

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 24-27-29 N. Fir St. Phone 14

ROBERT W. RUMI, Editor SAMUEL R. GILSTRAP, Manager

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily, one year, \$1.00; Daily, six months, \$0.60; Daily, one month, \$0.20

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-HOLIDAY

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

Ye Smudge Pot

Come the Maytime M won't be long now ere sterling citizens start raising rugged beards to make the barbers mad, and properly and patriotically observe the 4th of July.

SILVER LINING FIRM. (Whitney, Ore.) Jottings: "The writer and others have also done some cleaning up and burning whenever the absence of wind and snow squalls has permitted it."

Campus pacifista advocating peace by "fasting for Spain" are not progressing with the heroic notion, and it don't make sense, or reflect credit on the results of higher education.

Eventually the skunk-decorated, black-hooded, devil-hearted Dragon was subdued and went to his dressing room.

Scientists of the American physical society report the sun is 1000 degrees cooler than previously estimated. It will feel like it next August.

"A protest against nature for not endowing them with enough gump-tion to figure two and two, or maybe a protest against the lady of luck, either will carry no effective load."

Del Getchell, the banker-poet, has tipped off an arm-length poem, in which he saves no water.

T. Boothby, the Red Blanked tiller, has planted two more acres of what will be strawberry shortcake, if the cooks don't forget to put them in the shortcake.

SOCIAL REVERSE "ENGLISH" If the college boys really know how much time their dates require to make up their hair and face, perhaps they wouldn't be so anxious to muss up the girl's hair or smear her make-up.

Is F. D. R. a "Liar?"

PERHAPS the president should feel flattered. The opposition is calling him names,—some that a few years ago were not tolerated in polite society.

FOR example, on a recent motor trip to the north, we had an argument with a distinguished citizen of the state, during which our worthy opponent, termed the president of his country, a "liar and a double crosser."

Since then our vis-a-vis has presented his evidence. Here it is in brief: The president in his first Supreme Court speech, emphasized the need of a younger, and perhaps a larger court, because the present court was far behind in its docket.

Second: the president, in his first campaign, ran on a platform which promised economy, balancing the budget, and the carrying out, to the letter, his platform pledges.

"If the first doesn't prove the president a liar, and the second that he is a double crosser," concluded our indignant Rooseveltphobic, "then I don't know the meaning of the terms."

WE haven't the space to go into any extended explanation, of why the president made that error regarding the state of the Supreme Court docket, other than to point out, that the Supreme Court had refused to accept jurisdiction on about 70% of the cases presented to it, and a re-reading of the speech, clearly indicates the president believed a younger and larger court, would be able to transact more business, more expeditiously, than the present one.

In fact, for the sake of argument, we are going to admit, President Roosevelt did not carry out all his platform pledges—he did carry out a great many of them—and also admit, that he advanced an argument for his Supreme Court proposal, which was not sustained by the facts.

Now does this admission justify any sane, fair minded person, seriously and deliberately charging as our friend did, that the people of this country have as their president, "a LIAR AND A DOUBLE CROSSER!"

We think not. We not only believe making such charges, is,—to express it mildly—in rather poor taste; but clearly indicates, that the person making them either doesn't know his political history, or is so emotionally unbalanced by his hatred of Roosevelt, that he can't profit by it.

Not only every strong president this country has had since it was founded, but practically every outstanding ruler in any democracy since the world began, can be similarly branded.

For the behaviour of no chief executive in a democracy can be judged by the standards of ethics applied to a private individual. He doesn't represent himself, he represents the people; he can't place his own welfare, or the welfare of his friends, first,—first place must always be given the welfare of his country.

PERHAPS we can make ourselves clear, by relating a brief incident in the career of the one great democratic ruler, who is generally acknowledged to be the very quintessence of integrity and honesty—namely Premier Baldwin of England. Here is a statesman who is so honest he is called dumb, and so puritanical he is called a bore.

Yet as prime minister what did he do—what did circumstances FORCE him to do—less than two years ago? We quote from John Gunther, authority on world politics, from his interesting book "Inside Europe." He is commenting on the Abyssinian crisis with Italy:

"Then the force of public opinion asserted itself. The storm of indignation at the 'dirty deal' forced Baldwin to drop Heriotes from office; the prime minister in an amazing week REPUTATED HIS OWN ELECTION PLEDGES, then REPUTATED HIS FOREIGN SECRETARY. And the Hoare-Laval plan died—a quick and painful death."

