

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or which were credited to this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS. Struck up conversation with a man from eastern Montana at breakfast this morning.

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION. Advertising Representatives WEST-HOLIDAY

MEMBER OF THE MISSOURI MULE. Opinion by Justice Lamm. "It must be allowed as a sound psychological proposition that haltering his (the mule's) head or neck...

MEMBER OF THE YE SMUDGE POT. By Arthur Perry.

MEMBER OF THE NEW YORKER. Day by Day by O. O. McIntyre.

MEMBER OF THE OLD SPEARS. VERY LOW PRICES. PINT 65¢ QUART \$1.25.

MEMBER OF THE HAY SALT. We have just unloaded a car of Hay Salt.

MEMBER OF THE SKINNER'S GARAGE. QUALITY AT PRICES LOWER THAN AVERAGE.

MEMBER OF THE JACKSON COUNTY FEED CO. Cor. 4th and Bartlett.

MEMBER OF THE SORE SKIN. Itching and irritation quickly relieved by use of Resinol.

MEMBER OF THE RESINOL. Itchy base soothes.

MEMBER OF THE WINDOW GLASS. We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably.

Editorial Correspondence

PORTLAND, June 7.—(Delayed in transit)—Portland has no hotel strike but it's about as hard to get accommodations here as in San Francisco.

Two days of beautiful weather. But it's clouding up tonight and looks like rain tomorrow.

Struck up conversation with a man from eastern Montana at breakfast this morning.

They are picketing Meier and Frank as usual. So like the dog biting the man it's hardly news.

Newsboys shouting extras all about Jean Harlow's sudden death. A shocking thing for one so young to be a victim of uremia poisoning.

Now and then an item in the news gives one renewed faith in the wisdom of business management in this country.

Came up here to attend certain meetings which have been so extended in time and continuous, that little opportunity to collect items for this column has been offered.

June 8: A recess allowed those so inclined to take in a double header at Vaughn Park, between Portland and San Diego.

These locomotive engineers continue to interest us,—one old boy particularly. Twice we have happened to sit next him, at the lunch counter for breakfast, and he has widened our dietary horizons considerably.

He was born in 1850, married in 1874, is a widower with various and sundry great grandchildren, scattered about the country, and he doesn't care who knows it.

B. & O. likes Portland he arrived several days in advance of the delegates, and with a little black-box camera which he claims he christened at the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

He engaged in a spirited argument with a Chicago Northwestern engineer off his starboard side (an equally vigorous, but not quite as elderly a type) and they had it hot and heavy for a good ten rounds.

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in twice at Omaha half an hour late. The second time the assistant superintendent called me in and said: "If you can't keep your schedule I'll go over to the Santa Fe and get a good engineer, and that's what he did!"

As before stated all conversation was in the volume of an old fashioned train announcer,—no one in the coffee shop, with one good ear, could miss it,—so this caused a great laugh among the assembled railroad delegates and their wives.

It seemed to us, considering the probabilities, that B. & O.'s coup de grace, testified more to his resourcefulness than his historical accuracy,—but the popular verdict was obvious. He got off his stool, put his broad brimmed Quaker hat, over his thick white thatched head, squared his massive shoulders and strode out—obviously entirely accustomed to such oratorical triumphs.

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.

TOO MUCH VITAMIN D? AW, RATS! For a period of two years Dr. I. A. Manville, of the University of Oregon Medical School, made daily measurements of the amount of ultraviolet in sunlight in Portland.

Just how much vitamin D may be necessary to prevent rickets in a baby, or how much may be necessary to prevent rapid decay of, or faulty development of the teeth in childhood, or how much may be necessary to insure the most nearly perfect physical development in youth and early adolescence, nobody knows.

Some one in a laboratory experiment thought he observed fatal effects from large doses of vitamin D in rats. This questionable observation has been seized upon and broadcast by a "clinic" employee who writes for the magazines.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. You told a reader of some tablets to take in place of soda tablets to counteract excessive acidity, that would be less disturbing to the acid-base balance in the blood.

Freed From Slavery. I am very grateful for the advice you gave me about constipation. Have been normal in that respect ever since I began to follow your advice.

Answer—Thank you. Glad to send any reader who asks for it and incloses ten cent coin and stamped addressed envelope a copy of the booklet "The Constipation Habit," which teaches how to free yourself from physical slavery.

There is merit in the suggestion by one of the paragraphs to bestow upon Amelia Earhart's husband, George Palmer Putnam, the Distinguished Medal for Self Effacement.

