

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. A \$1,000,000 rain, exempt from taxation, gladdened agronomists and horticulturists the last of the week.

A posse of local civic workers will join a safari this week to attend the ridge fiesta at Prisco.

Thurston Daniels has fixed up a trailer for his horse, that many feel they could use for a room on a transcontinental jaunt. The horse will be able to accompany Thurston on trips into the sylvan wilderness now.

Co. Sgt. Bob Fowler is combating weeds in rural areas, and is putting up a terrific battle in fence corners and alongside roads.

The O. Fichtner boy blossomed Thurs. in his new uniform, and was the cynosure of all eyes, including his Pa.

Citizens are doing much work in ye gardens at this time.

The St. Louis-N. Y. baseball game Tues. with Dix Dean and O. Hubbell pitching excited the natives, and caused O. Patton to tell about the time, with the bases full, he popped out to Mahoney on a fly.

Mud appeared in the Rogue in mid-week, demoralizing fish and fishing. There is some talk of getting what the lawyers call, injunctive relief. It is not much to fight about, but better than nothing.

Daniel Cupid has lined up considerable work for preachers in June.

The Elks cat is over its last indisposition. Some of its distant kin were here with a circus Tues.

O. Hunt, the magic lantern king is still agog over his new house and lawn, spending most of time mowing the former. He has the enthusiasm of a hay-hand, and the activity is good for the lawn, also.

An upstate leader was in the valley the past week, informing the people they rule, and to vote as he advised.

The E. Main St. entrance to O. Lake ave. will be widened in the fall. The improvement will enable autoists to make the turn without slowing up, as they do now.

Uncle John Griffin, the pioneer bear killer, journeyed to the yon side of Galice creek recently. He was there last, 50 years ago, trying to find a lost Indian with a horse.

One of the sheriff's boarders rammed last Monday, and was returned to jail rattle Thurs. evng.

The city will vote June 18 on re-paving the sta. Signs indicate the election will be held without calling anybody a republican, or staging a municipal tantrum.

Sheepskins will be handed 176 ha. grads on the 28th, on their way to the eternal struggle for pancakes.

The sister city to the south is making arrangements to cause the eagle to scream and squeal July 4.

Ah Banwell will make the welkin ring at Williams next Friday at the Commencement exercises.

Fop Gates ran up to Portland the middle of the week. A metropolitan sheet called him "Fops."

Some of the harder dudes, like the oldest Dock Hayes are running around in seersucker suits.

Henry Offenbacher of the Applegate did Saturday, what he usually does Sat.

The spring crop of robins are coming on. Their parents have chased them out of the nest to hustle their own early worms.

Closing time for Too Late to Clasp Ads is 1:30 p. m.

S. O. S. - Save Our Streets!

A QUARTER of a century ago—quite a spell—the enterprising little city of Medford, rolled up its pants and decided to pull the struggling community out of the mud.

It did just that—to the tune of approximately a million dollars. Main street which was then a quagmire for wagon hubs, was transformed in a few months, to a smooth paved street, of solid and durable construction, and over 30 miles of other city streets, were paved, in like manner.

It was a tremendous job. And as the "red-apple" boom burst before it was completed, it proved to be a difficult one.

By placing a lighter, less durable, and therefore less expensive paving, on many of the side streets, the task was done, and great was the rejoicing thereof.

Medford was proud of itself, and the state was proud of Medford.

EVER since that time Medford has been known as "the biggest little city on the coast" and making allowances for the customary ebullience of local pride, the title was justified then, and has with a few minor lapses been justified ever since.

THE time has come now, however, for the people of Medford to decide, whether they are going to protect that million dollar investment, or let it go by the board and be written off as a TOTAL loss.

For pavement—even good pavement—doesn't last forever. And light pavement doesn't last without repairs for 25 years.

Concerning the latter, there are today large sections on East Jackson, West 6th and 10th; North Beatty, Minnesota, Sherman; West 10th, South Orange, and other streets which are on the verge of complete destruction, and unless extensive repairs are promptly made, they will be a total loss.

They are not only in disgraceful shape, rendering any normal motor traffic impossible; they are positively dangerous to life and limb, and may at any time be the cause of damage suits against the city.

UNDER such conditions, the city council has wisely decided to make these imperative repairs. But this can't be done without funds. And funds can only be supplied by a vote of the people.

So an election has been called for June 18th, when this important question will be decided.

This paper is quite aware of the natural prejudice against any more bond issues—however small,—and anymore tax in creases—however slight.

