

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."
Daily Except Saturdays.
Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 18
35-37-39 N. W. 1st St.

Subscription Rates
By Mail—In Advance
Daily and Sunday—One year... \$8.00
Daily and Sunday—Six months... 5.00
Daily and Sunday—Three months... 2.50

Official Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Member Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association
1938

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry.
War was the chief topic of conversation here all last week, and Thurs. there came the Great Peace.

The John Mann story is 28 yrs. old.
The democratic candidate for Governor promises some "forward-looking" if and when he is elected. There is nothing the state needs so much as a liberal helping of forward-looking.

Leland Clark, Jno. Wilkinson, P. Pearl, Dubb Watson, and young Bob Hammond, a Stigma Nu boy, motored to Eugene Sat. to see Old Oregon unlimber.

T. Carlton, the Florence Rk. convict, brought Dewey Hill, the prospect hired man, to town Tues. to see the Beavers play. Mr. Hill, as a ball player, was much impressed, by the work of his brother backstop, it was different from his own.

Corn is being husked, and John Weston of the Stame Valley region, is fighting some on having a husking bee.

The Governor urges everybody to go to church today. A person can't hit a phone pole, though to sleep in a church pew. Be there!

S. Morris, the T-Rk. Tiller near had a collision in his auto. This which your car, would not have seen had it occurred. At the time, Mr. M. was trying to playfully scorch your informant.

The Herry Offenbacher bridge over the Applegate is rapidly pointing heavenward.

Candidates have started to shine up to the voters, and are as pleasant as lot as one would care to meet.

Dwight Getchell, threatened several with a poem the past week.

Eino Hemmila has a boy, now a month old, and both are justly proud of each other.

Bohla Deneil is busy gathering up wood for the public to burn when it turns off chilly.

October arrived Sat. and it is only 30 days till Halloween.

Hunters are still frequenting the brush, with their fowling pieces, in pursuit of the nimble deer. The Chinese pheasant season opens Oct. 15, when farmers should not come out from behind the barn, suddenly.

Some of the fair sex have autumn hats, and some have tailored modes, all worn at a rakish angle. The hats give them a saucy look, and don't stop at that.

Huntsfuehrer Hitler of Germany was talked about extensively throughout the country the past week, and was as popular with the masses as a man wrestler, on Monday nights.

Several had business update over the weekend, that required their attention. They finished it sooner than expected, and then remembered Old Oregon was playing football at Eugene.

German Plane Missing
BERLIN, Oct. 1.—(AP)—A German Lufthansa commercial flying boat, which left Natal, Brazil, yesterday and was due at Bathurst, Cambria, West African British colony last night, has not been heard from since reporting its position as 80 miles off the African coast.

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Why Hitler Won

ABOUT a week ago this column made a few haphazard guesses as to the real reason England and France decided not to call Hitler's bluff and demand a show-down.

We opined there must be more in the situation than met the eye, for on paper, Hitler wouldn't dare to fight England, France and Russia at the present time, and a "call" would scare off Adolph, and save Czechoslovakia without a war.

One of the guesses was that England and France were not ready to fight, and that yielding now was really a stall for time.

This guess may or may not be correct, but at least it is sustained by the recent comments of Messrs. Alsop and Kintner in our "column left"—whose comments on the European situation to date, have been remarkably convincing.

THESE two Washington correspondents claim that Hitler and Mussolini outclass France and England so decisively in the air, that in a very few days, after a declaration of war, the two dictators would probably control the air and have Paris and London at their mercy.

They agree the Berlin-Rome axis partners, are short on natural resources, ready cash and military strength on the ground; but in the air they have a tremendous superiority, and in case of war, would stake everything on an overwhelming air attack that might well be so destructive as to be decisive. (Or if not decisive at least frightfully costly in lives and property.)

As before stated this may or may not be true, but it is at least the first logical explanation of what has occurred in the past week or ten days.

