

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune." Daily Except Saturday. Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 15 25-27 29 No. 1st St.

Subscription Rates: By Mail—In Advance: Daily and Sunday—one year...\$4.00; Daily and Sunday—three months...\$1.50; Daily and Sunday—six months...\$2.50.

Official Paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 8, 1919. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Advertising Representatives: WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC. Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Vancouver, etc.

OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION. Ye Smudge Pot. By Arthur Perry.

Ye Smudge Pot. Herr Hitler's speech in Danzig caused the price of wheat to rise in Chicago. It is a passing strange the faraway ravings of a madman, should affect the food of millions.

SOUNDS LOGICAL. "Parents having children who ride bicycles should take ten minutes off and instruct them in the use of their own feet."

THE BIRDS ARE JEALOUS. "The allo solos by Miss — and Mrs. W. — were done in a way to please some, although the former solicited more callers to her singing."

To Abandon Line. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The interstate commerce commission authorized the Clarkamas Eastern railroad today to abandon its entire line.

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STINER CALLS LINEUP FOR FIRST SCRIMMAGE. CORVALLIS, Ore., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Coach Lon Stiner lined up two Oregon State eleven today for their first full-time scrimmage of the season.

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A Word to Mr. Deer Hunter

WAR was declared this morning in southern Oregon—was on deer. With the opening of the hunting season, sportsmen of this community have sallied forth in quest of the elusive buck—it's pretty much a one-sided war for the only defense that deer have against the army of hunters with their high-powered rifles, is speed and cunning.

Whether killing deer is right or wrong is a matter of individual personal opinion—killing men, women and children FOR deer is an entirely different matter and there are altogether too many instances of it every season.

THERE is absolutely no excuse for a hunter to mistake a human being for a deer—it's nothing more or less than CRIMINAL carelessness. Common sense and a decent regard for others are the prerequisites of a good hunter; unless he has them and can exercise the utmost caution he should STAY OUT OF THE WOODS.

As for the careless hunter, while he may escape detection with public disgrace and punishment of law, he CANNOT escape the almost unbearable burden of a guilty conscience. How needless it all is!

SO, for the benefit of those who hunt this season,—old-timers and new alike, we offer these simple, sensible "don'ts":

- DON'T shoot at any object unless you can positively identify it as a deer, and a BUCK. DON'T take chances with a pair of horns on another hunter's red hat if you are excitable and subject to "buck fever". DON'T HUNT!

It is our hope that these familiar rules will be heeded. If they are, tragedy and sorrow will be avoided.—H. G.

Join the Musical Society

A CAMPAIGN to increase the membership of the Musical Society of Medford is underway this week. While a number of new names has been added to the membership roles, response generally has been disappointing.

There are numerous reasons for this apparent lack of interest. People have had so much to occupy their minds these days that it is most difficult to settle down to home problems. And it's a busy existence for average John Q. Citizen and the "missus"—there are bridge parties and social affairs, club and lodge activities with an occasional evening off for an old-fashioned, quiet family get-together.

THE success of this membership campaign is highly important to this community as a whole. In the present-day hustle and bustle we MUST NOT neglect those things which contribute to the cultural life of Medford.

Only a STRONG organization can perform such USEFUL service. The Musical Society must be strong in numbers and strong financially.

SINCE the Musical Society's activities call for hard work in many fields, musical talent is NOT a requirement for membership. Those with little or no musical attainment may become useful members.

So, even if you are not a potential Adelina Patti, Enrico Caruso or Leopold Stokowski, or even a good bathroom soprano or baritone, lend a helping hand to this highly worthwhile effort to bring MORE GOOD MUSIC to Medford—there's no better way than to join the Musical Society of Medford THIS WEEK! —H.G.

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.

CURIOUS PERSISTENCE OF SUPERSTITION IN MEDICINE. Despite the ponderous scientific pretensions of modern medicine there is still a good deal of fundamental unscientific hocus-pocus in the practice of the best physicians.



In the same revealing report in which Dr. George A. Denison and J. D. Dowling infer from 17 years experience in dealing with the rabies problem in the "rabies capital of North America"—Birmingham, Alabama—that "if rabies were as easily contracted by man as is commonly supposed, it would in Alabama become one of the leading causes of death. Instead, it continues to be a very rare disease."

"Complete reliance in the effectiveness of antirabies vaccine is never justified, and cauterization of wounds made by the animal with strong nitric acid is necessary for adequate protection of the patient. There is no substitute for nitric acid; mercurochrome and agents which coagulate the tissues are worthless."

Understand, I don't know whether rabies ever occurs in man. Most doctors still believe it does. I gather, but no one would apply pure nitric acid to a wound inflicted by a rabid dog if I were the patient. The wound would be disinfected and treated as any other possibly infected wound.

One of the conclusions reached by Dr. Denison, director of laboratories, and Dr. Dowling, health officer, of Jefferson county, which includes Birmingham, will annoy the dog-chasing politicians of maladministered health

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner. Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The Justice department's counter-espionage activities are rapidly becoming a topic of hot controversy within the administration.

Although Murphy has been quite open about his plans, there is a surprising general unawareness of what he is up to. Certainly, the counter-espionage organization he is now creating is large enough and pervasive enough to have most unfortunate results if allowed to get out of hand.

His preparations began last spring, when he persuaded the president to coordinate under the federal bureau of investigation all the government's enforcement agencies, including such large establishments in other departments as the secret service, the customs and narcotics bureau, and the postal inspectors.

