MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 33-37-39 N Fir St. Phone 76

ROBERT W RUHL, Editor
ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager.

An Independent Newspaper

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—In Advance:
Daily, one year $5.00
Daily, six months 2.75
Daily, one month 60
By Carrier, in Advance—Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and on highways.
Daily, one year $6.00
Daily, six months 3.25
Daily, one month 60
All terms cash in advance.

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Receiving Full Leased Wire Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also to the local news published herein.
All rights for publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives
M. C. MOGENSEN & COMPANY
Offices in New York, Chicago Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland

MEMBER OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The reading public, surfeited with the details of the Bruno Hauptmann and David Lamson murder trials, in which Justice is overshadowed by Politics, finds a relief and a change, in the printed testimony of a New York blonde, whose lover was unable to digest the contents of her six-shooter.

• • •

A controversy looms over the alleged lack of space, for officeholders, as provided in the present architectural plans for the new capitol building at Salem. With the $2,500,000 appropriated for construction, it looks like this could be accomplished. Of course, if a room is to be provided for all who run, as well as those elected, more desk acreage will be required.

• • •

The Congressional inquiry into the finances of the "Townsend Old Age Revolving Pension Plan, Ltd., to End the Depression," indicates it ended the Depression for the Los Angeles real estate promoter, who provided the heavy thinking for the movement. He admits receiving $12,505 per year—a sum far in excess of the profits, to be derived from the selling of southern California lots, in these kind of times. Other emoluments accrued to him, so it safe to surmise his sunset days will not be marred by the problem of keeping out of the poor farm. He did very well by himself, on the nickels and dimes, mulcted from the Old Folks.

• • •

"It seems to be the policy of any government to use common sense as a last resort."—(St. Joe, Mo., News-Press). It's a commonsense idea.

• • •

Uncle, 89, called this morning. He cussed cigarettes, while smoking a pipe he fought Indians with.

• • •

Residents of Leland, in Josephine county, have started fretting about the location of the junction of the "authorized" railroad to the Coast with the Espee. They better get busy and prepare an ordinance regulating locomotive whistling within the city limits.

• • •

The Mayor of Klamath Falls yesterday filed his candidacy for the US. Senate. He lists Herbert C. Hoover and Andrew Mellon, as two persons he will battle. It is also reported that he does not think much of J. Pierpont Morgan, and your corr.

• • •

"The Clear Call"

(Ben Hur Lampman in the Gold Hill News, 20 Years Ago).

"Whoso has loved the ranges no other love estranges—the ripple of a racing sea, the wind across the plain, but mind him of the sheer hills, the distant and the dear hills—whoso has loved the ranges must turn to them again. Whoso learned to love them shall hold no tryst above them—across the leagues a longing calls as clear as any bird—no stranger land shall stay him, no sea-swept strand betray him—he shall turn toward the hills and hear a word.

Whoso has loved the prairie, no other love shall tarry—the glisten of a waking wave, the ruby hills of dawn, but mind him of the lone plain, his dear and distant own plain—whoso has loved the prairie must keep his tryst thereon. Whoever learned to love it shall own no spell above it—across the leagues the gray geese wing beyond the outpost pine—no hill at dawn shall thrall him, no southern island call him—he shall turn toward the plains and seek a sign.

Whoso has loved the places, like old, familiar faces—the misty maze at mornlight, the dancing haze of noon—must walk apart and lonely, for these shall thrall him only—whoso has loved the places must seek them late or soon. Whoever learned to love them, the clear sky bent above them, is kin to all the changing world wherever he may stray; yet where the night shall find him in dreams shall memory mind him—he shall turn toward his home and wait the day."

Stork Advertises "Prams"

BUDAPEST (UP)—A live stork has joined the staff of a perambulator manufacturing company here. He has a nest on the top of a tree in the courtyard of the factory and is visible to all passersby.

