

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE "Everyone in Northern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune" Daily Except Saturday. Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 28-27-28 N. 7th St. Phone 14. ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor. ERNEST B. GILSTRAP, Manager. An Independent Newspaper.

Vote Them All Down

IN the opinion of this newspaper the measures to be voted upon Tuesday next are rather less desirable than usual. Some of them superficially will appeal to the voters, but we believe careful analysis will in each and every case, justify a negative vote.

The first measure is one of several which will appeal to the voters, as it is stated on the ballot, but which if passed will throw the entire matter of old age assistance in this state, into confusion, deprive many deserving people of the assistance now enjoyed, and conceivably delay the entire matter of old age pensions in Oregon for several years. The present set-up is not perfect, certain features should be corrected, but this can be done, by amendment, at the next session of the legislature. Better half-a-loaf than none at all, particularly when that half-a-loaf, can be built up into a full loaf through a process of alteration and adjustment as time goes on.

Note 301 No.

NO. 2 proposes by constitutional amendment, the prevention or regulation of certain advertising, if truthful. This also "listens well" and will probably receive a large affirmative vote, on the ground that the advertiser who sticks to the truth should have a right to be heard. Moreover the negative arguments filed against the bill we admit, are extreme and many of them entirely unwarranted,—there are now laws to prevent most of the abuses so graphically pictured. Nevertheless, as a practical matter, from the standpoint of the public welfare, and the elimination of quack medical advertising, we believe this bill should be defeated. The injustices of the present measure, regarding dental advertising can be removed by statute, without altering the fundamental law of the state, on such a NON-fundamental matter.

Because the Third measure only affects Multnomah county, and its school problem, this paper will make no recommendation.

THE next amendment is known as the non-compulsory military training bill, and also will have a far reaching popular appeal. We have previously stated in this column our reasons for opposing this measure. With the world in the present condition of confusion and unrest, we feel that proper preparedness is only sound policy and common sense. We see no reason why those who secure their education from the state, should not submit to a training which would fit them, in time of war, to defend their state. The same exemptions allowed regarding military service in this country,—religious scruples, physical disability, etc., etc.—would hold within the institutions of higher education, so no real injustices would be imposed. If military training were placed entirely on a voluntary basis, there is strong likelihood, such a small minority would elect it that the government aid now given, would eventually be materially reduced if not withdrawn. This would work a serious hardship upon our institutions of higher learning, and upon the state. Note 309 No.

NO. 5, is another example of an amendment, which will appeal to the taxpayers of the state, because it limits and reduces permissible taxes on real and tangible personal property,—something every property owner would like to bring about.

The measure, however, if passed would work a serious hardship upon Jackson county and every other county in the state. Only those who are ignorant of local conditions as they exist, believe that our county court is wasting public funds, or concerned with anything but the administration of essential public services at the MINIMUM expense, consistent with maintaining the public welfare. The people demand certain public services, and are justified in so doing, but if this bill passes, many of them can't be provided. States which have adopted similar measures, have only been able to get along by imposing sales taxes. This paper believes in a sales tax as an emergency measure in time of economic stress, but it has been conclusively demonstrated that the people of Oregon will never vote for such a tax. The bill if passed would do no good and might do serious harm. Note 311 No.

A STATE election can't be held without having a state power bill to vote up or down. This paper believes in the Roosevelt "yard stick" policy of forcing public utilities to grant fair rates for light and power, because all other methods of bringing this about have failed. But we see no reason with the completion of Bonneville, of bonding this state for the building of transmission lines or anything else. The government has provided for the distribution of power in other similar projects and until it has been clearly demonstrated, there is no federal intention to do the same in Oregon, this state should NOT go to such expense and grant such large powers to another commission, as this bill provides.

The next measure is merely a companion bill, giving power to the board of control, to act, before the provisions of the first measure can be carried out. Both bills, in the opinion of this paper, should be voted down. Note 313 and 315 No.

THE final measure on the ballot is the state bank bill. We see no reason to discuss this radical and ill advised proposal at any great length. As is true of the "truth in advertising" measure, some of the anti arguments are needlessly extreme. But with the outstanding betterment of the banking system, under the Roosevelt administration, and with more reforms certain, if he is re-elected, we fail to see any justification for starting out on this questionable venture at the present time. If there is one department of the public service that should be divorced from politics, it is banking—state control, yes, state operation, no. Note 317 No.

