

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune." Daily Except Saturday. Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 21-23 No. Fir St. Phone 74

Subscription Rates: By Mail—In Advance: Daily and Sunday—One Year... \$5.00 Daily and Sunday—Six Months... \$3.00 Daily and Sunday—Three Months... \$2.00

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

Member of United Press MEMBER OF ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Member of Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association

Ye Smudge Pot

To date, no 1939 calendars have showed up. Many recalled the bad old days, when at this time of the year, it was quite a job to keep from being buried alive beneath an avalanche of same.

S. Morris, the T-Rick tiler was stepping around with gay gusto, the middle of the week, due to becoming a Grand-paw. It was the third time he has been one.

The editor of the Ashland Tidings got up at 6 a.m. Thurs. and wrote a column about the impostor. He left the impression he would never do it again.

The Elks tonight has written a letter to Santa Claus, and wants some candy and a mechanical mouse that squeaks. A P.S. reads: "Nick Young is a bad boy. When I am sleeping in a chair, he makes me get up, so he can have the warm place. Please don't bring him anything."

Work will start soon on repaving the streets. Auto traffic is expected to increase on the street that is being repaired.

Several citizens managed to tear themselves loose, last week, and motor to Calif. for the rest of the winter.

The postoffice crew and the Rosenberg boys are busy getting out Christmas packages.

F. Fry, the tonsorial artist had a birthday recently. (It's a secret.)

A cow was hazed, and painted green by some juvenile pranksters last week. The usual innocent bystander was on hand.

Col. TouVelle of Jville is due to return from Texas the coming week, with a southern drawl.

Miss Janet Grier, 4, of Prospect towed Pri. She wore a white fur coat and hair ribbons.

Owing to the participants being unable to get a license, there has been no grounds for a shivaree in the county, for close to ten days.

Farmers predict 1939 will be an "off year." If it is any farther off than the last one, it will have to go some.

The jr. hs. football squad demonstrated its ability to eat at the Curt Hopkins house, last week.

The fur has started to fly in country quint circles.

The Ark. Stuffers will cavort at the Army-Mon. eve, with the fair sex in tree. They are a whiskey trio.

Experts have started studying the make-up of the All-Star football teams. They find coaches of weak teams, pick teams weaker than their own, as their most formidable foes.

Nippy weather has brought out new fur coats by the womenfolk, and last year's wool socks by the menfolk.

DEATH TOLL FROM TYPHOON MOUNTS MANILA, Dec. 11.—(Sunday)—(AP)—The Bulletin's correspondent at Manila reported today that at least 98 persons were killed in Sorsogon province by last week's typhoon and that many still were missing.

Eden Speaks "Our Language"

BOTH literally and figuratively former Prime Minister Eden of Great Britain, speaks our language. He speaks English of course, with a surprisingly mild Oxford accent incidentally. And he speaks directly, frankly, simply,—appealing essentially to the intelligence rather than the emotions,—which in spite of our occasional Huey Longs IS the American way.

It was, therefore, a delight to listen to him over the radio Friday night, as he addressed the closing session of the National Association of Manufacturers, at the Waldorf Astoria. It was particularly refreshing after the bombastic barking and bawling of the leather-lunged President-elect Howard Connelley, Jr., who following the accepted Liberty League technique, approved of all the popular Roosevelt reforms in one breath, and (inferentially), peeled the hide off the President with the other.

Britain's former prime minister was characteristically discreet in what he said, but he did make it QUITE clear that on the issue between democracy and the totalitarian state, England not only stands for democracy, but is ready to FIGHT for it. The most moving and, in a restrained way, eloquent feature of his address in fact was where he stated England did not ask for aid, did not expect this country or any other to pull any chestnuts out of the fire; but was acutely conscious, of the dangers that confront her and the necessity of again defending her ideals.

AS Eden spoke those words this column's reaction was that in such case,—England fighting for her life and in the defense of democracy,—we couldn't somehow imagine, this country standing idly by and watching the conflict, impassionately. It would be like watching a member of one's own family fighting for his or her life and doing nothing.

Yet we detest war as both brutal and insane, and theoretically would never sanction a war, in foreign lands, AGAIN, no matter what the provocation. So what? Well someone else will have to find a satisfactory answer to that one. We can't.

Support the Local Symphony

THE Southern Oregon Symphony orchestra — Medford's junior symphony "grown up"—will present its initial concert in the Medford high school auditorium this Wednesday evening, December 14th.

