

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune." Daily Except Saturday. Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. Pl. R. Phone 12

ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor. ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager.

As Independent Newspaper.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail—In Advance: Daily, one year, \$10.00; Daily, six months, \$5.75; Daily, one month, \$1.90.

Official Paper of the City of Medford. Official Paper of Jackson County.

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

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS. MEMBER OF ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

Advertising Representatives: WEST-HOLLIDAY

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

MEMBER OF THE ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA.

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Ferry.

It is now hinted the Chinese gambling situation in Portland may become involved in politics. If it does, the Chinese gambling situation will learn something about "ways that are dark."

Press dispatches the past week chronicled the loss of paper bags containing large sums of money by people going down the street. This is no great improvement over the Depression custom of burying it under the hen-house.

HOT WEATHER ITEM. (New York Herald-Tribune)

"The two may be put together or not, but nobody can tell. The fight began to multiply just at the time loathes began to disappear. During that period of American life when every home in the country and most of those in villages had its own loathes we were a much calmer people, and who can wonder? The cool, dim bush of that lofty solitude in summer weather was therapeutic. You have to go to a smart sanatorium now to get what you found in the loathes by going up a ladder."

The better dressed citizens are now broad in their hats. They are difficult to capture in a breeze, but afford more protection to the ears when emerging through the windshield.

Head experts marvel that people "play slot-machines, when they know they are crooked." It is a shame such beautiful faith should be wronged, but there may be nothing else in town to play.

Things being what they are throughout the nation, due to labor turmoil, and what-not, there is a trend to the belief that Vermont and Maine were right in the November mandate, accompanied by the wish the Literary Digest straw vote had been.

Peoria Bill Gates back from a trip to Boston reports he was unable to find any uncooked baked bread. He evidently expected to find a pot of beans boiling on every corner. A visiting Estonian no doubt would expect to find everybody eating a pear, or frying a fish.

"Trouser can look worse than any other garment if unsuited to a woman's build, or if they are improperly fitted."—(Mariene Dietrick in Movie Mag.)—As noted.

The most dangerous driver, according to a Yale professor, is "the fellow with just two drinks." He is almost as dangerous as the fellow without a drink but going after one.

There is now considerable public holy horror over the expending of money in the hunt for Amelia Earhart, missing in the South Sea. When it's all added up, it will not be as much as the sum expended by the government in learning indigent how to tap-dance in the dark days of 1932-33.

"The Florida Legislature, having legalized slot-machines at the last session, now declares possession of one a felony."—(Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal)—It's a poor curri-cumb that won't scratch both ways.

MORE ABUNDANT O' YEAH! "Among the things for which this period is distinguished is the strange disposition, when administration falls into disfavor, to absolve from responsibility the man really responsible."—(The New York Times)—The smaller ones first, there are the two "book" alibis. One of these relatives—or is intended to—Mr. Roosevelt of the charge of having cooperated with the Democratic National Committee in an effort to evade the Corrupt Practices Act by autographing campaign books which, by reason of his signature, were then peddled to corporations at an inflated price. The official excuse is that Mr. Roosevelt did not know what he was doing.—(Frank R. Kent W. mg.)

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

How About Russia?

NO one can KNOW what is actually happening in Russia. For there is a strict censorship on all news coming OUT, and there is no free press, free speech or free assembly, WITHIN. But with only the censored news as a basis, there is no doubt of this:

Internal opposition to the Stalin dictatorship must be growing. Even the strong jawed "man of steel" must be scared. If this were not true, these bloody purges, liquidating scores of the most prominent supporters of the Soviet regime, would not be necessary.

A SHORT time ago, a group of high officers on the general military staff, were arrested, imprisoned, and with no public trial, were lined up against a wall and shot. During the past week, a prominent Soviet newspaper executive disappeared, and a report of his execution is momentarily expected. The charges against all of these men were the same, "treason to the Soviet state."

Obviously all is not well with the dictatorship of the proletariat. Opposition exists not only from outside the borders of Russia, but from within.

All of which is extremely interesting, particularly the internal revolt, and the drastic measures employed to check it.

