

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot by Arthur Perry.

New Jersey citizens, loyal to their political master, Mayor Hague of Jersey City.

A Hollywood actress has been awarded a divorce decree, and \$1400 per week alimony.

Roberts-Union Farm Center will be addressed tomorrow night by Warren H. Atherton on Crime in the Community Hall.

Women's dresses are now constructed so they can be worn either frontward or backward.

Word comes from Florida the confessed kidnaper of a small boy from his crib "received harsh treatment" at the hands of the authorities when first arrested.

The wage-hour bill, before Congress, provides "for flexibility of the minimum wages."

A man and wife, and her brother traveled from Monmouth, Ore., to Kansas in 40 hours.

NIGH INTO GLUTTONY (Salem Statesman). "Linn county citizens are getting a lot of practice in the exercise of citizenship."

The Depression gets worse. Customers will pounce up \$1,000,000 a week from Wednesday.

"Mr. Chapman had the misfortune of having two wheels stolen off his car. He motored into Yreka Tuesday where he bought some more wheels to replace those stolen."

One of the pronounced blondes has returned from the south, an unpronounced red-head.

It has been a long time since the merry chug-chug of a lead pencil, building a railroad to the Blue Lodge mine or the Coast has been heard hereabouts.

The state convention of the Grange is underway at Klamath Falls, and among the 88 resolutions, introduced as a starter, is one resolving that the "Star Spangled Banner" be written in a lower key.

J. Porter, R. Stephenson and H. Brown are now quarantined and have mounds. They make quite a picture bounding down a country road.

The Japanese have started a drive up the Klamath river to save China from the Chinese.

THE DALLIES, June 14. (AP)—A state essay contest sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars went to Joan Lightner, 17, Portland, yesterday.

WALLA WALLA, June 14. (AP)—The Walla Walla Growers cooperative meeting here yesterday, said part of the Walla Walla valley's wheat crop would be shipped to Portland on Columbia river barges.

UNCLE SAM GETS TAX FROM 38,829 OREGON CITIZENS

945 Paid Federal Income Tax in Jackson County—699 From Medford; 156 Ashland, Report Shows

WASHINGTON, June 14.—(AP)—There were 38,829 federal income tax returns filed in Oregon for 1936.

The total compared with 34,217 in the preceding year. The completions announced today were of individual income tax returns made during the calendar year 1937 which were based on 1936 income.

Table with 2 columns: City and Number of Returns. Includes Baker (485), Beaton (367), Corvallis (403), Clackamas (1,058), Oregon City (318), Clatsop (945), Astoria (614), Columbia (178), St. Helens (866), Cook (431), Marshfield (78), Curry (48), DeSautels (662), Bend (506), Douglas (459), Reedsport (63), Roseburg (294), Gilliam (118), Grant (186), Harney (292), Hood River (945), Jackson (150), Ashland (669), Medford (669), Jefferson (59), Josephine (258), Grants Pass (1,003), Klamath (224), Klamath Falls (324), Lake (118), Cottage Grove (169), Eugene (982), Springfield (242), Lincoln (402), Linn (237), Albany (239), Malheur (1,409), Marion (1,128), Silverton (114), Woodburn (37), Morrow (111), Multnomah (21,467), Polk (208), Dallas (197), Sherman (237), Tillamook (908), Umatilla (54), Milton (569), Pendleton (536), Union (403), La Grande (126), Walla Walla (420), Wasco (420), The Dalles (542), Washington (90), Yamhill (382).

FARMERS SHAVE DEBTS ON LAND TO 17-YEAR LOW

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)—The farm-mortgage debt has reached the lowest figure in 17 years, according to the department of agriculture bureau of agricultural economics.

The bureau said that the amount probably has declined considerably from the last available figure of \$7,254,800 on Jan. 1, 1937, and now may be below \$7,000,000,000.

Figures compiled by the bureau show that the farm-mortgage debt declined nearly \$2,000,000,000 between the high point in 1930 and 1937. Most of the decline resulted from foreclosure between 1930 and 1935.

Increased income since 1935 has enabled many farmers to reduce their mortgages through cash payments, the bureau said. Some reduction resulted also by downward adjustments by public and private lending agencies.