THE assumption that either Chamberlain and Daladier are pro-German, to the extent of being blind to their own countries' self interest, or are a couple of old maids who aren't on to all the Hitler curves, was too improbable to deserve any serious consideration. Of course their action may have been mistaken, but that it proceeded from any undue prejudices in Germany's favor or any ingenuousness just doesn't make sense.

IN one way this information is not at all reassuring for it confirms the fear that the recent Munich pact, was merely a stop gap, an interlude during which war preparations on both sides will go on stronger than ever.

We, therefore hope it isn't confirmed. But it is the only tip-off as to the real cause of the English-French retreat which sounds at all plausible.

Baseball Business

ANOTHER big league baseball manager has been fired, suggesting that these are troubled days in professional baseball as elsewhere. This season's managerial casualties remind the public again that the favorite national game, when it leaves the sandlots and the playgrounds, becomes big business more than sport. Managers are supposed to produce winning teams, although it is obvious to anyone that not all the teams can win pennants and championships every year.

The public, in turn, would like to remind the baseball authorities that league games would be a bigger thrill to the crowds in the bleachers, and before the street scoreboards and the home radio if the contests were closer.

When the second team in the American League is 15 games behind the leader, there is too big a gap for sustained excitement or for genuine popular enthusiasm. Things are more satisfactory, from the spectators' standpoint, in the National League, when the second team is only 2 1/2 games behind the leader, the third team 3 1/2, the fourth team ditto. There is still a chance for surprises there.

Connie Mack, one of the greatest managers in baseball history, has broken up victorious teams because they were too good. It proved to be good business as well as good baseball. The public has a way of getting bored by too one-sided a contest.

Text of Gov. Martin's Speech At State Capitol Dedication

Speech of Governor Charles H. Martin at Dedication of Capitol Salem, Oregon, October 1, 1938.

Governor Martin's speech in full follows:
We are gathered here today for a solemn occasion—the dedication of Oregon's new and modern capitol, a building that stands before you as a living and working symbol of the unity and solidarity of the fine progressive people of this state.

It gives me great pleasure to accept the finished building, on behalf of our people, from the chairman of the Capitol Reconstruction Commission—Mr. J. A. McLean. It gives me great pleasure to express on behalf of the people of Oregon our appreciation and thanks for the splendid task you and your commission have done in the spirit with which it is entrusted—the true spirit of Oregon—the land of builders who work in harmony for the best interests and the welfare of all.

The building speaks for itself; it tells the story of brilliant conception, harmonious execution and faith in the future. I can only echo the words in the hearts of all of us and say to you, Mr. McLean, to the members of your commission and to all who have worked so loyally with you—the architects, the contractors, the craftsmen—Well Done!

An Honor to Governor
I am pleased at the honor bestowed upon me by the commission in holding these dedicatory ceremonies on my 75th birthday. I accept the honor in the spirit with which it is entrusted—the spirit of friendliness and of good will.

While it is true that within a short time I shall lay down the cares of public office, I assure you that I do not intend to sit idly by and merely watch the march of progress. I will continue to labor shoulder to shoulder with our good patriotic citizens for the development of our beloved state and for the preservation of our ideals in government.

Dedication of this building today is more than an ordinary event. It is a landmark in the onward march of progress of Oregon. It is an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the work before us. It is the opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the proposition that government by, of and for the people shall not perish.

With the chaos of Europe before us as an example of where hatred and factional disunity lead, it is fitting that we do this as that the torch of democracy can be kept aloft and burning with an inspired flame.

Here too, the building carries a message for us that simply reaches the things for which its pure and unstained walls stand.

Righteousness in Human Affairs.
On the east side of the entrance are given these words:
"A free state is formed and is maintained by the voluntary union of the whole people joined together under the same body of laws for the common welfare and the sharing of benefits justly apportioned."

On the west panel appear the following:
"The mind of man knows no employment more worthy of its powers than the quest of righteousness in human affairs; no goal of its labors that is superior to the discovery of good in the guidance of life."

