

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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ROBERT W. RUIEL, Editor. ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager. An Independent Newspaper.

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Member Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association. 1938. Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

Politics hereabouts continue so quiet, voters can hear a candidate drop a promise.

Agriculturists are praying rain. No answers have been received as yet.

A football game kept many citizens awake the past week. It was a change from fretting about what Runtz-fuehrer Hitler would do to Europe.

Signs of Halloween are showing up, and indicate Halloween dances will be as plentiful as gas stations.

The bowling enthusiasts are at it again. Bowling is good exercise, and by adding up their score, brushes up the players' arithmetic.

The "Coronet" Mag. reports the Swedes are paying paupers. "They spend their money freely, when they have it, and then go broke."

Valley Democrats welcomed two leading evangelists of the "more abundant life" the past week, and registered sincerity in their behalf at the polls, Nov. 8.

Neatly piled leaves on residential streets, are being neatly mixed by the street sweeper on its nightly rounds.

The F. Perl boy caused his Paw some awe, one day last week.

Another large congregation of aspirants is expected to see the grapples grapple Mon. night, as they get in free, if they bring somebody with them.

The Chinese pheasant hunting season is going full blast, and many pumpkins, woodpeckers, and trespass signs have been casualties.

It is still unsafe to visit S. Morris at his Table 18, melon-patch, and escape without a load of them.

Len Carpenter of the ranch set, who was in Europe all summer, has disappeared as completely, as if he had gone back.

Aspirants for public office are moving around, and a more pleasant lot would be hard to find.

W. W. Truxa is back from E. Ore. He was writing poetry, before Dr. Getchell, the banker-poet had a key to a bank.

Last week was "Be Kind to People" week. Nobody was killed with kindness.

After much tumult and shouting and betting of coonskins, the school gridiron crew yanked the tail feathers from the Klamath Pelicans, before a vast herd of people, Fri. eve. It was no pink tea. Moral: Pinning back the football stars of Sagartrun Center, doesn't count when big boys tackle too hard.

The Elks tom-cat now sports a bum optic. This feline can get everything out of the road in combat, but his phiz.

Many rural barns, the past week have been hit oftener than a French cathedral during the World war, and are standing up well under the bombardment.

The Anti-picketing Bill

UNLESS the people of the state wake up, and investigate for themselves, a measure important to, the welfare of this state, is going to be beaten on November 8th,—and beaten badly. This is the so-called anti-picketing bill.

For many weeks now, the report has been continuously and persistently circulated, that this measure is not only grossly unfair to labor but if passed will practically destroy organized labor in this state.

This is simply NOT true! And any fair minded person who will take the trouble to read the bill, will grant it isn't true. The measure is extreme, yes,—we wish it were less so. But the people of Oregon should not forget, it is designed to correct an extreme situation.

In other words while it is never pleasant, it is sometimes necessary to fight fire with fire. And after the reign of terror carried on by labor leaders in this state, particularly in the Portland area,—including the commission of practically every crime in the calendar,—the sponsors of this measure decided, that it was time to tell the labor goons and racketeers in the state, where to get off,—and tell them explicitly and emphatically so there could be no misunderstanding.

That is what this bill does,—and all that it does. We advise those who have been told otherwise, to read the text of the measure in their voters pamphlet, and decide for themselves what the bill is, and what it ISN'T. Don't take someone else's word for it. We live in a free democracy, let the individual voter decide. He (or she) isn't as dumb perhaps as some of the table thumpers think.

Needless to say this paper believes in organized labor and its right of collective bargaining. It also believes thoroughly in the right of peaceful picketing, and the right, when other methods of adjustment fail, to STRIKE. Ever since this paper was founded, it has conducted a union shop, and expects always to do so. And if this measure really threatened the legitimate rights of labor, we would be fighting it with every gun in the editorial turret.

But, as we see it, it doesn't. And we have the opinion of one of the most eminent jurists in the state, to sustain this judgment.

FOR as this veteran lawyer states, this measure will be interpreted by every court in the state, from a reasonable, common sense angle, not from the standpoint of some agitated special pleader, who reads all sorts of far fetched alarms and threats, into certain particular clauses, in an effort to alarm all friends of labor and thus defeat it.

In other words the interpretation that will prevail will be a REASONABLE interpretation, an interpretation in harmony with the purposes and spirit of the measure AS A WHOLE, and not some isolated portion of it.

And the obvious purpose of the measure, is not to deny a single legitimate right of organized labor, but merely to prevent certain obvious abuses,—and abuses which if not corrected, will injure organized labor, as much or more than, they will the business of this state.

WE don't refer to the crimes PROVED against organized labor leaders in this state,—arson, assaults, bombings and what not,—all decent citizens oppose lawlessness and our present statutes are adequate to punish such infractions, and protect the public.