If some Russian citizen had done a "Rip Van Winkle", in the year 1917, for example, and remained asleep, during the remainder of the war, the revolution, the Five Year plan, etc., etc., and only awakened a few weeks ago, and for the first time, in 20 years, resumed his former existence? What would his reactions be?

He would note many superficial changes of course,—that would be true of a citizen of any country, after a lapse of two decades. But we doubt if he would ever suspect there had been any change whatever in his government.

He would find no material improvement in the standard of living, no fewer evidences of a cruel, arbitrary and ruthless government.

As for personal freedom he would find less of it, and for evidences of government supported by armed force, he would find more.

He wouldn't be able to buy what he wanted or do as he wished. The moment he tried to do either, he would be tapped on the shoulder by a member of the secret police. Unless he was of an inquiring mind, he would naturally assume, it was the same secret police, he had been so familiar with, in the days of the Czar—and he would be right except as to name. "Twenty years gone by and nothing really changed!" That would be his conclusion, no doubt.

And as he investigated farther, this conviction would grow.

HE would find unrest and bitterness; secret meetings of malcontents, in underground places; whisperings of assassinations, and "der tag" when the present tyranny would be overthrown, and man would breathe the air of freedom again.

And he would find these meetings broken up by the secret police; suspects whisked off to darkest Siberia; the leader, imprisoned, and railroaded without trial, to the firing squad,—just as in the old days.

There would be one difference perhaps,—probably not discernible at the outset. The conspirators this time instead of being largely from the lower classes, would be largely from the upper. But their objective would be the same,—the overthrow of a cruel, militaristic tyranny, representing only 2% of the people, and in favor of the oppressed 98%. (For the ruling class in Russia today is NUMERICALLY no more representative of the Russian masses today than it was 20 years ago.)

AND the interesting fact, is that the methods of the present tyranny, to keep in power, are identical with those the Czar and his Bureaucracy found necessary, under the old regime.

The revolution of 1918 was supposed to change all that. It was to do away with the prison camps in Siberia; the secret police; the wholesale executions; the widespread suffering and fear and doubt,—and usher in the millenium of the common man. The impotent Czar, the Grand Dukes, and the corrupt church would have to suffer, but no one else.

A beautiful dream, but what a rude awakening! Merely change the names, substitute one minority ruling class for another, and Russia today, for the vast majority of its people, is the same as Russia was in 1917. Better of course for some individuals, worse for others; but for the AVERAGE Russian, neither better nor worse,—the same old army game.

THE moral of which is this: There is no short-cut, politically speaking, to the promised land. Whether the form of government changes by evolution or revolution, in the last analysis it is no better and no worse, than the individuals composing it, and the quality and capacity of its aggregate citizen-ship.

The Czar discovered he couldn't stay in power, except by tyrannical strong arm methods and the use of force. When he weakened in that resolution, he was wiped out.

The forms of government were completely changed, and the workers were placed in power. They quickly discovered they couldn't stay in power without employing the same methods, the Czar had employed, and for the same reasons. If THEY weaken in their resolution, they will be wiped out.

The nature of government has changed, the personnel also,—but the character of "the bear that walks like a man", HASN'T!

Communications

Bicycle Law Wrong

To the Editor: I have just read in the issue of the 7th of the accident to Herbert Dyrge while riding a bicycle, and I now write to you to express in your "Communications Column" what I have often said in private in regard to the rider of a bicycle. According to the law, he must ride on the RIGHT side of the highway, although it requires the man on foot to walk on the LEFT side, as it should be. I have often said that did I ride a bicycle (I did many years ago) I would defy the law and ride on the left, and take my chance of going to jail rather than the much greater chance of going to the undertaker. The law, Herbert, may possibly escape the undertaker, but the accident, if as you have reported it, shows that

More abundant of Yeah!

My contention is sound. Put yourself in the kid's place and think how you would act if you knew a car was following you. I wonder that there have not been more deaths. Respectfully, WM. M. CARLE, Lake Creek, July 8.

