

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 11

ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor ERNEST R. GILBERT, Manager

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Daily, one year, \$12.00 Daily, six months, \$7.00

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

WEST-HOLLIDAY

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Ye Smudge Pot

Authorities report that arson, without benefit of lightning or a cigarette stub as an alibi, leads criminal offenses in this state.

It is now alleged that every time Gov. Martin makes pithy and pappy comment on the labor and power situation, he loses 100 votes.

Backyard gardens have started providing green fodder for home diners.

"The ope restaurant here reports it has held up well during the dull season."

The rain delayed brandishing of pitchforks in the rural areas, and the appearance of fall hats for ladies in town.

T. Carlson, the Plounce Rock cowboy, towed Tuesday on his last Sun. He showed his boy how to play outfield for Prospect, and now the boy has to show him how to plow.

Interest in the CoC membership drive is keen. The band will assemble in front of the billboard, and play: "Is my name written there?"

The frost season is practically over. There was no commercial damage to the pears or trips to California next winter.

TEAR FOR UNSUNG HERO (Woodland, Calif.) Democrat

"We feel deeply for the commencement speaker, and there flashes through our mind the long parade of bromides that are expounded upon every graduation occasion."

The ship setting sail upon an uncharted sea and there is the challenge that is presented by the world today.

A North Central ave. speeder, whose 40 star 80 mph. copers in traffic have left beholders agast and astounded, has not yet encountered his inevitable "unavoidable accident."

Del Gatchell, the banker-poet, threatens a quarter of your eery if he does not will retaliate in kind. He is a man who has suffered enough, and has been a reader of this col since its inception.

THE BAR

The old mahogany is dull with dreams And days that wret the fleeting epitaphs

Of fighting men that hang upon the walls And lull; ladies in their lithographs

It sits and stares through lazy afternoons At old men playing cards across the room.

(It's pinocle, & quarter-cent a point) The bar is deeply sullen in the gloom.

The nights are worse, the youngsters line the rail And drink the beer-at 20 cents. Three glasses and three cigarettes

And then they go away. Their arguments

Of jaws and dates are stupid blasphemies

That dominate the spot where strong men

See the John L. against the world. The bar

What does the world is old and weary

—Phon "Verues")

See Mail Tribune west 124.

Governor Martin and F. D. R.

THE Oregonian quotes the following, to show that President Roosevelt and Governor Martin, members of the same party, "are several light years apart" in their political principles:

There should be little dispute when it comes to ruling out of the interstate markets products of employers who deny to their workers the right of self-organization and collective bargaining.

We allowed Wall street and that gang to put us into one tailspin in 1929, which almost ruined the country. Are we going to allow these laboring men to put us into another—Governor Martin.

We fail to see any such fundamental conflict, sustained, by these two statements.

Governor Martin certainly believes in the right of labor to organize and bargain collectively, and would oppose with characteristic vigor, any employer, or group of employers that would deny such rights.

As the governor said in Grants Pass yesterday: "I am for the laboring man. I'm one of the best friends he's got. But he must detach himself from the labor racketeer."

Does the Oregonian maintain, President Roosevelt is FOR the labor racketeer; that he, directly or indirectly supports radical labor leaders like Harry Bridges, an avowed Communist, who using labor as a smoke screen is doing everything in his power to destroy our democratic form of government?

ACCORDING to our information, it is no secret in Washington that the president's sympathies are with William Green and the A. F. L. in its fight with John L. Lewis, which occasioned the latter to recently broadcast that Franklin D. Roosevelt is friendly to labor but "no answer to the maiden's prayer."

During the recent campaign President Roosevelt went out of his way to express his detestation of radicalism and all its works, and repudiate the support of the American Communists.

As to Wall Street and its gang that put this country into a tailspin in 1929, WHO would agree with the governor more thoroughly than the leader of his party, the president of the United States? Here the two men, certainly see eye to eye, regarding the well known "Economic Royalists", and the necessity of overthrowing their control.

