

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 14

ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor

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

Subscription Rates: Daily, one year, \$1.00

Official Paper of the City of Medford

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

Advertising Representative

WEST HOLLIDAY

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

The Governor warns the people to beware of demagogues...

"LION TAMER THINKS HIS NEXT JOB WILL BE WITH NEWSPAPER"

The Prospect ball team journeyed to Chiloquin Sunday...

Steps have been taken by Professional Friends of the Farmer...

YE SCRIBE BOILS OVER

A group of local reactionaries met Monday pm. by chance...

Another wedding is needed to be solemnized on the Baptist church lawn.

Advice is inundating the high school graduates of the land...

The usual end of May hay and rain are not mixing.

"We had an invitation from the committee at San Francisco to attend the fiesta occasions by the opening of the Golden Gate bridge."

Old age pensions and a 3-day week now loom by high court edict.

Third Old Age Meet

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(UP)—The third national convention of the Townsend old-age pension clubs will be held here July 21-25.

Freud to Provide

SALEM, Ore., May 24.—(UP)—Because he could not support his family while in jail, Lee Hart, serving a 60-day sentence in Multnomah county jail for falsifying a relief application, was granted executive pardon by Governor Charles H. Martin today.

Free to Provide

SALEM, Ore., May 24.—(UP)—Because he could not support his family while in jail, Lee Hart, serving a 60-day sentence in Multnomah county jail for falsifying a relief application, was granted executive pardon by Governor Charles H. Martin today.

Free to Provide

SALEM, Ore., May 24.—(UP)—Because he could not support his family while in jail, Lee Hart, serving a 60-day sentence in Multnomah county jail for falsifying a relief application, was granted executive pardon by Governor Charles H. Martin today.

Free to Provide

SALEM, Ore., May 24.—(UP)—Because he could not support his family while in jail, Lee Hart, serving a 60-day sentence in Multnomah county jail for falsifying a relief application, was granted executive pardon by Governor Charles H. Martin today.

Free to Provide

SALEM, Ore., May 24.—(UP)—Because he could not support his family while in jail, Lee Hart, serving a 60-day sentence in Multnomah county jail for falsifying a relief application, was granted executive pardon by Governor Charles H. Martin today.

Free to Provide

SALEM, Ore., May 24.—(UP)—Because he could not support his family while in jail, Lee Hart, serving a 60-day sentence in Multnomah county jail for falsifying a relief application, was granted executive pardon by Governor Charles H. Martin today.

Free to Provide

SALEM, Ore., May 24.—(UP)—Because he could not support his family while in jail, Lee Hart, serving a 60-day sentence in Multnomah county jail for falsifying a relief application, was granted executive pardon by Governor Charles H. Martin today.

Free to Provide

SALEM, Ore., May 24.—(UP)—Because he could not support his family while in jail, Lee Hart, serving a 60-day sentence in Multnomah county jail for falsifying a relief application, was granted executive pardon by Governor Charles H. Martin today.

Free to Provide

SALEM, Ore., May 24.—(UP)—Because he could not support his family while in jail, Lee Hart, serving a 60-day sentence in Multnomah county jail for falsifying a relief application, was granted executive pardon by Governor Charles H. Martin today.

President Should Explain

"THE battle for the supreme court bill, will continue," declares Senator Robinson.

This word from the Democratic leader in the upper house makes it official.

Why? Why must the battle continue?

For a long time, those opposing the measure, both Democrats and Republicans, have failed to understand why the administration doesn't withdraw the bill, and forget it.

Such a course appears to be contrary to all the accepted rules of good tactics, military, political, or what have you.

BUT the fight WILL go on. Strange, very strange!

Now with Social Security upheld; what is in reality a new NRA, introduced; a modified AAA functioning; the Wagner Act sustained; and the resignation of Justice Van Devanter, giving the President a vacancy on the court to fill,—what rhyme or reason is there in continuing the conflict?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT gave as his reason for asking power to change the character of the Supreme Court, the fact that the court was an obstacle to the carrying out of his program.

But what PORTION of his program, is opposed by the present court, and is likely to be opposed, when the present liberal majority of five, is increased by the President's appointment to six?

The time has come, in our judgment, when the President should explain. Another fireside chat, from the White House, is in order.

NOT only are the opponents of the original bill, up a tree, but we are convinced the backers of the proposition, are suffering from a similar confusion.