The bureau, discussing the market changes in the capital structure of agriculture since 1929, said that land values were written sharply down as farm income decreased during the depression; that many farms were sold for less than the mortgage debt.

But during the past five years, the bureau said, a large part of this loss has been recovered through rising farm values. And while farm values increased, farm-mortgage debt declined.

"Changes in the amount of farm-mortgage debt during 1935 and 1936 reflect largely two opposite forces: (1) liquidation of debt primarily through distress transfers; (2) increases in debt through greater activity in the volume of land transfers," the bureau said.

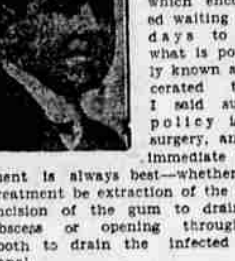
The number of foreclosures, or "distress transfers," has declined steadily in the past four years. The bureau estimated there were 18 foreclosures per 1,000 farms in the year ended March 1, 1937, compared with 29 in 1936, 21 in 1935 and 28 in 1934.

The importance of federal agencies in farm lending has increased steadily since 1936. Life insurance companies, banks, state and private lending agencies have decreased their holdings.

On Jan. 1, 1937, the Federal Land bank and the land bank commission held 40 per cent of all outstanding farm-mortgage debt, compared with 38 per cent a year earlier, 33 per cent in 1935 and 18 per cent in 1937.

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.



In an article here in February "The Dentors Pull a Bone," I deplored propaganda sent to the press by the "Dental Institute of America" (which I suspect is a paper project) which encouraged waiting a few days.

It is absurd and inexcusably wasteful and extravagant to maintain separate institutions for educating physicians and dentists—then to allow both to use the title of "doctor" to attract trade.

Whereupon the doctor handed the young man the paper and asked him to read the article by Dr. Brady. "Yes, I've already read that—the doctor down at the plant showed it to me," he replied.

The dentist took X-rays of the young man's jaw, found the first molar abscessed, the second and third molars evidently broken down by dead pulp, but not acutely abscessed. He extracted the three molars, required the patient to return daily for four days, finally disengaged him well, and grateful to guess whom. The dentist extracted the three molars painlessly, by first injecting novocain so as to "block" the inferior dental nerve.

Extraction of a tooth, abscessed or not, is not a minor or simple operation, but one that requires every care and consideration and every post-operative care a surgeon would give after any operation.

It is a genuine hazard. It is quaintly Victorian, and musicals of that sort have a habit of languishing in Manhattan. But, with Marc at the helm, you never know.

Man About Manhattan by George Tucker. NEW YORK — Notes on the Big Town, jotted here and there on a round-up.

happily for the public, dentists are doctors in name only—and how! I don't care whether all the dentists or for that matter all the doctors in the country like it or not.

Less than a hundred years ago there were no dentists except doctors. How many more years must the public endure, and pay for, the incompetence which this irregular, narrow, biased, altogether contemptible Yankee scheme of education fosters in its finished (?) product?

Several friends tell me they are following your Iodin ration and feeling much better. I am interested. (Mrs. M. M.) Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for Iodin Bation.

No More Imposition Please send me your booklet "Chronic Nervous Impostion." I can take it. (W.L.G.) Answer—Out of print. Booklet "Nerves and Nutrition" succeeded it. For copy of this send twenty cents and a stamped envelope bearing your address. It contains all that was in the old booklet and then some. I'm afraid the author is getting sympathetic.

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.

Man About Manhattan (Continued from Page One) GEORGE TUCKER

Man About Manhattan (Continued) The capital parade. (Continued from Page One)

Man About Manhattan (Continued) A really violent bureaucratic war has raged around the Eccles plan. Obviously such a plan could never be carried out under the present set-up, which divides authority over the banking structure among the reserve board, the comptroller of the currency and the federal deposit insurance corporation.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

NEW DEAL interference in state primaries, which began so suspiciously in Florida and ended so disastrously in Iowa (ended for the time being, that is; it will be renewed later) had two objectives.

The first was humbling and bringing to heel the growing spirit of independence in congress. The second was (and is) purging the Democratic party of opposition to the New Deal, and so insuring the nomination of a 100 per cent New Dealer in 1940.

