

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 24-27 N. W. 5th St. Phone 14

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, and in every home the butcher-knife has been sharpened to a razor-edge for the slaughtering of the turkey.

Owing to the improved economic conditions, there will be a more even distribution of turkey, than in a couple of the last six years.

Money, that for a period was buried under hen-houses, is now flowing into pocketbooks faster than the recipient can ram it into pin-ball machines.

For all the merry knock-knocks that flourished in the June-time, and are no more.

For the frosts of April, that failed to be as bad as feared, and the hall of August that came not.

For a new turf field and the football team, that played upon it; also the Girls' Drum Corps that goose-stepped, and tooted across it, in charming rhythm and tune.

For civic peace, and the lack of any intimate hostility the past year.

And, the Older Girls who will quit dieting and stenderizing long enough tomorrow to partake of a square meal and weigh themselves before and after dining.

THAT'S TELLING 'EM. (Greenfield (Ga.) Herald)

Editorial Correspondence

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., November 24.—After an early dinner last night took a walk down the Embarcadero, from the Ferry building to a point a quarter of a mile below the new Bay bridge.

We asked a burly red faced policeman on the corner if all these men were pickets. "Naw," said he, "some of 'em are, but the unions feed all their men while the strike is on,—no bums or chiselers get in, all the men have to have the proper union card."

It was dark as the inside of your hat below the huge bridge girders, but peace and quiet reigned. The huge docks and freight warehouses were deserted—there were two or three big liners partially discernible, not a light or a sign of life on any of them.

It was, as stated, all in all a peaceful scene, yet as we returned toward the Ferry building and looked back, at the long row of deserted buildings, the flickering picket fires here and there, surrounded by knots of working men, the final impression was distinctly warlike—it resembled, we thought, the picket lines of an army, expecting at any time to be called into action.

Your correspondent has investigated the strike situation more thoroughly since the first report on the walkout was written, and everything seen and heard confirms our first impression. There is no right side or wrong side in this controversy, and if there were that wouldn't change the essential issue materially.

Whichever side is right, whichever wrong,—let the contending special pleaders thresh that out as they will—the overwhelming and obvious fact is, that this is no way to settle disputes between capital and labor,—it's obsolete, antiquated, anti social and out of date, and the people of this country should be civilized enough, and wise enough, to adopt a different procedure, which would outlaw such walkouts as the longshoremen are conducting on one hand, and such lockouts as the ship owners are carrying out on the other.

If experience should prove certain provisions of the code unjust or impractical, amendments could be made, to correct the errors, but the law should be the law, where there are serious differences between capital and labor, just as where there are now serious differences between individuals.

Let those who would regard this as an extravagant statement come down to San Francisco, and dig under the surface for a little while,—unless we are much mistaken they would find all the essential ELEMENTS of a revolution right here! R. W. R.



(Continued from Page One)

For anyone to believe the court has changed its majority mind on most vital constitutional questions, previously decided.

The house leadership contest is still down in the cellar at the capitol. It will soon emerge as the old public utility fight all over again.

While Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has announced there will be no tax bill at the coming session of congress, his attorney, Herman Ohlphant, is said to be writing one. At least Mr. Ohlphant is supposed to be preparing some recommendations for

Personna 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.

IMMUNITY AGA INST PNEUMONIA

In our times the majority of physicians have ceased to think of pneumonia as an effect of exposure to cold and (or) wet, though here and there one still finds a practitioner whose care of the patient implies that he thinks so or whose advice to patients generally begins and ends with the hackneyed instruction: "Keep well under the covers and avoid damp and drafts."

The propensity of old-timers and second rate doctors generally for the vague, misleading concept of "lowered resistance" is fatal when applied to pneumonia. Whether the doctor so intends it or not, the layman invariably associates it with the rigors of winter. Slovenly practitioners who are guilty of this sin give moral support to the nostrum mongers whose concoctions purport to "build up resistance" so that the customer can endure "exposure" to exposure to rain, wind, sleet, snow, etc., as the nostrum appeals picture so convincingly.

If a physician is honest and sincere he may think and speak of immunity to pneumonia or other respiratory infection, but that is a specific state and there is little to think or say about it, as yet. For instance, many attempts have been made to confer immunity to infection with the pneumococcus (pneumonia germ) and allied organisms upon groups such as factory employees, large office staffs, department store employees, by injecting each individual with a few doses of bacterin (bacterial "vaccine") early in the season. In some instances this has seemed to lower the morbidity rate from such infections, but in most instances the results have warranted no definite conclusion as to the value of the practice. Personally, I question whether it is worth while.

