

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune." Daily Except Saturdays. Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 21-23 No. Fir St. Phone 13.

ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor. ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, 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—One year, \$4.00; Daily and Sunday—Six months, \$2.50; Daily and Sunday—Three months, \$1.50; Daily and Sunday—One month, .75.

Official Paper of the City of Medford and Official Paper of Jackson County. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Member Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association 1938

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

The state faces a loss of license revenue as prospective brides and grooms balk at the new marriage law and elsewhere to be handcuffed.

The campus forces opposed to drum majorettes have not yet launched a campaign for longer pants for basketball players.

ANTI-CLIMAX (Enterprise (Ore.) Chieftain) "Mrs. O. D. Shaver was notified last week that she was a winner of one of the \$2500 prizes in the seventh week of the Preferred Stock vacuum packed coffee radio contest.

The movement to have Secy. Icken run for Mayor of Chicago is reported "gaining momentum." The consensus of opinion holds, if Chicago insists, it will serve her right.

The project includes the demolishing of the Salem School... and the salvaging of materials to be used on the sponsor. (Oakland (Calif.) Tribune)—Don't sound proper.

AGRICULTURE NOTE (Ripley (Kan.) News) "The other afternoon an Iowa farmer took all his clothes off and threw them in the well and then climbed a tall tree in his backyard and set in singing hymns. A farmer would have to be crazy to sing these days, but not necessarily that crazy."

Democratic chieftains fear a return to the days of 1925-1930. They were terrible. They were getting \$16 a day, and only gangsters were at war. There were no Hitler or Mussolini, and wise men talked of plans to outlaw international strife.

AD NOBLE SACRIFICES "He is entering the race just for the opportunity it affords me to be scolded and tell lies." His announcement getting in the race I am not only giving my friends a chance to vote for, but all my enemies a chance to vote against me.

THIEVES MISS PURSE MARCHFIELD, Dec. 6.—(AP)—John Ferguson, Marchfield, was named temporary receiver today for the Empire Lumber company after a hearing before Judge J. T. Brand on a petition from Charles Gram, state labor commissioner, for a receivership to safeguard assets to cover \$20,000 in labor claims.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Thieves who broke into the home of W. A. Jensen, Oregon state college executive secretary, took an estimated \$500 in clothing, household goods and jewelry, but overlooked a purse containing considerable money on a dresser.

CHIEF ENEMIES OF THE LOWER Colorado River authority are woodpeckers that peck holes in the poles and crossbars of high tension wires.

A survey indicates that seven South Carolinians left that state for every four that have moved in during the decade from 1929 to 1936.

Taft and Roosevelt Now Agree!

COLUMN-LEFT in this morning's Oregonian is very interesting. "Liberals must carry on, declares Chief Executive," is the 2-col. headline; and under it is a picture of Senator-Elect Robert Taft of Ohio presenting a T. R. bicuspid grin to the bland and unctuous Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, declaring as he does so: "The Republicans will have to nominate a Liberal to win."

There you have it ladies and gentlemen! The leader of the Democratic party, and a probable leader of the Republican party two years hence, agreeing as to the course this country should pursue in the immediate future,—a liberal course.

Of course one might ask here for a definition of "a liberal course," but we shall pass that up for the present, to observe that after much noise and fury, the two major parties are together, as far as major objectives are concerned.

Taft and Roosevelt will, of course, differ as to the proper route to take to reach the promised land, but they will not differ as to the general character of the goal. The Old Guard conservatives, with their fears and alarms, their Liberty Leagues and Union Club manifestos, may still be all dressed up, but they certainly have no place to go. And the hide-bound, copper-riveted reactionaries in the Democratic fold are no better off,—or only slightly so.

So what! JUST this,—a point which incidentally, has been frequently stressed in this department, since President Roosevelt's inauguration.

Thanks to Roosevelt's vision, courage and aggressiveness, the country has advanced at least a generation, socially and politically speaking, in half a dozen years. In some directions F. D. R. tried to go too fast and too far, and on at least two fronts was decisively beaten; but barring these interruptions his progress was consistently forward, and will so continue until the close of his term.

