

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

The rumpus in Klamath county, wherein a mandate is sought to fire the district attorney, is attracting wide attention here. It is thought if the rumpus had real ardor, the demand would be to hang the district attorney, and that he is not very mean.

Eme Britt of Jville towed Thurs. and pranced in and out of the chise. on biz.

Many nimrods have hied to the hills to hunt for a day.

Harry Nelson of Valley, a farming farmer came to town Thurs. and was shingled by the Bates Boys.

The 67th anniversary of T. Waterman, and 44th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus was observed last week, the banks and the barbershops all keeping open in honor of the first named.

Tillers are holding back on fall plowing, waiting for a rain, and the oldest boy to get rested.

Del Gebell, the banker-post is sporting a becoming new lid.

The pear crop is about picked, with none of the things J. Kort Hall feared and fretted would happen to it, coming to pass.

Jno. Wilkinson, the ins. agt has a ring on his shoulder, which is just as painful as if it was in sight.

The assessor figured out last week that approximately \$24,000,000 is available in this county, for whacking up under the Share-the-Wealth notion.

The autumn leaves continue to fall faster than the Old Girl can talk their menfolks into raking them up.

John Mann is celebrating 25 years in the civic midst.

Ownership of world-wide radio report they have a head on a Russian soprano, who out-squeals the Rocky Mountain variety three octaves on a clear night.

Cussing of Herbert Hoover has been resumed by street-corner statesmen and economists.

G. Irerson, the carpenter, has found his lead pencil, and resumed writing to the editor after a busy summer of nail driving.

E. Sherwood and Dubb Watson whizzed up to Portland to see the UC-Old Oregon tussle.

1936 autos are on display, making the drivers of 1935 cars feel shiftless.

The C. Pherrant season opens this week, and "No Hunting Signs" the hunters won't see are plentiful.

G. Hunt of the magic lantern show enacted the role of Santa Claus again Wed. eve. in a capable and pleasant manner.

The governor has called the legislature to meet Oct. 21, and there seems to be no way to get out of it.

Col. TouVelle of Jville has been named to the state road board, and is functioning on same. He is a road enthusiast, and has traveled over them all of his life. He does not recall a time when he did not find a good road handy.

Disabled Veterans Meeting Attended By State Leaders

Disabled American Veterans of the World War, Jackson county chapter No. 8, and the auxiliary enjoyed a well-attended meeting Tuesday at the Eagles' hall. Several distinguished guests from the state department and officers of other local organizations were present, including A. Holverson, national committee member of the 13th district; Roy Shires, state senior vice-commander, and Mrs. Shires, state senior vice-commander of the Women's auxiliary, and Mrs. Charlotte Drummond, state junior vice-commander of the auxiliary. A. H. Banwell, manager Jackson County Chamber of Commerce; Elva W. Wall, commander of the local V. F. W., and Mrs. Lenore Wall, president of the auxiliary. Entertainment included musical selections by the Harmony Husbands and feats of magic by Comrade Jay Gore of Ashland. Refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Why Pass Up \$65,000?

IS money so plentiful, business so brisk, jobs so many—that that Medford isn't interested in a cash gift of \$65,000, from the federal government?

That's quite a sum of money. And it has no strings attached—it's not a loan, it's an outright gift. It would mean about \$20 for every family in the city of Medford.

Doesn't Medford want it? All it has to do to get it, is vote for the enlargement of the city reservoir, and authorize \$40,000 in bonds for the construction work.

And if authorized that work would start at once, involve the purchase of materials, the giving of jobs, during the winter, when business normally slows down and jobs are few. In other words a total of \$145,000 would be distributed here in the city, during the winter months.

If that \$65,200 in cash isn't given to Medford, it will be given to some other district in the state. For the money has been appropriated and it is going to be spent. Moreover by refusing it, Medford will not be escaping its share of the federal taxes involved,—local taxpayers will pay their share anyway, but some other community in the state will get the benefit.

NOR will the voting of these bonds raise city taxes a cent. The bonds will be paid back by the water commission, not at increased water rates but at PRESENT WATER RATES. The tax levy will not be involved one way or the other.

In other words it appears to be one of those open and shut propositions whereby by voting these bonds, Medford has everything to gain and nothing to lose.

