MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Daily Except Saturday.

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Official Paper of Jackson County

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

The first unfailing sign of Autumn has appeared. Oregon towns have started accusing sister cities of telling tourists fibs about the condition of the roads to the south.

• • •

The Mayor of New York deduces: "No economic issue can be settled with a policeman's club." Correct. On the other head, the other side should not try to settle it with a pick handle.

• • •

A press dispatch from Tienstin announces "a superficial state of war as yet undeclared, exists between China and Japan." In the battling east of Peiping few, if any, of the wounds were "superficial"; all deaths were definite.

• • •

S. Morris, the T-Rk. tiller, has discovered wild oats growing on his place. He thinks a local playboy sneaked out one night and sowed them.

• • •

BACK-FIRING FLATTERY.
(Pendleton East Oregonian)

"Phillip Jackson will henceforth be the editor of the Oregon Journal, according to announcement, and with his background and experience should be able to do a very good job. Editing a daily newspaper is very interesting work, and contrary to a popular impression, is not difficult."

• • •

Thunder rolled over the hills and valley the first of the week, and could be distinctly heard above the squeals of the Older Girls, scared by the lightning that accompanied it.

• • •

Now that Salem has staged a near-riot, and threatened to lynch a policeman guilty of ejecting an exuberant fan from a soft-ball game, sizzling editorial comment on the lack of parlor decorum at local torso twisting contests is apt to cease.

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"A Pittsburgh columnist was struck in the night and left for dying on the street. Police are unable to find the weapon or idea."—(Detroit News) —Dirtiest dig of the week.

• • •

The church has announced it is proper for the womenfolks to wear "halo hats," (whatever they are) to church. The halo hats are said to be largely imagination, like the halos worn by candidates when the campaign gets hot.

• • •

From many areas come reports that hail as big as hen-eggs fell. At the same time hens were laying eggs as big as hailstones.

• • •

AND HOW!
(Oakland (Calif.) Tribune)

"Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel has a $2500 blue print plan which has finally reached President Roosevelt, who, according to General Johnson, was taken in by its 'share-the-wealth' possibilities and is now preparing it for his coming fireside chat.

With the 1938 elections in the offing, this gilt-edged super-plan is guaranteed to catch the entire vote — with the exception of Maine and Vermont!"

• • •

Weed Control Note: "Weeds care nothing for soil or rain. They ask no help, and defy destruction." —(Writings, Robert G. Ingersoll)—See vacant lots and fence corners.

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"Have $1500. Interested. Phone 1678-F."—(Siskiyou News) — That's fine, but why brag!

• • •

A "How to Think" drive has been launched in a California cultural center. It's a good trick, and performed with the round thing on the shoulders, in most sections.

• • •

Rumor hath it local ladies are again playing poker, a popular pastime before the Depression. They will now have flushes—face and hand.

• • •

The Dubb Watson boy is now selling this paper on the Peoria Bill Gates corner. The young man went at his new task with juvenile fervor, and is now able to stop yelling long enough to sell a paper.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Get Festival Conscious

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

A few years ago a little acorn was planted in Ashland. It is now three years old and is known as the "annual Shakespearean festival." The festival opens this coming Monday, and will run through the week.

Whether or not this little acorn will grow into a giant oak, depends upon a number of factors, but that is the hope of those who originated the idea, and its distinguished and enthusiastic sponsors throughout the state.

• • • • •

CHIEF among these factors, is the local support the project receives.

For to become a great oak, a little seedling, must be watered at its roots. The soil not far away but nearest to it, must be cared for and cultivated. It makes no difference how rich the soil may be at a distance, or how copious the rains may be elsewhere, the future of that oak, depends entirely upon the conditions of its immediate environment.

And the people of Medford, Ashland and Southern Oregon, their interest and support, compose this tree's immediate environment.

• • • • •

WE share the hope of the sponsors, of this interesting and creditable Shakespearean revival, in our neighboring city, that it will grow and develop, from a local project, into one of state-wide importance,—extending its dramatic and cultural appeal, eventually, all up and down the coast.

This may sound like an extremely ambitious aspiration, and yet, as we view it, there is no real reason why such a goal, could not ultimately be reached.

