

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. 7th St. ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor. EDWARD H. GILBERT, Business Manager.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1919.

Subscription Rates: Daily, one year, \$3.00; Daily, six months, \$1.75; Daily, one month, \$0.40.

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

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MEMBER OF THE OREGON STATE ASSOCIATION OF EDITORS.

Ye Smudge Pot by Arthur Perry.

Many local thumbs are sore and weary from steady pulling of triggers on pinball machines.

The Nebraska unicameral, or 1-house legislature passed more laws than the previous 2-house legislature.

The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson will be married at the Chateau de Candé, June 3.

"Certainly something is wrong about this picture. If there is an shortage of workers, why are so many persons still on relief?"

The Prospect ball team, Dewey Hill in command, announces "we are out after blood."

The city of Ashland preparing for observance of the nation's birthday, July 4, has ruthlessly decided to rigidly restrict the popping of firecrackers to one week.

A placatorial enthusiast demands to know: "Are you willing to whip the mud evil in the Rogue, and save the fish?"

"The linoleum has arrived for the Crystal Cafe, and will soon be ready for eating."

WHAT'S YOUR GUESS? "With a suit of prison clothes, identifiable a block away, is he less of a menace than he would be on parole, with a job, someone responsible for him and answerable to the parole officers?"

The balmy evenings have produced some auto driving, in traffic and out, that excels the ducking of a gold-fish, and the dodging of a gold-fish.

The Mayor of Omaha, Neb., contemplated the banning of a war play, because of its profane lines. An army does not decline to shoot, because the enemy curses.

"Needed! One irresponsible person, willing to accompany me on a bicycle-tour through the U. S. and Canada. Qualification: ability to mix the Americano and Canuck in our path for subsistence. T. Davies, General Delivery, Wauwatosa, Wis."

The CoC billboard is in place, and painted white. A number of citizens have been acting like they would write a short and snappy poem on the glistening and smooth surface, if they got a good chance.

TELLING THE DOCTOR. "Yours of Feb. 12 received last night due to poor roads we only get mail after a long delay and by your letter it seems as if there isn't much of a hurry for you wrote the letter on Friday and mailed it on Monday then you weren't in such a hurry as you expect me to be. I know my responsibility without you as a Dr. telling me and I'll give you my ans in a hurry and that decidedly (No) which means no authority from me because that T family employs a whole lot to many of those Drs one come's with authority to exam for this the other for that And I figure that they think the town is an easy place to pick, but don't be fooled, for before we give authority I want to know what's what Don't think I'm a sucker and will bite every time for I'm on the board for 16 years, probably longer than your a dr." (American Medical Journal.)

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Is Secy. Wallace Impractical?

WE have always liked Secretary Wallace. We have always regarded him and still do—as one of the best, and in many ways one of the "biggest" men in the Roosevelt administration.

The most common charge against him has been he is impractical—visionary. We believe it would be more accurate to say he is a man of vision,—a PRACTICAL idealist who is true to his ideals.

This quality far from being a liability, is,—under conditions which now exist in this country and the world—a tremendous asset. Amidst all the prevailing confusion, with the entire world in a condition of flux, we need men of vision, men with ideals, men with a clear eye who can see from the immediate present into the future, and adjust their policies accordingly.

SECRETARY WALLACE at the height of the depression, with agriculture tottering toward the abyss, favored reduction of acreage and production, and cash benefits for the farmer. He maintained the first thing that had to be done was to take agriculture, supporting one-third of our population from the red, and put it in the black.

This was DONE,—and it was the greatest single factor in priming the pump and putting the ship of state upon an even economic keel once more.

When the danger had passed, opponents of the administration started to belabor the secretary of agriculture because he favored a program of scarcity—the plowing in of wheat and cotton, slaughtering little pigs,—when there were millions of men, women and children, without enough to wear or eat.

These critics failed to note two things. First that in a capitalistic society, it isn't what can be produced, but what can be produced AT A PROFIT, that is the vital factor. Second that throughout this campaign of scarcity, Secretary Wallace was careful to point out that the program was temporary,—for the immediate emergency alone—and that in the long view, greater production not less was the goal to be reached.

