

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."
Daily Except Saturday.
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
38-47-15 N. 7th St. Phone 18

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
By Carrier, in Advance:
Annual, \$10.00
Semi-Annual, \$6.00
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Official Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County
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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
Income tax receipts show the President's oldest boy, James, only took from his insurance business about \$3,500 per year, though critics estimate it was much more.

A number of new barns are under construction in the rural areas. All are as big as barns, instead of auto freight trucks.

The Republican State Central Committee has re-elected its treasurer. This appears to be a waste of gesture. An application should be filed at once with the PWA for a loan to provide the treasurer with something to count.

FRANK AND HORRIFYING
(The Dalles Chronicle)
"Ye, I realize that great things may be in store for Oregon, and that The Dalles may become a much larger city as a result of this development. They may call me an 'old fogey' but I hope that these things do not come too soon. I want to enjoy The Dalles and Oregon a while yet before people start coming in and transforming this state into a second California or Illinois."

A sergeant in the National Guard in training at Camp Clatsop is reputed to have consumed 42 pancakes at a single sitting. Any housewife knows the value to balk champion eaters is to have them do the cooking between bites. It takes the zest out of gastronomic wonders.

A law is now proposed prohibiting hunters, who shoot a fellow man in mistake for a deer from ever entering the forests, even if they want to.

Due to the stupendousness of the national debt, every man, woman and child owes \$28.75, according to Washington, D. C. figuring and it had to be propped. In meeting the obligation, first get your 75c.

NICE OF THE BOYS!
(Exchange)
"The benefits of a fire district to the home owner will be many. No more costly grass fires, that burn your home, chicken coops, fences and other buildings be necessary, as the department will do that for you."

A detachment of Young Democrats drifted over to Klamath Falls Sunday to attend a Democratic picnic. Many are no longer young, sad to tell, and just as many, as far as two candidates for high places are concerned, cheered the way they are not going to vote next November, glad to tell.

Providence intervened and balked a tragedy in this office last week. A list of marriage licenses under the WRESTLING RESULTS head was caught in time.

In the Washington state primary there will be 2900 candidates. This is an odd number.

"Come to Altamont where you can have a good time. You can fight, get drunk, scream, paralyze, jump the rope and drive your old car as fast as you want to and where you want. Our little old town has no peace officers or a calaboose and, come down to brass tacks, has few darn good law abiding citizens."—Altamont (Mo.) Times. A civic invitation and inventory.

TORONTO (UP)—A League of Forgotten Men was formed at the Canadian corps reunion opening here. Members of the group include Canadian soldiers who were falsely reported dead, or "missing and believed dead" during the World war.

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, 385 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

MUSCLE RIGIDITY AND MUSCLE FLACCIDITY

Certain individuals who have well-developed or even over-developed muscles are subject to a peculiar rigidity of certain muscles or all the muscles which occurs on attempting a sudden movement or action. They are "muscle-bound." Ordinarily the term "muscle bound" means merely that inelasticity and slowness or clumsiness of movement which results from hypertrophy of muscles from excessive exercise or from constant exertion of strength—such as weight lifting feats.

The rigidity or spasmodic tension of muscles to which we refer is a condition that runs in families. It is sometimes called Thomsen's disease, because a Dr. Thomsen first described numerous instances in his own family. The medical name for it is myotonia, which means muscle tone or tension. The condition is really not a disease, for it does not progress or in any way affect health; it is rather a peculiarity. Although there is an increased mechanical excitability of the muscles, and its muscular rigidity or tenseness increases with excitement, there is no increased excitability or irritability of nerves; in fact, there is generally diminished excitability of nerves.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Milk
Is natural milk really so harmful as my friends tell me? Have been using it for ten years and have three healthy children. Our doctor says natural milk is all right.—Mrs. J.
Answer—Altho raw milk Grade A costs more than pasteurized milk, I prefer it in my own home. If your physician tells you the milk you use is all right, that is better than any notions your friends may have about it.

Congenital Dislocation of Hip
What causes a baby to be born with dislocated hip? Is such a baby deformed, or might it happen while the baby is being brought into the world?—Mrs. C. M.

Ed Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 385 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Every morning at four o'clock a squadron of big trucks leaves New York and heads up towards West Point. These trucks are heavily guarded.

They have machine guns and rifles and revolvers. And if you get in the way of one, or attempt, even innocently to block traffic you are apt to find yourself in serious difficulty.

For they are filled with silver that the government is removing to West Point for safe keeping. Just as the gold is now being stored in a vault in Kentucky. The contract is for a million bars to be transferred. And each bar weighs 70 pounds. Under the present setup they are moving 5,000 bars a day.

These operations are under the supervision of the federal coast guard. But the truck drivers aren't federal men. And there's some labor trouble. And so every morning, while the silver is being loaded into the trucks, a line of pickets encircles them, screaming "Unfair." As yet, no news have been hooded.

This correspondent has a neat stack of letters and clippings from most of the important cities in Europe. But they aren't doing me any good. I can't read them. They're in French, German, Italian, etc. They're from Estelle and Lefroy, the dancers, who went to Europe for a three weeks engagement during the Convolution and haven't returned yet. They are well liked over there, even as in New York. And so they have been going from city to city, from country to country, dancing at the peasants' spas and resorts.