Editorial Correspondence

SAN DIEGO, March 28.—Well, Barnes' big animal circus did what the International Exposition has not been able to do since it opened for the second year. By pitching its tents within the gates, it got a crowd to come through the turnstiles. It was advertised as a gala night, a high society night, and a Hollywood star night—all the popular stars were to come down for the occasion. The "gala" was there, perhaps San Diego high society,—only one section of the reserved seats, was unoccupied,—but as predicted, Hollywood stars, weren't. The one representative from Hollywood was Charley Murray, of Kelly and Cohen fame,—and if this venerable Irish comedian is a movie star, then Patsy Kelly is the whole Milky Way. However the crowd was there, which was the main thing.

• • • • •

However, the San Diego Humdingers Inc., had an ace in the hole. When Charley Murray proved to be the only Hollywood satellite,—and introduced by the bouncing booster at the microphone took his bow—the announcer turned toward the other side of the Big Tent and asked Harold Lloyd, Eddie Cantor, Ginger Rogers, Mae West, Marlene Dietrich, Anna May Wong and Bette Davis to do the same. Not the famous movie stars in person, but their "stand ins"!

This failed to make much of a hit. For everyone who has been on the Midway has seen these Fanchon & Marco doubles, parading in their grease paint before the barker, every 15 minutes.

En passant,—these 2-bit actors and actorines do closely resemble the various stars, but the show they put on its an amusing gyp. For with the exception of the gal who doubles for Marlene, they only do on the inside for 30 cents what they already had done on the outside for nothing, i. e.:—they parade across the stage, as the "perfessor" introduces them and tinkles the keys of a second-hand upright piano,—neither singing a song, nor uttering a line.

• • • • •

We remember Al Barnes, when he started his great animal circus in Spokane over quarter of a century ago. We were doing "editorials" on the Spokesman-Review then, and Al liked newspaper men. His assets as we recall them in 1908 or 1909, were: one flea-bitten elephant, a couple of mangy lions suffering from pyorrhea, and a yellow diamond shirt stud. But he had great physical vitality, self confidence, and what is so often referred to today as "guts"—unquestioned essentials in the circus business. Now look at the Barnes great animal circus!—if it isn't the "greatest show on earth"—it's certainly the greatest animal circus, we have ever seen—or ever expect to see. Think of literally a HERD of elephants, and 15 or 20 lions and tigers, in one big cage, going through their paces, with the speed and precision of so many trained soldiers,—and the horses!!

We owe the Barnes circus nothing, for—we had no Annie Oakley—had for the first time in a hundred years to buy a circus ticket,—but if this show comes to southern Oregon, our advice to those who haven't outgrown the circus appeal—is not to miss it. It's good—very good no doubt of that.

• • • • •

For the post week we have attended the exposition nearly every day, and have thoroughly enjoyed it. We grant there are few exhibits worth looking at but there are one or two, and there is interesting music, the Globe Shakespearean players putting on excellent condensations of the immortal bard, every little while; good food if one happens to be hungry, and as before stated the fact practically no one is there, outside of the guards and attendants, is for us at least an added inducement. Then it's such a beautiful place, by day and even more beautiful by night. There have been greater expositions and "world's fairs" of course,—far greater ones,—but none ever was given such a setting, as Balboa park has given the "great California International."

• • • • •

There are also many amusing features. The building on the central plaza for example, marked BUILDING OF INTERNATIONAL ART, houses on one side a sort of glorified five and ten cent store, retailing cheap jewelry and touristy objects d'art; and on the other a very modern drug store, which specializes of course in soft drinks and three and four deck sandwiches!

At the end of the plaza however, in a beautiful setting of shrubs and flowers with a background of towering eucalyptus trees is the building of Fine Arts. Rather a pathetic showing, but one room paid us for our visit. It is devoted to the work of the late Arthur Putnam, brother of George Putnam, now of the Salem Capital Journal, formerly editor of the Mail Tribune. Here are some of Arthur Putnam's best known animal models, though there are more in the Legion of Honor collection in San Francisco. Putnam's brilliant career was tragically cut short by a fatal illness, but even so before his death he was recognized by Rodin, the famous French sculptor, as a "master" in the realm of animal sculpture. We claim no special knowledge in this department of the plastic arts, but even to a layman, the grace, strength and integrity of Putnam's animals in bronze, are stirring and impressive.

