

**MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 No. Fir St. Phone 14

ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor. ERNEST R. GILBERT, 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 and Sunday—One year.....\$6.00  
 Daily and Sunday—Six months.....3.50  
 Daily and Sunday—Three months.....2.00  
 Daily and Sunday—One month......75

By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Phoenix, Talent, and on motor routes:

Daily and Sunday—One year.....\$6.00  
 Daily and Sunday—Six months.....3.50  
 Daily and Sunday—Three months.....2.00  
 Daily and Sunday—One month......75

All terms cash in advance.

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

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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 to 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 Representatives WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC.

Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Kona, H. I., Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, H. C.

Member Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association

### Why Be an Easy Mark?

WE HAVE always believed Harry Hopkins, absolutely honest, fearless and capable. His statement in Portland yesterday strengthens this belief.

The statement was in reply to the question of whether he supported the claims of Messrs. Hess and Mahoney, that if they are not elected this fall, Oregon would lose much needed federal funds.

Said Mr. Hopkins:

"I want to make it perfectly plain that the outcome of the election in Oregon does not affect our (relief) program in any way. The federal program and funds are not dependent upon those who hold federal or state offices—never have been, never will be."

We hope those cynics who can't believe there is ever anything decent or non-political in federal relief; and those so blinded by partisan prejudice and hatred, they can't see anything but evil in one party, and virtue in another; will please note that statement, and when the noise and fury of the state campaign, begins.—NOT forget it.

BY BOTH direct and indirect methods, Hess and Mahoney will continue to build up the myth, that if the former isn't put in the state house and latter sent to the U. S. Senate, Oregon will miss out on financial aid from Washington, and not secure funds she wants, and is entitled to.

It's an old gag and an overworked one, but it represents the only hope of victory for Messrs. Hess and Mahoney and they are going to play it for all it's worth, until the final blast in November.

THERE is nothing to it, and we have the official word of the head of the W.P.A. administration, to that effect, with particular and EXPLICIT reference to Oregon.

What more could anyone want? Regardless of who may be elected in November Oregon will get in federal relief what the administration heads believe she is entitled to,—no more, no less. The result of that election will not affect the relief program one iota!

Those who allow themselves between now and November to be persuaded for political purposes to believe otherwise, will have no one but themselves to blame for the unfortunate results,—once more they will wake up after the votes have been counted, and realize too late that again they have been played for suckers!

### Will History Repeat Itself?

IF A GENERAL European war DOES break out will history repeat itself? Is there perhaps a general pattern which a democracy like this must follow, when such a war comes, regardless of what its previous experiences have been?

Perhaps, the speech which Senator David Walsh of Massachusetts delivered before the Legion convention in Los Angeles yesterday, would indicate something of the sort, at least.

FOR when Europe burst into flames in 1914, the one idea paramount in government circles was the necessity of neutrality—absolute neutrality in "word and deed."

That was President Wilson's impassioned plea. It was the Massachusetts senator's plea yesterday.

"I urge a policy of unquestioned and affirmative neutrality." And he also said that above everything else this country must not become involved in European quarrels,—if Europe must fight, let Europe fight but, in the name of all that is sane and sensible, let this country keep out of it.

SIMILARLY, President Wilson campaigned on the issue he had kept us out of war, and the implication, if re-elected, he would continue to do so.

As everyone knows, and as has been so frequently stated, a few weeks after his second inauguration, on an anti-war platform, this country declared war on the Central Powers.

There is, today, little doubt that the people of this country are more strongly and universally opposed to becoming directly or indirectly involved in an European war, than was the case two decades ago.

There is only SLIGHTLY less doubt that if a general war should break out in Europe, Uncle Sam would find it as difficult to stay aloof, as he did in 1917.

FINALLY Senator Walsh urges the suspension of all trade and commerce with all belligerents, in case of war. "Such a course," he concludes, "might occasion some economic loss but would be unmistakable evidence of our neutrality."

Undoubtedly, but if such neutrality by chance injured the allied (or in this case the democratic) cause—

Even more important, if it prevented our southern planters from selling cotton at high prices, and our northern farmers from selling wheat at good profits,—

How long, oh Lord, how long! could—or would—the government resist the pressure, to again "make the world safe for democracy" and again, enjoy a war prosperity, however brief and spurious it might be?

