MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. Fir St. Phone 75.

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..... .50
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 1936 OREGON STATE EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The upstate press notes the complaints of life-long Republicans (who may be new-born Democrats), that Nominee Landon in his campaigning lacks dramatic fire, the ability to make sweet noises over radio, is no orator, for which many thank Providence, and cannot wave his hand, at an audience like he meant it. He possesses a "low entertainment value." Be that as it may, Nominee Landon is seeking the presidency of the United States—not W. C. Fields' job as a film comedian.

• • •

A week from today if history repeats, as it often does, the first deer, and the first hunter mistaken for one, will be speeding from timber to town.

• • •

Uncle John Griffin, the pioneer bear hunter, celebrated his 83rd birthday Monday, by eating turkey at home, instead of going down to the packing plant to talk to the girls. Uncle John is now cracking shins with a new cane, instead of the young apple tree he formerly wielded, that weighed more than an armload of wood.

• • •

"SIX ALLEGED POKER PLAYERS HAILED TO MARSHFIELD JUSTICE."—(Coos Bay Times). One lost $100 when an alleged bluff failed to bluff.

• • •

"You can't entertain the boys with book reviews nor throw them for a loop with lectures on current trends in modern literature."—(Chico, Cal., Enterprise). You said it.

• • •

Ten years ago Jim Stevens, the Democratic candidate for the legislature was in a Florida hurricane, and may soon think he has been in another one.

• • •

"Do not take life too seriously. Keep an even balance between the sober, the serious, the solemn and the somber, on the one hand, the jolly, breezy, cheerful, care-free, on the other hand."—(Grass Valley, Cal., Union). Laugh at your troubles but don't get gay with them.

• • •

The people will vote on the question of state-owned banks in November. At this time, there are more prospective cashiers, than depositors.

POORER AIM URGED

(Southwestern Oregon News)

"I note," a reader of this paper said the other day, "that several women who have killed their husbands in this country recently, have given as the reason that they love them. As far as I am concerned, I could get along with less affection. I don't mind having my ears knocked down from time to time, but when demonstrativeness reaches a point where it requires a loaded gun to express it, I'd just as soon see a little less ardor."

• • •

The band of geese flew over last night, and the first frost came this morning. The first citizen who has been spending to save his summer wages, per presidential prescription, wondered what he had done with them.

• • •

Thursday is Constitution Day. It was not so long ago, that the inability of a citizen, mad because he had less money than Andrew Mellon, to eat the Constitution, was a vital issue on the street-corners.

• • •

"So much fried chicken has been eaten the past six weeks the men folks are threatening to crow."—(Bixby Items). Happy state of the union.

• • •

A Vienna, Austria orchestra leader receiving $7500 per week, "declines to play." It's a high price, but probably worth it.

• • •

In the old days the parson had a ready weapon. He alone could offer the benediction and the absolution. Nowadays very few of the congregation know what either means. Most of them imagine their sins are washed away by the simple process of dropping a quarter in the collection plate. Like the schoolmaster's birth, the parson's gig stick has been supplanted by psychology, and no psychology yet discovered has the persuasive effect of a pit seething with fire and brimstone.

—(North Dakota Papers).

Be correctly corseted in an Artist Model by Ethelwyn B Hoffmann.

STRIKES SPREAD THROUGH FRENCH TEXTILE PLANTS

Refusal Of Employers To Accept Government Arbitration Spurs Disorders—Thousands Now Idle.

PARIS, Sept. 15-(AP)-Strikes spread deeper through the French textile industry, accompanied by scattered disorders, today on the heels of epployers' refusal to accept government arbitration.

In the Vosges department, 16,000 workers abandoned their posts. Five hundred struck in Hazebrouck.

Mobile guards and police were called out at Thaon-Les-Vosges to restore order after 2,500 dyers refused to heed the strike order and battled pickets.

Labor, supporting the government's industrial reform program, threatened to organize 100,000 militant workers to force Lille employers to agree to a 40-hour week.

The Lille union of public employes voted to support the government "with all the means at its command," and threatened to occupy public buildings "at an opportune time" in sympathy with the city's textile workers.

Market workers also threatened to strike.

Premier Leon Blum, Roger Salengro, minister of interior, and other ministers conferred but did not announce any decision on their reported plan to impose arbitration on the Lille mill owners.