• • • • •

Yesterday roaming about the government building we got another laugh. We were inspecting the exhibit of the Department of Justice, in the section devoted to train robberies. Naturally the D'Autremont showing interested us. There were pictures of Hugh and the twin brothers, with a brief sketch of that unforgettable Siskiyou tragedy. As we were looking it over a small boy crowded up followed by two men and a woman. He was much interested in the three pictures and the sawed-off shotgun and automatic nearby. He suddenly turned to the woman in the group and pointing his finger at the D'Autremonts asked excitedly, "Say Ma, is that Daddy and Uncle Gordon?"—(If anyone is skeptical we can produce corroborative evidence.)

• • • • •

In spite of the miserable attendance, the higher-ups handling this exposition are not discouraged. The exposition didn't open until May last year and when the season closed had a balance of something like $300,000. Since opening this year, three months EARLIER, there has been rain and cold weather practically without interruption. It has been clear the past two or three days, but is still cold and raw for San Diego. It is believed that when it really becomes settled and summer begins, the "fair" may do as well as last year. If not that, at least, there will be no financial loss, and considerable indirect benefit in increased tourist travel and favorable publicity. Well here's hoping!

• • • • •

We were surprised to learn nearly all these exposition buildings are permanent and will remain after the show is over. The plan now is to make them a sort of musical and cultural center for southern California. We see no reason why this shouldn't be done. It shows one of the great advantages in constructing an exposition in a PERMANENT park,—and in this case one of the most beautiful parks in the world. Incidentally the park gets these permanent buildings at "no cost to the taxpayers."

R. W. R.

Weather

Forecast for tonight and Tuesday: Northern California: Rain tonight and Tuesday; moderate temperature; southerly gales off the coast.

Oregon: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; snow or rain southwest; slightly warmer; fresh changeable winds off the coast.

LAWNMOWERS sharpened. We call for and deliver. 23 N. Fir St. SIMS BROS. Phone 261.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30.—(AP) Edward J. Failing, 54, widely known Portland native and hardware merchant, died here Saturday.

OREGON CITY, March 30.—(AP)—Electric lights in a portion of Oregon City were out about two hours after an automobile driven by Miss Viola May McClain, Salem restaurant proprietor, splintered a power line pole.

8 PHOTOS 15c. Peasley's Studio

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.

VITAMINS AND DUCTLESS GLANDS

More than ten years before the discovery of vitamin D by Mellanby (1918) the Englishman, a German investigator Erdheim (1907) regarded enlargement of the parathyroid glands, which generally occurs in osteomalacia or softening of bones and in other decalcifying diseases of the skeleton, as a compensatory process. That is, the parathyroid glands presumably secreted something which was lacking in such disease states.

Today we have considerable evidence that either an insufficient daily ration of vitamin D or lack of exposure of the naked skin to sunlight or to ultraviolet rays from some artificial source, is a factor in enlargement of the parathyroid glands.

As a rule the parathyroids thus compensating for deficiency of vitamin D or deficiency of exposure to ultarviolet light, or both, do not overdo the job, but secrete an increased supply of the parathyroid hormone (internal secretion) only as there is increased need for it. In some instances, however, the process is carried to excess, and then the patient suffers from hyperparathyroidism. The parathyroid glands, it must be remembered, may greatly increase their function without becoming enlarged to any noticeable degree.

In children who do not receive optimal rations of vitamin D or sufficient exposure of naked skin to sunshine or skyshine or to ultraviolet light, the parathyroid glands are quite likely to overcompensate, usually without appreciable enlargement.

Here we arrive at the limit of our present knowledge. Just beyond, we expect, we shall find the keys to many maladies, both of children and adults, which have hitherto baffled every effort of physicians to conquer them.

