

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 22-23 N. 1st St. Phone 15

ROBERT W. RUEL, Editor. HENRY 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.....\$6.00
 Daily, six months.....\$3.50
 Daily, one month.....\$1.00

By Carrier, in Advance—Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Central Point, Phoenix, Talent, Gold Hill and on highways

Daily, one year.....\$6.00
 Daily, six months.....\$3.50
 Daily, one month.....\$1.00

All terms cash in advance.

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS
 Receiving Full Licensed Wire Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

All rights for publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS
 MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

National Advertising Representative
 WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC.

Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Vancouver, B. C.

Member
1938 Newspaper Publishers Association

Editorial Correspondence

PORTLAND, August 15.—Another nice day and the town full of Monday morning tourists. At least the lobby was packed with them at the breakfast hour—trains from all directions arrive here between seven-thirty and eight-thirty a. m. And we would say there were at least ten movie cameras to every twenty visitors. Those who didn't have movie cameras had compact foreign looking ones dangling from a strap over the shoulder. This country is certainly picture conscious.

Well no news of war in Europe as yet, and according to our confidential correspondent the zero hour has passed. Stocks took a tumble but nothing as precipitous as predicted,—so another crisis has passed. Speaking of war that German plane that hopped from Berlin to New York and back again so nonchalantly, demonstrates that if this country should become involved in another European war (which Heaven forbid) the enemy over there could drop bombs on New York, and we could drop bombs on them. Think of bombing Manhattan Island say at the dinner hour, 7 p. m., and having luncheon at 1 p. m. the following day at the Adlon! The Brandenburg, be it noted made the return trip in less than 20 hours!

If anyone wants political gossip they can always get it in the lobby of the Imperial. But one is foolish to put much stock in what is being passed around now, for that is all it is,—gossip, of the most flimsy and meretricious sort. The plain truth is NO ONE KNOWS ANYTHING ABOUT POLITICS,—at least state politics now,—for the good and sufficient reason that nothing politically has even STARTED to jell. That does not prevent a certain well known Portland Republican from pontifically announcing that if Charley Sprague will only have enough sense to sit on his back porch and keep his mouth shut he will win in a walk. That's the familiar G. O. P. technique, so successful with Harding and Calvin Coolidge. What is it going to take we wonder to show these old boys, that political conditions in this country changed more fundamentally since the Harding-Coolidge era, than any similar period of time, since Lee laid down his arms at Appomattox! The people are in no mood to vote for ANY man for high office, state or national, who acts on the assumption all he needs to do, is conduct a one-man sidown strike!

Speaking of being hopelessly behind the times how about the movie critic of the esteemed Medford Mail Tribune? Believe it or not he never HEARD of the Hardy family, until by accident he dropped into the United Artists theatre here last night. Judging by the way the packed house yelled and whooped, at an offering entitled "Love Finds Andy Hardy" this feature must be a familiar one on the air and screen, for there was that certain HEARTY exuberance manifest, which only comes from long association, familiarity and genuine affection. At least that was the way the M. T. movie scout was impressed,—not only did the audience roll in the aisles figuratively speaking, but they greeted Lewis Stone as Judge Hardy, Fay Holden as Mrs. Hardy and Mickey Rooney as Andy, like old friends. Or had this nothing to do with it,—the explanation merely being M. G. M. has hit the bullseye and turned out another MASTERPIECE.

Whatever the true explanation the M. T. critic goes on record here and now, as declaring "Love Finds Andy Hardy" as one of the most amusing, entertaining and altogether diverting comedies, seen since W. C. Fields last appeared before the Klieg lights. The authors were guilty of being just a wee bit too "sexy" in such a natural and wholesome atmosphere, in one sequence, but aside from that slip—a slight one—here is the greatest human juvenile comedy of the year—Mickey's portrayal of the fresh young kid, in the throes of adolescent love and with three girls on his hands, in fact puts him in the 4-star class!—WHEN G. Hunt gets it,—don't MISS it.—R. W. R.

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 in a stamped 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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

MALARIA, ETHIOPIA, TYPHOID AND CHINA

When I began practice in the uncompromisingly healthy village of Penn Yan (there is, too, I leave it to any Gazette), if one accepted calls as they came, regardless of how many other doctors had already failed to pay, there were still three or four cases of typhoid fever, to attend each autumn. Today in the same community it is unusual for the dozen doctors to see that many cases of typhoid in a year. But as I rushed, or endeavored to give the appearance of rushing, from typhoid patient to typhoid patient, and wondered whether some of them might relent, if I pulled them through, and actually pay me something on account, I was harassed by a melancholy regret that I had not begun practice there five or ten years earlier, for in the nineties a Penn Yan doctor confidently expected to have 30 to 40 typhoid cases on his visiting list every autumn. The ultimate conquest of typhoid fever seems as present as remote as the conquest of China.

