

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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"We, The People"

IT is true, we get just about as good a government as we deserve.

For several years now, "we the people" have been complaining about the high handed, anti-social, even CRIMINAL, methods of radical labor leaders, particularly in the Portland area.

To hear the campaign talk now however, one might think all this had been nothing but propaganda cooked up by the wicked capitalists to discredit and destroy organized labor.

But one can't go back on the records,—the facts,—and here are some of them,—

120 union leaders and their aides were arrested, and charged with specific crimes. Nearly half of them,—65 to be exact,—PLEADED GUILTY AS CHARGED. Eleven were convicted. Only two were acquitted.

THINK of that!—65 ADMITTED THEY WERE GUILTY as charged, and yet we have opponents of the anti-picketing measure trying to maintain, the charges of labor lawlessness and racketeering were only a "chamber of commerce frame-up!" How utterly absurd!

And it was because of this alarming and deplorable situation, that a group of farmers, ranchers and business men got together in this state, many months ago and in self protection, initiated a measure to prevent a recurrence of such a tragic mess, which it is estimated cost the people of Multnomah county alone, 40 or 50 million dollars.

Not that the men believed, organized labor AS A WHOLE countenanced or was responsible for this reign of terror. Nor that such crimes per se couldn't be handled by the laws already on the statute books. But they DID believe,—

That the fundamental, exciting cause of the trouble, was a spirit of lawlessness, "rule or ruin, the public be damned," which had taken hold of the labor leadership in this state, which must be destroyed, if anything approaching peace, security and normal prosperity, were to be again enjoyed by the people of this state.

This is the purpose of this much discussed and maligned measure No. 316 on the November 8th ballot,—and the only purpose.

ITS aim is not to destroy organized labor, or impair it, not to deprive it of a single proper and legitimate right, but to—in simple English—make it behave, and above all abandon its assumption (or at least the assumption of its leadership here on the coast) that because of its recent rapid growth, its steadily increasing political and financial power, it has the world by the tail, for a down hill pull and intends to make the most of it.

The measure does NOT outlaw the strike, as has been claimed, it does not outlaw picketing in any legitimate labor conflict, as defined, but it does in brief do this:

It prevents a MINORITY in a union from compelling a majority to picket and boycott an employer,—it does not prevent it from walking out on a strike, it merely bars coercive tactics.

It prevents any union from calling a strike over a purely jurisdictional dispute,—a family quarrel that is—when the union has no complaint against the employer but only against the authority of some other union.

In other words it protects the public from business paralysis, monetary loss, perhaps even bloodshed, simply because two labor unions can't agree as to which should have the upper hand in some particular district, and there is no grievance or public issue involved, whatever.

IT makes it illegal for a union leader, like Dave Beck or Al Rosser, to draw upon union funds, expend them sub rosa, for any purpose desired, and make no public accounting to the union membership.

It prevents a union from compelling a worker to join the organization by force or intimidation, giving every free American citizen the right to join or not join a union, as he himself wishes.

It prevents interference with lawful buying, selling, harvesting or transporting of products, where no labor trouble is directly involved,—in other words, babies will not have to starve even though the milk delivery drivers, strike for higher wages, the farmer can haul his own products to market even if striking truckmen refuse to do so.

And so on, and so forth.

WE don't wish to be misunderstood, or misrepresent the situation in the slightest way. We don't deny this bill is extreme,—it goes further in a restrictive sense than any measure before presented in this state,—although it doesn't go so far as a similar measure introduced in California, and is extremely mild in comparison with the anti-picketing ordinance recently adopted in the city of Los Angeles.

But it should not be forgotten that the condition it seeks to correct was,—and is—also EXTREME, and that when the pendulum moves far in one direction, it is practically impossible to prevent it, moving far in the other. But as experience reveals the defects of the measure they can be corrected.

BUT the point we wish PARTICULARLY to emphasize is this: For months and months we the people have been talking about how deplorable the abuses and excesses by the labor racketeers have been, and how necessary it is that something be done about it,—

And now when something has been done about it, how many of us are going to the polls, and uphold that "something" with our votes?

NOT many, judging by the way newspapers of the state, are falling for the high-powered labor propaganda; not many judging by the keenly aroused and well organized minority fighting the measure, with every resource at its command, while the majority are apparently either uninterested or indifferent, or intimidated.

In short, "we the people" have an opportunity on November 8th, to do what we have maintained so long should be done,—not destroy organized labor, not even injure it; BUT MAKE IT BEHAVE, drive out the goons and the racketeers that if not eliminated will destroy organized labor; clear the atmosphere, prepare the ground for a period of peace, reconstruction and cooperation between labor and capital, in this state, instead

of allowing a continuance of what has been little better than an intermittent industrial civil war.

