MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 26-27-29 N. Fir St. Phone 76.

ROBERT W. RUHL, 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.....$5.00
Daily, six months.....2.75
Daily, one month.....40
By Carrier, in Advance—Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and on highways.
Daily, one year.....$6.00
Daily, six months.....3.25
Daily, one month.....50
All terms, cash in advance.

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

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MEMBER OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1935

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Gambling threatens to be "a political issue in Oregon." This means candidates who heretofore, have reduced the taxes by tearing a tax receipt in two, will have to learn how to rip a deck of cards asunder with one twist of the wrist.

• • • •

It now develops the mud in Ethiopia is not drying fast enough to permit Italian troop movements. People should remember that Mussolini has a lot of things to do.

• • • •

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 27.—Harry Hopkins does not care how badly mosquitoes bite Portlanders. — (Press Dispatch). This is the height of official indifference, and indicates relief has reached the point, where Portlanders yill have to slap their own mosquitoes.

• • • •

The winter's wood and the Democratic party, are now being split. "The many friends of Miss Georgia Hand will be pleased to learn that she is gaining."—(Long Creek Items) Breezy dieting note.

• • • •

Lawyers of the state convened last week at Salem, and listened to each other's speeches, as patiently as a jury.

• • • •

The state budget director favors the abolishment of his own office. This is a neat way of escaping the pain of dying, and the odium of resigning, to get out of office.

• • • •

"VIEWS WITH HORROR, WORLD WITHOUT NEWSPAPERS"—(Humboldt Standard Hdline). And—so do we!

• • • •

The President has written letters to ministers of the land asking their advice and counsel on the Social Security and the Work program. This is fine, but when the campaign gets underway next year, the preachers will be racing the county chairmen of the Democratic central committees to the front door of the church, for the right to be first to shake hands with the worshipping voters.

• • • •

Farmers in need of rain, are praying for it, instead of praying for a continuation of the resent ideal weather—the quickest way to get rain.

• • • •

NONE OF YOUR WHEREASES
(Salem Capital-Journal)
Circuit Judge McMahan this morning handed down a new judicial opinion to control things in this vicinage. From the bench he warned an attorney that the word "either" must be pronounced "eether" in his court, not "eyether" or all arguments would go for naught.

• • • •

The country still needs a nickel cigar, experts report. What the country needs is a smoker who will buy the cigar, before he sticks the nickel in a slot-machine.

• • • •

No doubt the The Dalles fisherman who caught a 73-pound salmon rushed right down to the newspaper office to show its head.

• • • •

A litigant in California entered suit for twenty septillion dollars. That's more money than even the administration ever heard of, and we hope it doesn't.—(Atlanta, Ga., Journal). S-s-s-s-h!

• • • •

The high school football squad is coming along fine, and instead of massacreing a small-town team, tackled an alumni squad, largely composed of last year's state co-champions, for a zero tie. Ancient rivals are now busy defeating Medford before they play them.

• • • •

MEDFORD FOREVER

After a little run-around
Of a thousand miles or two,
We once again feel grateful
For the Medford mountain view.

For the sparkling mountain water,
And the skies of azure hue,
And the dear and kindly fellows,
And the diamonds in the dew.

And there never was a lemo
Like the one that Tom can make,
So sweet and tart and mellow,
That tired travel-thirst to slake.
—(Banker Poet).

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Frowbridge Cabinet Works.

F.D.R. in California

AS everyone knows Charles Evans Hughes was defeated for the presidency, by California. Had Mr. Hughes never visited our neighboring state he, instead of Woodrow Wilson would undoubtedly have been America's war president.

Or, when the Republican candidate crossed the Siskiyous, had he refused to take sides in the bitter conflict then raging between the Hiram Johnson and the Crocker factions, he probably would have been victorious, for it was his alleged snub of Hiram, that placed California in the Democratic column the following November.

