

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everywhere in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday.

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MEMBER
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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.

This is Independence Day, of which
many allege there is none too much
left, the way things are going.

The Coleman boy, John, fell out
of bed Tuesday night, while fleeing from
a big bear in his sleep. No trace
of the bear was found after John
woke up.

The mercury soared to 100 the first
of the week. When it gets this high
our wild-awake cats, is silent on the
climate. An usual rain caught
the usual number of farmers with
hay down, 3 in.

Kenneth Britz, Jr. of J. V. Towne and
son, was in fine fettle and a new hat.

J. Kort Hall's two grandsons from
Chi. are visiting him. He's keeping
them busy, and they're all in kind.

87 couples got permits to set sail
upon the sea of matrimony in June,
giving the preachers more work than
the previous year.

Everything is fine around here but
the fishing. The crops and the fair
are never looked upon.

Watermelons are on the mkt. They
are all ice cold and ripe.

More electric fans than lawnmowers
have been in motion the past week.

Half the year has gone, before Con-
stantine Nicholas Young claims he could
turn around.

There will be no grapping tomor-
row night at the military base, giving
both customers and combatants a
well earned rest.

For three weeks now, there has been
a drought of threats to build a rr. to
the sea. Our empire builders are
getting indolent.

Softball now grips the community
almost as bad as chain-letters and
knock-knocks, a few years back.

Spanish war vets will convene here
next Sunday from all over the state
to fight over the Battle of Manila and
other engagements of 1898.

The Older Girls have started can-
ning cherries and string beans. This
is a job they hate to do, but can
hardly wait to start.

There was an air circus here Fri.
Some of the aerial feats made the
hair stand up on the back of the
neck, like a 40-load of kids going
around a corner on two wheels.

B. Orr and G. Lindley celebrated
their birthdays on the 30th. Mr. Orr
stood up to tell about it, and Mr.
Lindley remained in a sit-down strike
position. Both scoffed flippantly at
Fr. Time.

Judge John Reed of G. Hill towed
Thurs. He was off the bench, and
on the shelf for some time, but is
once again himself.

The clash of Morris, the T-Hk tiller
freelance, would occur in Europe. It
threatens in Asia. This is just fair
long distance guessing.

A Mr. Fisk called Wed. PM. with
a goose-egg the size of a halibut.

Peoria Bill Gates slipped back from
Boston Fri.

Australia Air-Minded
SYDNEY (UP)—Australia has
ought the fever for aerial routes.
The latest attempt is surveys by the
Commonwealth Imperial Airways to
establish a sea-lane service between
New South Wales and Darwin. It is
expected to start service in 1938 as
soon as suitable bases can be estab-
lished.

Thief Condemned
ABITABULA, O. (UP)—A thief
took \$55 from John Lamm's padlock-
ed trunk, leaving him \$35 of an or-
iginal \$90.

One Mail Tribune went ad.

Safety First

WITH two deaths from motor accidents, ushering in the week-end the prospects for the Fourth of July are not very promising.

Perhaps a word of warning this morning, may do some good. The highways will be crowded today and tomorrow. Young and old will be out for a lark, particularly the former.

Drive carefully! Not only observe the rules of safety yourself, but don't forget at all times to make allowances for those who don't. Don't assume the "other man" will do what he should do. Far safer for YOU to assume he won't.

DRIVE SLOWLY! Eighty percent of the accidents are due to excessive speed, and taking chances.

Don't take chances. That one chance may be your last. It isn't worth it, and the danger is not to you alone but others. Be a good sport. If you have no consideration for yourself, have some for someone else.

But if you MUST take a chance, then take it on low, not on high. That slow speed may save your life, and the lives of others. Now and then a car going slowly gets into serious trouble, but in nine cases out of ten it doesn't. A car going slowly is a car under control, and if anything happens that one fact, may mean the difference between life and death. So out on the speeding. It's bad enough anytime, but today and tomorrow on the main highways, it's going to be dynamite.

THERE are other dangers lurking over this week-end,—fireworks, swimming, etc. But with them, as with motor-
ing, the real danger is not the activity itself, but carelessness,—criminal carelessness.

If the people of this country would observe ordinary care and caution today and tomorrow, scores of deaths and tragedies, would be avoided. The most appalling feature of this annual holocaust, is its needlessness.

And what should be the least dangerous medium, is the most dangerous,—the motor car. Last year on July 4th there were 444 deaths and over a thousand casualties. Motor cars accounted for nearly 70 percent! There were 104 deaths from drowning, fireworks were responsible for only 7 fatalities.

Therefore before you start out for a gay week-end this morning, make this resolve before you do anything else,—that your first commandment for this 161st Independence Day, will be "safety first."