WE don't maintain, the Governor and the President are alike in character, method, or temperament. In fact in that direction they are as far apart as the poles.

Governor Martin is the blunt, outspoken, double-fisted fighting type. He depends entirely upon the direct, frontal attack, and he makes no bones about it. President Roosevelt, is more adroit, more diplomatic, and if he can gain his objective by clever maneuvering, and a flank attack, he will never resort to a direct offensive in force. In sporting parlance the Governor is essentially the knock-out puncher; the President essentially the boxer.

But on essentials they are alike, and believe in the same political objectives. No "light years" separate them, and as the Governor recently declared he can see no reason, and has no intention, of either deserting the President or the party he represents.

He's a Democrat, and proud of it.

THE Governor and Labor

THERE is no subtlety in politics. No pastel shades. Not even even grays. Politics is all black and white. It is motivated not by thoughts but by feelings,—and strong, often entirely illogical feelings.

Therefore, this column is quite aware that, when another election comes around, nothing we—or anyone else—could say, would make much of a dent upon the popular impression, that President Roosevelt is TOO friendly to labor and Governor Martin is NOT friendly ENOUGH.

That's the way the war dance goes, and there is no immediate prospect of changing it.

TAKE Governor Martin's statement above for example,—that the laboring man must detach himself from the labor racketeer, or this country will be knocked into another tail spin.

How will that be interpreted by organized labor in this state, and by the people as a whole, for that matter?

That Governor Martin is AGAINST organized labor!

It isn't true—it is exactly the reverse of the truth,—but that will make no difference. That's the way political slogans, catchwords, passions and prejudices are built up. And what force is there to stop it!

Because to SEE it isn't true, requires what so few of us, have the time or inclination to give,—a little careful analysis and thought.

SUCH analysis clearly reveals,—the TRUE friend of labor today, is NOT the man who says labor can do no wrong, or who maintains whatever labor does is right,—

The TRUE friend of labor,—the man who is doing most to save organized labor from disaster,—is the man who is doing just what Governor Martin is doing,—and what the labor mayor of Seattle did a few weeks ago,—

I. E.: warning labor against the rocks and pitfalls in its path. Pointing out clearly and courageously the obvious truth that if organized labor continues to place its selfish interest above the public interest, doesn't put its house in order and throw the reds, and the racketeers, out of its leadership, then,—good NIGHT!

THE people have been—and still are,—very sympathetic with labor, but once let ORGANIZED LABOR, attempt what leaders like Harry Bridges are attempting,—destroy our democratic system and establish a labor DICTATORSHIP—and the people will rise on their hind legs and put labor in its place, as they have put Big Business in its place,—and that won't be good for labor, the country or anyone in it.

Governor Martin sees this,—as thousands of other thoughtful citizens do.

For this he should have the gratitude of ALL right thinking people,—within the ranks of labor as well as out of it. But we fear he won't. Politics, unfortunately, doesn't behave that way.

But he has, we are convinced, the gratitude and backing on this issue, of an overwhelming majority of the people of the state.

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 REJUVENATION REGIMEN (Part II).

Yesterday we outlined a corrective protective regeneration diet for breakfast and lunch which would be a moderate reduction regimen for most adults. We conclude the diet today with a dinner menu:

Dinner. Calories. Meat, fowl, fish or liver 150 One-third head lettuce 16 With oil and lemon juice dressing 90

Cole slaw or any other salad of fresh green leaves (the outer leaves, not the white inner leaves or "heart"), or as second choice such relatives as radish, celery, raw carrot, raw turnip, raw potato, raw cucumber, raw tomato.

Peas, string beans, beets, squash, turnip, green corn, potato, sweet potato, or other fresh vegetables, not less than two. 90

Glass of milk, or if four glasses (day's minimum) have already been taken, tea or coffee or cocoa may be taken at dinner. (No calories in tea or coffee, only a calory or two in chocolate or cocoa, but of course cream yields perhaps 40 calories and sugar 30 calories in the teaspoonful.)

