

Medford Mail Tribune

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 45-51-23 N. 5th St. Phone 14

Subscription Rates: Daily, six months, \$1.00; Daily, one year, \$1.80

Official Paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 8, 1919

Member of the Associated Press

Advertising Representatives: WEST-HOLLIDAY-MOGENRENS, CO.

Member of the Oregon State Association of Editors

Ye Smudge Pot

Tractors are now equipped with radiators. Some hold this "keep the boys down on the farm"

The wife of a screen comedian, suing for divorce, alleges he "was not funny at home"

Prominent leaders of both the Democratic and Republican factions rejoice that "the scars, wounds and bitterness of the campaign have vanished"

It has not rained for so long in the West, people have forgot how to open an umbrella

There was a hint of Idaho in the news yesterday. An Idaho baby swallowed a beer bottle cap, and a Linn county resident called a neighbor a "nullificationist"

Local ribbitles have been tickled this week by a story all right for the parlor, but no good for the mails

It is getting along towards the time of the year, when a housewife performing an autopsy on a turkey, pans the craw and finds an \$8 nugget

1937 auto license plates will be available December 15. The rate is \$5. flat, which may sound personal

Oregon football teams continue to play like they were operating under a law passed by the last legislature

Hunters flock to Klamath county to get ducks and the rheumatism

Quite a few are running around in new autos, that are the last word in Democratic prosperity

Colds prevail, and the favorite trick is to "stare the cold." The trick is for the patient not to get hungry

"Ben Cox of Lexington has purchased a new de luxe coupe and was a visitor in the county seat Tuesday"

"Sickness and accidents cost America \$10,000,000,000 annually. Eat an apple a day and drive carefully"

WOODPILE: I like to come upon a woodpile stacked in some sequestered woodland solitude

Governor Martin

WHILE most of us the past few months have been talking and thinking, Governor Martin has been on the job up in Salem, piloting wood.

He didn't enter actively in the recent campaign, and had little to say about it. Instead he devoted himself to his job, which is, in general terms, to put Oregon on its feet, develop it along constructive and permanent lines, and make it a better place in which to live.

HE is one of the first governors to show an active interest in the development of our mineral resources. He is the first governor to give personal support to the effort to secure an east-west railroad to the coast, in the southern part of the state.

AND now thanks largely to his leadership and firmness, Oregon has been taken from the red and placed in the black. Instead of a state deficit, the state proceeds to close the current biennium with a surplus.

It is only two years ago that General Martin was candidate for the position he now occupies. All the narrowly partisan and reactionary interests were out to do him in, and put another time-serving "stuffed shirt" in the state house.

HOW silly those charges look now, in face of the record Governor Martin has made! This paper maintained at the time, amidst the howlings and yowlings of the cheer leaders of the opposition, that if General Martin were elected he would make one of the best governors, Oregon had ever had.

THE governor in his vigorous, aggressive fashion, his determination to go ahead regardless of the torpedoes, and his something real and constructive for the state, has made enemies of course.

But there is no doubt, whatever, that today, with half his term completed, A VAST MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE OF OREGON regardless of partisan politics, agree that that estimate of Governor Martin was correct, and has been entirely sustained by subsequent events.

READING between the lines, of various official statements, it is not hard to see, why it is so difficult to bring peace in this maritime strike.

THESE words are written on Armatko Day—the day that marked the end of the great war that was to end wars.

As they are written, the preparations are being of war, clattering in the world before. In Spain, the guns are roaring almost as they were on the Western front in 1918, and what is happening in Spain is watched nervously by every nation of Europe.

AMERICA was hoodwinked into entering the World War. We were made to believe that it was our duty to go to the aid of oppressed and threatened democracy.

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.

THE RELIEF OF HEMORRHOIDS. Deming's consideration of bleeding piles, which is strictly a question for the physician in every instance, let us see whether anything can be done to alleviate the suffering of one who has an attack of piles.



First, be sure it is hemorrhoids, and not one of half a dozen ailments which, without proper examination, may masquerade as piles. Nostrils purporting to be pile cures are humbugs, of course. Many of the pile salves and suppositories contain dangerous and harmful ingredients.

1. Keep off the feet as much as possible, preferably lying down with hips higher than shoulders. 2. Cut down food intake to half the usual amount.

3. Take a brisk cathartic, either a tablespoonful of plain Epsom salts (magnesium sulphate) or a bottle of effervescent solution of magnesium citrate. 4. If the piles are external, or prolapsed, apply as warm as bearable compresses kept wet with one-third glycerin and two-thirds water.