However it was a tough spot for a forthright gentleman like New York's former governor, who was not particularly adroit in the game of practical politics, and felt he had to choose one side or the other. As the anti-Johnson leaders got to him first,—boarding his train at Dunsmuir,—he went in their direction, and felt he couldn't consistently go in Hiram's direction, when that luncheon invitation came along a little later.

• • • • •

WITH this historical contretemps in mind, so vital in the political destiny of this country, it is doubly interesting to observe President Roosevelt's entrance into California, and note how he handles a situation, so similar to the one which proved so disastrous for the present chief justice and the Republican party.

Change a few names and the entrance point from the northern to the southern boundary of California, and the two dilemmas are practically IDENTICAL!

• • • • •

THERE is today a split in the Democratic party of California, facing President Roosevelt, strikingly similar to the Republican split in 1911. As Hiram Johnson was the cause of the trouble then, Upton Sinclair is the cause of the trouble now. As Crocker was the leader of the Republican regulars then, Senator McAdoo is the leader of the Democratic regulars now.

But for that motor accident which befell the junior senator from California, no doubt McAdoo and his lieutenants would be meeting the Roosevelt party at the southern border, as the Crocker forces met Mr. Hughes over 20 years ago,—and with precisely the same intention, to gain the sympathy and support of the party leader.

It has been rumored a secret meeting between President Roosvelt and Upton Sinclair, has been arranged for some point in the California desert before the presidential special arrives in Los Angeles. This may or may not be true. But it sounds plausible.

• • • • •

THIS much can be accepted as certain. The somewhat crude "boner" which was responsible for the Hughes disaster, will not be repeated by the present occupant of the White House.

Think what we will of Franklin D. Roosevelt, friends and foes are agreed on one thing—he is the smartest politician, to occupy the White House, since the redoubtable T. R. wielded the big stick and spoke softly, from the hill on the banks of the Potomac.

If, it is humanly possible to please the Sinclair faction, which practically controls the California democratic machine, without alienating the McAdoo faction, this will be done.

But just HOW will F. D. R. do it!

This is what will be so well worth watching and KNOWING. What subtlety, finesse and skillful maneuvering will be employed, to accomplish what Justice Hughes failed to accomplish, and what on the face of things appears so difficult—in fact impossible—to accomplish.

• • • • •

WILL history repeat itself and California prove to be the Roosevelt Waterloo also? Or will a little thing like a party civil war, and a fight to the death for state control, just be taken with a smile and in the regular stride of the master mind?

The political historian will certainly have out his spy-glasses and note book as President Franklin D. Roosevelt proceeds thru the "bad lands" of southern California and until he finally embarks for that fishing trip along the coast of Mexico!

Capital Goods Recovery

FOR two years each minor boomlet in the slow uptrend of business has found the industries producing durable or "capital" goods lagging behind. Generally it was held that the greatest single drag on a sustained recovery move was this section of industry. During the last four months steel production has inporation of Wall Street, New York City.

Although a late starter, the production of durable goods is now credited with having contributed more to the general improvement in business since May of this year than any other indutsry. During the last four months steel production has increased sharply while the output of pig-iron has shown fair contra-seasonal gains. Activity in the lumber industry has been on an upward trend with the rise in building to its highest level in almost four years. The advances made in machine tool manufacture, a direct gauge of capital goods activity, are illustrated by the volume of business at the recent Machine Tool Exposition at which sales totalling $5,000,000 were made in a ten-day period. Orders received for future delivery were reported at between forty and fifty million.

The tardy but welcome upturn in the capital goods industries is variously interpreted by business analysts. Some hold that it is attributable largely to natural recovery forces. Others see the federal works programs as the medium that set the ball rolling. The real answer, as is usually the case, probably lies between the two extreme points of view.

