

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturdays.
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 15.
18-27-29 N. W. 1st St.
ROBERT W. RYHILL, Editor.
ERNEST R. GILBERT, Manager.

Subscription Rates
By Mail—In Advance
Daily, one year, \$5.00
Daily, six months, \$3.00
Daily, three months, \$1.50
By Carrier, In Advance—Medford, Astoria, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and on highways.
Daily, one year, \$5.00
Daily, six months, \$3.00
Daily, three months, \$1.50
All terms cash in advance.

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
The wild life story in the news yesterday, was from Berlin, Germany, not the Bend, Ore., area, where the gentle doe purposedly pursued the fierce bobcat, and the timid jackrabbit chase the stealthy coyote through the purple sage, at the Olympic games, a Los Angeles lady sneaked up on Herr Adolf Hitler, and checked it a her smack right on the cheek. It's about time meek kitchen doors, around which the wolf has been hanging, these many moons, get mad and fall upon the foaler.

Poor arithmetic is noted in the wake of the first political rally. The Democrats counted 500 souls in the audience, and Republican statisticians could find but 73 voters present, including many who had forgotten to take off their London sunflower buttons.
A hearing on "Flood Control in Rogue River" is scheduled for next month. For "flood control" the first step should be a flood occasionally.
It may be true that worry kills more people than work, but that is probably due to the fact that more people worry than work. (Los Angeles Times)—Sounds logical.

MOTHER EFFICIENCY. ("Picture Play")
"Norma Shearer is just as efficient in her domestic affairs as her husband, Irving Thalberg, is in his. For one thing, she hires new nurses for her children every few months, no matter how much she and the children like them. In fact, the better they like the nurse, the more apt she is to lose her job. Norma's reason is that she is away from her children so much she is fearful they may become fonder of the nurse than they are of their mother."

The Prohibition candidate for President visited Portland Monday, and predicts "a moral victory" for his cause. He reports the "liquor barons" are in control of the nation, and he expects to poll a million votes in November. The way the inebriates are driving autos Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons, this is a conservative estimate.

The cost of talk in the state will be reduced by \$90,000 by a cut in phone rates. Talk is still cheap over the other fellow's telephone.

A "stabilizing" or fifth wheel is being tested for use on autos. If adopted, this will make three wheels the speed diabolists won't use, when turning a corner.

"I tried the experiment of telling the exact truth for a day," said a Laredo man. "The results were interesting, and in some cases, electrifying. I met a friend down town, and told him I had never seen him looking worse. He has not spoken to me since, and will dash in front of the E. E. department to avoid me. To another friend I ventured the opinion that he had painted his house the wrong color. He gave me a dirty look. I met a woman friend who usually remarked that she was gaining in weight. A week later I found some ground glass in my portwine. In the case of another friend, I vouchsafed the information that his children were misbehaving. That same evening I was blackballed at the lodge. Later the same night, a friend who desired to borrow a small sum of money was informed frankly that his credit was in jeopardy. The very next day an attempt was made to set fire to my garage. In another case, as a reward for my suggestion to a friend that he was smoking too much, he set my whiskers on fire. Since these experiences, I have resumed my former practice of polite pretivation." —(Laredo) (Kan.) Tiller)

REEDSPORT FISHERMEN OPERATE CO-OP PLANT
REEDSPORT, Aug. 19.—(AP)—A co-operative fish-buying plant, backed by about 20 independent commercial fishermen of the region, was underway here today.

L. J. Bowman and John Christian of Reedport and Albert Johns of Gardiner are on the executive committee of the organization. The group leased the Charles Marks plant at Eden Gardner and named Marks manager.

Career of Leon Trotzky Studied With Attempts To Unseat Rival Stalin Long Battle Between Personalities Provides Landmark in Revolutionary History; Storm and Strife Fill Life

(Editor's Note: The turbulent career of Leon Trotzky, the revolutionist accused of seeking to foster a Russian rebellion, is outlined in the following article by Dewitt MacKenzie, who for 20 years was in Europe as an Associated Press correspondent.)

By Dewitt MacKenzie
Associated Press Staff Writer.
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—If Leon Trotzky is behind a terrorist plot against the Soviet government, as charged in Moscow, it will not be the first time that "Napoleon of Bolshevism" has tried to drive from his power his hated rival, Dictator Joseph Stalin.

After Lenin's death Stalin seized and held the dictatorship which Lenin had created. Stalin was a Russian, in 1879, the son of a Jewish chemist. He began his revolt against society at the age of 18, when he was expelled from school on the charge of having desecrated a sacred icon, an image of the orthodox Russian church.

