

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. 5th St. Phone 14.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: Daily, six months, \$5.00; Daily, one year, \$10.00.

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

MEMBER OF OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

MEMBER OF OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

MEMBER OF OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

MEMBER OF OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

MEMBER OF OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

MEMBER OF OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

MEMBER OF OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

MEMBER OF OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

MEMBER OF OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

MEMBER OF OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

MEMBER OF OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

MEMBER OF OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

MEMBER OF OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

MEMBER OF OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives: M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY

MEMBER OF OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADULT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Borah for President

SO Senator "Barkis" Borah is willin'. He isn't seeking the Republican nomination exactly, but if friends of his in Wisconsin and elsewhere want him to be a candidate, he will "cooperate."

In the opinion of this paper, Senator Borah is the strongest candidate the Republicans could nominate. He is more capable and experienced than Governor Landon of Kansas; he is more liberal than Knox or Vandenberg; and he is more statesmanlike and courageous than ANY of them.

Borah is also absolutely honest, incorruptible, and one of the best impromptu debaters and political campaigners in the country today. As far as foreign affairs are concerned he is probably the best informed man in public life. And unless all signs fail, foreign affairs promise to be of more importance during the next administration than at any time, since the world war.

In fact, as we see it, Borah has only one serious defect, as far as his qualifications for the presidency are concerned. That is temperament.

The senator from Idaho is temperamentally speaking an incorrigible prima donna. He instinctively revolts against anything but the stellar role. If he can't be the prima donna of the majority he insists upon being the prima donna of the minority—if need be a minority of just one. And as it is extremely difficult to be the prima donna of an administration, where someone else sits in the White House, Senator Borah has for the past 20 or 25 years been a thorn in the flesh of all administrations, Republican or Democratic.

It hasn't been, as sometimes maintained, just plain cussedness, nor the lone wolf complex, nor claustrophobia,—the fear of crowds. In fact the senator from Idaho likes crowds if they are HIS crowds. But he can't abide crowds that belong to someone else.

It is in short just egotism, flavored by personal vanity and a very acute sense of self importance. Senator Borah would so much rather be the leader of the brass band in Boise, Idaho, than play second fiddle in the Philadelphia Philharmonic.

An unfortunate trait from the standpoint of the government, when Borah is out of it, but not so unfortunate perhaps when, in case of his election,—he would be in it,—in fact the whole thing.

"President William E. Borah,"—yes that would look well in print, the man would physically answer the requirements of the part, and he would from the outset know what it was all about. That passion to hop, skip and jump for the limelight would no longer bother him, because he would be in it all the time, up to the eyebrows. His ego would not only be satisfied, it would be saturated. In other words the peculiar temperament that has worked against his success as a senator, and a leader in the Republican party, would be no such obstacle in the White House.

But... How would the senator from Idaho, as president, ever get along with the congress,—and particularly a democratic congress.

For that matter how will ANY Republican president get along with a Democratic congress, yet for two years after the election at least a Democratic congress it will be. But particularly Borah who relatively speaking has never been able to get along with anyone.

Yes, that's the fly in the ointment. But then we can't expect perfection. And temperament aside, there is no doubt in our mind that William E. Borah of Idaho, is better qualified for the presidency, than any other member of his party, who has been mentioned up to the present time.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—I was musing today over the hardness of city sidewalks. Especially if one has tramped them a long stretch in quest of a job. Too, that stuffy imprisoned feeling we acquire, pent up in by stone, steel and marble. And the way faces glow flintily hard as the honed on flagstone.

I know a highly geared industrialist who flees the turmoil every spring. Back to his prairie town. At daylight each morning he sneaks out to walk barefoot through the dewy grass on his mother's lawn. The feel of damp soil restores much of his sanity and a modicum of faith.

A large slice of New York's mass jitters, I imagine, is the itch of bare toes for the trickle of cool sand on the beaches, for a deep breath of untroubled air from a sylvan glade. Or to sink over the boot-tops in a swift, cool mountain stream with a fighting fish on the end of the line.