And there might be added to the list of Self-Effacing Husband: Harrison Gray Fiske, Guthrie McClintic, mate of Katharine Cornell; Fanny Hurst's husband, Jacques Danielson; Dr. Henry Smith, spouse of Helen Menken; Mrs. Harrison Williams' mate, Grace Moore's husband, also Doris Duke's. Then there is Bob Winans, the millionaire importer husband of the novelist, Katharine Brush.

There has been a specious theory that operatic stars or high-grade singers of any sort should not marry. The records are against such alliances. Temperamental biases that land one or the other kerplunk in Reno are the usual result.

NEW YORKER Day by Day by O. O. McIntyre. NEW YORK, June 8.—Most of us, and that includes the experienced traveler, get the fanatics from the time we begin packing our suitcase.

Redcaps annoy everybody's nerves the minute they step inside. Not many relax on the start of a journey until they have passed Yonkers. There, for the first time since arising in the morning, they begin to breathe normally and murmur, by goah, they made it!

So the New York Central folk have found a way to smooth down the hair. They have installed an organ in the vast station, an electric one that gives forth all the swelling and swaying notes that come rolling so smoothly down a church nave at Sunday services.

From noon until 2 o'clock and from 4 to 6—the busiest hours—it turns out soothing melodies. And the effect is magic. People who used to bolt for the train now walk slowly and thoughtfully, completely unaltered. Station attendants say fewer are missing trains.

Only four theaters around New York play established vaudeville. These are Music Hall, Loew's State, Roxy and Paramount. If a performer plays in any one of them he cannot appear in any of the others for a year.

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Pearl White, whose name so long parked the silent movies and who was the last of the American expatriates to leave France, turns older beads in the routs of the night clubs, but her celebrity is unknown to younger folk.

Edgar Bergen has an affection for his ventriloquist dummy, Charlie McCarthy, similar to that of a young girl for her favorite doll. If he goes on a short trip with no entertaining engagements to fill, Charlie goes along.

One of the late William Boyce Thompson's favorite stories concerned two workmen discussing a third workman who had stepped in front of a fast automobile and was instantly killed.

How is the public reacting to all this mess? Well, that's hard to say, for the public is keeping pretty quiet, feeling that the less said the fewer risks taken.

Comment on the Day's News. By FRANK JENKINS. THIS is Rose Festival week in Portland. And it isn't raining—although yesterday, which was cloudless and rather warm, is followed by today, which is cloudy and has the smell of moisture in the air.

It would be unusual indeed if Rose Festival week down here got by without a rain. But this much must be said: It takes more than rain to spoil the fresh beauty of Portland in early June, with the roses at their prime and the riot of other flowers for which Portland is famous ably seconding the roses in providing a sight for sore eyes.

Portland, at the height of its roan season, certainly has a lot on the ball. BUT even Portland's noted roses can't exceed the beauty of the rhododendrons up in the high Cascades, which are now at their best.

COMING over the Wapinitia cut-off, one passes the old Barlow toll gate, established in 1848. This old Barlow toll road saved the ox-teams from the dangers of

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WINDOW GLASS. We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Trowbridge Co. Last Work.

brothers of Hugh DeAutremont, saw on trial for murder, captured in Ohio. Pair will be returned here for trial. Admit their identity but nothing else. Jury is completed to try Hugh, who is not discouraged by capture of his kin, after a four-year hunt.

Hot weather with distant thunderstorms prevail. Orchardists fear fall. School election set for June 30. Clara Bow, the "It" girl in "Rough House Rosie" at the Rialto, now completely remodeled.

The Army will be used as a temporary courthouse, and officials make ready to move by July 1. The cruiser Memphis, with Col. Lindbergh aboard, arrives in Chesapeake bay.

Twenty Years Ago Today. June 9, 1917. (It was Saturday) Men of military age warned they must register under the draft.

Well water popular among local people, as city water continues to be rocky due to break in Fish Lake dam.

Mrs. C. S. Butterfield entertained the LeSamedi club this afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Janney entertained the Thursday club last Thursday.

Mrs. F. Corning Kenley entertains at a bridge club at the country club Thursday afternoon. Jackson county to raise \$15,000 for the Red Cross.

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 9, 1927. (It was Thursday) Ray and Roy DeAutremont, twin

EXCLUSIVE. Dual-Tone GMC's ATTENTION-COMPELLING COLOR DESIGN.

Inbred in the new GMC's—"built in" an integral part—are the new, entirely original "Dual-Tone" effects which blend cab, cowl, hood and radiator into one harmonious color design.

operating records to tell. GMC urges you to ask GMC owners for facts. Greater advertising value plus greater economy, and low GMC prices, will assure GMC as your next truck.

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