AND this is the interesting point: Principles and policies that five or six years ago, so horrified some of the pillars of the Republican party that they took up their permanent residence in Bermuda, and others less stable emotionally jumped out of ten-story windows; are now taken for granted and accepted as desirable, not only by New Dealers, but by the leadership of the Grand Old Party,—the opposition, if you please,—the Tafts, the Bartons, the Simpsons and their kind.

Our prediction is the Republican party, under such leadership, has more than an even chance of returning to power in 1940. But what a different party than it was in 1932,—a party renovated, rejuvenated and rehabilitated,—and the leader of the Democratic party—the opposition—the Honorable Franklin Delano Roosevelt,—can take entire credit for the reformation.

Thus after much wandering, much bickering and easterwauling, the two major parties halt for breath at the same station,—one from going too fast, the other from going too slow,—and the net gain for the country, is a new world for an old one!

It's Up to the C. I. O.

SO the C. I. O. is going to fight the anti-picketing law just passed in Oregon, both in the courts and the congress at Washington.

Well if the law is unconstitutional, as John L. Lewis claims, let the fact be established legally and the measure automatically becomes null and void. No one wishes to waste time over something that is unconstitutional.

But if it isn't, then the C. I. O. might just as well whistle against the wind as try to secure repeal of the measure in Oregon.

For this bill was passed by a vote of the people, with over a 50,000 majority, and public opinion is solidly and aggressively behind it.

HOWEVER, it is not true, as the C. I. O. agitators claim, that the people were deluded regarding the character of the measure, or that the victory represented an effort to destroy union labor, in this state.

As this column repeatedly pointed out during the campaign, the people of this state were not and ARE not, opposed to organized labor. They are not opposed to the fundamental right of collective bargaining. They are not even opposed to strikes, as a remedial weapon, on the part of organized labor, when other methods of securing justice, fail.

BUT they ARE opposed to labor lawlessness and labor racketeering. They are opposed to labor tyranny and dictation. They are opposed to any faction or minority in this state, labor or capital, having the effrontery to set itself above the law, and tell the people what they can, and what they can not do!

In short, it was no diabolical plot on the part of the sordid capitalists or venal Big Business, that put over this so-called "anti-labor" legislation,—it was ORGANIZED LABOR itself,—what its leadership did and tried to do in this state. Not the "Economic Royalists" but the labor goons and strong arm bosses,—the Rossers, the Becks, the Minskis and the Lomskis,—were and are solely responsible.

If the better element, and the truly REPRESENTATIVE element of organized labor had controlled labor policies and tactics in this state there would have been no anti-picketing bill suggested, or if one had been offered it would never have reached first base.

But when the labor leaders started to tell the people of this state, to do this and so,—to acquiesce in this or that,—or ELSE,—!! That was a very different story and the anti-picketing bill was the result.

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.

CONSTIPATION HABIT AND COLON HYGIENE Principal explanation for the poor health or under par condition, the lack of wit or the consciousness of being "not very well," which the periodic physical or health examination on reveals in the great majority of people, is in my opinion prolonged, habitual, perhaps lifelong shortage of calcium, phosphorus, vitamin D and vitamin B complex.



It is virtually impossible to get an optimal daily ration of sunshine vitamin D from natural food—that is, food natural for people of our time and race. Possibly people who live largely on fish may get sufficient vitamin D from the body fat and the liver oil of fish. People who consume unusually large amounts of fresh butter, cream, fresh whole milk and fresh eggs, may get nearly enough sunshine vitamin D from these, the only sources of vitamin D in the ordinary diet of children in America. Certainly people who consume more than the usual amount of canned salmon and sardines get more vitamin D than those who do not use these foods.

But even in these exceptional circumstances it is now recognized by nutrition authorities that not only infants, but young children and adolescents up to the age of 18 years almost invariably suffer from inadequate intake of vitamin D. I have endeavored to explain here in earlier talks that, to my mind, this prolonged moderate deficiency in daily intake of vitamin D tends to make youths in America unstable, how it accounts for the national characteristic of "weak nerves."

