

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. ED. JONES, PRESIDENT.

Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

Everybody agrees it was a fine summer, we had one day last week. James J. Braddock and J. Kort Hall battle Joe Louis at Chicago Tues. eve for the world's heavyweight championship.

Peoria Bill Gates left last Mon. for Boston, Mass., where he will make a speech before the Grocers' convention and put in a good word for the valley. The Baptist church lawn is beginning to look like one, due to removal of the trees by hand.

The Tom Fuson boy is back from college, and has work. The Mike Tomcat is over its misery, and gaining weight like it was on a diet. Rain the past week caught a number of farmers with hay down. It also caught a number of farmers with hay in the barn.

Vintie Beall of the C. Ft. district towned Wed. and was trimmed by the Bates boys. Dock Robert (Culbertson) Coe played bridge Fri. and screamed at a Frisco drummer.

The valley corn is now up to the bottom fence rails, and if it had to, would run from 7 to 10 gals to the acre. There was a fair turnout of voters at the special election Fri. considering the voters were not mad about anything.

The baseball school team journeys to Prospect today to play the Dewey Hill squad. The Prospect nine has vowed to do or die—probably neither. Mike Womack, the mine magnate gave away four Rolls-Royces Thurs. Delivery will be made if he hits what he thinks he is going to hit, in the "Admiral Dewey" mine.

Owing to the general situation in the nation, a number of rock-ribbed Democrats manifest regret, and signs of disintegration of the rocky formation. Uncle John Griffin, 88, came upon Del Getchell sudden-like Tues. pm. and shot nine bears, before the banker could draw a poem on him.

The North Central avenue speedway was the scene of a number of close and exciting auto races the past week and five \$25,000 damage suits were narrowly averted. Jerry Vawter, Jack Thompson, and Bub Thieroff leave this week for Europe to attend a world conference of Boy Scouts. When Mr. Thieroff was about four years old, he playfully rammed a hatpin to the hill, into the thigh of your corr. Bon voyage, Messrs. Thompson and Vawter.

The sister city to the south, has completed plans to make the eagle-squall, July 4. S. Morris, the T-Rock tiler failed to show up the past week, and it is feared the upstate Professional Friends of the Farmers have cancelled his permit to come to town.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather a number of picnics planned for today were quashed. Bulk Ispets Gravity BREWER, Mr. (UP)—Clayton J. Abbott climbed a 265-foot radio tower to replace a burned-out electric light bulb. As he put in the new light, he towed the other to the ground. When he reached the ground he found the old bulb—unbroken.

During extreme dry spells a part of the Wiltshirecreeche river, about six miles northwest of Valdeola, Ga., runs upstream. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

An Excellent Committee

THAT steel strike mediation committee of three, named by Madam Perkins, could hardly be improved upon. Lloyd K. Garrison, a member of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, is an expert in the field of industrial labor relations, with the highest possible standing in academic circles.

Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, is a practical minded and experienced worker in the labor organization field, who while friendly to labor, is broad minded, intelligent, and has a clear grasp of the intricacies of the problem, from the standpoint of the employer.

Charles P. Taft, the third member, the son of former President Taft, is a young and progressive Republican of the highest type, admirably fitted to represent the public interest in the controversy, and act as a connecting link between the academic theorist on one side, and the practical realist on the other.

BECAUSE the committee has no coercive power, no legal status, there are many critics, who regard this action, as nothing but a futile gesture which can contribute little if anything to a solution of the present controversy.

We can't share this pessimism. True, there is nothing to FORCE the disputants to accept the recommendations of the mediation board, but unless we are much mistaken, their findings will have great weight with the people,—and after all public opinion is something, the leaders on neither side, can ignore.

Indeed in the final analysis, public opinion will be the deciding factor in this entire field of industrial conflict,—how the people of the country feel and what they think—will determine the course which this country will eventually pursue.

The final verdict of such a committee as this will therefore have great weight. The side that either refuses to accept mediation, or accepting it refuses to abide by its recommendations, will be decidedly on the spot as far as subsequent public sympathy and support, are concerned.

Dangers of Night Driving

LAST fall, the present writer motored from New York city to Portland, Oregon in six and one-half days. That may sound like speeding but it wasn't. The car seldom traveled more than 60 miles an hour, and averaged slightly less than 50. With pavement the entire distance, and little traffic, it was not difficult to average 500 miles per day. It was not fast driving, but it was steady driving, and we admit, something of a grind.

During the entire trip there was no night driving. At dawn the car started, at sunset it stopped, regardless of where it happened to be,—provided a comfortable place to sleep was available.

WE are applying for no medals, as far as our car-driving abilities are concerned, but regard that last feature of the trip as sufficiently important for brief mention,—when the problem of making our highways safer for motoring is considered.