Can it merely be willfulness,—pique,—a stubborn pride of opinion? We can't believe that. We do believe there is no justification for the bill—what little there was at the outset has been completely destroyed,—and we can conceive of no new evidence that would change our opinion.

But that is only OUR opinion of course. The President believes otherwise. And he MUST have some reason. He must have something up his sleeve which he hasn't divulged.

The time has come, in our judgment, when the President should roll up his sleeves, put all his cards on the table, take the people of the country into his confidence, and show just WHY, his fight against the Supreme Court MUST go on.

Everyone respects a man, who, regardless of the odds will fight to the end, for a principle. But there is no such feeling—and there can be little popular support or enthusiasm—when the principle isn't known or can't even be named.

The time has come to name it!

Democracy's Heritage

STANLEY BALDWIN'S remarkable valedictory as Prime Minister of England, addressed primarily to the youth of Great Britain, could with inspiration and great advantage be read by the young people of America.

"We are passing. You are the governors of the future," he said. "We vest in you the duty of guarding and safeguarding what is worthy and worthwhile in our past, our heritage and our traditions. . . . And it will be for you to protect the democracies in whatever form of empire you may live. They must be defended from without, and equally they have to be defended from within. And it may well be that you will have to save democracy from itself."

THE estate which British youth inherits, as described by Mr. Baldwin, is also the estate to which America's youth falls heir, but to an even greater degree. The beauty of the countryside, the treasures of art and literature, the accumulated moral and material wealth, and the freedom,—ordered freedom with-in the law,—with force in the background and not in the foreground, of course, the obligation and the necessity of safeguarding them exists here as well as there.

For proof that this heritage is in danger it is only necessary to look here and there on the Continent. Where the rule of the dictator is supreme the meaning of liberty has been lost and democracy is nothing more than a byword and a jest. "The fruits of the free spirit of men do not grow in the garden of tyranny," declares Mr. Baldwin, and his statement is a self-evident truth which finds substantiation in those domains where Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin dominate the scene and where young men are being prepared for sacrifice in defense of autocracy.—R. S.

UNION DRIVE IS CARRIED TO GATES OF FORD MOTOR CO.

DETROIT, May 25.—(P)—The United Automobile Workers of America, opening two branch offices in abandoned bank buildings at the edge of Dearborn today, announced plans for distributing union literature at the gates of the Ford Motor company.

One leaflet will demand a six-hour day and a minimum wage of \$8 a day. The announcement was made by Walter Reuther, president of the west-side local, shortly after the high command of the U. A. W. A. had prevailed upon 2,000 General Motors employees to return to work at Saginaw, ending "unauthorized" strikes in three Chevrolet plants.

hour days a week. The minimum wage is \$8 a day. Several times recently Henry Ford has declared that the company will put some "really high wages" into effect "when this strike goes to over."

Reuther said the distribution of union literature would be the first attempted at the Ford gates.

The president of the local whose jurisdiction includes the Ford Rouge plant said that "unions, not Fordism" would be the slogan of the campaign to organize Ford employees.

Signs on the branch offices—which are on the Detroit side of streets marking the Dearborn boundary—will read: "The union way is the American way"; "Make Ford a union shop"; "Make Detroit 100 percent Ford."

Composers in Phone Book

CLEVELAND, O.—(UP)—Famous composers are well represented in Cleveland's newest telephone directory. The book reveals some Barbers, eight Mendelssohns, seven Schuberters, five Handels, three Haydns, three MacDowells, two Sevins and a Verdi.

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, 285 El Camino, Beverly, Calif.

THE REJUVENATION REGIMEN

Rejuvenation means regeneration, return of cells or tissues which have degenerated or grown old prematurely to their original healthy vigorous vitality. Or in short it is restoration in lower stages of life.



Breakfast Calories: Any fresh fruit or fruit juice in season or tomato or tomato juice (canned tomato or tomato juice if fresh not available) 100. Two eggs cooked as you like 160. One or two glasses of milk 80. If any bread or cereal is taken let it be made entirely of plain wheat, oats, corn, or other grain, not of any refined cereal product. 80. With butter 70.