The vitamin B complex shortage, from which nearly everybody on ordinary refined civilized diet suffers more or less, is more specifically responsible for everybody's constipation habit and colon derangement—the latter is too often called "colitis" although the idea that there is inflammation of the colon is an error.

Wheat germ, the portion of the wheat kernel which is usually discarded and discarded (used largely for animal feed) in the modern mill offered an eight course dinner for 40 cents, and this included a glass of beer.

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.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—You'll recall, of course, the story about the vaudeville hooter with the trained seal who was out of work so long that when he finally did get a job the seal forgot how to swim—and drowned.



Now comes Al Johnson with this anecdote of the prizefight manager who sat across the table from him at a restaurant the other night. "How's tricks?" enticed Johnson, shaking hands, "how's the fight game treating you these days?"

"Business is so bad," wailed the guy, "that when my man is taking a terrific beating I have to throw in a PAPER towel!"

Toscanini is noted for his fits of temper, but there are moments when he gives voice to utterances that would do credit to a diplomat. There is the case of Emanuel Feuerman, the cellist, who gave a concert at Zurich one night—and regretted it for 12 years. Just before he went on a confere whispered that Toscanini was in the house, and this intelligence so disturbed the cellist that he gave a very shoddy performance.

Indeed, he was so chagrined that he rushed from the concert hall without going out front to meet the maestro. Recently they met in New York and Emanuel asked Toscanini "Do you remember that terrible exhibition I gave in Zurich? I played badly that night."

"No," replied Toscanini, "I have heard you on the air and admired you, but I never heard you play in concert." Whereupon the cellist described the occasion and insisted on refreshing the maestro's memory.

Then Toscanini interrupted "I still say I have never heard you play in concert. I remember hearing a very bad cellist in Zurich 12 years ago, but I never heard you play."

Jim Moran, the super-salesman who went to Alaska and sold refrigerators to the Eskimos, is in New York and plans to remain here for a few days. But he didn't unfurl any new and startling ideas to the boys at luncheon.

At the moment he doesn't need any new ideas at the moment, for his laurels gained in the north and in Hollywood are still green enough. Having disposed of those refrigerators, Mr. Moran then captured a herd of Arctic fleas and sold them in Hollywood—claiming that fleas used to glacial light could work under Klieg lights better than domestic fleas. Hollywood paid him \$200 for his polar fleas. That, honey-bunch, is salesmanship.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

LEADOR Lubin commissioner of labor statistics in Washington, announces to the world that the depression to date has cost the United States more than 177 billion dollars in national income it has failed to receive.

We knew a fellow once whose life was saddened by the belief that he had lost a million dollars because he failed to make that much.

SPEAKING of money, this dispatch comes from New York: "Encouraging business news failed to aid the stock market today (Thursday). Prices slipped irregularly lower on profit taking in a dull session."

Both bull and bear forces WERE ENCOURAGED by the market action. When both bulls and bears are encouraged when the market slips downward, it must be true that the country is in an optimistic mood.

AND this dispatch comes from Chicago: "Chairman James A. Farley, of the Democratic national committee, declining to take a hand in the selection of a Democratic candidate for mayor of Chicago next February expressed the conviction today that 'the people of any city or state resent undue interference in local affairs.'"

Mrs. Martin Kenny, winner of a \$7500 prize in the famous (or perhaps infamous) "stork derby," is on trial in Toronto (Canada) to determine if she is mentally deficient. Psychiatrists testify that she "has a mental age of eight years and ten months, and should be confined in an institution."

Mrs. Kenny, speaking of her legacy, says she has only \$2500 of it left, as she paid some bills and has bought a house for \$1300.

WELL, there are plenty of people in these days who think that paying your bills and buying a modest home for cash is a sign of mental incompetence, but some way we can't avoid harboring the sneaking notion that if there were more incompetents of that sort this would be a better country to live in.