THIS is true. In fact the only objection to the proposal, thus far advanced is that an enlargement of the present reservoir is not needed. Dispose of that objection and there are no objections.

Well who should decide a question like this? It seems to us, those best qualified to do so,—i.e. water engineers, members of the water commission, who have studied all phases of the problem, and finally representative business men of the city, who have taken the time to look into the matter.

Since the new water system was established every city water engineer has advocated an enlargement of the city reservoir, as soon as water finances justified the expenditure.

The members of each and every water commission have also favored it, as does the present one.

Before it was decided to call an election, the matter was presented to the Medford Chamber of Commerce, the board of directors studied the problem from every angle, and unanimously endorsed the acceptance of the federal gift and the voting of the bonds. There was not a dissenting voice.

NOW is it reasonable to suppose that if this new reservoir were NOT needed all these parties interested in the city's welfare would declare it is?

Take the members of the present commission: Ed White, Fred Heath, Sr., Bert Thierolf, Paul Rynning and Gene Thordike.

Read that list over. To our mind it takes considerable crust to maintain that these men, who without pay and at considerable sacrifice, are devoting their time, to developing and protecting Medford's million dollar water system, don't know what they are talking about, when they say, this addition to the reservoir is needed and should be built.

Are they men who would be easily fooled, or would deliberately misrepresent a situation, to the people of this city. ABSURD!

AND who are the citizens of Medford composing the Chamber of Commerce board of directors? Here they are: Ben Harder, O. O. Alenderfer, Olin Armpiger, W. A. Gates, Herb Grey, H. A. Thierolf, Roland Hubbard, W. F. Isaacs, E. C. Jerome, C. M. Brewer, J. Verne Shangle and W. F. Bolger.

When men of this type go carefully into a question, concerning the welfare of this city, and decide unanimously in its favor, doesn't a pretty heavy burden of proof rest upon the shoulders of those who would publicly maintain that such action should not be taken?

Where is that proof? Nothing but the UNSUPPORTED statement that the project is unnecessary, that these men and others favoring the new reservoir don't know what they are talking about and only those opposing the project, DO.

MEDFORD has no greater asset than its water system. The construction of an adequate reserve for that water system, is merely insurance against the destruction of that system. Not permanent destruction but the possible breaking of the pipe line, that might leave the city in mid-summer,—when the consumption of water in 24 hours is twice the capacity of the present reservoir,—without water to drink, without water for irrigation, and more important without water to fight a fire!

What folly for a city like Medford with such a water system, and with so much to lose in case of such an accident, taking that chance!

There isn't a business man in Medford who would take a similar chance with his own property.

The added reservoir is needed, it is in every way desirable, and it can be secured if built now, at half price, without an increase in taxes of any sort.

Why pass up that gift of \$65,200 when it means more jobs, larger pay rolls, and the insurance of Medford's million dollar water system for all time!

TALENT ELECTION SET FOR OCT. 23

TALENT, Oct. 12.—(Sp.)—A special election will be held here October 23, with the polling place in the city hall, open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., on a proposed charter amendment to enable the city to take advantage of the federal grant for construction of a sewage system. Joe Spitzer, Mrs. C. W. Long and Jay Ferrill have been named as the election board.

At a special meeting of the city council last week Attorney F. J. Neff and Engineer Hill of Medford reported relative to the proposed sewage project. Attorney Neff said that a state law is being drafted for submission to the forthcoming special session of the legislature which will eliminate legal obstacles now confronting practically all cities of Oregon named as recipients of federal grants. However, through the special election, Talent is following the lead of Medford and Ashland in submitting the proposed charter amendment to the voters, and if it carries, the project is safe regardless of whether the legislature passes the bill eliminating the legal obstacles, or not.

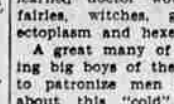
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Personal Health Service

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. 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.

