

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturdays.

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ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor.

AD INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

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Daily, six months.....\$1.75

Daily, one month.....\$0.30

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More About Hoover

THE text for today's discourse has been inspired by a telephone call. The man at the other end of the line declined to give his name, but said he was a "good Republican" and wished Ye editor would read an editorial in the Mail Tribune of four years ago regarding President Hoover and compare it with the one printed on Monday, October 18th, entitled "Jim Farley's Best Friend."

In these two views of one and the same individual, the anonymous subscriber, believed he had detected a glaring inconsistency and a complete turn-about-face, as far as the 31st President of the United States is concerned and he wondered what the explanation could be. Incidentally there was a strong intimation that after reading the two conflicting estimates, the editorial face would—or should—turn a deep and mortified purple.

Well, always willing to comply with any reasonable suggestion, so that editorial of four years ago entitled "Hoover Starts to Fight," and the one of last Monday, were put side by side, and the always painful duty of re-reading the product of our own cerebrations, was duly performed. Wherewith and to wit:

WE CAN understand how a SUPERFICIAL reading of the first editorial, which was enthusiastic endorsement of President Hoover, MIGHT be taken as inconsistent with the editorial a few days ago but ONLY a superficial reading.

The slightest thought applied to the two exhibits would clearly show merely political conditions have changed since 1931, not ex-President Hoover, nor this paper's attitude toward him.

In fact, we were careful to point out in the more recent effusion, that in politics, the important thing is not what a man IS, but what the people BELIEVE him to be.

And we were equally careful to point out that in our judgment, Mr. Hoover, IS today, just as patriotic, just as unselfishly devoted to his country's welfare, just as honest and just as well meaning as he was four years ago.

But the popular view of him has changed, and the political, economic and social conditions in this country for that matter have changed, also.

IT WAS not only right and proper,—it was good politics, for President Hoover in 1931, to come out from his executive seclusion, fight back at his critics, elucidate his policies and defend them.

As far as that is concerned,—as was also pointed out,—there is no wrong or impropriety involved in ex-President Hoover's insistence upon getting in the limelight now and leading the Republican attack upon the Roosevelt administration, but it is, in our judgment, the WORST SORT OF POLITICS.

It is never good policy, in politics, sports or business, for the defeated champion to lead the barrage against his successful rival. What he does may be perfectly sound,—what he says may be entirely true,—but what isn't discounted will be entirely disregarded, as merely the squawking of a poor sport, a sore head,—a man who got a good beating, in a fair and square fight, and couldn't take it.

MOREOVER, just or unjust, in the public mind, Mr. Hoover is associated with the worst business disaster in this country's history, with closed banks, with impending catastrophe and complete collapse, with great concern for Big Business, and little concern for the man in the street,—the rank and file.

Every policy Mr. Hoover announces, every change he advocates, is inevitably associated with this fact, and his words of today are compared with his deeds when he had his chance, and for two years the storm of the depression raged around his head, and in the popular mind, little or nothing was done, to dispel it.

President Hoover was beaten, overwhelmingly, (in spite of this paper's desperate efforts to prevent it!) And whatever may be said against the man who succeeded him, even his bitterest enemies will not deny, HE HAD A PLAN,—he tried to do something to bring this country back to prosperity and security again,—in fact the main criticism of him today is that he tried to do TOO much.

As a result, as long as we have President Roosevelt on one side, and ex-President Hoover his chief opponent on the other, we have the inescapable comparison between the two, with the former at every turn of the road, getting all the best of it.

THE Republicans have a case of course—and a good one. There are two sides to every question and there are certainly two sides to the question of Roosevelt policies and the New Deal.

But as long as Mr. Hoover, acts as the spokesman of the opposition, as long as Republican policies can be interpreted in the popular mind, as merely a return to HOOVER policies, then as before stated, the G. O. P. is beaten before it starts.

THIS is little more than a repetition of the recent editorial but we are glad to make our point clear. It has nothing to do with our opinion of former President Hoover as a MAN,—in that direction, our high regard for him is the same as it ALWAYS has been. It has only to do with the role he insists upon playing in the political scene as it exists today.

This we regard as unfortunate both for him and his party. We believe the best thing that could happen to both would be for ex-President Hoover to publicly announce he is not and will not be a candidate for re-election, retire to his home at Palo Alto, and let others lead the battle for the G. O. P. from now until next November.

BAER AND WIFE ATTACK OFFICER

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Walter Baer, German alien who will be deported today, and his wife, exploded in a verbal and physical assault yesterday against Roy J. Norene, divisional director of immigration and naturalization.

When Baer reported for deportation, his wife, a daughter and several

international labor defense league representatives accompanied him.

Suddenly Mrs. Baer scratched Norene's face and kicked him in the abdomen. M. C. Pommeroy overpowered Baer, who screamed to his wife:

"Give him hell honey."

Norene said he would not enter a complaint against her.