All over the coast—and the country for that matter,—there is a revival of interest in Shakespeare; so much so that during the past year, two of the outstanding box office hits, in New York city, were taken from the Great Bard's immortal works. Ashland Normal, in Mr. Angus L. Bowmer, has a young, enthusiastic and gifted director of Shakespearean plays, excellent talent is available, and Ashland has the proper atmosphere and natural background, to make such a project a complete success.

• • • • •

BUT of course this CAN'T be done—in fact nothing really worth-while CAN be done,—if there is not that local enthusiasm and loyal support, that is essential to the success of any community effort of this sort. For such an effort must start in a small way, can enjoy neither official nor financial support; therefore must grow slowly, and can only attain final recognition on its merits,—along the route of hard work, enthusiasm and persistence.

• • • • •

SO this is an appeal to the people of Southern Oregon—all of them,—to give this Shakespearean festival, which opens the first of the week, that financial and moral support, which the project deserves. Those who can't see its importance from a purely educational and cultural viewpoint, should be able to, from the hardheaded standpoint of dollars and cents.

For if this little Shakespearean acorn, planted three years ago, CAN be nursed along until it becomes a sturdy, wide branching, giant oak,—it will not only increase the cultural advantages of this section of the state, and attract lovers and students of Shakespeare from all parts of the country, it will, directly or indirectly benefit every business in Southern Oregon.

• • • • •

SO girls and boys, get Festival conscious, now, and get ready to do your bit, for six days of the ensuing week.

You will be entertained, enlightened, stirred and amused,—you will see Shakespeare presented, not only in an interesting fashion but exactly as it was in Elizabethan days, and FINALLY you will be contributing to the success of a worthy cause, of both material and cultural value, to this section of Oregon and the entire state.

Our Greatest Problem

HAVING agreed as long ago as last March that labor and industrial relations constitute the country's greatest problem, the National Economic league is now engaged in the constructive task of proposing a solution. According to the votes so far received from these hundreds of men of sound judgment in all parts of the United States, an immediate need is to cause labor organizations to become legally responsible for their acts. On this point the verdict is virtually unanimous. Moreover there is little difference of opinion as to the methods to be employed. Ninety per cent of those voting would force unions to be incorporated; 96 per cent would make them obtain charters or licenses, furnish annual statements showing receipts and disbursements and hold annual democratic elections of officers; 95 per cent would modify the labor statutes to enable courts of equity to enforce specific performance of labor contracts against both parties, and in connection therewith to enjoin strikes which may be in violation of a labor agreement.

• • • • •

ON other points these representative citizens of the league's council are similarly single minded. They would forbid labor organizations, as well as corporations and employers' groups to make political campaign contributions. THEY WOULD AMEND THE WAGNER ACT TO PROVIDE EQUAL RESPONSIBILITIES AND PENALTIES TO EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES ALIKE.

The significance of this referendum will not be lost upon the average man. Here is no body of Tories, reactionaries or economic royalists which is casting its ballots. On the contrary, the list includes many men classed as real liberals and many more whose devotion to the public welfare is reflected in countless good deeds well done. That they are not economically unprogressive or anti-labor is best indicated by their approval, by an 86 per cent vote, of the principle that "orderly and just employer-employee relations require that employees should organize on a democratic basis, choosing their own leaders and representatives."—Boston Transcript.

PICKETING OF GROCERY TO CONTINUE IN DALLES

THE DALLES, July 29.—(AP)—The city's anti-picketing ordinance will not be invoked against the grocery clerk's union in its efforts to enforce Sunday closing, city officials announced after Miss Celia Gavin, city attorney, held the ordinance invalid.

The R. J. Wilson store is being picketed.

CORVALLIS FACED WITH ACUTE MILK SHORTAGE

CORVALLIS, July 29.—(AP)—G. V. Copson, city milk inspector, warned today that the city faces an acute milk shortage when the opening of school swells the population this fall.

A combination of higher costs of labor and supplies and a low return from their product has discouraged dairymen, he said.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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.

ALL BOGGED DOWN WITH CARBOHYDRATE

The ordinary mixed diet of Americans is usually deficient in minerals, especially calcium and phosphorus, and in vitamins, especially vitamins D and B.