And to continue a rural rhapsody: To scout through the brush and kick up a cotton-tail out of an ant-laden rotting log. Or loaf through the brown hills with a bird dog running forward, dropping back, pointing. Or sleep on the sidewalk, swapping sighs with a sturdy oak. Where stars grow friendly.

provoking yum yums as lamb and tomato chunks skewered on a spike; lamb brains dipped in egg and fried in butter; beans stewed with vegetables, cooked in olive oil and served cold; rice and chipped onions wrapped in grape vine leaves; squash stuffed with highly spiced chopped meats and native bread cooked in honey with a layer of a velvety almond white paste. The waiters are inclined to stifle a yawn when asked for Turkish coffee. It has become a thread-bare gag. Like asking a tall man: "How's the weather up there?"

Somehow I think of Chatham Square as the scene of "The Face on the Barroom Floor." There's a corner swing door spot in the area that suggests: "It was a balmy summer evening and a goodly crowd was there; that well high filled Joe's bar-room on the corner of the square." I dropped in a recent evening with a prowling companion. A few bar files buzzed at wet-ringed tables. But "no goodly crowd was there." My friend ordered a beer. I asked for a charge of mineral water. "Getting tough, eh?" observed the barman. I roared. Indeed any time a Bovey barkeeper waxes facetious I'll laugh, ho, ho, my fool head off.

I'm a pushover, too, for those cluttered books bearing the label "Jokes, Tricks, Puzzles." There are usually more clerks than customers. Purative, Broadway clad fellows as mysterious as their commercialized environments. They offer a professional polish to their: "Take a card—any card?" You feel that could you perform the trick as expertly, you'd be the life of the party, any party they have me doing it! So usually you buy.

The greatly sought Alexander Woolcott is reputedly the most trying of celebrities for social angles to land. There are scarcely a half dozen homes where he will consent to become the ray of sunshine—which he usually is. He is available for gatherings at Neysa McMillen's, the George S. Kaufman's and Edna Ferber's among the slim list. His shyness is not bunkered in modesty but rather he finds most people dull. Many are not so fortunate. We have to accept the counterfeits in the common currency of life to touch a little of its real gold. Or something like that.

Earl Benham tells of the filling station boy who sold a negro a gallon of gas and handing him his change asked: "How's your old?" The negro replied: "We's all right, how's your silt" and drove off.

See Mail Tribune want ads.

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, 255 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

FEED THE CHILDREN MOLASSES IN JANUARY

January or July, when I say molasses I mean molasses and not the sulphurous stuff they palm off on you if you look like that kind of customer. In f l a v o r alone, if there were not another reason, real old fashioned molasses is so far from the modern imitation that it calls absurd to call the latter molasses at all. Children who are compelled to eat spinach because spinach is rich in iron and calcium will welcome the assurance, which I am happy to give, the old fashioned molasses is three times as rich in iron and calcium as the rich in calcium as the finest spinach you ever pushed down your esophagus.

Molasses in January, February and March is as wholesome, appetizing, digestible and nutritious as it is in April, May and June. Children or adults who get lots of exercise in daily play or at work, should have liberal ration of sugar, and there is no more desirable form of sugar for human nutrition than good old fashioned sulphur free molasses. Sulphur dioxide (sulphurous acid) is present in the modern concoction sold as "molasses," because this chemical is added in the process of manufacturing sugar—to bleach the naturally golden brown sugar. Most customers, badly educated, want only colorless or white sugar. This abnormal taste or demand spoils a lot of molasses. Fortunately the delicious old fashioned molasses is still produced here and there, in the old fashioned way, that is, by boiling down the sugar cane in open kettles. Some one noticed that chemical analyses of crude brown sugar and refined white sugar indicate that the crude brown sugar contains many times more calcium than refined white sugar, and jumped to the unscientific conclusion that every one should consume crude brown sugar exclusively because most people do not get enough calcium. It may be true that most people do not get enough calcium in the ordinary diet of refined foods, but the amount even in sugar cane itself would be insignificant compared with the amount of calcium one gets in a

small piece of cheese or a glass of milk or a dish of beans or a few peanuts or some cabbage. Personally, I should not choose crude brown or raw refined brown sugar in preference to refined white sugar unless I liked the taste of it better. Old fashioned molasses is true cane syrup, made by boiling the juice of sugar cane in open kettle until the proper consistency is reached—precisely as maple syrup is made from the juice or sap. This cane syrup as a wholesome and healthful as it is palatable and attractive, and is justly growing in popularity among discriminating housekeepers. As a table syrup it is ideal. From the nutritional viewpoint this open kettle cane syrup or old fashioned molasses meets every requirement of a sugar or sweet in the diet of infant, growing child or adult.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Lumbago Please tell me thru your column what causes lumbago and how a person can get rid of it. (J. E. M.) Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for monograph on "Muscular Rheumatism."