"Don't back down," the workers told Premier Leon Blum.

"If you are attacked, we will defend you," Charles Bourneton, union secretary, asserted he told the premier.

"We can raise all the militants in Lille and in two hours can assemble a group of 100,000 workers."

The mill owners, earlier, had demanded the right to prevent "establishment of Soviets" in the factories in which 35,000 employes have declared a "folded arms" strike and occupied the plants.

The troubled labor situation, heightened by reports of fresh strikes in scattered sections, was the signal for rightist renewal of demands for Blum's resignation.

GAS COMPANY TO EXTEND MAINS ON CITY'S EAST SIDE

Work will commence within the next few days on extension of two important gas mains in this city, according to announcement today by D. E. York, vice-president and general manager for the Southern Oregon Gas corporation here. The line on East Main street will be extended to the residential district near the Rogue Valley Golf course and an added line on Reddy and Queen Anne streets. Upon completion of these mains, other sections will be served as soon as increased consumption warrants, York said.

"The ambitious expansion program, which has just included the completion of the company's new Medford building at Main and Holly streets, calls for a substantial investment in this city," Mr. York said. "We have already effected five rate reductions, keeping pace with increased volume of gas consumed in Medford, and a new, lower heating rate for both commercial and residential use has been effected beginning September first.

In commenting upon the opening of the Southern Oregon Gas corporation's new building in Medford, Saturday, Mr. York expressed gratification in the interest and enthusiasm shown by the people of the community. Hundreds of visitors crowded the attractive new offices and show rooms of the gas company during "open house" Saturday, and during the evening approximately 700 signed the registration book. Beautiful flowers added a gala touch to the spic and span display rooms and crowds of visitors enjoyed Hal Young, radio star, in a number of vocal numbers. Orchestra music was also provided for guests of the Southern Oregon Gas corporation.

Included in the distinguished out-of-town visitors at the opening Saturday were J. A. Ward, president of the corporation; Edward A. Grena, secretary-treasurer, and Clifford Johnstone, secretary of the Pacific Coast Gas association. Frank C. Packer of the Welsbach company, Tracy Simpson of the James Graham company, and Ben Haws and E. J. Peterson of the Electrogas Furnace and Manufacturing company were among representatives of concerns participating in the opening festivities.

Mrs. Grover Love, home economist for the Southern Oregon Gas corporation, was in this city Saturday and supervised a display of cooked foods featured during the opening. The air conditioning plant and various gas appliances were in operation for the benefit of opening day guests.

Three brilliant gas arc lights in front of the new building, each having a special "super-charger," brilliantly light the West Main street area surrounding the gas company's new home. Bright neon lights, with electricity furnished by a generating plant using gas as fuel, provides further color to the attractive corner. Gas lights are used in the new shops housed in the building, while the office and display room lights are electrically operated from the generating plant.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

SENATOR WHITE DEFEATS BRANN BY 5000 VOTES

(Continued on Page Ten.)

waged by White and his ticket against the New Deal as well as Democratic arguments based on state affairs, turned out a record vote exceeding 300,000. The presidential election of 1932 previously recorded the highest total of 295,536.

"It is the first clear indication that the people are seeking other leadership than the present administration has given them," White declared.

In addition to White, the state elected a Republican governor and three Republican congressmen; a new legislature, which convenes in January, and minor state and county officers.

Riding to power on the crest of the record vote were Lewis O. Barrow, Republican candidate for governor, and the party's three nominees to the house—James C. Oliver in the first district, Clyde H. Smith in the second, and incumbent Representative Ralph O. Brewster in the third.

Backed By Townsendites

All three bore endorsement of the Townsend old age pension group.

Barrows swept into the governor's chair by a vote margin reaching toward 46,000 over his Democratic opponent, F. Harold Dubord. Rev. Benjamin C. Dubar, independent, ran a poor third. Two years ago Dubord came within 1200 votes of unseating the veteran Senator Frederick Hale (R.)

In the congressional races, Oliver ousted Representative Simon M. Hamlin (D.), farmer-schoolmaster, who has served one term in the lower house, by 17,000 votes in the first district.