Baer was convicted twice of forgery and once of a holdup, all more than 10 years ago. Recently immigration officials learned he was an alien and his deportation was mandatory. Governor Martin refused to grant pardons for the crimes for which full sentences were served.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to persons' 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, 255 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

RAW APPLE DIET FOR ENTERITIS

A real doctor, I suppose, would not broadcast the therapeutic value of apples, on the ground that it might tend to create a craze for them. A newspaper doctor is not so tactful.

Two years ago Dr. B. Hartwich reported in Munchener Medizinische Wochenschrift that he had treated 46 cases of intestinal trouble, including a acute diarrhea, acute enteritis, dysentery and paratyphoid with raw apple diet and this treatment had given extraordinary satisfaction. The grated pulp of ripe, peeled raw apples is given as the exclusive nutrition for from two to seven days. Patients take from a pound to more than three pounds of this grated raw apple daily. It usually satisfies both hunger and thirst and only occasionally it is necessary to give some tea during the night when the patient happens to be extremely dehydrated by loss of water. The apple diet promptly arrests diarrhea and in infectious intestinal disorders the harmful germs soon disappear.

In the same journal, Dr. Elizabeth Urbanitsky, doubtless never dreaming I'd bid it to the folks, describes her favorable experiences with the Heiler-Moro diet in intestinal disturbances of nursing. The Heiler-Moro diet is more other than the exclusive diet of grated peeled raw apple. Numerous pediatricians in Europe, if not in this country, had employed this diet with considerable success for intestinal disorders of children beyond the nursing age, and that prompted Dr. Urbanitsky to try it on the wee babies. As prime apples are not available the year round, she used a pure apple powder—dehydrated apple. To nursing three or four months old she gave very weak tea with about a teaspoonful of apple powder to the bottle, and later gave them their ordinary milk mixture with about 1 1/2 teaspoonful of apple powder to the feeding. It proved an effective, acute and subacute nutritional disturbances, infectious enteritis, and intoxications of intestinal origin. Generally improvement occurred on the second or third day, sometimes the apple had to be given for only a day.

Best thing you know, well prescribed green apples for Johnny's bellyache. Medicine making dirty.

My complexion would be all right only there seems to be an excess of oil, especially over my nose and cheeks. Please tell me how to correct this.—(Mrs. J. E.)

Answer—Mop over nose and cheeks night and morning with a solution of ten grains of resorcin in the ounce of toilet water or diluted alcohol. Send stamped envelope bearing your address for monograph on care of the complexion.

Craving. My son, nine months old, seems to have a great craving for grit, such as eggshells and loosened lime or plaster from the walls. Is this dangerous, if he eats things when he isn't watched?—(Mrs. M. A.)

Answer—No. Pica, as the odd craving or appetite is called, is common in infants and they get over it in a few months. You should see that the baby's diet is sufficiently varied. You can obtain valuable pamphlet on infant and child care by writing the Children's Bureau, Labor Department, Washington, D. C. I have a booklet here, "The Brady Baby Book," which may give you some useful suggestions. For a copy send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address.

How Egg Not So Nourishing. Which is more nourishing, or strengthening, soft boiled, hard boiled, fried, poached or raw egg? If raw egg, should it be swallowed whole or beaten up?—(O. G.)

Answer—Egg cooked as you prefer is rather more completely and readily digested than raw egg.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 255 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—The most evanescent of metropolitan patronage is the cocktail hour trade. It suddenly effervesces at this place and that, and goes off in a puff of smoke. There are records of its returning, but not many. As a rule it's a popularity never recaptured.

Generally the trail is blazed by some group of celebrities. They are trotted out the pace they have been frequenting and seek another. If the management is wise it makes a great to-do. And out of this small beginning may have a packed place for a month or so.

The usual life of such sports is six weeks. That is why so many cocktail bars have opened and closed recently. Just now it seems to have lodged around the piano entrance to Central Park. Eddie Duchin is there and Dwight Fiske across the way.

Last winter Park avenue in the 50's had the bulge. Tomorrow it may swirl toward the East River. The alibi here is probable, or the glibness of parties nomads who give this period its mock gaiety. They have no place to go save home—and home is terrible.

From an observing novelist: "An inferiority complex had enough but a superiority complex is worse. Heigh-ho! I mean the parvenu who is so strictly correct he says 'between you and I'."

No branch of the entertainment profession is so completely short of money as the advertising man of the No. 1 advertiser of the Ringling Brothers-Barnum-Bailly combined circus, will be buried tomorrow.

Dasley, who was 80, died Saturday, a few hours after he was hit by an automobile. He was an advance man for circuses for 55 years before he retired five years ago.

Trio Of Poachers Must Go To Jail

ALBANY, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Three Lebanon hunters who pleaded guilty to illegal possession of deer meat were unable to pay assessed fines of \$100 each and will serve 30 days each in jail.

The three—Kenneth G. Bantish, Howard Bellingier and Walter E. Law—were sentenced in justice court here yesterday.