CENTRAL POINT HIGH DEFEATS IRISH, 30-23 Central Point high basketball team defeated St. Mary's of Medford last night in the St. Mary's gym, 30 to 23, by virtue of converting most of their foul shots. The score was tied 8-8 at the end of the first quarter and 17 to 17 at the half.

Jensen of St. Mary's paced all scorers with 10 points, while Myers of the winners tallied eight. Butte Falls high plays St. Mary's next Friday night in the opening southern division clash of the county class B conference.

Enrollee's Death Found Accidental MYRTLE POINT Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—A coroner's jury decided today James Pughate, 21, CCC enrollee from Hazzard, Ky., who was crushed between a rock wall and a moving track in the St. Mary's gym. A companion, Woodrow Clay of Jackson, Ky., said Pughate either jumped or fell from the car Saturday night when they were returning to the Sitkum camp from a dance.

Face Struggle. VANCOUVER, B. C.—(AP)—Canadian veterans who fought for loyal Spain are drifting back to their homes, facing more serious problems than those who returned from the world war. Some are wounded and virtually all are jobless and Canada provides no pension for them. Private subscriptions that they have been enough to provide them with medical treatment and an allowance of \$5 a week each.

Babies Can Cry SYDNEY, Australia.—(AP)—A new movie theater here has a room waller with Friday night in which mothers can retire with their crying babies and still see the screen. Special equipment brings the film dialogue into the room.

Midget Guard. ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—John Brennan, Michigan football guard, is just a little fellow at home. A 6 ft. 2 3/4-pounder, Brennan says he's the smallest man in his family in three generations. He lives in Barrie, Wis.

Bobbia Still on Job. SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP)—Horses are still used for two per cent of all rural mail delivery, say figures from the California State Automobile association. This means about 700 carriers cling to the horse and buggy.

Steals Watch-Dog. CHICAGO.—(AP)—Clifford Smith left his dog, Wheeler, in his apartment to guard the place while he was gone. When he returned he found that a burglar had taken Wheeler along with a \$100 ring.

Father Makes Good. LEXINGTON, Ky.—(AP)—Chance Play, sire of Phytic Bid, Grand Slam and Good Gamble, himself won the Jockey Club gold cup, Saratoga cup, Merchants and Clubbon Handicap and Toboggan Handicap.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

the job of "economics minister" as well as his own, for a considerable period. The meeting of a few days ago was by no means an isolated phenomenon. Roughly the same group of men has been called in by Morgenthau on several previous occasions—

Indeed, it's not too much to say that Morgenthau has transformed general consultation into a special technique of government. The man who benefits, besides Morgenthau himself, is the president, to whom Morgenthau makes a careful report once a week.

Besides the light it casts on Morgenthau's real position, the economist's talkfest is interesting for still another reason. Last spring, the administration was divided, openly and rather angrily, into several hostile camps. Now there are indications, among them the talkfest, that several of the factions are drawing together. It's too much to expect the fiscal agencies to forget their intramural quarrels, or Benjamin N. Cohen and Jesse H. Jones to come to an agreement on all points. But the growing sense that the period of controversial measures has passed is drawing the president's lieutenants together.

The process can be seen at work in two directions. On one side, the monopoly inquiry apparently is to be conducted calmly, fairly and with facts for its first object, instead of the witch-hunt it might have been. And, on the other, men like Henry Morgenthau are reconciling themselves to certain aspects of new deal policy which used to make them nervous. The process is important, because an end to the petty bickering among his advisers will greatly simplify the president's task.

Model Airplane Found In Woods PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Harry Fosbury's elaborate model airplane designed to fly in circles, got stubborn and took a straight course during a meet at Hillsboro November 2. Resterday he got it back undamaged, but a little weather stained. A farm youth found it five miles from the take-off point. It had come to a perfect landing in a woods clearing.

The tiny gasoline engine had kept it aloft until the gasoline was exhausted.

SEEK MISSING HUNTER IN TOLEDO TERRITORY TOLEDO, Ore., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Edward Roberts, 85, who went hunting Saturday morning and failed to return, was the object of a search today by state, county and local police and coast guardsmen. Deputy Sheriff James Chambers said tracks believed those of the lost man were discovered 2 1/2 miles from the Toledo-Newport highway last night but darkness thwarted an effort to follow the trail.