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. Only one letter can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

MEDICINE AGAINST MICROBES

What one excludes from the family medicine cupboard may be as important as what the cupboard contains. Life is not novel.



Technical medical terms such as sepsis or septicaemia, as well as septic, septicemic, antiseptic, germicide, pasteurize, sterilize, disinfect or disinfectant, infect or infectious, contagion or contagious, epidemic and pandemic, have lost more or less of their precise meaning in the process of assimilation into popular parlance.

For the sake of health, economy and peace of mind it is well to have a clearer concept of these terms.

Sepsis means the presence of pus-producing or other disease germs in the tissues. As the blood is a tissue, sepsis in the blood is septicaemia (acute blood poisoning). The characteristic manifestations of sepsis or septicaemia are chills, fever, sweats and prostration. Familiar local signs of septicaemia developing in or from a minor wound are angry redness about the margins of the wound, swelling, and tender red or purple lines extending from the wound along the course of lymphatics or veins under the skin.

One means to exclude germs altogether from the field or the environment. The aseptic technique which is necessary to maintain this germ-free environment is difficult and requires special knowledge and training. It is not to be confused with "antiseptic precautions." No antiseptics are employed in the modern operating room.

An antiseptic is any agent which discourages or retards multiplication or growth of germs. It does not necessarily kill or destroy germs. A substance which kills germs is a germicide. The process of pasteurization—heating to 145 degrees F. for 30 minutes, then cooling again—is anti-

septic, that is, that degree of heat for that length of time, virtually paralyzing, retards the multiplication of bacteria, but does not kill the bacteria. Boiling for from one minute to five minutes does kill most germs (except spores, and this degree of heat is relied on for sterilizing water, milk and other fluids, as well as instruments, dressings, etc. like a surface or material which is free from living bacteria is said to be sterile.

Superficially informed persons harbor a naive notion that "antiseptic" remedial applied to a wound somehow promote or favor the healing of the wound. The truth is that no such speed up the healing process. If any such agent or substance is actually capable of killing germs or retarding their multiplication, of course it must destroy or retard the multiplication of the delicate new tissue cells whose growth and rapid multiplication is essential in the healing process, is the healing process in fact.

A single application of a disinfectant may be advisable in the first aid treatment of any wound. For this purpose Mild Tincture of Iodine (standard in the U. S. and B. Pharmacopoeias as Weak Tincture of Iodine)—contains 2.5 per cent of iodine—is useful. But once the wound or injury is freed from infection by this or other suitable first aid treatment, it is inadvisable to use further applications of any kind of antiseptic, germicide or disinfectant, for a clean wound heals as promptly and well as a wound can heal.

Besides boiling in water (containing a pinch of washing soda to prevent rusting), other efficient methods of sterilizing with heat are baking, steaming in a pressure cooker, and flaming, that is, passing a soap-and-water washed scalpel, needle or other instrument through a flame. For ordinary purposes such as opening pimples, boils, blisters, cutting away exuberant granulations ("proud flesh"), removing altars, etc. it is sufficient to plunge the instrument into a cake of wet soap just before using it. Ordinary ironing renders handkerchiefs and similar things practically sterile and safe to use on any wound.

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.

people, and bring about extinction of liberty, freedom and peace.

But these are conditions in Europe and are of little concern to us, you say. They are not confined to Europe, for the deadly virus is spreading in this country. We have seen small cliques and groups organized here to accomplish their own selfish ends. Here in Oregon we recently saw an attempt at labor dictatorship in the recent reign of terrorism, which was broken only when the racketeers and vandals were brought to the bar of justice.

Here again the building stands as an inspiration, for without the unit of spiritual harmony this fine structure could never have been achieved. Every workman, every artisan, every designer contributed his part to the erection of the capitol to the best of his ability. Each was content to play his proper role and none strove to shine at the expense of the others.