From experimental research in the laboratory, some workers have inferred that lack of or deficiency of vitamin A may be accountable for lack of immunity to respiratory infection. From this pure theory has grown the present wide-spread use of vitamin A in innumerable forms for the purpose of favoring the development of and maintaining the highest attainable degree of immunity against respiratory infections. Just how effi-

Comment of the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

THE world is making some progress after all. For example: Among children from one to 14 years of age, represented among the policy holders of one of the large life insurance companies, the combined death rate from measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough and diphtheria dropped from 144.6 per 100,000 in the five years from 1911 to 1915 to only 27.7 per 100,000 in the five years from 1931 to 1935.

Another item in the news: "At least ten thousand bills relating to use of automotive vehicles and highways will be introduced in state legislatures during 1937. It is estimated by the National Highway Users conference on the basis of records of recent years."

Will that represent progress? Well, you'll have to answer that question for yourself, for opinions differ on the subject of laws about as much as on any other subject.

LONG this line, Governor Martin, in a speech in Portland, urges the incoming Oregon legislature not to rock the boat. Oregon, he says, is coming along fine—paying her bills, getting out of debt and moving along rather smoothly with resulting benefits to all her citizens. So, he asks, why not let well enough alone and make this winter's session of the legislature a more or less routine affair, passing the necessary appropriation bills doing what amending is unavoidable and then calling it a day and going home?

It sounds like a good idea, and it is probable that if it were put to a vote about eight out of ten of the ordinary, everyday, non-political citizens of Oregon would approve it. We have a lot of laws as it is, and could manage to drag along for a couple of years without any new ones if we had to.

But let's not fool ourselves about the probability of any such thing happening. The members of the incoming legislature were elected to legislate, and that's what they will do when they get to Salem.

THE Literary Digest sent out a couple of million straw ballots by mail and made an election prediction on the basis of the ballots it got back—missing it by a margin you could drive a fleet of trucks through with room to spare.

Fortune (magazine) sent out checkers to talk to a scant few thousand people and on the basis of what its checkers reported made a prediction that missed the actual result by only a fraction of one per cent.

So Fortune is contending that in the future straw ballots will be conducted by personal checking rather than by heavy polling by mail.

THE writer is of the opinion that if NO STRAW BALLOTS at all were conducted in the future we would be fully as well off. If we can't wait until after election to find out what's going to happen, we're getting altogether too impatient.

SIT DOWN SIEGE AT BENDIX PLANT ENDS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 25.—(UP)—The huge Bendix Products corporation plant was evacuated last night by 1100 workers who had held a "sit down" since Tuesday.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Recognition of the holiday season on the part of thieves caused the loss of 27 turkeys, 16 rabbits, four geese and three chickens to two Portland markets today, police reports showed.

BEND, Ore., Nov. 25.—(AP)—State police and the Central Oregon division of the state highway commission occupied their new headquarters building near the Bend business district today. A short wave radio station, equipment for which is on hand, will be installed soon.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Medford defeats Ashland, 31 to 0, on a muddy field at Ashland, Barney Egan and Racy Moore proved stars for local, along with the kicking of Eddie Demmer.

Applegate river highest in years, and farmers of that section rejoice. Heavy rains in the Climas district cripple roads. Crater Lake swept by blizzard.

Mrs. Frances Hall, charged with the murder of her rector husband and a choir singer, testifies at Somerville, N. J., trial, and denies everything.

Contract for construction of city hall to be used as a courthouse until county erects its own. Is let, and building will cost \$65,000.

Mrs. Donald Clark was hostess to the Colony club last Tuesday.

Mrs. Jap Andrews entertained the Nullo Bridge club Thursday at her home on Orange street.

The Wednesday Bridge club met with Mrs. Gus Newbury.

Mrs. O. C. Boggs left last week on an extended visit in Illinois.

Mrs. Victor Bursell entertained the Central Point Needle club last Thursday.

Yale defeats Harvard, 6 to 3, before 80,000 people.

Capture of Bucharest aim of Kaiser; warnings issued to shipping that submarines infest North Atlantic waters.

Eagle Pt. Scouts Draft Program; Patrols Chosen

EAGLE POINT, Nov. 25.—(Sp.)—Troop 18, Boy Scouts of Eagle Point met last Thursday night at the high school with 8 members present.

An interesting future is looked forward to by the boys and increased interest is shown by Scouts and Scouters alike.

Arrangements are being made for the boys to sell Christmas cards, the proceeds go toward troop financing. Several new members are expected soon.

Basketball was enjoyed and popcorn was served as refreshments. The meeting was presided over by Scoutmaster Gerald Cook.

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

Ye Poets Corner

Twilight Train

The train goes out as twilight tells The gold of the sunset sky, Gilding over the shining rails With lingering goodbye.

The warning sound of the clanging bell Each listening one will know, Speaks as clearly as words to tell Their duty to stay or go.