THIS should have pretty well destroyed the idea that Secretary Wallace had his head in the clouds and his feet off the ground,—but as the political excitement increased and culminated in the presidential campaign,—it didn't. Once start a political catch-word going, and it grows like the proverbial snowball, regardless of the evidence to sustain it.

However we are convinced, that fair minded and competent observers, agree today, that there was nothing impractical or visionary in Secretary Wallace or in his program, in fact entirely the reverse. That program was in the best sense of the term, PRACTICAL idealism, that worked.

NOW it has been frequently stated, that the Roosevelt administration has been—and is today,—radically pro labor so fearful of losing votes that it refuses to oppose the most extravagant demands of organized labor in any way.

Well the other day Secretary Wallace delivered an address on the general subject of minority political groups, including labor. We have read nothing recently on this subject, which impresses us as more pertinent, practical and convincing—presenting a clearer view of the complex situation, and the course that must be followed, particularly by organized labor, if serious trouble is to be averted, than the following.

We quote: "If government helps to increase the purchasing power of the underprivileged, it is exceedingly important that the underprivileged, in turn, recognize their obligations to society. They have a duty which they must pay to the general welfare if their rights are to be realized.

"If the underprivileged, if laborers and farmers ask for an increase in the good things of life, they must be sure that provision is made for increasing the quantity of those good things. It is a proper and sensible to bargain collectively for a fair share of a total income, but the possibilities of success are brighter when the terms of the bargain look toward an increased, rather than a decreased, total income.

"There is a tendency for organized groups to believe that by exerting pressure they can get from society more than is there. They have had enough temporary success with the use of pressure to be encouraged in this belief. It is easy for farmers to feel that with the help of government they can get \$2 a bushel for their wheat year after year. It is easy for industrial corporations to feel that through monopolistic tariffs and rigid prices they can make excessive profits year after year. It is easy for labor to feel that because corporations have frequently accumulated excessive profits, organized labor has only to put on the screws and obtain, year after year, increasingly higher wages and shorter hours.

"It is perfectly true that any one group can for a time get a larger share of the national income, but it doesn't work when all try it at the same time. Sooner or later the pressure game will blow up in our faces unless we provide a constantly larger national income to divide up. This is really a matter of simple but intensely practical arithmetic. Unless we learn it, our future is black indeed.

"The heart of the problem today in every great nation of the world is to give the government power to serve the general welfare efficiently. In many foreign nations the need is so great that they have forgotten all about democracy. In the United States, we demand above everything that the general welfare be served by the strengthening of democracy, not the weakening of it."

Secretary Wallace has as his permanent ideal, a free democracy, that can so be adjusted to the stresses and strains of a changed economic and social world that it will WORK.

Toward the realization of this ideal, he places increased production, the creation of more wealth, as paramount, a fairer distribution of that wealth to all the people as vital, but neither can be done, unless all people,—workers, artisans, farmers, professional men, business men, industrialists, and what have you,—abandon the practice of working for their selfish class interests alone, and unite, to promote the welfare and well being of all. For industry can't endure without satisfied labor and labor can't endure without profitable industry.

If that is impractical idealism, then a little more impractical idealism is what this country NEEDS!

LADY BOURBON LEADER TO TALK IN PORTLAND. PORTLAND, May 21.—(AP)—Mrs. James H. Wolfe, former director of the women's division of the Democratic national committee at Washington, D. C., will speak here on May 24 and at Klamath Falls on May 25.

STOMACH ULCERS. Thousands of sufferers, every case of years standing, after using UDG-A report amazing relief. UDG-A relieves you of pain, nausea, and other discomforts. UDG-A is highly recommended for Ulcers and Typepsia. Heartburn, Indigestion and Gas Pain, when the stomach is over-acid.

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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.

DEGENERATION IS DETERIORATION. It took many years of education to make reporters stop using the word "aphasia" (which means loss of speech) when they mean amnesia. While it means loss of memory, it will take years to make them stop using the word "moron" (which means a stupid, feeble-minded person) when they mean depraved, vicious, immoral or criminal.



It is up to everyone to decide for himself whether he shall spend his youth in wrong living or keep it to lighten the sunset of his years. Although the older medical authors ascribed early onset of cardiovascular degeneration to the inheritance of bad material for the tubing (the arteries) they nevertheless added that more commonly the premature aging results from the bad use of good vessels. Certainly you can't blame grandfather for the alcohol, tobacco, over-eating, syphilis, lead, repression of the fight-or-flight emotion, and the strain and stress of your unnatural mode of life.

