

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune." Daily Except Saturday. Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 21-27 N. Fir St. Phone 75

Subscription Rates: By Mail—In Advance: Daily, one year, \$10.00; Daily, six months, \$6.00; Daily, three months, \$3.50; Daily, one month, \$1.25.

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

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS. MEMBER OF ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES.

WEST-HOLIDAY. Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Miami, Vancouver.

Member Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association 1937.

Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry. A "scientific optimist" is holding forth in a series of free lectures in Eugene.

The Rev. Frazier will preach Sunday evening, after which the church will be closed for necessary repairs.

The Department of Commerce reports money is now as plentiful as in 1929. It also is just as scarce, many insist.

The jobless census will start November 15, followed by a house-to-house test and count lasting six weeks.

Chinese pheasants adorn pumpkin patches of the rural areas. All look fat. They used to fly over the fields of ripening wheat.

The President in his Idaho speech announced he was concerned with "a better America."

The Older Girls have started hiding things for Christmas, on the top closet shelf.

A deed of conveyance hit a horse near Eagle Point last eve. The results were as complete as if the vehicle had hit a dinosaur.

Hill residents report the evaporation of their woodpiles in the night. There are no clues except a noise like an auto starting.

It is generally understood that Justice Black resigned from the Klan in the sense that the trouble in Asia isn't a war.

Mr. Humphreys has been trying to poison a war rat. So he tried this and he tried that. In the end he prepared a morsel and placed it in the washhouse.

F. D. R.'s Trip 'Disappointing'

PRACTICALLY all values depend upon what is expected. If you expect a dull evening and have a very pleasant one, your consequent pleasure is far greater than if you had expected a pleasant evening and that is what you received.

WHEN President Roosevelt started on this western trip, the general expectation was, he planned to go to the people on his Supreme Court proposal, and incidentally test out public sentiment, regarding the Black appointment.

Nothing of the sort transpired. The president has said nothing, directly or indirectly, regarding the Supreme Court, and at least two western senators, Borah of Idaho and McNary of Oregon, who voted against the Supreme Court plan, were treated with every consideration and respect.

IN other words President Roosevelt has again done the unexpected, and as a result, his swing around the circle, has to date been a public disappointment. The people, and particularly the newspaper writers, expected, a good show with plenty of fireworks, and have only received a few impromptu talks and one prepared address, of a rather routine nature, which has left them out on a limb, so to speak, grasping vainly for something to write about.

NEVERTHELESS, in his remarks thus far, and particularly in his prepared address at Bonneville yesterday, the president had some interesting and important things to say. Had expectations of hot copy and "fighting words," not been what they were, the morning papers today, would probably not have been—as they are,—so devoid of pertinent comment.

There was the president's contribution to the advocates of rugged individualism for example. Some of my friends who talk glibly of the right of any individual to do anything he wants with any of his property take the point of view that it is not the concern of federal or state or local government to interfere with what they miscall "the liberty of the individual."

That is an excellent definition of what individual liberty should be, in a complex and rapidly developing democratic state, and presents the case for conservation of natural resources, and intelligent planning for the future, in extremely effective fashion.

THIS column was also interested in what the president had to say about the concentration of this country's population in large cities, at the expense of the suburban and rural areas. No one could spend a month in Greater New York,—as the present writer recently has,—and not be impressed by the fact that piling millions and millions of human beings, one on top of the other, so to speak, on a tiny island,—or anywhere else,—is neither socially nor economically desirable.

New York is an amazing and thrilling place, but it just DOESN'T MAKE SENSE. We doubt if many thoughtful people, with a sane and rational perspective, can remain long in that essentially theatrical Babylon, and escape the conclusion that it is a great show, but it can not—and will not—last. Those millions of people will eventually, work out for themselves a more normal, healthful and satisfying mode of life.

An over-large city inevitably meets problems caused by oversize. Real estate values and rents become too high; the time consumed in going from one's home to one's work and back again becomes excessive; congestion of streets and other transportation problems arise; truck gardens disappear because the backyard is too small; the cost of living of the average family rises far too high.

There is doubtless a reasonable balance in all of this and it is a balance which ought to be given more and more study. No one would suggest, for example, that the great cities of Portland and Tacoma and Seattle and Spokane should stop their growth, but it is a fact that they could grow unhealthily at the expense of all the smaller communities of which they form logical centers.

