

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Evening in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune" Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. 4th St. Phone 14

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor ERNEST H. GILSTRAP, Manager

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 4, 1879.

Subscription Rates: By Mail—In Advance: Daily, one year, \$10.00; Daily, six months, \$6.00; Daily, one month, \$1.00.

Official Paper of the City of Medford Official Paper of Jackson County

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ye Smudge Pot by Arthur Perry. The National Chairman of the Republican party, in a divorce attempt, is charged with "gross neglect of duty."

Oklahoma reformatory prisoners, captured after an escape attempt, have to wear "Mother Hubbards" as a punishment.

LITERARY THREAT. (Oakland (Calif.) Tribune) The Editor: "What kind of a system is this? A man working on WPA complains he can't support his family on \$55 monthly so he is taken off and put on SFA at \$78, where he gets extra, etc., and don't have to work. No wonder the SFA is making bumps out of our men. No wonder the funds are running low. I could write a book.—(From a Letter.)"

Several farmers towed yesterday, with the world facing a shortage of food production.

Dr. Townsend, founder of the pension plan, will visit the state in May. This announcement has caused a number of Portland statesmen and patriots to start wiggling around like they were going to run for something again, and score another rousing defeat for themselves.

A petition is circulated in Ashland to confine firecracker shooting to the 4th of July only, instead of for a month before, as last year. Many hold even this is one day too many.

FAIR ENOUGH! (New Deal News) Voters are warned to beware of a barrage of last minute lies and insinuations. The New Deal Campaign Committee has reserved time on KYA at 8:45 p. m. Monday.

Here's a good bet. Let your friend imagine an idiotic idea, and then bet him there is somewhere an organization to promote it.—(Bethlehem (Pa.) Globe-Register)—The Jackson County Society for the Voting for Anything Once can now beat itself.

The Mayor of Canyon City, destroyed by fire, announces "We're down but not out." His Honor might have remarked: "Are we burned up?"

The 1937 edition of the Portland ball team is apparently as helpless as in the years when they were active competitors of the Democratic party for the futility championship.

MUSIC & MANNERS. "Every organization in town feels at liberty to ask the members of our bands and orchestras to play for them. Not only do the members of the groups talk all the time the music is being rendered, but they do what seems to me to show infinitely worse manners. They invite the kids to play through a banquet or simple meal and never offer them so much as a candy bar. Sometimes the students are invited to play at noon. They are dismissed at eleven o'clock, to go home, get their uniforms and dinner, and be back in time to run over some of the music they are to play. Often the smell of a good dinner cooking at home is all they get out of it. A sandwich and a glass of milk must suffice. They watch the waiters serve you good people with a lot of food that you do not always need and the India rubber thing a boy has for a stomach feels emptier and emptier.—(Corvallis Gazette-Times.)"

Working Man Bites Union Dog

HERE is something new under the sun. According to the Oregonian, a majority of the employees of the Willamette-Hyster company of Portland, has asked for an injunction against organized labor.

A committee representing the unorganized employees, names 11 labor unions as defendants and accuses them of conspiring to boycott and blacklist employees; charging that if the "conspiracy continues for any length of time, it will force the employees to quit work, prevent them from obtaining work elsewhere, and substantial injury will be done to them."

It is further maintained, that of the 161 workers in the plant, 120 have joined in the action, and only 20 employees are unionized.

Circuit Judge Winter, has issued an order, for the defendants to show cause why the restraining order should not be issued, the hearing to be held April 30th.

WELL, well, well.— Assuming the facts, as stated, are correct, what will the court do about it?

If the Willamette-Hyster company can qualify, under the interstate commerce clause, then the Wagner Act will apply. But the Wagner Act, says nothing about coercion and intimidation of workers, on the part of UNION ORGANIZERS, to join a union,—it only mentions coercion and intimidation on the part of the EMPLOYERS, to prevent them joining a union, of their own choosing.

Therefore this action will bring into striking relief, a serious defect in the Wagner Act,—a defect which a group of senators tried to correct, when the measure was passed, but which Senator Wagner, supported by organized labor prevented.