Cook's-Talents Pined

PASADENA, Cal. (UP)—Olivia Durham, negro cook, believes she holds the highest credentials as to her culinary ability. When she was fined \$200 for an alternative 100 days in jail for some reckless driving, her employer paid the fine rather than make her cooking.

Pool Figuratively "Dry"

AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—The municipal swimming pool at Thompson park will be figuratively "dry" this summer. The city council ordered the pool closed because anyone from bringing intoxicants with them.

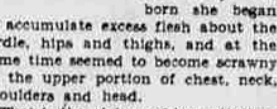
Personal Health Service

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, 245 El Camino, Beverly, Calif.

HYPOPHYTARISM

Mother of four children says she is tall, aged thirty-three years, and would like to get out and go places with her children, but every one laughs at her figure and she has become so self-conscious that she never goes out of her yard. Her life is a misery to her. At twenty she was a nice looking girl, then she married and went to raising a family and changed almost overnight. Soon after her first baby was born she began to accumulate excess flesh about the hips, thighs and chest, and at the same time seemed to become scrawny in the upper portion of chest, neck, shoulders and head.



That is the picture of hypophytarism or deficient pituitary gland function. Accumulation of excess flesh below the waistline is characteristic of this type of functional impairment of ductless glands. The "scrawny" appearance of the chest, neck, shoulders and head, mentioned by the correspondent, is in some cases only relative by contrast with the increased bulk of the lower part of the body, but in other cases there is an actual loss of the normal fat layer which underlies the skin, a redistribution of the fatty covering of the body.

The correspondent does not mention other changes than the change in physical form. Usually there are other signs or symptoms, which we need not describe in a health column (this is not a clinic), the interpretation of which tell the physician more definitely what hormone or hormones (ductless gland products, internal secretions, endocrines) are deficient and guide him in the successful treatment of the trouble.

In these cases of hypophytarism obesity modern endocrine or ductless gland treatment, together with scientific regulation of the diet (not just blind semi-starvation), achieves highly pleasing results. But the patient must first understand clearly that there is no cut and dried diet or line of medication which will give much satisfaction. She must place herself

in the care of her physician, and remain under his constant supervision and direction and treatment if she hopes to come back. I cannot impress this upon the hypophytaric victim too strongly. After all, I seldom hear on the idea of "consulting a physician," now, do I? But here is a circumstance that makes absolute submission to the regimen and general advice of your own physician imperative for success.

One young woman weighed 145 when she married, at the age of 20. She was 65 inches tall. Twelve years later she weighed 227 pounds. Something I said to her, by mail, then persuaded her to place herself under the care of a good doctor. In eight months she reduced to 156 pounds, and recovered better health than she had known for ten years or more. I have her clinical record and know all about the treatment she received—but as I say, this is an individual question in every case and I can give no information about it, except to physicians who may ask for it, physicians in good faith to help a life insurance examination. I haven't enough curiosity to try to see what my blood pressure registers.

Chicken Breast

Daughter, aged four years, has chicken breast bone. Exercise? Other treatment? (Mrs. H. F.) Answer—Belly breathing exercises, with sandbag weighing ten to fifteen pounds on chest, helps. Send stamped envelope for instructions. Physician should attend to diet, sunbathing and prescription of suitable ration of vitamin D.

Blood Pressure

Appreciate it if you will tell me how you figure how much your blood pressure should be? (J. M. W.) Answer—I don't know. I leave that to my doctor. What do I care how much my blood pressure may? Even when I undergo a life insurance examination I haven't enough curiosity to try to see what my blood pressure registers.

Salivated

What should be done for one who is salivated from taking calomel? (Mrs. W. T. McC.) Answer—Take the calomel away from him. Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.

Dr. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 245 El Camino, Beverly, Hills, Calif.

NEW YORK Daily by O.O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 9.—Thoughts while strolling: Italy before Mussolini—strikes, strikes and nothing but strikes. Jewel names: Tay Garnett.

The Diamond Brothers, Rose Saphire, Harry Ruby and Jack Pearl. The old medicine show comedian Tom Howard. Now a radio feature.

