MEDFORD TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday.

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ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor.

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Official Paper of Jackson County.

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MEMBER OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1935

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Torrential rains have transformed Ethiopian roads and battlefields into seas of mud. This condition, it is feared, will cause the "civilized war" to sink to the uncivilized meanness of an American political campaign.

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National Doughnut week is scheduled for January. Now is the time to start a movement for the abolishment of the hole in the old-fashioned, horse & buggy doughnut.

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The crimpy weather of the past week has caused Civic Humdingers to get up in the middle of the night to hunt for the blanket they tell tourists they sleep under every night in the year.

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"A flask was found beside the injured man, and the police picked up his hat 40 feet away."—(Press Dispatch)—It looks like he took a nip from a bottle of Cream of the Washboiler brand, 1921 vintage.

• • •

A measure has been introduced in the special session of the legislature for the licensing of slot-machines, and kindred nickel-snatching contrivances. The bill provides one slot-machine for every 400 people, and one marble board for every 100 people. No provision was included in the bill, prohibiting the line waiting for a chance to play the contraptions extending beyond the city limits.

• • •

"BEST MAN DID NOT WIN QUEEN CONTEST."—(Sandra (Kan.) Economist)—It is time for the lady contestants to rise as one man.

• • •

A salesman reports that while traveling on the Crater lake highway late last night, he passed an auto with both headlights glaring. State, county, and city authorities are investigating.

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Conditions are now ideal for amateur woodsmen to take walks in the timber and be lost in a thorough manner.

• • •

Italian planes, war reports say, flew low Monday afternoon, and "killed 200 cows." The cows were as contented as could be, and not bothering Mussolini. The unreliability of war news is well known. It may develop that an all-day battle resulted in the death of a mule.

• • •

"This little community is full of Fords and automobiles."—(Humbug Creek News)—A country correspondent revives an ancient slur.

• • •

The favorite pastime of many politicians just now, according to varied editorial comment "is looking ahead and picturing what will happen when the Old Age Pensions of $200 are paid." In the best thinking circles, there is considerable looking ahead and picturing what will happen when the Old Folks discover they have been fooled by the politicians.

• • •

The state senate yesterday defeated the bill prohibiting military drill at the University of Oregon. The general public feels that as long as students are able to march in Communistic parades, it will do them no harm to do some marching for the government that is paying for their education.

• • •

There was a genial feeling here that a blunder by Umpire Howard Scheffel of Medford gave the undefeated Medford team a last-minute victory over the underdog Pelicans. — (Portland Journal) — "Genial"— like a morgue.

• • •

Multnomah county juries have adopted the policy of squelching the practice of shooting citizens in non-vital parts for views contrary to those of labor leaders on labor questions. There is also a strong sentiment that the custom of doing as one pleases, and then lie out of it on the witness stand, has gone far enough.

• • •

KING OF LAUGHTER.
(To Tom Bradley)

Tom B. has gone a-touring,
And I am lonely now,
And so are many comrades,
But to his will we bow.
There never was a comrade,
Like Tom, the Laughing King,
Who gives his great approval
Concerning tales we bring.
So hurry back, Tom Bradley,
And bring your laugh along.
I need you as a neighbor,
And need you in my song.

—(Banker-Poet)

Bring Them to Book!

WHEN the Oregonian and the Portland Journal agree upon something it must have merit.

In this case it certainly has.

Both Portland papers heartily approve of the recent convictions in the Billingham union labor shooting case, and both demand the Oregon Bar Association bring the defense attorneys to book, for their unethical methods in attempting to free their clients and defeat the ends of justice.

Established evidence clearly indicates that:

The Billingham brothers confessed their guilt and wanted to plead guilty. But their lawyers persuaded them not to do so. They also persuaded them to repudiate their confessions, claim they had been secured by third degree methods and intimidation on the part of the police, and perjure their way to acquittal.

Such methods are frequently adopted by certain types of criminal lawyers, are frequently suspected by the public; but any real evidence to support the suspicion, is so often impossible to get.

Where there IS evidence, as is true in this case, according to the sworn testimony of the defendants themselves, what POSSIBLE excuse can there be for the Oregon Bar Association to ignore such disclosures?

