

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune." Daily Except Saturday. Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 24-25-26 North First St. Phone 71.

ROBERT W. RUMEL, Editor. ERNEST R. GILBERT, Manager. An Independent Newspaper. Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Receiving Full Licensed Wire Service. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper, and also to the local news published herein.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS. MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. Advertising Representatives: WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC.

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

MEMBER OF THE OREGON PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

Nabobs of the New Deal are busy these days endorsing a Third Term for FDR. A minor chirper for the Triple Threat, is Mr. Mahoney, late of K. Falls, and former ball of fire of Oregon democracy. This is no surprise. The wonder is, he was able to hold himself in, and not come out for a Fourth and Fifth term. There is a chance, he may regain his old-time exuberance, and think of it, at a later date.

A campaign is planned to curb reckless driving by juvenile motorists, through the medium of the movies. Better and quicker results can be obtained, by making their Paws ride with them.

There has been so much 'flu,' a patient showed up, and did not claim to have the 'flu,' the doctors would not know what to make of it.

NOT THE DOG'S FAULT (Indianapolis News) "A small poodle probably has the longest and most cryptic name of any dog in Boston. A woman brought the pup into a police station to get a license for 'Joy Barker-Snooze Drop-Kelley.'"

The French war communique yesterday, from the Western front was brief. It read "Nothing to report." Here was a chance to add: Thank God!

Orchestras are once more rendering "Oh! Johnnie!", a song of the "jazz era." According to the Coos Bay Times, this proves "jazz is not dead," despite its sounds of dying.

Warlike toys are opposed as Yule gifts for boys and girls. The First Lady notes it doesn't do much good. There is always a broom-handle that can be used as a rifle, and if the fighting gets too tough, can become a horse, for the getaway.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hill-billy, accompanied by Ludo Grieve, attended the pull-and-haul last night. Mr. Hill plans to visit Hollywood soon, and give the film queens their annual treat.

PEOPLE "There are four kinds of people in the world: People who read, People who write, People who think, And politicians.

There are four kinds of people in the world: People who agree to everything, People who oppose everything, People who want everything, And people who do something.

There are four kinds of people in the world: Quarrelsome people, who get shot, Lovers of mankind, who get hanged, Haters of mankind, who commit suicide, And indifferent people, who die of old age.

(There are really only two kinds of people— The other kind And myself.) —Cleveland Plaindealer.

CONGRESSMAN DIES IN HEARING OF OIL BILL New Orleans, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Representative Carl E. Maves (R-Mich.), 64, member of the house committee conducting a hearing here on the Cole Oil regulation bill, died today of a heart attack as the hearing was ready to enter its second day.

World Beats Path Brookfield, Mo.—(AP)—William Reece has mice but virtually no mouse trouble. Some of the white kind colonized in his junk yard. Now Reece has a waiting list of youngsters who want them for pets.

Christmas Cards of 1939 Reflect New Jewel Tones

New York, U.S.—Color is the big thing in Christmas cards this year, but the plain reds, greens and blues are bowing to jewel tones, a preview reveals. Emerald, a clear lighter green than the usual Yuletide hue, seems to be about the most popular combination with gold, and perhaps a bit of white. Ruby and garnet are a close second, combined with either gold or silver. Then there are rich sapphire blues and striking combinations such as turquoise with coral, aquamarine with tourmaline or rose-quartz colorings.

However, the jewel tones have rivals—new browns which go in for wood tones from soft honey maple to deep walnuts and mahoganys. These are set off by metallic notes of gold, dull silver and shining chrome. They interpret the Christmas motifs with a modern directness of expression and elimination of detail, but the motifs themselves are those traditional to the season. A candle in ivory against a square plaque of gold burns brightly on a card of deep garnet framed with white; a Christmas coach drives in gold reposes across a card of wood brown; a poinsettia with an amethyst center appears on

SCOUTMASTER SUICIDES AFTER SLAYING YOUTH IN ACCIDENT WITH GUN

Elizabeth, Pa., Dec. 12.—(AP) County Detective Frank Ritz reported Scoutmaster Daniel Hackett, 29, accidentally killed Norval Harrison, 15-year-old Boy Scout, then shot himself to death in remorse over the tragedy.