Trigger stuff: A perfume ad by a marketer in honor of the Duchess of Windsor. ctd. talented red-heads: Burgess Meredith. No comedian can look so utterly goofy as Bert Lahr. Name any popular song of the past 25 years and A. P.'s Kent Cooper can play it on the piano by ear.

Talent with outstanding ears: Noel Coward, Fred Astaire and Clark Gable. To put on a song, I'll still take Sophie Tucker and Harry Richman. George Abbott has taken George S. Kaufman's place as the theatre's No. 1 Miracle Man. That twinkly Lola Long smile.

Not many masters of ceremony can top George Jessel in floating up an introduction. Frank Chapman is almost out-dudging Lucius Beebe these days. Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, the zoo reptile expert. Once a newspaperman himself, Edwin Balmer walk, he zooms.

Rhyme: Whiskers by Billy De Beck are the funniest. By Heck! When a great man dies, I think of the poet's line about Lincoln: "A giant oak toppled and left a void against the sky." The town always seems just a little bit livelier when Gene Fowler is in our midst. And that's personality.

Broadway after quite a lapse, has heard from Ned Welsh, once a roaming reporter on the old Morning Telegraph. He described himself as: "The grave of a million high-balls." And was always where the crowds were thickest and lights brightest. Thus Time Marches On! Today he is a florist in Boston, catering flowers to state and local Beaucon Hill families, pattering around his greenhouses and motoring every night to a farm in Essex where he raises colts and pheasants.

Welsh was contemporaneous with Charlie Somerville, who covered Broadway for the Morning World.

Chan & Chan Chinese Medicine Co. He relieved at once by our herbal remedy, do you have: Asthma, Fever, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Chronic Cough, Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble, Piles, Arthritis, Gout, Eczema, Appendicitis, High Blood Pressure, Prostate, Heart, Liver, Bladder, Kidney, Lung, Blood, Urinary troubles. Herbs will give you relief, in a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday 10-12 a.m. Closed Sunday.

Chan & Chan Chinese Medicine Co. He relieved at once by our herbal remedy, do you have: Asthma, Fever, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Chronic Cough, Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble, Piles, Arthritis, Gout, Eczema, Appendicitis, High Blood Pressure, Prostate, Heart, Liver, Bladder, Kidney, Lung, Blood, Urinary troubles. Herbs will give you relief, in a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday 10-12 a.m. Closed Sunday.

Chan & Chan Chinese Medicine Co. He relieved at once by our herbal remedy, do you have: Asthma, Fever, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Chronic Cough, Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble, Piles, Arthritis, Gout, Eczema, Appendicitis, High Blood Pressure, Prostate, Heart, Liver, Bladder, Kidney, Lung, Blood, Urinary troubles. Herbs will give you relief, in a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday 10-12 a.m. Closed Sunday.

Chan & Chan Chinese Medicine Co. He relieved at once by our herbal remedy, do you have: Asthma, Fever, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Chronic Cough, Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble, Piles, Arthritis, Gout, Eczema, Appendicitis, High Blood Pressure, Prostate, Heart, Liver, Bladder, Kidney, Lung, Blood, Urinary troubles. Herbs will give you relief, in a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday 10-12 a.m. Closed Sunday.

Chan & Chan Chinese Medicine Co. He relieved at once by our herbal remedy, do you have: Asthma, Fever, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Chronic Cough, Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble, Piles, Arthritis, Gout, Eczema, Appendicitis, High Blood Pressure, Prostate, Heart, Liver, Bladder, Kidney, Lung, Blood, Urinary troubles. Herbs will give you relief, in a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday 10-12 a.m. Closed Sunday.

through the district in a leisurely saunter and somehow was eddied out to the curb where I fell in conversation with one of the sandwich men so numerous in the area. Suddenly he asked me to hold his banner a moment and showed it against me and darted across the street. I waited at least 20 minutes, feeling wretchedly uncomfortable and conspicuous. Finally I leaned it against a post and went back to my news room. That evening on the way home I passed through the block. The banner was still there. And had I been half as accomplished plotting as O. Henry, it would have provided the ingredients of a bang-up short story with one of those unusual twists for a finale. (Copyright 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS.