Former Cashier Given Sentence

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 20.—(AP)—William B. Shearer, 74-year-old former cashier in the state treasury, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging grand theft and was sentenced by Judge Martin J. Welsh to serve from one to ten years in Folsom prison.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

INTERESTING paragraph in the news:

"Premier Mussolini today laid the groundwork for possible closer relations with Germany in a half-hour talk with Ulrich von Hassel, German ambassador to Rome. There was no discussion of trade, only 'general talk,' it was said OFFICIALLY."

If you are anything like this writer, you don't care a hoot what Mussolini said officially and for publication to the German ambassador, but would like very much indeed to know what he said privately and personally.

POLITICAL paragraph in the news: "Former President Hoover, speaking before the Ohio Society of New York tonight (Saturday) called for a complete reversal of fiscal and monetary policies of the Roosevelt administration, which, he asserted, 'is gambling with the future of a nation and already has brought America to the threshold of devastating inflation.'"

HE proposed an 11-point program, of which the most important point is this: "The budget should be balanced, NOT by more taxes but by reduction of follies."

That is to say, spend less for foolishness instead of taxing more to PAY FOR FOOLISHNESS.

That is indeed a sound program.

THE spending spree is now on, and spending sprees are a lot of fun WHILE THEY LAST. The headache comes when we have to begin paying for them.

SIGNIFICANT political sidelight: At the annual convention of the National Grange, now in session at Sacramento, a program attacking the payment of benefits for COMMODITIES NOT PRODUCED is presented.

Remember, please, that the Grange is a farm organization, and that farmers are enjoying the PRESENT benefits of payments for commodities not produced.

FARMERS, taking them by and large, are among the country's most sensible people, and are able to understand that no nation ever became great and prosperous by hiring its people NOT TO PRODUCE.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN WOULD HELP PARTY

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ROOSEVELT DANCE CHAIRMAN QUILTS

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FOOD, DRUG INSPECTION OFFICE FOR PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—A special Washington dispatch to the Oregonian said today that Oregon will have an inspection office for the enforcement of the food and drug act. Hugh A. Reed will be in charge of the office in Portland, it was stated.

PAMPERED CHICKENS RETURN GOOD PROFIT

GRANITS FALLS, N. C., Nov. 20.—(AP)—W. L. Coffey's 500 white Leghorns live in a five-story apartment house, each hen having a private apartment with bath and other luxuries.

Like humans, they pay for what they get. They drop more eggs in the market basket, Coffey explains.

ADVANCE MAN FOR CIRCUSES PASSES

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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 20, 1925
(It was Thursday)

President Coolidge, in New York speech, announces: "Business will not be interfered with."

Heavy blanket of fog mantles the valley.

County court warns truck operators they must obey law relative to overloading trucks.

Economy Groceries to celebrate its fifth anniversary tomorrow.

Senator Stanfield to visit here next week and be entertained by the Craters.

Tourist fined \$15 for defective brakes.

Medford high seeks game with Corvallis, claimants of state football title.

Winter orchard work starts in Table Rock district.

ROSEVILLE, France, Nov. 20.—(AP)—Three Croat terrorists were on a bus near today over the death of their attorney, Georges Desbons, in their trial for complicity in the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

A police guard said the prisoners told him they were "considering suicide."

Desbons, disbarred after the court ruled he had shown disrespect, was guarded carefully because of a warning of assassination he said he received from the United States.

FLIERS WILL PAY VETERAN TRIBUTE

DAYTON, O., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Members of his flying fraternity prepared today to pay last tribute to Leslie Tower, Seattle test pilot, who died last night, the second victim of the crash of a bombing plane October 30.

Tower, 32, a veteran of more than a dozen years in the air, succumbed to burns received in the accident. Major Floyd P. Hill, chief of the army's flying section of Wright field, died a few hours after the crash.

WOMEN PREFER MEN AT WHEEL OF TAXI

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Women like a man at the wheel—so Miss Lena Hiberling is out of a job as a taxi driver. She was released after a week's tryout to see if an attractive driver would attract more business.

"We lost money," said a cab company official, "with every woman who called asked specifically that we send a man driver and not the girl."

AUTO SHOWS PACKS 'EM IN IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20.—(AP)—Portland's annual auto show appeared headed today toward an all-time attendance mark by the end of the week.

James H. Cassel, executive secretary of the Portland Automobile Dealers' association, said the attendance of 19,500 the first four days surpassed the entire week's attendance last year.

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(Continued From Page One)



EVERYTHING NEEDED ON ONE FLOOR - - - AND AT A LOW COST



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This home plan was chosen for this advertisement for one excellent reason... the house is a bargain.

It has ample space... Living room... dinette... two bedrooms... bath... and kitchen... and yet you would be VERY MUCH SURPRISED AT THE LOW COST OF CONSTRUCTING IT.

Why don't you come in and find out just how little it would take to build this or many similar small homes for which we can furnish designs.

TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY

Phone 7—Medford—End No. Central Ave.