Cheese, any kind 80 Fresh fruit as dessert, in place of cake, pie, pudding, ice cream. 70 Handful of nuts. 120

Every item in the diet outlined contains vitamins, except salad oil and sugar, and most of the richest food sources of vitamins and minerals are included in the three meals. One substituting on such a diet would get enough of all minerals and vitamins to maintain optimal nutrition, vite, except vitamin D—no natural food supplies enough D for the requirements of children or young adults. An adequate ration of vitamin D might be insured by mixing with the salad oil (olive oil) a solu-

tion of vitamin D in oil, to each ounce (two tablespoonfuls) of salad oil—that would give 1,500 units of vitamin D in the ounce—and from 750 to 1,000 units is the minimum daily ration of vitamin D required by everyone.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Water In Stomach. How long will it take a glass of water to leave the stomach? How long does a glass of orange juice, taken on empty stomach, remain in stomach?—(D. J. S.)

Answer—Water begins to pass out of the stomach a few minutes after it is taken into the stomach, and in 15 to 20 minutes has nearly all passed on into intestine. Orange juice is only a little slower than water in leaving the stomach. These physiological facts may be interesting but I can't see what health importance they have.

Thyroid Gland. Please describe exactly what function the thyroid gland performs, and whether its functional disorder could interfere with menstruation?—(W. E. M.)

Answer—The thyroid hormone or internal secretion is the spark which controls ignition, oxidation, combustion, metabolism. Functional disturbance of the thyroid commonly gives rise to menstrual irregularity or amenorrhea.

Sunbaths. How may a middle-aged person obtain the most benefit from sunbaths? Should one expose the nude body to the sun, or have some light covering? How long?—(E. B.)

Answer—Expose the uncovered body. Depends on season, climate, weather, individual sensitivity. Begin with exposure not to exceed five minutes first day. Gradually increase duration of exposure daily, provided no sunburn occurs. (Copyright, 1937, John P. Dille Co.)

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.

The tall young Virginia writer, Joe Bryan, III, was recently invited to a swank Long Island villa for the week-end. His host sent for him in an imported car with local and European license plates and a Jap chauffeur in plum-colored livery. Bryan tried to live up to the magnificence of the affair by wearing a tuxedo. The leg crossed over the other and gazing blandly on the passing scene. But some youngsters in an outrageous flivver kept sidling up, peeping in, shouting with laughter and dropping back. Finally Bryan glanced down at his foot. There was a big hole in the sole of his shoe.

Mrs. Sam Goldwyn is reputedly Hollywood's greatest coffee drinker. She does not smoke or indulge alcoholic liquors but whenever she goes she is constantly supplied with coffee or she is likely to make an early exit. And her coffee cannot be served in the usual manner. She insists the cup must be heated before filling. Mrs. Goldwyn is also noted for her attainments as a palmetist. Some of her readings have been so uncanny as to astonish even the blonde crowds of the movie colony. Incidentally, Mrs. Goldwyn chuckles as much as anyone at some of her famous husband's lugal faux pas, receiving such elaboration recently in a Saturday Evening Post article. She, like his intimates, appreciates his artistic genius and if he wants to scramble the metaphors she thinks, in view of his lack of education, it is perfectly all right.

A lady I greatly admired recalled a mirthy adolescent girllet jet today with hilarity. It was during a period when I was casting sheep's eyes. On her way to the post office as I trailed along a post card fell out of her hand and rushing up to retrieve it I gabbled: "You scrooped your pistol chain, you're not being one."