So we conclude our recommendations on the amendments and measures this year, by suggesting our readers vote "no" ALL DOWN THE LINE. Advice easy to remember, at any rate. But it is not given to encourage the lazy voter,—quite the contrary,—given simply because in the opinion of this paper, none of the measures on the ballot this year should pass.

Start Road Surveys. MANSHIPFIELD, Oct. 29.—(AP)—State highway engineers are in the district this week to begin surveys on the Marshfield-Coquille highway and the Marshfield-North Bend waterfront road. The crew probably will be here for about eight months. Plan Relief Study. SALEM, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Governor Martin was requested today to join with the governors of Washington and Idaho and other officials in a conference tentatively set for November 2, to consider rural relief. The conference was suggested by Walter C. Duffy, regional resettlement administrator with headquarters in Portland.

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, 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

WHAT HAVE VITAMINS TO DO WITH ARTHRITIS?

There is enough scientific and clinical evidence to show that shortages of vitamins B, C and D may be factors in the development of arthritis, and that adequate daily doses of these vitamins may speed relief and recovery from arthritis.



Of the ounce of lemon juice, grapefruit juice, orange juice, tomato juice or lime juice a day will prevent scurvy. Probably 12 to 14 units of vitamin C in an ounce of citrus fruit juice or the edible part of the fruit, and the same amount in an ounce of fresh tomato juice or the pulp of fresh tomato. Canned tomato juice (that is, canned by the vacuum process as in the factory, not home-canned) contains about 1/4 of the vitamin C of the fresh vegetable. Authorities estimate that an optimal daily ration of vitamin C for normal adults is 30 units—equivalent to three ounces of any of the items mentioned. Many investigators believe that a prolonged moderate shortage of vitamin C, not severe enough to produce clear-cut scurvy, may account for lowering of general vitality, depression, lassitude, poor appetite, irritability. A diet deficient in vitamin C will produce in animals a joint disease resembling arthritis in man; which clears up after vitamin C has been restored to the diet.

The daily ration of vitamin B for normal adults is 30 units for each 100 calories. One ounce of wheat germ contains 350 units of vitamin B. One ounce of whole wheat contains perhaps 80 units of vitamin B. One ounce of plain wheat contains 60 units of vitamin B. One ounce of fresh peas contains 60 units of vitamin B. One ounce of rolled oats contains 68 units of vitamin B. One ounce of egg yolk contains 50 units of vitamin B. One ounce whole wheat or graham bread, 44 units; one ounce white bread practically no vitamin B.

The embryo, germ or heart of the wheat kernel, the richest natural food source of vitamin B, is removed from wheat in milling, chiefly because flour does not keep a long time unless this is done.

Dried yeast is the richest known source of vitamin B, but only limited quantities of yeast may be taken for the vitamin content.

One suffering from chronic arthritis should have 1,000 units of vitamin B.



by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The several Penitentiaries around town offer a dismal dip into the dregs of the metropolitan's subterranean life. An elbow rub with the forlorn as well as the ever hopeful literally down to their last penny. Every 15th is scaled in pennies. A steable meal for 6 cents. Despair has congregated and spread its stagnant scum but here and there is a shining bright face pushing up like-ly in the bog. The scum, to mix a metaphor, is the thick silence. The ominous silence of the prison yard. No one talks. They just munch and stare.

There is the tinge of vanquished opulence in the genteel fellow with pince nose who shyly cleanses his table utensils. Those who go to the exit and peer cautiously up and down before pulling their hats down, pushing coat collars up for a plunge into traffic.

Too, the inevitable old lady you feel certain one set store by the alluring tag line: "Never a loss to an investor." Out in the hall is a machine that vends cigarettes for a penny. Not all depressed victims. In instances, the pound foolish, now penny wise!

Stage technique! A director tells me that in selecting natty gentlemen for drawing room roles the test of pronouncing the word "impossible" is used. If the lads fail to "point up" the second "i"—as we do largely in the middle west—saying "impossibul," they are definitely out. What most casters angle for is a voice and diction of Ralph Forbes and the early Menjou nonchalance.

