

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Official Paper of Jackson County

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No Excuse for Strikes

WHY can't we do in ALL INDUSTRY, what is being done in the railroads?

Five or six months ago the railroad managers announced there would be a cut in wages of 15%.

The railroad unions promptly came back with the statement that if wages were cut, the workers would walk out.

In any other industry, such a situation would have resulted immediately in a general strike, tying up of the industry involved, riots, disorders, probably bloodshed.

But not in the railroads,—thanks to the Railway Labor Act. Strikes are prohibited, until after mediation has been tried.

And while the parties concerned are not compelled to accept the result of such mediation, a period is established, immediately following the verdict, during which no interference with the operation of trains is allowed.

To date this period has been devoted,—and always successfully,—to arousing the support of public opinion, behind the decision of the fact finding board.

In this particular case the President's board, decided against the railroads and in favor of the railroad workers.

The railroads naturally don't like the decision. The railroad unions do. But there is every reason to believe, the former, will acquiesce, in the verdict, before the time limit expires and the wage slash will be abandoned.

Thus common sense and reason will replace force and violence, and a national catastrophe will be avoided,—for a general railroad strike would not only injure the railroad workers, the railroad management, but more than either the travelling and shipping public, i. e.: the people of the United States, and its business.

WHY IN HADES can't we be as sensible as this in other lines of business? Railroads, it's true, represent Big Business and are a public utility, but the principle is the same.

Obviously what has been done in railroads so successfully, can be done in industry as a whole,—if we just have the will and good sense to set about it.

The Railroad Labor Act, unlike the Wagner Act, shows the way. What earthly excuse is there for not following it?

The U. S. A. Has a Dictator

THE highest court of New Jersey has (naturally) upheld the Constitution of the United States. Mayor Hague, the "benevolent boss" of Jersey City, has no right to deny the right of free speech and free assembly within the confines of his fair city,—in doing so he violates the organic law of his country and of his state.

That would seem to settle the matter. The next time Norman Thomas wishes to talk in Jersey City, the local police and Hague's strong-arm squad will not interfere.

BUT those who assume thus, do not know Mayor Hague. Jersey City had made Hague and Hague has made Jersey City, and when it comes to the old home town, what does he care about the United States and its charter of liberties?

EXACTLY NOTHING!

Commenting on the court decision, the Mayor is reported to have remarked, that if Norman Thomas, or anyone else, whose political views he doesn't like, tries to talk publicly in Jersey City, they will get the same treatment they got before,—which means, they will be given the bum's rush, and will be thrown, not too gently, on the nearest ferry, to New York city and told never to come back, if they know "what's good for 'em!"

This of course will be to prevent violence and bloodshed, and maintain public order!!

SO that's it? Yes, that's it!

Did someone say it couldn't happen here? Well it HAS happened.

As far as Jersey City is concerned, the "land of the free and the home of the brave" has its Fascist dictator; and according to all reports, the people of that fair city as a whole, back up their courageous burgomaster, enthusiastically.

Well the next move, it would seem, is up to the Governor of New Jersey. He took an oath to enforce the law, the courts have interpreted it, the Mayor of the state's largest city has defied it,—the issue certainly is plain.

And if the New Jersey Governor CAN'T uphold the law in his state, then it becomes the duty of the United States, its President, and the army and navy.

That issue is also plain.

We see no reason to delay the decision. The time has come to decide whether Mayor Hague is running this country, or the people,—through their courts, the law, and their chosen representatives!

How about it, Governor?

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One.)

seven different kinds of a black tractor. Finally, this spring, he and the president had their spot about New York state's balanced budget. After the president had made fun of his claims as a budget-balancer, Lehman's normal reaction would have been to have his revenge at whatever cost. His best revenge would have been to go to the senate, where he could have given more strength to the conservative Democrats than any other new recruit. Instead, he allowed himself to be drafted for the governorship once more.

Although he is a singular politician—this prosperous banker with a social conscience. He might be described as the best type of conservative, for he is a man who wishes to conserve what is good, yet recognizes and opposes what is bad. His methods are careful. His administration is efficient. He has shown great skill and good sense in piloting his state through the social changes of the last years.

With all his good qualities, he may be beaten on November 8. If Dewey wins, the country will have gained a new and improved Republican party. But it will also have lost a valuable leader.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Thowbridge Cabinet Works.

