

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune" Daily Except Saturday. Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 23-27-29 N. 9th St. Phone 14. ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor. An Independent Newspaper.

Subscription Rates: Daily, one year, \$3.00; Daily, six months, \$1.75; Daily, one month, 50c. By Carrier, in Advance—Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Clatskanie, Post, Prineville, Talent, Gold Hill and other highways. Daily, one year, \$4.00; Daily, six months, \$2.25; Daily, one month, 60c. All terms cash in advance.

Official Paper of the City of Medford Official Paper of Jackson County MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS

Ye Smudge Pot by Arthur Perry. Republicans, of which there were reported to be none in this vicinity a year ago, will meet here Wed. to honor the memory of Abe Lincoln, and peel the hide off democratic notions.

Stan Sherwood, the postoffice hireling has a new spring ensemble, of the salt and pepper variety, with a silk-lined vest, causing him to be unable to do anything with his coat on.

The political pot started to boil last week, and it will not be long before racialism will be blamed on rascals.

The Cap Martin house was entered by a burglar Wed. night, who ruined a screen door getting in. The criminal left by the back door, and left same open, being raised in a barn.

A Leap Year wedding is rumored for an early date. The groom is a well known, wide awake, hustling young man, who did not leap quick enough.

S. Morris, the T-Rock tiller has not been to town for a week. He is either sick or plowing, and we hope neither.

Ralph Billings of Ashland, co. com. announced his intention last week to seek re-election in the primary, May 15. Besides being efficient and conscientious, he can't make a speech very well.

Clara Shimoda, 12, is now in Jr. high, and has \$30.00 in the sock. He is an active member of the Bazaar, or rooting section. He is up in his spelling and other studies, and is a good boy.

The Young Democrats organized last week, and refuse the name they are democratic because they are young. Jack Murray was named president.

Jim Owen of the sawmill has returned from Calif. and is getting ready to saw wood.

A movement has been launched by John Per for the planting of hickory trees in this city. He sees no reason why the hickory tree would not grow here, as it does well in warm climates. The hickory tree provides an excellent shade, and it was on one of the species the young lady of the poem hung her clothes, when she went swimming without going into the water. It also yields nutches from which arose the expression, "I'll give you the hickory."

The new gas auto at Fifth and Central, under construction, is beginning to look like one.

The auto show at the Armory was well attended. The new model cars were shown, causing the beholder to be disgusted with his poverty.

A stranger was here the first of the week, promising everybody a corner lot on Heaven, and the end of a rain-bow to their earthly lawn, if they vote right in the next election.

H. Flewler, the demon baker, headed a ski party into the lake of the Woods Wilds Sat. Dock Durno went along.

The price of Canadian hootch dropped at the state auction last week, but still costs a goodlooking penny.

Rufe Holman, state treasurer, was here Sat., shaking hands and giving figures on state finances.

The weather is everything one could desire, but is not what the farmers want.

The Ground Hog that saw its shadow a week ago, and returned to its hole, is now in the frying pan, as rural sausage comes to the fore as an epicurean delight.

The Ev. Brayton boy has the measles.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8.—(AP)—The state board of aeronautics issued invitations to 150 Oregon cities to participate in a nation-wide WPA project to mark communities for air pilots.

Bad Business!

THIS turning back of vagrants at the California line by Los Angeles police is bad business, and may become serious business.

It is bad business because it is illegal. As Chester Rowell of the San Francisco Chronicle says: "After all even the hitch hiking hobo has certain rights under the Constitution of the United States which the Los Angeles expeditionary force has no constitutional power to take away from him. And the mere fact that these unwelcome migrants are doing something which Los Angeles very naturally does not wish them to do, is no justification for stopping them by methods which the Constitution forbids. That rule applied against them, might return on us to deprive us of our rights too."

THE right of deportation or exclusion resides in the federal government alone and is exceedingly limited even there. Even the federal government which has the power to forbid undesired foreigners from entering the country, has no right to deny that privilege to returning CITIZENS, nor to deny to any person who has the right to be in any part of the United States, the right to go freely to any other part.