But we are also convinced that if the people of the city study this problem, secure all the facts, both as to the seriousness of the situation and the city's present financial ability to meet it,—the two proposals offered by the council will be endorsed by an overwhelming majority.

For with such information it will be clearly seen, there is, under circumstances which exist, NO OTHER WAY.

Medford's million dollar paving investment CAN'T be saved the streets CAN'T be put in condition for safe local traffic, without spending money, and no money can be secured unless the voters sanction it.

The old imperative about facing, NOT a theory but a CONDITION, certainly holds, here.

If any of our readers have any doubts, let them roam around the city streets for a while, and see that condition for themselves. And let it be remembered that while original street improvements are a lien against the property benefitted, maintenance is not. Maintenance is an obligation of the city as a whole.

SO there's the set-up. Twenty-five years ago when Medford was smaller, and far less substantial than it is today the citizens of that time pulled the city out of the mud to the tune of nearly a million dollars.

Haven't the people of this city today, enough of that SAME spirit, enough pride in their community, and sound business sense to raise through a period of years, \$125,000,—about one per cent of that original investment—to SAVE it!

We are convinced they have. For unless this action is taken, Medford will not be worrying about poor pavements, it will be worrying about no pavements at all. It will not have to pay for maintenance, it will have to pay for reconstruction—NOT one percent of the original investment, but at present costs about 150%.

All that is needed, as we see it, is for the city council between now and June 18th, to put all their cards on the table and give the people all the figures and the facts. It's one of those things that MUST be done and Medford must do it.

Poverty and Peace

REPORTS on war prospects vary with almost every breeze that wafts its way across the Atlantic and sweeps our shore. The latest word on the subject has been uttered by Prime Minister Baldwin of Great Britain, who is alarmed.

The international situation, he says, is "difficult and even menacing." Britain, to be on the safe side, has started a \$7,500,000,000 defense program.

Much more encouraging news comes, however, from those who have made an exhaustive study of the general economic situation in Europe, particularly in Germany and Italy, around which the fears of war are centered. This news is heartening paradoxically, because it is BAD!

Economically, Germany under the Nazi rule has been going from bad to worse. Not only have its ordinary resources of foreign funds been practically exhausted, but in its efforts to rearm itself, keep its industries in operation and feed its people the Nazi regime has been compelled to draw heavily upon the special reserve fund created for an "emergency" through mobilization of privately owned securities.

Notwithstanding the rigid censorship, the denial of freedom of the press and of speech and the elaborate means adopted to prevent knowledge of true conditions in Germany from being gained by the German people or the outside world, the suppression of the truth is becoming increasingly difficult.

Dr. Paul Schellenberg, writing in "The Magazine of Wall Street," declares that "there are many signs that great parts of the population are dissatisfied with the Hitler regime." John C. de Wilde, reporting for the Foreign Policy Association on "Social Trends in the Third Reich," declares that foreign observers in Germany, "find much more grumbling than for

merly" and that an increased psychological and economic tension appears to have developed.

The pinch of economic adversity also is being felt in Italy. While it continues and while the military prestige of the fascist powers are brought to a low level by reverses in Spain, the dangers of war remain hearteningly remote.—R. S.

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.

TO THE MAJORITY OF MEN

Cardiovascular degeneration covers a good deal of pathology—arteriosclerosis, atherosclerosis, and muscular impairment of the heart, chronic nephritis, angina pectoris, cardiac thrombosis and other interesting demenements.



Yes, yes, I am mindful of the fact that this is a health column, yet a good working knowledge of personal hygiene involves recognition of the fact that death comes to the majority of men thru the portal of cardiovascular degeneration. If life begins at forty for some men, others, as we find by health assay, begin to die at thirty-five. For instance, in a tabulation of a group of 774 male patients in a large clinic 20 per cent, were found to have developed arteriosclerosis before the age of forty, and 703 female patients less than 1 per cent had developed arteriosclerosis before the age of forty. The tabulation was made several years ago—before women began to smoke and drink as many women do today; probably a larger proportion of women beginning before forty to die.

The "high tension" under which American business men like to flatter themselves they live is actually eating too much, sitting too much, smoking and drinking. The "killing pace" of American life is 90 to 100 miles an hour. The stress and strain of heavy business responsibilities is a lot of hoop, the "big businessman" inflated with a sense of his own importance, trying to get on without even a vicarious reaction to the fight-or-flight emotions involved in his unnatural mode of existence.

