

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune." Daily Except Saturday.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 11-21-23 No. Fir St. Phone 74

ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor. ERNEST R. GILBERT, Manager.

An Independent Newspaper. Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail—In Advance: Daily and Sunday—per year, \$5.00

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Receiving Full Licensed Wire Service.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS. MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION.

Advertising Representatives: WEST HOLLAND COMPANY, INC.

Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

Member Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association

Ye Smudge Pot

Winter has reached the stage where tame raspberries are reported ripening in upstate backyards.

Alaska editorials protest the proposal of Secretary Ickes to provide a haven there for European refugees.

HO! HUM! (Olivet (Mich.) News) "OLIVET, Mich.—In keeping with tradition and the present liveliness of the village another day in the routine of the villagers and students of Olivet college has passed with merely the rising and setting of the sun."

Only four more Sundays to have an auto accident, due to the vision of the driver being obscured by a Christmas tree, lashed to fender.

"The bride was given in marriage by her father, wearing her mother's wedding gown" (Exchange)—Where-in. Dad indulges in some undignified playfulness.

FIRST LINE DEFENSE HOLDS (Lakeside Examiner) "NEW PINE CREEK, Nov. 24—What's that bell? What a bell! I never would have thought it could stand the strain of another Thanksgiving feast, but she did. And I think the more of her for it, even if she does show the battle scars of years of use and abuse. I think that piece of leather must have come off of one of Raymond Fisher's or Ernest Robnett's beef steers or some other rasher of extra tough animals."

In wind-up football games throughout the nation Saturday, sophomores scored touchdowns. Among many high-toned sports writers, such a performance by a soph is regarded as a piece of collegiate impudence, not to be tolerated next year.

"WANTED: Man with car for profitable business route. Must be satisfied with good living at start. Write Rayleigh's, Dept. CAK-116-101, Oakland, Calif.—(Del Norte (Calif.) Triplet)—However painful.

Signs friendly relations between Germany and America are becoming strained. The situation will become tense, when the American set, as usual as they did in 1917, and patriotically call sauerkraut Liberty cabbage.

A LADY REPORTS "He had on trousers he boasted he'd made out of the lining of a car top. He never uses two syllables when one will do, so he called these 'pants.' Well, I had on certain garments rivaling his brightness of color, brevity of pattern and equally brief as to name made out of some old cretonne curtains, but I let the matter pass." (Olive Barber in the Cook Bay Times.)

Restaurant Man Victim of Knifer WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 28.—(AP)—The knife slaying of Kimigt (Benny) Ichikawa, grill proprietor, Saturday night, was shrouded in mystery today.

Detectives said Ichikawa was knifed by an unidentified assailant, who summoned him to the rear door of the Daeres hotel grill, plunged the knife into his back and fled.

The wounded man yanked the slit-to-shaped blade, between four and five inches in length, from his chest and ran through the kitchen to the doorway leading to the dining room before falling dead.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

They Want Their Cake and...

WE note the recent National Grange convention at Portland believes in "self determination" for the farmers, and is opposed to any legislation leading to immediate or eventual "regimentation."

These terms have a familiar sound. At a convention of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce not long ago, similar resolutions were adopted demanding that the government stop meddling with business, keep hands off and let business run its own affairs,—business also detests "regimentation."

We wish the government would take the Grange and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce at their respective words!

FOR a great many years now, the tax payers of the country have handed over millions of dollars which have been devoted by a solicitous and benevolent government, to the wheat growers, the cotton growers, the cattle raisers, etc., etc., to benefit their lot. A variety of regulations have been imposed, all designed to benefit the industry of agriculture as a whole.

But if the National Grange correctly represents farmer sentiment, the farmers of this country neither want this sort of assistance, nor appreciate it. They want to paddle their own canoe, through their own program and their own commodity groups.

BIG BUSINESS feels the same way about it. They don't want any more financial assistance,—at least none if it is accompanied by what is called "regimentation."

Any effort to regulate business, or evolve a widespread and comprehensive economic plan,—telling business what it can and can not do, not only for the good of the country, but for the good of Big Business itself.

In other words taking these various and sundry resolutions at their face value, the farmers and the business men of this country, want neither financial aid nor expert advice from the government, but merely want to be let alone,—allowed to return to the good old days of "laissez faire" and let the devil take the hindmost.