A normal accompaniment of revival in durable goods is a large volume of security underwriting to finance the purchase of such goods. While the amount of new financing is still relatively small, the volume of underwriting is at the highest level since 1931. For the first eight months of this year, the monthly average has been a shade over $165,000,000. Refunding issues made up the greatest portion of this figure, being about 85% of the total. New capital offerings are, however, increasing and the monthly average so far this year is the highest since 1932.

Northern California

Partly cloudy with light scattered showers tonight and Tuesday; local thunderstorms; slightly warmer tonight; gentle changeable winds off the coast.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A man alleged by police to be a fascist was shot and killed by a Rotterdam man today outside the station where Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana were taking a train.

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.

A BOY'S LIFE IS N OT JUST GROWING

One of those golden aunts, God bless 'em, files this appeal:

"In our family there are two boys, sons of my sister who passed on a few years ago. These boys, 15 and 18 years of age, are being brought up by their grandparents who are as devoted to them as if they were their own children. (And why not, for heaven's sake? What use in the world are grandparents if not to be devoted to their children's children?)

"They live on a farm, work right along with the men during the day, rising at a quarter to 6 mornings to milk the cows. When evening comes they must be tired, and their grandparents feel that they ought to spend most of their evenings at home resting and going to bed at 9 o'clock."

If you regard a boy as a purely physical organization, that is quite correct. Boys need nine hours of sleep every night when they are growing, especially when they play or work hard. But there is more to a real boy than his physiological entity. Go on with your recital, Aunt:

"Strange as it may seem, the boys like to take their rest after a hard day's work by joining a favorite chum or two in the neighborhood and walking a mile to the village to get an ices cream cone to enjoy on the way back. Of course not every night, but when they go they don't usually get home before 9:30 or 10 o'clock, and the older boy occasionally goes to a party and doesn't get home until midnight, but that doesn't occur often.

"Grandparents insist 9 o'clock is proper bedtime for growing boys. Actually our boys average eight hours sleep. Do you consider it necessary for them to have more sleep? Your advice will have great weight, for grandfather has the utmost confidence in your health teachings. I might add that in the winter when the boys are in school, they generally go to bed by 9 or 9:30.

"(Mrs. .....)"

Children grow while they sleep. If you want your child to grow big and strong, see that the child gets to bed early nights.

Tiresome children are often just tired children.

A child 4 years old requires 12 hours sleep every night. From the age of 5 to 7, from 11 to 12 hours sleep. At 10 years not less than 10 hours sleep. At 14 years 9 or 10 hours sleep. At 18 a boy or girl who plays or works hard needs nine hours sleep; one who doesn't get sufficient exercise may get along with 8 hours sleep, but 9 hours is always better. Adults leading sedentary lives may keep well with only 6 or 7 hours sleep. Adults who work or play every day need 8 hours sleep.

If I were gramp to these boys I'd let them enjoy that evening visit to the village about three nights a week, on condtion that they hit the cornstalks by 9 o'clock the other four nights.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hard Workers Need Salt

Please give your comment on the statement of this country doctor. I gathered from your articles that most people take too much salt. (C. E. C.)

Answer.—The young country doctor is unnamed in the newspaper item which quotes him as saying men who work hard on farms in summer often have cramps in their legs at night, and they should eat more salt, as they sweat most of the salt out. I don't know about the leg cramps—our readers could soon set us right about that—but I think the doctor is right about the advisability of taking extra salt when one does much sweating. Workers exposed to extreme heat find that they stand it better and avoid heat cramps when they make it a regular practice to take a little salt with every drink of water. Indeed, dispensing machines set up alongside the drinking font provide tablets containing five or ten grains of salt for this excellent purpose.

What, No Swimming?

I was operated on two years ago for mastoid and now mother thinks it is dangerous for me to go in swimming. (Miriam).

Answer.—Why not ask your doctor about it, Miriam? Perhaps he will tell you how to place soft rubber or wool in your ears to prevent entrance of water, and how to plug the nasal chambers against entrance of water, and how to breathe entirely through your open mouth while you are in swimming. It would be safe then.