Effect of tobacco on arteries: "The rise of blood pressure is so great that I have never seen it equalled after the injection of any drug, except suprarenal extract. The rise is due to contraction of the arteries. The ultimate effect is to increase the rapidly

of the heart." (Lauder Brunton, a great authority made the statement.) The pouring into the blood of the suprarenal gland hormone is the automatic mechanism of any fight or flight emotion. If actual physical combat or flight is not feasible, then a good vicarious reaction or outlet for the surplus energy released by the emotion is a brisk walk. A daily walk is perhaps the best remedy to keep down high blood pressure.

Good rule whenever one's "nerves" temper or lie or fear or anxieties are roused, to seize on the first available moment to call a "somersault" go into your dance do some calisthenic exercises, take a walk, run up and down stairs, do a bit of shadow boxing or bag punching or use all the muscles as vigorously as possible in one way or another. This absorbs the surplus energy. This absorbs the brunt of the repressed or inhibited emotion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Numbness in Hand. Have a great deal of numbness in hand especially in morning when I first wake. (R.B.)

Answer—Without examination a doctor can hardly surmise the cause in many instances the complaint is due to mild deficiency neuritis—due to insufficient intake of vitamin B. Dermatitis.

What to do for skin disease called "dermatophytosis"—the disease discovered by a doctor in New Orleans about 1917, similar to a disease of plants. (Mrs. R.L.)

Answer—That's one of the several names for a kind of ringworm, especially the type that involves the skin of the feet (tho it may affect the skin of any part of the body) and popularly known as "athlete's foot." Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on the subject.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send their direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK. May 22.—Thoughts while strolling: Irving Berlin usually looks as though he had just lost his best friend. No modern heating can compare to the blazing open fire.

Speaking of voices that have a certain something: Leah Howard, Shirley Temple, Edgar Bergen and A. L. Alexander. Radio red light: Too much self-exploitation among artists.

Few singers float away on a high note with more ease than Helen Jepson. Rainbow get-ups: Hans Meyers. Nobody has burst out in a pearl gray derby since Raymond Hitchcock went up the long, long trail.

When we used to drive over a high culvert the buggy springs seemed to say: Serge Obelensky. After the surflet of recent cock-yeed poetry, I'll have a little of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's for mine. Who remembers when the Algonquin boys used to sneer at all the literary newcomers?

Rhyme: Irving Chase has a funny beard. Hope Hampton's hair is the shade of that new pink grapefruit from Texas. Memory: Art Hickman playing his whistle accompaniment to his tune "Whispering." Add deserved seen come-back: Jack Haley's. Major Bowes' handy-andy lady: Beanie Mack.

Sudden thought: Never saw a white-haired waiter. Handsome gentlemen out of the old C. D. Osborn drawings: Hal Phyle, R. T. Webster and James Montgomery Flagg. I often wish to bust into one of those "Cutting by Appointment Only" barber-shops without appointment, just to see if they'd take me on.

Traffic saving: For years 8th avenue and 23rd street was the busiest New York corner. Then it swung to 34th and 5th avenue, then the Library corner at 42nd and 5th. But today clockers reveal that at rush hours the busiest corner is Park avenue at 87th.

Vagaries of a vivid mind: I never see Dudley Field Malone without thinking of those English types who so delight in the aroma of Harris tweed, harness leather and the grain of a good briar pipe. The sort who ride up "arseback to the village pub at noon for a nip of ale and bitters and to get their copy of the day's Thunderer from The City.

The old Waldorf waged war for years to drag down the "We Boys" confidence sharks out of Peacock Alley and never quite cleared the corridors. A derisive house detective was frequently called to Spanish walk roaming reputation to the revolving door for a push across the sidewalk. The old Waldorf bar was the haunt of the condor brothers, most famous of the "We Boys." They had

the silver marcel of Kylie Bellew, the sedate dress of an old school banker and pontifical manner of a Schwab. Few who came after their wily gab escaped with a scold from a police lieutenant. A few of the police contacts through ladies who may or may not be their wives—smartly habited and living in deluxe hotels with social eclat. Said the police official: "Anyone who accepts an invitation to tea from a woman he does not know well is inviting a stock scheme gyp."

In the good gone days when a market-wit would set out every rainbow of promise, there was a telephone stock salesman after me every morning, bursting with tidings of good profits. Many times I was tempted to hang up in his ear, but he was so affable and I'm such a sly fox. At the end of several years he gave me a mild roasting—50 shares of stock in a non-existent oil well in a Patagonian wilderness. He deceived himself and I met him, a brisk, sophisticated type with hair-enough, time skeddaddled on and the other day I met him face to face across the counter of a neighborhood store. We both bowed, looked confused and flushed nastily.