"He may be quarantined where he is for contagious disease, or denied relief as an indigent if he applies for it elsewhere than in the place where he is entitled to it; but he can not be denied even by the federal government the right to go to a state or city, which does not want him. Still less has the state or local government that power."

Editor Rowell concludes: And least of all can private citizens have this power. There have been too many examples, recently, sometimes of individuals but more often of small organized groups, arrogating to themselves the power to deport or exclude undesired persons from their communities, or to deny them free speech or other constitutional rights if they are there. Even government lacks this authority, and private citizens or bodies exercise it at their peril. When they used it in Italy and Germany, to deprive communists of their rights, or to suppress Communist wrongs by committing the same wrongs, they took the first steps toward setting up the regimes which now deprive them of their own rights. It is a bad rule, and it works both ways.

The law is the law. And if the police department of Los Angeles disregards it, and is allowed to get away with it, then what is to prevent any other department of the state, or any other group of citizens, doing the same thing whenever some condition, makes direct and illegal action APPEAR TO THEM desirable. And this, carried to its logical conclusion, ends government by law, while government by force, on one hand, and mob rule on the other, steps in!

EVEN more serious than the legal aspects of the situation are the practical results of it, as far as Oregon and other states on the California border are concerned.

A large proportion of these vagrants are professional wanderers, a permanent part of the migratory population of this country. They are not, by and large, professional criminals. They give the police little or no trouble, as long as they are allowed to flop for the night, get a plate of beans, and move on. When winter comes and it's impossible to lead their outdoor life in the north, they naturally move toward the south in a more or less steady stream.

NOW what is going to happen when this stream toward the south is dammed up at the California line, and turned back into Oregon?

Southern Oregon has no funds to take care of them. We find it difficult enough to take care of our own. So there will eventually be scores,—probably hundreds—of itinerants of one sort and another thrown back on the county with no place to go, nothing to eat, and these migratory men, harmless enough when allowed to keep on the wing, if denied that right, will of course soon become dangerous.

Crime will inevitably result—petty at first, purse snatching, chicken stealing and the like, later crimes of a more serious nature—and the situation might well become so serious that the local and state police would be powerless to cope with it.

IN our opinion Oregon should join with Nevada, Arizona and other states along the California border, and demand of Governor Merriman that this illegal procedure by Los Angeles be stopped and stopped at once. If this action should bring no results, then the federal courts should be appealed to, to stop what is nothing short of high handed lawlessness on the part of southern California.

STATE TOWNSEND DELEGATES HOLD STORMY SESSION HAZERS POUR OIL ON VICTIM, TOUGH FIRE TO CLOTHES

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 8.—(UP)—Delegates from 74 Oregon Townsend clubs Saturday elected a district board to guide their activities the next six months. The board consists of W. H. Chapman, James Logan, Dean Bryson, E. F. Smith, Elbert Eastman, Mrs. Helen Buckner and E. H. Wright. There were 18 candidates for the seven positions.

At times, the meeting was heated. Hostilities started when a few delegates took exception to appointment of a nominating committee by C. E. Hansen, state chairman, and insisted on nominations being made from the floor. Two of the delegates, J. M. McMahon and James Logan nearly came to blows after a quarrel over committee appointments.

Basin of the fireworks was the recent interval dispute between friends of Jack Barde, Portland business man recently barred as a speaker for the Townsend movement, and a faction which charged Barde with attempting to convert the organization into a political machine. Apparently the anti-Barde faction emerged victorious, as five of the seven elected to the district board, including Logan and Eastman, were opposed by the Barde faction.

Resolutions passed included one of confidence in Hansen, other opponents of Barde's, and another one that "individuals causing friction within the club should withdraw for the good of the movement."