Down a meander of East Central Park is a patch of greenery known to the apartment cops as Acrobat Meadow. Here "piff-awmers" who used to rehearse in a rented Bryant Hall on

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Ady.)

stunt of the jungle surviving captivity. If one is taken away the others go on a rampage. So they are eating away a fortune. If they cannot walk on like ladies—single file—they will not play.

Thingumbobs: Mussolini has mastered 21 languages. . . Marie Tempest, at 70, is doing a Marie Dressler in English movies. . . Clifton Webb rents the Gracie Allen New York apartment. . . Harry Richman and not Tex Guinan, was first to coin: "Give this little girl a great big hand."

Many who write columns have days when having placed all on the line feel much as Frank Tinney must have felt one afternoon when I saw him at the Palladium in London. One of his better jokes fell flat and walking to the footlights he sighed to the orchestra leader: "And the boat sailed yesterday!" (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate)

Comment of the Day's News

OF THE eight measures appearing on the ballot at next Tuesday's election, the first is entitled: "Bill Amending Old Age Assistance Act of 1935."

This writer, who favors the principle of old age pensions, believes in Oregon we should demonstrate our ability to finance assistance for those of 70 and older before we undertake to reduce the eligible age. The relief problem has also been clarified greatly since 1925, and there is no longer so much occasion to divert pension funds to relief.

This writer, therefore, will vote no.

MEASURE NO. 2 on the ballot is entitled: "Amendment Forbidding Regulation of Certain Advertising if Truthful."

This writer, whose business is publishing newspapers, is opposed in principle to censorship and believes in principle that all truthful advertising should be permitted. But here in Oregon we have an advertising code that has been built up through long years of effort by better business bureaus, publishers' associations, advertisers, etc., whose purpose is to protect advertising against those who would misuse it.

This measure is a constitutional amendment, and as such would destroy this entire code and prevent the legislature from enacting another one to take its place. In future, all regulation of advertising would have to be by the process of amending the constitution.

This writer will, therefore, vote no on this measure.

THE third measure is entitled: "Tax Limitation Constitutional Amendment for School Districts Having 100-000 Population."

It refers to Portland only, and its purpose is to permit an increased tax levy in 1937. Since it refers to the Portland school district only, it may be assumed that the rest of the state has no interest in it. Still, it will set a precedent for increasing taxes, if enacted, and many people believe that with staggeringly heavy taxes facing us for many years to come it will be necessary for all local taxing districts, including school districts, to practice the most rigid economy until federal finances are again put in order.

This writer is one of those who feel that way, and so will vote no on this measure.

THE fourth measure is entitled: "Non-Compulsory Military Training Bill." Its purpose is to prevent compulsory military training in Oregon's schools of higher learning.

This writer believes in military training for those receiving a college

education. A reasonable amount of discipline does young people no harm. Besides, those who have been educated at government expense owe an obligation to defend their country if it is attacked. Military training will enable them to defend it more effectively. It is not true that compulsory military training makes militarists of young people of college age. Instead, in practice, it is more inclined to turn them against militarism.

This writer will, therefore, vote no.

IN THIS column four of the measures appearing on the ballot: have been briefly discussed, and a statement made as to how this individual writer will vote on them. What has been said here is with no intention of influencing other people's votes. It is a mere statement of individual purpose.

Within the next day or so, the other four measures on the ballot will be similarly discussed.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 19, 1926 (It was Friday) Eleven thousand, two hundred and seventy-eight voters in Jackson county, complete figures show.

Jacksonville city council files suit for injunction in county seat removal election.

President of the University of Oregon scores "demagogues" in speech at Spokane, Wash.

A 30-mile-per-hour wind howls over valley.

Medford and Klamath Falls meet tomorrow afternoon in what promises to be the hardest fought game of the season. The cause of the bad feeling between the two teams is due to the conduct of the Medford players in a previous game. They will announce their plays by saying: "Well, Lucas, Mister Cookkie will carry the ball through you this time for five yards." They would then twist Lucas, a 200-

pound tackle and transfer from Portland. This angered Lucas and the rest of his mates.

