MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. Fir St. Phone 78

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

An 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.....$5.00
Daily, six months.....2.75
Daily, one month.....60
By Carrier, in Advance — Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and on highways.
Daily, one year.....$6.00
Daily, six months.....3.25
Daily, one month.....65
All terms cash in advance.

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

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

Hunting fatalities in Oregon, on the opening day of the deer season, should halt all jibes about Chinese marksmanship, in their war with Japan, even if they did aim at a battleship, and hit a department store.

• • •

The President, on the eve of his 10-car special train jaunt to the Pacific northwest cities and federal projects announces no "political significance," is attached to the trip. The local Democratic politicians flocking to the depot at every stop of the chief executive, want to shake hands with the engineer.

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"Perhaps the copybooks of today would write it thus: 'It is more blessed to receive than to hustle'."—(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)—Pert observation on the "Gimme" era.

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It is getting along to the time of year, when the niftier males out at night don an overcoat and leave their hat at home.

• • •

The Young Squirt Unit of Careless Auto Drivers are behind with their havoc.

• • •

The Max Pierce boy, coming 5, startled his Paw last week, by a series of informal and impromptu executions of Spring dances. The young man performed bravely.

• • •

MEMORIAL.
(Eugene News)

"This particular type of car (model T) is now almost a thing of the past and I, for one, deplore it. Never again will there be a make of car contributing so much color and incidents worth repeating as did this temperamental, utterly human conveyance. Men grew to know the insides of these cars better than they did their own."

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Prohibition's return is now predicted by 1940, due to the inability to successfully mix a quart of gin with 80 miles per hour. "The drys have profited by the experiences of the past," is claimed. It is hoped so. It never did look nice to have a parade of candidates for sheriff every time a bootlegger was arrested.

• • •

Sport experts analyzing the Old Oregon football team prospect this season note it is well loaded with sophomores, including nine halfbacks. If a sophomore can stick a football under his arm, and put one foot in front of the other fast enough to score a touchdown, the touchdown will count just as much as if a senior, who will graduate next June, performed the feat.

• • •

Republican strategists met in Washington, D.C., yesterday, and talked strategy for the next campaign. A fine piece of Republican strategy would be to silence Mr. Herbert Hoover, whose speeches and writings are excellent, but annoying to the multitude who blame him unjustly for all the economic ills and bad weather. He does not rate high in the hearts of his countrymen, for all his qualifications. When Mr. Hoover goes fishing, the temptation is strong with thousands to burn up their fishing licenses with their fishing poles as kindling.

• • •

INTO EVERYTHING.
(Red Bluff (Calif.) News)
Few Days Only
6 Photos 10c
Don't Wait—Do It Now!
JAMES ROOSEVELT
Photographer
317 Walnut St.

• • •

The former Alabama senator, named a supreme court associate justice, and charged with wearing a Klan mask and nightie, is now aboard a slow boat, en route home from England. The great man has been unable to make up his mind, whether or not, he is or was, a member of the hooded outfit, and is due for some quizzing on the subject. He may cross his fingers and say no. Then again he might declare: "I don't belong, but they tell me it's a good organization."

It's Now Unanimous

EVEN Heywood Broun turns thumbsdown on "Justice Black." Heywood was the one newspaper columnist in the country, to enthusiastically approve the Black appointment. He hailed the selection as a great victory for liberalism and social advancement,—another feather in the president's precedent-smashing cap.

When the announcement of Black's affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan was made, Heywood stoutly refused to join in the hue and cry, demanding the Alabama senator's scalp. As he now explains, he held his fire, until he could see the whites of the gentleman's eyes. Having seen them, Heywood decides Hugo should save the president further embarrassment, by stepping down and out.

With becoming and characteristic modesty the distinguished Scripps-Howard feature writer, suggests President Roosevelt name Governor Murphy of Michigan, or Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School, in his place.

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THIS makes it unanimous. For Heywood is not only an enthusiastic supporter of the president, and a personal friend, he is a militant member of the extreme left. Neither a Communist, nor a revolutionist, he does believe in a socialistic form of government, in preference to what he calls a capitalistic democracy, and he frequently and frankly so states.

When a radical columnist like Heywood Broun, sees eye to eye, with such conservative colleagues as Mark Sullivan and Frank Kent,—that's news. It boxes the journalistic compass, and gives Mr. Hugo Black, as a justice of the supreme court something less than two legs to stand on.

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JUSTICE BLACK is now on the high seas, aboard a small ship, which he caught at Southampton, two minutes before the jolly tars hauled in the gangplank. He presumably will have ten days or two weeks, to quietly contemplate his dilemma before he lands at Baltimore, Maryland.