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

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.

PREVENTION OF LOCKJAW

Tetanus, commonly known as "lockjaw" is caused by a germ, formerly called tetanus bacillus, but now called Clostridium tetani, which is a natural inhabitant of the intestinal tract of herbivorous animals, particularly horses and mules. It was found in 25 per cent of human fecal specimens examined.

This dreadfully infectious disease occurs only as a result of invasion of the body tissues, the blood, by the specific germ, and tetanus germs invade the blood or tissues only thru cut, puncture, burn, scratch or wound of some kind. Any such wound made by an object that may have been contaminated by the excrement of animals, or a wound made when the skin is soiled with a recently fertilized garden soil, barnyard dirt or street dust (especially country roads or streets where horses are used) must be considered a possible source of lockjaw. Wounds or burns made by fireworks, toy pistol caps, the penetration of wadding or powder grains from exploding firecrackers and the like, are notoriously dangerous as favoring development of tetanus.

It is necessary to assert with all possible vehemence that rusty nails, implements having veridges on them, dyed stockings or other clothing, vegetable, mineral or animal matter or poisons of any kind have nothing to do with lockjaw or with ordinary acute "blood poisoning," which physicians call septicemia.

The germ of tetanus must invade the wound before tetanus can possibly occur. Occasionally, to be sure, it may be difficult or impossible to find or to remember the trifling wound through which the tetanus germs enter. As a rule the wound of entrance is scarcely healed before the frightful convulsions begin. Any shreds or bits of cloth, paper or other foreign substance buried in



add greatly to the danger of tetanus developing. It is wise, therefore, to have immediate surgical care for fire-works wounds or wound or burns sustained in an environment of horses or other domestic animals.

Lockjaw develops in from 4 to 21 days after the infection. At first the victim complains of slight stiffness in the neck, attributes it to "sore throat," and has some difficulty in chewing things because of tightness in the jaws. Sometimes chilly feeling or actual shaking chill precedes these symptoms and adds to the misleading picture of "sore throat." Steadily the stiffness or spasm extends to other muscles and general convulsions follow. Strychnine poisoning causes similar spasms or convulsions, but between the convulsions of strychnine poisoning there is no such constant rigidity as there is in tetanus. Usually the "temperature" rises to an extreme height. The patient's mind is perfectly clear and he suffers most pain from the convulsions. Most cases terminate fatally. If the patient survives for four days, there is a good chance of recovery.

A wound that bleeds is less likely to be infected with tetanus or other infection than a mere abrasion. In common with other municipal subdivisions of Oregon, Klamath Falls secured a reduction of interest rates by refunding operations, but no benefit of this reduction was given to property owners who are still paying the rate of interest at which the bonds were originally sold.

TAXPAYER, (Name on file) Klamath Falls, Oct. 29.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Glaucoma

If you have glaucoma or hardening of the eyeball in one eye will it affect the other eye in time? Have you any reading matter on glaucoma?—O. W.

Answer: It usually affects both eyes. Instructive chapter on glaucoma in Posey's "Hygiene of the Eye" (Lippincott) which book should be available in the public library. (Copyright, 1938, John P. Dille Co.) A wound, and any shreds of tissue not completely severed from attachments but likely to slough presently.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Criticisms under the blue tiled arches of the romantic Della Robbia room in the Vanderbilt hotel a young girl was dancing. She was well, just a girl, dancing. As a rule she was one of 50 others were dancing, very much taken with the music and her tall young man.

Why I noticed her I am unable to say, because she was no prettier than a dozen others, and I doubt that she danced better. But I remembered her costume. She wore a dark, full dinner gown with a jacket or bolero or something that was white and came only to her waistline. And she was just a little girl,—I mean, she was only about five-foot-one, maybe two.

"Why does that girl stand out?" I inquired of my companion. "There isn't anything unusual about her. But I notice her every time she goes past."

"That," replied my friend, "is because she is improperly dressed. Her jacket is white, her skirt is black. She is too little to be divided in the middle like that."

Axion: later, at the theater, I ran into John Peter Toobey, who is an old hand at analyzing dramas, playing poker, and keeping himself generally in the know. We were discussing a rather amazing turn in that a show we had thought would be a ringing hit had turned up with only fair success.