In other words, workers who wish to join a union, are aided by the Wagner Act; workers who don't wish to, aren't,—they will have to look elsewhere for assistance and relief.

WHERE can they find it? The answer to this question will have to be left to the lawyers and the courts, but the common sense view of the situation, we think, would be something like this:

The cornerstones of democracy is majority rule, and freedom of the individual, under the law; is a vital corollary. These two principles are accepted and vigorously applied, by the Wagner bill, as far as the interests of organized labor, are concerned; but are completely disregarded, when organized capital—the rights of the employer,—enter the picture.

OBVIOUSLY this is wrong. It is contrary to every principle of fair play and democracy. If the employer has no right to interfere with the individual worker in joining a union, the union organizer should have no right to interfere with the individual, in keeping out of a union.

And if it is right, in any labor group, that the majority should rule when JOINING a union is concerned, then it is also right that the majority should rule, where NOT joining it, is the point at issue.

THIS, as we see it, is merely PRIMARY stuff. But because the time-honored conflict between labor and capital, has been so one-sided,—almost exclusively a struggle on the part of labor to get its rights of collective bargaining, constantly resisted, by capital, to deny them—neither the law, nor public opinion, apparently have prepared themselves for treating any case, where the traditional positions are reversed.

Here we have NOT capital, but LABOR,—and a majority of labor in a certain plant,—renouncing its right of collective bargaining,—and demanding what heretofore only the employers have demanded, that the union leaders go jump in the lake, and they be allowed to work without union assistance or domination.

A unique and unprecedented situation we admit. So much so, that no doubt strong labor sympathizers will be disposed to check up carefully on the facts before they abandon their suspicions, there is a capitalistic nigger in the woodpile somewhere.

But if the essential facts ARE correct,—and we see no reason to doubt them—then this case certainly brings into sharp relief, the necessity of a completely new labor-capital orientation in this country, based on special privilege to neither side, a SQUARE DEAL TO BOTH!

Research Makes Jobs

NOT unemployment but increased employment is the end—and the accomplishment of research. At the depth of the depression, in 1932, the common cry of the unemployed and of a large section of labor was "scrap machinery. Machines have taken away the jobs of the people. What good are machines that eliminate work if they eliminate jobs as well?"

In answer to this query, not now so urgent, C. F. Kettering, research director of General Motors, writes in the May issue of the Review of Reviews. "If there is to be any blame attached to research and science, it should be for their lack of progress, not because they did too much. It seems strange that so few people say anything about the fact that a scientific development may have much greater possibilities for labor-creating than for labor saving. Everyone wishes to halt this progress, to prevent throwing more men out of work. Nobody suggests accelerating it, multiplying the work of research, and thus creating new industries which will absorb thousands of these unemployed in previously non-existent jobs."

"When the first automobiles were built, nobody thought that they were the beginning of a new business, one that would cover the whole world, change the habits of people and their places of living—and incidentally give employment to millions. And if the men in this business had been content with those first few cars, none of this would have come true."

"I'm not worried about the dozen men thrown out of work by a new machine. That's not being heartless. It's just that in thinking of research I think of the thousands and hundreds of thousands who will be employed in the new industries coming out of that work."

Traps at the Oklahoma A. and M. college experiment station in 1936 proved that calcium arsenate is an effective insecticide for controlling the cotton leaf worm.

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.

THE CONTAGIOUS STAGE OF SYPHILIS

Article Number Five

After an incubation period of from two to five weeks following the inoculation or infection, the first stage of siphylis, the primary sore, called chancre, develops at the site of inoculation. This chancre or hard sore persists for four to six weeks and about the time it begins to heal (usually leaving a hard spot for a hard spot for many months afterwards) the second stage of the disease begins, with the appearance of a skin rash which may scarcely show about the face, and sores in the mouth, falling hair, and slight feverishness and malaise resembling that of a common cold.