Not long, we fear. Unless, perchance, "we the people" really learned more from our adventure in Europe, than at the present writing, seems apparent.

### DEATH COMES TO ONCE GREAT STAR

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Stately, Pauline Frederick, once great star of the stage, died yesterday.

The end came suddenly when she was stricken with an acute attack of asthma, which weakened her heart. A physician, summoned by Mrs. Carrie Pettigill, an aunt with whom the actress lived, called a fire department inhalator squad which worked over Miss Frederick for several hours.

The woman whom artist Harrison Fisher once described as "the purest type of American beauty," was 33. She went on the stage when she was 17, to the unending regret of her father, Richard C. Libbey of Boston. He disapproved her when he died 16 years ago.

### TREND FOR RUFUS FOR SENATOR SEEN

PORTLAND, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Arthur M. Geary, attorney, said last night he had decided public sentiment was against an independent candidate for U. S. senator, and withdrew as leader in a tentative move to nominate him.

He qualified, however, that he did not believe he could call off the nominating convention but said he was withdrawing the support of his Oregon progressive clubs.

### 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 Hills, Calif.

#### EXERCISES TO STRENGTHEN WEAK FEET

Best exercise for weak feet is playing a game which necessitates springing about on the toes, such as ball, tennis, badminton, ping-pong, running, jumping, bicycling, roller skating is bad—it requires the skater to abduct the feet. Dancing is excellent, any kind of dancing at all.



A familiar exercise to be done barefoot is this: Stand with feet parallel and six or eight inches apart. Slowly raise yourself up on your toes as high as you can, and then slowly lower yourself to the floor again. Do not attempt to hurry through this exercise and do not help the feet and calves by swiveling the whole body, nor by dropping to the floor with the aid of gravity. The raising and lowering must be done slowly and evenly.

Walking about on the outer borders of the feet, of course barefoot or in stockings or soft moccasins, is an excellent exercise for correction of weak feet, weak ankles, pronated feet, potential flat-foot, falling arches.

Another beneficial exercise for the feet consists of spreading the toes as widely as possible several times daily.

Still another useful exercise is picking up articles by grasping them with the toes. This may well alternate with the toe spreading exercise.

One with weak, pronated or flat feet should practice sitting with the legs crossed just above the ankles and the resting with their outer borders on the floor.

Weak feet or normal feet, every one should walk with the feet pointing straight ahead, never with the feet turned out. It is better, if anything, to be a bit pigeon-toed and a bit bow-legged.

Given a normal or at worst not a deformed foot, the less boot, shoe or other support worn the better, so far as the health and strength of the feet are concerned.

The best rigid leather or other support in the shoe the better.

The lower the heels the better.

The more nearly the width of the sole of their tips correspond with the greatest width of the soles, the better.

The more nearly barefoot one can go, in any circumstances, with due regard for comfort of the feet, the better.

If one prefers rubber footwear or rubber heels or soles, there is no hygienic objection to wearing them. The popular notion that rubber on the feet somehow injures the eyes or the eyesight is about as fortunate as the harmless notion of dampness and wet. I have little use for rubbers, but I assure any old geek who wears 'em they can do him no possible harm, even indoors. And if perchance there be another old geek somewhere who shares my view I'd be so delighted to hear from him that I'd fall on his neck and cry in his beard.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Undulant Fever

Would like information on undulant fever, symptoms, treatment, etc. (E. C. M.)

Answer—U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. issues free pamphlets on the subject—write there for information or ask your congressman to have the pamphlets sent you.

Up the Calcium

Please give the instructions for diet and vitamins, etc., to increase the assimilation and retention of calcium and phosphorus. (Mrs. C. P.)

Answer—Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for High Calcium Diet, Calcium Feeding, Vitamins Everybody Needs.

Glaucoma

If one has glaucoma the sooner he is operated on the more sight he will save. I consider myself fortunate that I did not put off too long having the comparatively easy operation. For a while it looked as though I would go completely blind, but the operation has saved me useful vision. (A. W. B.)