No one can tell where lightning will strike next. That resolve may be all there is on the scroll of fate, between you,—those dear to you—and "sudden death!"

Fine Work

YESTERDAY morning, Medford suffered one of its most serious fires in many years. But what was lost, while considerable, was nothing compared with what was saved. And credit for the latter must be given to the efficient work of the local fire department,—regulars and volunteers alike.

An explosive conflagration, starting in the early morning hours in the very heart of the business district, was so skillfully controlled, that important buildings on both sides of the blazing laundry, were saved, with only minor damage from water and smoke.

Because of a condition in the rear of this Riverside district, inherited from pre-war days,—which unfortunately had never been corrected,—the blaze was hard to fight, and a spread of the flames to other structures from this source, could not be entirely prevented.

But the larger structures were saved, and a majority of the smaller ones.

Fine work! Medford once more has reason to be proud of and grateful to, its fire department.

Mooney in San Quentin

TOM MOONEY'S complaint that he was put in "the line" at San Quentin and fed on food positively injurious to a man just released from the hospital with stomach ulcers will be received with radically different viewpoints by those who believe him innocent and those who regard him as guilty.

Prison authorities admit that Mooney was deprived of special food for several days although the doctor who released him from San Francisco hospital did so only on condition that he be given a prescribed diet. They say that now he has been assigned to the prison hog farm, where he can have milk and practically any diet he selects.

No prison warden fit to hold his job will inflict injurious diet on a sick man even if that man is the worst convict within the walls. And Mooney cannot be called that in view of the fact that the judge who presided at his trial, at least one state supreme court justice, a majority of the legislature and some millions of our people believe that he is innocent and should be released.—San Francisco News.

RUSSIAN PRESS OPENS WAR AGAINST RELIGION

MOSCOW, July 3.—(AP)—Russia's official press began today a new drive against religion, disclosing the arrest of a number of priests and ministers in Siberia and charging that churches are in league with fascism and capitalism in preparing for imperialist wars.

The Khabarovsk, Siberia, Newspaper Pacific Star, which recently disclosed the execution of 131 alleged plotters, said arrested priests and ministers at Vladivostok already had been "condemned."

The paper charged the clerics were spies who "actively prepared plots against Soviet officials and party representatives."

Hero of 1888 Honored
CANTERBURY (UP)—Honors come eventually if a person just waits long enough. The cabinet has decided to erect a monument to Capt. William Dampier two and a half centuries after he visited the northwest coast of Australia. The captain landed in Australia in 1688.

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

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.

CAN WE REVERSE DEGENERATION?

Degeneration is deterioration, sinking from a higher to a lower level or type, a retrogressive pathological process in cells and tissues in consequence of which functioning power declines or is lost and the living substance becomes converted into an inert mass. Here we are referring particularly to cardiovascular degeneration (CVD for short) or the everyday slow wearing out of heart and arteries that is responsible for the familiar manifestations of old age.

When your arteries are rigid the degenerative process which is dragging you back to the earth is not reversible. But taken in time, that is, in the first five or ten years, CVD responds to good hygiene and good medicine as favorably as does any other chronic ailment.

A great many individuals who have followed more or less rigidly the Corrective Protective Diet (details will be mailed on request if you inclose stamped envelope bearing your address) declare that they have been made to feel and look ten years younger. A regimen such as the Corrective Protective Diet may fairly be called the Regeneration Regimen, mainly for the reason that it restores to the diet a considerable proportion of the vitamins and mineral elements the everyday diet of most Americans lack, and also because it cuts down the total caloric intake from 20 to 30 per cent, and that in itself is favorable to regeneration or at least it arrests the degeneration due to constant overload of carbohydrate in blood and tissues.

After all, who cares how many years a person has lived? The important questions are, how old does he feel, how old does he look, and most important of all, how old does he act physically and mentally?

I do not take too seriously these claims of five or ten years rejuvenation from five or ten months of right eating. One reason why I discount such testimonials is that I have received a good many solemn assur-

ances that a year or so of the iodine ration has actually restored the original color to gray hair. Now I do not believe gray hair ever has its natural color restored—who I'd have mine dyed by a reliable hair dresser if I believed it might improve my appearance or help me to keep my job. But I think I understand what prompts these middle aged folk to make such assertions. Take two persons of, say, 45 years of age, one having a clear, smooth, healthy skin, the other having a dry, harsh, scaly or pallid and perhaps wrinkled skin. Let them both wear hair tinged with gray or wholly gray. The casual observer will almost invariably say the one with the pale skin has the grayer hair. I believe the iodine ration makes the forty-year-old man or woman who is a bit stale feel and look younger, with a better complexion, and the better complexion relieves the grayness of the hair.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Arteriosclerosis
Business woman, 61. Three years ago occluded found the small arteries in back of eye showed arteriosclerosis. Am I right in assuming the arteriosclerosis must be far advanced when it shows in the eyes? (S. F. M.)