Those who attend this debut will be agreeably surprised by the progress that is being made by this group of earnest youngsters now augmented by older, more seasoned musicians—playing together for the LOVE of music rather than for financial reward, for proceeds of this concert will be devoted exclusively to advancing the symphony movement in this locality.

It should not be necessary to urge Medford and Rogue River valley people to avail themselves of this musical treat; this community has an unquestioned appetite for GOOD music and a record of encouraging all cultural movements.

Talented Marcia Van Dyke, a former Grants Pass girl and a young violinist of exceptional ability, will be a featured soloist; a fact that will please many southern Oregon people who have followed her splendid progress as a student of Concert Maestro Binder, distinguished leader of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra.

THOMAS EDISON once said "Genius is one per cent INSPIRATION and ninety-nine per cent PERSPIRATION." While those who have earned places in the Southern Oregon Symphony orchestra lay no claim to genius, they have achieved a degree of proficiency that is gratifying to the director and sponsors. The progress they have made DOES represent plenty of perspiration—many hours of tiring practice,—good hard work.

The MORAL support, that will be reflected by a well filled auditorium Wednesday evening, will have an important bearing on the future success of this group. Financial support, too, is important, Symphony arrangements are costly; some instruments must be purchased; pianos rented and moved; countless incidental expenses met.

Thus, it becomes a certain local responsibility as well as a pleasure to attend the opening concert.

NEARLY two years ago, the Medford Zonta club assumed the difficult task of sponsoring the Medford Junior symphony; a task that then seemed hopeless with an accumulation of debts and an obvious lack of interest.

Within a few months, the organization was placed on a sound financial basis; a group of 65 enthusiastic youngsters gave a credible account of themselves in public concerts; Medford's symphony movement was definitely "going places."

The organization of the Southern Oregon Symphony becomes another step forward!

ALTHOUGH the creation of the new orchestra opens the membership to musicians past the "junior" age, it does not necessarily mean that there is not room for advanced young people in this group; rather it implies a raising of membership standards with recognition for greater ability and application.

The Medford Zonta club has well deserved the national recognition received through sponsoring this symphony movement. In carrying on this work—and it is HARD WORK—the membership of the local club has made a definite contribution to the cultural life of this community.

CONGRATULATIONS! For several years, Director John Knight labored with young folks and old, with his objective the organization of a symphony orchestra that would reflect credit upon this community—his goal seems now in sight.

We commend him for his devotion to a worthy cause!

MARK your week's calendar NOW! Be sure to attend this first SOUTHERN OREGON symphony concert Wednesday evening. You owe it to YOUR orchestra, you owe it to the director and sponsors, you owe it to YOURSELF!—H. G.

Delay Power Report SALEM, Dec. 10.—(AP)—A report of the state hydro-electric commission on the feasibility of the proposed Linn county electric utility district probably will not be completed for several weeks. C. E. Birkenfeld, secretary, declares here today.

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. Only one copy of letters received will be answered.

EVERYDAY REFINED DIET REQUIRES SUPPLEMENTING Preceding articles have explained why it is essential that our modern diet, consisting largely of refined foods, must be supplemented with adequate daily ration of vitamin B complex in order to maintain anything like optimal health.



In recent years a so-called "smooth diet" has gained wide popularity in cases of peptic (gastric or duodenal) ulcer, intestinal trouble, deranged colon or, as many victims mistakenly call it, mucous colitis—which term is wrong because, first, mucus is not a cause of trouble, and, second, there is generally no inflammation of the colon present.

To regard colon derangement, due to nutritional deficiency, as "mucous colitis" is perhaps not so serious a mistake, for the patient's welfare, as is the popular practice of adopting a smooth diet and, because the near-invald or actual invalid experiences low difficulty while following the diet, adhering to it for long periods. This ill advised or unadvised practice is accountable for progressive decline in health and vitality in many such cases.

The grave fault with the smooth diet, as a steady diet, is precisely the fault with the everyday refined diet, namely, that it fails to supply the essential vitamins. If the everyday refined diet on which a large proportion of the population subsists, is poor in vitamins, how much worse in that respect is the diet restricted to certain "smooth" foods, food from which various natural components have been carefully removed.

Several ounces of pure wheat germ, or a few ounces of dried brewers yeast, or one or two ounces of rice polishing, or a combination of all three, if eaten every day, would fairly supplement the everyday refined diet in the essential vitamin B complex. These are the richest known natural sources of vitamin B-1, B-2

Living Room Temperature What is considered a healthy living room temperature for normal, average people at this season in New En. and? The house is steam heated. Your decision should be final for this family. (J.D.F.)