AS before stated we wish the present administration would do as bidden, for a brief time, and as the saying goes, turn business and farming "back to the Indians."

The program of federal aid has certainly brought only grief to the party in power,—both Democratic and Republican,—and cost the tax payers millions and millions of dollars.

Just how long would it be, before the farmers of the country would be beseeching Uncle Sam to do something about their tragic lot, and thousands of business men, would be asking protection from a throat cutting competition, driving them slowly but surely to the wall!

What could be plainer than that the policy of laissez faire, so successful in the McKinley era, was abandoned, and a policy of control and economic planning evolved to take its place, because the FORMER DID NOT WORK,—and if allowed to continue unchecked was bound to destroy the capitalistic system and with it American democracy.

And yet these protests against regimentation and the destruction of rugged individualism continue, while those that protest the loudest would be most seriously injured, if the government should do as requested.

We wonder if there is a country in the world, where so many people want to eat their cake and have it too!

One Way to Check Hitler

CONDEMNATION and detestation of the Hitler regime in Germany is practically universal, in this country at the present time.

But as before stated in this department, we doubt if it does much good to rail against it, without at the same time trying to devise some scheme to check it.

And of all the protests including those of the administration, we have only found one, which proposes TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT,—that is something more than curse loud and long on one hand, or resort to war on the other.

(And no one except as a last resort, can countenance war.)

WELL here is the suggestion made in the New York Herald-Tribune by Professor F. L. Schuman, head of the government department in Williams. We reprint a portion of it, for what it's worth:

Amid the many voices of anguish and wrath raised against the latest crimes of the Nazi dictatorship, few proposals for remedial action have emerged. Most urgent suggestions, however, have been inspired, threaten incalculably tragic consequences. If American immigration quotas are expanded without regard to the possibilities of productive employment of refugees; if reliance is placed solely on public or private charity to care for the victims of pogroms, there can be but one result under present circumstances; a constant and ever-accelerated aggravation of the problem at a rate which will exceed all possibility of coping with it by new palliatives.

A relatively simple supplement to aims is open to the United States. Let the next congress provide by statute for the imposition of a federal tax upon bank balances, securities and other tangible and intangible properties held in the United States by non-resident aliens and corporations of states including in governmental persecution of racial or religious minorities. Such a tax will have the same legal and economic justification as countervailing tariff duties or deprivation of most-favored-nation treatment. Foreign states which injure the interests of the United States, whether by dumping goods or refugees, may legitimately be made the objects of retaliation. Let the tax be so heavy as to be destructive. Those who pay can readily escape payment by persuading their governments to practice toleration. Let the proceeds be turned into a public fund for refugee relief, to be administered in such fashion and for such purposes as congress may prescribe.

The department of commerce has recently estimated that German direct investments in the United States total \$365,000,000, while American holdings in Germany total only \$226,000,000. The difference would represent net gain in the event that the tax should be confiscatory. Berlin should retaliate, and the United States should compensate Americans who might thereby lose their holdings in the Reich. A sum of \$139,000,000 would go far toward providing temporary maintenance and gradual vocational placement of emigrants from Germany. Such emigrants, if not suddenly dumped upon an already glutted labor market, would ultimately make a contribution to the cultural and material enrichment of America far beyond the cost of their rehabilitation and placement.

Such a measure would penalize savagery in the only fashion comprehensible to Reichskanzler Hitler and his advisers. Far more important, it would serve notice on all other governments within the Fascist diplomatic orbit that their exporting houses, shipping companies, banks and other enterprises doing business in America will at once be penalized and forced to sacrifice their U. S. holdings, unless they cease supporting the Nazi regime.

If a carrier pigeon's ears are stuffed, it cannot fly. Oysters drink 10,000 times their weight in water every day.

Personal Health Service

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.

VALVULAR INCOMPETENCE Provided the heart itself, consisting mainly of involuntary muscle, is well nourished, that is, has an unhampered supply of blood through the coronary arteries, and the blood brings the quantity and quality of nutrition required, notably among other essentials, sufficient vitamin B complex and vitamin D, its functional efficiency or competence to maintain good circulation under varying circumstances of rest, work, play or strain, will depend upon the state of the heart valves.