Their healthiest growth actually depends on a simultaneous healthy growth of every smaller community within a radius of hundreds of miles.

Your situation in the northwest is in this respect no different from the situation in the other great regions of the nation. That is why it has been proposed in the congress that regional planning boards be set up for the purpose of co-ordinating the planning for the future in seven or eight natural geographical regions.

You will have read here as elsewhere many misleading and utterly untrue statements in some papers and by some politicians that this proposed legislation would set up all-powerful authorities which would destroy state lines, take away local government and make what people call a totalitarian or authoritarian or some other kind of a dangerous national centralized control.

Most people realize that the exact opposite is the truth—that regional commissions will be far more closely in touch with the needs of all the localities and all the people in their respective regions than a system of plans which originates in the capital of the nation.

lively and controversial issues had not been looked for, we are quite sure the newspaper reaction, to the Bonneville speech and the talks preceding it, would have been very different.

FINALLY although the president's tour, has from a newspaper standpoint been decidedly a flop to date, in the opinion of this column the president has again demonstrated, that when it comes to political psychology, he simply has a seventh sense.

The newspapers and the general public feel decidedly let down, because their Chief Executive, did not do the expected and feed the animals some raw meat. But in refusing to do so, in confining himself to issues of an impersonal and non-controversial nature, while allowing the political atmosphere to clear somewhat, Franklin D. again demonstrated, that when it comes to the strategy of practical politics, he is still several hop-step-and-jumps ahead of his nearest opponent.

They may get him yet. But it's hard to catch a man who practically never does, what his enemies expect.

Personal Health Service

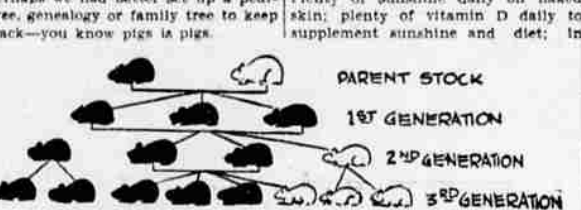
By William Brady, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

MY GREAT GREAT GRAND FATHER'S GRANDFATHER. Right now Mendel's homologue, rendered with special interpretation by this and that student of heredity, seems to be in favor.



pronounced cases suitable splints applied and worn under supervision of Mendel. The young are all of a grayish color, called "blue" by fanciers, the actually the color is a mixture of black and white.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS. Baby is one and one-half years old and is quite bowlegged. Please suggest how his legs can be straightened without surgery.



But breeding guinea-pigs may bore you. If you have a little spare time and a pair of Andalusian fowls may be the birds will be good enough to illustrate Mendel's principle for you.

NEW YORK. Sept. 29.—A doctor whose practice is confined largely to a fashionable stretch of the upper East Side tells me 75 percent of his calls late at night are to attend those frightened by sudden attacks of palpitation of the heart.

NEW YORK. Sept. 29.—A doctor whose practice is confined largely to a fashionable stretch of the upper East Side tells me 75 percent of his calls late at night are to attend those frightened by sudden attacks of palpitation of the heart.

NEW YORK. Sept. 29.—A doctor whose practice is confined largely to a fashionable stretch of the upper East Side tells me 75 percent of his calls late at night are to attend those frightened by sudden attacks of palpitation of the heart.

NEW YORK. Sept. 29.—A doctor whose practice is confined largely to a fashionable stretch of the upper East Side tells me 75 percent of his calls late at night are to attend those frightened by sudden attacks of palpitation of the heart.

NEW YORK. Sept. 29.—A doctor whose practice is confined largely to a fashionable stretch of the upper East Side tells me 75 percent of his calls late at night are to attend those frightened by sudden attacks of palpitation of the heart.

NEW YORK. Sept. 29.—A doctor whose practice is confined largely to a fashionable stretch of the upper East Side tells me 75 percent of his calls late at night are to attend those frightened by sudden attacks of palpitation of the heart.

NEW YORK. Sept. 29.—A doctor whose practice is confined largely to a fashionable stretch of the upper East Side tells me 75 percent of his calls late at night are to attend those frightened by sudden attacks of palpitation of the heart.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. A FRIEND brought this writer yesterday a copy of Bancroft's Handbook Almanac for the Pacific States, published in San Francisco in 1864.