Use 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, 253 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

TOO MUCH SWEETNESS IN ARTIFICIAL LIFE

Harping on the Registration Regiment of Rejuvenation Drive the other day, I commented on the exclusion of bread, cake, sugar, cereals from the corrective protective diet; and suggested for old timers who can't face life without their two or three cups of tea or coffee daily the use of saccharin tablets for sweetening, instead of sugar.

Has O' Doc Brady gone sour on sweets, then, in his dotage, one reader inquires, quoting certain impassioned utterances of mine in behalf of plenty of sugar and candy for the kids — utterances omitted when I was young and in my prime and stirring up controversy all the time.

No, no, nothing like that, friends. I abate not one jot or tittle what I said about the desirability of a liberal allowance of good old fashioned molasses (the kind without sulphur dioxide added—the kind made by simply boiling down the sugar can in open kettles; if you can find this genuine molasses; then as second choice sorghum syrup, similarly made, and in a pinch maple syrup will do. Honor, I repeat to say, this doesn't matter, in my judgment. Remember, we are speaking of young persons. Young and Active. It is quite as important that they be Active as it is that they be Young in order to take with advantage a generous amount of candy, cake, ice cream and the like. If a child is a sedate old body, just sitting or standing around watching others play, then the less sweets for the poor old metabolism to cope with the better. Age is a question of physiology.

The common practice of feeding young children "breakfast food" in the form of one or another refined cereal product or combination of cereals, perhaps artificially sweetened or even salted, is altogether wrong. It is based upon suggestibility of wisecracking mothers. They believe whatever Mary Jane Jitters, the famous trained nurse and dietician may be subsidized to tell them in delightful tints of delectable blue and tangerine.

But these refined, "purified," "sterilized," fumigated, ready-to-serve of easy-to-cook cereal products, altho excellent fuels (high in calories) like sugar, are also like sugar in nutritional value, that is, inadequate food to supply the vital needs of the body. In the first place they are robbed of their natural vitamins in process of preparation. In the next place they are robbed of most of the natural minerals which grow in the cereal. Finally they tend to give an acid ash upon combustion or utilization in the

body whereas the plain cereal grain itself gives a less acid ash if used as food. The important objection, I think, is the vitamin deficiency to which the use of these refined cereal products leads. If a child is permitted to satisfy the immediate hunger or appetite with these easily eaten things the child will scarcely wait to eat enough natural or undenatured things to supply the vitamin and mineral requirements of growth and health.

That's why I say give the children plenty of sugar, candy, molasses, sweet things, honey, ice cream, cakes, cookies, but only as and for dessert, never before or in course of meals. This fuel food is essential if the child plays hard as a real child should. If the child is a namby-pamby sort and plays little or not at all—the sweets ration should be very low.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Comfort Zone

Please advise regarding the healthful temperature for a house with twelve rooms and ceilings... (H. F.) Answer—The household temperature, at a level of five or six feet above floor, should be kept between 60 (nights) and 70 (days)—averaging 68. Also, no matter what method of heating is employed, from twenty to thirty gallons of water should be evaporated in the house daily. Open fire or radiant heaters (electric or gas or other fuel burning) add to comfort because radiant heat warms bodies or objects more and the air less. Household temperature should never be allowed to rise above 70, no matter if the devil himself is your guest.

Predetermining Sex Does removal of one Fallopian tube limit the sex of offspring?... (Mrs. J. G. S.) Answer—No. There is no ground for the myth that the ovum or egg-cell from one ovary is necessarily to develop into a boy baby and that from the opposite ovary is necessarily to develop into a girl baby. No one can predetermine sex. This is not to say there are not thousands of fakera or misguided folk who assure you they know by intuition or divination how to predetermine sex.

Vitamins and Rheumatism I have had chronic arthritis for six years. A friend says you told about vitamins helping it. Can you give me any information about this? (Mrs. M. J. E.) Answer—You may find some helpful information in the booklet "I'll Call Rheumatism," Building Vitality." Send stamped addressed envelope and inclose ten cents coin for each booklet wanted. (Copyright 1936, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 253 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CONGRESS PLANS TO QUIT IN MAY; RUSH FARM BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Administration leaders concentrated all their energies today toward pushing the soil conservation subsidy bill through congress next week as the spearhead of a drive toward adjournment by May 1.

