

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"
Daily Except Saturday
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 18

ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor
ERNEST R. GILBERT, 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, \$10.00
Daily, six months, \$6.00
Daily, one month, \$2.00

Official Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Advertising Representatives
WEST-HOLLIDAY

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
A rolling-pin contest for ladies will be held at Ashland this week.

As far as this taxpayer is concerned, I don't choose to pay a ballet dancer \$84 per month for a 30-hour week while it is impossible for a housewife to get a cook.

Members of the fair sex report unless the heavens cease weeping they will wear hip-boots. It is not thought up any better than they keep galloping from flopping.

Democrats are urging Republicans to support Governor Martin. If there is any life left in the Republican party, they should urge the Democrats to follow.

V-SHAPED, 8-HAIRED TYPE. (Mountain Call) Messenger
There seems to be an epidemic of French moustaches. Gene Boehme, general Myrtleville stage driver, and Winona Chapman head the list; their hair ornaments are of the modern streamline effect, and not the overflowing soup-strainer type that prevailed last Fourth of July at the Nevada City celebration.

The administration now recommends "economy" to halt a treasury deficit, and marks the first time the word "economy" has been spoken above a whisper, since the birth of the "spend and save" theory. It seems a financial hole by getting into a deeper one. Economy is a "horse & buggy" practice, heretofore regarded by the New Deal professors as cruel and inhuman.

The chancellor of higher education in Oregon proclaims to be a good citizen a man must also be his brother's keeper. The brother should do a bit of personal keeping, and not keep running for office every two years.

WHO WAS THE DR. (Great Bend (Kan.) Journal)
John Pat Murphy, 11-year-old son of County Clerk and Mrs. Ralph Murphy, took down with acari fever last night and as a result his dad is staying with Mrs. M. J. Keenan, Mr. Murphy's sister, who resides in the Harry Gaglian residence, formerly the property of G. E. Holmes, which Mr. Gaglian purchased from Ernest Rueschen who bought it from the Holmes.

YE GOODE OLDE DAVES. (1890 Rules for Clerks)
1. Store must be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. the year around.
2. Store must be swept, counters, shelves, and showcases dusted; lamps trimmed, filled, and chimneys cleaned; pens made; doors and windows opened; a pail of water and a bucket of coal brought in before breakfast. (If there is time to do so, attend to customers who call.)
3. The store must not be opened on the Sabbath unless necessary and then only for a few minutes.
4. The employe who is in the habit of smoking Spanish cigars, being shaved at the barber's going to dances and other places of amusement will assuredly give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and honesty.
5. Each employe must pay not less than \$5 per year to the church, and must attend Sunday school regularly.
6. Men employes are given one evening a week for courting, and two if they go to a prayer meeting.
7. After fourteen hours in the store, the leisure hours should be spent for the most part in reading. (Rotarian Magazine.)

War on Cerepillars. ST. PAUL—(UP)—State foresters and entomologists are laying battle lines for the opening of the war on the tentless caterpillar which last year did so much damage to forest trees of the north.

Purely Psychological

IF there is a Southern Pacific strike—and at the present writing it looks probable—it can be termed, as Hoover termed the 1929 collapse,—as purely psychological. That is no conditions exist which justify a walkout, and the paralysis of rail transportation, in this state and up and down the coast. Not only do the terms of the Railway Labor act forbid such a strike, but there are no important issues involved, which would warrant such drastic action.

THE two S. P. brotherhoods involved, some 8,500 strong, have no serious complaint regarding wages, hours or working conditions. The controversy is almost entirely jurisdictional,—involving conflicting demands, made upon the company regarding overlapping membership, which grew out of depression traffic conditions, in which conductors became trainmen, and engineers became firemen. It is claimed by the company officials, that changes demanded by the two complaining brotherhoods, could not be granted, without offending the other brotherhoods.

Therefore the controversy would seem to be perfectly suited to investigation by the special emergency board, appointed by President Roosevelt, and a peaceful adjustment. Moreover from the workers' standpoint this is not an opportune time to stage a walkout, four months before harvest time, when the demand for freight shipments is at a minimum.

BUT there is that psychological factor. This is well symbolized, by the beetling brows of the pugnacious John L. Lewis, his uncompromising "will to power"; and the epidemic of sit-down strikes which have disrupted commerce in this country, for many months past.