We do refer to the SPIRIT behind such excesses, and the exciting cause of them,—the spirit of rule or ruin, the public be damned; the spirit, that organized labor, because of its growth, its resources and particularly its POLITICAL power, has the world by the tail, with a down-hill pull,—and it's going to have its way,—OR ELSE!

It is this SPIRIT, that this measure is designed particularly to resist, and it is a resistance which we believe every informed person in the state, will grant is due,—if not overdue.

FOR example. This bill establishes majority rule in the labor union; isn't that the basic principle of all democracy? It doesn't prohibit a minority from walking out, calling a strike of its own members, whatever their number,—

It DOES prohibit such a minority from picketing. That is, boycotting, trying to close up the place in which they work, when a majority of their fellow workers, ARE ENTIRELY SATISFIED WITH CONDITIONS AS THEY EXIST.

It doesn't prevent sympathetic strikes,—but it prevents picketing in the CASE of sympathetic strikes,—that is by unions having no grievance of their own, but wish only to aid some other union.

It doesn't prevent jurisdictional disputes,—no law could force C.I.O. and A.F.L. to smoke the pipe of everlasting peace,—but it does refuse to classify them as legitimate labor disputes.

That is the measure would outlaw the present practice, of C.I.O. and A.F.L. causing a walkout, tying up and paralyzing a legitimate business like shipping or mercantile wholesaling; not because they have suffered any wrongs, not because of dissatisfaction with wages, living conditions or what not; but MERELY BECAUSE one labor faction insists upon absolute control and the other refuses to grant it.

So the people,—the innocent bystander,—suffer, not only the businesses involved but all businesses, the entire community suffer because two rival labor cliques can't get along with each other.

If this measure did this alone,—outlawed the jurisdictional labor dispute,—we would be disposed to favor its passage. For as we see it, this is an abuse that must be eliminated, if there is to be any real peace, not only between business and labor, but within the ranks of labor itself,—and without such peace anything approaching security and permanent prosperity are impossible.

But there are other provisions which if reasonably interpreted are equally desirable, from the standpoint of the public welfare, and those who doubt it have only to read the measure to become convinced of it.

In short the essence of the bill is to place the PUBLIC welfare in this democracy above the SELF interest of any minority faction,—in this case organized labor,—and if that isn't a principle which it is time for the people of this state to uphold, then what is?

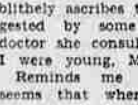
VOTE 316, YES!

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, 285 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

STOUT WOMAN LOST FORTY AND ATE

The mother of three children, eldest aged 25 years, is 46 years old, 64 inches tall and weight as much as two mothers should weigh. She never has been skinny, she tells me, and she has dieted and dieted with hardly any results. On her "leaving" menu, fats, sugars and starches entirely alone. As she reduce and reduce—on such a regimen she gets some relief from aches or pains in the muscles and joints, which she blithely ascribes to acidosis—as suggested by some doctor or near-doctor she consulted when you and I were young, Maggie.



Reminds me of my grandma, seems that when grandma was a young girl, she was examined by the famous Dr. Shattuck of Boston. And sure enough when I came home from medical school parading my stethoscope I tested grandma's lungs, failed to hear the breathing and won her admiration and confidence from then on. "That boy knows as much as I'll ever know," she assured me. "Dr. Shattuck of Boston told me 50 years ago that one of my lungs was gone."

What puzzles me is how the lady lives at all without "meats, fats, starches or sugars." Or doesn't she count the materials of that sort one gets in milk, vegetables, fruits, eggs, fish? You never know what a misguided layman means when he talks about avoiding starches.

An likely as not he merely excludes Yorkshire pudding and fried potatoes, as these seemed to bring on his doctor's uncle's attacks of colic.

Picture this unhappy woman, as she describes it—"rushing around doing all my own work, baking for others, doing club, church and Sunday school work, dieting faithfully and still not losing any weight, although I eat nothing but good food"—and receiving a letter from an old friend in another state, who tells about her phenomenal experi-

ence. Believe it or not, this friend wrote to Dr. Brady, got a copy of his booklet "New Design for Dr. Dwin-dling" followed the simple, moderate regimen described in detail therein, and from May 1 to September 1 reduced a cool 40 pounds, seemingly in the easiest way our heroine has ever heard of.

Now all the heroine wants to know is whether there will be any serious after effects when one loses as fast as that, such after effects as acidosis, which, she understands, is so commonly the case.

I forget whether I mention acidosis at all in the booklet but if I do it is probably only to suggest how certain features of the reduction regimen oppose or prevent it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Granulated Eyelids. What causes and what can be done to relieve granulated eyelids? Miss H. A.

