.

Numerous investigators have found that an optimal ration of vitamins, that is, more vitamins than formerly was considered necessary to maintain good health or to prevent deficiency disease, will generally have an effect equivalent to a moderate daily dosage of insulin. Indeed, in the treatment of diabetes, an adequate daily supply of vitamins has taken the place of from 10 to 35 or 40 units of insulin daily. Here too it is assumed to be vitamin B that is chiefly concerned, but clinical experience indicates that the most satisfactory results are obtained where a fair ration of all the vitamins is taken, not B alone. In nature vitamins never occur singly, but always in combinations of two or more. Certainly no one knows enough about the functions of the vitamins to say, as yet, precisely how much of any vitamin, or precisely which vitamins should be given in any circumstances.

It becomes more and more evident that the treatment of diabetes or any tendency thereto demands provision of a large vitamin ration especially when it is necessary to restrict the carbohydrates in the diet. Since it is in the carbohydrate items that vitamins are chiefly present, that is, the undernourished foods. Diabetes patients who receive an adequate vitamin ration almost always note improvements such as the doctor describes above—increased sugar excretion, increased "pep," moderation of excessive craving for food. The reduction of excess weight is of course desirable if there is complicating obesity. But if weight is normal or below normal, there is no reduction—rather a gain with the general improvement in the metabolism or nutrition.

Vitamins, remember, are food, not medicine. They are as essential as protein, fat or carbohydrate.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Migraine.
Suffered all my life from terrific one-sided headache attacks, doctors called migraine. Read your article about calcium lactate. Started taking 10 grains three times a day after meals. Noticed first effect about eight days, when wonderful change took place, attacks less frequent, less painful. Go for many weeks now without attack, whereas before had bilious attacks at least once a week.
Answer—Interesting, but who knows whether the calcium lactate was responsible, or whether the migraine just spontaneously subsided? But anyway calcium lactate can do no harm. Glad to send on request monograph on headache, giving necessary instructions. Enclose three-cent stamped envelope bearing correct address, or no monograph.
Goat's Milk.
Please inform me as to the benefit of goat's milk compared with cow's milk. Some people claim goat's milk is more beneficial.—(T. L. B.)
Answer—It is at least on a par with cow's milk in nutritive value. Goats having a high degree of natural immunity against tuberculosis give milk free from tubercle bacilli, which are not rarely present in cow's milk. It is a fine thing for any family with a bit of ground available to keep a goat for the milk. Such milk would be superior to any other grade or kind of milk for infant, invalid or anyone else, in my judgment. However, I do not think goat's milk is worth a premium price much above cow's milk, unless the available supply of cow's milk is very bad indeed.

Comment on the Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS
THE first thought occurring to large numbers of people, upon learning of the shooting of Senator-Dictator Huey P. Long, ran something like this:
"WHAT a pity the assassin wasn't a better shot!"
BUT the same second thought that came to all right-thinking people, clear and plain, was this:
"Such are the fruits of dictatorship. Let us hope and pray that this assassination, which is a logical sequence of cause and effect, may shock the people of this country into such a clear realization of what dictatorships lead to that no dictator may ever again gain a foothold in the United States."

CONSIDER the immediate circumstances of the killing:
Long, surrounded by an ARMED bodyguard, was shot down in the Louisiana statehouse. His bodyguard IMMEDIATELY shot down the killer, leaving him lying on the floor.
Long, badly wounded, staggered into the arms of Public Service Commissioner James O'Connor, who at once DREW A PISTOL from his coat pocket, holding it in one hand while supporting Long with the other.
Fully armed guards then began to pour into the building.

WHAT a scene to occur in the capitol of an American state!
Historically, it is a very old scene indeed, having occurred times without number in the old world since the beginnings of the institution of government. Shakespeare's vivid dramatization of it in the case of Caesar is familiar to every school child. It has been re-enacted with infinite variation in the unstable republic to the south of us. But it is new in this nation.

It shows how far we have drifted from our moorings, and it gives us a frightful hint of where we might drift if we keep on.

HUEY P. LONG is an unusual man and in many ways an able one. Most dictators are.

Conditions in Louisiana which made possible his rise to autocracy

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Columbus Circle has become nightly an American version of that entrance to London's Hyde Park known as Marble Arch.

There, as here, the radicals and discontents pop off a steam, in London they rent a portable platform for a before-shouting and spout for an hour.

They can harangue everything from Premier Mc Donald's Scotch burr to Queen Mary's bird nest hat with a detail of hobbies to protect them from showers of over-ripe fruit.

The same hot-mouthed freedom is exercised in Columbus Circle, but they bring their own soap boxes.

The communists, fascists, athletes and exponents of less violent isms begin around 7 p. m. and are usually going hell-bells at midnight. Among them are some rather fine orators, restrained and dramatic, and audiences may move about and shop for their forensics.

Rarely are there hecklers. It seems a listening but listless crowd with nothing else to do. Just as they do not heckle, they do not applaud. The move from Madison Square to the Circle has been sudden. Last night seven were in action. Down in Madison Square there were but two.