The ultimate conquest of malaria, however, seems as likely as the conquest of Ethiopia, notwithstanding the southern states and the estimated 125,000 human carriers among the apparently well population. Wherever malaria prevails the general population is below the average physically, mentally, economically. Not to engage in the chicken-egg controversy, I believe the cure for the malaria problem is education. The malaria commission of the League of Nations recommended, and the United States Public Health Service modified and approved what is now established as the Short Quinine Treatment for Malaria.

As soon as chills and fever (fever and ague) begin the adult patient should receive 30 grains of QUININE SULPHATE daily from 5 to 7 days, when all quinine should be stopped. This is best given in divided doses—say one daily dose of 10 grains, the other two doses of 8 grains each.

Children should receive smaller doses, according to their weight—for example, a child weighing half as much (75 pounds) as the average adult (150 pounds) may take 10 grains of quinine daily for 5 to 7 days.

The advantages of the SHORT QUININE TREATMENT are first, its cheapness, and freedom from unpleasant side-effects sometimes caused by longer doses of quinine; second, its effectiveness in most cases; third, its comparative safety.

For prophylaxis the daily dose of quinine sulphate advised for persons during their stay in malarious regions is SIX GRAINS—either one dose of six grains every day, or a pill or tablet containing two grains of quinine sulphate three times a day. If these methods of prevention and treatment could be followed in all cases, we might soon see malaria becoming as rare as yellow jack in the United States.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Borism.
 I like the taste of borax in drinking water. Is there any harm or benefit from using it?—(E. P. C.)
 Answer—Borax should not be taken internally. It is likely to produce borism—stomach irritation, skin rash and swelling, absence of normal skin oil and moisture, depression of heart, spinal centres, spirits and low body temperature.

Cold Water.
 We keep a large bottle of water in the lexbox for cooling for drinking. Have done so for years. Now has Ben told this is bad practice.—(A. L. P.)
 Answer—So do we. If one prefers cold water for drinking, it is a healthful practice.

Quinine.
 Will three grains of quinine a day for three years have a harmful effect on a person?—(Mrs. R. W. H.)
 Answer—I know of none. If you are in doubt, try going without quinine for three months. If you feel as well without it, why bother with it at all?—(Copyright, 1938, John F. Dille Co.)

Ed Note. Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Stennetts On Vacation Find Reno Lively Town; Virginia City Inspected

RENO, Nev., Aug. 15.—(Special Correspondence)—The writer and his friend wife left Medford the afternoon of August 13 for a vacation in Nevada and the first night was spent in a northern California auto camp where the cabins were of normal size but the garage was so narrow that we had to use a shoe horn to get the car in, and after entrance was gained we discovered we could not open the door wide enough to get out of the car. The operator of the camp suggested we push the car in and pull it out in the morning. I suggested that we might crawl out the window and up on top of the car and slide down the rear end out the door to the garage. He said it would be all right with him.

We arrived in Reno about 5:00 o'clock Sunday evening and were soon comfortably settled in a cozy auto camp near the city limits of Sparks. After we had dinner we drove into Reno, which surely lives up to its motto of being "the biggest little city in the world." We drove many blocks before we could find a parking place, and then practically outside the business district. The whole business district was ablaze with neon signs. Most of the churches were dark which gave everyone an opportunity to visit and patronize the night clubs. At Harold's, a class B gambling house, without bar facilities, both men and women, that packed the establishment to capacity. There were a dozen games, varying from roulette to craps, in progress, and the crowd was so dense that it was impossible to view the games at most of the tables. Twenty-four slot machines with entrance fees varying from one cent to one dollar were liberally patronized, but no jackpots were dropped while we were in the place. About the only winner I saw while in the establishment was an old lady about 65 years of age who made several good wins on the fortune wheel and consequently was very jubilant.

Today we visited the school of mines at the state university and viewed one of the largest and finest mineral exhibits we have ever had the pleasure of seeing. While there we ran into a geologist who volunteered to act as our guide on a trip to the ghost town of Virginia City to see the famous old Comstock mine. We left for Virginia City early in the afternoon via the new government highway over the Virginia mountains, a highly interesting scenic route, traveling part of the

time at an elevation of 8700 feet. The distance is 30 miles from Reno, which we negotiated in about an hour. The main business street in Virginia City is about half a mile in length, flanked on both sides with one, two and three-story brick business blocks, most of them vacant, yet a few lines of business is carried on here and there along the street. The sidewalks are of the old wooden variety and are worn half through. The first place in Virginia City that we visited was the Crystal and hotel, famous resort in the days when the Comstock was at its best. The old oil lamp chandeliers are still hanging in the bar room and the main one is highly decorated with crystals and various colored lamp shades. It contains 24 oil lamps. The walls of the barroom are decorated with pictures and advertising of half century or more old.