• • • • •

AS we see it none whatever, unless the State Bar association's frequently announced policy of favoring thorough going legal reform, has just been so much window dressing, and has not been advanced in good faith.

Nothing has done more to increase crime in this country, and make the United States a happy hunting ground for criminals, than such unethical and really criminal tactics, as apparently were adopted by the lawyers in this case. Nothing has done more than such cases as these, to place the entire legal profession under a cloud as far as public opinion is concerned.

The Mail Tribune is glad to join with the Journal and Oregonian, in demanding that the Oregon Bar Association take cognizance of this case, and proceed at once to have the lawyers involved, come before the proper tribunal and show cause why they should not be disbarred.

Motorcars A La 1936

THE motorcar fan who is impatiently waiting for rear-mounted engines, true tear-drop bodies in which streamlining is carried to its extreme, such innovations as Diesel motors, and what not, is going to be disappointed in the 1936 cars. But the conservatives are in for an inning, and will have few complaints with the 1936 line.

The cars, most of them, will appear in the display rooms this mouth. They have added beauty and refinements throughout that will make for the comfort and convenience of the driver and passenger. But the changes are not radical.

The fact is that the manufacturers, by complying with the president's request to bring their new models out earlier in order to prevent a lapse of employment, have had little time for retooling and changes incident to radically changed models. The industry no doubt welcomes the pause and will be in a position to reap the maximum profit from what is confidently expected to be another big year for the industry. The public must now look to 1937 for another forward step toward the "automobile of the future" which long has been promised.

Chief trends in the 1936 cars are somewhat more weight, longer and wider bodies, built-in trunks, better upholstery and steel tops. The number of cars using independent front wheel springing is no more and no less than for the past year. The trend also seems to be toward somewhat lower prices, made possible by larger production schedules and inexpensive changes. Competition between the lower priced lines promises to be the keenest in history.

In beating its way back to prosperity, the motorcar industry has set an example that is the envy of all others. It still is king and apparently not yet in danger of being dethroned. But the industry alone cannot bring a return of general prosperity. Housing, air conditioning, electrical appliances stand as potential boom makers. Their day is coming.—R. T.

News Behind The News

(Continued From Page One.)

getting about the income tax case. They scent a deal which will keep Jimmy out of the political limelight.

That is probably not correct, because such a deal was not necessary. There is a more important underlying situation which will insure the same result.

The bald truth is that Walker is a marked man politically. A large group of his political supporters has turned against him for reasons other than political. They still like him personally. The demonstration staged upon his return was authentic. Jimmy will undoubtedly get a lot of law business from his friends.

But voting for him for public office is another thing—and apparently a permanent thing. No worthwhile authority here believes the situation will change as long as certain middle-aged men now living are still alive.

Silver boys here believe that Japan is on the right scent in suspecting British influence behind the recent abandonment of the silver standard by China. All they really know about it is that the recent British mission to China was supposed to have been active along that line.

Local silverites are counting on Chinese nationalization of the metal to close part of the treasury silver market. They do not appreciate what Chinese smugglers can do. Even the death penalty has failed to stop them thus far.

The best quick guess here was that the effects of China's move would be more political than economic. The far eastern situation is working up to the point when it may push the Ethiopian engineering problem off the front page.

Al Smith will deny it, but he may be the next mayor of New York.

Everyone who knows anything about politics here concedes that Mayor LaGuardia is through. No fusion mayor ever lasted more than one term. Tammany can be defeated only when there is a whooping insurrection on. Everything now is getting back to normal.

At the same time the wigwam chiefs are talking about the advisability of putting forward an outstanding candidate. The city government organization is upset with newcomers and innovations. Tammany wants someone who can fix things up. Smith is about the only one in sight who can do it.

The plan of the Tammany chiefs is to get on the right side of him some morning and make it a duty for him to accept. He probably will this time.

Whatever you may have heard that Al Smith is supposed to have said privately about President Roosevelt is undoubtedly true. It appears Mr. Smith has said nearly everything. And in case he forgets on occasions, there are members of his family who will refresh his memory.

Al's friends are now sadly referring to him again as "the man who lived ahead of his time." He was set before it was popular. He struck the first blow at the new deal, when it wasn't cricket. If he were editing that magazine now, he would be riding a surfboard. But then he would not be Al Smith.