Lunch: (For overweight, sedentary person over 30 years of age.) Two glasses of pure fresh raw milk (certified or as second choice grade A raw from tuberculin tested herd or as third choice ordinary grade A pasteurized milk) 160. And either whole grain crackers or bread or any fresh fruit in season 80. If preferred, buttermilk, sour milk, cultured or lactic acid milk (certified or as second choice) 160. The chief ingredient may be taken.

(For reasonably active person or one not overweight or one under thirty.) One-third head of lettuce 18. Tablespoon salad oil 90. Lemon juice instead of vinegar 0. Two fresh vegetables 80. Equivalent of whole wheat bread or crackers or shredded wheat biscuit or bran and wheat germ 80. Two glasses of milk 80. Fresh fruit 80. (Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK Day by Day

NEW YORK, May 25.—Along any of those tumbly and wretched tenement streets that come to dead ends at ways a tacky candy store or soft drink stand that is the clearing house of gossip. A music box is toothed to some last year's air or a radio is in constant jangle.



Every doorway and window frames a silent, stony-faced figure making a mendicant for a mendicant.

In thought, in the glow of the brass evening sky the children play half heartedly their made-up games. No sections of New York appear so placid, yet underneath are so tense.

What impresses the stranger is the absence of talk. As though words were futile. Now and then some patriarchy will mumble something in his beard to nobody in particular and return to his meditation. If you speak they will not gravely, but rarely with a smile.

Oddly, socialists find little social unrest among such submerged. They are untouched by class jealousies. They have arrived appropriately enough at life's dead end. Edified helplessly to the last stop in the social scale, nothing much matters.

And speaking of silence, there is always a hush, a cud chewing indolence, about the martiners who make their headquarters at the Seamen's Institute on South street. Sailors are quiet at sea but particularly inarticulate on land. I have seen them standing in line at the curb puffing pipes and never saying a word.

At the lunch stands in the neighborhood the countermen say seamen may come in together but it is rare they exchange conversation. They seem gravid with memories and uninterested in things to come.

Gamblers are notoriously reputed as tight lipped. Arnold Rothstein was sitting for hours in a corner, back to wall, with his guard in restaurants and expressing himself with clipped monosyllables at long intervals. But he was an exception. Most of them around town who make gambling a profession are more often glib and loud-mouthed. Historians say the most gentlemanly and mild-mannered gambler the metropolis ever knew was Richard Cantfield. He not only was a silent man but would not permit boister in his gambling salons. He honestly believed games of chance were respectable diversions and tried in every way to make them so. What-ler was his friend.

There is a Park Avenue doorman who used to be a croupier at Cantfield's. He tells me it was not unusual for a big winner to toss him \$1,000 at the end of a night's play. At the time the reader's eye ended the Cantfield establishment he had saved \$75,000 in nine years. He knew the hazards of gambling, yet he wanted to make \$150,000, return to his native Ireland and become a member of the landed gentry. He lost it in Wall Street in two weeks.

It is ever interesting to know what figure a man considers sufficient for retirement. At Henry Wells's a young man of 30 said he would quit tomorrow if he had \$200,000 invested exis-

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

A READER at Dunsmuir offers this recipe for the consideration of the motoring public:

"Take one reckless, natural-born fool, three drinks of bad liquor and a fast, high-powered car. Soak the fool in the liquor, place in the car and let him go. After due time, remove from the wreckage, place in a black, astir-lined box and garnish with flowers."

It's a recipe, unfortunately, that's not too popular.

A SANTA MARIA (California) motorist is killed while attempting to run over a squirrel crossing the highway. He saw the squirrel darting across the road and swerved in an attempt to hit it with a wheel. His car plunged over an embankment.

WELL, if he had a family dependent on him, it's too bad. But if he was alone in the world, it may be just as well.

People who fall into the habit of DELIBERATELY swerving automobiles in order to kill ANYTHING can be got along without.

"BUT," somebody will ask disconcertingly at this point, "what is the difference between killing a ground squirrel with an automobile and killing the same squirrel with a 22 rifle?"

"Or, for that matter, what's the REAL difference between killing a ground squirrel in the road and killing a deer out in the woods? Or a duck up in the air?"

THAT is a stumpier, for a fact. About all this writer (who likes to shoot ground squirrels with a .22, LOVES to shoot ducks with a shotgun, but has more or less outgrown the desire to slay deer) can do in the emergency is to fall back on the argument that swerving automobiles on the highway is a bad habit to get into.

Admittedly, though, it's a rather lame argument.