Statistics show that during the past years, motor fatalities in the daylight DECREASED 12%; while fatalities at night INCREASED 37%.

WE believe that nothing would do more to cut down the ghastly increase in motor accidents, in this country, than the elimination of night driving when long distance trips are involved. Because traffic is less after the sun goes down, and in summer it is cooler, the practice has grown, of eating up the mileape, and "stepping on her" in the wee small hours.

Dangerous business, as the figures show. For inevitably the night driver, with a clear road ahead, tries to cut corners and make time. That means, if he takes his eye off the highway, a second, his car has shot forward 80 or 100 feet, and in unfamiliar country especially, that may mean,—a sudden curve, a washout, stock in the road, another car, any one of a multitude of things, a complete change of the highway situation,—and each one capable of spelling a crash—a sudden and tragic end!

SO the advice to this column to touring motorists, is to cut out the night driving. Cut out the speeding at all times. Travel in the daylight, and if you want to make mileage, depend on steady rather than fast driving.

Look once more at those figures above. A difference between the casualties of night and day driving of nearly 50%! That is the moral of this little tale. When you want to go somewhere, make hay while the sun shines.

constitution of the state of Oregon or the constitution of the United States of America, and heretofore I regard it as an affront to our form of government that the governor's address was mentioned in second place to "The grand lodge of Oregon, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons."

Attorney Phipps Explains. In your issue of June 11, you state, under caption of "Suit Filed For Land For Talent Highway Cut-off," the highway commissioner of Oregon filed condemnation suit against Viola Pearl Williams and Ira Williams to take a portion of their land for relocation of the Pacific highway.

Personal Health Service

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.

TREATMENT OF CHRONIC ANOXIA. Asphyxia means literally not to throb, that is, absence of heart beat. More specifically it means lack of oxygen in the blood and tissues and cells. Suffocation, drowning, gasping, choking and strangulation are familiar forms of asphyxia.



Asphyxia is a new fangled term which refers to an oxygen deficiency of milder degree. Anoxemia refers to such oxygen deficiency in the blood; anoxia more particularly to the oxygen deficiency in the tissues and cells of the body.

Anoxia of the heart muscles is now generally believed to be the immediate cause of the attack of angina pectoris. Carbon monoxide gas, having three hundred times greater affinity for the hemoglobin in the blood than oxygen has, simply crowds oxygen out of the blood, and this anoxemia is the cause of death or any symptoms resulting from any degree of carbon monoxide poisoning.

As soon as the weather gets warm I begin to suffer with aching feet. Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address, inclose 10 cents and ask for booklet "Care of Feet." Ambulant Treatment. A year ago I received nine injections for hernia, and paid the full fee. The doctor told me to remove my truss only after I was in bed and not to leave it off when I was on my feet until six months. Then I felt a slight sensation peculiar to hernia, and returned, for another injection. I thought I continue with him or go to another doctor? (A.F.P.)

Answer—From what you say, it is my opinion that you should stick with the doctoring injection treatment. In some cases, just as radical operation does. If at first you don't succeed try again—fortunately, this is the simplest course where ambulant treatment is used. Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.

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

NEW YORK. June 19.—In one of those plays as aloof and polite as a private lake this winter I saw a chaise lounge which was the only piece of house hold furniture ever covered. Enormously long, low, and deeply cushioned it swept up into a swirl of majestic gilt headboard that spelt grandeur.

The play was nothing, but I went back three times to see what after all, shucked off pretty language, how just a beautiful big divan. I found it belonged to a famous collection, was rented and the sale price was prohibitive. I had a copyist, with the owner's consent, turn out a cheaper version.

It came this morning, and all day I've tried to be languid, stretching out on it in my purple house robe from Charvet in Place Vendome, achieving to look pale and interesting, and hoping somebody would drop in I'd like to impress so I could stretch forth a wan hand and murmur "So good of you, really."

I'd like also to have long wavy locks to trickle my fingers through. But that's out. There's scarcely a thin skein left. I have a morbid admiration for sickly languor. I've often longed to be a sort of Hamlet, but the nearest I ever got to it was to recuperate from the mumps on grandma's horse hair sofa.

It may be—and likely is—a press agent drawing a long bow, but I have several times read of a notorious play boy calling up a dizzy night club from a French seaside resort to hear the orchestra play his favorite tune. Such idiocies bring out vandalism and mayhem. With the want there is in the world for a wastrel to display that sort of \$500 extravagance makes me want to burn down the night club and serve as the No. 1 whipping boy.

I've wondered at times when the head waiter of a high class cafe, one who gives intimate service, dines. The other night I questioned Bernard, celebrated among gourmets. I learn it is a custom for such experts to eat after all patrons have been served for the night. The psychology is simple but obvious. The head-waiter, to be enthusiastic, must have a razor edge to his appetite so he can appropriately and realistically oo-la-la as he lifts the silver lids from this dish and that. The great Vatel once said "No cook or waiter can expertly serve the hungry with a well fed stomach."