From the purely physical (not moral) point of view, it is sound medicine to say that the state of a man's arteries is an index of his personal hygiene. Cardiovascular degeneration is largely one's own making. To a majority of men death comes through this portal—to 25 percent of all who die after forty. Don't begin dying yet awhile.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Poor Nourishment. You gave the number of calories in beer and cocktails. Please give the number of calories in a glass of wine. Advised to drink glassful port wine daily to improve my health. Is there any difference in dry or sweet wines? (M.M.P.)

Answer—Glass of port wine (3 1/2 to 4 ounces) yields approximately 165 calories, one-half of which is from the alcohol—if your metabolism can oxidize that much alcohol. No evidence that alcohol serves as food or nutriment—it is merely fuel to produce heat. A glass of milk (eight ounces) yields 165 calories, all of which may go into body building. "Dry" wines contain more alcohol, less sugar, than sweet wines. Hence "dry" wines are even less nourishing than sweet wines.

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.

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 21, 1927. (It Was Saturday) Captain Charles A. Lindbergh, American aviator, flies across Atlantic and lands at Paris—the greatest feat in history. His first words on landing were "well, here we are." Darling world hero, carried five sandwiches as food supply. Entire world pays homage to modest American flyer. Worldwide excitement follows gate landing.

County court again refuses to provide gas and funds for stranded transients.

Jack Sharkey kayoes Jim Maloney at Boston, for fight with champion Jack Dempsey.

Lions convention opens here, with banquet and trip to Prospect, via auto caravan.

Associated irrigationists of valley form organization with H. D. Norton as chairman.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. May 21, 1917. Finland seeks freedom from Russian rule, and plans a republic.

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK. Seagram's 7 Crown a Richer Whiskey. BLENDED FOR FINER TASTE. SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN BLENDED WHISKY. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 years or more old, 37 1/2 straight whiskies, and 23 1/2 straight whiskeys distilled from American grains, 90 Proof, Seagram-Distillers Corp., Executive Offices, N. Y.

Porter Neff and O. C. Boggs return from Salem where they argued a case before the supreme court. Espoo may abandon 'luxury train' as a war time move to provide more coaches for transportation of troops.

ADRIENNE'S Week-End Specials SUITS White Congo Cloth Special Price \$7.95 Linen SUITS \$3.95 KNIT SUITS \$10.95 A special assortment of 2-piece knit suits. Regular \$16.95 values. DRESSES \$5.00 Another group of Prints, Polka Dots and Plain Colored Dresses Values to \$16.95, Saturday selling. Graduation GIFT Suggestions: Nubian Slave heads, Flower and Bug Perfume Pins \$1.00 each (Free Bottle Perfume with Each), New Handkerchiefs, Costume Jewelry. Spring COATS Swagger SUITS and HATS 1/2 Price. ADRIENNE'S

You get ALL these advantages when you buy a New General Motors car on time on the GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN. 1. A low, combined financing and insurance cost—kept low especially to make the new General Motors cars easy to have as well as easy to want. 2. A Comprehensive Insurance Policy in the General Exchange Insurance Corporation, a member of the General Motors family, protecting you against fire, theft, and accidental damage to your car, including deductible collision, earthquake, hail, windstorm, flood and other similar hazards. 3. Monthly payments to suit your purse. You can adjust this plan to meet your budget, your circumstances, and your requirements. 4. Open, above-board financing that you can understand. The plan is simple as A B C—so simple and understandable that you can figure every item of the cost yourself. 5. There are no extras. You know exactly where you are on this plan. There are no so-called service fees, no bonds or other added charges to confuse you and add to the cost. 6. It's a complete General Motors Service—friendly, helpful, and understanding. GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION. OFFERED ONLY BY DEALERS IN CHEVROLET - PONTIAC OLDSMOBILE - BUICK LA SALLE - CADILLAC PASSENGER CARS. JUST TO BE SURE LOOK FOR THIS EMBLEM GENERAL MOTORS INSTALMENT PLAN. GENERAL MOTORS GMAC INSTALMENT PLAN