

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

ROBERT W. BURL, 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—Advance

Daily and Sunday—One Year \$1.00

Daily and Sunday—Six Months .60

Daily and Sunday—Three Months .35

Daily and Sunday—One Month .10

By Carriage—In Advance

Annual \$1.00

Half Year .60

Three Months .35

One Month .10

All terms cash in advance.

Official Paper of the City of Medford

Official Paper of Jackson County

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Help Fill the Chest.

THE annual opportunity to lend a helping hand in filling Medford's Community Chest is here—and it IS an opportunity, this chance to share with those less fortunate. There is no better test of good citizenship; no finer expression of the true spirit of Christianity, brotherhood and good neighborliness!

It is altogether appropriate that the national slogan—"Good American and Good Neighbor"—should be selected as the keynote of Medford's chest campaign. Sharing with those who, in many instances, do not have the bare necessities of life, goes hand-in-hand with other responsibilities of useful American citizenship.

WHILE general business prospects seem brighter, the immediate need for a well-filled community chest is just as important, if not more so, as it was last year. All communities have their quota of families faced with deplorable impoverishment—Medford is no exception and so we might as well face the facts squarely.

They are fellow-Americans—NEIGHBORS—and we cannot see them suffer this winter.

THE government, with state and county assistance, has through necessity assumed an important share of the task of administering direct relief here and elsewhere. This will continue.

To augment this effort—provide useful work relief—every effort is being made to secure worth-while WPA projects.

As this newspaper has pointed out before, however, the Community Chest undertakes relief problems, a health program, and character-building activities that have been and must continue to be responsibilities of people HERE. They are LOCAL problems; the Federal government cannot and will NOT assume them!

MEDFORD'S Community Chest campaign this year differs in some respects from those of previous years. In the first place, there will be no short, intensive drive for funds; instead, the remainder of the month will be devoted to the work of raising money so necessary for the continuation of the programs of participating organizations.

All who live in this city, Jacksonville, Phoenix, Central Point and adjacent areas will be systematically canvassed. The job will take time—those who are giving able leadership to the Chest campaign this year are wise in their decision to proceed with their solicitation in a slower, more thorough manner.

Another wise step has been taken. The previous policy of accepting pledges of less than five dollars has involved costly clerical work. By substitution of cash contributions for smaller pledges the part-time salary of a secretary will be eliminated. Thus, every penny will go directly to the participating organizations; all overhead has been wiped out.

TO facilitate the task of many hundred personal contacts, chest contributors are also urged to leave their contributions, large or small, at the centrally located chest headquarters at Main street and Central avenue in this city.

The six participating organizations—American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Jackson County Public Health Association, Girls Community Club, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts—have interesting displays in this headquarters. Attendants are on hand to explain their work; the public will have the opportunity to gain a first-hand knowledge of just how their community chest money is spent.

ADVANTAGES of the Community Chest plan are obvious: The single contribution of each citizen will take care of SIX important activities; the single effort on the part of public-spirited workers will take the place of the troublesome and duplicating task of raising money in SIX separate drives.

IT'S a big undertaking, this annual mobilization for human needs. Those who direct the chest campaign and ALL who lend their energy and enthusiasm in the solicitation of much-needed funds are certainly to be commended.

This year, it is most important that their efforts be successful. The wholehearted support of a generous community will make them so.

Medford and Jackson County have many "good neighbors" who will measure up to this thoroughly American test of GOOD CITIZENSHIP!

At The National Capitol with John W. Kelly

invited to locate on the Columbia and produce the strategic materials on a large scale. Further particulars will come later.

IGNORING the Hatch law, which prohibits government employees taking an active part in politics, Norman M. Littell, of Washington state, is busy organizing so-called "liberals" to deliver delegates to the 1940 democratic convention for Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Littell came to the national capital last spring, being appointed an assistant attorney general at \$9000 a year. The department of justice is supposed to enforce the Hatch law, but that is not hampering Littell in his political gyrations.