Menthol

Ben Told cigarettes containing Menthol are dangerous. (J. F.)

Ans.—Makes no difference whether it contains menthol.

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Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Diary: Out in my new gray great-coat and came upon Frank Phillips, the oil man, and put in to see H. T. Webster, but he hooking salmon in Canada. Then meeting my wife and Lucy Virginia Long and stood a luncheon treat at the Colony with jaunty grace.

Home and a gentleman came with an avowal he could teach conversational French, in 10-minutes-a-day lessons, so one could be proficient in ten weeks. To my dentist, Guy Campbell, and rode with him to Dobbs Ferry to see his children and had a hanap of orange drink on his verandah.

Dinner yith Verne Porter at a Chinese rookery in Pell street and a rough fellow and his tough lady had a brawl next table, the finest flow of Billingsgate ever I heard. So through the pushcart market and I bought Porter a dime mop which he carried all the way home.

Bill and Anne Hamilton, whose stable-made-over home in the 20's has been the scene of so many celebrity gatherings, have settled down to a permanent exile in Luxemburg. Recently he was made Grand Ducal Consul General and so great is their popularity with the Belgians he was given the National Order of the Oak-leaved Crown, the highest governmental bestowal to foreigners.

Percy Hammond began his career as a printer's devil in the Ohio town with the bee sting name, Cadiz, and in an ambitious moment deserted his native sib for Washington, D. C., in the hope of acquiring a similar job. He was without luck for many days and, famished with hunger, sought his Buckeye Senator, a brother of General Sherman. Admitted to his presence, young Hammond murmured: "Sir, my father fought in your brother's troops and I wondered if you could help me get a job——." And so saying toppled over in a faint. When he came to, the Senator—his home was the scene—said: "Every evening at this hour I have a bowl of milk and crackers. Will you join me." A fine courtesy, but quite untrue. Anyway Hammond was installed next day as a printer in the government offices. And has been fat and sassf since.

Personal nomination for the most expert exponent of the modern goofiness called double talk—Rube Goldberg.

Probably no magazine has so many editors who are authors in their own right as the Saturday Evening Post. George Horace Lorimer himself comes under that heading. His son Graeme and wife Sarah write salty books of the younger generation. Bruce Gould and his wife Beatrice are another story writing team with editorial posts. Wesley Stout, associate editor, is far better known as a writer. Even Pete Martin, the art editor, turns out modern stories under his proper name of W. Thornton Martin. Edwin Balmer, editor of the Red Book, is another editor who achieved success as an author. So has Will C. Lengle.

Broken blossoms: In a London antique jewelry shop the jeweled possessions of Gertrude Lawrence, who recently went through bankruptcy, are on sale. Among the treasures is an exquisite modern locket, square, with a center of black and white striped cloisonne in a frame of tiny diamonds and inside the locket it says: "To Gertie from Doug."

Fashion jot: Arthur William Brown, illustrator, who is responsible for the blue shirts with canary yellow tie craze, has touched off a new horror. It is a blue and white checkered gingham shirt, like a housewife's apron, with crimson tie. He alternates with a wine colored Burgundy shirt, no tie, but with a matching breast pocket 'kerchief.

Bagatelles: Pitching horseshoes on Grantland Rice's lawn is one of the Sunday afternoon diversions at Easthampton . . . Somerset Maugham has a Polynesian symbol that appears on his gate-posts, stationery, playing cards and highball glasses . . . Buff Cobb has learned to use a dictaphone and finds she can write as well with it and ten times as fast . . . Clare Brokaw, summering at Cap Ferat, has finished a play, "Abide With Me," for Tallulah Bankhead . . . Mary Lewis got as thin as a rail at Marienbad.

Lloyd Scholl sends the silly about the young mountaineer arriving home a day late for the funeral of a brother killed in a feud. He explained he had stopped over to take in the state fair.