We trust that during this period, he will follow the example of Martin Luther, heave an ink well at the devil's head, and demonstrate that he has at least some qualities, that fit him for a position on the U. S. Supreme Court, by tendering to the White House, his refusal to accept it.

The Old Army Game

OF course, as Heywood Broun points out, there is a lot of whang-doodle in this outcry against Klansman Black.

Some of the most vociferous table thumpers, are not fighting Black, because of his affiliation with this secret order, but because of his fight against the power companies, and his battle for the wages and hours bill. They want to "get" Black,—have wanted to for many months,—and in this Klan furore, see their golden opportunity to do it. In fact the Klan principle which is essentially a crude form of the Fascist principle, was, and is today, something very dear to their respective hearts.

But the American people as a whole won't stand for it, so it is nothing to be honest about.

• • • • •

NOR are all the president's political advisers in Washington as outraged over the idea of a Klansman,—or ex-Klansman,—donning the robes of a Supreme Court justice, as they appear to be.

We know one of them, at least who isn't. He has not been averse to flirting with the Klan vote, in the past, and if it again becomes a power, won't be in the future.

He's a practical man!

What worries him today, is not inoculating the Supreme Court with the virus of racial prejudice and religious bigotry, but the state of New York.

• • • • •

IN every national election New York is the pivotal state. Nine times out of ten, the party that fails to carry New York, fails to win the White House.

One little flicker of a night shirt; one tiny spark from the flaming cross; and the candidate responsible, will be torn limb from limb, from the Battery to the Bronx.

Our friend knows this. So does every other practical politician. That is the reason, and the only reason, so many of the wise boys are staying awake nights, trying to figure out some way of disposing of Brother Black. Not that they have any quarrel with him or the Klan, but they will fight to the death, any man or group of men, that threaten to deprive them of the colored, Catholic and Jewish votes in Greater New York.

• • • • •

IN this direction the attitude of John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, is amusing—and enlightening as well.

Here is the hottest issue the G. O. P. has been handed since the Roosevelt administration began. It's dynamite,—the answer to the maiden's prayer, which may, if properly exploited, blast the Democratic party into the middle of next week, as far as control of the country is concerned.

Yet how does foxy John handle it?—not as a hot issue, but as a hot potato,—gently, charily, extremely careful to see it doesn't burn his fingers.

Listen to this from a Washington press dispatch:

> "The party chairman was reluctant to discuss the charges of membership in the Ku Klux Klan levelled at Associate Justice Hugo L. Black. "That" said he, "is not a partisan issue."

NOT a partisan issue! And this from the chairman of the party, that has been shouting for five "long years," that it is the sole defender of our cherished American institutions, the one and only upholder of the revered Constitution, the single obstacle between our sacred personal liberties, and a dictatorship borrowed from alien and foreign shores!

Not a partisan issue? How come, John!

• • • • •

WELL John TOO is a practical man. He wants votes and it's his business to get votes.

Why lose any of them, by putting the G.O.P. on record, as opposed to the Ku Klux Klan? John was in the Kansas Klan fight. He knows. The Democratic party was wrecked once by the Klan issue in Madison Square Garden. Let nature take its course, and it may be wrecked again.

Meanwhile says John, why not be smart? Don't meet the issue, dodge it; deny it is an issue,—sit on the fence, boys and girls, and get the Klan and anti-Klan votes, both coming and going!

Cream that is a day or two old is easier to whip than fresh cream.

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.

WHAT IS A DAY'S WORK?

Educators and students generally agree that when the individual's capacity to give attention has been exhausted there is nothing to be gained by further study, work or restraint. It is time to knock off study or work, and seek refreshment, change of occupation or environment or interest, recreation, rest. In an endeavor to teach this lesson recently I aroused the indignation of a Prodigy, who came right back with this protest:

"You seem to consider a 7-hour day of work almost impossible and a 5-hour day a fair day's work. In this community any one who worker only 7 hours a day would be considered an idler, and 10-hour days are the usual thing.

"I myself have just finished a four months period of heavy work, both physical and mental, of not less than 16 hours a day, and some days 18 or 20 hours, six days a week, then on Sundays I took it easy, doing only five to eight hours work.

"Of course that pace would soon wear a man out, but it is at least possible to maintain attention to work for more than seven hours a day."

Oh, well, I was thinking of ordinary human beings.