The victims were inseparable companions, said Ritz, and apparently were examining a .22 rifle at Hackett's home preparatory to a hunting trip when the youth was slain last night by a bullet through the head.

Daniel Hackett, Sr., said his unmarried son and the Harrison boy had spent more than an hour in the scoutmaster's room with the radio playing when he heard a thud and went to investigate. Hackett brushed past him on the stairway.

The elder Hackett came upon the Harrison's boy's bleeding body. Within a few seconds a shot sounded and he found his son hanging over a back porch banister with a bullet through his head and the rifle nearby.

MORMON FAIR IS PLANNED IN 1947

Salt Lake City, Utah.—(AP)—Although the world's fairs and expositions of 1939 are still not over—they will continue in 1940—a new exposition is being planned for 1947.

It is the Utah Centennial Exposition. The exposition, to be held from May 1 to Oct. 15, 1947, will mark the 100th anniversary of the entrance into Salt Lake valley of the group of Mormon pioneers, whom Brigham Young led away from persecutions in the east to form a new home in the western desert.

A 16-man centennial commission has been appointed by Gov. Henry H. Blood to plan the exposition. The commission's membership includes many of Utah's leading citizens and has for its chairman David D. McKay, second counselor to Heber J. Grant, president of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) church.

Other states will be invited to participate in the exposition, as will the Federal government. Absent-Minded Paris.—(AP)—Even at the Paris lost-and-found bureau the war makes a difference. Attendants say that before September 2 the most common articles on their shelves were umbrellas and keyholders. Now it's trench helmets and gas masks, left in subway stations, automobiles and on park benches by forgetful poilus.

Adolf, The Grateful Varazdin, Yugoslavia.—(AP)—Hitler has presented the town of Varazdin with an auto-bus. The gift is in recognition of the hospitality the town accorded Austrian Nazis who fled there after the assassination of Austrian Chancellor Dollfuss in the attempted Nazi putsch in Vienna in 1934.

Fort Wayne, Ind.—(AP)—The Rev. Warren W. Lamport, retired Methodist minister, took his first airplane ride on his eighty-fourth birthday. "It seemed," said the Rev. Mr. Lamport after the flight, "so much nearer Heaven."

The insect variety of Japan corresponds, roughly with that of the temperate regions of Europe.

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.

THE DIET BUSINESS IS GOOD—BUT NOT SO GOOD FOR THE PATIENT

From the character of the requests coming in every day, for this and that ailment or vague complaint, I infer that the diet business must be pretty good—for the quacks who engage in it. For instance one correspondent writes: I have an inactive liver. And I, O! Doc Brady, wonder how

one determines that his liver is inactive. Does he see spots before his eyes, or does he feel a bit despondent about life and the way they're running the country? Anyway the correspondent has arrived at that conclusion and I suppose I had better refrain from further debate about it. Sometimes readers are pretty stern when I venture to question the accuracy of the diagnosis they submit. They remind me that's over my depth—they'll attend to the diagnosis, all I'm to do is send along the diet.

Knowing diet does wonders, our patient correspondent continues, I would like a leaflet on colitis and a diet also. I believe it is my present diet that keeps my mouth and lips sore. . . . Now it would have been fairly easy to cope with the problem had the correspondent stuck to the inactive liver. But the moment he dragged in colitis I knew I was licked.

Seriously, this correspondent, from the non-medical point of view, seems well above the average grade of intelligence. I fancy he would smile at the absurdity of expecting a doctor to prescribe treatment on the basis of the information given in the letter. Yet he seems to think it should be a simple matter for a doctor to advise what one purporting to have inactive liver and colitis should and should not eat.

"Inactive liver" or lazy liver, as already avowed, is a complete mystery to me. In fact I don't believe it ever happens, outside of an Almanac. "Colitis" may be almost anything the victim's fancy suggests at the moment.