So it is with the state, for after all the state is a structure erected from the mind of man and made effective only by each of its citizens contributing to its strength and unity to the best of his or her ability. Too frequently today we measure that contribution solely in terms of the tax dollar, and after protesting at the rate of payment, consider we have fulfilled our obligations to the general government by sending in the check. As a matter of fact, we have not half begun our duty. We have erred grievously, for we have made available the money without taking the trouble to ascertain whether it will be wisely or foolishly spent.

No amount of money by itself can accomplish anything. Under the direction of wise and reasonable public officials the tax money can be budgeted so as to accomplish the greatest possible good for the benefit of all of our people. Under the control of selfish demagogues of incomplete faith, the tax money can be made a power for the destruction of our ideals, and, in fact, for the destruction of our very existence.

Paying Taxes Not Enough
No citizen has fulfilled his or her duty by merely paying taxes. The obligation is much greater. The obligation can be fulfilled only by active participation in the affairs of the state and in selection of officers who will execute the laws for the benefit and protection of all, without fear or favor. Further, our loyal citizens must aid in the formulation of policies and not permit this to be done by small but powerfully organized minorities that would take the public purse for their selfish purposes.

The greatest franchise ever granted man in public affairs is the right to vote. We have neglected this precious privilege, and unless we exercise it to the fullest extent it will not only atrophy from non-use, but will be taken away by some ruthless dictator.

Warning From Europe
Events in Europe today should be a warning to all of us who cherish the ideals of liberty and freedom. We have seen the affairs of the so-called democratic nations of Europe bogged down in the morass of multi-party activities, which are in fact nothing more than minorities of class, who are the true masters of the situation. We have seen the breakdown of the moral fabric of nations that at no distant time in the past were world powers of the first order. We have seen this deplorable schematic condition make it possible for ruthless dictators to force their will on the

every one of you rededicate yourselves to active participation in the battle now being fought to preserve freedom and democracy. It is no far fetched menace that I refer to. It is a menace that is at our every door, and which if not eliminated will turn our fair country into the same chaotic turmoil of hatred and persecution we all so deplore in Europe.

On the top of this building stands the figure of the pioneer. It is fitting that this symbol of the brave and loyal Americans who created a civilization and culture out of the wilderness that was once the Old Oregon Country should benignly look down upon us. It is fitting and proper that we should accept the load the pioneers have laid down, for these men and women wrought exceedingly well. It is fitting that we should dedicate ourselves to the sacred task of carrying forward this load in the fine spirit of meaning of the ideals and principles upon which our pioneers founded the American form of government.

No nation can be great when it truckles to the complaints of the whiners and malcontents. They contribute nothing, but a great deal of noise. In fact they suck the substance of our strength.

Therefore in closing I urge you all to rededicate yourselves anew to the hardy virtues that have made our nation a land of liberty—thrift, pride, courage, sincerity, fortitude, honor, integrity, industriousness in working for the common good, and above all a reaffirmation of faith in the God of our fathers.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — It seems ironic that the blind beggars on the streets of Manhattan should wear police licenses advertising the New York World's Fair.

It is a license advertisement, exhibiting its ads and spectacles that they, the blind, will never see.

Twelve years ago Ernie Florio saw an execution and the impression was so profound that now, more than a decade later, he has composed a suite in which are recorded a condemned man's last thoughts.

My favorite radio and concert singer is Margaret Spegler, who is quite a domestic person on week-ends spent at her Westchester home. It seems there are a number of apple trees on the place and Margaret has been making jelly. She's worried sick because, at the last report, it hadn't jelled.

Our nature item for the week concerns two pink snakes, long as a drunkard's dream, caught by Dave Denis, young twin son of Armand Denis, the Belgian explorer. Denis is also producer of an amazing sign picture, "Dark Romance," which for the first time gives an authentic picture of life in the Belgian Congo.