Before they left I had dinner with Lefroy and he promised to send me accounts of his adventures so that I could tell how he was getting along. And I thought it would make good copy. I still think it would. But Lefroy evidently believes in doing as the Romans do when in Rome. For all his letters are neatly typed in foreign languages. And the newspapers are just as bad. I know what they mean when they refer to Estelle and Lefroy as "the grandest dancers in America," but the rest is all Greek. I suppose I'll just have to wait till they come home.

Meanwhile a heckler wants to know: "Why don't you forget about New York and write a fish and game column? That's all you think about anyway?" And then he adds this little clipping, taken, I imagine, from some sporting magazine:
"Behind the Fisherman... He lapsed up early in the morning and Disturb the whole Household..."

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

It appears, as these words are written, that the Japs and the Russians have entered into some sort of agreement to suspend fighting along the Siberian border.

(It pays to be cautious in these matters. You can't believe much you read, because of rigid censorship, and besides agreements between nations aren't worth much in these days of undeclared wars.)
But at the moment it does look as if some sort of agreement, temporary or otherwise, has been reached.

WHAT does it mean?
Well, it probably means that Russia aims to harass and annoy Japan as much as possible without actually getting into the war herself on the offensive side.

If Russia can scare Japan into keeping a big army in the north, thus dividing the Japanese forces, she will help China by just that much, and at the same time won't be taking any great risk herself.

THE best opinion available, coming from correspondents who have spent years in the Orient, is that Russia is out to break Japan, but isn't taking any LONG CHANCES NOW—preferring to let the Japs wear themselves out in their war with China.

If and when the Japs have weakened themselves sufficiently, Russia will step in and administer the finishing blow.

That is the theory that seems to be most widely held.

MEANWHILE, there is the agreement between Japan, Italy and Germany to consider. (These countries are supposed to be bound together in some sort of alliance against Russia, and possibly England and France as well.)

Germany stands at Russia's back door. If Russia should extend herself too much in China, Germany would presumably attack from the rear. There have been some rumblings to that effect in the past few days. Hence Russia's caution in Siberia.

It is a big game that is being played, and every move that is made has a bearing on some other move that MIGHT be made somewhere else.

HERE'S an interesting item:
This writer will lay a little bet that as between the Japs and the Germans and the Italians on one side and the Russians on the other your sympathies are WITH THE RUSSIANS. That is the way this writer feels about it.

A few years ago it was quite otherwise, and we'd have been glad to see ALMOST ANYBODY give Russia a licking.

KIWANIANS OPEN NORTHWEST MEET
TACOMA, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Kiwanis club members settled down to serious convention business today after one session of handshaking in the three-day 21st annual convention of the Pacific northwest district.

Nearly 1,000 delegates were present from Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia.

Gov. Cliff I. Griffith, of Olympia, opened the business session today following a breakfast for members of the district board of governors.

Further business meetings, reports of committees and elections were set for Tuesday.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS PACKED OUT BY CCC
SEATTLE, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Two University of Washington students, who fell 150 feet down a steep mountain side in the Cascades yesterday, were carried over tortuous trails on stretchers borne by Civilian Conservation Corps employees to a highway and rushed to a hospital here.

An examination at the hospital showed Jack Benjamin, 21, sustained a fracture of his right arm and severe facial cuts while Cameron Smith, 20, suffered a broken left wrist and possible leg fracture.

BOY CYCLIST KILLED BY RUNNING INTO CAR
OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 15.—(AP)—William Francis Kelly, 13, of Jennings Lodge, Ore., was killed in Oregon City when he turned his bicycle into the side of the car driven by George C. Thompson, Portland, Sunday.

State Policeman Richard Secant investigated and said the driver was not at fault. The lad is survived by a widowed mother, a half brother and two sisters.

Back After 8 Years
VALLEJO, Cal. (UP)—The efficiency of the American postal system was demonstrated again when a letter sent by A. Kaufman to a customer in Florida eight years ago was found to him from Salt Lake City in the mail: "Missed to Salt Lake City, Utah."

Canadian government fish hatcheries restocked lakes and streams throughout the domain with nearly 5,000,000 fish eggs fry and slider fish during 1937.

Beggar Had \$3,000



When police arrested this little old woman, dressed in flannel brown sweater and billowy black skirt, on a downtown Philadelphia street for begging, they were amazed to find the bulges in her skirt contained coins and bills adding up to \$3,893.36. She is shown bearing the police matron who made the discovery.—(A. F. Photo.)

'Cop Hater' Opens Fire on Officers Memorial Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(AP) Police delved into obscure phases of simple psychiatry today attempting to determine what started Charles San Filippo on the "cop-hating" career that ended in his death as the climax of a two-gun attack on 250 policemen at a Central Park memorial service.

Thousands of horrified sabbath strollers saw the madman, about 40, precipitate a brief pitched battle in which five persons—two of them policemen—were wounded.

"I was going to try to kill as many cops as I could," he muttered as he lay dying with at least 20 police bullet wounds in the head.