At the same time, a considerable number of FBI men were detached for counter-espionage duty, and the total force was increased by 105. A further addition of 150 men is now contemplated.

Thus there is a small army directly or indirectly engaged in counter-espionage already, with reinforcements in prospect. Private information from the justice department indicates that, even so, the counter-espionage force cannot be called too large.

Several new men who have been crowded verily regular were to get an under-fire inspection. They included Gene Gray, left halfback; Ray Vandiver, left end; Walt Jedema, right tackle; Stan Couch, left tackle; Monte Chavez, right guard.

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RAILROADS GIRD IN EXPECTATION MORE BUSINESS

Lines Agree On Policy of Repairing Rolling Stock and Providing Additional Equipment When Needed. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Association of American Railroads said formally today that the roads were "putting themselves in readiness" to provide transportation "for increased business now in prospect."

A statement issued following a meeting of association members said: "The railroads are agreed upon a policy of putting into repair their cars and engines which have not been needed to handle current business. In addition, as traffic and earnings may justify it, additional equipment will be ready to meet demands which may develop."

Frederick E. Williamson, president, said the New York Central railroad would buy 4,000 new freight cars at a cost of about \$10,000,000. These will include 3,500 55-foot steel hopper cars and 500 50-foot box-cars.

Some railroad officials at today's meeting estimated the road recently had ordered or planned to order in the near future approximately 25,000 freight cars.

Delivery already is being made on some of these orders. Some executives estimated the railroads' repair program in the next few months might total \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000, or \$25,000,000 higher than Jones' estimate.

At The National Capitol with John W. Kelly. (Continued from Page One)

ment enactment of the "cash and carry" plan of Mr. Roosevelt, or demand, just as fervently, that the embargo on arms be retained—all messages ending "Keep us out of war."

STATE department officials and White House ghost writers reviewing, line by line, the message the president has for the congress and justifying the summoning of the lawmakers from Maine to Oregon; from country's vital industrial plants.

The state department, which hates to complicate international relations by rows about espionage, was one of the centers of opposition to the new policy. The extent to which Murphy persuaded the president to ignore the department may be gauged from the fact that the FBI men have been directed to keep an eye on diplomatic and consular officials of suspected countries, as well as to search out their potential agents in the field.

Murphy describes his present work as "just spotting," and anxiously explains that overly dramatic spy round-ups will be avoided even when the spotting is successfully accomplished. The idea, he says, is simply to be ready for trouble if it should come. Some idea of the extent of the trouble may be gained from an informal FBI estimate that, if the administration changed its mind and decided upon a general round-up, from 30 to 400 key foreign agents would have to be included in the drag-net.

The dangers of all this should be obvious enough, especially since it is understood that FBI men are "cooperating" with private plant police, who might well be tempted to include a few labor organizers in their lists of suspects. The dangers are only increased by Russia's recent slowing of her true colors, which will make it all the harder to know where counter-espionage stops and infringement of the steel liberties begins.

SECRETARY of Agriculture Henry Wallace is studying what effect the war in Europe will have on the long-range plan he has been advocating. Secretary of Interior Ickes is opposed to natural resources of the United States (oil, copper, timber, etc.) being sacrificed for a contribution in Europe. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and his non-war dealer advisors anxiously watching the career of the pound, franc and gold. Secretary of Labor Perkins trying to discover what the president has in the back of his head with respect to labor, for she is hearing

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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago. TEN YEARS AGO TODAY September 20, 1929 (It was Friday) Revelers in Detroit night club trapped by fire, seventeen dead and 80 injured.

Midway road to be opened for traffic by November 1. Central Point voices disapproval of school bus for children living less than mile from school.

Long drought in state near end says weather man. Fishermen to take Rogue river fish question to next issue, in effort to settle problem for all time.

Forest fire flares up in Evans creek district. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY September 20, 1909 (It was Saturday) Guns of allies' warships turned upon Plume, and Italian post given 24 hours to surrender city.

Secretary of State Lansing pleads for ratification by senate of peace treaty without delay. St. Paul audience cries "shame" at Senator Hiram Johnson for stand on L. of N.

Russia ready for peace "at any price" with the allies. Babe Ruth hits home run No. 21. City thrilled by stunt performance of plane flier.

President Wilson rests for speech in Los Angeles tonight. Happened One Night KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—W. N. Peters, retired Callaway county farmer, reports he went to bed one night recently with sandy hair and awakened with a white thatch. "But then," he says philosophically, "most men of my age 35, are white-haired. In the case of my friends the change has come more gradually."

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Ye Poets Corner

September 20th. It's now that very time of year when men mysteriously appear to look exactly like a deer. To many would-be hunters.

It really is a downright shame so many folks are shot for game. Because someone is slightly lame just above his shoulders. If YOU'RE that kind you'd better stop. And buy your meat at a butcher shop.

Or stay at home and tend your crop. REAL SPORTSMEN DO NOT WANT YOU! —Elroy Anderson.

MORE SCRIMMAGE IS ORDER FOR HUSKIES. SEATTLE, Sept. 20.—(P)—Pleased with the muscle-loosening warm weather, Coach Jim Phelan today ordered increasing scrimmages for the September 30 game against Pittsburgh here.

On the basis of the first week's workouts, these appeared to be what the Huskies need most: A good kickoff man; stronger defensive play; better reserves to back up the two key defensive men, Rudy Mutch and center and fullback Don Jones.

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