Airy persiflage: Variety's Jack Purluck recently flew from New York to California. Very gravely, he was taking off he asked the pilot to fly low and slow over Lake Hopatcong. "I want to wave to Joe Cook," he explained.

The Lambs was one of the first places in town to install a hat check room with attendant. Booth Tarkenton was responsible for the innovation. The custom had been for members to place their hats on a rack around the wall. Now and then Tarkington enjoying a loose evening would roll in overcome by an uncontrollable urge to wreck hate, with a special eye for crushing berths. Next morning each victim received an order from Tarkington on the most exclusive hatter for his finest hat.

I talked today to a man who was not so long ago subjected to bitter calumny for espousing an idealistic cause in which he thoroughly believed. I complimented him on his remarkable forbearance. Many former friends had turned on him. When I finished he said gravely: "It was nothing. The greatest man who ever lived called Judas friend until the last. I could at least say nothing."

City Interlude: On Fourth avenue in the 20's the streets suddenly filled with hook and ladder wagons, puffing fire engines and ambulances. Traffic was cut off in four directions. In the center of the hubub the straw seat of a motorcycle was on fire.

Don Herold, artist, writer, humorist, lecturer and movie critic, has gone all in a hurry-commercial. Quit the peaks of Olympus for the low valleys of trade, as it were. He has become an advertising specialist for a group of big industrial accounts, and threw himself over a flock of office desks that suggest the Grand Central waiting room and with all the inter-office electrical devices that keep things so speed. Furthermore the boys who used to drop into Don's various studios with the informality of the house cat now face a uniformed office despot who hands them a slip inquiring: Name? Nature of Business?

Timid cafe bosses are eagerly watching the most recent experiment of the men who gave Broadway its famous Palais Royal and introduced Paul Whitehead to the street. If their Cafe de l'Opera clicks on the old Embassy location on East 57th street, much coy and reluctant night club backing may be brought into the open again. Jimmy Thompson is the "money man" and Gil Boggs is the "brain" of the gigantic venture. They have been out of the game for 15 years—and whether they have retained the magic touch is to be demonstrated. In their hey-day they had no equals in attracting stiff shirts and ermines. Since then the world turned over.

H. L. sends a clipping from his home paper in Arkansas concerning the fact that he landed a job as a mixer in the town's mulligan factory. A copy ready with his own sense of comedy captioned it:
LOCAL BOY MAKES GOO! (Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

Cougars Kill Off Ranchman's Goats
WHITE SALMON, Wash., Sept. 10.—(UP)—Edward Sisson, rancher, slept peacefully for the first time in weeks last night after shooting a cougar that had killed five of his goats. He thought the 28 milk goats remaining in his herd were safe, but found them all dead yesterday morning.

Enraged, Sisson telephoned the game protection department for relief, and was reprimanded for having killed a cougar without a permit.

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

FUEL-OIL
Let Us Check Your Storage Tank Today
Clean—Low Cost—Pump Service
Your Favorite Brand—Any Amount
MEDFORD FUEL CO.
Tel. 631

COCKTAIL CLAUSE IS MODIFIED FOR SPECIAL SESSION

PORTLAND, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A number of important changes in the proposed "cocktail amendment" to the Oregon liquor control act were revealed here today as plans progressed to bring the matter before the forthcoming special session of the state legislature.

For several weeks Mark Woodruff, executive secretary of the Oregon State Hotel association, has been visiting members of the assembly in an attempt to line up support for the measure. It was revealed today that several significant modifications have meanwhile been made in the proposal.

The original suggestion was that hotels be permitted to sell mixed drinks to customers seated at tables in public dining rooms and in connection with an order for a "bona fide" meal. As now urged, the demand is for the right to sell cocktails at any place "on the premises," so long as the customer is seated at the table and the alcohol in the drink does not run above 24 per cent by weight.

The dining room limitation and the bona fide meal clause are said to have been eliminated. The license fee for such privilege would be \$300 a year. Each hotel would post a \$2,500 bond to assure compliance with the law.

Another Lap-Sided Mind?
To the Editor:
Your advocacy of withdrawal of Soviet recognition makes you as much the "official" spokesman and agent of the Japanese government as my weak analyses of Russia makes me the "official" spokesman of the soviet government. How absurd! To be labeled communist in a community which gets its information about them from sources most hostile to them, is no joke. No doubt you intended it as that, or satire, or was it the heat? It has been hot. It is a foul hit nevertheless.

Of course you may be right. Hui may have evidence which you BELIEVE exists and which justified the sharp rebuff to Russia. He may also have evidence that proves soviet agents are trying to put a stop to the Gulf Stream. If so, why doesn't he get out with it? Until he does produce it, and the longer it is in coming, the more I will believe it was a capital idea, good for at least a million conservative votes which the "ins" will need if Rhode Island's switch means anything. But Hui would not produce his office to accomplish such a political trick, you think. But politics is war and all is fair in war. Roosevelt says rules don't matter, principles do. Yet only a short time ago he promised Sinclair that in a certain week in October he would take the air for production for use. "If you do I shall be governor of California," was Sinclair's reply. But the Literary Digest's poll soon showed Merriam leading and being a politician (one who finds out which way the people are going and then leads them) he forgot all about PRINCIPLE and let Sinclair down.