THE Florida enterprise was immensely successful. Peppera's overwhelming victory shocked and frightened congress, and opponents of the New Deal who had found the courage to kill the vicious supreme court packing scheme and later to derail the ambitious plan to reorganize the government along dictatorial lines, weakened and ran for cover.

THE second objective is still too far in the future to be accurately judged. It aims to make the Democratic party ALL NEW DEAL, driving out the conservatives and making sure that in 1940 the mantle will fall on whatever shoulders F. D. R. decrees.

A lot of water will have to go under the bridge before the success or failure of this enterprise can be even guessed at.

SAFETY EFFORTS LAUDED. To the Editor: Your editorial of Friday, June 10, headed "Motoring Safer," shows certainly a splendid treatment of the subject and the type of consideration which is vitally needed in every community.

SAFETY EFFORTS LAUDED. I have referred repeatedly to the cooperation extended by The Medford Mail Tribune as I have addressed groups in other sections of the state. These references have been made in all sincerity with comments upon the aid which may be extended to the traffic safety movement through constructive articles and features by our newspapers.

SAFETY EFFORTS LAUDED. I want you to know that I sincerely appreciate the interest which your newspaper has manifested and the splendid contributions you are making to this work.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY June 14, 1928. (It was Thursday.) Continuation of present prosperity is assured, if Republican president elected, people told by Andrew Mellon.

HOOPER forces at Kansas City convention retain party control. Farmers' delegation seeking farm relief repulsed in attempt to enter hall.

Mrs. T. W. Miles and Mrs. Maude Holmes return from a five days' stay at summer camp on Hogue. Ashland plans a torchlight parade July 4.

TOLDO Community club to hold fair this week. Many local residents enjoy free ride in Texaco airplane.

REPUBLICAN party platform denies "pensions to farmers, but aid when needed." TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY June 14, 1918. (It was Friday.) German offensive in France definitely halted after appalling losses in men and material.

HENRY Ford may run for senate from Michigan. Mrs. Royal Brown of Eagle Point returns home after a nine weeks' visit in Vancouver, B. C.

MERCURY drops from 85 to 44 degrees in four hours, and many appear wearing overcoats. Telephone girls will no longer serve as alarm clocks, and wake up citizens when requested to call.

PHOENIX, June 14.—(Sp1)—Members of Phoenix 4-H clubs attending the summer school at Corvallis for two weeks, include Alden Wright, Elsie Beck, Marian White and Marita Furry.

operating the General Petroleum station on the corner of 4th and Main C. W. Buckner and Dean Logan were recent managers.

Rev. E. P. McFarland was a dinner guest last Wednesday evening at the R. A. Reedy home. Rev. McFarland left Thursday morning for a two weeks' vacation in Portland and vicinity, and during his absence Mr. Reedy will conduct services at the Presbyterian church.

The Wier family has rented the C. B. Ward home on the corner of 4th and Pacific highway. Miss Alice Lowry of Klamath Falls visited her mother, Mrs. Jessie M. Wright, last week-end.

Linn park in Ashland was the scene of the annual Thursday club picnic, June 9. Present were: Meadames Barnes, Wilcox, Cobleigh, Purry, Wilson, Birdseye, Hallgren, Stockwell, Landgraf, Hallcraft, Urdell, Van Gordon, Ferns, Stedman, and 14 children.

A food sale will be held Saturday morning beginning at 10 o'clock, at the Phoenix Mercantile, under the sponsorship of the Thursday club. Mrs. Mona Ferns and Mrs. A. K. Thyn Denzer are in charge.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads. FOR 100 YEARS THEY'VE BEEN SAYING: MAKE MINE WITH OOP!

MAKE MINE WITH OOP! IN 1838

MAKE MINE WITH OOP! IN 1938

Old Oscar Pepper ("OOP" for short) has been one of America's best-liked whiskies for 100 years. Try OOP today!



Chevrolet JINGLES Today is FLAG DAY all over our land. NOT the day for a salute to a Nazi hand.

Let's wave Old Glory with a world of pride, Keep OUR America in her forward stride! Let's show that we of this present generation, Are worthy to "carry on" our inherited nation!

ATTENTION! SPECIAL MEETING For All Fruit Workers At 219 W. Main St., Old Eagles Hall Wednesday Evening at 8 p. m.