Answer—Thank you. Perhaps your testimony will encourage other victims to submit to operation. (Copyright 1938, John P. Dille Co.)

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

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The text today concerns one of the best known writers in New York, a credit manager, a messenger boy, and a mysterious package that was delivered C.O.D.

It is an amazing tale and I won't blame you too much if you are skeptical, although its veracity is easy to ascertain. For I could introduce you to this writer, who told me the tale.

This writer, an engaging though with a careless, fellow, was very hard pressed for ready cash. And the credit manager at the hotel where he lived was becoming very impatient about the little matter of unpaid rent.

So our hero walked into the manager's office and promised to bring the accumulated arrears up to tax at once. This was fine, the manager told him. He was very pleased that the writer's intentions regarding this matter were made clear.

"Oh, don't worry about that," explained the author. "It's in the bag. I'll have all the money I need in a day or so."

Wherefore and without delay this affable young man crossed town and rented an apartment in another hotel. He paid the first month's rent in advance. His next step was to return to his old lodgings and wrap up a dummy package. Addressing it to himself at his new hotel, he called on a messenger and had it delivered C.O.D.

Naturally our friend wasn't on hand to receive this bundle and so the hotel, as all good hotels do, advanced the money in his behalf. The amount was \$250, and the messenger pocketed the cash and vanished through the door.

He didn't return to any messenger's office, however. As a matter of fact, he was as spry as the package he delivered. He went straight back to our anxious friend and placed the \$250 in his hands. And that crafty one, standing on his dignity, walked stiffly into the credit manager's office and tossed the money on its desk.

"There," he said. "I'm getting out. I must remember to tell my friends not to come here unless they want to be insulted."

The "business manager" was agast. He was so sorry. He really meant to offend whatever. If his good friend would only remain he could have all the credit he desired.

But the injured one was not to be placated. And that afternoon he transferred his belongings to his new hotel.

That \$250 advanced by the hotel? Oh, that! Oh, I'll be on his bill at the end of the month. But the month still has three weeks to run. And anything can happen in three weeks. "Why borrow trouble?" is his motto. It will come to you soon enough. Besides, a tidal wave may sweep Manhattan into the sea, but the first of the month rolls around.

### DIES COMMITTEE TO OPEN BRIDGES HEARING SHORTLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) of the House committee investigating un-American activities, said today sub-committee hearings on the Bridges deportation case will open in about a week.

He said R. P. Bonham, district immigration director at Seattle, would be called to testify concerning his efforts to deport Bridges, west coast CIO shopping union chief.

Dies said Secretary of Labor Perkins probably will be called after Bonham testifies.

Dies disclosed Edward Sullivan, an investigator whose activities were criticized by labor's non-partisan league, had been dropped from the committee's roster September 1.

Dies said Sullivan and two other investigators had been notified one before charges were filed against Sullivan, their services would be terminated September 1 because of a shortage of funds. A fourth worker will be dropped soon, leaving two on the rolls, Dies said.

The non-partisan league charged Sullivan served as a labor spy and been active in a campaign of vilification against President Roosevelt in 1936. Dies said Sullivan had replied in detail to the charges but he had not had time to go over the reply.

Probably the steel company's selection will be made when prices are set for the final quarter. Meanwhile the administration has done its best to take out insurance against the possible wage-cut.

Lowered steel prices have helped the motor manufacturers. One of two of them have set their own prices, but the New Dealers believe that the differential is far from being absorbed. Therefore they have warned the great men in Detroit that the worst possible impression will be created by wage-cut in the motor business following wage-cut in steel.

The New Dealers also hope that big steel's business will continue to improve fast enough to make wage-cutting unnecessary. And, if worst comes to worst, they trust that the general betterment in the business picture will prevent much initiative wage-cutting. Last spring, when industry was suffering from an attack of despair, it could not have been avoided. Now the prospects are far brighter.

With all these threats and hopes the most bullish feature of the situation is Stettinius' novel relationship with the New Dealers. After the last years of embittered conflict between government and business, it is deeply encouraging to see a business

ESTABROOK CASES COST NEAR \$5000

HILLSBORO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The cost of the three trials of Jack Estabrook, Portland labor leader, was estimated at around \$5000 today as Washington county department heads were adding up the bill.