If labor-saving machinery serves only to give more wealth and more leisure to those who already have more than is good for them, it is of doubtful advantage to civilization. Rightfully applied, every new labor-saving invention should be joyfully hailed by all workers as well as the parasites who prey upon the workers, for its adoption should invariably tend to decrease the hours of labor and increase wages of labor.

A goal well within sight today is the five hour day and the five day week for all kinds of work.

Anyone who has put in five hours of honest work, whether physical, mental or both, has done a good day's work.

When an individual is working for himself, on some project or venture of his own, of course he may enjoy putting in a phenomenal day or several of them when circumstances require or invite it. Or in emergencies an employee may work long hours overtime for a while. So may one worrying along somehow on half the customary hours of sleep or perhaps without any sleep at all for a night now and then. But these spurts or strains inevitably draw on one's reserve of vite and if some serious illness or accident happens when vite is low the capacity to recover is not so good.

My friend the Prodigy misinterpreted what I sought to teach.

The millions of workers who put in all or nearly all day at their work in factory, office or shop and seldom have a chance to absorb any sunshine, deserve better consideration for they are the backbone of the nation and their health and vitality determine the destiny of America. There is no reason why every such worker should not have half of each day's sunshine to enjoy as he or she likes.

Five hours is a good day's work. I've tried it and I know.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Myopia

Did you say adrenalin solution dropped in the eyes prevents increase in near-sightedness in case of myopia? Altho I have correct glasses my eyesight seems to getting poorer? (M. G.)

Answer—One drop of 1 to 1,000 solution of adrenalin chloride (otherwise called epinephrin) dropped in each eye three times a day over a prolonged period of four or five years, seems to retard the progress of myopia and the increase of nearsightedness. It is harmless in any case. The adrenalin or epinephrin should be fresh. It should be kept in a dark place, for exposure to light turns it pink or reddish and destroys its potency.

Vitamin C

Suggest substitute for tomato juice which is good source of vitamin C. I can't bear the taste of tomato juice? (R. A. C.)

Answer—Any fresh fruit of fresh green vegetable or relish contains plenty of vitamin C. Classical sources are the citrus fruits of their juices, grapefruit, lemon, orange, lime.

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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, Sept. 22.—They are called "subway fishermen," but their field is not confined to the subway gratings. Indeed, some of the choice fishing areas are in the neighborhood of large department stores. There are several hundred of these strange anglers in the middle section of the metropolis.

Subway fishing in the beginning was a diversion of the small boys—mostly tenement children who came over from the East Side with strings attached to iron bolts upon which were dabs of chewing gum to lower through gratings for dropped coins of passers by.

It became too profitable for child's play and now it has been taken over almost entirely by older men. They have naturally perfected the art and use a better grade of tools. Their strings are attached to real magnets and they scan the underground through a telescope.

And so on stomachs they stretch out and peer through the sidewalk gratings for many hours a day. They cannot work at night, but are up early for the day's catch. They not only pick up dropped coins, but rings and jewelry, and make a fair living.

Doodling: I have a friend who has found the perfect word to pencil on a telephone pad during a long conversation. It is minimum. And has so many quick strokes up and down that one can fill a pad page in a jiffy. Everyone has a favorite doodling word. Mine is Sandusky, second choice is Orlando.

The hi-hi or come-back rubber ball craze which so swept New York early this summer shows how games also move in cycles and how an old idea may be successfully rejuvenated. About the time of the Spanish-American war every youngster in the land had a come-back ball to bounce around. The modern version gave it a paddle and a free lollipop.

A New Yorker does not have to go far from his city to find small town hospitality. Just the other day in George M. Cohan's 45-minutes-from-Broadway berg, New Rochelle, I had a topping Park avenue lunch for 50 cents—clean, palatable and excellently served. And before I left a pleasant gentleman stopped by the table to say: "I hope you found things all right. We are a little upset today with some carpenter work." I often wonder in passing through New Rochelle why that city has never reared some enduring monument to Clare Briggs, the cartoonist. He lived there for many years and it was there he built his famous home, "Blue Anchor," out of old ship timbers. On the New Rochelle golf course he found many inspirations for his "When a Feller Needs a Friend."

A visit to the Briggs' home was one of the high adventures of formative days. The cartoonist was at the crest of his popularity and I went there with Brigg's long time friend of Chicago days, H. T. Webster. It was New Year's days and a great log fire was acrackle, with several sheep dogs snoozing on the big stone hearth. There was a butler in uniform and maids in white caps and aprons with French accents. James Montague, the poet, and Will B. Johnson were there. Also Ding, the cartoonist, and many more of the art world. Briggs, genial and smiling, habited in a tweedy golf outfit, his jaws clamping a half dollar brand of cigar, stood out in my mind as the most successful man I had ever seen allied to my calling.