Formerly vitamin B was vitamin B. Lately it has been found to consist of more than one substance and the two main factors were first identified as vitamin B1 and vitamin B2, but at present these are called vitamin B and vitamin G. B and G invariably occur together, never separately in nature. So it may be assumed that any diet short in vitamin B is likewise short in vitamin G. Vitamin B proper is more readily destroyed by heat and oxidation (cooking, long storage) than vitamin G. Vitamin B is sometimes called the anti-neuritic vitamin, for beriberi (polyneuritis) and alcoholic neuritis and the neuritis of pregnancy and probably many vague ailments involving low grade nerve trouble are due to lack of vitamin B. Vitamin G is sometimes called the anti-pellagric or the anti-dermatitic vitamin, for pelagra and many vague complaints involving pellagra-like dryness, roughening or low grade inflammation of the skin are due to lack of vitamin G. In 100 cases of clinical neuritis (reported in Jour. A. M. A., 105, 1580-3, 1935) large doses of vitamin B daily produced cure in 44, benefit in 48, no improvement in 8. Vitamins function somewhat as catalysts, hormones, ferments, enzymes do. As shown earlier, vitamin D is essential for the normal assimilization, utilization or metabolism of calcium and phosphorus. Vitamin B, if not absolutely essential, at least promotes or aids normal carbohydrate metabolism. Many clinicians have found in actual practice that adequate rations of vitamin B distinctly improve utilization of carbohydrates in diabetes, both in children and in adults. As a rule a diabetes patient receiving a certain daily dose of insulin gets along with considerably less insulin when the diet is supplemented with an optimal daily ration of vitamin B.

Practically every one who eats too much does his serious eating in the line of refined carbohydrates—white bread, cakes, sugar, candy, sweets. Whether the pure carbohydrate consumer is much overweight or not, certainly he or she is bogged down. Whether he or she is a potential diabetic or not, his blood carries too much sugar and all of his body tissues retain too much water. He is more or less waterlogged. He is a poor risk. He overworks his heart and arteries even when he sits or lies asleep. He will not attain longevity. He cannot attain and enjoy vite.

Let him do without bread, cake, sugar, candy. In place of these let him eat plain wheat in various ways, fresh or canned fruit unsweetened, saccharin as a substitute sweetener. And let him take a large daily ration of vitamin B in the form of wheat germ or yeast. On this simple yet radical reform he or she will surely regain lost vite, but the upturn will come only after the first two weeks of the reform.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Young and Gray

I am 34 years old. My hair started turning gray when I was only 19. Of course, I am very gray now. What is it my system needs? (Mrs. H. B. B.)

Answer—I wish I knew. Best suggestion I can offer is Iodin Ration. Send three-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for instructions, also for monograph on Care of the Hair.

Diagnosis

In a case of suspected angina pectoris, if the pain definitely does not extend down the arm does this exclude the above disease? (H. D. F.)

Answer—Strong temptation to offer you such assurance, but of course that scarcely settles the question one way or the other. You might find Dr. Brooks' "Angina Pectoris," published by Harper & Bros., an interesting little book.

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 Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 29.—The news reels, more than any other barometer, show how the winds are blowing for People Who Matter. In the neighborhood houses as well as those patronized by a more ultra audience on Madison avenue there seems no restraint in giving the cheer or the bird.

Here the public may see and hear how the populace grows hot and cold for their idols. Not many retain high favor long. Once there were only groans for Chief Justice Hughes, but today the groans are drowned by the hurrahs. Hitler and Mussolini get mixed ovations. Mostly jeers.

Al Smith, for a time hooted, has come back into favor and is received as warmly as ever he was before he threatened to take his famous stroll. For a time there was only silence for Jimmy Walker, but they soon forget and are applauding him again with fervor. Young LaFollette is given the raspberry.

John L. Lewis comes in for a 70-30 reception, 70 hoots and 30 huzzahs. The President, before and after his re-election, received only enthusiastic salvos. But today in certain localities they are not so respectful. There are many who resort to the boo.