Estabrook, Washington's union financial secretary, was convicted last week of the Hookton store bombing of 1935, one of a series of episodes during a beer-labor war. He was granted a stay of execution until October 15.

At the same time the county prepared to bring to trial one of the witnesses in the Estabrook case on a charge of perjury, William Persinger. Persinger, a prosecution witness in the first and second trials, was held in jail for trial October 24 on an indictment charging false testimony. He repudiated his original testimony against Estabrook at the latter trial.

### Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE war news tapers up and down, one day bad, the next perhaps a little better, but we can't shut our eyes to the fact that ANY DAY may see Europe involved in war.

THIS war, if it comes, will be dramatized as a struggle to the death between the democracies and the dictatorships, and the propaganda mills will be turned loose on us in an effort to convince us that if we do not come to the aid of the democracies' democratic government will perish from the earth and the dictatorships will rule supreme.

Our sympathies will be played upon in every conceivable manner by the most accomplished pleaders in the world.

IF we have any sense at all, we will remember that we were drawn into one war to make the world safe for democracy, and will recall that out of the results of that war the present dictatorships arose. Our sacrifices DIDN'T make the world safe for democracy.

MAKE no mistake as to this: If Britain, France and Russia go to war to protect Czechoslovakia, it will not be for idealistic or sentimental reasons. It will be to PROTECT THEMSELVES against the future menace of a too-powerful Germany.

They will be looking out for Number One. They would throw the Czechs to the wolves in a minute if they thought they dared to.

AND also make no mistake as to this: Hitler doesn't care as much as two pins for the fate of the Sudeten German minority in Czechoslovakia. He isn't shedding any tears over the wrongs of the Germans in Italy, or the Germans in Switzerland. It just happens to serve his purpose to kick up a rumpus about the alleged injustices suffered by the Germans in Czechoslovakia.

He WANTS Czechoslovakia and he NEEDS an excuse to gobble it. That is all.

NATIONS do a lot of talking about high purposes, but it is all bunk. They have no high purposes. Nations, as nations are, are just plain savages. As they want to GET or they want to KEEP. That is all their protestations amount to.

This impending war in Europe ISN'T OUR WAR. If we have any glimmerings of common sense, we will refuse to be buccinated into believing that it is.

through the good offices of Johnny Hanes and Philip Murray of the steel workers' organizing committee, Stettinius was presented with the handsome compliment of the president's fireside chat.

At that time, in warning his directors of the consequences of a wage-cut, he argued that "swerving" the government's animosity would be well worth \$10,000,000 in losses. Since then, however, the figures have piled up on the red side of big steel's ledger. Business and production have increased considerably, but even now the company is understood to be losing money. And the conservative directors' wage-cutting determination has increased proportionately.

Stettinius' argument is still the same—that big steel cannot afford to start the wage-cutting parade. But, even if he is worried, his company will have gained by his shrewdness. In deferring the wage-cut until now, when its competitors' advances in plain, big steel has at least tattered the New Dealers' anger.

Probably the steel company's selection will be made when prices are set for the final quarter. Meanwhile the administration has done its best to take out insurance against the possible wage-cut.

Lowered steel prices have helped the motor manufacturers. One of two of them have set their own prices, but the New Dealers believe that the differential is far from being absorbed. Therefore they have warned the great men in Detroit that the worst possible impression will be created by wage-cut in the motor business following wage-cut in steel.

The New Dealers also hope that big steel's business will continue to improve fast enough to make wage-cutting unnecessary. And, if worst comes to worst, they trust that the general betterment in the business picture will prevent much initiative wage-cutting. Last spring, when industry was suffering from an attack of despair, it could not have been avoided. Now the prospects are far brighter.

### The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

through the good offices of Johnny Hanes and Philip Murray of the steel workers' organizing committee, Stettinius was presented with the handsome compliment of the president's fireside chat.

At that time, in warning his directors of the consequences of a wage-cut, he argued that "swerving" the government's animosity would be well worth \$10,000,000 in losses. Since then, however, the figures have piled up on the red side of big steel's ledger. Business and production have increased considerably, but even now the company is understood to be losing money. And the conservative directors' wage-cutting determination has increased proportionately.