He was exiled to Siberia twice, but escaped each time. He was expelled from one country after another. Finally he came to New York where he struggled for existence until he returned to Russia in 1917 to join the revolution. From being "just a man of the streets," Trotzky rose rapidly in power until he was second only to Lenin. Trotzky appeared the logical successor to the dictator, and made no secret of the fact that he so regarded himself. However, he overlooked another and stronger leader—Joseph Stalin.

When Lenin was stricken with paralysis, Trotzky assumed virtual dictatorship, but he did not hold it long. After Lenin died, Stalin assumed power. There followed a fierce warfare between the two, until Stalin finally forced his opponent into exile in Turkey. Despite the fact that he was suffering from incipient tuberculosis, malaria, heart trouble and gout, Trotzky worked incessantly on his writings and on his schemes.

In 1923 the Soviet government formally decreed his banishment "for all time." Shortly after Trotzky's exile, he was reported to be one of the leaders of a vast conspiracy to unseat Stalin. Russia Complains. The next year, Russia complained to Turkey about Trotzky's activities. It was unofficially said that serious economic sabotage, aimed at the Stalin regime, was going on in the Soviet under Trotzky's direction.

In 1924 Trotzky was charged by Moscow with being linked to a plot against Stalin's life. The new charge against Trotzky, who has been under medical treatment in Oslo, comes on the heels of an investigation by the Norwegian government into the accusation by Norwegian fascists that he was trying to foment revolutions in France and other countries. The government decided there was nothing to the allegations.

landed was a left-hand smash to the jaw. Until Louis is sent in against a fighter of Schmeling's calibre again, the full extent of his recovery and his greatness cannot be calculated. He left the experts and fans wondering. Louis learned one lesson from his bout with Schmeling—he kept his jabbing left higher as a safeguard against right-hand blows.

Nothing Proved. But, as Referee Artie Donovan said, "Except to say that Louis appeared a little more alert, what else did it prove?" Julian Black, one of Louis' managers, claimed the fight proved Louis is the world's number 1 heavyweight. Jim Braddock, the champion, and Max Schmeling notwithstanding.

Box's strategy means he's as great as he was before he met Schmeling," said Black. "He's ready to tackle Schmeling again. We'd like to arrange a re-match before the outdoor season ends."

Unless the developments of the past 24 hours take another sudden shift, it's unlikely Louis will get another chance this year at Schmeling. The German's next engagement is with Braddock. He doesn't know when, but he reiterated today he will not consider any other opponent until he has an opportunity to recapture the title.

The heavyweight championship situation still is in a turmoil over Braddock's request for what amounted to a year's postponement of his title defense in order to get the injured left hand mended. If the New York State Athletic commission grants it, it means Louis probably will have to wait until the fall of 1937 for a title shot.

Jack Lands Once. Sharkey looked better last night than he did in some of his more recent comeback contests, but once he sampled the dark despair's dynamite, his face took on a look of resignation. Stunned enough after being belted and buffeted in the first round, Jack landed his one punch of the bout in the opening seconds of the second round.

He caught Louis with a left to the chin, momentarily stopping the negro. Even though Sharkey had to acknowledge that round Louis tagged him for the full count, the conceited gambler still wasn't convinced Louis is a great fighter. But he had to admit Louis hurt him.

From the crowd and financial standpoint the contest was disappointing. The official attendance was 29,831 paid admissions with gross receipts of \$1,000,000 and net of \$107,315 of which Louis received 30 per cent and Sharkey five per cent less.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Two claimants to the heavyweight wrestling championship of California and assorted states, Vincent Lopez and Dave Levin, grapple tonight in an open air show at Vincent field, which Promoter Lou Dano expects to draw 25,000 customers.

Levin, Brooklyn's ex-boxer boy, traces his title back to the night he felled Al Babl, who beat Dick Sullivan, who won from Danne O'Mahoney, who beat Jim London, who said he inherited the championship by direct descent from the mighty Gobch.

LOPEZ, LEVIN GRAPPLE WILL DRAW BIG HOUSE

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

WOULD YOU RATHER BE WRONG THAN LONESOME?
In a handbook of instructions on resuscitation appears a statement that the instructions in the handbook have been "approved" by the American Red Cross and about a dozen other organizations.



fluid in the breathing passages will not drain from the mouth and even a little fluid may snuff out the feeble spark of life. Finally, when you raise the tongue on the forearm the subject's tongue may fall back over the opening into the windpipe and thus by ball-valve action defeat your efforts to restore breathing.