The Algonquin has the oldest bartender in the town. Past 70, he has been mixing drinks for more than 50 years. He was at the old Metropole at Prince and Broadway during the 1888 blizzard and for a long time mixed toddies for the sports at Niblo's Garden. But his years make him look a trifle out of focus in the surrounding picture of collegiate bartenders today. Most of them are in their 20's, bright-talking boys who know all the answers, but from what we hear know very little about fashioning the fizzes.

The Mickey Finn, long an antidote for the barroom pest, still has a few able practitioners. But is rarely used in the bars. The night clubs employ it when the bouncers' requests for quiet fail. It is an innocuous tasting drink containing an emetic that makes the drinkee suddenly bolt for the wash room—and in most instances he is too weak to want to play any more. In fact, so weak he usually has to be trundled to a taxi.

The most caustic ribbing organization in New York is the Circus Saints and Sinners Club, a goofy organization started by Dexter Fellowes, circus press agent. Now and then they hold a dinner and initiate a new member—someone of headline importance. And if he cannot "take it" he had better stay away for he is the victim of every indignity with the possible exception of mayhem. All the pomp he ever had is deflated and if he tries back talk he will be hushed with a skush of custard pie smack in the kisser. They give such dinners in the ball rooms of large hotels where there is plenty of room to do their stuff.

There was a touch of neighborhood sentiment in the recent tribute to "Tech" Hannan, who has been the kindly keeper of Gramercy park 35 years now, as one editorial put it "cultivating the children and the flowers." The neighbors backed up verbal appreciation with a purse of more than $1000. And Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, who resides in Gramercy, made a speech in which he lamented Hannan hadn't been superintendent of the Garden of Eden, thus saving the world much grief.

Bagatelles: Louis Sobol is the only New York columnist living in Greenwich Village . . . William Gaxton is a push-over for necktie sales, although Fred Astaire is said to have the biggest collection in the land . . . Billy Seeman is one of the town's crack rhumbaists . . . New York's most exclusive driveway is on the C. G. K. Billings estate on upper Riverside Drive, costing $250,000 . . . The late Ralph Barton's drawings now bring a good price among collectors.

Niched in a crevice of fashionable Sutton Place is a gay and rather expensive cafe with tiny garden enclosed by a whitewashed fence. It is called "A la Pomme Souffle" which is remindful of Amon Carter's crack when served potatoes souffle the first time at Ciro's in Paris. Pushing them away he cried: "I won't eat these until I know who blew them up."

(Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Temple Destroyed

DAIREN, Manchukuo (UP)—The Lungtsuan-shih temple on Mt. Chienshan, one of the oldest Buddhist temples in Manchuria, has been destroyed by fire. The temple was reputed to have been built 1800 years ago.

Chan & Chan

Chinese Medicine Co. Be relieved at once by our herbal remedy. Do you have: Asthma, Hay Fever, Stomach Trouble, Constipation, Chronic Cough, Rheumatism, Sinus Trouble, Piles, Arthritis, Colitis, Eczema, Appendicitis, High Blood Pressure, Prostate, Hart, Liver, Bladder, Kidney, Lungs, Blood, Urinary troubles. Herbs will give you relief. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday 10-12 a.m. Closed Sunday.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS dispatch comes from Cleveland (Ohio):

"Four hundred policemen stood guard today in Cleveland's steel strike riot area to bring peace—temporarily, at least—after one of the worst nights of violence in this city's history."

The violence was between men who want to go on working and strikers who want to force them to quit working.

THIS dispatch comes from Salem, Oregon:

"Employes affiliated with the American Federation of Labor at the Stimson Lumber company, at Gaston, near Forest Grove, appealed to Governor Martin today for police protection so they may go back to work next week at the mill, which has been closed for nine weeks."

The head of the A.F.L. union at Gaston says a majority of the mill employes belong to the A.F.L. union, but that the C.I.O. union threatens a "bloody affair" if the men go back to work.

IT still looks as if the strike situation throughout the country will have to get worse before it can get any better.

AND this more or less interesting dispatch comes from Washington:

"Secretary of State Hull said today (Tuesday) the American ambassadors in Tokyo and Peiping had been instructed to express the hope to the Japanese and Chinese governments that hostilities would be avoided at Peiping."