(The italics are ours). Was he a liar and a double crosser? Why then President Roosevelt is charged with doing is the most innocent kindergarten indiscretion, compared with what "honest John Bull" of the Twentieth century, did in his government, to his subordinates and his people.

He told the people of England he would do one thing, after taking office he did absolutely the reverse. He instructed his personal friend and foreign secretary to make a certain deal with Italy, giving Mussolini practically what he wanted in return for immediate peace, and then when the unexpected happened, the people refused to swallow the dose, what did he do,—did he keep his official word, either with Mussolini or his own representative, acting on his own instructions,—no he broke his word with them both,—he gave them and HOW he gave them—the double-double cross!

Yet would any sane or fair-minded person think of seriously maintaining that England has at the head of its government today "a liar and a double crosser?" Obviously not! Such a charge would not only be untrue, but puerile and childish. Baldwin was forced by circumstances to break his word, to doublecross his friend to preserve his government.

The current epithets applied to Roosevelt are also childish, unworthy of the people of responsibility who are employing them, and on any basis of true character appraisal, unsupported by the facts.

Construction of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge required 145,000 tons of structural steel, 19,115 tons of cable wire and 200,000 gallons of red lead and aluminum paint.

Personal Health Service

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.

LIGHT, CALCIUM, PHOSPHORUS AND LONG YOUTH



The main chemical elements composing the teeth are calcium and phosphorus, and adequate daily intake of vitamin D is essential for the utilization of these elements from food or medicine.

Original source of all vitamin D is sunlight, particularly the ultraviolet rays of sunlight—light which is not violet, but invisible colorless rays beyond the blue, indigo and violet in the spectrum of sunlight.

Ultraviolet sunlight produces some vitamin D in growing plants, for aside from sea fish oils or fish liver oils, egg yolk and butter or milk fat are the only sources of appreciable amounts of vitamin D in natural food.

What I supposed was rupture proved on examination to be hydrocele. Is there any help for this besides operation?—(L. W.)

NEW YORK Daily by Day by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 3.—Diary: A cheerful telegram from W. C. Fields that he is top salient again and a pleasant note from Max Baer.



England has more than a half dozen variety hall turns performed by Americans and extremely popular, yet not known on this side of the ocean.

Trade last wrangling note: The Boston goes to the kitchen door every morning to stretch and yawn but will not cross the sill until the cook says: "Ah, there's that beautiful doggie."

CANNON TO FACE CHARGE IN DEATH

A formal charge of involuntary manslaughter will be filed against Nelson Cannon, 23, for the death of Frances Lee Herford, 19, high school student, from injuries he received last Thursday night while riding a bicycle struck by an auto driven by Cannon.

BE CORRECTLY CORDED IN AN ARTIST MODEL by Elizabeth B. Hoffmann

CHICKEN DINNER, Bookies Cafe Union Creek

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

SAN FRANCISCO—Listened today to an address by Donald Rieberg, former chief of the NRA, and introduced as a man who had held more power than any other man in America save only the President.

HE RICHBERG before the Commonwealth Club, meeting in the Palace hotel, and from these men (who are probably 90 per cent employers) received an interested and respectful hearing and was even applauded at one or two points.

TO THIS writer, his most interesting statement was a frank admission that increased responsibility must go with the INCREASED POWER now placed in labor's hands.

MR. RICHBERG pointed to the 11 years of peace achieved in the railroad industry. To this writer, that was another interesting statement.

COLLECTIVE bargaining, Mr. Richberg said, is as essential to industrial self-government as the representative form is to political self-government.

It is really a familiar process, and if the representatives chosen by both sides are fair men, with a sense of responsibility and understanding of the importance of fair dealing, there is no reason why workers and employers should not get along in peace.

THIS subject, "Labor of Tomorrow," is one of the most important subjects in the world today, and it seemed to this writer that Mr. Richberg treated it fairly and sensibly.

Coming frankly before a roomful of employers as an advocate of labor, he won at least their respectful attention and gave them something worth while to think about.

And to the extent that he stressed the importance of mutual respect, consideration for the rights of others and the great need for enlightened, responsible leadership on both sides, he suggested a sound solution for the labor troubles that as the present moment are such a problem in this country.

THE Good Old Days. To the Editor: Frank Jenkins' comment of April 20 on the long and short haul in railroad charges cites nothing new.

