

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. Fir St. Phone 78

Subscription Rates: Daily, one year, \$1.00; Daily, six months, \$0.60; Daily, one month, \$0.10

Official Paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 1, 1917

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

WEST-HOLIDAY

Ye Smudge Pot

The weather the past week has made the daily temperature broadcast from the North Pole, by the Russian aviators, interesting reading.

A country boy of five summers, sat up in front of John Mann's, and was fetched a rap on the noggin, by his Paw.

The Older Girls are getting ready to can cherries, after removing the pits with a hair-pin.

A bevy of ha. seniors were talked to by the police the lat of the week, for not following the advice given by the commencement orator.

Corn planted early is now up to the third fence rail, and looking fine and edible.

An Illinois tourist here to see the scenery, was caught red, going slow enough to see the scenery. He has been all over the P. coast, and said he would not live thereon, if it was given to him.

Weed control is underway in the rural areas. They should be coerced along a number of town sidewalks, also.

The Craters play their first baseball game at home today, and if they don't win one pretty soon, they will be as blue as their namesake.

The Dubb Watson boy Edward, 12, has gone to work for his dad, and is turning out to be a first-rate hand.

Constable Nicholas Young is running around in a robin-egg blue sport sweater. It makes him look very neat. A nephew from Calif. visited him last week.

The forest service has warned lovers of the great outdoors, not to wander into the timber, unless they know the way back.

Owners of gardens report the loss at night, of vegetables that require no digging.

Several local couples are determined to follow in the footsteps of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson this merry month.

Mica Womack, the mine magnate townied Fri, and exhibited a rock from the main stop, that indicated, he said, he was four ft. from \$10,000,000. It is hoped a re-measurement of the rainbow, don't show Mica is a million feet from \$4.

Motorcycles are popping up and off, all over the county, and some fancy flirting with the undertaker is underway on all main and secondary highways. The contraptions have the speed of lightning, and the vocal organs of a machine-gun.

The Elks tomcat has completely recovered from two lights, and eating too much.

O. Fabrick, who takes in washing, has been named president of the state wash-house assn. The honor was slapped upon him at Pendleton.

Jerry Jerome was abroad Sat. in a Turkish fez, and smoking Turkish cigarettes, that emitted an aroma like a burning Turkish rug. The fez does not make the townsmen look as terrific as his cowboy hat, or Dan Boone coonskin cap.

The April hatch chickens have started landing in frying pans of the rural areas.

John D's Nest Egg, etc., etc.

SO John D. Rockefeller, Sr., died a poor man,—his estate is valued at only \$25,000,000!

In spite of his strenuous efforts, during nearly half his life, to get rid of his fortune for the benefit of less fortunate citizens than himself, (in every respect a commendable purpose), he was forced to obey the final summons as a multi-millionaire.

NOW as we see it, there is a valuable lesson in this,—in the entire Rockefeller saga, in fact, from the close of the Civil War, to the present date.

Briefly it is this: there is something radically wrong with an economic system, that allows any one individual to accumulate such a colossal fortune as John D. Rockefeller accumulated,—so huge, and with such an overwhelming unearned increment, that practically speaking, try as he would, he couldn't spend it, in his life time.

We don't mean he couldn't have given everything away, and followed the Biblical injunction, to live and die in poverty. But as a practical man, who wished to keep a "nest egg" for himself, against any possible contingency,—that nest-egg, after he had transferred a large share of his holdings to his family, and given away approximately a billion dollars, represented, as the race closed, what is relatively speaking, a TREMENDOUS personal fortune.

THIS column has no prejudice against the rich,—the very rich or the vulgar rich,—individually or collectively. And certainly we have none against the elder Rockefeller, who played the game, according to the rules the system sanctioned, was an unpretentious and God-fearing citizen, and probably did more actual good with his excess wealth, than any of his contemporaries.

But we do believe, a system that gives ANY ONE individual so much money—and therefore so much power,—is essentially wrong, and is critically in need of reform and readjustment. Such a system is not desirable from the standpoint of society, or from the standpoint of the individual benefitted,—for after a certain point is reached, the life of the individual is not enriched, by increased accumulations but complicated and restricted. And the only way out, is either the one adopted by Rockefeller, to give his money away as a perpetual Lord Bountiful; or as many of his less public-spirited and beneficent, fellow tycoons did, establish top-heavy family fortunes, to bring up their descendants, in ostentatious luxury, indolence, and general vacuity.