AND down in Laguna Beach (the news seems to run heavily to California today) the sovereign voters in a referendum election REPEAL an ordinance requiring all persons appearing in the shopping district to be clothed from the neck to the knee.

So it is announced that hereafter it will be perfectly legal to go shopping in Laguna Beach in a bathing suit.

THAT's fine, and it's grand to know that the people of Laguna Beach have asserted their personal freedom. But who really wants to go shopping in a bathing suit?

Followers of F. P. A. are hoping he resumes his column somewhere. After abandoning one by one conductors following a salary dispute. He is the last of the paragraph commentators who followed the B. L. T. formula of depending chiefly on contributors for the brightest notes. Many of his "con tributes" got their first taste of fame through his selections of their banter. Such as Dorothy Parker, Deems Taylor, Marc Connoilly, Russell Crouse and George S. Kaufman.

From a mystery novel: "She said the thing fell at her feet suddenly on the dark street, something that appeared black in black with a snowy white top knot."

Reads like a Supreme Court justice being dropped.

(Copyright 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SOVIET AVIATORS ON POLE ICE FLOE PRISONERS OF FOG

MOSCOW, May 25.—(P)—Swirling fog clamped down on the Soviet union's air and weather base in a drifting ice floe at the top of the world today, forbidding for a day at least the flight of three supply planes from Rudolf Island.

Ivan Papanin, commander of the base, reported by radio at 7 a. m. (midnight Monday, E. S. T.) that the sky was "completely overcast by fog" with visibility limited to 500 meters (1,640 feet). The temperature was 104 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit.

At the Rudolf Island base, about 580 miles from the 13 aeronautical explorers who landed near the pole Friday afternoon, the ceiling was reported less than 300 meters with a dense fog on the ground. It was 14 above zero there.

Meteorologists had hoped that the fog would pass by today and enable the apparatus and food-carrying supply ships to complete establishment of the air and weather outpost which the Soviet wishes to use to guide a flight across the pole to the United States.

Preparations for this latter dash through the icy backyard of the world were being polished in Moscow by Sigismund Levinshtayk, American-trained pilot. His flight may be the forerunner of regular commercial flying over this route.

Graphic details of how the ice floe was turned into a landing ground for the polar pioneers on Friday came to light here. The expedition made use of its footing before setting its plane down by dropping cannon balls and paper bags filled with colored powder.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. We call and del. Sims Bros. Tel. 261 23 N. 2nd

NOTED SPECIALISTS Successfully treat Rectal, Colon and Stomach Ailments

Wish you reach in this oldest and most experienced Clinic in the west for treatment of Piles and other Rectal and Colon Disorders? Also Stomach Ailments. Satisfactory results assured.

No fee for surgical operation. No confinement. Send for valuable Free Booklet today!

Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC Physician and Surgeon N. E. Corner Burnside and Grand Avenue Telephone EX-2918 Portland, Oregon



(Continued from Page One)

However, the incoming congressional mail does not indicate the country is very excited about many pending issues. It is impossible to tell what the legislators will do when the heat starts shortly.

Initial quiet preparations looking toward eventual adjournment have begun last week. The resolution continuing existing nuisance taxes was introduced. Arrangements were begun for a third deficiency appropriation bill. Work on the other necessary governmental appropriation bills was pushed along.

The leaders have an idea that, if they can get the supreme court issue out of the way, they will be able to trim the remainder of the program for adjournment in short order. They have an idea the court dispute has needlessly spoiled or detracted from orderly legislation arrangements.

Few noticed it, but House Leader Rayburn expressed his displeasure mildly the other day to the house, saying the court bill "has clouded the atmosphere" so that work done by the house has not been recognized.

Outlook for legislation may be disclosed authoritatively as follows today, subject to trimming later: The anti-lynching bill, passed by the house, appears likely to be crowded out in the last jam by a senate filibuster. Two other house bills likely to fall in the senate are the Pettigill long and short haul and the Vinson stream pollution bills.

No one knows yet what will be done about minimum wages and hours or the power planning program, but both probably will be passed under insistence from the White House. The omnibus cure-all farm bill, containing just about every known remedy suggested by anyone in the past five years, may be squeezed through hurriedly near the end of the session, although leaders now deny it.