NEVER MIND YOUR RECEPTACULUM CHYLL

One of my colleagues who sets up as an interpreter of medicine and teacher of health, perpetrated an egregious joke on his customers the other day. Touchingly confident in their ignorance he insisted upon pointing out that "the exact cause of our homes, offices or factories," he added, if I may remind you, and you have another eye that is not busy, it might be well to keep it on your receptaculum chyli. You know one must watch all these organs every instant or they'll quit working. It is due to centuries of watching that the intestine of wleacres mankind functions so perfectly.



common cold—I wonder what the learned doctor would teach about fairies, witches, ghosts, vampires, ectoplasm and hexes? A great many of the self-promoting big boys of the profane attempt to patronize men and my notions about this "cold" business. Their efforts to place my teachings about it in a bad light sometimes lead them into strange attitudes. They set out, ostensibly to enlighten the layman but actually to wreck my work. They don't understand what I teach, but they assume I maintain that "colds" are communicable infectious diseases and nothing else. So they must smother the germ theory or seriously cripple it before they can complete the mystification of the credulous layman. Thus they come at you poor confused folk with the striking assertion that the germ of the common cold has never been found, and on the other hand they throw a bad scare into you with the oo-logical assurance that these "cold" germs nobody has ever discovered are always "in and about us," waiting like good boygeymen to pounce on us the moment our hypothetical defenses are lowered. That opens the way for all the silly old quackery about wet feet, weather changes, insufficient clothing, drafts.

In truth I do believe the majority of the illnesses indiscriminately spread under the disarming name of "colds" are infectious. Common Respiratory Infections, and hence I suggest the term CRI (specific to indicate any such trouble) until or unless you can make a specific diagnosis of the ailment. But I believe from 10 to 15 per cent of all illnesses or indispositions purporting to be "colds" are non-communicable, non-infectious, not due to germs of any kind, but allergic or chemical or mechanical in character. These non-infectious coryzas may be ex-

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, Oct. 12.—One of those muggy mornings when the city is hung heavily with that cephalic mist. And those doleful far-away croaks of the fog horns do not lighten the misery. On the street below motors seem faint-eyed goblins in the chalk in eyes.



Things like this: A furtive figure, collar up, pushing the bell in Harley street. A stifled scream and sudden splash at the end. A taxi without license plate swerving in to a bank's curb. A cough-racked old miser in his basement hovel and greedy eyes piercing the blackness.

On such mornings many city workers are denied the vistas of those little interludes when they swing around in their desk chairs for a view of neighbors in surrounding windows. Through the haze, for instance, I cannot see the stenographer with whom for five years I've exchanged an occasional wane.

Or the mustache-fixer two windows above who begins his gallant twirl before a pocket mirror at exactly 12 noon. Or the widowed beauty in black and black sleeve guards. There are many O. Henry plots in the people we see daily but never meet in New York. But so few O. Henrys.

Fun in a lift: I promised to call for my wife at the hair dressing salon of a department store. Of the elevator operator I inquired: "Where's the beauty parlor?" And from back in the car a voice jeered: "He's come too late!"

Irene Castle's husband, Frederick McLaughlin, has always abhorred green vegetables. But all his life he has been fond of the starchy potato dished in its various versions. Friends often warned him he should switch to greener fare. Not long ago he left New York and went to a hospital for observation. He was found sound, but what pleased him especially was the parting advice of a medical: "There is only one diet rule for you. Keep off green vegetables as much as possible."

Then there's Russel Crouse who decided the place for him to write a play was away from the distracting clamor of the metropolis. After much scouting he found the ideal retreat—a howered cottage, a house of hearts' desire miles from civilization's disturbing uproar. But in 24 hours the twittering din had become so insistent he rushed back to the familiar noises. And finished his play with a whirlwind flourish.

Wilmer Allison, national tennis champion, has the customary fly in his hero ornament. A lot of folk in his state of Texas still think tennis is a waxy game. And they'd be happier if he'd struck that Wilsey for several think like Slim or Chuck. Example:

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

Comment on the Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

BOB EMMITT grew the first grain in Klamath county, near Keno, in 1822.

When he went to the Klamath country from the Umpqua valley, about 1875, it was pretty generally taken for granted that nothing would grow there but GRASS, and so the cattle business was about the only farming industry—that and horses.

As already stated, people didn't even try to run sheep, because it was thought that the winters were so long and hard that sheep couldn't be carried over.

It was then believed that grain wouldn't grow there, and so nobody tried it.

But Bob had an inquiring mind, and he noted that there were wild plums and choke cherries in the scattered spots. He said to himself: "If plums and choke cherries will grow in this country, GRAIN will grow."