He came upon the outdoor memorial almost unnoticed yesterday afternoon, packing a rifle and a shotgun, and wearing erude, bullet-proof breast-plates. A speaker had finished his eulogy after a reading of the roll of the dead, answered by "absent" as each name was called; a light flickered out, too, at the name of each dead policeman. Then shots from a double-barrel shotgun shattered the solemnity and in a wink most of the 250 policemen drew service revolvers and poured volleys at the retreating figure, who was firing the rifle as he ran.

San Filippo slumped to the ground and gazed his dying hatred of cops, a hatred evidenced in two traffic summonses, found in his possession, and in clippings at the family apartment in the Bronx. Some of the clippings told of the exploits of a "Phantom of the Bronx" who killed two patrolmen and has fired on others in recent months.

Apparently the president had chosen his general direction, even before he landed. Several Georgia patriots hurried to Pensacola to head him off. He saw one or two of them, but he subjected them to the usual silent treatment, which consists in talking so much himself that his would-be advisers cannot get a word in edgewise. What he had still to decide was how far he would go, and how he would do it. For this decision, he waited until he got to Warm Springs, where he could review the whole situation.

Hopkins, a leading member of the White House purge committee had talked things over with him on the way up from Florida. At Warm Springs, his private political fixer, assistant to the Attorney General Joseph Keenan, awaited him with Governor Ed Rivers and candidate Camp. The five men talked matters over in a thoroughly realistic manner.

Rivers reported that George was also told that Talmadge was gaining because of the farmers' dislike for the AAA quota system. Camp and Keenan verified Rivers' report. Rivers added that, while he would like to help the president, his own dependence on Georgian business interests in his campaign for re-election prevented his supporting Camp. Camp agreed with Rivers, and the president did not insist that Rivers declare himself. Thus, the question was reduced to what the president would do. Everyone agreed that the president was the most popular politician in Georgia. They also agreed that George might win, whatever the president did. The president concluded immediately that the risk was worth while, and at lunch gave Camp his first public pat on the back. The rest of that day and the next morning he spent perfecting his formal declaration. Parts of both his Barnesville and his Athens speeches were prepared for him. But he reshaped them himself, and contributed the final piece of devilish malice—his comparison between George and the blackest, most orthodox Republicans. The section of his speech where he said, "a scholar—and a skunk" was typically presidential.

Before he had arrived in Washington he had picked up the last long end—telegraphing Henry Wallace to do something to pacify the restive farmers. And so the job was done.

The federal mint was established in 1792.

In 1933 there were 370 motor vehicles in Afghanistan.

Johns-Manville Rock Wool Insulation at

Inside-Out Calf Born To Guernsey
SEAVIEW, Wash., Aug. 15.—(AP)—An inside-out calf was born last week to a Guernsey cow of the Holsteins dairy herd near Long Beach, It died at birth.

The hide and hair were inside a sac that also included legs and head. Outside were the vital organs. Ribs had grown in a reverse curve.

FREDERICK BUTLER IS FOUND DEAD IN CAR NEAR G. PASS

GRANTS PASS, Aug. 15.—(AP)—Frederick C. Butler, 61, Medford world war veteran and CCC official, formerly of Grants Pass, was found dead in his automobile last yesterday afternoon on the old Dry Creek road south of Grants Pass. The car was crosswise in the road with the ignition turned off. Mr. Butler had a slight bruise over one eye where he possibly collapsed against the steering wheel.

Coroner Virgil E. Hull said a heart attack was indicated, but that he would investigate today.

Mr. Butler was in charge of supply purchases at CCC regional headquarters at Medford. He survived by a son Kenneth of Hollywood, Calif., a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Schneider of San Francisco, a brother, John, of Beverly Hills, Cal., and a sister who resides in Los Angeles and whose name was not known here.

Mr. Butler became affiliated with the CCC in July, 1936, moving at that time from Grants Pass to Medford. He resided at 842 East Main street.

He appeared to be in good health and was active for his years. Sunday morning he rose early and went fishing, catching a sizeable string. Later he sent out for Grants Pass alone in his car.

Mr. Butler was commander of the Jackson county chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He served as a captain in the World War. He was a man of pleasant personality, was generally well-liked and had many friends in Jackson and Josephine counties.

Funeral arrangements were being made today by the Perl funeral home. While definite arrangements awaited the arrival of relatives tomorrow morning, it was thought the funeral would be held Wednesday, with burial in the Siskiyou Memorial park.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One.)

Observations Taken at 5 a. m. — 120 Meridian Time.

Table with columns for City, Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, and Wind. Lists cities like Boise, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Eureka, Helena, Los Angeles, Medford, New York, Omaha, Phoenix, Portland, Reno, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Wash. D. C., and Yakima.

Chevrolet JINGLES

In olden days, the answer to a maiden's prayer, Was a handsome, stalwart youth with curly hair. But things have changed since grandmother's day. For now that prayer must be a Chevrolet!

The girls, you know, are much wiser than of old, Don't seem to pattern to a mid-Victorian mould. They own the car and if they don't like your talk, THEY'RE not the ones who get out and walk!

Chevy M. Hurd

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