I do not wish to raise any hope where there is no hope. On the other hand, I am eager to bring good tidings where there is a brighter outlook. In this column last month I told everything I could tell about the new treatment of chronic arthritis with massive doses of vitamin D—synthetic vitamin D necessarily, since no natural source can provide enough in sufficient concentration. (The details are available by mail on request if you pay the freight—inclose stamped envelope bearing your address, and don't waste my time or your postage asking me for this or any other information unless you provide the stamped envelope bearing your correct address, for I'm an awful crab about doing such chores for birds who ask favors.)

Spring is approaching and with it the sun's rays daily yield more and more of the precious ultraviolet, especially when the sun is highest, around noonday. There is some ultraviolet even if there is no direct sunshine; it is in the skyshine or the diffuse daylight.

Get out of your thick head delusions or obsessions about "taking cold" and begin today soaking in your share of ultarviolet by taking a regular noonday sunbath or exposing as much of your naker skin as possible to the sunshine or skyshine—say for half an hour daily. I haven't room to list all the benefits to be derived from this practice. But know that Ol' Doc Brady is strong for nudism for health's sake.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Economical Food.

Pasteurized milk costs us 11 cents a quart. We can buy raw milk from a dairy for 25 cents a gallon. How can we treat such milk to make it safe?—(Mrs. D. J. E.)

Answer—Bring it to a boil for one minute and it is as safe as any milk for anybody.

Type of Obesity.

Following your booklet I reduced 25 pounds in about four months, but I still have rolls of fat about my hips, though my legs and my face are very thin. . . .—(Mrs. H. D.)

Answer—Evidently your obesity is of the hypopituitary type. Your physician could help you by administering pituitary injections. Persons with ordinary nutritional obesity, send ten cents coin and stamped addressed envelope for booklet "Design for Dwindling."

Soda.

Please advise if common baking soda, perhaps a level teaspoonful in water, three times a day, is preventive against cold, grippe or flu, also if there is any harm in so using soda?—(L. S. J.)

Answer—From time to time some doctor "discovers" that treatment for "colds." Personally I'd rather take my chances without the alkali. I believe so much alkali is harmful. The home-made "fool proof" medicine described in the booklet "Call It Cri" contains a mild alkali expectorant. Send ten cents and s. a. e. for booklet.

Fertility.

Can a woman 45 years of age, just geting married, expect to bear children?—(S. L. W.)

Answer—Of course the fertility is less at that age, but any woman who still menstruates may hope to conceive and bear children.

(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., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 30.—Diary: Betimes and a merry go with the dog. And by post notes from Harriet Hector and Bob Davis in Hawaii. And Dean Cornwell and Jim Flagg sent autographed pictures for the Ohio house. Then at my chore running it off with great ease and content.

Came a jeering, ribald note from Sheila Barrett, Lois Long and Lee Olwell lunching at "No. 21," but when I hastened there they had left. So browsing in Dutton's a spell and to join some others at the Howard Chandler Christys and on to Thyra Samter Winslow's.

While dressing to dine with Winnie and Maria Jeritza Sheehan I came on to be the hoarsest ever I was in my life. Not able even to whisper. And so driving around the park in the fresh air feeling mightily sorry for myself. But of a sudden could speak as well as ever.

The recent headlining of the 77-year-old Frederick Prince in a $100,000 investment recovery action by Florence Walton, a dancer, calls attention to one of the town's most agile septuagenarians. He rides horseback daily and plays a strenuous game of polo. A fashion plate, tall, handsome and athletic looking, no one would judge him to be more than 50. On dance floors everybody stops to watch him. He sneaks in those steps that mark the professional.

Sudden terrible poem to a poet now living in New Mexico:

O, Witter Bynner, we've had a bitter winter up here:
Have you had a better winter, Witter Bynner, down there?

Personal nomination for one of the better radio news commentators—Gabriel Heatter.