As a result labor has become strike conscious. One might almost say, walking out and making trouble, has become the style. Class exhibitionism has been a factor, and the imitative faculty an item. All in all the strikers have been good natured, at times even light hearted in their demonstrations. But ever since the maritime walkout, the strike impulse has grown like the proverbial snow ball.

SO if the S. P. trainmen, engineers and firemen really do quit work at 6 p. m. tonight,—this column still believes they won't,—the misfortune can be charged up to labor psychology,—rather than to any serious and far reaching differences or difficulties in the labor situation.

Too Much Lewis

SPEAKING of labor psychology, the return of labor peace in this country, depends very largely upon how long it takes organized labor to realize that there can be too much of a good thing—even for labor.

John L. Lewis and the brand of labor psychology he represents has been a "good thing" for labor,—particularly the less privileged branches of labor. He has done a fine job of pulling unskilled labor out of the mud and muck in eastern coal fields, and his success has been due to his native shrewdness and uncompromising fighting spirit,—his refusal to give quarter or ask it. He has been a scrapper and a 100 percent labor partisan, and that is what he is today.

But with the change in the status of organized labor, particularly with the upholding of the Wagner Act, and the legalizing of the National Labor Relations Board, labor leaders of the John L. Lewis type, are outmoded. The sooner organized labor realizes this, the better not only for the country but for labor.

FOR his big job has been done. What labor needs now is not a fighter, but an organizer; not someone to lead labor over the top, behind a barrage of shot and shell; but someone to consolidate the positions already gained, and make a careful survey of the terrain, before the direction of the next advance is to be determined. At least that's the situation, as we see it.

FOR it takes no seventh son of a seventh son to see that the rank and file of the country today,—the middle class which is really the ruling class—is becoming more and more restive, under this constant labor unrest and pro-labor agitation. This pesky sit-down strike epidemic has irritated them; the attitude of John L. Lewis regarding the Supreme Court issue, and the labor board, has not made things any better.

In short the Lewis type of strong arm, public-be-damned labor leadership is pretty much getting in the people's hair. Let him continue this rule or ruin policy much longer, and there will be a ground swell against his domination, which will not only deprive him of a very lucrative job, but injure for many years, the worthy cause of organized labor.

The "Co-Op" Report

IN view of the threat of rising prices and the widespread interest among consumers in co-operative adventures as a way to combat high prices, the report of the president's committee on co-operative enterprises abroad is timely. It will be of less value, however, than would be a study of consumer co-operative trends in this country, such as the Baker committee urges.

We know that the co-operative movement in certain European countries has done well by the people. In Scandinavian countries, particularly, it has pointed a new way of life, a "middle way" between capitalism and socialism. It has not ruined private enterprise, the committee found, but rather has tended to increase private industry's efficiency.

"In essence," says the Baker report, "co-operative enterprise is at one and the same time a competitor of, a check on, a partial substitute for and a supplement to private business."

But we know little of the movement in this country, except that it has been growing apace, particularly among the farmers. We should know more, not only as to the extent of its growth but the form it is taking. Pending such a study we believe consumers in this country can profit from the mistakes their brethren abroad have made. In that the Baker report will be helpful.—S. F. News.

Birds Return. MURPHYBORO, Ill.—(UP)—For the past several years Bob Clippner has had a family of martins living in a bird house in his yard. Each spring the same family returns and always on the same day.

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, Calif.

CHRONIC COMPLAINERS

In clinics, hospitals, outpatient departments and in private practice there are a good many patients who have any particular disease but who complain of a bewildering array of symptoms and keep the doctors guessing. Usually these doctors are alert to newer developments in diagnosis.

The histories of these patients are difficult to elicit and interpret and consequently many of them are put down as chronic complainers. The doctor seems to lose interest and the patient drifts along to another clinic or office.

These chronic complainers complain that for some time, it may be a month or eight years) there has been increasing generalized nervousness and irritability, proneness to become easily upset and excited, hard to get along with. They complain of vague aches and pains in various parts of the body, pains in the joints, aching nerve trunks, in the calves of the legs. Many of them are annoyed by tingling sensations or spells of numbness in hands or fingers. All of them say they are always tired, easily fatigued, unable to work as well as they should because of weakness. Often they have tenderness in various parts of the body and they bruise easily or develop black and blue spots without apparent injury. They suffer frequent cramps, so-called "colds." They usually have tender gums and bad teeth. Among them constipation is universal, digestion is poor, appetite is fitful or capricious. Many of them notice more or less swelling about the feet and ankles.