Answer—On the contrary, often the arteries in the retina are the first to show signs of arteriosclerosis. Probably few persons sixty years old are without some arteriosclerosis. Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Regeneration Regimen."

Sun Bathing
A says sun bathing is injurious and cites famous doctors who have condemned it. B thinks a tanned skin is better than a pallid white skin. (C. S.)

Answer—All sun bathing the ideal is to tan without burning, and this is achieved by patient adherence to a schedule of gradually increasing duration and extent of exposure. The ultraviolet of sunlight imparts to sterols in the skin the vitamin D influence, and this is at least one reason why sun bathing is a healthful practice.

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, July 3.—It has been two hours and eleven minutes since I plopped down at this typewriter. Only to be held in the frozen calm of that mental twiddle-de-dee that brings a writer to the point of death.

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Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK ENKINS

W. G. HANNAM, of Portland, who is the Pacific Northwest representative of a nationally known machinery manufacturer, has been spending a few days in Southern Oregon. Mr. Hannam (better known among his friends as Cap) lives about 20 miles out of Portland on the Washington side of the Columbia, and his hobby is dahlia growing.

THE ambition of every dahlia grower, either amateur or professional (Mr. Hannam is an amateur) is to produce a new variety, for in dahlia circles as elsewhere, fame awaits the originator of the new and startling.

Fame, but not necessarily fortune. NEW varieties, Mr. Hannam explains, are produced by cross pollination. That is to say, one flower is pollinated from another. Then a paper bag is placed around the flower that has been hand-pollinated, in order to prevent bees from mixing up the results of the experiment.

The seeds thus obtained are planted and dahlias are grown from them. The grower may produce thousands of such plants before obtaining an unusual one. When a desirable one is obtained, it is propagated from bulbs, as only the bulbs come true to type.

"When one sees dahlia bulbs quoted at from \$15 to \$25 each in the catalogue," Mr. Hannam says, "his first thought is that the dahlia grower is getting rich fast. That isn't likely to be true. It isn't often that the originator of a new variety makes any money out of it, for you have to remember the thousands of plants he may have had to grow to get the new one."

HERE'S a new one. It's possible to patent a dahlia!

You must first prove that it is new, then you must describe it in meticulous detail. If you are successful in proving that nobody ever produced such a dahlia before, you can obtain a patent that prevents others from selling your product, except on the basis of a royalty paid to you.

HAROLD L. ICKES, secretary of the interior in President Roosevelt's cabinet, is an enthusiastic dahlia amateur, and is among those who have patented a dahlia variety.

That is interesting to others than dahlia growers. Mr. Ickes, as a New Dealer, must of necessity subscribe to the New Deal theory of taking from those who have and giving to those who have not. But that concerns what OTHER PEOPLE HAVE.

When Mr. Ickes himself toils with hand and brain and succeeds in producing a new variety of dahlia, he doesn't want SOMEBODY ELSE to share without effort in what has cost him labor and thought and ingenuity.

THEORY is all right—as theory. (As, for example, the New Deal theory of taking from those who have and giving to those who have not.)

But human nature is human nature, and its roots strike deep. It is human nature to want to KEEP what you have worked for. So New Dealer ICKES PATENTS his new dahlia, so that the credit for originating it may not be taken from him and given to someone else, who has not worked for it.

FOREIGN WAR VETS FOR RETAINING GOVERNMENT
ASTORIA, July 3.—(AP)—Oregon Veterans of Foreign Wars urged perpetuation of the present constitutional government in a resolution passed here Friday at the annual convention.

The group tabled a proposed resolution urging general pensions for veterans of the World War, but recommended designation of November 11 as a national holiday and favored establishment of a cemetery for Oregon veterans.

Consul Transferred
WASHINGTON, July 3.—(AP)—The state department announced today the transfer of John N. Hamlin of Roseburg, Ore., present consul at Naples, to the department of state.

Guam, the United States' mid-Pacific island possession, has a population of 20,000.

"KARAGUM" IS MILD LAXATIVE
In the southern part of Persia a tree grows which exudes a gummy substance, known to the Persians as Rosocora. This gum has the unique property of swelling to many times its own size when in contact with moisture.

The medical profession has taken advantage of this particular quality and they are now using it as a mild laxative for habitual constipation. It is sold under the name of "Karagum." It is non-habit forming and it supplies the necessary bulk to the modern diet.