Mark Nellinger has become a rival of the veteran Jack Lait as a prolific producer of newspaper copy. Recently he took on an entire syndicated Sunday page to be filled with varied topics—a whale of a chore in itself—aside from his thrice-a-week column in a morning tabloid. In addition he has opened offices as a theatrical producer, where he will try to find and read suitable manuscripts for plays next season. He turns out a book and several magazine articles a year and will sit up until dawn on slight provocation.

Since Ben De Casseres became so thoroughly domesticated the town has few dawn sitters. It used to be said in the days of Joel's that De Casseres and Carlo Fornago, the Mexican cartoonist, had not missed a run rising in 13 years. The poet Edwin Markham used to make it a threesome. Damon Runyon was one of the more earnest of the stayouts of a later era until his marriage. Prisco, when in town, still wanders from bar to bar. But those who greet morning with a hiccup these days are more often casuals of a single loose evening. There seem no regulars who can hail dawn with a hiccup sunup after sunup.

Wilson Mizner used to declare the keenest wit came from those who had wasted the night in carousel. He pointed to Scamp Montgomery, who was always in devastatingly top form after rough seas. Mizner himself was never so raspy with sarcasms as at the egg and Irish bacon breakfast hour at Jacks where all the passing ships of a furious night found harbor. Whistler said fatigue had inspired more genuine humor than high spirits.

Bagatelles: Jack Buchanan brought the first pair of pleated pants from London that New York ever saw . . . Bert Lytell is the walkingest American actor . . . Six miles a day . . . Charlie MacArthur went abroad just as his baby was mumbling with her first words . . . When he returned she greeted him with "Daddy, money?" It was Helen Hayes's little joke . . . Daddy Browning made one of the biggest real estate cleanups of the depression . . . John McGraw was first to call half-seas over a "brannigan" . . . Earl Carroll has never looked at the theater he built since he lost it.

Ward Morehouse is credited with the story of the Bronx father whose little boy was taking violin lessons. So he decided to take the lad to hear Yehudi Menuhin, the infant prodigy. And found the tickets were $20 apiece. "O," he moaned, "so expensive. Can't I get cheaper?" Informed the speculator across the street was charging even $40 each, he turned on his son, gave him a hard slap and shrieked: "Now veel you practice!"

April Musical Fete

LA GRANDE, Ore., March 30.—(AP)—Eight hundred students from Union county will participate in the first annual grade school non-competitive music festival here April 17, county school superintent, E. Z. Sayre announced.

Barbara's Baby Named

LONDON, March 30.—(AP)—The Sunday Graphic, under the headline "Barbara chooses name for her baby," says it "understands" the infant son of Count and Countess Rcventlow-Haugwitz is to be called "Lance."

Join
ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN'S
Hosiery Club.
Every 13th pair free.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IT'S hard to get away from this subject of business institutions and business customs of earlier days in the Southern Oregon country.

For one thing, the subject is fascinatingly interesting to this particular writer, and for another people keep bringing in new stories.

—•+•—

HERE is one:

Bert Hall and Charley Horton, 30-odd years ago, were riding along out in the cattle country across the mountains.

They passed a big herd of cattle beside the road and Mr. Horton, pointing to the cattle, said to Bert:

"I lost a lot of money on those steers."

"How's that?" Bert queried.

"Well," was the reply, "I sold 'em a couple of weeks ago for six cents, and the market now is getting up toward eight."

—•+•—

BERT craved details.

"Did you sign any papers?" he asked.

"Oh, no," was the answer. "We didn't sign anything. It was just an offer, and I took it."

"Was any money paid down?" Bert continued.

"No, no money was paid. He just made me an offer and I took it. That was all there was to it."

—•+•—

"Well," Bert went on (he wanted to find out all about this loss that had been sustained, you see) "if no papers were signed and no money was paid down, why don't you just cal lthe deal off and sell at the present market?"

Mr. Horton looked at him in a surprised way.

"Hell," he replied. "It was a deal, wasn't it? And if my word isn't going to be good in a deal how do you expect me to go on doing business?"