These chronic complainers are not rarely put through the works, given all the routine and expensive tests of the machine medicine shop, and when all the reports are in and the main guy looks them over there is nothing to show what ails the patient. Just run down—a good tonic—all that good old hokey.

Well, after all the premature pooh-poohing the leading machine diagnostician gave the "fad" of vitamin deficiency, it appears that the correction of vitamin deficiency is restoring to health and industry a large share of these chronic complainers. What they lack due to their vitamin-poor diet, and what they need to correct their weaknesses and complaints seems to be a generous daily intake of vitamins B, C, and G. While generous rations of these vitamins may be obtained in natural foods, it is difficult and in some circumstances too expensive to get such foods every day for months and months. But an adequate daily ration of vitamin C may be obtained in the form of tomato, fresh or canned, or tomato juice, or citrus fruits or their juices, and in the form of fresh greens and fresh vegetables. And one or two dozen irradiated yeast tablets daily will supply the necessary rations of vitamins B, G and D.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Impacted Teeth
I am 37 years old and have two baby teeth. The dentist says the two permanent teeth are embedded in the gum above them. Are they likely to affect my health in any way? (E. D. T.)

Answer—Sometimes an impacted or unerupted tooth causes neuralgia or other irritation until it is surgically removed. Probably no trouble occurs in the great majority of cases. Cryptorchidism
Son, 4, has one testicle. Is this a common condition among boys? What course should we follow? (J. T.)

Answer—Let your physician administer a course of hormone medication—injections of anterior pituitary hormone. This usually brings development of the gland and normal development.

Stagfright
Kindly give your instructions for preventing stagfright or nervous fear of an approaching examination. (E. G. M.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and repeat your request. (Copyright, 1937, 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.

beside the small tradesman to break their times and quarters.

Grand Central terminal is called Optician's Paradise. There daily accidents that bring hundreds of new orders. It is all because commuting wives and husbands and such have a way of edging into the current of hurrying folk with their heads in another direction for last minute farewells. Plop, a collision! And a new pair of \$4.80 lenses that won't be ready until Thursday! And notice some day the optical shops in the Grand Central zone. There's a reason!

Almost every columnist has several unseen friends with whom he is in regular correspondence. Many warm friendships are thus engendered. In instances they will never meet. And that perhaps is as well. It might prove all around disillusionment. Kipling had one correspondent with whom he exchanged letters for 30 years. One day the correspondent came to London and they lunched together. The talk was stilted while their letters had been delightful. Neither proved very interesting and they shook hands in a farewell and never corresponded again. Then Oscar Wilde's lay correspondent who met him after nine years of fervid letter writing. But never wrote after their single meeting. Also the lady who wrote such beautiful missives to Charles Hawtree. He finally, in trying to locate her, discovered the address to be an insane asylum where she was an inmate.

Goody goody note: This story is told as happening in one of the fashionable restaurants Intime. A diner with three dinner guests received a \$20 check. He gave \$2 to the waiter and \$1 each to two waiter captains. They accepted the pious with marked sullenness. Brooding a few moments, the host asked his guests to await him at the entrance.

HEATH'S RECEIVE NEW PRODUCT FOR SKIN DISEASES
In our order this week we received an unusual product, NAPHTHILAN. It is used in the treatment of certain types of skin diseases. It is made from the deposits of prehistoric animals and it is so potent that it is only sold on doctor's prescriptions. Prices are advancing fast! There is no time to buy like the present! Out of a new price list of 418 different drug items, 325 show an advance, 14 items declined and the rest remained at the same price level. Buy at Heath's Drug Store Now. We sell 10 cc. U 40 INSULIN at \$1.15. We are featuring an usually good RUBBERIZED GLOVE for garden work. It is snag proof and an ideal glove for the protection of the hands. They sell at Heath's for only 98c a pair.

Be sure that the Prescription you have filled is accurately compounded of fresh, fine ingredients. It will be if you bring it to Heath's.

HEATH'S DRUG STORE
Phone 884

When they had gone he pushed over the entire table with a bang—nothing so upset the decorum of a cafe as a crash of dishes—and stormed out.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
April 16, 1927
(it was Saturday)
Local youths snared in liquor tangle.

Fishing season opened yesterday with few catches reported. Couple plight troth behind bars of county jail where groom is held on a rum charge.

U. S. Attorney George Nusner may take part in trial of Hugh DeAuntmont, Siskiyou tunnel bandit suspect.

Com. Richard Byrd and companion hurt during test flight of plane entered in Atlantic flight. Churches of city plan special Easter services tomorrow.