THIS fault in the so-called capitalistic system, has been recognized of course for a great many years,—the accumulation of more and more wealth in the hands of the few, and less and less in the hands of the many. Various and sundry efforts have been made to correct it. Karl Marx gave the reform movement great impetus, by advocating a socialistic society, his thesis being that such a dire result was inevitable from the profit system; that it couldn't be reformed but would have to be destroyed. He had then and still has (observe Russia) many followers.

BUT another school of economists, refused to follow this revolutionary theory, maintaining that the net social results of the new system, would be worse than those of the old,—that the thing to do was not to destroy the profit system, but reform it,—take out what was bad, keep what was good, and make what was left, WORK!

THIS theory has been generally adopted by democratic countries, and today, President Roosevelt is the outstanding leader, throughout the world of this school of thought. He is trying in every possible way to bring about a fairer distribution of wealth, to reduce the unsocial and destructive spread between inordinate affluence on one side, and extreme poverty on the other,—not by scrapping the machine, but by RECONDITIONING it.

This is the corner stone of his entire program. It is the reason he is so heartily hated, on one hand,—and, in spite of his acknowledged faults, is so loyally supported, on the other.

THOSE who instinctively place property rights above human rights, detest Roosevelt, and all his works. At the basis of this hatred is fear,—not so much over what has happened, as what MAY.

Those who reverse the process, who not only place human rights above property rights, but as practical men, are convinced that "unless this country is made a better place for all of us, it won't be a good place for ANY of us," have stuck to Roosevelt throughout his administration, and in spite of certain disappointments, are sticking by him still.

Not because they think him perfect—far from it,—not because they agree with all his policies,—not by a long shot,—but because they believe ESSENTIALLY he is right; that he is trying to do, what must be done, if this democracy is to survive. This they regard as the BIG issue, overshadowing all other issues,—which are relatively speaking mere details—not only in this country but in the world,—at the present time.

THIS is the position of this newspaper.

We oppose Roosevelt entirely on the Supreme Court issue. We wish he would go farther than he has in the matter of economy and balancing the budget. We wish he were far more explicit and emphatic regarding the labor issue,—particularly that phase of it graphically represented a few months ago by the sit-down strike.

All these counts we hold against him. BUT the counts for him, far more in number, have to do with his program as a whole, and it's essential purposes, and on this line, we have been for him and are for him today "one thousand" strong.

THERE is no partisanship in this. No politics at all. It is based solely on this paper's conviction, that if President Roosevelt is beaten in his MAIN program, the only alternative will be the victory of a program, which will oppose his main purposes and carried to its inevitable conclusions will spell this country's doom.

Which may seem to be getting pretty far away from John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and his paltry nest egg of \$25,000,000. But it isn't REALLY. For John D. was the outstanding example of what the old system produced, and that nest egg a symbol of why that system was and is wrong.

It is essentially the Rockefeller system, that President Roosevelt is determined to change, and as we see it, unless he succeeds, well,—it's a 20-to-one shot there won't be any SYSTEM left at all!

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 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 LOST FUNCTION OF ASPIRATION

The chief function of the circulation is respiration, that is, tissue and cell respiration, carrying oxygen to the tissues and cells of the body, and carrying back to the lungs carbon dioxide to be blown off.

On the other hand, an important function of the respiration is to aid the circulation. This is the breathing process of aspiration, as we shall attempt to explain in a moment.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Please tell me where I can receive injection treatment for hernia. I asked my doctor and he laughed and said he had never heard of it.

Answer—Evidently he is an ignorant man and presumes that you are ignorant too. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the name of a physician skilled in the injection treatment of hernia.

Please state how many calories in the following foods. (A.T.M.)

Answer—Figures are calories in the pound: peanut butter, 2,825 calories; butter, 3,500 calories; Roquefort cheese, 1,700 calories; cottage cheese, 510 calories; American cheese, 2,100 calories; Dutch cheese (cream cheese), 1,435 calories — cottage cheese is made from skim milk; Dutch cheese from whole milk; skimmed milk (milk from which the cream has been removed) 165 calories.

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.

NEW YORK Day by Day

NEW YORK, June 5.—The country town hotel is turning on the brink of oblivion. The trailer, tourist camp, telephone and miracle of motoring have all played their parts in its undoing.