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—Al Jolson, plodding through the snow of an early December morning, bumped into Billy House, the comedian whose poundage hovers around the 300 mark.



"My, but you're putting on weight," greeted Jolson. "Doesn't it bother you?" "In a way," admitted House, "but then it gives me an advantage over you this fellow. I always know exactly where my cigar ashes are going to fall."

The manager of an uptown real estate firm hit in a new plan to boost his property sales and everything was going nicely until he met up with one of those small lads of the Tom Sawyer variety.

As I got the story, the manager and a prospective buyer were strolling through a new residential section, looking at the lots, when the customer let out an exclamation and picked something off the ground.

"Look!" he cried, "a rabbit's foot!" "That's wonderful!" exclaimed the real estate salesman. "That's a good omen. Maybe it means that if you buy one of our lots you'll be in luck."

"Maybe you're right," agreed the buyer, fondling the taken rabbit's foot. "But just then a small boy of ten or thereabouts sauntered into view. He appeared to be looking for something.

"Lost anything, son?" the real estate man inquired. "Nope, ain't lost a thing. Just looking for rabbit's foot. Already found four. A man scatters them over this place every week. Says it's a swell con-on for suckers."

It was the party of the third part that interested Adele Bonson, the actress. Having been offered a part in a new play, she readily accepted and then browsed the subject of a contract.

"Well," said the producer, "I do not believe in contracts. My word is my bond. Your word is good with me. Doesn't that make everything okay?" "Oh, sure," replied Adele. "It's sufficient as far as you're concerned and I'm concerned,—but what'll we have to show the judge?"

The best show in town is one that goes on all the time—and it doesn't cost a cent. It's the skating pond in Rockefeller Center. Morning, afternoon and evening you may see expert skaters, some of them little shorts of sensational, putting on exhibitions that would credit any of the high-priced ice carnivals.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

CACTUS JACK GARNER, vice-president, and a hard-headed shrewd, patriotic Texas Democrat, is 70 now, and will be 72 in 1940. That may be old for assumption of the heavy burden of the presidency—although Garner is reputed to be a tough old bird, quite able to throw a deer onto his back and carry it into camp.

But if he is nominated by his party in 1940, this writer is going to find it hard not to vote for him.

THIS writer is politically so benighted as to believe it doesn't make much difference whether the Republicans or the Democrats win in 1940. But it does make a great deal of difference WHAT KIND of Republicans or Democrats are elected two years hence.

It makes a difference because the nation's financial stability will depend upon the man chosen as president and members of congress in the next presidential campaign.

These men will decide whether we shall go on spending ourselves into bankruptcy or shall set our feet on the hard road that leads back to national solvency.

CACTUS JACK GARNER, tough, hard-bitten, realistic old Texas that he is, has made it pretty plain that he believes you can't go on indefinitely spending more than you take in without GOING BROKE.

THERE is much talk of "liberalism" in the Republican party—a lot of it undoubtedly inspired by the keen desire of Republican politicians to get back on the public payroll.

Before throwing in our lot with this new program, let's find out definitely what is MEANT by liberalism.

LIBERALISM means equality before the law, so that EVERYBODY, big or little, rich or poor, may have as nearly equal opportunities as is humanly possible to make a living, this writer is for it.

But if it means merely being liberal with other people's money and going on with a career of reckless spending, regardless of where the money is to come from, which MUST mean national ruin in the end, this writer, for one, is AGAINST it.

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One) Unless the circumstantial evidence points to a wrong conclusion, the incident must be taken as a sample of the practical statesmanship by which the supreme court moderates seek to strengthen the position of the judiciary. To the lay eye, it is not so very different from the careful dilutions of conservative doctrine by which the moderates seek to re-shape constitutional interpretation to the needs of a huffer-mugger era.

(German Economics Minister Walter Funk on October 17 returns to Berlin from a four-month tour of the Balkans and Turkey in which he concluded some trade agreements and set the stage for others.

(Tunisia, French north African protectorate, has been the focus of unofficial fascist agitation since November 30. France for half a century has recognized special Italian rights in the 48,500-square mile area.

(Specific objectives of the fascist clamor have not been outlined but the authoritative editor of Il Giornale D'Italia, Virginia Gayda, has stated Italy would be receptive to new negotiations over Italian rights.

(Under an Italo-French agreement of January 7, 1935, special Italian rights will be withdrawn progressively in 1945, 1955 and 1965 but Gayda contends that agreement is a dead letter because of France's opposition to Italy in the Italo-Ethiopian war.)