Mr. Littell came here and was welcomed as a "liberal" by the new dealers; they consider him a leader of the liberals in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and way points. Although given this recognition by White House insiders, Representative John M. Coffey (Tacoma), head of the house liberal bloc, says he never heard of him. Senator Schweiker, who is no conservative, could throw no light. But here are some things which are known:

It was Littell who lobbied last July against the Pierce-McNary bill which extends for one year the time in which public utility districts in Washington and Oregon can apply for power from Bonneville. Littell got the bill out of congressional offices for James L.

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.

VILLAGE GRAFT IS GOOD

It is high time for decent citizens to take steps to put an end to the contemptible racket which is worked on humble or defenseless people by the petty politicians in health boards or health departments, and not only in obscure country villages but some 15 in a in communities purporting to be populated by intelligent, self-respecting folk. I refer to such scummy mismanagement at the hands of the local government as right here in America, as this, clipped from a newspaper:



Madisonville, Ky., Aug. 23.—(Spl.)—Mrs. ... charged with refusing to have her daughter, ... vaccinated against smallpox, was fined \$10 and costs by County Judge ... when tried this afternoon. A similar charge against her husband, ... was dismissed as he said he was willing for the child to be vaccinated.

Dr. ... county health officer, warned the parents three years ago to have the child vaccinated or she could not attend school. She is a student of the ... school.

Our wonders whether the victims in this instance drew lots to decide which would take the rap, and Mom got the short straw. Anyway, more power to her—if five thousand other mothers had the spirit to fight the phlegm politicians in hick health departments who are so all-fired concerned about vaccination that they can't find time to do anything about the most flagrant violation of fundamental sanitary regulations in eating joints and the like, this persecution of helpless citizens would soon cease.

I believe in vaccination. I am vaccinated, and I urge everyone who asks my advice to be vaccinated. Being so protected against the risk of infection with smallpox, as I believe, it is of no concern to me if my neighbor chooses to take his chances without vaccination, either because he doesn't believe in it or because he is just negligent about being immunized. If my neighbor were mentally incompetent or for any other reason incapable of knowing right from wrong or safety from danger, then perhaps it would be my duty to see to it, if possible, that he should be vaccinated. That's the whole story. Compulsory vaccination, however, contrived it a bit of nineteenth

and used it to buy British products. (3) While the long-range development is being carried on, immediate problems should be taken care of by close cooperation between governmental and business representatives in the field, and exporting business men and the government at home. Everything should be done to facilitate continuous trade expansion, including increased governmental lending to exporters. At the same time, care should be exercised to keep the expansion well-planned and healthy.

In the way of such a program, there are many stumbling-blocks. For instance, the commerce department conferees decided that in order to further the program, financial attaches ought to be appointed to our embassies in Brazil, Chile and the Argentine. This is against the department, as did the state department, that the so-called British blacklist ought to be protested against with firmness. Administrative friction will not last, however, for the state department is also hard at work to increase South American trade. Much worse stumbling-blocks are such knotty puzzles as the South American debts to this country, and the shortage of foreign exchange.

Each puzzle must be tackled separately and patiently. Each calls for its own solution. For example, the British are doing much work buying in the Argentine, but attempting to pay chiefly in blocked sterling or in British securities in Argentine enterprises. Before long, it is expected, the stock of the British-owned Argentine railways will be offered for sale in New York. Argentines will probably buy the stock, and as the railways are badly out-of-date, may wish to modernize the lines with American equipment. The question will then be, first, whether the Argentines can pay for the equipment, and second, whether they will be able to afford to replace it when necessary, offering a continuing market. Unless both halves of the question can be answered in the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The basic tenet of new deal spending economics is that the last frontier has disappeared. It is all the more interesting, therefore, to see the anti-spenders at the commerce department searching for a new frontier in South America. The war, by preoccupying our competitors, created the opportunity for a South American trade program. The program is taking shape as a great permanent commercial expansion, squarely founded on development of unexploited South American resources.

An idea of the sort of thing that is afoot may be obtained from the conclusions of a conference of leading exporters and manufacturers recently called at the commerce department by under-secretary Edward Noble. In an atmosphere of temperate optimism, the conferees discussed every aspect of the trade problem, addressing themselves particularly to the main obstacle. This is, of course, the difficulty in selling our manufactured products to countries which must offer in exchange chiefly raw materials that we already have.