It is not perversity nor a desire to make the problem more difficult that causes me to inject the vitamin B into a talk about heart efficiency. Whether there is a valvular leakage or not, recent observations by good clinicians in large hospital wards have proved that habitual or prolonged deficiency of vitamin B complex and sunshine vitamin D must be considered a factor in the crippling of the patient by loss of heart efficiency in the majority of cases. Patients who are compelled to give up work and spend many weeks in bed or at rest because of dilated heart or decompensation or impairment of the capacity of the heart to maintain adequate circulation, recuperate in considerably shorter time and recover fitness to work if they receive extra large ratios of vitamin B complex and sunshine vitamin D during disability. By the same token, any one whose heart is so handicapped, is less likely to suffer from such loss of compensation from cardiac dilation, if he or she gets enough of these vitamins every day.

In order to understand what valvular disease or incompetency or leakage means one must know that there are four chambers in the heart. These chambers are, as the blood circulates, first the left auricle into which freshly oxygenated or purified blood comes through the large pulmonary veins from the lungs. From the left auricle the blood passes through the mitral valve into the left ventricle during diastole in the interval between the contractions or beats of the heart. When the heart beats, the mitral valve closes, preventing return of blood from the ventricle, and the blood is pumped out into the great artery or aorta through the aortic valve. Following this contraction or systole, during the rest interval between contractions or diastole, the aortic valve is closed so no blood can return to the ventricle from the aorta, but instead the elasticity of the great artery propels the blood along through the smaller arteries. Eventually the blood reaches the smallest arteries, called arterioles, visible only through microscope. Then it passes into the capillary spaces—red vessels, mere spaces between the cells; the blood on the tissues where interchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide occur, is no longer in blood vessels, but rather is seeping through the tissue substance as water seeps through sand.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Vitamin B and Deafness Please repeat the instructions you gave recently for the vitamin B treatment of deafness. It was reported as successful in some few cases of chronic deafness.—T. E. G. Answer:—It is harmless, and may improve the general health or vice versa if it fails to help the deafness. A fair trial would be a daily ration of 1000 units of vitamin B to supplement the diet. This should be continued for a period of six or eight weeks. If any improvement is noticed, the vitamin B should be continued indefinitely.—Remember, it is food, not medicine. How to get 1000 units of vitamin B is not so simple. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask how. One way is by consuming six ounces of wheat germ daily—a rather large order for most persons.

Pitted, Ridged, Breaking Nails Answer:—In and behind my nails which had been cracked and broken and simply not growing since the birth of my first baby six years ago, began to grow beautifully, became long, strong and smooth with lovely white tips. Then I stopped the calcium and vitamin D, and in about a year my nails were again brittle, splitting and breaking all the time. I resumed calcium and vitamin D feeding and in a month or two they began to grow nice again.—Mrs. D. L. V. Answer:—Thank you. Many persons whose nails are brittle, perhaps pitted or ridged, suffer from deficiency of vitamin D and G and probably from deficiency of calcium. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for monograph on Daily Requirement of Calcium, High Calcium Diet, Vitamins Everybody Needs. (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.

Tom Dewey, our popular young district attorney who was defeated by Governor Lehman in the recent elections, Cope has the same eyes, same hair, same mustache, even hunches his shoulders in the same Dewey manner.

Cope was constantly mistaken for Dewey during the campaign, but the pay-off came during dinner at the Crillon after the ballot count had returned Lehman the winner.

Suddenly a portly but soft-spoken gentleman came up to Cope and nudged his shoulder. "It's all right, Mr. Dewey," he said, "you put up a good fight."

"Thank you very much," Cope gravely replied.

Salem Pioneer Dies PORTLAND, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Mrs. Cora Dickenson Moore, 61, lifelong resident, died here yesterday. She was the widow of Albert M. Moore and the daughter of the Rev. Obed Dickenson and Charlotte Humphrey Dickenson, who came to Oregon around the horn in 1852 as Congregational missionaries.

Photographer Killed PENDELTON, Ore., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Walter S. Bowman, 76, old time Pendleton photographer who once was noted for his round-up action pictures throughout the country, was killed east of here yesterday when his car plunged into a ditch.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Notes on the big town, jotted down on a quick round-up: It isn't often that you see more than one or two mounted cops at a time in New York, and so when about 20 of them wheeled into West street and headed toward the North German Lloyd steamship docks we allowed our curiosity to get the better of us and followed after.