THERE'S always some new mechanical wrinkle to exclaim about. Now it's an electric traffic counter that records passing automobiles and trucks, but doesn't record pedestrians.

Two parallel beams of infra-red light (which is invisible to the eye) are projected across the highway. An automobile interrupts both of these beams, and the counter works. A pedestrian interrupts only one, and the counter doesn't work. Simple, isn't it?

SOME thoughtless people may ask: "Why count traffic, anyway?"

The answer is that places where traffic is persistently heavy require one kind of road. Places where traffic isn't so heavy require another kind. Before the engineers start in to design roads, they want to know the kind of job the road will be called upon to do. Hence traffic counting.

BUT, other thoughtless people will say, "These mechanical traffic counters throw HUMAN traffic counters out of jobs, don't they?"

They do. But they make it possible to do a lot more traffic counting. HUGE machines in modern automobile factories take the place of thousands of men, of course. But they make it possible to produce MORE CARS. And as more cars are produced the price goes down, so that people can afford to BUY more cars.

So, in the long run, the machines MAKE WORK for human beings, instead of taking it away from them.

AS MACHINES make possible more production, they make possible HIGHER PAY for those who produce. The man with a pick and a shovel and a wheelbarrow can't earn a great deal, so he can't be paid much. But the man with a steam shovel can earn a lot, so he can be paid a lot.

THE reason living standards of today are higher than living standards of a century ago is that today we PRODUCE MORE. We can't have what isn't produced. And the more we produce the more we can have.

If poverty is ever ended, it will be by producing so much that there will be enough to go around and give everybody plenty. We certainly can't end poverty by producing less and having less. Producing less and having less is what MAKES POVERTY.

Iron Found In Johore SINGAPORE (UP)—An important discovery of iron ore has been made in the state of Johore, the annual report of the Johore government reveals. The report declares that a large deposit of iron has been found near Kota Tinggi which is likely to be developed into a producer of the first magnitude.

Fine Levied as Gift PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Allowing his five youthful charges to swim without clothes coat Scoutmaster Harry Green, 21, the price of five new bathing suits. That was the fine meted out by Police Recorder James Norcross, before whom Green was taken following complaints of residents near Blackwood Lake.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Frowbridge Cabinet Works.



(Continued from Page One)

ed as the Grand Lake trans-mountain waterway diversion project.

The project, if completed, would divert some forty-four million dollars. The \$900,000 is just for a preliminary survey.

The story behind the project is intriguing. The story, opponents say, of an "inside lobby" that is fighting for the expenditure—inside the department of the interior.

Senator Adams of Colorado naturally would like to see the item go through congress and the hole go through one of his constituent mountains.

But he couldn't have handled it without help. And he has it.

Reclamation Commissioner Page, politically indebted to Mr. Adams, is said to have battled nobly, and he has had the assistance of Rufus Poole, chairman of the legislative committee of the department. In this capacity, Mr. Poole, presumably, knows what his superiors—or some of them—want. He has been a great help.

The bill, which covers the department's expenditures for the present fiscal year, of course overdue since July 1, is still writhing in conference committee. The administration still has hopes of saving the \$900,000 in spite of itself.

Down Pennsylvania way, where the presidential bee has been so busy around the governor's mansion, there has been some large talk which has a very empty ring when it reaches Washington.

Pennsylvania's Attorney General Morganti announced that he was coming to Washington to "force" Attorney General Cummings to bring about an MLRB election to decide whether C. I. O. holds the majority at the Cambria steel plants in Johnstown. All he really asked Mr. Cummings was for an appointment to take over "enforcement" of the Wagner labor act.

No wonder. The federal attorney general could not force an election for two reasons. First, no election had then been asked for despite the implication that it was necessary to call in the department of justice to enforce one; and second, the MLRB has to go through a certain routine on elections.

1. A petition must be received from the workers. 2. Hearings must be held by the board to decide whether or not there will be 3. An election.