NEW YORK Daily by Day by O.O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Thoughtless while strolling: Truly rural name! Shep Fields, the orchestra leader.

Looks alike: Two new think and Wells. Looks alike: Two new think and Wells. Looks alike: Two new think and Wells.

Country boys in the barber shop to "get the works"—every gadget from hair singe to shoe shine. Will Rogers had a session with a barber the first thing after registering at a hotel.

One of the grand, glorious oldsters is the late Steve Silverman's mother. She confesses to 92, but some suspect she's fudging a year or so.

Sign on an upper Broadway goober stand: "Twenty million monkeys can't be wrong, so peanuts must be good."

The late, buff young Irving Thalberg had to buy the territory of insomnia. Much of his spectacular career, always physically frail, he was a victim of the same ailment.

War, over there, is cold-blooded business. The lesson is this: We are still young enough to be idealists, but idealism is out of place in Europe.

OUR OWN and leave the rest of the world to settle the troubles which it has brought upon itself. Let's never let it happen again.

COURTS ABOLISHED BY MUSSOLINI FOR NEW LEGAL SETUP

Another thing which is still certain is that Jim Farley will retire from the postmaster generalship January 20. He will go back to New York in the building business to make some money. At the same time, he will continue as Democratic national committee chairman.

Conditions were said to have become so settled in Italy and the people so united under the premier, lawyers have decided there is no necessity for continuing the tribunal another five years.

Substitution of corporate state committees for courts of law would prove one of the most interesting experiments of modern times, attorneys commented.

Major senatorial problem is where to place Senator Norris. He is neither fish, flesh nor fowl, neither Democrat, Republican nor Farmer-Labor.

Comment of the Day's News

THESE words are written on Armatko Day—the day that marked the end of the great war that was to end wars.

As they are written, the preparations are being of war, clattering in the world before. In Spain, the guns are roaring almost as they were on the Western front in 1918, and what is happening in Spain is watched nervously by every nation of Europe.

AMERICA was hoodwinked into entering the World War. We were made to believe that it was our duty to go to the aid of oppressed and threatened democracy.

WAR was over—and won by our timely entrance—and the victors assembled around the peace table to give terms to the vanquished, we found that all the fine talk about making the world safe for democracy was dead. The talk then was the old, old story of "to the victor belong the spoils."

OUT of the world war, and our part in it, we learned a lesson. The lesson is this: We are still young enough to be idealists, but idealism is out of place in Europe.

WAR, over there, is cold-blooded business. The lesson is this: We are still young enough to be idealists, but idealism is out of place in Europe.

Flight 'o Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY November 13, 1926 (It was Saturday)

S. Stewart Clark outlines plans for rail road to Crescent City from this valley but holds appropriation for harbor development first and most vital.

October held most successful month in history of local business.

Indian summer weather prevails over southern Oregon.

W. S. C. defeats Oregon 14 to 6. Ban placed on slot machines and punch boards in this city.

Attorney John H. Carlin listed as sure shot to gain speakership of lower house of legislature.

Substitution of corporate state committees for courts of law would prove one of the most interesting experiments of modern times, attorneys commented.

Major senatorial problem is where to place Senator Norris. He is neither fish, flesh nor fowl, neither Democrat, Republican nor Farmer-Labor.

Ye Poets Corner

A Very Little Thought. That happens to us today. It's the sorrow of tomorrow. That drives our joys away.

We sometimes sit and wonder. And stews and fume and fret. For fear something may happen. But it hasn't happened yet.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson. The battle of Neville's Cross was fought between the Scotch and English in 1346 during the Hundred Years' war.

Slap On Wrist For Racketeering Pair

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Describing their sentences as a "mere slap on the wrist," Federal Judge John C. Knox today sentenced Louis Buchalter and Jacob Shapiro, convicted racketeers, to serve two years in prison and to pay fines of \$10,000 each.

OFFICIAL MULTINOAH BALLOT IS ANNOUNCED

PORTLAND, Nov. 13.—(AP)—The official Multinotch county ballot for the general election gave President Roosevelt 190,641 votes against 41,405 for Lemke; Independent, received 3358; Norman Thomas, socialist, 768; John W. Allen, socialist labor, 160; Earl Browder, communist, 67.

Holbrook Bourbon Whiskey advertisement featuring a bottle image, '90 PROOF', '60¢', and 'A PINT' text.

News Behind The News advertisement with a graphic of a newspaper.