There were about 2000 men, women and children lining the streets, hissing and jeering. The German steamship Bremen was easing out of her berth on the way to her home port, and the farewell party had arrived to voice its opinion of the way affairs are being conducted in the Fatherland. All of these opinions were unprintable. In addition to the mountaineers were scores of foot police, clutching their nightsticks. No one was tossed, and therefore no skulls were cracked. But the cat-calls and the rude epithets were an education to the ear. All were addressed personally to Hitler.

George Lowther, actor, writer, boba up with an interesting sidelight on the late John L. Sullivan's barroom philosophy. Mr. Lowther is planning a biography of the great John L. and in unearthing material he came across this incident.

It appears that John was in his Boston pub one night when a pal rushed up with the news that a mob of socialists were slumming in the district and had just entered a rival pub. "Let's run over there, John," screamed the bloke, "and punch a couple of them snobs in the nose."

"Let's walk there," replied John, removing his apron, "and punch them all in the nose."

Arthur Murray failed to name a single debutante in his annual list of "best dancers" in New York. He named eight society women and they are Mrs. S. Sloan Colt, Mrs. Huntington Hartford, Mrs. Orson Munn, Mrs. John C. Hughes, Mrs. Allen J. Melvosh, Mrs. Edward McVain, Mrs. Henry Faber, and Mrs. Raymond Rubicam.

What makes good dancers? "Well," confessed Mr. Murray, "it isn't just the mastery of new steps or perfect technical execution. It's charm, flexibility, versatility, personality—in other words dance savoir faire, the sense of know-what-to-do. These women all have it—to spare."

Here's the little tragedy of a man who wanted to look very much like a celebrity. He is Jim Cope of the A.M.A., and he is a dead ringer for

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS THE Dalles Chronicle tells a good hunting story.

Two city men it seems, asked a farmer's permission to hunt birds on his land. He said it was all right, and then to one of them (the other had gone out of hearing) he added: "I've got a favor to ask. Down in that stubble field there's an old horse that has outlived his usefulness, but I haven't got the heart to kill him. If you'll put him out of his misery you're welcome to hunt here all season."

AS THE two hunters passed the old horse, the one to whom the proposition had been made got a humorous idea. He said: "I wonder if this shotgun would kill a horse."

He put the muzzle practically against the animal's head and pulled the trigger. It killed the horse all right. Then, pursuing his humorous idea, he swung around and remarked: "I wonder if it would kill a man."

HE WAS too damed realistic about it. His companion, deciding he had suddenly gone nuts, let off a yell and took to the brush. It took the joker an hour to coax him out and convince him that after all it was only a whizzer and that he was just trying to be cute.

THIS writer can't say that he blames the fellow who took to the brush. The way some of these amateur gun-wilders act, you never can tell what they'll do next.

(The Dalles paper, incidentally, tells this for a true story.)

HERE'S one that isn't told for a true story, but has a fairly good kick: A hunting party had been out after deer. One of them, coming into camp late in the day, asked the first man he saw: "Where's George?"

Upon being informed that George was in the tent asleep, he asked: "Where's Bill?" Told that Bill was over behind a tree cleaning his gun, he asked: "Where's Sam?" Learning that Sam was in the other tent changing his wet clothes, he drew a long sigh of relief and his face lighted up.

"Well," he said, "if that's the case I just killed a deer."

THAT ought to be enough for a day when the news doesn't seem to lend itself to wise and enlightening comment.

Bottari Finishes On Scoring Peak

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Although California completed its conference schedule against Stanford and was idle last week, Vic Bottari, halfback, still topped the scorers today with 54 points.

Firpo, his backfield team mate, was second with 44 points. Other high scorers included Washington, UCLA, 42; L. Smith, California, 42; Lundell, Southern California, 37; Johnston, Washington, 24; Higgins, Oregon State, 20; Nicholson, Oregon, 19.

PLANE DROPS FOOD FOR SNOWBOUND IN NORTHEAST MAINE

AURORA, Me., Nov. 28.—(AP)—A state police-chartered airplane dropped food today to snow-marooned hunters and CCC youths in this northeastern Maine forest area while police, national guardsmen and game warden battled snowdrifts in an effort to open travel lanes.