As the best solution, the conferees suggested a long-range development program on an extremely ambitious scale. Although long-range planning may seem a trifle futile in times like these, the program's main points are well worth study. (1) A government agency, probably the export-import bank, should institute careful economic studies of the various south and central American countries. The studies to be conducted in the field by private engineering firms, should be directed to discovering goods that can be produced in South America for which there is demand in the United States. Rubber, special hardwoods, cattle fiber, guanine and the high-cost metal alloys are among the possibilities.

(2) When the studies are complete, the government agency in charge should finance South American development along the lines indicated as economically feasible, using the engineering firms as disbursing agents. Thus, over a period of years, the South Americans would gain wealth, which they could exchange for the products of the United States. Then, they could benefit from British exploitation of their resources.

SEATTLE, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Adolph Bremer, 70-year-old wealthy St. Paul brewer, died at a Seattle hotel late last night of a heart ailment, two days after he was reported to have arrived in the city.

Bremer, president of the Jacob Schmidt Brewing company, was the victim in 1924 of one of the most sensational kidnappings in abduction annals. This son, Edward, was kidnapped for \$200,000 ransom, and was released three weeks later after payment of a large sum.

Ye Poets Corner

Shasta

From my tower on Whisky mountain, As the day has just begun, I can see old Shasta's summit Glistening in the morning sun.

Standing there in all her glory, Wrapped in everlasting snow; Ever peaceful—never longing, Never suffering human woe.

Lost in dreams and little caring That a town lies on her side, Or that I am lonely, stationed, 'Tis her and Pacific's tide.

Though her heart is warm and rest- less, Cool and calm appears her brow, She's not troubled for the future; Time's an everlasting NOW.

Life is non-existent for her; Love is for a baster state; Laughter never breaks her visage; Her's to sleep and dream and wait.

The Rogue By Russell Mitchell Here rolls the Rogue— A mighty river running, Rushing heading into the sea To mingle sweet with salt And lose identity!

Here rolls the Rogue Between sheer cliffs, like walls, The roar of waterfalls, And echoes echo echoes' call.

Here rolls the Rogue— Majestic river running, Sweeping with restless hands And heaping on bare shores Its glorious, golden sands!

Our game of politics is on, Each politician sings his song And woe us with sweet promises, If we to him our vote will give He'll pass a law to let us live In peace and comfort all our lives; Our unemployed he will feed, It takes his vote to fill our need In state or federal congress, He'll lower taxes, raise our pay Or shorten labor's hours per day And guarantee their unions. He'll straighten bankers' troubles out, He's read and studied all about The quarrel 'tween capital and labor. The only thing that's wrong with us We've put the wrong man in office. To truly represent the people, But now the man who seeks our vote Is just the man for whom we wrote, He's got the only plan that gets 'em, But woe to us if he don't win, The other side, as sure as sin, Will ruin our democratic system!

That's a nice, clubby way for an Italian to talk about Hitler's new buddies, isn't it? It goes to show how strong the bond of blood brotherhood really is among Europe's gangsters.

GETTING away from the war, this thought continually arises to confront us: If we could get away from week-ends and holidays, life in this country would be relatively safe.

CHEERFUL straw in the wind: The West Coast Lumbermen's association reports an upturn in lumber orders in September and asserts: "The effect of the European war was a SECONDARY INFLUENCE in this upturn." Maybe American prosperity can fly with its own wings.

INTERESTING, as showing how they do it in the misty julep belt: Governor Happy Chandler, of Kentucky, resigns, is succeeded by the lieutenant-governor, who immediately APPOINTS CHANDLER to the U. S. senate seat made vacant by the death of Senator Logan.

SALEM, Oct. 10.—(P)—Oregon has a total bonded debt of \$38,718,083 and will be out of debt in 1950 if it issues no more bonds, the state treasurer's office said today.

Oregon veterans' state aid bonds outstanding, totaling \$19,675,000, will be retired in 1951. State highway bonds, totaling \$10,841,750, will be paid off in 1950. The rest of the state's indebtedness includes \$1,120,355 in Oregon district interest bonds and \$81,000 in Oregon farm credit bonds.