In the face of an amendment rush and an assertion by Senator King (D., Utah) that the AAA replacement measure was not a farm bill but a proposal to "carry out the ideas of Tugwell and Wallace," Chairman Smith (D., S. C.) of the agriculture committee said he had plenty of votes to block an opposition recomittal vote.

Smith added that the legislation would be sent to the house by Wednesday at the latest. House farm leaders cleared the way for consideration by Thursday, apparently regardless of whether the senate acts before that.

President Roosevelt again went over the question of taxes to finance his program, this time with Secretary Morgenthau and Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Up our notch of the creek we had a hill-billy ruro-back term for procrastination, ruro-back have never improved upon. I refer to "puttering." That's the slang today. Just taking a 10 n. g. snaggling, drifting, and bobbing from thought to thought, arriving nowhere.

It gives chance to wonder why there are four letter operators on my desk. I never use them. Grove Patterson's pride of ownership was pricked neatly recently. He blew himself for a swank motor cycle for a trip to the coast. He stopped for lunch in a mid-west village.

Afterwards a local lounge up, "Nice lookin' car you got there!" The editor nodded agreement. Then he was asked: "Driving it through for somebody?" One hundred more columns this year than last. Recalls the child outside in Jude the Obscure: "Done because there are too many of us!"

I liked the description in a paenegyric Frank Case wrote to Ashton Stevens for his colored pastry cook who recently went where all good cooks go. He was speaking of her rice pudding. It could not be hurled across the room like so many such without breaking up, he testified.

Harry Carr, the late Los Angeles columnist, chronicled he had yet to hear a downright filthy story in a news room. That's my experience. Rowdy and ribald, yes. But never filthy. The all-time model for cartoon simplicity remains the handiwork of John T. McCutcheon. The morning after Pope Leo's death he encircled the globe with a band of crepe. I notice Charlie Towne recently tried to prove the gaslight days formed a terrible error.

In a later article he heard a barber shop quartet singing "Roses Bring Dreams of You" and had a good cry. Take 'em off Charlie—you're just a aliphorn player at heart after all!

The achievements of the late Harry B. Smith astounds. His obituaries report he authored 5000 songs. I know a book publisher who has been going to the same barber in 43d street six years. At the conclusion of every shave the barber inquires: "A little powder?" The answer has always been in the negative. The quack naturally became unbearable but the barber was an excellent shaver. The other day, however, after a tough day at the office the strain was too much. Something snapped when the question popped. "No!" shrieked the customer, yanking off his covering. And at the door turned in red-faced fury to repeat: "No!" Then added: "And damn your soul!"

In a wide-eyed interlude last night I got to thinking what would be the most embarrassing thing that could happen to a public idol. And this one I liked best: For Rudy Vallee to develop a face rash at one of those yeast broadcasts. One of my elderly southern correspondents always signs his letters: "Good health and good grit, sir!" A lady in Baltimore sends a line from my diary seven years ago: "A pink note to me there, Burns and Allen is clearer as ever." Pearl Buck is the latest to isolate herself from the "amazing crowd." Ah, me! I could not live without it!

That slip of someone calling Jesse Jones, Jesse James in Washington in a public speech was awkward. But Jones was gracious. I was born in Clinton county, next to Clay county, where the James boys held forth. Frank James told me to stop at the father's hotel. My father enjoyed recounting a visit a friend of mine, a theatrical advance agent, made to a sort of museum place at Liberty, Mo. There were on display a number of old objects connected with the James' boys' career. The advance agent handed his card to the doorkeeper and was bowed in with a flourish and a "We always recognize the profession." Paul Gallico is taking a year's vacation from writing a sports column. To turn to fiction. Almost every man achieving a modicum of success writing promises himself to do that. But rarely is the promise carried out. That insidious old whisper: "Never trade a certainty for an uncertainty." It has stultified much genius.