(Where the Germans would set first remained uncertain in accord with the usual Nazi policy of surprise action but three trouble spots offered possible clues.

Happier Hunting Grounds HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—More than 12,000 acres of game lands have been added to Pennsylvania's vast hunting grounds this year, the state game commission has announced. The new lands extend into 15 of the commonwealth's 67 counties.

Ore and Bullion Purchased WILDBERG BROS. SMELTING & REFINING CO. 411 Market St., San Francisco Plant: South San Francisco

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TRAGEDY AIRLINER FLEW OVER 'FRISCO INQUIRY REVEALS

Pilot Unaware City Beneath Him Because of Thick Clouds—Flight Over Crescent City Held Doubtful

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 10. (AP)—The disclosure an air transport which made a forced landing with the loss of five lives off Point Reyes last week had flown directly over San Francisco three hours earlier was made by the transport pilot, Capt. Charles B. Stead, in testimony at an official hearing.

Pilot Stead said the passage of the air liner over the city was unknown to him and his co-pilot, Lloyd Jones, because the big United Air Lines ship had lost its radio directional beam and was flying between two layers of thick clouds at the time.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority Board of Inquiry concluded its hearing here yesterday. Chairman Thomas Hardin stated the board would draft a preliminary report here and return with it to Washington, D. C. official findings will be released within a few weeks.

The plane, southbound from Medford, Ore., to Oakland, became lost in the northern California skies early in the morning of November 29.

Testimony of four residents of Crescent City, Calif., and the affidavits of five other persons they saw or heard a large plane over Crescent City early on the morning of the disaster was made a part of the official record. Crescent City is southwest of Medford. The transport plane flies straight southward through the Sacramento valley.

Stead and other witnesses denied the ship heard over Crescent City could have been his plane. Members of the inquiry board indicated unofficially they also were doubtful the plane was Stead's ship.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Some employees of the Hearst papers who struck on strike against the Chicago Evening American and the Herald and Examiner last Monday returned to work today.

Definite figures on the number returning varied. Merrill C. Meigs, publisher of the American, said at least 46 returned. Spokesmen for the American Newspaper Guild, a C. I. O. affiliate, which called the strike, said 12 editorial employees had gone back.

The guild said it was unable to check on branch circulation managers who might have returned.

The guild headquarters added that 400 employees remained on strike and that 250 members were on the picket lines at the newspapers.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Only seconds before he was to begin an appendicitis operation at a hospital here today, Dr. William T. Black, Sr., suffered a heart attack and collapsed, dying moments later while his son went ahead with the operation.

Hospital attaches said the patient was under an anesthetic and knew nothing of the change in surgeons. They pronounced the operation "very successful." The father was in his operating gown when stricken.

The son, Dr. William T. Black, Jr., was told of his father's death upon leaving the operating room.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY December 11, 1928 (It Was Monday) Fifty-nine new cases of flu reported in county past week.

First Christmas packages mailed as postoffice for Atlantic coast points.

It became known today that Miss Dorothy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Brown, and W. Frank Perl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Perl, were married at Roseburg on November 17. They kept their nuptials from their parents for two weeks, and the announcement comes as a surprise to the many friends of the well-known young couple in this city.

Four Missouri families stranded in city. Temporary relief will be furnished by the county court.

The long awaited rain started last night, accompanied by a high wind, was continuing today, to the joy of farmers.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY December 11, 1918 (It Was Wednesday) Hopes of the world for lasting peace rest with President Wilson, now nearing European shores to attend peace parity.

The Red Cross workers engaged in making flu masks close headquarters for day for much needed rest.

Eagle Point district residents again see army plane headed north.

Five Medford residents are arrested for failure to obey flu regulations, viz. not wearing their masks properly.

Chevrolet JINGLES

Come on men, let's start a new order of things! If we're going to buy our wives jewelry and things—Let's hold out for things WE want and really need. Not let 'em give us snuff socks for a centipede. Tell 'em we have enough handkerchiefs—even knaws!

To properly service even a Jimmie Durante nose. Let's get a fog lamp, a heater or car radio—So we have enough music wherever we go!

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

Medford Theatres Scrip Makes An Ideal Christmas Gift

The Lovable HARDYS ARE BACK! TODAY and MONDAY

Mickey Rooney, the funniest kid in pictures, is back with his grand family in their most exciting romance! Howls and heart-thrills galore!

JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN

MICKEY ROONEY LEWIS STONE • CECILIA PARKER • FAY HOLDEN

Sun Mat 1:45-3:15 ROXY Sun Eve 6:45-9:00