When young Denis told his father he saw pink snakes in the garden of their Connecticut home, Denis pere gazed dubiously at his son. But the boy was right. "Carphophis amoenus amoenus" mumbled the curator of the American Museum of Natural History, which means "pink snake of the softer variety." Now they're stuffed (the snakes are, I mean) and are on display where you may see.

This is asking for trouble, but during the last five years the most interesting performances on Broadway, at least in my book, have been (1) the late Osmond Perkins in "Good-bye Again"; (2) Alfred Lunt in "Point Valaine"; (3) Judith Anderson and Helen Menken in "The Maid"; (4) Henry Hull in "Tobacco Road"; (5) Ruth Gordon in "Ethan Frome"; (6) Leslie Howard in "Hamlet"; (7) Katharine Cornell in "Flowers for the Forest"; (8) Conroy Tearle in "Dinner at Eight"; (9) Helen Hayes in "Mary of Scotland," and (10) Wallace Ford in "Of Mice and Men."

Some of the plays listed here were failures, one of them a Pulitzer prize winner, others enjoyed long and successful runs on Broadway.

Considering her stage, screen and radio careers, Mae West has had a lot of success as well as a few bumpy hurdles to get over. But precedent has never meant much to her. She breaks it and sets it with equal nonchalance.

Among other things that Mae has done is to flout the old axiom that "The show must go on." When word was brought to her that her mother was dead, Mae was playing in a very successful thriller, "Diamond Lil." Did she shake the tears from her eyes, slip on some lipstick, and go on? She did not. She closed the show for four nights.

Among men, Mae has a preference for the "big, rough, tough and ugly" type. She has never admitted being married, old court records to the contrary notwithstanding. But she will tell you this, it'll be a cold day in August before she marches to the altar again.

Townsend Club Quits
ST. HELENS, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Ordering by state headquarters to conform to endorsements it made of political candidates or surrender charter rights, the St. Helens Townsend club announced it had given up its charter because of unwillingness to support Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, for U. S. senator on the Republican ticket.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Building Gains
PORTLAND, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Building permits, increasing to \$820,520 in September, gained nearly \$150,000 over August and were nearly \$150,000 above those of September, 1937.

Kidney Trouble
Many sufferers relieve backaches quickly once it is ascertained the real cause is from tired, overloaded kidneys that are crying out in pain to warn you of trouble. Seamy passage accompanied with smarting and burning shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Using our herb remedy can often give you immediate relief. Also remedies for rheumatism, female trouble, arthritis, stomach trouble, chronic cough, asthma, piles, prostate trouble, stasis trouble, ulcers, blood, kidney, urinary disorders, high blood pressure or appendicitis, nervousness, headache. Free consultation.

Chan & Chan Chinese Medicine Co.
Open daily 10 a. m. to 12; 1 p. m. to 6. 235 E. Main St.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

SECRETARY OF STATE HULL, who keeps his feet on the ground and his head out of the clouds, warns Mexico sharply against seizure of American-owned farm lands without proper compensation.

Persistence in a policy of "bald confiscation," he says in his note, will seriously jeopardize the interests of all people's throughout the world.

HE states no more than the plain truth. Suppose, for example, you knew that if you went to Mexico and acquired property it might be seized at any moment without payment, what would you do? Why, you would stay at home, of course.

If everybody, all over the world, started staying home and not risking foreign investments, foreign trade would perish from the earth. If all foreign trade perished, civilization (with its accompanying higher standards of living), would slip backward an immense distance.

(Secretary Hull knows, of course, that if Mexico is permitted to confiscate American property other nations will soon follow. Once the policy of confiscation is started, no one knows where it will stop. That is what he means when he speaks of "jeopardizing the interest of all peoples throughout the world.")

IN the present unsettled state of the world, property is looked upon by shortsighted persons as an evil, and those who possess it are too often regarded with suspicion and dislike. The idea of taking from those who have and giving to those who have not is growing in favor, not merely in this country but rather generally.