The second stage of siphylis lasts from a few weeks to several months. It is in this second stage that the disease is most readily spread to others through casual contact, sometimes through the common use of toilet articles, dishes, drinking cups, pencils, cigar-cases, pipes, lipstick or other articles likely to be contaminated by mouth secretions or saliva. Kissing is the way in which many innocents are infected. Never permit a stranger or in fact any one to kiss a baby on the mouth. A person may show no external sign, no skin rash, appear to the casual observer perfectly clean and healthy, yet be in the second stage of siphylis with mucous patches in the mouth, and so most likely to infect others. No layman can fairly or with any degree of probability suspect that a skin rash of any kind which shows on a stranger's face is siphylitic. So far as outward appearance goes, not even a physician can form more than a tentative opinion whether a skin trouble is or is not siphylitic.

Siphylis affecting moist surfaces is much more contagious than siphylis of the skin where there is no raw surface or moist discharge from the lesions. In any case where the disease is given proper medical treatment from the beginning, the contagiousness steadily diminishes and in the course of two years after infection becomes practically nil. There is practically no risk involved in ordinary association with a person who has had siphylis more than two years, especially if the person is cleanly in habit. In any case of siphylis in a household or in the immediate environment, ordinary soap and water cleanliness is the most dependable

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Vitamin B

If one consumes more tomato juice daily than the amount required to furnish enough vitamin B are the excess vitamins wasted? Would too much vitamin B do any harm?—(Miss B. MacD.)

Answer—It is impossible to get too much vitamin B in the form of tomato juice. The body can store excess or surplus vitamin B for a few weeks, but not for long periods, not long enough to tide over a famine where there is crop failure, for instance. In all of the voluminous literature on vitamins in recent years there has been nothing to indicate that any harm can come from an excess of vitamin B, or of any other vitamin one can get from any natural source.

Coffee Is Health Beverage.

Greatly interested in your article about the poisoning of body cells by caffeine as a cause of angina. Would the use of coffee have a similar poisoning effect?—(T. W.)

Answer—There is no reason to imagine the moderate use of coffee injures health.

Oily Hair.

I wash my hair every two weeks, yet it is very oily two or three days after a shampoo.—(Miss G.H.)

Answer—Why not wash it twice a week, if necessary to remove excess oil? Once or twice daily part the hair here and there and rub in with finger tips a few drops of a solution of ten grains of resorcin in the ounce of toilet water. (Resorcin sometimes imparts a reddish tinge to gray or very light colored hair.) Send stamped envelope bearing your address for monograph on "Care of the Hair and Control of Dandruff."

Tomorrow—The Destructive Stage of Siphylis.

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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.

do and models of preleanness in evening dress.

It is the fire commissioner's job and perhaps mine on my part, yet in the sudden upshot of so many cafes intime in the 50's I feel there is a great danger because of fire hazards. So much so there are several I avoid and others in which I always secure a table near the entrance for a quick bound out in case of emergency. Entrances are cumbersome and the narrow aisles are often clogged with food wagons. A sudden burst of flame, it strikes me, could go roaring through a dozen of these places, and leave a swath of disaster. It would leave us for this paragraph to be a stitch in time.

And I shrink in passing that gloomy sprawl that is the Bellvue hospital. In a slum neighborhood, it has the dour, dank atmosphere of an abandoned brewery. There is not about it, so far as the passerby can see, the golden-throated ardor and the gay plumage of its audience that lift it out of the depths of dolor. The opera here as in Europe should be one of the city's most inspiring temples. Kin Hubbard once brought a jasper from Indiana to town and when he saw the Metropolitan, sighed: "So that's where they yell opera."

One more blat—and well dial to a chink of sweetness and light. But something should be done about that archaic and completely outmoded eyegore that is the Metropolitan opera. It is only the sheer power and beauty of its golden-throated ardor and the gay plumage of its audience that lift it out of the depths of dolor. The opera here as in Europe should be one of the city's most inspiring temples. Kin Hubbard once brought a jasper from Indiana to town and when he saw the Metropolitan, sighed: "So that's where they yell opera."

Prost expert warns orchardists "frost danger season not yet over"

The warmest day of the year was recorded yesterday with a maximum of 82 degrees.

