

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 21-27 23 N. Fir St. ROBERT W. HULL, Editor. ERNEST R. QILSTRA, Manager.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail—In Advance: Daily, one year, \$12.00; Daily, six months, \$7.00; Daily, three months, \$4.00.

Official Paper of the City of Medford Official Paper of Jackson County MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

West-Holiday Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry.

These summer days with burning haze, cause climate conscious burghers to faintly the weather.

Marauding robins, woodpeckers and bluejays are all busy eating the pie cherries the farmers wouldn't pick anyway.

A move to boost the license fees of pin-ball machines in Eugene to \$10 per annum knocks a mean out of the operator that they are losing money, the same as all the players.

J. Kort Hall, the fretting horticulturist, herded his two grandsons around town yesterday, and gave them instructions on how to cross the street.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hill-billy and athlete, towed Tues, looking for a ball game. "It would be terrible if we didn't have a game Sunday, and, it will be terrible if we do," said Mr. Hill, who if in need of an alibi can tell the home-folks he was misquoted.

A knot of civic leaders were noted thrice the past week acting like they were cooking up something that would require the election of a Queen, and wearing whiskers and old hats.

"We have become quite shameless in our insistence that the world owe us a living and that our neighbors should get out and hustle it for us," (Red Bluff (Calif.) News) —No way to spill the truth.

In sensational and sordid murders it is generally first established the slayer was on parole, and has been hitch-hiking since that joyful event.

Summer colds are prevalent, causing the victims to sneeze with bold vehemence.

The first steer of the year has been shot for a deer in the rural area.

Medford juveniles are not shooting off firecrackers to greet the nation's birthday. On the other hand, a majority are trying to make noise like "Oswald," the radio comedian.

A LADY CHECKS UP. (Oregon City Enterprise) "I've always had a very warm feeling for him as it was reported to me that he had said I was the best looking girl in the Junior class. The fact that this class was particularly noted for its exceedingly plain looking females is a tribute to his immaturity.

America now has the largest debt in history, and the smallest deficit in six years. This means the financial hole the nation is in is not big enough for the debt to jump into, should occasion require.

The first reports on the Safe & Sane Fourth of July, indicates it will be neither.

Airplanes thrummed overhead far into the night, tuning up for the air show today. The birdmen executed plain and fancy gyrations on high, and wrapped themselves around the clouds instead of highway phone poles.

The Used 50 Years. SYDNEY. — (UP) — For 30 years Richard Windeyer, a leading Sydney K. C., has cherished the tie he wore when, at the age of 16, he went to the great public school boat race to row for Sydney grammar school.

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F. D. R. Critic Tells the Truth

JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS is a student of politics, a distinguished historian, and a frequent critic of the Roosevelt administration.

But unlike many of the president's critics, he has never lost his sense of proportion. He has never allowed his emotions to rule his head.

In other words in his comments on the contemporary political scene, he has never departed from the historical method, which is to search continuously for the truth, and not allow either vision to be clouded, or judgment impaired, by personal or partisan considerations.

This makes anything he says of tremendous importance, for whether or not one agrees with it, one can be assured it is not only an honest opinion, but an expert one.

WE have received from a subscriber, a copy of an article by Mr. Adams in the New York Times Magazine. It isn't a recent article, having been printed five or six months ago.

But it is so entirely true, and so clearly expresses this paper's attitude toward the Roosevelt program,—not only what it is today, but what it has been,—that we are quoting a significant passage from that article, so it may be a permanent part of the record of the Mail Tribune—

A more equitable division (of wealth) of the profits of industry has ceased to be a humanitarian problem and has become the practical one of assuring any profits at all.

Throughout the ages, the intellectual climate, as it has been called, has changed from time to time. For some decades it has been tending to make us realize, as never before in history, the close correlation of our private good with the public good.

The chief problem is one of wider distribution of business profits and lowered cost of business products. The government seems to sense only one half of it. What business leaders may sense, and what they may do, remain to be seen.

Business, on the other hand, may have the sense and capacity to adapt itself to new conditions and continue its leadership as in England, the land of compromise.

There is today no free land for the disoriented. The new frontier is the door step of each and every home. Foreign trade has largely stopped, so has the great influx of new citizens.—European immigration.

Therefore markets for goods, must be found almost entirely at home. But such markets can't be found, unless there is the purchasing power to sustain them.

AS Mr. Adams points out the old order has gone. Conditions in this country and the world have fundamentally changed. Rugged individualism is no more, not because it was good or bad, but because the conditions that produced it, have gone.—NEVER to return.

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So here again a fairer distribution of wealth comes in—less billions for the few, more dollars for the many.

THIS is, always has been, and probably always will be essentially a business man's country. Where it goes, what happens or doesn't happen to it, will be determined by its business policies.