—•+•—

AMONG responsible men, in those days, a deal was a deal, papers or no papers, and in that simple statement you have the complete explanation as to why men were willing to accept a check written against an overdraft or an order scribbled on the back of an old envelope in payment for hundreds or thousands of dollars worth of property.

Business was done largely on reputation, and if a man was to go on doing business on a fairly large scale his reputation had to be good. If it wasn't good, he didn't get far.

—•+•—

SIMPLE business honesty isn't the exclusive possession of any age or any country. In spite of all the cynical gloom that sour pessimists may pour into your ear, the general run of successful businessmen TODAY are honest and dependable.

With surprisingly few exceptions, the successful business men of ALL ages have been honest and dependable. It is by being fair, dependable and honest according to the standards of their time that men BECOME successful—for we are all alike in preferring to take our business to those upon whom we can rely.

It is not the intention here to try to make out that everyone in those earlier days was honest whereas people in these days have to be generally WATCHED. The point sought to be made is that business then was done on a much SIMPLER basis, with few of the facilities that are now enjoyed, but in spite of lack of these modern facilities of which we are so proud they managed to do a pretty commendable job of it.

Men who wanted to get somewhere and BE SOMEBODY made their word good in a deal, and by doing that they managed to get along very well without all the laws and the regulations and the rules and the red tape that we consider so necessary.

Town Fights Federal Grant

LINDSAY, Cal. (UP)—This city is believed to have a set a nationwide record when 700 of its leading citizens petitioned the city council not to accept any federal money or aid in the building of a $52,000 civic center.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

Marinette Knits
Boucles—Zepher—String.
ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN'S.

LISTEN!
If Interested
Fred M. Weatherford, Pastor, Church of the Nazarene, offers his NEW GRAHAM SUPERCHARGER FOR SALE AT A SACRIFICE to invest in the new church building.
Phone 1492
or call at 906 N. Central.

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One.)

virtually unnoticed), and the independent offices bill by $2,010,000,000 (for the bonus and farm plan, as widely advertised).

The executive branch of the government appears to have borrowed some phases of this economy technique.

Latest move was the restoration by reliefer Hopkins of 250,000 abolished WPA jobs in the flood area. Before that, President Roosevelt agreed to the restoration of all the CCC camps which he had earlier ordered abandoned. Just prior to that, he signed a bill restoring 26-day vacations and 15 days' sick leave for government employes. Incidentally, this was the last restoration of the original economy law, adopted shortly after the new deal came in. The original 15 per cent salary cuts have been restored as well as all the veterans' cuts except one. And in addition the veterans have been voted a bonus.

Thus while economy occupies the headlines, the whittling of economies appears to have become a more effective business. The general inner expectation is that spending from now until November will be greater than last year.

Both Mr. Roosevelt and General Hagood kept quiet about their meeting on the presidential train. Recent news pictures of the general, however, show him without a smile.

The reason may be the unannounced fact that the war department dug up all of Hagood's past troubles with his superiors and presented them to the president before he boarded the train. These troubles were several.

The understanding around general staff headquarters here is that Hagood will be restored to active duty at the end of his three months leave if he does not retire in the meantime. He will not get back his old command and will not get any of the choice posts. A lot of shifts are going to take place among high ranking officers before Hagood's leave is up. His name is now at the bottom of the list.

Mussolini advertised his seizure of big business in Italy as a war move, but that did not fool any of the insiders here. Big business in Italy has been so weakened by taxation and forced subscription to government securities that it was in no position to resist. Very well informed authorities here believe it could not have gone on any longer by itself.

The fact is certain new deal economists here predicted this very step in a confidential report drawn up two years ago on the trend of fascist policies. They considered it inevitable.

The funny part is that Mussolini took the communist way out. It was the greatest blow to capitalism in Europe since Ruasia.

Tragedy of Childhood

ENTERPRISE, March 30.—(AP)—An older brother of Paul Tippitt, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tippitt, cut logs while children played nearby. One of them broke away and rolled down a slope, catching Paul and crushing him to death.