But are we going to take advantage of it? Apparently not. So we get just as good a government as we deserve,—and when unwarranted labor troubles cost us another 50 million dollars, will have no one but OURSELVES to blame.

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.

How can I know a competent physician from a quack? This query, submitted by a correspondent identified by the pseudonym "A. Name," was presented here July 16 with my offer to pay \$25, \$15 and \$10 respectively for the best, second best and third best answers readers might send in, provided such answers seemed to me good enough to print here.



The answer submitted by H. A. MacP. of New Jersey, seems to me good enough to print here, and accordingly H. A. MacP. receives \$25. H. A. MacP. says:

There are physicians one would hardly dare openly call quacks but who richly deserve the title.

The physician who makes a careless, cursory examination, then bases a haphazard diagnosis on his findings, who because of lack of time or an indifferent or prejudiced attitude toward progress neglects to keep abreast of the times is just as unethical as any other quack.

All physicians realize that an error in diagnosis is possible and unforeseen complications may develop; therefore the honest physician does not guarantee a cure.

The physician who permits a patient to remain dressed during examination or uses instruments springing or not at all but relies on the old finger taps and ear against body method hasn't the best interest of the patient at heart.

The good physician compels the patient to strip, does not rely solely on his own eyes, ears and fingers, but uses instruments of precision freely and various clinical tests. He may even advise further tests at a hospital or laboratory where special equipment is available.

The unethical physician will usually condemn any method of remedy with which he is not familiar or for use of which he is not equipped, and will urge the patient to submit to the "old reliable" method, as he terms it.

The honest physician, if not familiar with the method in ques-

DATA ON QUACKS

tion, will investigate the method and, if he finds it good, will recommend a physician qualified by experience and equipment to use it.

A good physician doesn't have to canvass the public for business; therefore one should avoid the physician who, in any manner, advertises special bargains, free examinations or superior skill.

(H. A. MacP.)

The following hint is taken from another letter:

If you are a stranger in the community, ask the state, county or local medical association, society or academy of medicine to name a reliable physician or specialist for you. In some communities the county medical society or association provides such service for the public.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hay Fever and Asthma

I have been subject to hay fever and asthma for 30 years and have come to the conclusion it is a blood and nerve disorder. (H. C. M.)

Answer—Whatever that may mean. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph on hay fever and asthma.

Old Fog Medical Notion

Vitamin chart distributed by a milk company states that various forms of high potency vitamin D, irradiated yeast, vitaminol and the like, do not replace cod liver oil and should be used only under medical advice. (A. S.)

Answer—That's just a fancy concocted by some medical theorist and consistently repeated by irresponsible "authorities." In my opinion high potency vitamin D, as in irradiated yeast, does replace fish liver oil for all known purposes in human nutrition, and it is just silly to say that you must go to a doctor to obtain his sanction for taking vitamin D. That sort of hokum was all very well in the days when people knew little about vitamins—and doctors are people—but it is absurd now.

There is no evidence that any one ever gets too much vitamin D, or too much of any other vitamin, for that matter, doctor or no doctor. (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.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

ON the Oregon ballot this fall there will be a measure (No. 306-307) requiring much more rigid examination of candidates for marriage licenses. Before a license can be issued, if this measure is approved, freedom from venereal diseases, epilepsy, feeble-mindedness, insanity, drug addiction and chronic alcoholism must be shown by BOTH applicants.

Scientifically accurate tests are called for, and penalties are provided for violation or evasion of the law.

(Oregon's present marriage license law, which requires tests from the male only, is a farce. It is evaded much oftener than it is observed.)

THEORETICALLY, the proposed law is sound and wise. It aims at a better race of human beings, and certainly we must all agree that a better race is desirable.

The methods it proposes are sound if you doubt that, ask any breeder of high-grade livestock. No breeder of pure-breds would think of permitting the mating of defective animals, for he knows that the result would be deterioration of his herd.

Mating of defective humans means just as inevitably the deterioration of the human stock. No informed person will even attempt to deny that this is true.

HERE is the practical consideration: If public opinion is ready to accept

DON'T BE A SUCKER

In the last issue of The Readers Digest there is a very interesting and enlightening article concerning vitamins. This article debunks and exposes the advertising that is being used by many food and patent medicine manufacturers. Vitamins are an absolute necessity to human existence but the claims of many manufacturers are untruthful and misleading.