Communications

Get a Hound Dog

To the Editor:

Having read the account of the Sardine creek correspondent's trials with Mr. Coyote and his plea for a remedy to overcome the varmint, I want to ask him if he ever tried hounds—the real kind whose baying when on a coyote's trail sends terror through his heart. We sheepmen could not exist without our own or our neighbors' hounds.

I will loan a pair of hounds to Mr. Saridner to try out if he wants them.

O. T. WILSON.

Gold Hill, Sept. 28.

DOUBLE TORSO MURDER REVEALED IN SCOTLAND

DUMFRIESSHIRE, Scotland, Sept. 30.—(AP)—A double "torso murder" mystery confronted authorities here today with the discovery of two heads, four arms and four legs wrapped in paper parcels in a ravine two miles from here.

The heads were believed to be those of a man and a woman. A newspaper used as wrapping in one of the parcels bore an early September date.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A TRAVELER who has just returned from Mexico City spoke the other day before a Southern Oregon service club at which this writer was fortunate enough to be present. Next to traveling oneself, the best thing is to listen to someone who has traveled.

Since the days of Marco Polo, we've all liked to listen to stories about the other fellow's country.

THE peso is the Mexican dollar. Its value is based on silver, not gold, which is the basis of our dollar's value.

The value of the peso, the traveler told his hearers, fluctuates widely and rapidly, running all the way from 28 to 38 cents American during the relatively short time he was in Mexico.

That is to say, what your week's wages will buy depends entirely on the value of the peso, which in turn depends on what people generally think the peso is worth from day to day.

(If we're wise in this country, we'll stick to hard dollars, which are worth the same one day as another, and let Mexico and other countries have the rubber dollars).

THE Mexican peon, he related, lives and keeps his family on the equivalent of some eight or nine American dollars per YEAR.

Unbelievable?

Not at all if you've ever been in Mexico and have seen the scale on which the Mexican peon and his family live. It wouldn't be called living in this country.

PAUSE here for a moment and consider this FACT:

Mexico, from the standpoint of natural resources, is as rich as the United States. It has pleasant climate, productive soil, vast mineral deposits and trackless forests.

The difference lies in the SYSTEM under which its people live.

THIS writer, who is admittedly old-fashioned and finds it hard to believe that everybody can be made rich by passing a law or making a speech, holding to the ancient notion that what we get we must work for, vastly prefers the American system to the Mexican system, which is based largely on the time-honored method of promising everything and delivering nothing. That is the demagogue's way, EVERYWHERE.

This American system of ours has brought us the highest average standard of living on earth. Let's keep it—regardless of what the brain trusters may say of it.

ANOTHER interesting statement: "As the train stops in Mexican towns and cities, the American tourists on board are simply flooded with things for sale. It is to be noticed that as the train stops the asking prices are MUCH HIGHER than just before it is due to start."

Human nature, you see, is the same in Mexico as elsewhere. It is human nature for the buyer to ask as he thinks he MAY get and to take what he finds he CAN get.

MEXICO, as already stated here, is NATURALLY as rich as the United States, with productive soil, pleasant climate, vast mineral resources and huge forests. It is only the SYSTEM that keeps the bulk of Mexico's population poverty-stricken and hopeless.

Our system is a better one than theirs. That is the whole story.

It's really a pity that more people can't go to Mexico and see what is there to be seen. If more of us could go down there and use our eyes and our common sense, the demagogues and the crackpots and the peddlers of tommyrot on this side of the line might not get as far as they do.

CUBS, TIGERS BAT AVERAGES ALIKE

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—(AP)—The Cubs and Tigers will go into the world series boasting identical team batting averages of .289, according to semi-official figures.

The leader of the Cub forces at bat is Gabby Hartnett, whose final mark is .344, three points better than Billy Herman, Cub second baseman who led the National league in hits with 227, and in doubles with 57.