Newspapermen are generally pleased that M. H. Aylesworth, the radio chief, has become a member of the clan. Most reporters spell his widely known nick-name Deke, which is error. It is Deac—short for Deacon—a frequent sobriquet for a clergyman's son. Aylesworth has always

since his rise in radio been partial to transportation. His closest friend is Bent Cooper, the A. P. chief, and he has long been a crony of Roy Howard and Bill Hawkins, with whom he is now associated. An unsmiling, glum looking fellow, he has a dry sense of humor that crackles unexpectedly. He began his career as a lawyer in a small Colorado town.

Until comparative recent years I never heard of arthritis. But today many interesting correspondents are writing to tell me of it. Bored by idleness, they write to lessen the tedium. Much in the manner of the retired British army officer writing to the London Times. There must be compensation, too, in arthritis. One arthritic in a letter today wrote: "I no longer rebel against universe in perpetual change. I simply tread water and let the mad waves roll on. I read my books as those fortunates did when there was leisure in the world, when one could pay a visit to a poem or stay a week-end in tale."

I know of no one so nimble on his haughty feet as George Jessel, unless it is Bugs Baer. It all depends upon which one I heard last. If it is Jessel, I think he has the top honors and if it's Baer, ditto. They are certainly the best since Francis Patrick Murphy. And there is no one who, when called upon to do a bit of ad libbing at a banquet, can perform more expertly than Al Johnson. More than anyone of his time, he can catch the mood of the crowd and make it his down, sit up and play dead. He is far better in such emergencies, in my opinion, than ever he is over the radio or on the screen and stage. There is a fusion of great artistry in Johnson when he lets himself go before a small and appreciative audience. And at other times he will appear hopelessly mawkish.

I was thinking today that, come the revolution, I'd like to ride to the guillotine in the same tumbrel with somebody who expressed the pliancy and significant timidity that were Justice Hughes. Somehow I don't imagine I'd go to the guillotine well, but one simply couldn't mean and bring his hands in the presence of such dignity.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. THE senate judiciary committee (composed of seven Democrats and only three Republicans) recommends rejection of President Roosevelt's court packing bill, and brands it as "a needless, futile and utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principle."

The committee adds: "It should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented to the free people of America."

That is strong language. THE committee says: "The bill would destroy the independence of the judiciary and would make the government (of the United States) one of men rather than one of law."

Dictatorships are governments of men. Free governments are governments of law. There have been many governments of men since the world began. Practically NONE has remained free.

We want to retain free government in this country. THE committee adds: "It (the court packing bill) contains the germ of a system of centralized administration of law that would enable an executive so minded to send HIS judges into every judicial district in the land to sit in judgment on controversies between the government and the citizen."

That is to say, it contains the possibilities of making the President SUPREME IN THE GOVERNMENT. The people of this country don't want that.

UNDER our system of checks and balances, made up of the legislative, the executive and the judicial branches of our government, the United States of America has become the greatest nation on earth, bringing to its people the highest AVERAGE level of comfort and happiness ever achieved since the world began.

Let's KEEP this system that has done so much for all of us. BOISE AIR MEET EVOLVES FORMULA. From a conference of America's air transportation leaders evolved tonight a general formula for aviation's advancement.

It emphasized legislation to transfer control of airlines from the post-office department to the interstate commerce commission and included the establishment "and early completion" of "adequate" air navigation aids on all air routes.

Adoption of resolutions and selection of Vancouver, B.C., as the scene of the 1938 meeting, concluded the three-day conference sponsored by the Northwest Aviation Planning Council, composed of representatives from the four northwest states, territory of Alaska and Canadian provinces of Alberta and British Columbia.

SALEM, June 19.—(AP)—The state fire loss last year totaled \$3,224,343, 25.8 per cent below the average loss for the preceding 10 years. The Marshal Hugh H. Earle reported today to Governor Martin.

The Bandon fire, which cost 13 lives and \$1,256,699, accounted for 39 per cent of last year's loss. Earle said last year's loss was gratifying when we take into consideration the magnitude of the Bandon fire and the national trend of losses which increased 11.6 per cent.

After praising the value of fire protection, Earle said his department has spent considerable time creating interest and assisting in the organization of rural fire protection districts and establishing the rural school fire prevention program.

There were 144 fires last year on farm properties having a value of \$246,638. The loss was \$150,587 and the amount of insurance paid totaled \$102,785. SLAYER TO PLEAD PARENT DEFENSE. KLAMATH FALLS, June 19.—(AP)—Jack Roemer, 21, will contend that he shot and fatally wounded Jesse Emert, 32, in defense of his parents when he goes on trial for manslaughter in circuit court next Tuesday, according to J. C. O'Neill, one of two defense attorneys appointed by the court.