Smith emerged the second district winner over three opponents, bearing an 18,000 margin over his nearest competitor, Ernest L. McLean (D.) Rev. J. Clarence Leckemby, independent, and A. Raimond Rogers, Union party nominee, gathered negligible totals.

Brewster, returned to congress in the third district, easily outstripped his Democratic opponent, Wallace F. Mabee, by a lead mounting toward 19,000 votes.

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One.)

plans a long December sea voyage, win, lose or draw.

Naval admirals in the crows nest are supposed long to have had orders for preparations, in which that sabotaged cruiser, Indianapolis, played a part. Deck swabbers have heard the Indianapolis was to accompany Mr. Roosevelt, probably on a visit to South America to open the big Pan-American conference. He was to ride another cruiser, but the Indianapolis was to go along.

The suggestion will undoubtedly be denied now, and it may not develop. It would be extremely difficult for him to get away for such a long trip, unless he wins, and, even so, he cannot plan definitely this far ahead.

However, keep the idea in your date book for post-election remembrance.

The navy is passing around the information that "reds" were responsible for the Indianapolis sabotage, merely to cover up a very thorough inside investigation. Few investigating authorities believe they have a political agitator to deal with. Their hopes of catching anyone at all are not very high, but the composite mental picture they have of the maniac is that of a Pyro rather than a Russo.

The possibility that it may be a seaman is not impressive. The electric power cable aboard the Indianapolis was punched with phonograph needles and nails while civilian workmen were overhauling the ship. The disastrous fire aboard the Colorado in Panama in 1930 occurred from the same cause after the ship had been overhauled at the same navy yard in New York.

Lofty state departmentalists, who are not supposed to know an election is coming on, have also been issuing long lists of data purporting to show that farmers and agricultural areas were the principal beneficiaries of reciprocal trade treaties. Recently they worked up a complete series of announcements, showing, state by state, how the agricultural products of each state had benefited from these treaties. No politics, of course.

Top naval authorities do not believe communism has made any serious inroads among the enlisted personnel.

The New Deal lowdown on the Michigan primary was that Senator Couzens could not pull through and knew it when he issued his statement supporting Mr. Roosevelt.

The entry of Frank Murphy into the Democratic gubernatorial situation in Michigan was prompted at least partly by a man who wanted his job as Philippine high commissioner. The promoter did not get it but may if Murphy wins.

"One In Thousand"

MIDDLETOWN, O. (UP)—When Marcia Ann Bowling, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Bowling, was born she became "one baby in a thousand." Baby Marcia Ann was born with two lower teeth—an occurrence which doctors say happens once in a thousand births.

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, Calif.

TEETHING NEVER BOTHERS A WELL NOURISHED BABY

Summer complaints (cholera infantum), spasmodic croup, colic and illness from "teething" are going out of fashion.

After all the eruption of the primary, baby or "milk" teeth is a natural process and so it is as illogical to ascribe pain, fever, irritability or digestive upset to teething as it is to call aches or pains "growing pains." It doesn't hurt to grow either bones or teeth.

Babies who suffer in nutrition from insufficient vitamins are quite certain to have faulty development of jaws, gums and teeth, and the eruption of teeth may give trouble. Insufficient vitamin C particularly may account for such difficulty. Of course every well nourished infant must receive a daily ration of vitamin C in the form of tomato juice, orange juice, strawberry juice of any other fresh fruit juice in season or factory canned tomato juice when fresh fruit is not available. Home canned tomato contains little or no vitamin C, which is destroyed by heating or cooking except in vacuum. Then, too, beginning at the same age (one month) every baby should receive a daily ration of vitamin D, which is indispensable for the growth of regular, strong teeth, and this may be given in the form of fish liver oil or one of the concentrates such as condol, of which a single drop is equivalent to a teaspoonful of cod liver oil in vitamin D—300 units. The vitamin D may be given mixed with the fruit juice or mixed with a milk feeding. The practice of lancing the gum, or rubbing it to press the tooth through, is barbarous and never does any good.

The order in which the temporary teeth are cut is my notion of useless information, but parents will have it:

(1) Two lower central incisors, 6 to 9 months.
(2) Four upper incisors, 8 to 12 months.
(3) Two lower lateral incisors and four front molars, 12 to 15 months.
(4) Four canines ("eye" teeth), 18 to 24 months.
(5) Four back molars, 24 to 30 months.