Stettinius' argument is still the same—that big steel cannot afford to start the wage-cutting parade. But, even if he is worried, his company will have gained by his shrewdness. In deferring the wage-cut until now, when its competitors' advances in plain, big steel has at least tattered the New Dealers' anger.

Probably the steel company's selection will be made when prices are set for the final quarter. Meanwhile the administration has done its best to take out insurance against the possible wage-cut.

Lowered steel prices have helped the motor manufacturers. One of two of them have set their own prices, but the New Dealers believe that the differential is far from being absorbed. Therefore they have warned the great men in Detroit that the worst possible impression will be created by wage-cut in the motor business following wage-cut in steel.

The New Dealers also hope that big steel's business will continue to improve fast enough to make wage-cutting unnecessary. And, if worst comes to worst, they trust that the general betterment in the business picture will prevent much initiative wage-cutting. Last spring, when industry was suffering from an attack of despair, it could not have been avoided. Now the prospects are far brighter.

With all these threats and hopes the most bullish feature of the situation is Stettinius' novel relationship with the New Dealers. After the last years of embittered conflict between government and business, it is deeply encouraging to see a business

ESTABROOK CASES COST NEAR \$5000

HILLSBORO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The cost of the three trials of Jack Estabrook, Portland labor leader, was estimated at around \$5000 today as Washington county department heads were adding up the bill.

### 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 20, 1928 (It Was Thursday) Petition circulated asking E. M. Wilson to run for councilman from the first ward.

Attorney Gus Newbury returns from Portland, where he argued before the federal court.

High school to play Alumni next Saturday in first football game of the season.

Seely Hall is named a director of the National Aviation society.

Copco cut light rates in cities it serves.

Tariff decrees of Democrats revealed in speech by Herbert Hoover.

Texas Democrats promise support to him.

Twenty Years Ago Today September 20, 1918 (It Was Friday) British drive on western front captures more Germans. Serbs rout Bulgars; peace by December 1 predicted.

Three moonshiners captured in the Sixties.

Fourth liberty loan campaign to open Saturday.

Spanish grippe spreads rapidly in American training camps.

Over 1,750,000 Yanks now in France.

Jacksonville railroad will not be dismantled, as ordered by the government.

Ye Poets Corner

Taking a Driving Test I want to take my driving test; I'm jittery and shaking. Waiting and hoping for the best. (Examinations I detest!) I must not be caught quaking.

Oh dear! It is my turn I see. My nerves are all a-quiver. The man who gives the test to me is looking for ability. And I am all a-shiver.

He says to me, "Park by that store." My heart begins to hammer. I must watch out behind, before. And look in my rear-view mirror. If I should speak I'd stammer.

"Go on," says he. "Turn left, turn right." I really can't remember. I signal left but turn to right; I wonder if I am quite bright. I'll pass this next September.

At last he says, "We'll go back now." "Oh, have I passed?" I'm fearing. He says I have. I don't know how. I'd like to mop my dripping brow. But oh! I feel like sneezing.

—Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain.

### ROOK ENROLLMENT AT STATE GAINS

CORVALLIS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Freshman enrollment at Oregon State jumped more than 12 per cent over last year's first-year student enrollment yesterday, Registrar E. B. Lemon said.

Fee payments were made by 1293 students, compared with 1066 last year, while 1293 took English placement tests as against 1158 last year. Lemon said that if late registration was normal, the entering class might be the largest in history.

### Chevrolet JINGLES

Copyrighted

Looks like Chamberlain has been outfitted once more. Afraid to call Hitler's bluff for fear of spilling gore. What wonderful FALS England and France turned out to be. Leaving the poor Czechs out on the limb of a tree. Bet if Anthony Eden had been left on the job— They couldn't have bluffed him with the Sudeten mob— Aw shucks, what do I know about diplomacies ways. Takes all the brains I've got just selling Chevrolets.

Chevy M. Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet

Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 North Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th

### LOW PRICED LUMBER AT BIG PINES LUMBER CO.

PHONE 1 6TH AND FIR