A flood control bill carrying only about \$11,000,000 will probably be passed. The omnibus rivers and harbors bill will get through (congressmen never fail to pass a rivers and harbors bill), but the Florida ship canal bill will not. The Wagner housing bill seems doomed. Extension of PWA for two years will be enacted.

Presidential advisers have been trying to get something started on the White House government reorganization program.

Unobjectionable minor features may be put through to appease the White House, but not the entire program. The supreme court bill is, of course, dying on its feet, but they have not yet found a place to lay it. Railroad retirement legislation will pass. Sugar is stuck in a tussle between conflicting lobby interests and no one knows what will happen to it. The farm tenant bill is slated to carry only \$10,000,000, but sponsors have lost interest in that amount and it may go over until next session.

House members are working on another pure food and drug bill, which will be lost in the shuffle, as will the house naval committee bill to authorize \$48,000,000 for a naval auxiliary ship program. Mr. R. will win his CCC dispute with congress. The final relief appropriation probably will be \$1,250,000,000, as previously reported.

What this all means is that congress wants to cut everything to bare essentials and go home, or vice versa, and Mr. R. has a problem on his hands.

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 25, 1927 (It was Wednesday) Colonel Lindbergh to sail for home June 22 on American destroyer. Air hero is "girl shy." American youth of all ages idolize new hero.

Second trial of Hugh DeAutremont to start June 6 at Jacksonville. England and Russia "near break" over diplomatic encroachments. Mercury goes to 77 degrees and fair weather is predicted.

Louis J. Upp and family of Dodge City, Kas., will make their home here. The Upps were former neighbors of Charles A. Wing in Kansas. Ernest Scott is elected president of the Lions club.

Work started on new city hall at Central avenue and Fifth street. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 25, 1917 (It was Wednesday)

Allies plan new drive on western front; congress passes war tax bill by overwhelming vote. Bill before congress for food control for nation during war emergency. Herbert Hoover will be food conservation administrator.

The public schools here will not open until October 1 next fall to enable students to help in the harvesting of the fruit crop. "Lucky Strike" cigarettes make appearance in local stores for first time. Heat plant asked for county courthouse by grand jury. J. H. Cooley was foreman.

Barnum hotel to be remodeled into an apartment house. Tax collections show increase over year ago. Sheriff Jennings reports. Inmate Taxpayer

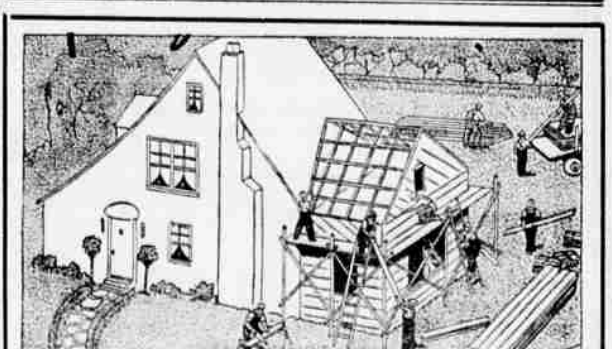
JOLIET, Ill., May 25.—(UP)—Because her automobile lacked state and city license tags Judge William Nicholson fined Mrs. Paul Gurnitz \$3 today and assessed her \$14 for license fees. "It's too much money," said Mrs. Gurnitz. "Take the car." Police will try it out as a squad car.

Baby Has Two Teeth ASHTABULA.—(UP) Gurgling her pleasure, Joan Carol Archibald displays two tiny teeth that have struggled through her gums although she is only one month old. Most babies start cutting teeth at three months and it is usually six months before they are actually out of the gums.

THINK OF IT! a genuine deluxe model SCHICK RAZOR for ONLY 89¢

JARMIN'S DRUG STORE FREE DELIVERY PHONE 75 - MEDFORD

POISON OAK SANTISEPTIC LOTION is guaranteed to quickly eliminate Poison Oak or money back. Absolutely non-messy, non-greasy. Stops itching immediately. Be wise—accept no substitute. At your druggist 50¢



You Can REMODEL MODERNIZE REPAIR

On Our New Installment Note Purchase Plan

24 MONTHS TO PAY

NOTED SPECIALISTS Successfully treat Rectal, Colon and Stomach Ailments

Dr. C. J. DEAN CLINIC Physician and Surgeon N. E. Corner Burnside and Grand Avenue Telephone EX-2918 Portland, Oregon