I was in a wealthy bachelor's duplex the other day when his butler brought him an all white and magnificently mismanaged muffer just delivered. It was a flowingly beautiful thing and I knew him well enough to satiate a curiosity about the cost. He didn't know and it had been charged. So he called up to find out — \$33. Snagged. Not a thought left. Headline: "Putterer Puckered Out."

Italians Heat Yanks. GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Italian ice hockey team scored one goal in the second extra period to defeat the American sextet, 2-1, today. The defeat was the Americans' first in the three games played in the preliminary round-robin series.

Hold for Wreck Try McMinnville, Ore., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Justice P. P. Olds bound two youths to the grand jury following a preliminary hearing in connection with the attempted wrecking of a Southern Pacific train near Williams. Bail was set at \$1,000 each.

THE whoppers they told were so big they didn't believe them themselves, but as barkers and spellers they were so outstandingly good that they made the rest of the country believe.

And the rest of the country began to believe just as the depression was cracking down good and hard.

About all that is left for them to say is this! III ***** ?????? III.

Commitment fight ardently among themselves in private, but generally present unanimous reports in the senate, so that the unanimity that right to oppose the reports later in the senate, so that the unanimity is meaningless.

Note—Social news recorded that Chief Justice Hughes was an honor guest at Vice-President Garner's dinner to the president and sat between them. It should have been in the legal items instead.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WELL, here's big news at last! The city limits of Los Angeles have finally been extended to cover the whole state of California, butting right up to the borders of Oregon, Nevada and Arizona!

At least that's about the only conclusion one can draw from the fact that Los Angeles policemen are to be scattered all along these borders to stop people from coming into Los Angeles.

BIG news, is it? Boy! Consider this: After twenty years of ballyhoo, the like of which was never seen on land or sea before, to the general effect that those who die and go to heaven instead of moving to Los Angeles are poor, miserable, unfortunates, here comes the city of the angels and actually sends out policemen to STOP folks from coming!

Compared to that, a man biting a dog wouldn't be news at all. Why from now on, a HUNDRED men biting a hundred dogs won't even cause alert city editors to prick up their ears!

WHAT a change. OH WHAT a change, has come about in this world of ours—especially this western world!

In the past, when we took a notion to head for Los Angeles, we were quite sure that when we arrived they'd call out the band. Now, instead, they call out the police to meet us at the borders and pat us on the pockets to see whether we've got a dollar there.

If we haven't, BACK we must go. In that dear, dead past, when the siren call of sunny Southern California was coming, sweet and luring, down every wind that blew, starting a fever in every vein, we were given to understand that it wasn't our money they wanted. Perish the thought. It was only the sweet comfort of our presence they yearned for.

They just wanted us to come where life is better, so that we might be happier than we'd been in the past. Now they sing this song: "If you ain't got no money, you needn't come around."

Have ALL the sweetness and light gone out of the world? POOR Los Angeles!

For years and years she shouted from the housetops that if people would only come to her her troubles would be ended, and she took it as a personal affront that out of 120 million people in these more or less United States only a paltry million or so could be persuaded to cut loose and take the plunge into paradise.

There were times when it almost seemed to her that her honeyed words were being doubted. Then, all of a sudden, people cast aside base skepticism and BELIEVED what the pleading Angelinos had been telling them all these years—believed in such numbers that Los Angeles has had to call out the police to turn them back!

THE whoppers they told were so big they didn't believe them themselves, but as barkers and spellers they were so outstandingly good that they made the rest of the country believe.

And the rest of the country began to believe just as the depression was cracking down good and hard.

About all that is left for them to say is this! III ***** ?????? III.

Italians Heat Yanks. GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 8.—(AP)—The Italian ice hockey team scored one goal in the second extra period to defeat the American sextet, 2-1, today. The defeat was the Americans' first in the three games played in the preliminary round-robin series.