"Well," said Toobey, "The Times didn't care for it, and one of the soundest axioms of the Broadway theater is that no show can hope for a second-night sell-out without a favorable opinion in the New York Times."

Irony! Those who pass the Czech consulate these days are a little startled, and a little saddened too, I guess, by a sign which says proudly: "Come to Beautiful Czechoslovakia to Celebrate the Twentieth Year of Independence!"

Denial: Little Freddie Bartholomew, who isn't so little any more but who is a tallish, exceedingly polite young man with a craving for football, American style, isn't going to become an American citizen. There was a story last week to that effect, but the young British actor said he couldn't understand how it got aired about him. "I love America but I also love England, and anyway I couldn't become a citizen if I wanted to, because I am only 17." Which would seem to take care of that.

Protest: Into the vast confines of the International Casino there strolled the spokesman for 150 visitors who waited dinner at a certain hour for his guests, and he went into consultation with the chef about it.

"Well," replied the chef, "I'll fix you a lovely dinner, with beautiful souffles, marvelous salads, vegetable contributions that are gastronomical delights, and I shall build this on the savory foundation of chicken."

"Hold it," cried the visitor, who up to this time had been enchanted by the remarks of the chef. "Anything but chicken. That's definitely and unequivocally out."

Comment on the Day's News

HEADED for San Francisco on a hurried trip.

The Sacramento canyon may be more beautiful at times than now, but if so this writer has never seen it. At the upper end, where the fall is a little further advanced, the oaks are a sight for sore eyes. In their full plumage, and to the browns and yellows of the oaks are added the reds and purples of the dogwoods.

Maybe beauty doesn't buy any ham and eggs, but it certainly helps to make life more enjoyable as one goes along. And you'll have to go a long way to find anything more beautiful than the Sacramento canyon at this season.

BOOMTOWN, near Redding, growing like a weed, is anything but beautiful. But it is interesting, and as a cross section of human hopes it is almost fascinating.

From all over the West, they're piling here, in trailers, in battered old jalopies, on foot, with a bundle on their backs and even one outfit in a mule-wagon, believe it or not. Every member of the itinerant tribe is hoping to get his share of the millions to be spent in the building of the great Shasta dam, and at this early stage of the game every individual quite confident of it.

Hope—what a savior it adds to life, and how flat and drab life would be without it!

AND, if you want to philosophize, how different are the hopes of one generation from the hopes of the generations preceding it.

A little less than a century ago, the argonauts were pouring into this same Sacramento canyon, their eyes fixed on the wealth to be won by digging gold from the gulches. Now another generation is building hopes on the gold that is being poured BACK INTO this canyon to build a great dam to impound the waters of the winter run-off so that the thirsty soil of the California valleys may have water enough to grow the crops that produce more gold annually than the miners ever dug out of the soil in a year.

If you'd mention farming to the forty-miners, they'd have snorted like a switch engine, meanwhile wondering what asylum you escaped from.

Who knows what changes another century will bring to us?

THE answer, of course, is that NOBODY knows. That's what makes this life so interesting.

The Grange

Jacksonville Grange held its regular session Oct. 28 with a very small number in attendance.

Prior to the meeting S. M. Tuttle gave a short history of the organization of Associated Farmers in Jackson County and introduced Walter Looker, their secretary, who explained in detail the anti-picketing bill on the ballot at the coming election.

Since next meeting of the grange falls on Armistice day it was voted to meet Thursday, November 10. This meeting is also election night and all members should be present.

Grange voted to donate the hall houses to night to P. T. A., which will sponsor a dance to raise balance of money for the band uniforms.

Delicious refreshments were served by the committee, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Beck and Katherine Earl.

Griffin Creek Grange.

Officers for 1939 will be elected at Griffin Creek Grange at next regular meeting, Tuesday, November 1.

The meeting will convene promptly at 8 p. m. to make way for the election.

Talent Grange.

Talent Home Economics club will serve a turkey dinner Wednesday evening, November 2, to which the public is invited.

The following menu will be served: Roast turkey and dressing; Cranberry sauce; Buttered cabbage; Pear salad; Creamed cabbage; Pickles; Jams; Jellies.

Hot rolls and coffee.

Pumpkin pie with whipped cream. Supper will start promptly at 8 p. m. and will be served until 8:30 p. m. at which time dancing, with music furnished by a popular orchestra, will begin. Dinner tickets include dancing. Those wishing to dance but not dine will be charged a small fee.