"Recognition of Russia" was interesting—all your editorials are, but this one especially so. No doubt everyone (except a few) who has read it, thinks so too. The only fault that I can find with it is that with the exception of a few minor points, none of it will stand up under the slightest analysis of a scientific nature. Some think that you know it. I don't. I believe your property-interest-complexes would "protect" you from knowing it. Such "defensive mechanisms" explain many lopsided minds. R. HEGNER.

Gold Hill, Sept. 8, 1935.

Bury Fire Fighter
ALBANY, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Funeral services were held here today for Melvin C. Richardson, 18, of Albany, who was fatally injured Friday while fighting the forest fire in the McKenzie bridge area. Richardson died from a broken neck, suffered when he was struck by a falling tree.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Communications

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher leave on auto trip to Los Angeles.

Ashland and Public School day at the county fair brings out an attendance of 3300, the largest in the history of the fair.

Gold Hill dance tomorrow night will serve free food lemonade to dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher leave on auto trip to Los Angeles.

Ashland and Public School day at the county fair brings out an attendance of 3300, the largest in the history of the fair.

Gold Hill dance tomorrow night will serve free food lemonade to dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher leave on auto trip to Los Angeles.

Ashland and Public School day at the county fair brings out an attendance of 3300, the largest in the history of the fair.

Gold Hill dance tomorrow night will serve free food lemonade to dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher leave on auto trip to Los Angeles.

Ashland and Public School day at the county fair brings out an attendance of 3300, the largest in the history of the fair.

Gold Hill dance tomorrow night will serve free food lemonade to dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher leave on auto trip to Los Angeles.

Ashland and Public School day at the county fair brings out an attendance of 3300, the largest in the history of the fair.

Gold Hill dance tomorrow night will serve free food lemonade to dancers.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 10, 1925.
(Tuesday.)
Ted Semon of the Eagle Point district is accidentally shot in the arm while enroute to hunting grounds with three companions.

New county jail regulations abolishes trustees, and provides that the prisoners shall work only in the jail.

The first football practice of the season brings out 35 high school players. Coach Callison is pleased with the prospects, especially the punting of Connie Conrad.

State Corporation Commissioner W. E. Crews and Mrs. Crews arrive for a few days' visit in the city.

Heavy frosts reported last night in the hills.

Fear shipments to date total 1,012 cars to eastern markets.

Twenty Years Ago Today
September 10, 1915.
(Tuesday.)
The Crown Prince of Germany is repulsed by French with heavy losses, in drive in the Argonne.

Gov. Hiram Johnson of California declares "I. W. W. sabotage in hopfields and orchards" must cease before he will listen to their appeals.

Espee crossing flagmen is given strict orders to stop autos from racing in front of approaching trains, and file complaints if his orders are disobeyed.

Gold Hill dance tomorrow night will serve free food lemonade to dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher leave on auto trip to Los Angeles.

Ashland and Public School day at the county fair brings out an attendance of 3300, the largest in the history of the fair.

Gold Hill dance tomorrow night will serve free food lemonade to dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher leave on auto trip to Los Angeles.

Ashland and Public School day at the county fair brings out an attendance of 3300, the largest in the history of the fair.

Gold Hill dance tomorrow night will serve free food lemonade to dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher leave on auto trip to Los Angeles.

Ashland and Public School day at the county fair brings out an attendance of 3300, the largest in the history of the fair.

Gold Hill dance tomorrow night will serve free food lemonade to dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher leave on auto trip to Los Angeles.

Ashland and Public School day at the county fair brings out an attendance of 3300, the largest in the history of the fair.

Gold Hill dance tomorrow night will serve free food lemonade to dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher leave on auto trip to Los Angeles.

Ashland and Public School day at the county fair brings out an attendance of 3300, the largest in the history of the fair.

Gold Hill dance tomorrow night will serve free food lemonade to dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher leave on auto trip to Los Angeles.

Ashland and Public School day at the county fair brings out an attendance of 3300, the largest in the history of the fair.

Gold Hill dance tomorrow night will serve free food lemonade to dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gates and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fisher leave on auto trip to Los Angeles.

2 Big Days 2
The Sensational MEDFORD RODEO
SEPT. 21 and 22
JACKSON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
Mexican Steeve - Wild Bronco - Backing Steeve - Bull Dogging - Hoop - Cowboye Galore!
FEATURING NORMAN COWAN
Winner of the Roosevelt trophy—champion rider of the Pacific Coast—Winner of nation-wide rodeo honors!
Pet Parade, Medford, 10:30 a.m. Sept. 21
Sponsored by Medford Post 13 American Legion