COST LOW for Spruce ELYRIA, O. (UP)—Police arrested a man twice in the same day recently, one at 11:30 and again at 8 p. m., on charges of intoxication. The first time he was picked up the man had only \$2.15. Using these facts as a basis, police calculated it costs approximately \$1.85 to go on an 8-hour "bender."

Edward VIII Pennies SYDNEY (UP)—The only Edward VIII pennies to be minted in the empire are reaching Sydney, where they are acquiring a collector-value. They were originally minted at the royal Australian mint for use in New Guinea. The coin has a hole through the center so that it can be carried on wire or twine.

Defiant In Bath PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Lizzie, a big elephant at the Philadelphia zoo, took a bath during a hot spell and it was more than two hours before attendants could persuade her to quit the tank. They had to drain it.

Developing Printing Enlarging

WHEN you do your photo finishing you may expect better snapshots—especially if you start with Kodak Verichrome film in your camera—take as a trial next and see for yourself.

FREE DEVELOPING TWICE A DAY SERVICE Mail Your Films to Photograph Headquarters SWEM'S 217 E. Main Medford

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First State Bank of Eagle Point

At Eagle Point, County of Jackson, Oregon, at close of business June 30, 1937.

Table with 2 columns: Resources and Liabilities. Resources include Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, Bonds, securities, etc., Banking house, etc., Cash, due from banks and cash items, Other resources. Total resources: \$140,167.68.

Table with 2 columns: Liabilities. Liabilities include Deposits: Demand deposits, Time deposits, Total deposits, Capital account: Capital, Surplus, Undivided profits—net, Total capital account, Total liabilities.

State of Oregon, County of Jackson, ss: I, W. H. Young, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. H. YOUNG, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1937. THELMA SHORT, Notary Public for Oregon. My commission expires July 7, 1940. Correct—Attest: J. F. Brown, Frances Campbell, W. H. Brown, directors.

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 9, 1927 (It was Saturday) Grass fire in Eden Valley precinct is halted before damage to farm buildings and homes.

Northbound Ford hits calf on Rocky Point bridge and kills calf. Autoist escapes.

Jack Sharkey starts training for fight with Jack Dempsey, July 21.

Signs reading "This is a Great Country" posted over county by C. O.

John Drew, noted actor, dies at San Francisco after long illness.

DeAutremont brothers, Siskiyou tunnel slayers, become penitent in prison, where they are serving life sentences.

Record crop of wheat in state assured.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 9, 1917 (It was Monday)

The new \$25,000 Chautauque auditorium to be opened at Ashland next Wednesday.

Russians near Lemberg in drive on eastern front.

C. M. Kidd spends a day fishing in the McKenzie and makes a record catch.

New witness found in the Mooney bombing case at San Francisco.

Burbank perfects new grain called "super-wheat."

Medford freight rate brief filed with I. C. C.

City Revives Curfew

LORAIN, O. (UP)—An ancient curfew law is to be invoked to keep children under 16 off the streets of Lorain after 9 p. m. Officials plan to have factory whistles blown at 8:45, as a warning, and a curfew bell sounded at 9 o'clock.

Water Priced To Use

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UP)—It is cheaper to water the lawn than to take a bath here. Mayor R. E. Overman instituted a half-price rate for water used to sprinkle lawns and gardens during the summer. Special meters were installed at no extra cost.

"Pocket Park" Laid Out

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—The second "pocket park" being built in the neighborhood of Minneapolis by NYA workers has been plotted and landscaping is to start soon. The park, bordering part of a new highway, is only one-sixteenth of an acre in size.

NEW CAMERAS BY EASTMAN



KODAK SENIORS SIX-16 and SIX-20

WERE just naturally enthusiastic about the new Kodak Seniors now on display here. They're designed with new, clever picture-making aids that make even difficult snapshots easy. Two models provide a choice of picture sizes—2 1/4" x 3 1/4" or 2 1/4" x 4 1/4". In addition, each model is available with either a capable Bimat or speedy Kodak Anastigmat f.6.3 lens.

You'll find this summer's batch of snapshots the best yet if you plan to use a new Seniors. Drop in today and select the model that appeals to you most. They're modestly priced from \$16 to \$22.

SWEM'S