Charlie Gehringer, the Tigers' great second baseman, heads his team with a mark of .328, Hank Greenberg, the American league's top slugger, finished two points behind Gehringer, but led the league in runs batted in at 169, and tied with Jimmy Foxx for home run honors at 36.

Chicken dinner, Oct. 1st, at Catholic Parish hall. Serving will begin at 5:30. Price 50c.

Phone 342 We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One)

Secretary Morgenthau is not going to run out on them. With sound business judgment, they believe in stabilized prices, rather than political prices. A reasonable and gradual increase in the government fixed price would help more than a big jump. Operations now are barely profitable both for the operator and the miner. What both interested parties want to do is to keep them on the profit side. They will.

The Townsend crowd appears to have swallowed the Huey Long and Father Coughlin movements out through the west.

A searching traveler will find no substantial evidence anywhere of the political importance of wealth-sharing or Coughlin organizations. Undoubtedly they exist, but they are not important enough to be heard or noticed. For instance, none of the various local political experts in the midwest knows any persons associated with Long or Coughlin in his area, or of any important activity by Long men or Coughlinites.

The size of the Long following in Salt Lake City may be measured by the fact that 400 persons appeared at memorial services for him. It was the first time they showed themselves. Local observers were astounded that there were so many.

The force which the most important politicos now fear is the Townsend group. Apparently the Townsendites are still going nearly as strong as ever since the adoption of the New Deal social security program carrying old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

A senator of a Rocky Mountain state reported that he received 14,000 letters from Townsendites in his state recently. Kansans also are wondering about the extent of the movement there, especially in view of the fact that 150,000 persons wrote in the name of the goat-gland Dr. Brinkley on the ballot there several years ago.

Authorities here know the movement is extensive because numerous meetings are being held, but precise estimating is impossible. Such strength cannot be measured by any of the usual political barometers.

The real booming industry of this section has received no governmental aid. It is the tourist business. Authorities here agree that this year it equaled the 1928-29 record in size, if not in spending.

All it needs is a little promotion to set a new record next year. A national publicity campaign is under consideration. You will undoubtedly hear a great deal about this garden spot in the mountain desert, the glamor of the Mormon temple and America's great dead sea, the receding Sale lake, now about 22 per cent salty. It rates all the publicity it can get.

A wise administration of the Utah sales tax has saved this state from the personal revolts noticeable elsewhere. The law has been changed so that no sale below 33 cents is taxed and no tokens have been issued by the state. Checks have been made by the state administration, indicating that the tax is being paid willingly and the law observed. Other states will do this.

One trouble with the country, from Washington west, is that business men are reluctant to say how good their business is. It is still popular to be pessimistic. Apparently no one wants anyone else to think he is making any money.

THE GRANGE

Applegate Grange

At the regular meeting of Applegate Grange the office of assistant steward was declared vacant and Frank Knutzen duly elected and installed.

Lecturer's program consisted of community singing; F. C. Furnas's article, "And Sudden Death," was read by Herbert Elmore. After the Grangers sung "My Country, Tis of Thee," the Grange salute to the American flag was read by the lecturer. The remainder of the lecture program was sisted of games and relays.

Final preparations were made for the observance of Grange booster night, Monday, September 30. The program will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock. The public is heartily invited to attend this event. There will be a delightful social hour following this program.

Phoenix Grange.

Phoenix Grange met in regular session Tuesday night of last week with a good attendance. A business meeting was enjoyed with reports from committees. Interest in committee work is again being revived as the busy season is drawing to a close.

During the lecture hour, plans were more definitely made for Booster night. Community singing was led by Vaughn Quackenbush and a discussion of the Bonneville power bill was given by W. A. Bricker and a game was directed by Kathryn Denzer.

The social hour was greatly enjoyed. The men of the Grange had brought in a paper bag lunch for two. These were purchased by the ladies, and thus supper partners were chosen.