Cheese for the salad will be donated by the Eagle Point cheese factory.

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

Notice to Creditors

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Jackson County, In the Matter of the Estate of Frank H. Reum, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the county court for Jackson County, Oregon, has appointed me executor of the estate of Frank H. Reum, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same with proper vouchers within six months from this date at the office of Nuff & Frohman, Cooley Theatre Building, Medford, Oregon.

Dated: October 31, 1938.

W. CARL M. REUM, Executor of the estate of Frank H. Reum, deceased.

COMMUNICATIONS

Mahoney Not a Property Owner

The claim is being made in the campaign of Willis E. Mahoney, Democratic candidate for United States senator, that while serving as mayor of Klamath Falls he effected a great reduction in the taxes levied and assessed for municipal purposes. The following is the record of assessments for 1932, the year in which he was first elected, and for the four years of his incumbency, for the City of Klamath Falls:

Year	Bond and Interest Fund	General Fund	Total Tax
1932	22.11 Mills	11.69 Mills	33.80 Mills
1933	12.91 Mills	11.89 Mills	24.80 Mills
1934	10.52 Mills	12.78 Mills	23.30 Mills
1935	11.84 Mills	14.46 Mills	26.10 Mills
1936	11.01 Mills	16.09 Mills	27.10 Mills

On the Radio Chains

STATIONS.

Where to Find Them on the Dial:

KEX, Portland, 1180; KFL, 640; Los Angeles; KGA, 1470; Spokane; KGO, 790, San Francisco; KGW, 620, Portland; KJR, 970, Seattle; KNZ, 1030, Los Angeles; KOA, 830, Denver; KOIN, 940, Portland; KOMO, 920, Seattle; KPO, 680, San Francisco; KSL, 1180, Salt Lake.

Monday

8:00—King Cole Jesters, KEX; Robinson's Buckaroos, KPO, KFL, KGW; World on Parade, KGO.

8:30—Those We Love, KPO, KGW, KFL; String Along, KJR, KEX; Tea for Two, KNX.

9:45—Headlines on Parade, KNX, KOIN.

10:00—Radio Theater, KNX, KSL, KOIN; Phillip Bancroft, political talk, KPO; String Symphony, KGW, KEX; Hour of Charm, KGO, KEX.

11:00—Duchin's Orch., KPO, KGW, KFL; String Symphony, KPO, KGW, KEX; News, KJR.

7:00—Contented, Program, KPO, KGW, KFL; Lombardo's Orch., KNX, KOIN, KSL; True or False, KGO, KEX, KGA.

7:30—Radio Forum, KGO, KEX; A. Pearce's Gang, KPO, KFL, KGW; Eddie Cantor, KNX, KOIN, KSL.

8:00—Amos and Andy, KPO, KFL, KGW; The People's Voice, KNX, KOIN, News, KEX.

8:15—Ricardo's Rhapsoodies, KGO, KEX; Lum and Abner, KNX, KOIN, KSL; Human Side of the News, KPO, KFL, KGW.

8:30—Pick and Pat, KNX, KOIN, KSL; Richard Crooka, KPO, KFL, KGW; Dan's Orch., KGO, KGA.

9:00—Hawthorn House, KPO, KGW, KFL; Sudy's Orch., KGO, KEX, News, KJR.

9:30—Battle of the Sexes, KPO, KFL, KGW; Weeks' Orch., KSL; Stanford Univ. Program, KGO; Camera Club, KNX, KOIN.

10:00—Reporter, KPO, KFL, KGW; Best of It Out, KSL; Fields' Orch., KGO, News, KJR.

10:30—Martin's Music, KGO, KEX; King's Orch., KPO, KFL.

11:00—John Tel, KPO, KGW, KFL; Paul Carson, KGA; News, KGO.

Tuesday

8:00—Plantation Party, KPO, KGW; Ross and Emerson, KNX; "Big Town," KSL; News, KGO; Usine's Orch., KJR, KEX.

8:15—Songs of the Lone Star, KGO, KEX, KGA; Howie Wing, KNX, KOIN.

8:30—Carson, organist, KPO, KGW; Aurand's Orch., KNX; Information Please, KGO, KEX; Al Johnson, KSL.