Note—Al probably will not speak for or against anyone in the coming presidential campaign.

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin
Wherever it is—however broken the surface-freely apply soothing
Resinol

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.

BRIEF BIOGRAPHY OF A BOTTLE BABY

A mother cites my opinion that condensed milk is adequate food for a baby and relates her experience:

"I had to start my baby on the bottle at six weeks. From then until he was five months old I tried many foods on the advice of my physician, giving each a fair trial. Nothing would stay down. Meantime I heard of one baby after another that had had the same difficulty and had been settled by the use of (a brand of) condensed milk. I fought its use, and my doctor would not hear of it. But finally, about ten weeks ago, I succumbed. He started to gain immediately and the vomiting stopped. He also started to sleep. By the age of six months he weighed 17 pounds, just double his birth weight. A week ago I stopped the condensed milk and started on cow's milk. He has no trouble whatever to digest this now. Each feeding is five ounces of milk with two ounces of barley water, with a teaspoonful of lime water in it, and a teaspoonful of corn syrup.

Of course all the while we were giving the baby condensed milk we gave him also a teaspoonful of cod liver oil three times daily with the juice of an orange and two slices of banana mashed.

At seven months he weighed 19¾ pounds—but he is not flabby fat. He is very sound. My physician recently examined and passed him as o. k.

Now I am still uncertain whether condensed milk is adequate diet in spite of my experience. But I wished to tell you of my experience with the sugary concoction (for that is all it is).

—(Mrs. W. H. McK.)

I would not and never did go so far as to say that condensed milk, with daily rations of orange juice, cod liver oil and ripe banana, is not adequate food for a baby. Mrs. McK's experience would indicate that it is entirely adequate. Nor would I infer from this brief biography of a bottle baby that such a diet is adequate were it not for the fact that Mrs. McK's physician has found the infant's nutritional condition normal.

The condensed milk I considered inadequate food for a baby was not quite the same as the condensed milk of today. Condensed or evaporated milk today is equivalent to fresh milk in vitamin values, perhaps superior in vitamin D. Sweetened condensed milk or evaporated milk keeps well, does not freeze readily, and is always safe where there is any doubt about the character of the fresh milk available.

Evaporated milk is fresh pure sweet whole cows' milk concentrated by removing half of the water and sterilized. Condensed milk is concentrated in the same way, but has 40 per cent of sugar added as a preservative.

For infant feeding or any other purpose, so far as I can learn (and frankly I was formerly prejudiced against condensed milk), condensed or evaporated milk, sweetened or unsweetened, is no less wholesome nor desirable than fresh milk.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cataract.

I am 67. Cataract has formed on my right eye. At my age would you advise removal of cataract? Is there a better way to remove cataract than by operation?—(Mrs. N. L. E.)

Answer—Cataract does not form on the eye. It is rather an opacity, a clouding in the crystalline lens within the eye. There is no other way to remove or cure cataract. I believe most successful cataract operations are done on patients of your age or a few years older. Your oculist and your family physician should decide whether you should have the operation now.

Carrots.

Craving for carrots. Eat several pounds of them a week. My skin is very sallow . . . —(Mrs. G. B.)

Answer — Eating raw carrot is a healthful habit. Where a great quantity of carrots, raw or cooked, is eaten, the yellow pigment in them may give the skin a sallow hue, especially the palms, but this clears up soon after the excessive eating of carrots is stopped.

Last Symphony.

Please suggest some good daily exercise to keep a person fit . . . —(R. S. A.)

Answer—Send dime and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Last Brady Symphony."

Secondhand Books.

Have about 50 children's books. Would like to get in touch with the correspondent who asked you about the safety of buying them to distribute to poor children.—(L. F. T.)

Answer—I do not keep memoranda of names or addresses of correspondents. My recollection is that the organization collected such books as people donated for the purpose. The use of secondhand books or magazines is perfectly safe, so far as the chance of carrying disease is concerned.

(Copyright, 1935, John F. Dille Co.)

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.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN 1936, beginning early in the spring, probably, an advertising campaign designed to bring tourists here from other states will be carried on by the state of Oregon.