We examined the hotel register for the names of notables, and among them we found Thomas A. Edison of Orange, New Jersey (the world famous electric wizard), who was a guest at the hotel August 9, 1878. We next visited the Museum of Memories, containing thousands of relics of the holiday period, newspapers and books from 50 to 70 years old.

The old weekly Enterprise office, where Mark Twain worked, still stands, and in the window is a plaque to the memory of Mark, who was beloved by the entire city. We visited St. Mary's of the Mountain Catholic church that was built in 1868 and is still used for religious services. The church is still in good repair and for the period in which it was erected is richly finished on the interior.

The Comstock mine, now abandoned and fast going to decay, during its operation produced \$400,000,000 in silver and \$300,000,000 in gold. There are now some small mining operations near Virginia City but the output is so small that it hardly attracts the attention of the few remaining citizens. We returned to Reno via the ghost towns of Gold Hill and Silver City. Gold Hill has given up the ghost completely but Silver City shows some signs of activity, not in mining silver but gold instead. We visited a stamp mill there that reports considerable gold production. Tomorrow we will visit Carson City and Lake Tahoe and my impressions of that trip will be written for a later issue of the Mail Tribune. A. F. STENNETT.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 August 17, 1918
 (It was Friday)
 Shortage of help in orchards and packing houses, as fruit harvest gets into full swing.

Ashland plans to make itself a flower center, as well as resort.

Hoover advises people "to be fair to all, and scorn religious intolerance."

New pear freight rate to go into effect August 24, and will save \$100,000 for fruitmen.

Southern states raked by new storms.

Chinese pheasants liberated in southern Oregon fields.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 August 17, 1918.
 (It was Saturday)
 American troops continue to pour into France. Military experts predict offensive to end the war will start in late September.

Word from France says that George A. Coddington, an attorney of this city, is now a sergeant-major in France.

Showers and chilly nights hold back late garden stuff in valley.

Mayor Gates and family leave for a two weeks' outing at Eagle Ridge Tavern in Klamath county.

Rains in the hills improve deer hunting conditions.

Fichtner Installs Complete Re-tread Equipment Is Word

Carl Fichtner, who owns and operates Fichtner's Garage, located at the northwest corner of Sixth and Fir streets, announced today the installation of a complete new retreading department.

Retreading with the new American retreading machine gives a sharp, clear-cut tread design assuring maximum skid protection and nearly the mileage of the original tread. No heat is applied to the sidewalls thus eliminating danger of double-curing or scarring of the sidewalls, he explained.

Fichtner started in the tire business 29 years ago and is believed to be the oldest tire repair man in Medford. He has been at the present location for the past 14 years. At his spacious garage all types of automobile services are now offered including general repairing and storage.

Ye Smudge Pot
 by Arthur Perry.

War and rumors of war, with the tramp of an armed host leaving Europe jittery; millions starving and ill-clad in a land that produces too much food and too much clothing, while statesmen huddle and strut—so what? Why, after five years of threatening a Mexican film actress is given a second divorce from a movie "Tarzan," and former swimming champion, and the lady testified the caveman was cruel to her.

The Congressional Committee investigating un-American activities, throughout the land, heard testimony linking the CIO with Moscow and its Pacific Coast chief, an alien, receiving aid, comfort and advice on how to behave himself from the Department of Labor, to keep from being deported to his native land. The tender solitudes of high officials for the "gent" is something the average American never dreamed he would live to see. When they protested they were as much as told to keep their places and not interfere with the "new philosophy of government." There are many who feel it would not take forever to end a depression if organized cussedness was attacked, instead of admired, by those with the authority to crush it.

DON'T PRESUPPOSE!
 (Corvallis Gazette-Times)
 "One Corvallis man, returning from Tangent after 9 p. m. last night said he counted numerous motor cars parked along the dark cross-country highway. While he didn't stop to investigate he presumed each car contained the inevitable girl and boy."

The Hobias Duval woodyard has a neat outdoor display, showing an early fall ensemble of stove-wood, artistically piled.

"Youth is that period when a young man has to call his new mustache to the attention of his friends."—(Exchange)—Commonly designated as a misplaced eyebrow.