Medford high school commencement exercises to be held June 3.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
April 16, 1917
(it was Monday)
French win greatest victory of the war, capturing 40 miles of trenches and 100,000 German prisoners on Soissons and Rheims fronts.

Dutch socialists renew efforts for peace. "The Hohenzollerns Must Go!" subject of Mail Tribune editorial.

Spark from a brush fire ignites crude oil at the Chase orchard in the Table Rock area.

At least some evidences of spring are beginning to appear, such as the singing of birds, growing of pheasants, tinkling of cow bells, turtles sunning themselves on the logs and the purchasing of new hats by the ladies.—(Table Rock Tablets)

Editorial Comment

A Great Medford Drive. An event is transpiring this week that is of national significance, and it has its conception in Oregon.

Medford is the center of the pear industry for the whole country; so naturally, the sale of canned pears in Medford is a small item. This week, however, there was purchased and sold in Medford to Medford people the first straight carload of canned pears that ever came into the Rogue River valley.

It is too early to talk about results, but the pear growers feel that the plan is sound, and they have demonstrated their faith by going out in the home town of Medford and selling, by individual solicitation, a full carload of canned pears.

Such co-operative effort between growers and processors and retail distributors is most commendable. It shows in a new thought in enlightened merchandising. Growers are the source of supply. The retailers act as the growers' selling agency, and the consumer profits by receiving

Lumbermen Issue Paper. SEATTLE, April 16.—(UP)—The first issue of "Big Trees," a four-page, six-column publication of the West Coast lumbermen's association in the interest of wood construction, was off the press today. Twenty thousand copies will go to retail lumber dealers. James Stevens, author of "Paul Bunyan," is the editor.

Lawn mower service call and del Ideal Bike Shop Tel 895 411 E Main Use Mail Tribune 3431 343

REMOVAL SALE CONTINUES PRICES SLASHED ON WINES - BEERS - MIXERS Schuss Vintage Co. 211 E. Main Delivery Service Phone 429

Snider's DAIRY & PRODUCE CO. EVERY drop of Snider's "Farm Fresh" Milk contains an abundance of energy. Every drop is clean and pure. Every drop means added resistance to spring fever. Every drop will send new-found vim racing through your body. Change today to Medford's finest milk. Taken daily from Southern Oregon's top herds. You'll be satisfied with the tastier milk. Call 203 now and make arrangements for your daily delivery. You'll always find Snider's Milk. Raw or Pasteurized. FARM FRESH!

THE BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY A USED CAR - Your Chevrolet Dealer's BUY WHERE MILLIONS ARE BUYING 1934 1,160,231 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers 1935 1,425,209 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers 1936 2,019,839 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers BUY USED CARS FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER Your Chevrolet dealer has the finest selection of used cars in his entire history. All makes—all models. Big volume enables your Chevrolet dealer to give you bigger value... at lower prices. Chevrolet dealers employ the highest standards and the most expertly trained mechanics for efficiently reconditioning used cars. Only Chevrolet dealers can offer used cars backed by the famous Guaranteed OK tag—for seven years the nationally recognized symbol of SAFE USED CAR INVESTMENT. Truck Buyers Attention! 1936 Chevrolet truck, 157-in. W. B. dual rear—tires 750x 20—This truck has an Eaton-Ruckstell axle—low mileage. Original cost \$1200.00. Now priced for balance of week at \$695 1934 CHEVROLET STAND COACH New paint job, clean upholstery, good tires. This car carries our famous Chevrolet "O.K. Guarantee" that counts. Completely equipped mechanically and \$485 in appearance. Special price \$425 1934 FORD V-8 SEDAN Was traded in on a new Chevrolet DeLuxe Town Sedan after having been driven only a few thousand miles. It is in excellent condition mechanically and \$485 in appearance. 1934 V-8 FORD COUPE This is an attractive buy—you should certainly see this \$415 1934 FORD V-8 SEDAN Another trade-in on a Chevrolet. You must see this car to appreciate its value. Special at \$415 Other makes & models—all priced to sell before the price advance. ALL MAKES - ALL MODELS - USED CARS AND TRUCKS ROGUE RIVER CHEVROLET, Inc. Office and Salesroom Sparta Bldg. CHEVROLET SALES AND SERVICE Phone 188 Shop and Service Dept. 32 N. Riverside