In retrospect these have seemed notable contributions to community content. My father spent all his active years as a Missouri hotel proprietor and I spent many of my formative days in what then appeared to be an exciting flurry of travel, strange faces and constant change.

The country hotel was the hub of the village. Most of the news of the world outside radiated from there. From the city drummer to the town slick, it was there the troupers stopped when they came with their tricks of illusion, soubrettes, villains and handsome heroes.

The hotel office was where the men of the town gathered when night came on. It was where the mighty questions of the day were settled, where the scandals of the town were aired and where men argued valiantly and often in amicable rage over the "goings on in Washington."

Country hotel offices were cut to a familiar pattern. There was the semi-circular reception desk with the open register and pens spiked in a row potato or cup of bird shot. Alongside the cigar case. Back of them, the big iron safe, key rack and clock whose face heralded the miracles of some medical bitters.

Centering the room, the pot-bellied stove fastened with its yawning boxes of sand that served as cuspidors. On the side, the writing desk with a half dozen chairs, and in a corner the high shoe-shine chair, operated by the combination porter, bell boy and houseman—all in one.

The dining room led off the office through swing doors and there was a rack for hats at the entrance—no snide hat checking in those days. There was the drummer's table, distinguished by a bowl of city oranges and bananas, and from the ceiling hung a noisy and smelly incense burner.

Sunday mornings, in seasonable weather, the chairs were placed at the curb and the office moved out to watch the town go by to the postoffice and church. The farm boys would come on horseback in their Sunday suits and rack their mounts in Perkins' pasture across the way to gawk at the city folk.

Giggly girls would flounce by affecting indifference but a half block away would eddy up to some window and glance back, expectantly, how gross it all is to recall—and yet how tremendous it was for all of us.

COAST GRANGERS ENDORSE MARTIN

SALEM, June 5.—(P)—The Pleasant Valley Grange in Tillamook county sent Governor Martin a resolution today commending him upon his stand on labor strikes as they affect farm sections as well as his stand on the proposal to unionize state employees.

The resolution, unanimously adopted by the order, stated the Grange was favorable to labor but not to the system of violence used against men failing to join the union.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

DEATHS due to automobiles colliding at night increased 37 per cent from 1930 to 1936. During the same period, deaths due to daylight crashes DECREASED 12 per cent.

Two conclusions follow: Either we should light the highways, or night drivers should become MORE CAREFUL.

(Since lighting the highways would require a lot of money, which as yet we don't have, the CHEAPER way would be for drivers to become more careful at night.)

THE most dangerous places to drive in Oregon are the best paved and best marked streets in the business and residential districts of the towns. The SAFEST places are the state's worst roads.

THERE is a theory (held by more people than you think) that drivers who are too young to have any sense or too old to have full possession of their faculties are largely responsible for our admittedly scandalous accident total.

THE FACTS show that a heavy majority of ALL accidents is caused by drivers in the best physical years of life—from 25 to 39.

WE CAN go around and around with theories, but the COLD TRUTH is that traffic accidents are chiefly due to CARELESSNESS.

THE average span of human life has been greatly increased in recent years, but the life expectancy of the normal, healthy individual who gets satyated past the dangerous years of childhood has NOT been greatly lengthened.

That is to say, the increases in the AVERAGE span of life have been brought about largely by decreasing INFANT mortality.

For example: Mortality among very young children has been decreased by nearly 75 per cent since 1916, but by less than FIVE PER CENT among persons past the age of 75.

IN OTHER words, your baby has a better chance of growing up than you did, but you have little better chance of living past the three score years and ten than your grandfather had.

Communications

Would Fence Bear Creek To the Editor: Would like to make a suggestion, that I believe is worth while and that is for the city to cooperate with the property owners on each side of Bear creek within the city limits and install an A1 woven wire fence along the top bank, on each side.

This completed should result in a tripartite benefit; i.e. first in importance would be to keep little children away from danger of drowning in the creek waters; second, by putting in temporary cross fences every two or three blocks the adjoining owners who have milk goats or cows could get the pasture benefit and if the proper number of goats are kept within each area the city will never have any more expense of brush cutting to keep the creek channel clear as the goats will keep the brush killed out; third, how much more attractive will the district look with all of the high weeds and willows gone. If some civic organization would take this matter in hand on behalf of the city and see that this project was completed at once, they could look back two or three years from now and have something to be proud of. I don't own any Bear creek property but would be real glad to donate \$10 toward the cost of the fencing if I knew it would be fully completed this year.