So he tried it a whiff, and it WORKED, the wheat that he planted in the spring turning out a good crop in the fall.

BOB EMMITT came with his parents to the Umpqua valley when he was two years old. It was then believed that fruit wouldn't grow in the Umpqua valley, which is now one of the famous fruit districts of the Pacific Coast.

It's odd how people get the idea that nothing much will grow in a new country. But they DO get it. Every new country has had that experience. The early settlers in Minnesota thought corn wouldn't grow there. Now Minnesota is a great corn state.

BOB never saw an apple until he was 12 years old. The year he was 12, his father brought a box of them—nice red ones—from the Willamette valley.

His mother handed him an apple from the box, and Bob turned it over curiously in his fingers.

"What is it?" he asked. "It's an apple," his mother answered. "What do you do with it?" Bob asked.

"Why," his mother answered, "you EAT it."

WELL, Bob was stumped again. He didn't know how to go about eating an apple.

But he knew about eating watermelons, for they'd grown them in the rich, black soil of the Umpqua valley, and he knew that the core of a watermelon is the very best part. (Probably, then as now, country boys "busted" their watermelons over a rock and ate the heart first.)

So he went after his apple as he'd have gone after a watermelon, cutting it in half and scooping out the core with his knife to be eaten first!

Communications

Typographical Union and Community Chest. To the Editor: Please print following open letter to the General Committee of the Community Chest, Medford, and oblige:

Gentlemen—Enclosed you will find a check for \$25, contribution to the Community Chest, from Medford Typographical Union No. 539, which was made at the regular meeting Monday, October 7, 1935.

During the past three years some uninformed persons have expressed criticism because a majority of regularly employed members of our union were not individual contributors to the local chest fund, and asserted we did not shoulder our portion of a community burden.

In refutation of any such statements, and for the enlightenment of the chest committee and the public in general, we wish to state that our union is the pioneer organization in establishing a sacrificing system of worth-while relief which is maintained week after week throughout the year.

Beginning with January 1, 1933, the International Typographical Union made it mandatory upon its membership that each regularly employed

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 13, 1925 (It Was Tuesday) Chinese pheasant hunting season to open in county October 15. Three hunters arrested for shooting before season opens.

Federal labor bureau to be continued in city for 30 days more. Medford bank deposits gain last quarter.

Final game of the world series between Washington and Pittsburg called off on account of rain. Weather moderates after chilly night with heavy frost.

Work on new high school building progresses rapidly. All Ford model autos now on floor at C. E. Gates auto company. Salem population estimated at 19,700.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 13, 1915 (It Was Tuesday) Boston defeats Philadelphia 5 to 4 to win world series.

Bulgars declare war on Serbia. And Greece refuses to aid either side; Rumania rout Germans on the river Stripa.

American people urged to render financial aid to the "starving Armenians now facing extinction or exile."

Jackson county boasts 98 motor-cycles, and 1110 autos, secretary of state reports. Cole Holmes will lead the Grizzly Hiking club on a trip to Mt. Castle Sunday.

At the Page theater, "The Escape," with Owen Moore, Mary Pickford's husband, in the leading role; and "Hogan, How Are You?" and "4,000 Feet of Comedy" at the Star.

HUNTER GETS BEAR BUT LOSES SADDLE HORSE KERRY, Oct. 12.—(Sp.)—While on a hunting trip on the Chetco, Jim Hogue lost a saddle horse and narrowly avoided injury to himself. In company with Hugh White and William McLean, he had killed a bear and was packing it in on a pack horse. Hogue's saddle horse was frightened and started bucking. Jim Hogue fell to the ground and was discharged, the bullet striking his horse and killing it within a few minutes. The party brought in two bucks and a bear.

GUNSMITH. Repairs for all makes of guns. Sims Bros., 23 N. Fir.

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

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Fragrance of Rose Leaves Had breath makes one painfully conscious, afraid almost to be among friends. Yet it is often caused merely by some small internal disorder which could be easily corrected by your physician. Through proper prescription and diet you may again possess the courage to face the world! A Prescriptionist Fills Has Carefully at HEATH DRUG STORE Medford Building Phone 884

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