Insulin 10 c. U. 40 is \$1.15.
Health's Drug Store, phone 884.



(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Wheeler was a Democrat and has stuck to that label, but he didn't please the Democrats in those early days, and with the indorsement of the non-partisan league both regular parties joined in crying him down. However, what he lost in votes he made up in clients and his steadily growing law practice soon approached the largest in the state.

When President Wilson was elected, Mr. Wheeler's brand of democracy was appreciated in Washington if it wasn't at home, and he received his first national recognition. He was appointed United States district attorney. The Harding landslide engulfed him but didn't stop him. When he stepped out again, this time as a candidate for the United States senate, he got the largest majority ever given to a Democrat.

No sooner had he arrived in Washington than he began looking for scalps. He started the motion that caused the trial of Attorney General Daugherty and opened up the involved scandal that put Tom Miller in prison, broke Warren Harding's heart and extended after his death into President Coolidge's regime.

Naturally, he made plenty of enemies and it wasn't long before Mr. Wheeler found himself indicted. He was charged with improper acceptance of fees and use of his position in connection with a lottery. Senator Walsh defended him and he was acquitted. Another knock that proved to be a boost for his political stock.

Then, as if he hadn't experienced enough excitement already, he teamed up with Senator La Follette, the senior, in his vain dash for the White House. Senator La Follette came to Senator Wheeler and asked him to run for vice president. Senator Wheeler didn't think much of the idea, less of his chance for success. But he agreed. There was one crescendo of hope during the campaign when both the other parties were a little worried. But it was a premature burst and didn't carry.

The vote was just about what Senator Wheeler had predicted it would be at his least optimistic moment.

In 1934, he came back to his office in the senate building with the picture of the high mountains and the deep valleys of his adopted state on the walls and a victory measured in the same magnificent dimensions.

His hair is a little thinner than it was, but he can make the echoes with the same thunder he released when he first arrived. He is still up and at 'em. And the higher they fly the more anxious he is to make them fall. So, watch Thursday, next!

LAW COME TO TOWN
GOLDFIELDS, Sask. (UP)—Civilization has caught up with this tiny newly-discovered mining community. The inhabitants have been advised that they will be provided with a jail and will have to pay school taxes.

A species of African bird spends much of its life perched on the neck of the giraffe.

C. Fichtner, C. C.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
July 4, 1927
(It was Monday)
City depopulated as citizens leave for celebrations and vacations.

Klamath Falls breaks all construction records.

A state senator and former congressman have a fight in a Portland court.

Burglars rob three Medford stores with tobacco the chief loot.

State to vote on \$3 auto license fee at next election.

Water regulations to be kept in effect all summer, council holds.

Ku Klux Klan declares war on Al Smith presidential hopes.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
July 4, 1917
(It was Wednesday)

Allies prepare for resumption of drive on the western front. Russians continue gains in Galicia.

Paris holds Fourth of July celebration in honor of American allies.

Rich strike reported in Boswell mine on Sardinia creek.

Autos driven by Court Hall and Eric Anderson are damaged in an accident on the Pacific highway.

Sheriff Ralph Jennings stopped a prize fight at Ashland after the loser had been knocked down nine times.

Red Strang of Roseburg, fruit inspector, is spending the Fourth of July here.

SANITY HEARING SET FOR FRENCH

ALTURAS, Calif., July 3.—(AP)—Harry French's insanity plea today remained a defense hope of saving the 30-year-old son of a pioneer newspaper family from the gallows for the slaying of Claude L. McCracken, 45, rival editor.

Trial of the defendant on his plea of "not guilty by reason of insanity" was set for Tuesday by Superior Judge F. M. Jamison after a first-degree murder verdict was returned by a jury of ten men and two women yesterday.

The same jury was instructed to return for the sanity trial, at which three court-appointed alienists, Dr. Joseph Catton, San Francisco, Dr. E. N. Hummel, Mendocino state hospital, and Dr. Waldo Pate, Alturas, are expected to testify.

A verdict of insanity would mean that, instead of being sentenced to death, French would be committed to a state institution for the criminally insane.

Talisman Lodge No. 31, Knights of Pythias, No. meeting July 5, on account of holiday. Next meeting Monday, July 42.

C. Fichtner, C. C.

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE THE SCREEN HAS EVER KNOWN!

Wild Bill Hickock, Calamity Jane, Buffalo Bill, General Custer... in the greatest adventure the screen has ever shown!



GARY COOPER
JEAN ARTHUR
IN
Cecil B. DeMille's
"THE PLAINSMAN"

with
JAMES ELLISON
CHAS. BICKFORD
HELEN BURGESS

TODAY
3 Days



ROXY