Answer—Chronic red sore eyes and granular eyelids commonly spell trachoma in the south. That is a contagious eye inflammation, which leads to blindness if not diagnosed and properly treated. Sometimes simple chronic inflammation of lid linings gives a velvety appearance which may be called "granulated." This latter condition, however, is annoying but not dangerous and has little influence on the sight. Whatever the trouble with the eyes, give yourself the benefit of the eye doctor's care.

Migraine. Please explain migraine headache and symptoms? Mrs. C. B. R. Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on Migraine—Periodic Sick Headache.

Twins Both Fertile. Have heard only one twin can bear children. Mrs. D. B. Answer—Symposium on that popular myth here several years ago brought numerous letters from twin sisters both of whom had borne children. (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., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Witnesseth—The pavement on Medford streets, laid within the past eight or ten years which are losing their surfaces in chunks and for the repair of which a recent bond issue was voted upon. The insinuation is evident but the question arises as to whether or not an adequate salary would not have been more economical than a program of reurfacing. Altruism is no longer a quality of the mine-run of petty politicians but when compensation is somewhere nearly equal to the effort, temptation becomes much less virile.

The old axiom, "The laborer is worthy of his hire" is as true today as when it was first spoken and good old common sense tells anyone that a wage of 30 cents an hour is productive only of ditch digging or FWA service. Why begrudge sincere men the wage somewhere near the compensation of their time and honest endeavor?

R. T. WILLIAMS. Medford, October 21.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER. NEW YORK—The five hour surge of "Hamlet" which asks the customer to be in their seats at 6:38 p. m. and remain there until 11 has a 30-minute intermission around 8:30 so that folk can rush out to a n d grab off a snack. However, with so many to be cared for in the nearby cafes you are apt to miss your pie or the first course of the first post-dinner act, depending which direction your sympathies lie. The waiters just can't take that many orders.

Therefore this hungry philosopher suggests: Have your dinner before six-thirty and at intermission merely refresh yourself with a soda or a cup of coffee. Then there's no hurry, no worry, no impatient delay, no gulping food, no snarling at harassed waitresses, no sudden and violent cases of indigestion, no anything but a pleasant interlude and a breath of fresh air.

Incidentally, this 6:30 curtain call with a dinner intermission isn't exactly a novelty on Broadway. "Strange Interlude" began at 4:30 in the afternoon, with an hour's intermission for dinner and lasted 11 complete acts. Remember?

There is a heart-tug in the sight of that blind musician who strolls past the theatres at night, playing the accordion. His name is Phil Goldfarb, and for awhile last season he enjoyed a brief hour of fame. Various nightclub operators gave him spots in their shows, but the opulent days, for him are gone, and he is back at his old trade of serenading the passers-by.

The late George Gerahwin was a schoolmate of his back in adolescent days on the East side, and Goldfarb it was who introduced Gerahwin to the teacher who gave him his first music lesson. Gerahwin never forgot and always contributed generously while he lived. Others who know and have a fondness for the accordionist include Irving Berlin, Bill Robinson, Cab Calloway, Walter Donaldson, Ted Frenkel and Zorina. All contribute half-dollars to the little tin cup Goldfarb carries.

Visiting Californians find New York little different from Hollywood these crisp October days, with so many film satellites in town. Reopening midtown you are apt to encounter Miriam Hopkins, Bing Crosby, Douglas Fairbanks, pere, Frank Capra, Robert Montgomery, Basil Rathbone, Glenda Farrell, Sam Goldwyn, Groucho and Harpo Marx, Pat O'Brien George Raft and George Jessel.

Crosby and his wife, the former Dixie Lee, have just returned from Bermuda; Rathbone is conducting Shakespearean classes at Columbia university; blond Miriam Hopkins is looking for a suitable play with which to make a Broadway comeback; Bob Montgomery is enroute to his upstate farm; Groucho and Harpo are just kibbitzing around; Raft is vacationing, and so is Pat O'Brien. Oh, yes, Garbo is here, or was. Outside of a surprise visit to the Rainbow Room, which so excited everybody that the headwaiter is still wide-eyed, nobody knows what Garbo did except one person. This is Bob Reud, and he ain't telling. Stokowski or no Stokowski, Reud is Garbo's only intimate in New York. It's been that way ever since Maurice Stiller brought her over here a decade ago.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS. ON the Oregon ballot at the November election, there will be two measures relating to old-age pensions.

One of them (314-316) proposes a two per cent transaction tax (what-ever that is) the proceeds of which would be prorated among persons over 65 who have lived in Oregon at least seven years. That is to say, the proceeds of the tax would be divided equally among all persons qualified to receive pensions under the act, with payments limited to \$100 per month.