As an ardent student of nomenclature I have always believed talent will make any name. Oliver Onion, for instance, has a big following in England as a serious writer. The Hollywood producer's slant on names I think is wrong. Dorothy Lamour, to my mind, sounds phoney and I believe is a handicap. So is Anita Louise. And Simone Simon, I imagine, found her name her biggest stumbling block. Most of us like Patsy Kelly, but we also like the across-the-track-sound to her name. ZaSu Pitts does all right, too.

I've always thought if I had a son I would name him Jack, Bill or Mike. If a girl Jane, Susie or Alice. My reactions to names and a study of them is not strange. I spent a boyhood trying to hide from the gang that my real name was Oscar Odd—and failed. Names in youth can make their owners very unhappy. The Harolds and Percivals go through life with an undeserved handicap.

5-Cent Fare Costly

PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—(AP)—An experiment in 5-cent streetcar fare zones resulted in a loss of more than $12,516 last month, the Portland Traction company told the city council today. The reduced fare plan, in accordance with an agreement between the firm and the city, will continue 90 days.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Sept. 22.—(AP)—Gen. Evangeline Booth, commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, sailed abroad the liner Berengaria today for a speaking tour of the United States and Canada.

THE DALLES, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A falling tree struck and fatally injured Ellis Knebel, about 40, on Mount Hood flat yesterday.

ALBANY, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Enrollment of 1,391 set a new all-time record for Albany public schools, breaking last year's mark by 26 pupils.

Mixed Blessing.

DANVILLE, O.—(UP)—Relighting of the city's streets, darkened since July because of unpaid municipal bills now just straightened out, was a mixed blessing. A plague of moths has appeared.

Want Healthy Teachers.

TOLEDO—(UP)—Physical examinations for all teachers and clerical employes of the city school system has been proposed to the board of education here.

An excellent swing may be made for the children from an old automobile tire fastened by a heavy rope to the limb of a tree.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage

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(Continued from Page One)

States, certain developments in Germany are pointed out which may mean the possibility of a compromise there.

First, Germany's extreme nationalism depends on her self-sufficiency. If self-sufficiency fails, the government is either driven to war or to make a change of policy which permits international cooperation.

That complete self-sufficiency can not succeed in Germany is generally accepted. Reports indicate that this is being privately admitted there and the threatened resignation of Economics Minister Schacht is taken as an indication that a change of policy is imminent. Officials believe that, with Japan involved in China, war is impossible for Germany. Hence, there is hope that the Reich may be able to swing more nearly into line with the idea of international cooperation, especially if the basis of discussion is an "examination of the economic needs" of all participants.

In about a month, Secretary of Commerce Roper, though he doesn't know it yet, is going to hear a loud complaint from some of the men in the lighthouse service, which is under the department of commerce.

The C.I.O. United Federal Workers, one of three groups organizing government employes, have been after the lighthouse service and report progress.

As is always the case, an issue helps an organizer, and the C.I.O. men think they have found it. It deals with the vital factor which, in military circles, is designated as "chow."

The lighthouse keepers' lighthouse keeping is too light, it seems.

These men who are allowed about 63 cents a day for rations assert their food isn't nearly as good as what Uncle Sam passes out to the enlisted men of the United States army and pays only 48 cents a day for it.

Of course, you can't strike against the government. But you can talk, and, when you talk in unison with assembled brethren, you can make considerable noise. That is what they intend to do as soon as they are organized.

Meanwhile, membership in the United Federal Workers is said to be rising with every meal.

For the first time, accurate information is now available in America concerning the complete set-up of the German press, as administered through the chamber of culture of the Hitler regime. The information comes through documents, many of which are not permitted to circulate outside of the reich. They have been translated and collated by Cedric Larsen, formerly associated with the Hoover war library in Leland Stanford, now of the congressional library.

The reich's press chamber (or cabinet) is revealed as the most important of all of the sections of the chamber of culture, and, with the German press federation, a group made up of editors and writers, controls the journalism of the country, limiting strictly those who take part in any phase of newspaper making. Violations of the rules or ethics of the profession are tried, not in the ordinary civil law courts, but in "vocational" courts made up entirely of members of the federation.

Six hundred newspapers are said to have disappeared in 1933 under the new regulations.

Circulation methods are rigidly laid down and the official objective of the press, according to Mr. Larsen's study, is service to the state rather than "capturing circulation from rival newspapers." The newspaper properties are privately owned but state-controlled.