If it is necessary for you to complement your diet with vitamins, first get advice from a competent source and then use a product from a manufacturer who is absolutely dependable. If you are sick, see a physician.

HEATH'S DRUG STORE

Communications

The Union Worker Is Protected

To the Editor: We wish to commend the stand which your paper has taken on the bill regulating picketing and boycotting by labor groups and organizations.

A careful reading of this bill shows it to be equally as much in the protection of the laboring man as of his employer. The laborer is protected in his right to work when, where and for whom he pleases without intimidation or molestation. He is protected in his right to organize and become a member of any union he may choose. He is protected within his union in regard to discipline; he cannot be assessed beyond legitimate requirements and he is not to

expect the books of his union to be tampered with. He is given an opportunity to know just where his dues are going. He will be further protected in the security of his job through the elimination of unwarranted strikes. The employer will be protected in that he will be faced with less unreasonable demands and strikes or boycotts of a legitimate nature only.

In other words this is a bill in the interest of all law abiding people of this state. The only one that will not benefit from it are the racketeers whose own selfish interests are just as much in conflict with those of the honest laborer as with those of the employer.

The need for this type of legislation appears in the Moody report to Governor Martin on Coonery in Oregon which appears in the Oregon Voter of October 22, 1938. It is hoped that your paper will see fit to publish this report in order that the public may be further enlightened of the abuse of labor by racketeers.

Rogue River Valley Traffic Assn. F. K. Deuel, secretary, Medford, Oct. 28.

Griffin Is for McNary and Mahoney

To the Editor: I spent a couple of days in Medford this week and I find that there is quite a number of persons sneering because Evan Reames took occasion to speak a few words in praise of Willis Mahoney, who had just delivered a speech in behalf of his candidacy for United States senator. Well, what of it? Isn't Evan Reames a Democrat and doesn't Evan Reames have a right to express what he thinks as well as anyone else? Besides that he told the truth. For in my opinion there isn't a man in the state of Oregon that is better qualified to fill the office of U. S. senator than Willis Mahoney. He has the courage, the ability and the intelligence to hold his own with the best of them on either side. He is an able man and will be an asset to the Democrats in the U. S. senate.

When any important legislation comes up you will not find him sitting there like a knot on a log trying to study out what to say, but he knows what to say and will say it—and that is the kind of man we want in the senate, not someone to sit and play with his fingers and wait for someone to tell him how to vote. There is no doubt but what he will work hard in hand with Hon. Charles McNary who has been one of the best senators Oregon has ever had. If he gets beat he will take his medicine like a man and not be going around with a chip on his shoulder ready to knife his opponent.

But if you will listen to the gentle voice of the writer he will not be defeated—but will sweep the state of Oregon like a cyclone. So you old Democrats had better get back in line and help send a man to the senate that the good old state of Oregon will be proud of in the years to come—or perhaps you will be sorry for it later on.

JOHN B. GRIFFIN, Ashland, Oct. 28.

Rancher Favors Labor Bill

To the Editor: Allow me to commend you for the stand you have taken on the bill to regulate picketing and boycotting. Your well-written editorials tend to clarify an issue which those not favoring the bill would confuse with propaganda and inaccurate statements. For instance C. H. Bailey of Roseburg, Oregon, in an argument against the bill in the official voters' pamphlet tells how migrants from the dust bowl have been exploited by the farmers of the San Joaquin valley, California.

To quote: "Grapes pay the best. A good grape picker can make \$1.25 a day. Earnings in the other crops range from 75 cents to a dollar a day. But out of this comes 25 cents a day for rent. A 'model cabin' can be erected for \$18.75, but practically none exist."

What are the facts? California pays the highest wages of any state in the union, with Oregon and Washington close seconds. According to an official report of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, issued under date of October 14, 1938, average wages paid farm workers in California as of October 1, '38 were as follows: Per month, with board, \$45; per month, without board, \$67.25; per day, with board, \$2.10; per day without board, \$2.85.

These figures prove the falsity of Mr. Bailey's statements. Last year in the San Joaquin valley cotton was picked at \$12, while this year the price slumped to around \$5 and the cotton grower was forced to pay his pickers 75 cents a hundred instead of 90 cents, but at that the average picker earned \$2.50 and \$3.00 a day. The expert earned more.

As to housing conditions, Mr. Timothy A. Reardon, director of the department of housing and immigration of California says in his official report to the governor of California that during the year 1937 farmers of California spent more than \$3,000,000 in providing and improving cottages and tent shelters for their employees.