Earl H. Fehl, candidate for mayor, invites his opponent to speak at meeting with him.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 29, 1916 (It was Sunday) Allies capture more trenches on the Somme front.

Nation in a fever of excitement as national election nears. Estimated 25,000 orators now on the stumps of the land.

Medford defeats Klamath Falls, 27-to-0, in rough game before a large crowd.

County politics at fever heat.

Phoenix Republican comes out for President Wilson.

Republicans to stage parade and rally at the Nat night before election.

Machinery for new sawmill en route here.

UMPQUA RIVER FERRY GOING TO BONEYARD REEDSFORT, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The ferry boat Oregon, long the only means of traffic transportation across the Umpqua river on the coast highway, has been towed to Reedsport for dismantling. The boat went out of service with the completion of the coast highway bridge.

J. B. COLEMAN REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF COUNTY ASSESSOR was raised on a farm, is a native of Jackson County, has had experience in farming, mining, mercantile business and 8 years in the U. S. Civil Service. Mr. Coleman's experience in assessment and taxation assures the people that he will not be an experiment if re-elected on Nov. 3. Paid adv.—Republican County Central Committee

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 19, 1926 (It was Friday) Eleven thousand, two hundred and seventy-eight voters in Jackson county, complete figures show. Jacksonville city council files suit for injunction in county seat removal election. President of the University of Oregon scores "demagogues" in speech at Spokane, Wash. A 30-mile-per-hour wind howls over valley. Medford and Klamath Falls meet tomorrow afternoon in what promises to be the hardest fought game of the season. The cause of the bad feeling between the two teams is due to the conduct of the Medford players in a previous game. They will announce their plays by saying: "Well, Lucas, Mister Cookkie will carry the ball through you this time for five yards." They would then twist Lucas, a 200-

Saunder's BUTTER IN GOOD TASTE

NEXT TIME TRY THE TRAIN

Avoid nerve strain. Be comfortable and safe. Fares are low. For example, in modern coaches, from here to: One-way Rates Portland \$6.59 \$10.85 San Francisco 8.42 15.30 Los Angeles 16.15 28.70 Eugene 4.12 6.70 Corvallis 4.99 8.00 Salem 5.54 8.75 Marshfield 6.57 11.40 Seattle 9.09 14.65 Spokane 14.09 24.15 Southern Pacific J. C. Carle, agent. Tel. 34

About The Chateau— TO THE PUBLIC:

The people of southern Oregon have long felt the need for a really attractive place where they could dine and dance—a place where good music, a smooth floor tempting refreshments and pleasant surroundings would combine to give them a perfect evening of gaiety and pleasure.

Such a place is now available. The Chateau, ten miles south of Medford on the Pacific highway, is to be opened to the public Saturday evening, Oct. 31.

Remodelled at a cost of nearly \$7,000, this unique building has lost none of its original, rustic charm, but will be warm and comfortable, with adequate heating facilities to supplement the huge, open fireplace.

There is a full-sized dance floor, a modern bar, subdued lighting and cory booths, while the giant French mirrors and the lovely chandeliers will continue to charm the visitor.

The place has been completely modernized with a fully equipped kitchen and a cold storage room for food and meats. Skilled chefs and competent help have been employed to serve the best of foods at moderate prices. The Chateau will seat 350 guests.

Gene Purvis and his Swing Band will supply the music. There will be no cover charge!

The Chateau will open Saturday night with a gala Halloween Carnival, and will be open Sunday night also and every night thereafter. Whether you drop in for just a few minutes or whether you make an evening of it, you'll always be made welcome and be given the best of service.

There has never been anything like The Chateau in southern Oregon. You'll be proud of it and you'll want to bring your friends to this first and finest rendezvous for those who love the best in food, refreshments, music and hospitality.

Herman Burgoyne Manager

For Halloween MODEL BAKERY Betty Crocker 'Goblin Cake' will help to make the party. We also have a choice of individual 'Goblin Cakes', Doughnuts, and Pumpkin Pies. Have you tried our Thin Sliced Sandwich Bread? Your Grocer has them. MODEL BAKERY