DEFENDS GEORGE IVERSON. In defense of Dr. Francis E. Townsend be it recorded that he stands for the right of free speech, free assembly and free debate for himself.

THE Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills



Phone 1 6th and Fir Sts.

and he would be the last man to attempt to cram those constitutional rights down the throat of George Iverson or any other one of his loyal followers.

Dr. Townsend has proven himself capable of correcting his own errors: just one illustration: Instead of whapping away at the idea of "2000 or nothing," he has incorporated in his late "General Welfare Act," the "wise provision of permitting qualified annuitants to draw a monthly sum such as one may feel one can use for his needs and can spend during each following month, be it five, ten or twenty dollars or for whatever amount one may desire up to the maximum provision of \$200 per month.

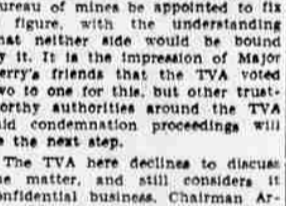
Any legal club, lodge or organization has the right of course to judge as to what may or may not be proper to discuss within the meetings of such orders; but to crack down upon a member and attempt to dictate as to what he should do or say or debate in his own legal way in his private or public life is tyranny and devoid of every Constitutional American right; and Dr. Townsend would never endorse any such action on the part of any one of his numerous clubs.

TO SAY that George Iverson is incapable and would "stand no show" in debate or that he is "a slow thinker," is to state the points that he accepted a challenge to debate, is evidence of his confidence in himself and his ability to hold his own.

George may be a "slow thinker," but he is a sure thinker, careful and cautious, he "looks before he leaps" and he is gifted with that persistent, driving purpose that overcomes seemingly unsurmountable obstacles that weaker mortals shrink and quail and lie down before in pitiful helplessness.

Mr. Iverson should be encouraged to do it in his own lawful way; in his own private or public life he should be the final arbiter as to his own conduct, and I am sure he will in the future, as he has in the past, hold to those high ideals of character and principle which he has always cherished.

W. W. TRUES. Medford, May 3, 1937.



THE TVA here declines to discuss the matter, and still considers it confidential business. Chairman Arthur Morgan, who has had plenty of one to two troubles in the board and also troubles concerning the president's power policy, has specifically refused to give out any of the facts.

SOME of Mr. Arthur Morgan's friends hereabouts, however, attribute much of his trouble to the fact that he has been an active force on the board opposing the payment of Berry's price.

Nevertheless, the president's friendship for Berry was still reported to be strong a few days ago. The Tennesseean attended the funeral of the late Senator Bachman at Chattanooga. While there, he received, so say his friends, a call from presidential Secretary MacIntyre, who is being quoted as saying the chief would like very much to see Berry in the senate.

What makes the Berry case unique in TVA condemnation proceedings is that no action was taken until after the property was flooded. In the other Norris dam case, except this of the president's secret political ally, condemnation proceedings have long ago been cleared up.

The procedure followed in other cases was this: The government first negotiated with holders of the land on a fair price, without arbitrarily fixing one. If these negotiations failed, the owner of the land was called

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 3, 1927 (It was Tuesday) Gordon Kershaw and Henry Fisher take oaths as Craters.

Smudging predicted for tonight, as skies clear after rain.

State to open its case in trial of Hugh DeAutenom tomorrow, in July nears completion. Mother of defendant sits by his side, as fight for life starts.

John H. Carlin of Medford is mentioned as probable candidate for governor by upstate political observers.

Highway to Oregon Caves to be opened May 15.

President Coolidge warns nation "against federal extravagance and reckless spending by congress."

BRITISH renew assault on Arras, in "greatest battle in history" continues. U-boat menace causing food shortage, and Herbert Hoover, in charge of relief, says "situation is serious."

Billiard halls to pay license fees in future, council orders. Sudden rise in weather prevents tennis frolic.

First liberty loan bonds, for two billion dollars, to be offered public at par. First National bank to sell bonds here.

Time to apply pink spray on Newtown apples.

Governor Withycome to be speaker at patriotic rally May 16.

LIFE

Life begins at your first taste of delicious milk from the sanitary Snider's Dairy. Rich in health and so tasty and good. You'll find it ideal for cooking. Only by skillful care can a dairy bring you such fine milk. It's taken from the "Cream of the Crop." It's FARM FRESH!

Snider's

Take Advantage of the good weather to RE-ROOF your residence with long lasting RED CEDAR SHINGLES Big Pines Lumber Co. Phone 1 6th and Fir Sts.