The highway commission will be in charge of this campaign, and the money to finance it—some $40,000 to $50,000—will be taken out of gasoline tax money.

It is NOT a diversion of gasoline tax money from highway purposes, as it is expected to bring into Oregon enough people from outside our borders, who will buy gasoline while here and so pay gas taxes, to repay the entire expenditure and leave a profit besides.

(Making a profit for its user, you know, is the purpose of advertising, which is merely multiplied and extended salesmanship, carrying sales messages to more people than could be reached in any other way at a cost that anybody could afford).

THE highway commission has named an advisory committee made up of people familiar with advertising problems, and this committee met for the first time in Portland last week to lay plans for next year's campaign.

The committee recommends that the bulk of the money be spent for paid advertising space, in states immediately adjacent to Oregon, with California receiving principal attention as more than half of all our tourist travel comes from California.

IN OTHER years, if the plan proves profitable—that is, if it brings in considerably more money than it costs—it is planned to extend the advertising to the Middle West and the East, with probable use of magazines of national circulation, but for the present the wise course of shooting where the ducks are thickest is to be followed.

Every duck hunter knows that this is sound policy, especially when one's ammunition is limited—and $50,000 isn't much ammunition for a national advertising campaign.

But it is enough for a start, and if we can get started off wisely we ought to be able to keep going until our campaign of selling Oregon reaches really impressive proportions.

OREGON has a fine system of state highways—one of the best in the country. It has cost a lot of money.

If our fine system of highways is used as extensively as it should be, it will prove the wisest investment we ever made. If it ISN'T used to anywhere like its capacity, the wisdom of the investment will be doubtful.

Primarily this advertising campaign is intended to bring about use of Oregon's fine highways by people from other states who will not only buy gasoline and so pay taxes to the state but who will buy many other things from our people and so help to make business better and employment more plentiful.

This writer thinks the whole idea is an excellent one.

BUILD AND MODERNIZE WITH BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Every large city has them but nowhere are they so plentiful as in New York — the hotel lobby cadgers. Sauve, easy-going, well dressed, they never cross the line that separates the polite pickings of their trade from harsher flim-flaming.

Several hundred are able to live comfortably through the sheer cordiality of their contacts with the lonely stranger to town and without facing the danger of arrest. They are adroit in striking up an acquaintance that leads to an invitation to drink.

And once this progress is made they have little difficulty in so ingratiating themselves that a small loan is seldom refused. Sometimes a fiver or tenner and never more than a twenty. Some have percentage arrangements with bars and cabarets to which they pilot visitors.

The truth is that many are agreeable fellows who really know the city. House detectives tolerate them. Usually the approach is to ask for a light. I am told they are mostly without police records, often married and with families. O. Henry's gentle grafters.

Baldness is an affliction that has cut short a number of stage ambitions. At least it has sent juveniles into other roles. The proximity of the audience permits no hirsute deceptions. But the screen has abolished this terror. Some of the appealing portrayers of Romeo as well as swash-buckling roles are pretty near baldness. Such as Pat O'Brien, Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Sidney Blackmer, Edmond Breeze, Tom Mix and Conrad Nagle. All wear toupees on duty. I love this. I'm on the edge of being in the market for a "marmoset" my self.

I have wondered if graciouaness toward the public is an actual box-office asset. Certainly no one is more diffident to the proletariat than Garbo. Yet she's the most highly paid. Constance Bennett is certainly not dripping sweetness and light for her public. And Richard Mansfield was insufferable in contacts with everybody. Maud Adams was also a shunner, even with interviewers most players court. Chaplin is gracious enough, but thoroughly independent. It would seem if one has enormous histrionic talent, there is little need for obeisance toward playing customers.

The horse is having at least a slight vogue again. On seasonable and crisp afternoons in Central Park there are often a dozen fancy vehicular turnouts drawn by smartly cobbed and harnessed steppers—sometimes spanking bays, a Stanhope pulled tandem, the single trotters and pacers hitched to spindly pneumatic tired carts and two seaters. Owners, fittingly attired, drive while uniformed coachmen sit, statue-like, beside them. One turnout with a matronly Mary-Boland-looking driver was an arrangement in black and white. Black trotter, white lines and bridle, black runabout with white wheel spokes and a snow-white rug.