Why does the American Red Cross persist in this serious error year after year, in spite of the fact that public attention has been called to it again and again? The Schafer method was devised by a physiologist who knew precisely what favors and what hinders resuscitation. Whoever dares to change the method robs anybody who drowns or suffocates of their chance of recovery.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Resuscitation Booklet
Every man, woman and child should be prepared to resuscitate any one rescued from drowning, gas asphyxiation, carbon monoxide poisoning, electric shock, smoke, smothering, electric shock. If you have not received instruction in the method you can easily learn it from the booklet "Resuscitation," which I am glad to send to any correspondent who will provide a stamped envelope bearing the correct address. To teachers who will pay the freight (one cent a copy) I am glad to send this booklet in any desired quantity up to 50 copies. Every first aid cabinet or family medicine chest should contain a copy of this booklet.

Congenital Heart Disease
Is a forty per cent congenital inadequate heart enough in itself to make a weakening of a person who has once been strong? If so, what is the best treatment for too small a heart? (L. V. A.)

Answer—I do not understand what 40% congenital inadequate means. Congenital means present when born. If the person was once strong, it does not seem likely that there is a congenital defect of the heart.

Protective Foods
Always my idea that milk and other dairy products are constipating, also that one with catarrhal trouble should not use such foods, as they form mucus. (E. B. B.)

Answer—Actually there is no basis for such notions. Milk, butter, cream, cheese, eggs, buttermilk, skim milk, condensed milk, evaporated milk, powdered milk, custard, ice cream, are being in the first line of conservative, protective foods. No other food is more wholesome, healthful, nourishing or digestible for most people.

ED. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

whening today the girl in our town, a pig-tailed, ginghamed and pretty blonde who has a merry little giggle for everybody and was about the most popular. Three weeks ago she went on a three weeks visit to Baltimore. She came back with a patronizing "How'da dew," refused to go to parties and instead of kibbooting around with the youngsters on band concert night sat primly in the family carriage. Travel broadened her but spread her so thin she became a vinegarish old maid, and now lives across the tracks and has a pig sty in her front yard.

Of all the Russian refugees who have found shelter in New York, Grand Duchess Marie, whose blood likely runs the most truly royal, has made the greatest impression. She has never been a friend with light for the past, but is a model of cheer. As a saleswoman in a haughty avenue dressmaking establishment she has in her sales contacts shown all the democracy of her less illustrious sisters. She has written a book, has another in preparation and has broadcast. Once fabulously rich, she has been desperately poor and never soured. The only living Duchess to make good in a commercial way. Or so I am told.

A friend is writing a romantic novel which will have as its background the days of Weber and Fields, Martin's, Delmonico's and tea at a Claremont window overlooking the Hudson. He was sounding out a group for a title last night and this one—which struck me as a honey—was suggested by Howard Acton: "Low Neck Hecks!"

I talked last evening to a professional "stage" singer, a lady with glossy bangs, deeply kohlled eyes and slinky walk. One for whom the lights are dimmed while she broadcasts despair on wavering notes. I wondered if she had ever suffered the tortures that seemed to reach her lyrically. She confessed she had never been in love nor expected to be. She has been too busy catering. Just another illusion gone. They should tie me up at night and not let me mess around with such singers anyway. (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

The floor show cabarets on Broadway were yanked out of the usual summer doldrums by featuring "come-backs"—such as Benny Field, Joe Howard and the 70-year-old Joe Brown. They pulled in typical Broadway crowds that failed to be wangled by newer faces of the Milton Berle, Faith Bacon and such. The gesture expresses the same invincible streak of mawkish sentimentality that used to make mobsters and fancy ladies cry into their beer over mother songs. As much a part of the street as the lights.

The batmanes is no longer the winking humor of the "old" alley and slum curb. Borrah Minevitch gave it its first leg-up by organizing his gang of ragamuffins into a symphonic whole. And appearing by command before a King. But a talented sprig named Larry Adler has introduced the mouth organ into the drawing rooms of the Gold Coast. He was the outstanding hit of the Queen Mary entertainers on her maiden voyage and kept a hand-picked crowd at a Tulsa clammer shindig up until almost dawn, with—what? a variation of classical and swing tunes. His records are on the biggest selling list and he is able to command \$500 for a private performance. And is just 20.

Metamorphosis, We were remembering.



News Behind The News
(Continued from Page One.)

originated in Germany. Hitler wants to find out if a new understanding is possible.

Recent collapses of Father Coughlin and Dr. Townsend are ascribed by their acquaintances to the heat. Both have complained for weeks about the difficulties of rable-rousing in temperatures such as have kept the country sweating. It is bad enough for an ordinary speaker but more than high pressure orators can bear.

Their intimates doubt that they will be able to go through with the heavy speaking schedule they have arranged, for physical reasons, if no others.