"Oh, you thank so much." (Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Ye Poets Corner

"To a Sweetheart Far Away" No matter where you are tonight I know with peace you are bedight. Though you're not being one My love could no deeper be. Though our earthly ways are parted Our souls will ever be united. Though you be in a heavenly land I still feel your friendly hand. It reaches out and guides me No matter where I be. My love and my echo comes along Together in heaven we'll always belong. I only pray my love for you remain as deep As yours for me when you lay down to sleep. —Flora Miller

Seek Tax Relief. WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hodgen, Portland, Ore., have asked the board of tax appeals to redetermine a \$1130 deficiency assessed by the bureau of internal revenue on their 1934 income taxes.

Power Ruling. SALEM, May 26.—(AP)—An electric company which provides electricity to its own members under a cooperative basis cannot be listed as a public utility, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle ruled today.

Protest Cardinal's Speech. VATICAN CITY, May 26.—(AP)—A formal German protest against an anti-Hitler speech by George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago has been presented to the Vatican secretary of state, a reliable source asserted tonight.

What Violent Gestures You Use, Leo!



Leo Durocher, Cardinal captain, gave himself up to white rot rage in a fifth-inning rumpus of a recent Card-Giant game in St. Louis after Umpire Barr called a balk on Dizzy Dean. The camera caught Leo in the act of smashing the ball to the ground in a gesture of anger. At the right is Dizzy himself, flinging a few of his choicest words at the umpire. Frisch is hidden by the umpire's body. Catcher Owen is shown at the left. A free-for-all fight broke out in the ninth inning of the same game.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

HARRY BRIDGES, leader of the longshoremen's union, who has been much in the public eye in the past couple of years, made a speech up in Seattle the other day in which he is reported to have made this statement:

"We as workers have nothing in common with the employers. We are in a class struggle, and we subscribe to the belief that if the employer is not in business his products still will be necessary and we will be providing them when there is no employing class."

That statement, of course, assuming that it is an accurate quotation of what he said) aligns Bridges definitely with the communists, who believe that labor is everything and management nothing.

It is interesting, and EXCEEDINGLY SIGNIFICANT, because it shows that labor leaders are divided sharply in their views of labor's objectives.

AFTER his Seattle speech, there can be no doubt of Bridges' purposes. He wants to overthrow the existing (in this country) industrial system and set up in ITS PLACE a system modeled after Russia's.

Other leaders, (William Green, for example) have no such purpose. They recognize definitely the place of the employer in industry, and concede that he is NEEDED. They DON'T WANT to upset the present structure.

Their purpose is merely to see that the worker gets his FAIR SHARE of the products of industry.

BRIDGES, and those who believe as he does, are held up as horrible examples of the radicalism of labor.

That isn't fair. This writer has dealt for years with union labor, and has never found ANY EVIDENCE whatever of radicalism or communism on the union side of these dealings. There has always been clear recognition of the rights of the employer and of the employer's PLACE in industry.

That is because this writer's business (which is publishing newspapers) deals with the intelligent and conservative and loyally American element of the organized labor movement.

BUT the fact remains that THERE ARE men such as Bridges, and they hold positions of power. These men constitute a real problem for labor, because they DIVIDE ITS LEADERSHIP. They are pulling in one direction, whereas other leaders are pulling in a direction EXACTLY OPPOSITE.

Until organized labor leads this split in its ranks—until it comes to a definite agreement as to what its ultimate objectives really are—it will be operating at a distinct disadvantage, in spite of all the powers conferred upon it by the Wagner labor act.

An army with leaders pulling in opposite directions seldom wins battles.

Bible for Blind. LONDON.—(UP)—The Bible is being recorded on scores of gramophone discs, so that blind people may hear the gospels read by speakers with the most beautiful voices in Great Britain. Already completed are the Gospels of St. John and St. Mark, which have been read by Stuart Hubbard, British Broadcasting corporation chief announcer.

Castles for Rent. BUDAPEST.—(UP)—The homes of the feudal lords of the middle ages in Hungary may be occupied this season by American tourists. The imprugnable castles will be made drawbridges and are preserved for the first time in history, are for rent.

NOTICE—Evert Jennings having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by him. (Signed) ZENNA JENNINGS.