Thus a child one year old has six teeth, at 1½ years 12 teeth, at 2 years 16 teeth, and at 2½ all 20 "baby" teeth. Within normal limitations the teeth may be cut a month or more earlier or later than the averages given. When there is prolonged delay in cutting teeth, the cause is usually rickets—due to insufficient vitamin.

If a child's teeth are to be cleaned it is better to wipe or rub them with a clean bit of linen over a finger, such as the "tooth napkins" which are specially prepared with a burnishing material for this purpose. The napkin is used once and thrown away.

When a baby tooth shows a cavity or decay it should be either filled or removed by the dentist, never allowed to remain in the mouth. If the temporary teeth are allowed to become carious or infected, the permanent teeth will be faulty. Whereas proper care of the temporary teeth preserves a healthy condition of the mouth which favors fine, sound permanent teeth.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hernia

Please give me the names of doctors who can treat hernia by the injection method. . . . (J. O. C.)

Answer — Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Hernia, also the name of a physician in your vicinity who is skilled in ambulant treatment

Goitre

Have a moderate enlargement of thyroid and have BEEN TOLD to try X-ray treatment for it. Please give your opinion as to the success of such treatment. . . . (E. W.)

Answer.—Ben Told being an alias for the milkman or perhaps a lady you met at the beauty parlor In certain types of goitre X-ray treatment is the best treatment. Better leave your treatment to the judgment of your physician.

Colitis Obsession

I am one of those nervous persons with a tendency to apastic colitis. . . . I can get much benefit from milk but after I drink it two days I begin to get crampy. . . . (B. H. R.)

Answer. — Introspection, self-concentration, insufficient interest in things and people outside of yourself and your own environment Wiseacre, You know too many things which ain't so. You have taken quack doctor and nostrum bait too seriously. You have never learned the fundamental physiology of the alimentary system. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, inclose ten cents coin, for booklet, "Constipation Habit." Read it, not once, but repeatedly. Argue with yourself about points which do not seem to coincide with your funny notions. If necessary argue with me about crucial points. But anyway, try to learn a little physiology.

(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, Sept. 15.—Gene Buck, although only in middle years, is more than any other figure along the thoroughfare, Broadway's Last Guardsman. A valiant, lone defender of lost traditions on the street that once whipped the universe, but is now only sparkless ashes of a glory that was.

Buck, one of the shrewdest showmen and organizers on the Rialto, is more than all else the super-sentimentalist who has never been chilled by the marbly hearted world in which he cast his lot. He refuses to believe Broadway is no longer Broadway.

He came to the street from Detroit hugging his dream. Beginning as a song cover artist, he suddenly entered a world of darkness, stone blind! His vision returned miraculously one night in the Broadway blaze. And that bright picture is one for him that never fades.

Every noon Gene is at his table at the Lambs—a table once graced by Victor Herbert, Wilton Lackaye, and so many others now gone, to whom Gene was the fair-haired boy, gushing his later-realized ambitions. The scene and actors change, Buck does not. He still holds aloft the Broadway torch.

I wonder if others who make eating out a prowling sort of adventure are swayed by the lure of restaurant names. Last evening on a side street off upper Broadway we saw a modest sign, "Home Dainties." It was a tearoomy, chintzy sort, splendidly named for there was delectable home cooking served in dainty portions. And by pleasant waitresses, watched over by a steel-spectacled, bonomy duenna, who took pride in their jobs. One longed for a porch hammock and the twang of guitars afterward.

And everyone living or visiting in New York should have a sun down shine on a Madison Square bench now and then. It is the Shoe Shine Capital of the world, there being more shiners there than in any other given area. Many races are represented even to the Hindu-looking fellow with a turban. There is a one-legged shiner and one with but a single arm. All, too, show a pride in their calling. . . . Some painted their boxes bright colors, others boosting them with brass tacks, and one idealist who tucks a fresh flower behind his ear. Most customers are established residents from boarding and rooming houses fringing the square. They are the pipe smokers who come with knitting wives and pet dogs to make the evening shine a rite—like squirrel feeders in Central Park and rented chair sitters in the Bois.