The assessed valuation of all property in the state is \$900,721,213. Oregon's policy now is opposed to issuing more bonds and favors paying off the existing bonds as soon as possible, but the bonds can't be paid off before 1960 because some of them don't mature before then and some are non-callable.

Since 1917, the state has paid \$46,618,517 in interest, including \$26,623,892 on highway bonds, \$18,043,865 on veterans' bonds, \$1,635,096 in Oregon district bonds, and \$312,922 on farm credit bonds. Bonds are paid off each year as they become due.

MEANEST Thief WATERLOO, Mass., Oct. 10.—(P)—This fellow—when they find him—will get his name placed high on the list of "meanest" thieves. He stole a doll carriage from Jeannette Hogan, 21, as she strolled her doll last night. Her husband, who found him just long enough to permit him to rescue the doll and a blanket before he trundled the buggy away.

CITY Lives Upheld ASTORIA, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The Astoria ordinance licensing all businesses, professions and occupations was upheld yesterday by the circuit court. Thus, Astoria became the only Oregon city deriving major revenue from such a source. The ordinance followed invalidation of the city's occupational tax.

RECORD Salmon Catch TILLAMOOK, Ore., Oct. 10.—(AP)—The season's heaviest salmon catches were made today, Tillamook bay dealers reported, and it was expected the day's catch would total approximately 60,000 pounds.

Weather Northern California: Fair tonight, warmer in interior of central and south portion; Wednesday fair with temperature above normal; light northerly wind off the coast.

Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; gentle northerly wind off the coast.

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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

October 10, 1929 (It was Thursday) Elimination of double parking in business section, now approved by local merchants.

Traffic association favors Williams Creek road.

C. E. (Pop) Gates is named president of the newly formed Northern-California-Southern Oregon Association. First meeting held at Crescent City.

Many realty sales reported in Jacksonville.

Boise sales on Detroit markets continue good.

Chicago, due to the batting of Hornsby and Cuyler, defeat Athletics 3 to 1, in third series tilt.

City school budget of \$206,127, due to 40 per cent increase in past three years.

HEAVY frost this morning puts finishing touches on tomato crop.

Mail service to Eagle Point to be improved soon.

Rig captured by German and Russian contingent of soldiers. British fear new war will rise from incident.

Portland housewives threaten to boycott eggs and sugar, if the price for sugar goes up.

King Albert of Belgium is guest of Herbert Hoover at Santa Barbara.

"Square Deal Sanderson" with Bill Hurt in the leading role at the Liberty. "The Brat" company misses train, and there will be no show at the Page.

Communications

Neutrality Cut To Fit No doubt there are angles to this neutrality program not visible to the common man on the street. But it seems to be generally understood that the present embargo law is operating to the advantage of Germany as against the allies in Europe; but favors China as against Japan, in Asia, and that the proposed "cash and carry" policy would, under present circumstances, favor the allies in Europe, but be a smashing blow to China and also to our Pacific shipping interests.

The problem is further complicated by Canada being at war with Germany. Now is Canada fighting under the protecting arm of the U. S. or not? Does not our action at Panama waters around a protecting belt of neutral waters around all of the Americas, including Canada? Are not those 21 American nations morally bound to mutually defend each other from foreign aggression, such as a German attack on Canada would be? If so then for us to refuse to sell Canada a gun with which to defend herself, just don't seem to make sense.

Two great, entirely distinct wars on opposite sides of the earth, are now in progress. By what authority must the U. S. make its neutrality policies universal? Could we not retain the Embargo on the Pacific and enact Cash and Carry for the war in Asia and cash and carry for the war in Europe? Are we compelled to deal just the same with Russia as with Australia? Just the same with Japan as with Canada? If so who or what compels us? Must we make our neutrality policies identical toward all wars in all places? Who says we must? A single inflexible universal rule will be neither wise nor just.

Let the United States consult its own interests and its own ideals of right and cut its neutrality policies to fit, in America, in Europe and in Asia.

EDWIN DEACON Talent, Ore.,