Visitors who have attended political picnics on the Sabbath report the thinness of the ham in the ham sandwiches indicates they were completed before the sandwich committee heard five speeches promising the "more abundant life."

Laundries are now using invisible ink for making of laundry marks on shirts. The mark is said to be harder to find than the shirt that didn't come back.

The state department has evolved a 7-point program to establish peace in Europe and Asia. If it works, it will later be given a workout at a strike-bound northwest sawmill.

YOUNG MEN AND ROOSTERS
 (Coos Bay Times)
 "Young roosters are now beginning to crow. If the creaking squawks they drag forth from squawkingly feathered throats may be called crowing, they seem to undergo real physical torture in these first attempts and I am reminded of young sons in this same stage of adolescence and the pained look on their faces as they took to washing their own ears for the first time. We always knew this meant a girl in the offing so that now I eye these young roosters, look over the plump pullets and wonder which one among them is accountable for the impassioned but highly amateur attempts to crow."

A Democratic whirlwind was here Tues. He did not whirl, locally.

Nimrods are at large in the rural areas. So far nothing has been hit but "No shooting" signs, and a few recumbent and defenseless pumpkins, nearing maturity.

Mahoney to Report
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Willis Mahoney Oregon Democratic senatorial candidate, has not replied to the campaign expenditures committee's questionnaire because a vacation intrusion, he is expected to be in committee yesterday. He said the information would be forwarded this week.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

WELL, August 15 passed without seeing any more wars started in Europe.

In England, people slowed down on their frantic purchases of gold, which had been sending gold prices kiting upward. In this country, the stock market quit going down and went up a trifle.

The world seems to have stuck its nose out of the storm cellar for a cautious look around.

(The cause of the disturbance, you know, was a rumor that the Germans were going to use their annual war maneuvers as a smoke screen for jumping onto Czecholovakia. Either the rumor was a fraud or the Germans, finding that their scheme had leaked out, decided not to do it. Figure it out for yourself—you'll probably be just as close to the truth as the rest of the world.)

WHY were the British, and other Europeans, buying gold? Because they were SCARED, and when people are scared about the financial future, gold still looks safer to them than any other form of wealth.

In this country, we can't buy gold when we get scared, because the government won't let us. Probably we're just as well off in the long run.

THE Jap-Russian ruckus up on the Siberian border, which seemed to be all calmed down a few days ago, is getting hot again and might boil over.

they are to do something reckless and destructive. Isn't it a pity that people can't just settle down to making things and selling them to people who want them and living their everyday lives and getting their full share of the tremendous benefits that modern science and industrial progress could bring them if they'd only permit it? "What fools these mortals be."

Check-up and comment: Dick Mahey is writing a piece on Billy Rose for the Saturday Evening Post.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—On the night of the John Wards tragedy I was having dinner with Commander Baylis of the coast guard. All through dinner reports on the attempted rescue were communicated to the commander by telephone. At this time the melancholy young man had been crouching on a hotel ledge for nearly 10 hours, threatening to jump. Thirty-five thousand people milled underneath him in the street. The police were desperately trying to devise some means of frustrating this attempt.

Suddenly Commander Baylis leaped up. "They ought to get a cargo net," he said. "He couldn't get away from a cargo net." He hurried to the telephone and instructed his men where such a net was to be found. Then he came back and we talked about Wards and about a hundred other things. I guess, from rescue work in the Arctic to tropic cruises.

About 10:15 I said goodnight and walked out into the street. All day people had been saying, "Let's go down and have a look at that fellow on the ledge." But I hadn't gone. I didn't think he would jump anyway not after waiting that long.

But before I knew it some force was dragging my steps toward the hotel. I took out my police card and stuck it into the band of my hat, so the police would let me through the lines.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

Far more significant than part two, however, is the third part, containing the SEC recommendations. It must be admitted that here the SEC is using the Whitney case to obtain reforms which Chairman Douglas and others have long advocated. But, whether or not these particular reforms are thought wise, reform is always ushered in by such unfortunate happenings as the Whitney case.

Regulation is the key word in the SEC recommendations, as new written-the stock-broker's functions as agent for his customers and his functions as underwriter and private trader in securities are regarded by the SEC as inherently conflicting. The SEC and the exchange officials, headed by young President William McC. Martin, are now searching, therefore, for a way to disentangle these functions without disrupting the whole machinery of the exchange. Even as it is, the recom-

Communications

Cooperation Appreciated.
 The Oregon Shakespearean Festival association wishes to thank you for your excellent help in connection with the fourth annual Festival which closed last Saturday.

Very truly yours,
 OREGON SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION.
 Walter H. Leverette, Business Mgr.
 Ashland, Ore., August 16, 1938.