Mr. Bailey implies that the Associated Farmers, Inc. of this state was formed for the purpose of exploiting the dust bowl migrants. This is not so, for this organization advocates high wages and was started back in '33, when no one had ever heard of the dust bowl.

All the farmers I have talked with are in favor of this labor bill. We have had foreign labor agitators in this valley; had our farmers threatened with boycott and have been obliged to ship our fruit through Canada at added expense.

The passage of this bill should promote industrial peace, which will result in less unemployment and more prosperity.

CHESTER FITCH, Medford, Ore., Oct. 29.

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 30, 1928 (It was Tuesday) Graf Zeppelin over France in return flight to Germany over Atlantic.

Hoover election predicted. Ralph Jennings, Democratic candidate for sheriff to make radio speech.

Chamber of commerce at Jacksonville starts drive.

Natwick barn on Rees creek is destroyed by fire.

City and county all excited over election outcome.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 30, 1918 (It was Wednesday) Austrian soldiers surrender by the thousands as Italians continue offensive along the Piave; Germany sends another peace note to America, who will act only in conjunction with allies. Heavy fighting on the western front shows advance of allies. General feeling throughout world peace is near.

A. S. Bliton, who reads meters for Copco, reports there are more houses occupied now than at any time since the war started.

Work progresses on Gold Hill water system.

Kaiser reported willing to abdicate.

Planned to place Medford on air line system.

Flu situation better in valley, but many county schools still closed.

Slum Fund

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The U. S. housing authority said yesterday \$50,000,000 had been granted California for slum clearance and low-rent housing projects, but Oregon, Washington and Idaho had received no money.

Free lecture on Christian Science in Variety theatre, East Main street, Ashland, Oregon, on Tuesday evening, November 1st, at 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

named special counsel. A little later, it is likely that Lynch will be transferred to the SEC's Cleveland office as regional administrator there, while Panuch will become the investigator's official legal adviser.

Panuch's first assignment will be to help prepare the facts on the railroads and insurance companies. The SEC presentation will begin in these fields. But the inquiry cannot stop there. It must cover a far broader field, if it is to succeed. Perhaps, in the end, it won't succeed, in the sense of producing a set of definite recommendations based on definite, well-coordinated facts. Yet both government men and business men are now pondering the fundamentals of the American economy as they never have before. And that, at least, is a good result.

Bankers Hopeful

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Oct. 29.—(AP)—With its new president pledging himself to work in co-operation with the SEC for re-opening of the capital markets, and a prominent economist predicting an increasing demand for capital to finance higher standards of living, the Investment Bankers Association of America concluded its four-day annual convention today.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.



Chevrolet JINGLES

Right now I'm glad there are other car makes, Glad SOME are content with inferior brakes, Glad all don't insist on a Chevrolet.

Will drive me crazy, supplying 'em anyway! Why the way folks are taking to our new car—Clearly indicates it's the ascending car.

Our smashing price cut is quite a sum—The way people are buying shows they're not dumb!

Chevy M. Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet

Main and Riverside

Service Dept.—32 North Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 15th

TODAY and MONDAY ONLY

IN TECHNICOLOR... FLAMING THRILLS AND ROMANCE ON A JUNGLE ISLE!

Savage rites of human sacrifice to sacred crocodiles... a white princess ruling a strange tribe of voodoo worshippers... Thrills! Thrills!



DOROTHY LAMOUR RAY MILLAND

"Her Jungle Love"

with Lynne Overman - J. Carrol Nash

Added Treats: CAPTAIN and KIDS CARTOON Music Reel - News

Shows Today 1:45-3:00-4:15-5:00

SUN 1:45-3:15 ROXY SUN 4:15-5:00

WILLIAM PERRY Long a Resident of Jackson County William Perry, Republican candidate for County Commissioner, whose home is at Eagle Point, is a native son of Jackson county and has lived here all his life. He has been a farmer and stockraiser for many years and is well acquainted with the problems confronting agriculture in this valley. Mr. Perry has served on the board of directors of the Little Butte Irrigation company and has been watermaster for a number of years. He served as road supervisor for the county for 12 years, his district covering the northeastern portion of the county. His hobby has long been 'good roads and highways.' He is a member of the Eagle Point Grange, having joined some 13 years ago, and for the past three years he has been a member of the Eagle Point Township club. When asked about the platform on which he is running, Mr. Perry stated that he believed in a 'pay-as-you-go' system and in getting a dollar's worth of service for every dollar spent. He also stated that he was in favor of the bounty system of Coyote control instead of government hunters. 'If elected I will endeavor to give this county honest, economical service,' said Mr. Perry, 'with special favors to none. I have no strings to my candidacy and one no political debts.'