Callus Are hard calluses over the Achilles tendons, from rubbing of oxfords, sufficient to be a source of possible malignancy? (R. B. E.) Answer—Chance of cancer developing in such a site is remote, but why tolerate such trouble? Send stamped addressed envelope for monograph on "Care of Feet and Selection of Footwear."

Function My daughter, aged 16, has had her periodic sickness only four times, at irregular intervals. I have been giving her (an absurd alcoholic concoction for "female weakness") (Mrs. F. J.) Answer—Why not give your daughter a break? Don't be so dumb. Send stamped addressed envelope for monograph on Menstruation, which is a function, not a sickness.

Angeworm Oil Please advise if there is such a remedy as angeworm oil, and where it can be obtained. (V. P.) Answer—No. That is an old humbug idea.

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

1936 to 1940, with the senate against him, and the bills to be paid.

A New Yorker received in one day recently six separate treasury letters, mailed from Chicago, containing exactly the same sales promotion material for baby bonds. He is writing the treasury department that he will buy a bond if he can get a satisfactory guarantee that the proceeds will not be used in such a wasteful duplication of effort.

ENTIRE SHIPS CREW KILLED IN EXPLOSION SANTOS, Brazil, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Shipping officials announced that the entire crew of 25 of the Swedish freighter Britt Marie was killed when the vessel, loaded with sulphur, exploded at her dock yesterday. The vessel also had a cargo of nitrate aboard, which had been brought here from Valparaiso. What caused the disaster could not be immediately determined.

Eye Men End Meet PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 21.—(AP)—Delegates to the Oregon Optometric association's convention returned to their homes today. Sessions closed last night. The 1936 convocation will be held in Portland.

A Texan writes: "I have come to believe that any man would be a fool to want to be president from

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HERE, in the terse language of the headline writer, is the big war news of the week: "Great Powers Back Down on Sanctions War. France and Britain Show Signs of Siding with Il Duce against League. New Peace Plan Unfair to Ethiopia."

WHAT is this new deal that bids fair to be a raw deal for little Ethiopia? This dispatch from an American correspondent at Geneva tells the story pretty accurately: "France and Britain evidently have decided that they have more to gain by ending the East African war—even if they have to dismember Emperor Haile Selassie's kingdom—than by pressing the League of Nations 'sanctions war' against Italy to its bitter conclusion."

UNFAIR to Ethiopia? OF COURSE it is. When a little nation gets into a jam with BIG NATIONS, the outcome is bound to be unfair to the little fellow. Nations are that way—just plain, raw, brutal savages.

THANK fortune, the United States had fundamental common sense enough a dozen years ago to STAY out of the League of Nations. Otherwise, we would be up to our necks right now in this nasty mess.

SPEAKING at Notre Dame university, at South Bend, Ind., President Roosevelt proclaims "the imminent return of buoyant, happy life." That is to say, he expresses the belief that the time is near when the mists of gloom that have enveloped us for the past four or five years will roll away and people will again be happy and prosperous and satisfied.

THAT is a fine hope, and this insignificant writer shares it—but believes that when the mists of gloom roll away and people again become happy and prosperous it will be because of hard work, straight thinking, careful planning and willingness to sacrifice the less important for the more important.

Happiness and prosperity have to be EARNED. They can't be gained merely by passing a law.

To Officers' School. SALEM, Dec. 21.—(AP)—Captain James A. Meek of company C, 152nd infantry of the Oregon national guard, Eugene, will attend the infantry officers' school at Fort Benning, Ga. It was announced today. Meek's selection was recommended by the state guard headquarters. The school will open February 24 and continue until May 23.