COOS PILCHARD PLANT PROVES UNSUCCESSFUL
 MARSHFIELD, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Edward David, a part owner from Monterey in the Coos Fisheries pilchard reduction plant here, said today the operation would close permanently on September 15.

In four season operations have been successful only once. David said the equipment would be moved to another location, yet to be chosen. No fish were handled at the plant this season.

CERTIGRADE CEDAR SHINGLES

at
BIG PINES LUMBER CO.
 Phone 1 6th & Fir

Rogue River

ROGUE RIVER, Aug. 17.—(Sp.)—The H. E. club of Live Oak Grange met at the country home of Mrs. Perry L. Wait, Thursday afternoon, August 11. Nine ladies were present and spent the afternoon in tearing and sewing carpet rags to make a rug which will be for sale at their booth at the Gold Hill fair. Plans for the fair were discussed. Plans for a new Grange hall were looked at and discussed. At close of the afternoon cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Wait. Those present were Mrs. Zorn's Wiley, Mrs. Lore Carter, Mrs. Erle Badley, Mrs. Leaty Miller, Mrs. Millie Walker, Mrs. Hattie Vortan, Miss Marie Block, Mrs. Myrtle Whipple and Mrs. Wait. On Sunday, August 6, the Grange enjoyed a picnic dinner under the live oak tree in Mr. and Mrs. Gus Rhuling's yard, and all report a nice time.

We are sorry to report the serious illness of Mrs. Martin Burkhardt. Mrs. Burkhardt suffered a stroke Thursday morning and is unconscious.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reed of San Francisco are visiting Mr. Reed's nephew, Reed Carter and family at the Wiley-Carter ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bothman of Klamath Falls spent the week-end with Mr. Bothman's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith. Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Caroline Bothman of Redmond, Ore., is also a visitor at the Smith home.

August 6, about 90 friends of the Arden Teyrell family came down from Central Point after church and enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Teyrell home on the bank of Evans creek. In the afternoon Rev. Strang of Medford preached.

Mrs. A. J. Jenke of Portland returned to her home Tuesday afternoon, spending some time visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith.

Those in Grants Pass recently were Mrs. Floyd Dick, Mrs. Myrtle Randleman, Roy and Amy, Mrs. Thelma Randleman, Carol and Thelma Jean, Mrs. Roy Hollister, Mrs. A. H. Greenlar, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sandry, Mrs. Nellie Jones, Mrs. Lee Hug, Mrs. John Dunlap, Mrs. Ivy McClure and Mr. and Mrs. James Whipple.

Mrs. Tom Burdette and Elizabeth, who have been in Klamath Falls for some time, returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Shults moved from Selma where Mr. Shults has been driving a truck this summer, and plan to leave soon for Klamath county where they will spend the winter trapping.

Townsend talk will be the main event of the evening.

Mrs. Nancy Wilson of Central Point, who has spent the summer visiting a daughter in Fresno and one in San Francisco, returned Wednesday and is spending some time now visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson.

Five ladies of the Civic Improvement club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Sandry and arranged a very interesting program for the coming year.

Friday, the Rogue River Holiness association met at the camp-meeting grounds of "The Church of God." The church has been holding meetings for several days and nights and has had very good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell and son have bought and torn down the house on Broadway known as the Woodcock house, and are moving the same to their acreage joining the Harold Nourse place.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burnett of Sardinia creek spent Sunday at the home of Melvin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lake were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilson.

Newspaper Sold.
 COTTAGE GROVE, Aug. 17.—(AP)—Leonard S. Goddard and A. W. Shofstall announced yesterday the sale of the Cottage Grove Sentinel to W. C. Martin, former co-publisher of the Artesia, N. M. Advocate. Martin will take over the paper immediately.

FOUND An EXTRA day

EVERY woman should enjoy summer leisure so she can devote herself to keeping her family cool and comfortable. We do your family laundry faithfully, economically, and call and deliver promptly. Do yourself a favor—call 873.

AMERICAN LAUNDRY
 132 SOUTH CENTRAL AVENUE
 MEDFORD, ORE. PHONE 873

Chevrolet JINGLES

Copyrighted

Now harvesting our very best crop of the year, As all the "foreign" cars and tourists are here. Have you noticed how many of 'em drive Chevrolets? They want comfort and economy on vacation days!

They're not out to see how much they can spend, But to see all the sights before holidays end! They know a few extra miles on a gallon of gas, Is a wonderful help in conserving their cash.

Chevy M. Hurd
 Main and Riverside
 Service Dept.—32 N. Riverside
 Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th