WELL, it's nice to be hopeful, but a dispatch from Shanghai, carrying the same date as Secretary Hull's hopes, says:

"Independent foreign advices from isolated Peiping said today that Japanese troops apparently had launched a major-scale attack aimed at expelling the entire 29th Chinese army from the area, and that American and other foreign quarter defense garrisons were manning the walls of their quarters."

When one nation wants what another nation has, and thinks it sees a good opportunity to take what it wants BY FORCE, there isn't much room for hopes of peace.

WE are shocked, of course, by this cold-blooded Japanese seizure of a large part of China. But it will probably do us no harm to remember that when we wanted what the Indians had WE went out and took it.

Nations acknowledge no law save the law of the strong right arm.

VISITOR OF 1884 RETURNS TO LAKE

CRATER LAKE (Spl)—F. M. Anderson of Berkeley, Cal., well known Pacific coast geologist, was in the park last week recalling incidents of his first visit here in 1884 and subsequent visits before the turn of the century.

Mr. Anderson was in the park in 1902 with Joseph Silas Diller, government geologist, who made the first thorough geologic research of the Crater lake area. During this period a spring was discovered on the east side of the lake. It is now known as Anderson spring, named after the California man.

He recalled that during one of his early visits, before a trail was constructed to the water's edge, he saw a family of five make the perilous descent within the crater walls. The mother carried a three-year old child in her arms, climbing down and over treacherous cliffs. Today a wide trail leads from the rim village to the water. Thousands of visitors make the trip annually.

Prison Has No Locks

BRISBANE (UP)—In the bush country less than 100 miles from Brisbane there is a prison where prisoners are allowed to come and go more or less as they please. There are no locks on the doors and no guards to guard them. Prisoners do not escape because they have given their word of honor.

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

Big Opening Dance
Saturday Night, July 31
State Line Rendezvous
Just across the California line between Grants Pass and Crescent City
• Big Cool Hall • Hot Music
• Good Eats, Refreshing Drinks
• Just a nice drive. • Join a jolly good crowd
• Souvenirs for all. • Free Kisses at midnight.
COME ONE — COME ALL
Admission 75c. Ladies Free

News Behind The News

(Continued from Page One.)

Delegate Dimond of Alaska, who wants the original of the check with which his territory was purchased from Russia, has decided this historic document is buried so deeply in the treasury vaults that it will take an act of congress to bring it forth.

If he knew the strange tale buried with it, he might doubt whether the original warrant for $7,200,000, a photostat of which is on display in the treasury, is really the document he wants. There is a mysterious, but convincing, story of the negotiations for the purchase of Alaska and the price paid quite at odds with the one you learned in the school book.

Here it is, called to this writer's attention by a hunter and explorer, and long-time student of Alaska, Harry Garner:

After his death, there was found in the files of the late Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior under Woodrow Wilson, a memorandum. In it, he states that he learned from Mr. Charles Glover, president of the Riggs National bank which stands across the street from the treasury department, the unpublished details of the Alaskan negotiations.

According to the memorandum, Mr. Glover said that he saw two warrants, not one, for the Alaskan purchase. The sequel of the story he learned from Senator Dawes of Massachusetts.

Before the civil war there were negotiations for the purchase of Alaska from Russia for $1,400,000—not $7,200,000—but even at that price it was considered too high and the matter lay dormant.

The civil war broke. Great Britain began to show sympathy for the south. France tipped the union off that the British were ready to recognize the confederacy and perhaps give aid and comfort with their fleet.

The north looked around for a friend, found Russia and struck a bargain. Her ships were to appear off both coasts. The union was to bear the expenses for this naval demonstration, to be paid out of the contingent fund, which would mean the arrangement could remain secret except to the head of the department involved.

Lincoln was assassinated, the administration changed and such a payment could no longer be kept secret.

So the purchase of Alaska was hit upon. Two warrants were issued, one for $1,400,000, the price for the territory originally asked. A second warrant for $5,800,000 covered the cost of the naval demonstration.

"But history only knows," concludes the quotation in Mr. Lane's memorandum, "that the United States paid $7,200,000 for this territory, which is now demonstrated to be one of the richest portions of the earth in mineral deposits."