CALIFORNIA, of course, because of the discovery of gold in 1849, was the center of the Pacific Coast universe in 1864. But Oregon was coming along.

It is stated, for example, that "within the past 12 months changes of great importance have taken place in Oregon. Perhaps no single year since the first settlement of the country has witnessed events so influential upon the destiny of the state."

WHAT was causing this boom in Oregon? Well, this is interesting, too. It was MINERALS—for in those days, thanks to what had happened in California, mining was looked upon as about the only worth-while source of wealth in the west.

Southern Oregon's mines were still going strong, and it is mentioned in the handbook that the newly discovered gold deposits in the John Day country were holding up unexpectedly well.

BUT gold wasn't the only excitement in 1874. Copper, "assaying from 50 to 80 per centum of pure metal," had just been found in the John Day country, and the quantity of this ore was said to be "literally inexhaustible."

THE copper and the iron, unfortunately, didn't pan out. Oregon has both iron and copper, but not in sufficient quantity to justify these early and rosy forecasts.

THE value of Oregon's soil was only sketchedly referred to in this early summing up of resources, and even at that time the chief interest seemed to lie in the newly discovered fact that crops would grow east of the Cascades, where as it had been supposed that the Willamette and the Umpqua valleys contained about all the agricultural possibilities worth considering.

EASTERN Oregon's chief handicap was said to be its "almost total lack of timber." All that was known of eastern Oregon, you see, concerned the mining country, and the great stands of pine that now produce so much wealth were practically undiscovered. At least they commanded no attention.

ANOTHER interesting reminiscence: Portland's population is given as 4500, and it is located "50 miles north of Salem." Salem then had a relatively metropolitan population of 1500, whereas Jacksonville was given a population of 1000, rubbing Salem pretty close.

Behind Washington Headlines

By H. R. Baukhage. Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

(Continued from Page One) touch almost every phase of commercial life. 2. That the police take their orders from representatives of these companies.

3. That the legislature is a rubber stamp with the speaker of the house chief counsel for the Sugar Planters' association, an association composed of thirty-eight of the forty sugar plantations in the islands.

4. That anti-picketing laws and the use of the blacklist and other practices interfere with free organization of workers and collective bargaining. 5. That "the company store racket" (sales of food on credit by plantation owners) is helping to keep workers in debt.

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 29, 1927. (It was Thursday.) Rancher shot by local dry sides.

All children under 16 years old ordered to stay home, as precautionary measure in infantile paralysis epidemic. Bids asked for four miles of new paving in city.

Twenty-one divorces and 14 marriages in county this month. D'Anjou sell in Portland at \$2 per box. Showery weather prevails over valley.

Babe Ruth hits 50 homers past season. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. September 29, 1917. (It was Saturday.) Shipyard strike at Seattle grows.

Gen. Chamberlain of Oregon improves rapidly from sudden illness. Wind and rain sweep over valley. British repel three German attacks at Ypres.

Rumors persist former Gen. of Russia and family executed. Elks' smoker for Co. C is huge success. Mann's seventh anniversary sale started.

BOYCOTT COSTLY FOR PORTLAND SAWMILLS

PORTLAND, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Lumber orders cancelled since sawmill employees here joined the CIO total 3,500,000 feet, mill operators said today in a statement issued "to settle any argument as to the effectiveness of the AFL boycott."

Local mills, none of which, with the exception of the southeast Portland plant, were cutting today, have lost the business to Tacoma, lower Columbia river, Forest Grove and Oregon coast firms operating with AFL employees. Morris Jones, spokesman for the employers said.

HOLDING OUT FOR OOP, EH? SEE WHERE OOP GETS ITS NAME? \$1.00 PINT | \$1.90 QUART ALSO AVAILABLE IN RYE. OLD OSCAR PEPPER (OOP for short) is all whiskey—a grand and glorious combination of smooth, mellow, straight whiskies.

You, Too, Can Have 'Pocket Book Protection' As Well As AUTOMATIC CLEAN CONVENIENT HEATING. PHONE 7—Our Representative Will Gladly Call. TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY. End of N. Central.