A Great Event Miss Sutton who was And Countess who is Sends cash from Europe To feed poor children In New York City. Medford's Two Big Bills Keep cash in Medford. Spend it in Medford. And feed children besides. They are arranging To feed One Thousand Day before Christmas. The children will eat, Sing and be merry. Congratulations To the Two Big Bills. FARMERS AND FRUITGROWERS BANK (Community Builder) Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY December 22, 1925 (It Was Tuesday)

Eight inches of snow falls in the Siskiyou; rain in the valley.

131 wanderers given lodging in the city jail so far this month, the police report.

Old owners of autos will not be issued temporary licenses for 1926, the secretary of state rules. Auto owner who failed to get a license for his car in 1925, will have to pay double.

Sunshine promised for Christmas day in the valley.

Turkeys selling for 45 to 55 cents per pound in Oregon, with the demand exceeding the supply.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover favors "the fuller freedom for all," in Yule greetings.

Twenty Auto company adopts plan, "whereby autos will pay for themselves."

Neckties stolen from "Daniels for Duds" sold at Montague and Treka, Calif.

Great Britain votes to increase army to 4,000,000.

Storms cause a blockade of mail service and trains in the northwest.

Only 1050 registered for coming city election.

All barbershops of city will close at 11 a. m. on Christmas day.

Scenic assets of southern Oregon boosted in Southern Pacific booklet.

Medford among the 600 cities of the land that will hold community Christmas trees.

Editorial Comment Straw in Michigan The results of the congressional election in the third Michigan district would have provided a better indication of the political power of the Townsend movement had the democrat instead of the republican been the indorse of the plan, and the republican instead of the democrat its antagonist.

The district is overwhelmingly republican. The republican candidate indorsed the Townsend plan. He was elected by a two to one majority. In that district, the republican congressional candidate went into office by a four to one vote in 1928; by a two and one-half to one vote in

1930 in which year the democrats won enough victories elsewhere to dominate the house. The district remained republican in the Roosevelt republican column in 1934 when the democrats increased their house majority. Nevertheless the successful candidate had run away with the republican primary nomination — Portland Oregonian.

NINE DIE AS COLD HITS LAKES AREA

CHICAGO, Dec. 21.—(AP) Sub-zero weather howled out of the northwest yesterday and nine deaths were indirectly attributed to its advent. Bitter winds sent the mercury to 24 below zero at Crookston, Minn., 23 below at Devil's Lake, N. D., and to near the bottom of thermometers in the Great Lakes region and the Ohio and Mississippi valleys. Chicago had one above zero. It was 2 below at Des Moines, Iowa, Madison, Wis., reported 4 below. Milwaukee shivered at zero with the season's first blizzard. Omaha, Neb., reported 2 above.

TRICYCLES, WAGONS, SCOOTERS, SKATES. Save money at Sims Bros., 23 N. 5th St.



Holiday Glamour

Let us give you an attractive soft, natural Permanent Wave before the New Year

We specialize in the following: Ringlette, New-Ray, Machineless, Natural and Thermique Permanents.

Operators: Vera Mershon, Harriet Woodhouse, Mabel Grigsby, Ida Graves, Gladys Fisher.

Haircutters: Ray Le Fèvre & Loal Wilson.

CRATERIAN Beauty Shop

41 So. Central Phone 375

Gifts advertisement featuring a Christmas tree illustration and text: "Your children are your dearest possessions and you can give them no greater gift than good health. Clean pasteurized milk will help to build strong bodies and frequent medical examinations will assure you of their physical perfection. Keep in touch with your physician and make every Christmas a Merry Christmas! A Prescription File Rx's Carefully at HEATH DRUG STORE Medford Building Phone 884"

Large advertisement for The Mail Tribune subscription: "A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION to The MAIL TRIBUNE Will Solve Your Christmas Problem. This is a gift that will be a daily reminder of your good will toward the whole family throughout the year. The Kids will certainly enjoy reading the Comics and sport page from day to day. The Older Folks will enjoy reading the news of the day and following the daily features appearing in the Tribune. SUBSCRIPTION RATE FOR ONE YEAR By Mail \$5.00 By Carrier \$6.00"