Why columnists wind up with the jitters: "I am coming to New York for my first visit. Have only four days and don't want to miss anything. I'm a stranger to you but have read you for years and would like at least two afternoons and two evenings so you can show me personally the many things you have written about. P. S. So there will be no misunderstanding, all expenses Dutch."

Whatever the fate of Jimmy Johnston, the fight matchmaker at the Garden, he has been the most colorful figure in fistics since Tex Rickard. For 10 years, they have been trying to razor Jimmy of authority. But Jimmy, a wire Irishman, always bobs up again, top side gallant, with cigar at a perky angle and hat at a cocky tilt. He thrives on fighting, literally. If there isn't a scrap he will stir up one. Scrapping is not only his trade but his diversion. And, as an exhibit in explosive temperament, he is far more interesting than many fights he stages.

That recent guffaw for the Social Register—the discovery that an unpedigreed peke had been listed as a member of a family—has caused deep grief among its sponsors. One of the last straws, as it were, for the book has been losing prestige gradually. There are nouveaux riches who strive for its recognition but mostly the attitude is of one aristocratic dowager who ordered her name deleted. "It only burdens me with circular mail," she sniffed.

Symphonic stuff: We have an ambitious slide trombonist in our block who practices at my shaving period every morning. I have gone through all of his agonizing graduations—his sour notes affecting me like a slate pencil pulled through clenched teeth—without murmuring. But today I rebel. I was shaving in rhythm to his waltz tune when he hiccuped on a high note and I have a nick in my chin that would make a dimple for a hippo.

Comment of the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IF THE Far West is to go on growing and developing, reclamation and irrigation must go on unchecked. Every intelligent thinker in the Far West KNOWS that.

But reclamation (including irrigation) has powerful enemies in the East and the Middle West. Agricultural interests back there look upon the growing production of the irrigated lands of the Far West as a menace to their own markets, providing competition which they would like to be rid of.

The future of reclamation must depend upon the attitude of congress, and out here we can't afford to forget that the East and the Middle West are populous and powerful.

FOR that reason, a statement made the other day by B. E. Hayden, superintendent of the Klamath Irrigation project, to a southern Oregon Rotary club, is of the utmost importance. He said:

"It is highly desirable that reclamation laws be made liberal enough and flexible enough to permit all farmers of average intelligence and industry to succeed. It is of equal importance that the farmer owing a debt to the government consider such obligation in every way as binding as a note at the bank.

"When people who owe money to the government, and politicians who want their votes, quit thinking of Uncle Sam as Santa Claus, irrigation waters will flow along with fewer ripples."

THE idea he sought to convey is this:

Reclamation laws and regulations must first be made fair enough and broad enough to permit reclamation to stand on its own bottom. After that, reclamation MUST stand on its own bottom.

If it doesn't, its enemies will be given a club with which to beat its brains out.

RECLAMATION has had troubles of its own in recent years. With glutted markets and low prices, meeting capital charges and water rentals has not been easy. The government has recognized these difficulties and has been liberal in the way of debt moratoriums.

But the agricultural outlook is brightening. Surpluses are disappearing, and prices are rising. It seems probable that the next few years will be profitable years for agriculture.

During these years, reclamation and irrigation projects in the Far West must get on their feet, pay their debts to the government and get onto a self-supporting basis. If they don't, they will provide their enemies in the East and the Middle West with the ammunition with which to destroy them.

OUT here in the West, it is our job to see to it first, to use Mr. Hayden's words, that "reclamation laws be made liberal enough and flexible enough to permit all farmers of average intelligence and industry to succeed." That is fundamental.

But after the reclamation laws have been liberalized in the light of practical experience, it is going to be up to us to see to it that reclamation and irrigation stand on their own feet and pay their own way.

If we DON'T, we will give to the enemies of reclamation a club with which to beat our brains out.

Let's not make that serious mistake.

Many Cities Saved Through WPA Help

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15.—(AP)—Sherwood L. Reeder, assistant director of the United States conference of mayors, said here the WPA saved many cities from bankruptcy and that it must continue to function to avert future trouble.

"It is utterly impossible for the cities to carry the relief loads or to carry on the projects that fell to WPA," said Reeder. It is still impossible for them to do so and will be for some time. WPA saved many a city from bankruptcy and it must continue to do so or others will fall by the wayside."