Hold for Wreck Try McMinnville, Ore., Feb. 8.—(AP)—Justice P. P. Olds bound two youths to the grand jury following a preliminary hearing in connection with the attempted wrecking of a Southern Pacific train near Williams. Bail was set at \$1,000 each.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY February 9, 1926 (It Was Monday) Spring ceremonial of the Shrine to be held at Ashland March 13. I. L. Patterson, gubernatorial aspirant for the republican nomination visits city and valley.

Premier Mussolini of Italy is viewed as "a war menace" by League of Nations. China pheasant hunting season is changed by state game commission to "give hunters another Sunday of shooting."

Spring-like weather brings out many lawnmowers in the city. Applegate voters near speakers on super-road district connecting Williams Creek with the Redwood Highway.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY February 9, 1916 (It Was Wednesday) Charles Evans Hughes, justice of the United States supreme court declines to become republican candidate for the presidency.

Sams Valley drenched by heavy rain, that causes small streams to overflow. "Battling for Peace" at the Page; "How Could You, Stella" at the Star, with a John Bunny comedy.

Gov. Withcomb to be guest of honor at Lincoln Day banquet Saturday evening. Highest water in Willamette river at Portland in seven years, covers many docks.

SPLIT DECISION ON TVA VALIDITY NOW PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(AP)—Government officials expressed confidence tonight that the supreme court certainly would announce on Monday a decision—probably split—in the Tennessee valley act case.

They pointed to the 53 days that will have elapsed since argument of the dispute over the government's "yardstick" program to measure the proper cost of electricity to consumers.

Other new deal cases this term have been decided from 20 to 34 days after arguments. The "gold clause" cases, last term, required only 30 days.

But only the justices and a few trusted attaches knew definitely whether an opinion would be forthcoming on right of the government to sell power in competition with private utilities.

A split decision has been freely predicted. During the arguments Justices Sutherland, Butler, Van Devanter, and McReynolds questioned the validity of the government's experimental projects.

PRESIDENT'S BALL HERE NETS \$224

The President's ball held at Oriental Gardens January 30 netted \$224.52 as Medford's contribution toward the fund to combat infantile paralysis.

George T. Frey, committee treasurer, reported yesterday. Of this sum 70 per cent, or \$157.16, will be retained here while 30 per cent, or \$67.36, will be sent to the Warm Springs foundation. The local fund, it was understood, will be turned over to the Sparrow Memorial clinic.

Gross receipts were \$117.20 and expenses were \$92.68. It is possible the net sum may be increased somewhat by late ticket returns from outlying districts, Mr. Frey said.

At last year's ball the total receipts were \$452.35 and the expenses were \$94.68, leaving a net sum of \$357.67. Of the net amount \$250.36 was retained here while \$107.31 was forwarded to national headquarters.

Grange to Sponsor Dinner February 14 Central Point Grange will hold a chicken dinner in its hall from 6 to 8 o'clock February 14. The Home Economics club of the grange is in charge of the dinner. A dance will be held after the dinner, with the Jacksonville orchestra furnishing the music.

News Behind The News (Continued From Page One.) small multitude of inflationary lobbyists. Commitment fight ardently among themselves in private, but generally present unanimous reports in the senate, so that the unanimity that right to oppose the reports later in the senate, so that the unanimity is meaningless. Note—Social news recorded that Chief Justice Hughes was an honor guest at Vice-President Garner's dinner to the president and sat between them. It should have been in the legal items instead.

Beneficial Birthdays The immortal Abraham Lincoln knew that honesty is the foremost of all virtues. Be honest with your health for it is the greatest gift which will ever be bestowed upon you! Consult your physician for a thorough examination on your birthday, and be assured of good health during the year to come. Make each birthday a milestone along the road to well-being! A Prescription fills Rx's Carefully at HEATH DRUG STORE Medford Building Phone 884