New deal apprehensions concerning the primary fate of Senator Pat Harrison were allayed during the senator's recent visit here. He whispered to the president and others that he expected to win easily.

Harrison started campaigning weeks ago with dignified speeches analyzing the issues. Occasional murmurs arose from his audiences, suggesting that he take off his gloves and analyze his opponents. He did, and his situation immediately improved.

Frequently, Harrison starts his speeches with a suggestion that if there are ladies in the audience who might be affected by anything "odorous," they should retire at once, as he plans to "skin a couple of stunks" meaning, of course, his opponent, Governor Connor, and his colleague, Senator ("The Man") Bilbo.

One thing Mr. Morgenthau neglected to mention in his tax letter was that the relief appropriation is not expected to last through the year. It was well understood in congress that the current relief appropriation will be insufficient to carry Mr. Hopkins through until next June 30 at the present rate of expenditure.

Thus, while Mr. Morgenthau may or may not refrain from asking for more taxes, he will have to seek a definite appropriation for relief.

Mathematicians have figured that, at the present rate of relief expenditures, the deficiency will be upwards of \$300,000,000.

Note—One government bureau has figured showing unemployment has decreased to about 10,000,000, but the figures are not being released for publication. The A. P. of L. estimate is currently over 11,000,000.

The industry aided most by the presidential campaign is book publishing. A 50-foot shelf would not hold the political masterpieces, now in, near or off the presses. Some are for sale, but others will be circulated by the interested political committees.

Democrats believe the one which will cause the most commotion is "I Am for Roosevelt," by Joseph Kennedy, former SEC head, a wealthy man and father of nine children, who tells why. It will be out in two weeks.

Communications
No Trespassing.
To the Editor: I want to ask the people of the community to keep out of my grapes when I don't know it. I have been getting names and if it don't stop I will have to call for help, and that right away. I don't want to cause anyone any trouble if I can help it. The sweet waters are getting ripe now.

RILEY MYERS, Central Point, Ore. August 18, 1936.

Calls Coughlin "Judas."
To the Editor: Why is it that the press of the United States, when speaking of this man Coughlin, calls him the Reverend Father Coughlin? A man who sets himself up as a man of God and a teacher of the religion of Jesus Christ and don't pretend to live up to any part of it, a man who can associate with the lowest, who will sit and listen to him call our noble president a communist and not only that but a liar and betrayer. Fine language for a man of God isn't it?

In my opinion it is this man who wears the robes of a priest, that is the liar and betrayer. He has the gall to make poor, innocent people think that he can take the place of Jesus Christ and forgive their sins and pray them out of a place called purgatory, regardless of the sins they commit, and take every dollar they are able to pay, for doing it. Talk about Judas Iscariot, if he is not a Judas there never was one on the face of the earth. And he is sure gathering in the shekels, the same as Judas did only on a much larger scale.

It is my humble opinion he will sometime stand up before a judge that will give him some pretty hard questions to answer.

However, I just want to say that those words "liar and betrayer" spell his doom. He will be accused on the face of the earth and will go down to the dust from which he sprung, unwept and unremembered.

JOHN B. GRIFFIN, August 18, 1936.

Born to Be Preached at.
To the Editor: I see "where" an Episcopal clergyman has suggested a moratorium on preaching, for a couple of years or so.

Shuck's CLERICAL preaching is only a drop in the bucket—the ocean—of preaching we poor mortals are deluged by. Preaching! We get it every day from editors, professors (their particular specialty, indeed) doctors, prohibitionists, reformers, cranks of all kinds, writers of complaining letters to the newspapers, etc., etc. I reckon we were born to be preached at.

Sincerely, TOM BLOUNT.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
If you want to shudder, read this dispatch, which comes from Hondaye, in France, just over the border from Spain:

"Rebel warships bombarded Irun and San Sebastian today and Spanish loyalists were raptured exciting fascist hostages in retaliation.

"Loyalists had served an ultimatum that the first shell from a rebel warship would be the signal for massacre of the prisoners held aboard two steamers in the Bay of Biscay harbor and frontier reports said the executions had begun."

THINGS like that are expected when savages fight savages. The bloody violence of this Spanish civil war makes us wonder if the world is slipping back into savagery.

GASOLINE taxes in Oregon amounted to more than a million dollars in July—the first time in the history of the state that has happened.

Gasoline taxes for the first seven months of this year totaled \$5,769,755.35. Since 1919, gasoline taxes collected in Oregon have amounted to \$75,998,308.

That is a lot of money. STILL, the next time you are inclined to be burned up about paying five cents everytime you buy a gallon of gasoline, go out and drive 100 miles or so over a rough, dusty road.