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One)

economist of pre-employment national standing says a 45-hour minimum would absorb all the unemployed.

But even this is not the nub of the difficulty which is lurking in the mind of many a loyal Roosevelt supporter in congress. What disturbs them is a sentence in Mr. R's message stating: "These rudimentary standards will of necessity at the start fall far short of the ideal."

That line seemed to confirm their worst fear, namely that the exercise of federal authority over whatever hours and wages are to be fixed in the legislation is only the beginning.

Next year, if prices are up 20 per cent, it may be necessary to fix another, higher minimum. If prices go down 20 per cent, the minimum may be lowered. If unemployment is absorbed and a shortage of labor develops, further changes will have to be made.

In other words, the plan would seem to start a federal system of economic control over industry to be adjusted from time to time. The question then arises as to who will sit on the powerful labor standards commission to wield such power as the granting of exemptions which may ruin one employer and help another. Will their powerful organization be less servile in a political campaign year, will they deal equally with the various political sections of the country and with Republican and Democratic campaign contributors?

The first all-inclusive answer available in the capitol was that many heated arguments must be settled before congress passes the legislation.

Supreme court decisions upholding the social security law caused hardly a ripple of surprise or interest. No one in Washington expected a different result.

The general cloakroom impression in congress was that it tossed another spade of earth upon the president's supreme court bill. At any rate, it made a change in the court appear to be less necessary than the president has contended.

A more important judicial decision was rendered that same day by Mr. Roosevelt in his labor standards message. In a way, he assumed a position as Justice Roosevelt and handed down a new definition of interstate commerce. It laid down the principle that any product crossing a state line was in interstate commerce and reversed the court in the case of Hammer vs. Dagenhart.

But his bill went even further. According to Mr. Connery, it means that the manufacturer of a dress made in New York city and sold in New York city is subject to federal regulation because the sale might affect federal regulations concerning another dress made across the river in New Jersey.

In other words, the new liberalized supreme court doctrine authorizing federal regulation of the "flow of commerce" has now been expanded by the president. He is not only going to regulate the flow, but the drip.

French Prefer St. Martin. TOURS, France.—(UP) Saint Martin is the most popular of all French resorts, if popularity may be measured by the number of cities, villages and churches named after him; 372 churches alone bear his name, dotting the entire country.

Castles for Rent. BUDAPEST.—(UP)—The homes of the feudal lords of the middle ages in Hungary may be occupied this season by American tourists. The imprugnable castles will be made drawbridges and are preserved for the first time in history, are for rent.

NOTICE—Evert Jennings having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by him. (Signed) ZENNA JENNINGS.

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 26, 1927.

Col. Lindbergh, air hero, received with high honors in European cities, as he continues triumphal tour.

Henry Ford announces he will put new model auto on market to replace present Model T. New vehicle will have regular gear shift and new style hood.

New venture drawn for second trial of Hugh DeAutremont, Skiyou tunnel bandit.

Work of clearing snow from Crater Lake road to start soon.

Mussolini declares "dictatorship will be needed in Italy for many years, and my successor has not yet been born."

Los Angeles water pipe line is blown up.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 26, 1917.

Unknown party of Medford joyriders have narrow escape from death when auto turns over on Beall Lane.

Italian forces win sweeping victory over Austrians.

Sen. Harry Lane of Oregon dies in San Francisco of blood clot on brain after short illness. Charles L. McNary likely to be named for vacancy.

Zeppelins raid English, damage slight.

John C. Mann will run for the school board.

High school commencement exercises to be held at Page theater May 31. There will be 69 graduates.

Slips That Fit by KICKERNICK

\$1.95 Pansie, Crepe, Satin \$3.95. Ethelwyn B. Hoffmann. S. & H. Green Stamps.

G A GREAT WHISKEY

G & W TWO STAR BLENDED WHISKEY. 75c. Get Wise... get G & W... it's Good Whiskey.