Ann Pennington is another of the comparative old-timers to accept the jousting of time with head up. Her name, that once spread across theater fronts where the Polles and Scanlans held high jinks, now tinkles insouciantly amid the jinkle jumble of cabaret performers in the stretch of cafes along West 52nd street. And "Penny" displaying her famous rouged knees, dances during the progress of several nightly floor shows with the same old abandon. The years have brushed her lightly.

Something must be done about advertising that is bent upon psychologizing the public into the belief that everything from gums to heels are on the fritz. Turn the pages of any magazine and one learns that about all that is left him is to take his pyorrhea, loderis back line, body aroma, tattletale gray, and hobble upon his athlete's foot to a lonely grave. All have an alternative, but if you tried each what time would there be for living? (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Weiser Theater Burns. WEISER, Idaho, May 22.—(AP)—A fire gutted the 32-year-old Wheaton theater during the night with a loss estimated at \$40,000. The building, occupied by a variety store, grocery and apartment residents, had not been used as a showhouse for several years. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

See LANGES for late model high-grade used cars. 38 N. Riverside.

Electric Motor Repairs are better at Gage Motor Service. 28 N. Grape. Phone 908.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN 1936, only 93 miles of new railroad were built. In the same year, 1823 miles were ABANDONED. 1936 was the fifth consecutive year in which abandonment of railroad trackage has exceeded 1400 miles. (The figures are for the entire United States.)

It looks as if the days of building paper railroads (once a promising industry in nearly every community) are definitely over.

THIS doesn't mean, of course, that the railroads are slipping as carriers of freight and passengers.

What it does mean is that we are nearing completion of an adequate (as to mileage) railroad system in this country. New railroad capital is now going into better, shorter and straighter roadbeds, more efficient terminals, more double-tracking and more efficient equipment.

The pioneering days of railroading are about over.

HERE are some interesting figures as to air transport: In the ten years just past, the number of passengers carried has increased 190 times, tonnage of express carried has increased over 1,000 times and tonnage of airmail carried has increased 40 times.

It is interesting to note that transport of express by air has increased more than five times as fast as transport of passengers.

THIS latter statement proves not only that we want to get where we want to go in a hurry but that we want what we want in an even greater hurry.

If you read the papers carefully, you must have noticed a few days ago that registration of automobiles in this country has just passed the 28 MILLION mark.

That's getting surprisingly close to an average of ONE automobile for EACH family in the United States. Already, if we loaded five persons into each car, we could transport the entire population of the United States from one place to another ALL AT ONCE.

WE hear a lot about how BAD conditions have got for the average man in the United States.

Well, maybe so. But a country that has been able to provide an average of one automobile for approximately each family hasn't done so badly by its people. At least, it has done better than any country ever did before.

What is Bigotry? To the Editor: This is a brief reply to your editorial of the 17th inst. on "Bigotry." Nobody likes bigotry. But that word is elastic. To the devout Christian is means one thing. To the gay, worldly, nominal, Christian, it means a very different thing. And to the ostentatious atheist it means still another thing. Perhaps no two persons would define it exactly alike. Much depends upon the person's spiritual insight and viewpoint.

Doublets, your editorial is a very good photograph of your own spiritual position, including your estimate of, and your attitude toward, Jesus Christ. But all of our estimates and attitudes and viewpoints will be accurately weighed by Christ himself, at his own appointed time.

Christians have always refused to place Jesus Christ in the Pantheon or

in the Hall of Fame. He was infinitely above all of that. He was crucified because he would not accept such a classification. And when we so classify and place him, we thereby reject him.

The foundation on which the Christian church was built, and on which it has always stood, is the deity of Jesus Christ, that he was "God Manifest in the flesh." That has always been, and still remains the real test, the real issue.

The Unitarian church (with all its presidents, educators and preachers) demands that Christ be transferred from his eternal throne to the hall of fame. But note where he placed himself. He said "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." That gives him no niche in a Hall of Fame, but enthrones him as God.

Paul said "Preach the Word . . . reprove, rebuke and exhort with all long-suffering and doctrine; for the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine." (Is that a photograph of 1937 A. D.?) What the ones are to a man's body, these great basic doctrines are to his religion. All else is adjusted to them.

Why beat around the bush? Why dodge the real issue? Will mud-throwing establish your case? Steiner calls the churches "brotherly"; you call them "bigots". But you both carefully avoid discussing the reason why that Unitarian application for partnership is rejected, and the reason why the Christian churches will not form a spiritual partnership with any group who reject the deity of Jesus Christ. It would denature the Christian church as surely as a partnership with Communism would de-stature a republic.