That is a dangerous tendency—dangerous to EVERYONE, not merely to those who have property. If it isn't checked, we shall all suffer.

YOU doubt that, perhaps. Well, think this over: If your boss was not permitted to remain in possession of the property he has acquired, how long would your job last?

Not very long.

HAVING pondered this question, get down your history book and do a little serious reading. You will soon find that betterment of the lot of common people began about the time that property rights began to be respected throughout the world.

Some believe that Czechoslovakia was the democracies' last possible stand. Authorities here do not accept this view. They state that, as Hitler drives onward down the Danube, his efforts to dominate Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia and the other nations in his way will meet with opposition, and not only from the Soviet Union, but from Italy as well. They point out that Mussolini had already gone far to detach himself from Hitler. They prophesy that, when Hitler is attempting to crowd Mussolini along the Danube, the allies will become open enemies. Then there will be another front against Hitler, and then, it is hoped, he can safely be told either to fight or go home.

Probably by then England and France will have repaired their deficiencies in the air. The immediate danger to American neutrality will have been removed. Yet the clear existence of the danger proves that laws cannot be too much relied on to keep this country on this side of the Atlantic.

Building Gains
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Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
October 2, 1928
(It was Tuesday)
Experts see no favorites for world series games between St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees.

Literary Digest straw vote poll shows Hoover will carry Texas, and two other southern states.

Ed Janney makes a hole-in-one on golf course.

Electrical storm over Biakyou Saturday starts no forest fire.

Court ruling upholds use of public funds to build Medford airport.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
October 2, 1918
(It was Wednesday)
Cambrai set on fire by Germans; battle rages on 250 mile front on Western Front; German grasp on German threatened; Bulgaria fear of revolution brought peace overtures.

Senate rejects equal suffrage 85 to 31.

Fear shipments for the valley total 500.

Charles Adams appointed to city police force, when Clay Walker resigns.

Chinese pheasant season opens in the valley.

TAX VALUATIONS IN DOUGLAS DROP

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct. 1.—(AP)—Forest fire, tax foreclosures, and pension exemptions during the past year caused a reduction of more than \$120,000 in assessed valuation in Douglas county, according to Assessor Barton Hillwell.

The new tax roll summary shows a total valuation, exclusive of public utilities, of \$23,709,350, as compared with \$23,830,220 in 1937.

The Smith river fire, forcing reclassification of lands in that section, topped \$22,000 off the tax roll, Hillwell reports. Pension exemptions amount to more than \$63,000, while soldiers' exemptions increased more than \$3,000.

Assessments on all forms of livestock showed declines, except sheep and hogs, which were slightly above last year.

The summary compiled by the assessor does not include utilities, which last year amounted to \$6,256,153.

Chevrolet JINGLES

Ever march in a parade with blistered heels? Spurred by martial blasts and bugle peals? Kept in step and in line by the rum-tum-tums. Of the rhythmic beats of the drummer's drums! Though your aching "dogs" are giving warning. They won't be much use to you in the morning! It's o. k. with me if YOU like it that way. I'd prefer to HEAD the parade in a Chevrolet!

Chevy M. Hurd
Rogue River Chevrolet
Main and Riverside
Service Dept.—32 North Riverside
Used Car Lot—Riverside at 14th

EVERYONE

In the service of mankind will go either forward or backward; our high standard of service has kept us moving steadily along. LADY ATTENDANT

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John A. & Frank Perl
Ambulance Service
Phone 47



Kidney Trouble

Many sufferers relieve backaches quickly once it is ascertained the real cause is from tired, overloaded kidneys that are crying out in pain to warn you of trouble. Seamy passage accompanied with smarting and burning shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Using our herb remedy can often give you immediate relief. Also remedies for rheumatism, female trouble, arthritis, stomach trouble, chronic cough, asthma, piles, prostate trouble, stasis trouble, ulcers, blood, kidney, urinary disorders, high blood pressure or appendicitis, nervousness, headache. Free consultation.

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