Thirty sacks of food were dropped to approximately 20 parties from the plane, piloted by Don Mason of Bangor. They were among the 100 hunters and CCC youths reported out off by huge drifts piled up by two blizzards since Thanksgiving day.

Waving their hands and leaping in the snow, the hunters attracted the airplane party as it flew over Amherst, Aurora, Bodington, Deblots and other townships unnamed in state maps.

Early today state police reported one unit of the rescue parties had broken trail to Mopang Lake, five miles east of Bodington, where a second detail approached Eagle Lake, several miles to the north. Police did not learn how many hunters were found at Mopang. It was said several women were among the crowd at Eagle Lake.

2 SKATERS DROWN WHEN ICE BREAKS

AUBURN, Calif., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Death by drowning was the fate of two young winter sportsmen who went skating on thin ice yesterday at Lake Van Norden, in the Sierra near Soda Springs.

The would-be rescuers narrowly escaped a similar death. The victims, whose bodies were brought here, were: Jim Myers, 21, Placer junior college athlete and son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Myers of Oakland; and John Vanderbilt, 28, member of a prominent Auburn family.

Myers, skating some 200 yards from shore, crashed through an air pocket into the icy water. Vanderbilt followed him.

WEATHER STRIP for Your Doors and Windows

at BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1 6TH AND FIR

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO November 28, 1928 (It was Thursday) Medford defeats Benson high 39 to 0, before crowd of 12,000 at Portland. Cailson crew scores first touchdown in seven plays, and hold big town squad throughout contest.

Bad weather holds up air mail service. Owen-Oregon company builds new railroad in Butte Falls section. Basketball starts at Gold Hill high school.

Christmas seal sale opens in city. TWENTY YEARS AGO November 28, 1918 (It was Friday) Bavaria breaks off relations with Berlin government, and seeks separate peace with Allies.

Sentence of Tom Mooney, convicted bombist, is commuted to life imprisonment by California governor. British declare Germany "must pay war costs to limit of her ability."

John R. Tomlin purchases site for box factory near Crater Lake Junction. President Wilson to address congress next Monday on peace conference plans.

GERMAN PLANE HOPS FOR JAPAN TO LURE PROSPECTIVE ORDERS

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—(AP)—A fast four-motored Focke-Wulf Condor plane took off today for Tokyo to a crew of five and one passenger, to show the Orient, especially Japan, Germany's latest achievements in airplane building.

With only three stops scheduled en route—at Basra, Iraq; Karachi, India; and Hanoi, French Indo-China—it was expected the entire distance of 8,300 miles would be covered in from 50 to 55 hours.

Lufthansa officials, however, declared no record would be sought. They said the flight was intended to return the visit of Japan's "Divine Wind" which flew here in April, 1937.

But no secret was made of the fact Japan has been negotiating for purchase of German commercial planes, for which reason the big Condor was chosen to show its paces.

The airplane, marked D Acon, left at 8:34 p. m. (6:55 a. m. PST). Officials said it would return by way of Batavia, capital of The Netherlands East India, and Amsterdam to show the Royal Dutch air line that it's time of six days between those points can be lowered to four.

Four Drown When Rowboat Capsizes

PORT ALBERT, B. C., Nov. 28.—(AP)—Four millworkers, members of a beloved Thanksgiving party, were drowned early yesterday when their small rowboat capsized in Great Central lake, 100 miles north of Victoria.

The others in the boat, the only ones of the six who could swim, reached shore. The dead: John Ferguson, 35; Edward Benson, 53; Andrew McPherson, 48; and Clarence Brenne, 25.

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

Chevrolet JINGLES

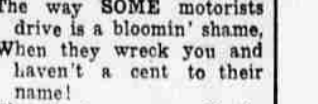
Barbers aren't the only ones to give close shaves. As witness the drunken drivers and 'road hog' knaves. The way SOME motorists drive is a bloomin' shame. When they wreck you and haven't a cent to their name!

They'll force you off the road—wreck your Chevrolet, and if their 'clunk' will run, drive merrily away! The only 'luck' you have if you get a smash, Your Chevrolet's so tough, repairs won't take much cash!

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



SEARCH FOR A WORD. In addressing WPA educational leaders at Washington, called for deep concentration on the part of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President. See how her ringed fingers help form the coming thought.



WEATHER STRIP for Your Doors and Windows

at BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1 6TH AND FIR