Woman Barrister Dies

EDINBURGH, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The death of Chrystal MacMillan at her home here was announced today. She was a noted woman barrister and prominent leader of the international women's suffrage movement. She became the first woman to address the house of lords, when, in 1908, she pleaded for the right of parliamentary vote for women graduates of Scottish universities.

Motorships 'Collide

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22.—(AP) The Chamber of Commerce marine exchange received word today that the motorships Asia and Solheim collided yesterday off Shimonoseki, Japan, with damage to both vessels. The Asia, a British ship, left here August 19 for Osaka, while the Solheim, a Norwegian vessel, was en route from San Pedro to Japan.

Air-conditioned cars recently were made available for first-class passengers on the Capital Express, which makes the 200-mile run between Shanghai and Nanking.

"Dick's Folly" is an abandoned, half-finished mansion across the Hudson river from West Point.

Chan & Chan
Chinese Medicine Co. He relieved at once by one herbal remedy De you have: Asthma Hay fever Stomach trouble Constipation Chronic Cough Rheumatism Sinus trouble Piles Arthritis Colitis Eczema Appendicitis High Blood Pressure Prostate, dark Liver Bladder Kidney Lungs Blood Urinary troubles Herbs will give you relief 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday 10-12 a.m. Closed Sunday

SUMMER RAINBOW. Rainbow stripes in navy, orange, red and yellow give undulating movement to this summer evening frock.

EARLY APPLE SALES LISTED IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Preseason sales brought growers $1.25 for extra fancy and $1.00 for fancy Newtowns, a market survey showed today.

Producers have already started picking Spitzenbergs. The Newtowns are about ready to harvest.

Early Delicious sales brought $1.20 for 150 size and larger. Winesaps are quoted around $1.25 extra fancy, $1.10 fancy and C grade around 90 cents.

Oregon, Washington and Idaho loaded 349 cars last week, about 139 cars less than the same week a year ago.

Slayer Pardoned

SALEM, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Governor Charles H. Martin today granted a conditional pardon to Edward McLaughlin, serving a life term in the Oregon state penitentiary for second-degree murder in Grant county. McLaughlin was received at the prison Nov. 21, 1931. Under the terms of the pardon McLaughlin will be surrendered to the immigration officers for deportation to Ireland.

Farmer's Mistake

ALBANY, Sept. 22—(AP)—A. Shank, Scio farmer, admitted in the hospital here it was a mistake to turn his back on his bull, even though the animal was well-behaved when under his owner's eye. Shank was knocked 20 feet by the bull and received a broken shoulder when he stooped to pick up a rake.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
September 22, 1927
(It was Thursday)

Gene Tunney given decision over Jack Dempsey in heavyweight title bout at Chicago. Tunney floored for long count.

Roland Hubbard leaves on a hunting trip.

Road east of Central Point needs repairs, county court told.

Local auto dealers urged to fight for a $3 license fee.

Miss Issie McCully of Jacksonville visits friends in Ashland.

Copco shows pictures of "dreams jubilee."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 22, 1917
(It was Saturday)

Germany favors but Allies reject peace proposals of pope.

Governor of Texas found guilty of grafting.

Musical benefit for Sacred Heart hospital to be held Wednesday.

School heads urge children to aid Red Cross.

Troop trains pass through city en route to California cantonments.

Artillery duel in progress on Western front.

The saxophone is a combination of the clarinet mouthpiece with a single reed applied to a conical brass tube. It was invented by Adolphe Sax.

ROXY Mats 25c EVES—35c Kiddies 10c

Thur. Fri.
THROBBING ADVENTURE
Where men will kill for a pound of gold . . . a load of furs . . . or a woman's kiss!!!

Jack HOLT in "NORTH of NOME"
with Evelyn VENABLE John MILJAN Guinn WILLIAMS

Ends Tonite
Sybil Jason
Guy Kibbee
'Captain's Kid'

GET SET—HERE THEY COME—FRI NITE—SAT

Big Time Acts VAUDEVILLE

On the Stage—In Person

The Follies REVUE

The show treat you've been waiting for! . .

—with that funny fella of Broadway . . .

MAURICE CASH

And a Great Bunch of Entertainers to Make You Happy! . .

Screen

It's funny, fast, delirious screen fare! . . . .

MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST

with Robt. Young
FLORENCE RICE
Irene Franklin - Tom Kennedy

Mats-30c Eves-40c Kiddies-10c

HOLLY THEATRE