Medford is already one of the most beautiful little cities on the coast and let's keep on pulling till we don't have to take second place with any of them.

Just one of your closhopper subscribers, Medford, June 4th.

CARLOAD COPPER SENT FROM WALDO

GRANTS PASS, June 5.—(P)—A carload of copper ore rolled Thursday night to the smelter, signaling revival of the industry in this district.

One from the Waldo mine has been taken out by Mike and Max Hughes to be sent to a smelter at Tacoma, according to word from Cave Junction.

The Queen of Brance mine, adjoining the Waldo property, is being overhauled and road work progressing for reopening expected about June 15, it is reported.

Copper mining in Josephine county has been in the doldrums since the World war, but increased prices have led to its revival.

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

Ore and Bullion Purchased

WILDBERG BROS. SMELTING & REFINING CO. Office: 14 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. Phone: South San Francisco

ORE and BULLION

WILDBERG BROS. SMELTING & REFINING CO. Office: 14 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. Phone: South San Francisco

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY June 6, 1927 (It was Monday) George Chamberlain completes flight across Atlantic, but wrecks plane in landing in Ireland.

Second trial of Hugh DeAutremont starts at Jacksonville. Selection of jury proceeds slowly.

Crater Lake road clear of snow as far as White Horse.

Miss Eugenia Vilm is among Medford graduates from O.A.C.

Juanita Demmer wins five A's—highest high school scholastic honors.

People urged to write air mail letters to Col. Lindbergh.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 6, 1917 (It was Tuesday) Herbert Hanna recovers from an appendicitis operation, and able to return to his home in Jacksonville.

Miss Emma Loraun Ulrich and William A. Young are married this afternoon.

Dorothy Dalton in "Back of the Moon" at the Page; "Take Your Dirty Gold" at the Star.

Government starts to round-up craft evaders throughout the land.

Citizens urged to eat English sparrows and save the grain crop.

America's steamer sinks U-boat. Dam leak at Fish lake is plugged, and city water emergency is passed.

Home Guards to patrol city to prevent watering lawns and waste of water.

Slender Suit Set. LONDON, June 5.—(P)—An action charging slander, brought by Ernest A. Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, against Mrs. Joan Sutherland, was listed as number 23 today in the list made public for special June jury action in the Kings bench division.

Communications

The Mail Tribune is glad to publish letters from its readers, but finds it necessary to require that such communications be signed by the writer thereof, and do not exceed 400 words.

Where writers request and have a legitimate reason for anonymity their names will not be published with their letters, but it is necessary that the names be known to the newspaper.

SERUM RUSHED FOR LOCAL USE

Recently we ordered an emergency shipment of serum from Seattle, the nearest place it was available. We wired for the serum at 10 o'clock in the morning. It was in the store at 2:15 the same afternoon.

We carry a very complete line of drugs but if we do not have a wanted product in an emergency we can get it in a short time.

100CCU40 \$11.35. Medford city water is very, very pure. Even though it is the best it is possible for nature to produce, we have our own still and we distill all water used in prescriptions. We use only freshly distilled water. This is just another example of the extreme caution and care used at Health's in filling your prescriptions as you want them and as the doctor wants them filled. Health's Drug Store, Phone 884.

GET WELL NATURE'S WAY

Herbs were put in the ground for our use in their natural state, not concentrated in drug form where valuable elements are lost in the process of condensation.

The Creator supplied us herbs for our use in every ailment of mankind. The Chinese have studied, tested and used herbs for thousands of years. Naturally their experience has so enriched their knowledge that wonderful results are obtained in nearly all forms of ailments.

Restore your health in this easy natural way. Health is your most precious possession. Get WELL and keep WELL.

CHAN & CHAN CHINESE MEDICINE CO.

Open Daily 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sat. 10 P.M. Sun. 10 A.M. to 12. 235 E. Main

GREEN PINE SLAB WOOD

\$4.00 Big DOUBLE LOAD FOR DIRECT MILL DELIVERIES FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED! Phone 7 Now

TIMBER PRODUCTS CO. END OF NORTH CENTRAL AVENUE