Next meeting of the Grange will be on October 8, at which time the local Grange will be hostess to the other Granges in the traveling programs.

NORMANDIE BETTERS OWN CROSSING MARK

PLYMOUTH, Monday, Sept. 30.—(UP)—The S. S. Normandie, world's largest liner today bettered her own Atlantic record of four days, three hours and 28 minutes by nearly six hours, the French line reported. She crossed in approximately three days, 21 hours.

Owing to heavy seas, the Normandie did not enter Plymouth harbor but proceeded to Havre, France.

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 30, 1925
(It was Wednesday)

Heavy snow, the first of the season falls at Crater lake, accompanied by a blizzard.

Apple shipments from the valley to date total 62 cars.

"Peggy," a bulldog belonging to George Porter, is killed, when she falls off the roof of a building while chasing a cat.

Sheriff Jennings announces campaign "to dry up drinking and fighting at country dances." "The unbounded hilarity that has prevailed in the past, is going to stop if it takes a leg," the sheriff said.

O. A. C. expert to make report on proposed new water supply source.

Coach Callison of the high school, catches two athletes eating hamburger sandwiches at a dance, and refuses to let them practice with football squad. "At the present rate," said the coach, "we will outdance Salem, but not beat them on the football field."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 30, 1915
(It was Thursday)

Drives of Allies on western front gains headway; Germans start invasion of Serbia, and Russians resume retreat on eastern front.

The first football game of the season will be played here Saturday, between the high school and alumni.

The street lights were turned on again last night, and the city council has authorized their burning throughout the winter.

The Bullis street car was moved onto the Jacksonville railroad tracks this morning, and as soon as the road is electrified trolley service to Jacksonville will be started.

Horse and buggy driven by an unidentified farmer, narrowly missed at Main street crossing by Espee passenger train.

Meteorological Report

September 30, 1935.
Forecasts.

Medford and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday, with increasing cloudiness; little change in temperature.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Tuesday, but morning clouds or fog northwest portion and on the coast; increasing cloudiness southwest portion; little change in temperature.

Local Data.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 89; lowest, 47.

Total monthly precipitation, 0.26 inch. Deficiency for the month 0.23 inch.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1935, 0.26 inch. Deficiency for the season, 0.23 inch.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 14%; 5 a. m. today, 69%.

Sunrise tomorrow, 6:08 a. m.
Sunset tomorrow, 5:53 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

CITY	High Temp Last Night	Lowest Temp Last Night	Precipitation Past 24 Hrs.	Weather
Boise	80	....	....	Clear
Boston	66	42	.01	Clear
Chicago	54	46	T.	Clear
Denver	76	48	....	Clear
Eureka	56	50	....	Foggy
Helena	78	48	....	Clear
Los Angeles	74	60	....	Cloudy
MEDFORD	80	46	....	Clear
New York	66	42	....	Clear
Omeha	78	54	....	Clear
Phoenix	92	70	....	P. Cldy
Portland	84	54	....	Cloudy
Reno	76	44	....	Clear
Rosebug	90	46	....	Clear
Salt Lake	74	42	....	Clear
San Francisco	68	58	....	P. Cldy
Seattle	72	52	....	Foggy
Spokane	82	44	....	Clear
Walla Walla	84	52	....	Clear
Washington, D.C.	....	42	....	Clear

LADD AND BUSH BANK SELLS STOCK INTEREST

SALEM, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Sale of a substantial stock interest in the Ladd & Bush bank, pioneer banking institution of the Willamette valley, announced by the owners here Saturday marked the first time any portion of control of the institution has passed from the family of the founder Asahel Bush.

A. N. Bush, who has been active in the bank's management for more than a half century, announced sale of interest to officers and employes of the bank some of whom have been connected with him for 30 years. The amount of the sale was not divulged other than the transaction involved a "substantial interest."

Be correctly corseted in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann.

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