Who knows, it may well be asked, what became of the two warrants, one for $1,400,000 and one for $5,800,000 which, Mr. Glover said, he personally held in his hand?

And what of the single document made out for $7,200,000 which Mr. Dimond is asking for?

ALLOT FUNDS FOR HARBOR PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—The war department announced today that Secretary Woodring has approved $25,951,230 in annual maintenance allotments for several hundred rivers and harbors projects throughout the country.

The funds were provided in the annual war department non-military supply bill.

The allotments involve no new projects. They are upkeep of those already in operation.

Projects approved by the secretary included:

Crescent City harbor, Cal., $20,000; Humboldt harbor and bay, Cal., $5,000.

Coos Bay, Ore., $150,000; Umpqua river, Ore., $25,000; Yaquina bay and harbor, Ore., $50,000; Columbia river at the mouth, Oregon and Washington, $25,000; Skipanon channel, Oregon, $15,000.

Willamette river above Portland, Yamhill, Oregon, $90,00; Willamette river at Willamette falls, Oregon, $36,000; plant allotment — Portland district, $100,000.

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 29, 1927
(It was Wednesday)

Rumanian queen to pay another visit to America.

Son of Prohibition leader is nabbed for possession of moonshine.

W. J. Warner and family return from a vacation stay at the seashore.

A drinking fountain for tourists to be erected near the C. of C. building.

Six new forest fires reported in Butte Falls district.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jerome return from a trip east.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
July 29, 1917
(It was Saturday)

Third year of Great war starts with fortunes of conflict favorable to the allies.

Work of building a trail from the rim to Crater Lake starts. Travel to the scenic wonder breaks all records to date.

J. C. Barnes writes letter to members of Company 7 at Fort Stevens.

Great excitement caused when the city police raid a house where a wild party is staged. Most of the celebrants escape.

Fire situation in the Prospect area improves.

Washington ignores German peace moves.

LAKEVIEW MILL STRIKE FAILS TO HALT WORK

LAKEVIEW, July 29.—(AP)—An attempt at a strike at the Adams mill failed last night when workers passed through a union picket line, established in protest to the alleged discharge of W. J. Brown, a delegate to the Woodworkers' convention in Tacoma.

The union will discuss further action at a meeting tonight.

CANNON BOOM HONOR ON GOVERNOR'S VISIT

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 29.—(AP)—Vancouver Barracks honors Governor Charles Martin of Oregon today with a 17-gun salute.

Company I of the citizens' military training corps will stage a retreat parade in the executive's honor late today. The governor will address the youth as climax to the annual open house program.

The month-long camp period ends tomorrow.

Citation.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Jackson County.
In the Matter of the Estate of C. K. Dana, deceased.

To: C. P. Dana, Eva L. Moore, Henrietta Moxcey and Dee Holat:

You and each of you are hereby notified and cited to appear in the County Court of Oregon for Jackson County in the courthouse, in Medford, Oregon, on or before the 28th day of August, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why an order of the said court should not be made authorizing and licensing the executor of said estate to sell the real property belonging to said estate, described in Volume 185 at page 111 of the Deed Records of said county, to the highest bidder for cash, at private sale.

This citation is served upon you by publication in the Medford Mail Tribune once a week for four consecutive weeks in pursuance of an order of said court made on July 28th, 1937.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said Court this 29th day of July, A. D. 1937. G. R. CARTER, Clerk.
(Seal of County Court, Jackson County, Oregon)
By HELEN DUGAN, Deputy.

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR FIRST

We recently ran several ads on the new preparation Sulfanilamide. In all of these ads we made the statement that it was only sold on a doctor's prescription. We would like to again call it to your attention that it is only sold on your doctor's prescription.

The use of this medicine is contraindicated in some conditions and it can only be employed under the supervision of an M.D. The habit of self medication often leads to very disasterous results. If you are sick see your physician.

Insulin 10 c.c. U 40 is $1.13. Of course we give S. & H. Green Stamps
Heath's Drug Store, phone 884.

GREEN PINE
SLAB WOOD
$4.00
Big DOUBLE LOAD
Phone 7 Now
TEE PEE BRAND PRODUCTS
TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY
MEDFORD OREGON
Phone 7 End of N. Central