EDWIN DEACON. Talent, Ore., May 21, 1937.

Assistance is Appreciated. To the Editor: I wish to express to you and to your associates the appreciation of our entire organization for the generous recognition granted to our program in recent issues of the Medford Mail Tribune. Copies of the May 17th edition which were forwarded to other offices of the Works Progress Administration have occasioned many favorable comments.

It is indeed gratifying to feel that this program has been administered in this district in such a manner as to have merited your favorable recognition.

We trust that this may continue to be true in the future and toward that end we will always welcome an opportunity to counsel with you concerning our program.

HAROLD D. GREY, Director W.P.A. District No. 4 Medford, May 21.

BE NOT DECEIVED. Now that the shouting has died and common clay been defied, let us reflect. And not forget. Foolish forms are made to hold fools in abeyance. Why not recognize facts (instead of forms) and mind our own business? What are we, Idiots? Or Thinkers? Not a man, Not a ship, Not a gun. To support Foolish forms. But every man, And every chip, And every gun, And every cent, For Liberty Forever! Here at Home, FARMERS AND FRUITGROWERS BANK Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Notice. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Zenna Jennings. E. A. JENNINGS.

Chan & Chan Chinese Medicine Co. These natural herb formulas have helped 400,000,000 Chinese. For thousands of years the Chinese have made special studies of and illustrated each disease. With this complete data at hand they have developed numerous herbal formulas for ridding the system of impurities. It also supplies nourishment for the building up and strengthening of the human body.

Whatever you are suffering from—Liver, Kidney, Stomach, or Blood troubles or whether you are afflicted with Catarrh, Chronic Cough, Asthma, Dizziness, Head-aches, Piles, Appendicitis, Skin Disorders, Gas, Ulcers, Old Sores, Female Trouble—come to us.

We prove to you the superior effectiveness of the Chinese healing herbs. Don't think we can be of no service to you just because others could do you no good. Such cases are exactly what we're after. Chan & Chan make no charge for consultation, their prices for herbs are reasonable. Good health is your most precious possession. Get well keep well. 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. 235 E. Main

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 23, 1927. (It was Monday) World thrilled by Col. Lindbergh's feat in flying across Atlantic, in 33 1/2 hours. French people idolize Yankee hero, and block traffic on way to American embassy. Golden harvest on stage and in movies await "Lone Wolf of Air."

B. E. Harder to erect new home on Millersville Row, and Pantorium to have new home at Sixth and Holly streets. Summer building boom starts in city.

Trial of Hugh DeAutremont for murder, is postponed until early in June.

Sabe Ruth hits his 11th homer of season.

Spray for beetles is needed to save olms of valley.

Medford public schools to close next week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. May 23, 1917. (It was Tuesday) German army on western front slowly retreats before allied advance.

Prof. F. C. Belmer invites farmers to inspect alfalfa fields in county, where tests of various fertilizers have been made.

Southern Oregon bankers meet at Grants Pass.

Table Rock district forms home guard company and Red Cross unit.

Dr. E. G. Riddell will run for the school board.

Present food prices not justified by law of supply and demand, says expert at senate hearing.

Sale of first Liberty loan bonds to start soon.

See LANGES for late model high-grade used cars. 38 N. Riverside.

EXPERT COLOR MATCHING. Daily's Auto Painting. 29 SOUTH BARTLETT.

Insist On Delicious. Lost River BUTTER.

FOR QUICK WIRING SERVICE. CALL—OLSON ELECTRIC. Phone 115. 3 N. Bartlett.

Sleep In Your Car. Seats cut for sleeping while camping out. WE KNOW HOW HOHLWEG'S TOP SHOP. 26 Years Experience. 8th & Bartlett, Phone 687.

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We invite BRIDES-TO-BE (and Grooms)

to learn how you can start married life in a modern home of your own! Perhaps in a home of your own designing!

The Insured Mortgage System makes it possible to pay most of the cost of building or buying a home with monthly payments just like rent.

These payments are scaled to the individual income so they are easy to meet—and there are no extras. In 10, 15, 20 years. You own your home free and clear.

Come in and let Mr. McKay tell you more about it.

FHA Home Financing.

THE PEE BEE BRAND. TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY. MEDFORD OREGON. PHONE 7. End of N. Central.

Electric Motor Repairs are better at Gage Motor Service. 28 N. Grape. Phone 908.

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