GUN REPAIRS. Expert gunsmiths Sims Bros., 23 N. Fir. Gun sights.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 15, 1926
(It was Sunday)

Edward P. Weston, world's champion walker, found dazed and hungry on New York state highway.

Hal-Mills murder mystery claims interest of nation, as New Jersey authorities seek to solve it.

Road to Diamond Lake reported to be in "worst condition" in history.

Gold Hill opens drive for establishment of chamber of commerce.

Mrs. John Denison and son return from a trip to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Harvey Fields and children are spending a few days at Union Creek.

A. H. Miller and family are vacationing at Crescent City, Calif.

County fair ready for opening.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 15, 1916
(It was Friday)

Allies continue gains on western front.

Col. George P. Mims to take over Medford postmastership October 1.

Medford ladies warned by police to look out for fake corset salesman.

"Bubbles of Trouble," at the Page; Alice Brady in "LaBoheme," at the Star.

Mrs. F. E. Merrick has returned from Oregon City, where she visited her daughter.

Miles Cantrall of Ruch and Fred Homes of Ashland were among the out-of-town visitors at the fair today.

Thrower Disillusioned

STUTTGART, Ark. (UP)—Jeanne McCluskey disagrees with movies showing vases breaking over people's heads. She entered her home by herself one night, found a burglar and "threw one of her mother's prize vases at him," as he fled. Next morning her parents returned home, found the vase unbroken.

AWFUL BLOAT IN STOMACH ORGANS ENDED BY HERBS

Remarkable Experience of Oregon Man — Food Soured in Stomach Organs and Turned Into Gas—After 20 Years' Misery, Van-Tage Brings Quick Relief.

EVERY SICK PERSON in Medford should investigate the amazing results so many Oregon men and women are getting with VAN-TAGE. This is the new Medicated Herb Medicine which druggists at Young's report is the medical sensation of this city.

For 20 wretched years, Mr. H. H. Carey, a leading citizen of Hillsboro,

"For the first time in 20 YEARS, I can eat a normal meal without suffering afterward—thanks to Van-Tage!" states Mr. H. H. Carey, prominent Oregon man.

Ore., suffered almost CONSTANT misery with gassy, bloated stomach. For 20 years he was unable to eat a normal meal—food soured in his stomach organs and turned into gas!

More in desperation than in faith, Mr. Carey finally tried VAN-TAGE, the Compound of Natural Herbs and other Valuable Ingredients. This medicine wrought such a change in his life that out of gratitude he has issued a SWORN STATEMENT, for the benefit of others who suffer. Read carefully his remarkable testimonial.

Bloating, Gas, Sleeplessness

"I write this statement out of gratitude for what Van-Tage has meant to me, and all my friends know it is the absolute truth. For 20 solid years I suffered from gassy, bloated stomach—as only those who have likewise suffered can possibly understand. I couldn't sleep at night, I couldn't eat without going through misery afterward. During all these years, I never found anything to really help me—and yet in a short space of time Van-Tage cleared up my gas-loaded stomach, so that I can eat a normal meal now FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 20 YEARS. I give full credit to this Great Medicine."

SUFFERERS! This Remarkable Compound is helping THOUSANDS in Medford and immediate vicinity. It contains 21 GREAT NATURAL HERBS, skillfully blended with nearly a dozen other valuable ingredients . . . And remember—the price is low, due to the great volume in which it sells. So don't hesitate—start using VAN-TAGE today. Sold at

Young's Drug Store
Main and Central. Phone 66.

See..
. . . the screen's most comical laugh star!

JOE E. BROWN
in
Earthworm Tractors
as Super-Salesman Alexander Botts, fresh from Wm. Hazlett Upson's popular Saturday Evening Post stories
Begins Today - Hunt's Craterian
This Latest Laugh Sensation
CO-STARS the FAMOUS
"CATERPILLAR"
DIESEL TRACTORS

"Caterpillar" Diesel Tractors were selected exclusively for use in this production because of their dependable ruggedness and ability to "take it" while doing the toughest jobs. Again, OUTSTANDING PERFORMANCE has won a new role for "Caterpillar" Tractors. Visit our showrooms and see the latest models . . . a size to meet every need.

HUBBARD-WRAY CO.
29 North Riverside. Phone 202