Balanced Budget

McMINNVILLE, Ore., March 30.—(AP)—Yamhill county will soon be on a pay-as-you-go basis, County Treasurer Homer Parrett said. He paid the last of the county's outstanding warrants and said tax collections are sufficient to meet all current expenses.

Name Wasco Triplets

THE DALLES, Ore., March 30.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Thompkins' triplets will answer to the names Margaret Marie, Rena Beryl and William Rae. They were named for the doctors and two nurses in attendance when they were born at the hospital here.

Halibut Harvest

PORTLAND, Ore., March 30.—(AP) Three thousand pounds of halibut arrived here aboard the Martha. It was the first water shipment of the season. The fish were taken near Newport. Price for No. 1 was 9 cents a pound. No. 2 fish brought 7 cents.

Sale of KNX Near

LOS ANGELES, March 30.—(AP)—Columbia Broadcasting System has contracted to purchase radio station KNX of Hollywood, subject to approval of the federal communications commission, owner Guy Earl said today.

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

March 30, 1936
(It was Tuesday)

Local air mail service to start on May 15.

Jackson county Republican convention flays "Gov. Pierce for pardoning bootleggers, while preaching prohibition."

Sen. Howell of Nebraska condemns "America acting any longer as Santa Claus for European dreams."

Cloudy weather ends smudge seige after 11 consecutive days of frost.

Forest fire—the first of the year—reported on Wards creek.

Luther Burbank, plant wizard, near to death, in Santa Rosa, Cal., home.

Piggly-Wiggly store to home here Thursday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

March 30, 1916
(It was Thursday)

Sixty gallons, seized in a raid on a home, is dumped into the gutter by city police.

New auto maps of state distributed in city and county.

German drive upon Verdun again halted by French; Kaiser refuses to modify submarine warfare.

Northbound passenger train narrowly misses hitting horse and buggy at the Main street crpasing. Editorial demands, "juggernauts of the rails cease entering the city at a dangerous clip."

Charles Evan Hughes looms as Republican presidential nominee.

Current tax collections to date amount to $147,500. Taxes delinquent after April 5.

Communications

French Lessons

To the Editor:

A great many inquiries have been received by me, regarding the free French class recently started. I wish to state in reply that inexpensive text books by Horman, which have become so popular in the Spanish classes, are used. They are now obtainable.

This is an all-French course in conversational French, which covers the grammar as well. Only adults are in the class, and time being limited, the method of teaching is based on the latest and best system used in colleges and private institutions of the United States and Europe.

Briefly, after a few lessons, to familiarize beginners with the pronunciation, the teacher dictates questions in French, based on sentences already covered in the text book. The class is assisted in writing them at first and takes them home to answer. The replies are brought to the teacher and corrections are made.

This involves an intensive study of every word and sentence and, most important, the student knows exactly where his mistakes are and what progress he is making.

It will readily be seen that this enables anyone, with either much or little knowledge of the language, by attending the classes any time, to review and greatly improve his knowledge.

A special invitation to join the class is extended to members of the American Legion and relatives. The next lesson will be Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Senior high school.

J. C. HUNTER.

Hovey Met Death Avoiding Smashup

ALTURAS, Cal., March 30.—(AP)—Injuries which led to the death of Richard H. Hovey, pioneer Klamath Falls, Ore., lumberman, were incurred when he swerved his car to avoid collision with another machine, investigating officers said here today.

Hovey, who was 57 years old, died in a hospital a few hours after CCC officials found him wandering dazed and bleeding not far from his overturned car Wednesday night. Attendants had believed him recovering until pneumonia developed, apparently due to exposure.

8 PHOTOS 15c Peasley's Studio.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

GREEN PINE
SLAB WOOD
$4.00
Big DOUBLE LOAD
For Direct Mill Deliveries
First come, first served!
Phone 7 Now
TIMBER PRODUCTS CO.
END OF NORTH CENTRAL AVENUE