President Roosevelt has tried—and is still trying,—to change our fundamental business policies. That's the new deal in its essence,—although it has taken a variety of political forms.

Dr. Adams, clearly points out the folly of this position. Unless business realizes that not only the welfare of this country, but its own existence depends upon a complete change in its philosophy—a change from rugged individualism and the exploitation of the masses to a sense of social responsibility and their BENEFIT—then this democracy—at least the capitalistic form of it—is doomed, and everybody in it.

IN short to support the president in his MAIN program, is from the standpoint of business, merely ENLIGHTENED SELF INTEREST. That doesn't mean to go any further in that support than Mr. Adams does, to refrain from vigorous opposition to certain details of the program, any more than HE does.

But it does mean to support the president in his effort to bring about a new deal in this country, from an economic standpoint, and for business instead of fighting him in that direction, to not only support him, but assist him by effective leadership.

"Bossy" Girl's Set Back. NEWBURYPORT, Mass. — (UP) — Mayor Andrew J. (Bossy) Gillis insists police and fire departments do not do enough work. The city council, however, refused to approve his annual budget under which the police would collect ashes and rubbish.

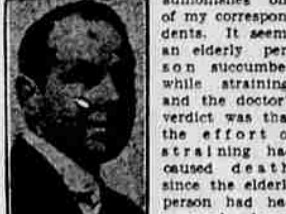
LONDON. — (UP) — Kenilworth castle, romantic Warwickshire home of history since the 12th century, is to become the nation's property. Arrangements for the purchase of the castle, provide that it will be turned over to the office of works for the benefit of the nation.

Another interesting wealthy family is that of Kingston Gould and P. A. Gould married the teacher of Kingston Gould's daughter.

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino Beverly, Calif.

PLEASE do not advise elderly people, at least, to regard the act of elimination in the usual way you have heretofore admonished one of my correspondents. It seems an elderly person succumbed while straining, and the doctor's verdict was that the efforts of straining had caused death, since the elderly person had had a weak heart.



There are several words in this admonition which I don't like. I like the exception to the use of the term "elimination" in that way. It is not elimination, nor excretion, but defecation.

Finally, I object to the implication that I advise straining. On the contrary my advice is never to strain or fuss about the movement of the bowel. Let it alone. Pay no attention to it except to answer the call when it comes or when you can conveniently do so.

My daughter, 16, plays basketball on her school team. She has a swelling on her calf, which was extremely painful at first, and is still quite sore when she hits, dances or tries to play strenuously.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

IN a pleasant picnic ground on the Chewaucan river, not far from the pretty little town of Paisley, the Lake county chamber of commerce entertained the Lake county grange on Sunday.

WHEN Lakeview feeds guests, it FEEDS them—as everyone knows who attends the annual gathering of the Order of the Antelope on Hart mountain.

Fittingly, in one of Oregon's great beef counties, the picnic meal served over on the Chewaucan Sunday was built around steaks. And SUCH steaks! They were big and they were thick and they were juicy.

AND so was the meeting. People from country and town rubbed elbows and spun yarns and most of the townfolk boasted loudly of their farm origins and their farm neighbors were kind-hearted and tolerant and accepted the boasting at face value.

Canada Hunts Metals. OTTAWA, Ont.—(UP)—Fifty exploration and survey parties will start out here shortly to resume the search for Canada's untapped mineral wealth.

Byrd Ship on Display. CLEVELAND, O.—(UP)—Admiral Richard E. Byrd's 1929 Antarctic expedition ship will be shown this summer at the Great Lakes exposition.

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Flight 'o Time

Returning members of the National Manufacturers Association, sent to see the farmers of the middle west, are smiling pleased smiles.

They report that the group invited to meet with them at the country life institute held at Ames, Iowa, seem to have decided that maybe agriculture and industry have more in common than either has with labor under the present leadership.

To assist the farmer in reaching this conclusion was the purpose of the expedition from 42nd street to the prairies. Business has begun to feel it needs friends and that its rural customers may play a role of more importance than merely as a consumer of lightning-rods and other gadgets.

One subject up for discussion at the institute was: "What would happen if John Lewis would become dictator?"

Convict Remains Stubborn. SUNBURY, Pa.—(UP)—Perseverant in his refusal to sign parole petitions, 68-year-old Santo Francisco declared he will not leave the Northumberland county prison where he is serving a 10 to 30-year sentence for murder "until God opens the door."

Heat wave sweeps middle west. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 2, 1917 (It was Monday) Race riots rage at St. Louis and militia ordered to the trouble zone.

Russians capture more prisoners in Galicia drive. Navy torpedo on exhibition in lobby of the Page theater is taken to Ashland.

Mrs. Alan Brackinreed to teach members of Company 7, French language before they leave for Fort Stevens.

Road to be opened all the way to Crater Lake by July 15.

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