The engine smoke, like a banner behind, Lightly drifts away, And those that are left will look and find Only the dying day.

Some day you may pass the station gate And board the Twilight Train, With eager eyes may meditate, Ponder twinking city and quiet plain.

You may glimpse in starlight mountain rim, By chasm dark and deep, And nearby pastures cool and dim Where white flocks lie asleep.

On the clean, cold air of the mountain top May be scent of the wooded ridge, And pearl white waters will ceaselessly drop Near a slender arching bridge.

You will heed not the miles the little wheels go, You will not need a single sign; All that is worthy your attention, you know, Past a horizon line.

A new day dawns for those who went Out on Twilight Train; Prayers have wings and are quickly sent By loved ones who remain.

Gertrude Dodson, knitting instructor, now located in Frittmiller's Store, Ashland.

Once Instructed

We assume every responsibility; our experience enables us to furnish a trustworthy service of simplicity with dignity and poise.

LADY ATTENDANT

PERL Funeral Home John A. & Frank Perl Ambulance Service Phone 47

CARD READINGS

Madame A. Mueller. Honest and Reliable with best of references. 723 Sherman Street. Phone 965-J-2. Readings \$1.00.

PHONE 115 OLSON ELECTRIC

3 N. Bartlett



NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Vaudeville's trouper has about reached the saturation point. For those who have not found a radio niche or a place in pictures there seems nothing left but to enter into one on the reminiscent trail.



There are a few split weeks to play in a scatter of movie houses, in the larger cities or perhaps a week in a cabaret floor show. But outside these frugal interludes there's not much left in way of engagements. But variety folk are valiant who keep chins up.

Almost any evening there will be a group of them at "Ma" Gerson's, a little little eatery hard by the stage entrance of the Palace. Most are not old but they live in the past—the past of Sweeney and Duffy, Bert Fittigibbons, Dooley and Sale and the reliable chin piece comic, Art Frank.

Vaudeville was a show world affair. A constant strive for laughs on stage and off. They covered their jobs by mutual ribbing. The Big Hope was to have a home in some Long Island village at the end of the trail when the booking office began to murmur: "Sorry, nothing today."

When one hears of some famous author, financier or artist being a bang-up cook, it's a safe bet that he isn't young. Epicureanism is a blab on age. It's rarely taken up before 40 and mostly around 50. One of the most accomplished literary cuisiniers is Bob Davis, the roaming gamester. Nothing pleases him more than to collect a lusty crowd of eaters, take to the kitchen and dish-up a highly seasoned meal. His biscuits are unexcelled. Ted Saucer, the Waldorf's beam in a ballyhooist, is another whose self cooked dinner, have excited, exasperated guests. Julian Street on occasions can also disappear in the kitchen and prepare something to amuse the most discriminating lip. Henry Mencken's cuisine has inspired a praising paragraph from Paul Morand. Ring Lardner liked to put on a buckwheat and sausage breakfast too.

Expatriates who returned from Paris is found one of their gastronomic surprises in the query of American waiters: "Would you like more butter?" Two coquilles of butter are a franc in Paris. Incidentally, the waitress—the type once such a comfortable feature of the country inn—is being revived. It's established psychology that the person who puts food on your table can do more for your appetite than all the best table d'otage and filet d'anchovy. Many outdone girls, awaiting the Big Break are serving as waitresses these days.

Communications

To the Editor: I have a question that I would like to ask you and I believe that a great many of your subscribers would like to hear what you have to say on this question.

In The Mail Tribune of November 23 you print at top of first page: "Jobless tax is upheld by high court."

By a vote of 4 to 4 the court affirmed a ruling of the New York court. If, how could there be a decision upholding the jobless tax law?

Would not a decision like that in any court be called a hung jury, and leave the case open for trial again?

As Justice Stone was not present, what he would or would not have done has no bearing on the case. Don't think that I am commending the supreme court because I am not. I am only asking the question because I can not understand how this question can be decided by a 4 to 4 vote.

P. J. KIRKPATRICK, Nov. 24, 1936. Star Route B 57.

Editor's note: In the fifth paragraph of the story in question, it is stated that "When the supreme court divides evenly, it can only affirm the action of a lower court. An interesting discussion of the high court's action is contained in Paul Mallon's 'News Behind the News' column in today's issue."

Thanksgiving Dinner

with none of the fuss and bother of cooking it at home! Bring the family here tomorrow... we're serving a real Thanksgiving feast, planned and prepared as carefully as that you'd serve yourself!

11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 5 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

75c and 50c

Hotel Holland Coffee Shop

G. FUJI

Skin Sufferers

find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of Resinol

TURKEY DINNER THANKSGIVING DAY

Cap. Hagerman's Orchestra Dine and Dance Every Night at ERNIE'S CASINO