This bill has teeth in it. If adopted, it will apply to OREGON ONLY a modification of the Townsend plan. What that would mean to Oregon was discussed in this column a few days ago.

THE other measure (312-318) is merely a gesture. If adopted, it will direct the legislature to memorialize congress to call a convention to propose a Townsend plan amendment to the United States constitution. It is meaningless so far as direct results are concerned.

THE Townsend plan, is applied to the nation as a whole, would be just another disappointing episode in the long series of promises of something for nothing.

IT WOULDN'T create prosperity. Prosperity is created only by PRODUCING THINGS for human use. There is no other way. Short cuts to prosperity are ALWAYS disappointing.

THE Townsend plan would merely take money from one population group and give it to another population group to spend. The disadvantages to those from whom it was taken would offset (so far as prosperity is concerned) the advantages accruing to those to whom it was given.

BUT, no matter what might be the result of adoption of the Townsend plan by the nation as a whole, its adoption (or some modification of it) by OREGON ALONE would be immediately disastrous.

The pyramiding cost of a transactions tax (the process of pyramiding was explained in this column recently) would drive buying OUT OF OREGON by raising prices drastically here and at the same time would handicap the sale of Oregon products in competitive markets.

Oregon business, caught between these two millstones, would be crushed.

WHATEVER the merits or the demerits of the Townsend plan on a NATIONAL SCALE may be, its adoption by Oregon alone could not fail to be followed by ruinous results. Even Townsend himself admits that no state can go it alone.

Call Mill Strike. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Approximately 4,000 workers in New Mexico's lumber manufacturing industry have been ordered on strike Monday by the Sawmill and Lumber Workers union, an A. F. of L. affiliate. Union Representative John Murray announced today.

Son of a Politician. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure granted Charles Wesley Black, 29, a week's continuance in which to obtain employment and possible probation on a charge of counterfeiting nickels. Black said his father was a Seattle politician.

Hoover Invades New York state, and is confident of victory over Al Smith, as campaign waxes hot.

Valley has shipped 424 cars of apples so far this season.

Democrats install radio at headquarters to hear Al Smith's speeches.

Victor Bursell, candidate for county commissioner, will make a radio talk.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. October 23, 1918. (It Was Wednesday.)

New British drive launched on the western front; new salient drive into Belgium; Allied advance has gained 28 miles in the last 97 days; British announces no colonies will be returned to Germany "under any circumstances when peace comes"; President Wilson delays reply to German peace offer until Allies are heard from; Allies plan all-winter drive against Germans, and no peace until Berlin is reached.

Another large mail is received from France today, gladdening the friends and kin of soldiers overseas.

News has been received in the city of the birth of an eight-pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkinson at Portland last Sunday. They are former well known residents in Medford.

Mayor Gates orders quarantine of all flu sufferers.

SYDNEY (UP)—This city's world-famous harbor bridge which cost \$50,000,000, showed an earning surplus of \$287,372 last year after meeting interest on the original cost, sinking fund on the loan, depreciation costs and all others.

O'Brien Presented By Music Club In Opening Concert. The first of a series of concerts sponsored by the Medford Music Club was given October 16 at the home of Mrs. Glen Fabrick. The organization presented Tom O'Brien in an hour of piano music.

Chevrolet JINGLES. Lotta work, putting on a Chevrolet show—And, incidentally, it costs a lot of dough! But when ALL our friends came in yesterday, And praised and praised our new Chevrolet, We felt it was worth all the time and cost. For we made MANY friends—no old ones lost! It just proves what we always have known—That a Chevrolet is the ONLY car to own! Chevy M. Hurd

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

HEATHMAN Hotels. The ROSE CITY'S. East and newest hotels... located in the most desirable section of Portland. Convenient in location, shopping and financial districts... in the center of the city's business and social activity. Rates with bath from \$9.50. Harry E. Heathman, Manager.

TODAY—3 DAYS! Out of a Mighty Age --A Mighty Drama! When the West was young... and the Rule of Might was the ruthless law of the land!

In Living Technicolor! "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT" with GEORGE BRENT DeHAVILLAND RAINS • OLIVIA CLAUDE MARGARET LINDSAY and Barton MacLane • John Littel • Willie Best • Tim Holt

ADDED TREATS! Popeye Cartoon and Czechoslovakia on Parade & News

WILLIS MAHONEY DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR U. S. SENATOR. Speaks at a Meeting in the Hall over Baldwin Piano Shoppe. 8:30 P. M. MONDAY. KMED 6:45 P. M. TUESDAY. (Paid adv.—Jackson County Democratic Central Committee)

ROXY. SUN MAT 1:45-3:15. SUN EVE 7:45-9:00