Emert was shot April 28 in the clinic on an alleged quarrel between the Emert and Roemer families over possession of some chickens. GREEN PINE SLAB WOOD \$4.00 Big DOUBLE LOAD Phone 7 Now

OHIO Tomatoes Higher. TOLEDO (UP)—More than 3,000 Ohio farmers will benefit by a new contract with packing firms which increases the price of tomatoes \$1 per ton to growers.

The lowest annual rainfall ever recorded, 1.33 inches, was in Egypt. The average annual rainfall on Mt. Waialeale at Kauai, Hawaii, is 451 inches.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. BAKER OF EUGENE TO HEAD EDITORS. LA GRANDE, Ore., June 19.—(AP) Alton F. Baker, Eugene Register Guarro of Eugene, Ore., this morning was elected president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association in the first business session of the governing body.

Lars E. Bladine, McMinnville Telephone Register, was elected vice-president which means that in all likelihood he will be the next presiding officer. Kansas State college agronomists have developed a new oat strain which they believe will meet the demand for a semi-resistant variety. It is named Fulghum X Markton.

JUSTICE HUGHES TELLS DANGER OF ORGANIZED BLOC

AMHERST, Mass., June 19.—(AP) Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes declared today the "ruthlessness of a temporary majority, if unchecked, will eventually lead to the entire overthrow of democratic institutions."

He spoke before 1300 Amhurst alumni members at the annual commencement dinner. The chief justice said it would not become him to speak of current interests and that he would not attempt to answer questions on current problems. He said he would "leave that to the experts."

"We cannot hope to escape activities of organized minorities, which may triumph from time to time," he said. "Sometimes they have more fervor than wisdom."

He asserted that democracy carried the banner of freedom, and that there was no conflict between progress and liberty. A thorough knowledge of democracy, he said, was one of the most important things educators could inculcate into youth. In that possession of thoroughness, he added, there was the essential resistance of "propaganda" and "specious appeals of demagogues."

PORTLAND H.C.O.F.L. TAKES SLIGHT DROP. WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—The bureau of labor statistics disclosed today the cost of living generally advanced in the Pacific northwest between April 13 and May 18, 1937.

A slight drop—0.1 per cent—in the average cost of all foods was shown in Portland for the April 13-May 18 period but the average was 11.5 above a year ago.

The bureau recorded a 4.3 per cent drop from April 13 to May 18 in the cost of Portland eggs. Fruits and vegetables cost 2.2 per cent less than the previous month. Dairy products went down 1 per cent.

Sugar and sweets were off 3.6 per cent. Meat prices went up 3.8 per cent, with average and chocolate costs 1.4 per cent above the previous month. Sugar and sweets brought 0.8 per cent more than in March. Cereals and bakery goods were up 0.4 per cent.

STATE FIRE LOSS PAST YEAR LOWER

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The lowest annual rainfall ever recorded, 1.33 inches, was in Egypt. The average annual rainfall on Mt. Waialeale at Kauai, Hawaii, is 451 inches.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA SUFFERERS Need Suffer No More

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 20, 1927 (It was Monday)

Col. Lindbergh, after a month of national acclaim, weary of the adulation and will take rest. Closing arguments start in Hugh DeAutremont trial. State asks death penalty.

Sixth street crossing to be open to travel in forty days says City Engineer Fred Scherfel. Plan ceremony for opening in fall of Medford's new water system.

DeAutremont twins reach Oregon under guard of six men, and are kept from public and press in Portland. Mad Bull leads Flying Cloud in Grants Pass marathon.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 20, 1917 (It was Wednesday) The new hours for the watering of lawns in city, are being observed with few violators, Water Superintendent Olen Arnsperger reports.

Car shortage problem again faces growers of valley. Editorial declares, "Hell yawns for the Kaiser."

School board votes to permit Red Cross to use school sewing machine. Mayor Gates issues proclamation urging citizens to pay their paving assessments.

Republicans charge Democrats in senate plan measure to "change monetary system." Trial of Mrs. Tom Mooney for San Francisco. Preparedness Day bomb outrage starts.

Fall is the best seeding time for perennial grasses, says W. B. Gerntner, Oklahoma A. & M. college agronomist. Summer drought often kills or harms spring-planted grasses.

A team of horses owned by John S. Wood of Crozet, Va., died at the same time—once reared up and fell dead on the other which was killed by the fall.

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.

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ELECTRIC MOTORS Rewound and Repaired 24 hr. service. Reasonable Rates Gage Motor Service 20 N. Grape Phone 908

GREEN PINE SLAB WOOD \$4.00 Big DOUBLE LOAD Phone 7 Now. THE PEE BRAND PRODUCTS OREGON. Phone 7. End of N. Central