NOTED CORRESPONDENT TAKES LETHAL POTION WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Paul T. Anderson, 45, noted Washington correspondent for St. Louis newspapers, died today, as a result of a what an associate said was an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Anderson, a Pulitzer prize winner, was regarded by fellow workers as one of the most brilliant newspaper and magazine writers in the country.

Judge Is Hero PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Donald E. Long prevented a possible traffic pile-up Monday when he leaped on the running-board of a driverless car and brought it to a stop after steering it to the curb. The car apparently had been parked ahead of another on a steep street. When the other car pulled out it slowly began to roll down hill.

Irish Bomb Gym BELFAST, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The newly-erected Gaelic Athletic association hall near Dungleannon, Tyrone, was wrecked by three bombs today. The bombing was believed to be in protest against the playings of Sunday games by association teams and the displaying of the tri-color of Eire (Southern Ireland).

Zoo Feels Finch PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Portland's city zoo, being reduced to meet budget restrictions, gave away three buffalo and seven deer today. C. B. Barton, Merrill cattleman, paid \$50 for two brown cows and the city three in the bull.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO December 6, 1928 (It was Friday) Fire station bonds to be put on sale. The Rogue river pear crop amounted to 4,534 cars and is estimated at \$5,000,000. It is the largest in the history of southern Oregon.

Owen-Oregon mill to run on reduced basis during the winter months. Missing Talent man is located in an Eagle Point district cabin. Emergency field near Ashland is used by air mail planes because of fog over valley. Fog causes many minor auto collisions.

TWENTY YEARS AGO December 6, 1918 (It was Saturday) Human fly to crawl up side of Hotel Medford tomorrow. Liner carrying President Wilson to European peace confab passes through severe storm.

Holland asked by Allies to intern ex-keiser in the Dutch East Indies. Lyle Walther, connected with the navy aviation corps at San Diego is home to recuperate from an attack of flu.

Report shows debt of city has been reduced during past year.

PRINTERS RETAIN FIVE-DAY WEEK

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Some 50,000 printers of the United States and Canada, organized in the International Typographical Union (AFL), will continue to observe a hard-and-fast work week of five eight-hour days as a result of a referendum held November 23.

They voted, 31,303 to 16,345, against a proposal to loosen union laws to allow a six-day or four-day week under certain conditions. Woodruff Randolph, secretary-treasurer, announced at its headquarters here last night the vote on this other proposition put to referendum by the September international convention in Birmingham.

A union law provides for a maximum eight-hour day and five-day week. Union members voted, 35,494 to 16,556, to forbid renewal of piece or bonus pay scale now in effect and set up a scale based altogether on time after January 1, 1941.

MEDICS WOULD LIMIT COMPENSATION ILLS

PORTLAND, Dec. 6.—(AP)—The state medical society filed recommendations with a legislative interim committee today asking limitation of workmen's compensation to a definite list of occupational diseases.

The society also recommended a board of medical referees, three physicians and surgeons expert in industrial diseases, be chosen from a list of seven submitted by the society and that the board's findings be final and conclusive.

TONY LAZZERI GIVEN RELEASE BY WRIGLEY

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Tony Lazzeri, the "mystery man" of the Chicago Cubs, wired owner P. K. Wrigley for his release today and it was granted immediately.

Chevrolet JINGLES Copyrighted I'm glad I'm out of the dog house at last—That's where I've been for six weeks past! I sold my wife's classy '38 Chevrolet coupe. Due to customer demand, couldn't replace till today. Now she has a new black beauty thirty-nine. Don't imagine she'll be home much of the time. She's just like most of the ladies now-a-days, They ALL are mighty proud of their new Chevrolets! Chevy M. Hurd Main and Riverside Service Dept.—32 North Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th

REAL BARGAINS IN LUMBER while they last at BIG PINES LUMBER CO. PHONE 1. 6TH AND FIR