This is a topic for a triple-jointed essay by Emily Post, Lucius Beebe and Cholly Knickerbocker. That is the spread of gum-chewing among the ermine-wrapped ladies in public —especially at first nights. It was particularly stressed at the notable premiere of "Jubilee," high spot of such goings on to date. Four women whose names grace the Social Register were unashamedly among the jawwaggers. Some say the indulgence is to stifle a cigaret craving. It's difficult these days for ladies to sit through an entire act without a few inhales. At the Colony recently I saw gum passed around as casually as toothpicks in a country hotel.

Thingumabobs: Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone had the privilege of a private elevator when autograph packs got too close at the Waldorf . . . Dashiel Hammett gets much of his dialogue material around owl lunch wagons . . . Grover Whalen is a 6 a. m. riser . . . Morton Downey, on evenings off, sings Irish songs for friends . . . Tad, the cartoonist, admired Ring Lardner's writing more than that of any other contemporary.

The Storrs-Schaefer representative, Mr. C. A. Wabbe will be at Gus the Tailors Nov. 6 and 7 with a full line of suitings and top coats.

She stepped out of a tricky little bar in the East 40's before dusk, smartly clad, slightly dizzy and seemingly bemused by youth's eternal query "Where now?" As I approached she opened her vanity, frowned and hallooed "Cigaret me, big boy?" I had to confess I did not carry them. She gave a disdainful flirt of her head and after steadying a few steps called out: "I'll bet you'd be fun on a hay ride!"

(Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
November 7, 1925
(It was Saturday)

Turkey crop in Oregon light this year.

Armistice Day parade next Wednesday will start promptly at 11 o'clock.

Coach Callison of the high school football team glum over prospects in game with Ashland high Armistice Day.

Confusion reigned at Main and Central when a Suncrest orchard fruit truck became entangled with a string of cluster lights overhead. Traffic was tied up and the police nabbed the driver of a Ford who raced through the crowd.

Clothes lines are robbed, and bad checks passed in a local crime wave.

One thousand seven hundred and sixty-five cars of pears shipped from valley so far this year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
November 7, 1915
(It was Sunday)

Chicken prices go up on local market, with short supply. Eggs 45 to 50 cents per dozen.

Mrs. Gus Newbury leaves on short visit to Portland.

W. J. Warner, deputy postmaster, is confined to his home with la grippe.

Rogue River Spits win first prize at Portland land show.

Excitement at fever pitch over Medynski rebonding plan election. Charge made "the Medford gang is choking the home owners."

Paved highway to Blue Ledge mine urged to develop mineral wealth.

German "pincers" closing in on embattled Serbia; Lord Kitchener leaves England to quiet Egypt and calm India; spirited battling on the western front.

Communications

Sales Tax Holds Solution

To the Editor:

Today at the county budget meeting I was panned for objecting to trivial things, the sum of which was stated "would not amount to a postage stamp difference in my taxes.

Now I did not like that; the procedure at these budget hearings is that you can object to only items contained in the budget and each of them, by themselves, are very small items, so there you are. There are no large items to objct to.

General objection to the whole budget would not get the hearing anywhere, and there is no real objection to the whole budget as such. The very nature of it is such that the individual items must be taken up by themselves.

In discussing items it becomes possible to digress and get over some ideas on taxation that may lead to some good.

My idea is that the whole system of property taxation is wrong; it is crude and an injustice and, in fact, we call it vicious.

The system divides up the cost of government and places it upon the owner of property regardless of whether he is able to pay or not, and he has to pay or the property can be confiscated. Just now a heavy tax item is the relief and pension budget; now the burden that is placed upon the poor property owner, who may, himself, be in far worse shape, and more in need of relief than those that actually get relief.

The property owners cannot get a dime of relief; they have tried it. I have talked to men who had tears in their eyes telling me that they had tried to get relief work and were denied because they owned a piece of property, and still had to dig up to help the other fellow.

My idea is that the burden of government should be placed on a man's earning power and on his spending power. No matter how small a man's earnings were during the year, he should pay, if it was only a dollar or two (lots of the property taxes are very small items); also, the same man should pay on what he spends; if he does not spend much, he does not pay much.