By the time you get back, five cents a gallon for good roads, will seem cheap.

THIS is a good point to remember: Good roads cost a lot of money. The money to pay for good roads has to be raised by taxation—and all public money must be raised. But good roads are WORTH a lot of money.

No sensible person complains about paying taxes for something that is worth all it cost.

DR. REXFORD TUGWELL, head of the resettlement administration and described by a recent writer in the Saturday Evening Post as the chief court favorite at Washington, has started explaining.

A rumor is going the rounds that he is planning to depopulate the drought-stricken great plains country by moving its inhabitants to more favored regions, and in a breakfast address at Amvillo, Texas, the other day he asserted: "All this talk about depopulation of the great plains is foolish. We don't want to depopulate the country; we want to fortify it against drought."

In the Middle West you know, it isn't good politics to talk about depopulating the great plains. Nobody wants the country in which everything he owns is invested to be depopulated.

Of course, under the beneficent New Deal, whose purpose is to run all our lives for us according to New Deal ideas of how our lives ought to be run, the government HAS THE POWER (through purchase and sale with tax money) to depopulate whole areas if it wants to.

MOUND RECRUITS AID FRISCH GANG
By Associated Press
Frank Frisch, that old magician of the diamond, seems to have pulled a mound brigade out of the hat to bolster the gas-house gang's overworked pitching staff, heretofore made up almost completely of J. Dizzy Dean.

First he came up with rookie Jim Winford, who threatens to be the best of the season's freshman elbowers. Now is Johnson, the ex-Cincinnati Red, and more recently of the International league's Toronto Leafs, looks like the goods.

As a result, those fast traveling New York Giants are going to have a tough time cloaking up the 115 game gap between themselves and the Cards.

MORE ELECTRIC POWER REQUIRED BY INDUSTRY
NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Electric power production continued to expand contra-seasonally during the week ended August 15.

The Associated Press index of production, with 1929-30 taken as 100, rose for the week to 115.2 from 114.2 the previous week and 102.3 a year ago.

MUSCULAR PAINS GET QUICK RELIEF
No longer is there any need for men and women to suffer torturing, stinging, shooting, simple muscular rheumatic pains of arms, legs, shoulders and body, without the benefits of the doctor's prescription, known as Williams' R. O. U. Compound. This remarkable preparation is now available at a cost of only a few cents a day and has a few goes usually give quick relief. Being a liquid, highly concentrated, already dissolved salt starts to work almost immediately. It is not only just something to "run on." Those things help out Williams' R. O. U. Compound works from the inside out. It pain relieving ingredients are absorbed into the blood and carried to sore inflamed muscles and parts giving a feeling of ease and comfort which is a blessing to sufferers. Try Williams' R. O. U. Compound today. The first bottle must produce results or money back. On sale at Health's Drug Store.

Phone 1300 for Towing or Wrecker Service Anywhere—Anytime Lewis Super Service

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
August 19, 1926
(It was Thursday)
Substantial rain fell over city and valley ending long dry spell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Strang are among the Medford people attending the Trail-to-Rail celebration at Eugene.

Elim beetles attack trees in the residential districts.

Plans drawn for new Presbyterian church, in rear of present edifice.

First storm of the season sweeps Crater lake area.

Crater lake sign to be erected on East Main street.

Lady who doubled parked her auto, for thirty minutes, on Riverside avenue while she dined is arrested for blocking traffic.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY
August 19, 1916
(It was Saturday)
British win two miles of trenches on the Western Front; Russians continue drive for Kovel.

Democratic speakers declare, "Hughes' speeches indicate he is weak and vague, and has shot his bolt."

C. J. Semon and party return from the Umpqua divide country with two deer.

The Girls' Bridge club meets with Mrs. Ralph Bardswell.

President Wilson pleads with rail magnates to avert strike.

Salem convicts on "venge of mutiny."

THREE AUTOISTS ASSESSED FINES
Leonard Carpenter appeared in Justice court yesterday afternoon, entered a plea of guilty and paid a fine of \$1 and \$4.50 costs for an employee, Cleo J. Sims, charged with operating a truck without clearance lights.

Clarence C. Hiner, an employee of J. Court Hall, charged with driving a motor vehicle without a driver's license, entered a plea of guilty, and was fined \$1 and costs. Hiner was the driver of the truck into which an auto occupied by seven Central Point youths, crashed, when it skidded at a gravelled turn last Saturday noon. Hiner stopped his vehicle as a precautionary measure when he saw the auto approaching.

Ken Muse of this city was assessed \$1 and costs for non-possession of an Oregon driver's license.

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