High school youth fined \$15 for speeding.

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 23, 1927. (It was Saturday.)

Portland citizens, irked with crime wave with daily robberies, decide to take action.

Babe Ruth hits his second homer of the season against Athletics.

County Agent Lyle P. Wilcox welcomes a seven-pound boy to his home.

Grants Pass pair found guilty of bootlegging.

Frost expert warns orchardists "frost danger season not yet over"

The warmest day of the year was recorded yesterday with a maximum of 82 degrees.

High school youth fined \$15 for speeding.

Wave of stealing parcels from auto hits city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY April 23, 1917. (It was Monday.)

Supreme court awards decision to government in Oregon-California land grant case, and Southern Pacific is directed to return 2,300,000 acres of land "to the people."

British forces open great drive on Somme front, and along the River Scarpe.

Rogue river too roily for fishing.

Barnes' circus coming May 2.

Campaign started to increase local food production.

Heavy sentences meted pair of Ashland bootleggers.

Look out, lazy men of Medford and Jackson county, or else old Brigadier-General Work will get hold of you! This war with Germany is a terrible thing—it's getting worse every minute. Now the government is going to conscript men for labor wherever they are needed.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

BUY YOUR COAT or SUIT SATURDAY FROM "THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY" COMPARE OUR SALE VALUES \$4.95 and up SALE PRICES ON DRESSES \$2.95 and up THE BAND BOX "The Store That Saves You Money" 223 East 6th St. Phone 989

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NEW YORK Day by Day by O.O. McIntyre NEW YORK, April 23—Thoughts while strolling: Two dishes a country Jake goes for when he hits the city restaurants—planked steak and Baked Alaska. So many dead-pan voices on the radio—voices that never leave the ground. And why do elevator operators insist on pronouncing it "Longer" instead of "Langer"? Ukulele rhyme: No one can strum it like P. Frank Crumit. And along East 49th street this couplet kept singing through my head: A sight on which I always gloat, is a nice, slim girl in a tiger coat. Sight on never seen: A flurry of trade in one of those Oriental rug stores. A young look-alike for Queen Mary? Mrs. Vincent Astor. Get started saying the name of Herschell Brickell, the book critic, and it's hard to stop. Martha Deane must get pretty well fed up sampling all those delicious goodies. And she's my nomination for the busiest lady in town. Wonder how many know they can get a live chameleon by mail for 25 cents. Put him on your coat collar and he'll turn the color of your necktie. A Racine, Wis., firm advertises them—"Only Concern of its Kind." Sudden thought: The sweetest neckties are found in the ready-made shops. Exact quotation from a radio talk

on good English just dialed a few moments ago: "Everyone of us can increase OUR vocabulary." Jo Davidson, the sculptor, might be a cousin of General Grant. Also to General Lee. We'd bet a cookie Eddie Poole has a barlow knife somewhere on him. On a lower reach of Fourth avenue is Schulte's fancy book shop, a Manhattan paradise for the bibliophile. Books, modern and classic, fairly tumble out in a disarray on sidewalk tables. Here the prowling book lovers are undisturbed. Sometimes they stand for an hour over a volume, reading and talking notes. And here is about the clerk's a tip-top hasty devot of a public library reading room. O Henry used to browse at Schulte's. So did Harris Merton Lyon and many now established writers, when they were leading gayer lives in The Village. Schulte's is also the market for reviewed books. Some of the reviewers, after they have perused complimentary copies from publishers, hawk them for cut rates at Schulte's. Schulte's is most crowded on rainy, foggy days. In such weather the libraries and their branches have more readers, too. Among the better known and successful cafe song duos are Chic Endor and Charlie Parrell. They began chanting their brist and sometimes ribald ditties eight years ago and have been together since without a break. O Henry used to quarrel. There is a strange calling that encompasses about an hour and a half work a day. A half-hour at tea time, a half hour after theater and a half-hour around 2 p. m., and always going from their last performance to other cafes on business holidays. They are as well known in London, Paris and Palm Beach as in New York and our this circuit every year. Each has grown fairly well to

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