If a man should earn, say, ten thousand a year, he should be able to pay a good bit of it on the earning power; now if this same man wants to save most of it and spends only a thousand dollars, his spending tax would not be much.

Another example: A man may be able to earn only, let us say, four hundred dollars; his earning tax would be very small indeed, possibly only one dollar; and he would be able to spend all of it for only bare necessities, which would be taxed very light.

The idea that property has earning power has been exploded high, wide and handsome. Most property now is coming out far in the red and cannot stand a tax burden and the property owner's earning power is quite often lowered by having to spend his time taking care of this same property.

Respectfully,
GEO. IVERSON.

Nov. 6, 1935.

One of the most important literary products of Babylon is the Epic of Gilgamesh.

STOP THAT DANGEROUS
BRONCHITIS
Cough Tonight

All coughs look alike to Buckley's Mixture (triple acting)—one sip of this grand medicine usually stops an ordinary cough—the tough old deep-seated cough and the persistent bronchial cough are under control after just a few doses—no more tormenting, sleepless nights.

Buckley's is different—it's supreme—it "acts like a flash." Get a bottle today at Jarmin's Drug Store or any good drug store on the money back if dissatisfied plan.

CONSTIPATED After Her First Baby
Finds Relief Safe, All-Vegetable Way

She had given up hope of anything but partial relief until she learned of famous all-vegetable NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). But now after years of chronic constipation and biliousness—what a change! New pep—new color and vitality—freedom from bowel sluggishness and intestinal poisons. This all-vegetable laxative gently stimulates the entire bowel, gives complete, thorough elimination. Get a 25c box. All druggists.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Beautiful 5-Color 1935-1936 Calendar Thermometer with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Tums (For Acid Indigestion.)

NO MORE SLAVERY
CONSTIPATION

Not a word to say about your favorite laxative or cathartic — that's your business.

All we ask you to do is to get one 40-cent jar of Kruschen Salts and take as much as will lie on a dime in your morning cup of tea or coffee.

The six precious salts in Kruschen help to cause stomach, liver, gall bladder and bowels to function naturally and healthfully—you clear the system of poisonous waste and acid and regular blissful bowel action will gladden your heart.

Before the jar is empty you'll feel fine—keener mind — actively alive — more ambition.

No more laxatives—no more cathartics and no constipation when you take your little daily pinch of Kruschen. At Jarmin Drugs and druggists everywhere.

ENCLOSE IT!
LIVE ON YOUR PORCH IN WINTER
- - HAVE AN EXTRA ROOM

One of the easiest and quickest ways to gain more space for living in your home is to ENCLOSE THE PORCH . . . thus you have a new sewing room, play room, or a much enlarged living room.

. . . and remember . . . properly done the enclosing of the porch will not hinder its use in the summer, but make it an even more desirable lounging and work place.

Porch enclosures come under the terms of our new easy improvement loans—ask about them.

TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY
Phone 7 Medford—End N. Central Ave.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Farmers & Fruitgrowers Bank

At Medford, County of Jackson, Oregon, at close of business November 1, 1935

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$167,796.74
Overdrafts		288.66
Bonds, securities, etc.		82,453.75
Banking house none, furniture and fixtures $3,000.00		3,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house		9,313.72
Cash, due from banks and cash items		102,328.13
Claims and Judgments		1,157.50
Other resources—Deposit with F. D. I. Corporation		324.94
Total resources		$366,863.58

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
Demand deposits	$217,995.86	
Time deposits	92,272.10	
Total deposits		$310,267.96
Bills payable and rediscounts		None
Other liabilities		None
Capital account:		
Capital	$ 50,000.00	
Surplus	3,500.00	
Undivided profits—net	3,095.62	
Total capital account (Includes $25,000.00 capital debentures and/or borrowings)		56,595.62
Total Liabilities		$366,863.58

State of Oregon, County of Jackson, ss:

I, F. E. Wahl, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. E. WAHL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of November, 1935.

FAYE BRENNER, Notary Public for Oregon.

My commission expires October 15, 1937.

Correct—Attest: C. E. Gates, Gus Newbury, Delroy Getchell, Directors.