9:00—We the People, KNX, KOIN, KSL; Design for Music, KPO, KGW, Vocalist, Orch., KEX.

9:30—Fiber McGee, KPO, KFL, KGW; Goodman's Orch., KNX, KSL, KOIN; Jambores, KGO; News, KJR.

7:00—Bob Hope, KPO, KGW; Drama KNX, KSL, KOIN; Jambores, KJR.

7:30—Jimmie Fidler, KPO, KFL, KGW; Blane Orch., KGO, KEX.

7:45—Dr. Joseph Jastrow talk, KGO, KEX; Uncle Ezra, KPO, KGW, KFL; American Viewpoints, KNX.

8:00—Amos and Andy, KPO, KGW, KFL; Baum's Orch., KNX; Dance Hour, KGO, News, KEX, KGA.

8:15—Local Varieties, KPO, KFL, KGW; Walker's Amateur Tour, KGO, KEX; Johnny Present, KPO, KFL, KGW; "Big Town," KNX, KOIN.

9:00—Al Johnson, KNX, KOIN; Good Morning Tonight, KPO, KFL, KGW; Dance Orch., KEX; News, KJR.

10:00—Screen Scoops, KNX, KSL, KOIN; King's Orch., KPO, KGW; Browns' Orch., KGO, KEX.

10:00—Reporter, KPO, KGW, KFL; Kennedy, KSL; Vennessa Schoes, KGO, KGA; News, KNX.

10:30—Fields' Orch., KGO, KEX; Sudy's Orch., KPO, KGW, KFL.

11:00—Winton's Orch., KPO, KGW; Organist, KGA; World on Parade, KGO; Owen's Orch., KNX, KSL, KOIN.

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 31, 1928

(It was Wednesday)

Both political parties concentrate last efforts in New York City.

Wagons travelling at night on the Pacific highway ordered to display lights fore and aft.

Democratic leaders predict victory in Jackson County.

Medford enjoys a quiet Halloween, and few pranks are played.

Medford high to play Corvallis here Saturday, Benny Harrell out of the game.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 31, 1918

Turkey surrenders unconditionally. Italians capture Austrian army, whose general seeks Armistice; Austria near collapse; American troops make heavy gains in the Argonne; report persists Kaiser plans flight to Holland; British statements approve President Wilson's peace note replies to Germany.

Mayor Gates has issued an order requesting that there be no disorder tonight, Halloween, no destruction of property or mischievous tricks. On account of there being so much illness, small boys are asked to forego their usual Halloween pranks.

Two former presidents—Teddy Roosevelt and William H. Taft decry President Wilson's appeal to elect a Democratic congress, and "view with alarm the tendency towards a dictatorship."

Ye Poets Corner

A Reality

There is something that lies mouldering in my heart: 'Tis still, But lo! it would rise like a hungry, devouring flame at will, And I with a tearing ache in that lonely heart, Must let it smoulder there, for from me that emotion will not part.

I gazed with unseeing eyes upon the glorious Autumn hues, And upon my hazy destiny with thoughtful brow, thus did I muse.

Till a wonderful light like a divine vision broke upon my clouded brow, And with contented heart I sacrifice my dream and hope, but tell me, can I forget it? How?

By Lois Gay Kruegel, age 13. Medford, Oregon.

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

Chevrolet JINGLES

Copyrighted

Just don't like one with a self-satisfied smirk. Can't blame 'em though if they like their work. One thing we Chevrolet dealers all have to guard—Not to get too "cocky" though we DO work hard. With as fine a car as we have for thirty-nine—It's a cinch OUR business is going to be fine! Our gentlemanly salesmen naturally call around—We can't have other dealers poaching on our ground! Geyer M. Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet

State and Interstate Service Dept.—32 North River Street. Call—Riverdale at 128

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

To quickly relieve distress—rub chest, throat and back.

Musterole is NOT "just a salve." It's a "counter-irritant" containing good old-fashioned remedies for distress of colds—oil of mustard, menthol, camphor and other helpful ingredients.

That's why it gets such fine results—better than the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Musterole penetrates the surface skin, stimulates, warms and soothes and quickly helps to relieve local congestion and pain. Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In 8 strengths: Regular, Children's (Mild) and Extra Strong, 40%.

MUSTEROLE

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Real Bargains In Lumber

at

BIG PINES LUMBER CO.

PHONE 1 6TH AND FIR