This correspondent errs in a familiar way, and in citing the complaint as an example I hope other readers may learn something from it to the advantage of their health and assurance. The correspondent, like a great many patients consulting a physician in person, instead of telling the doctor of what he complains, such as pain here or numbness there, hissing noise in the ears or twitching or trem-

bling in the neck, leaving it to the doctor to interpret the symptoms together with the objective findings of his examination and arrive at an opinion as to the nature of the trouble and what to do about it, attempts to interpret the symptoms himself, without the help of a proper physical examination, and offer the doctor a ready-made diagnosis—or rather a very poor guess—to fool with.

Don't try to tell the doctor what all you say. Rather tell him what you complain of, in the simplest words you know and leave it to the doctor. If any guessing is to be done he can hit much more closely than any layman can, especially a layman so biased as the patient himself.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Modern Treatment Satisfactory. Some time ago you recommended Dr. C. as qualified to administer injection treatment for piles. I was under his treatment for some time. Recently he discharged me as cured. I found the treatment very satisfactory—no pain, no discomfort, no absence from work. Greatly pleased with results of Dr. C.'s skill and patience and correspondingly grateful to you.—(P. B.)

Answer—Thank you for your report. Piles correspondents are thoughtful enough to tell me whether the treatment has proved satisfactory. I may have no way to check on the service the doctor or specialist gives readers to whom I recommend him.

A Healthy, Clear Skin. I have a healthy, clear skin and use only soap and water for cleansing. However, in winter my skin becomes rather dry and chaps easily.—(L. C.)

Answer—Excessive drying out of air during season of artificial heating one factor. Built-in or a simple tank and wick humidifier should be used to evaporate at least a gallon of water a day in each room. Shortage of vitamin B-complex and D another factor. Correction of diet or supplementing diet with daily ration of these vitamins through winter may be for complexion, good for general health.

Orthodontia. Son, aged nine years, lost upper right central incisor ten months ago. He has two permanent teeth next left upper central incisor, one a lateral incisor, one a supernumerary tooth. X-rays show eye teeth next to these will come through in due time. Orthodontist believes he could move central incisor over to fill vacant space in three years time. Is it possible to move a tooth past the median line?—(Mrs. E. A.)

Answer—It is a large order—for me to give an opinion for the contemplated shifting of the tooth. I think I should go ahead with the treatment. At any rate it will probably improve the youth's appearance. (Protected by 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.

In the way of putting the theory into practice. Since it was originated at the state department last spring, the theory has been interpreted as opening the way for two possible courses of action: 1. At an appropriate time, when the belligerent nations have lost their war-fever, the president might attempt to force an end to fighting and acceptance of a reasonable peace.

At this very instant the war is affecting their economies at many points. Peace is to generally acknowledged will also affect their economies and the American treasury is now actually at work on plans to cushion the possible shock of peace. As for the war's aftermath of unrest, poverty and suffering it will spread over the whole world, just as it did last time. The presidential theory at least indicates that the president is thinking in realistic terms.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins. THERE'S a rumor, as these words are written on Monday, that Mussolini will present a new peace offer from Germany. The rumored terms are much milder than anything yet suggested by Hitler.

When a dicker is on and one side makes concessions, there's always a prospect that a deal may be concluded. That's why this rumor is interesting.

ANOTHER interesting slant: The Russian press (Stalin's heel-dog) raises a question as to whether Germany is supplying arms to Finland. The question itself isn't important. WHY IT IS RAISED is important.

The raising of such a question indicates that relations between Stalin and Hitler are TOO sweet and loving and trustful. (Wishful thinking, of course, influences all of us in this matter. Nothing could be more welcome to the rest of the world than a row between Hitler and Stalin.)

HERE'S a really good one: Russia, herself blockading Finland, protests bitterly against the British blockade of Germany. It all depends, you see, on whose ox is gored.

ANOTHER small straw in the wind: Britain, needing for herself all the war supplies she can produce, RELAXES HER BAN on sale of war materials in order to help Finland in her struggle for life.

Britain, up to now, has been exceedingly polite to Russia. This isn't so polite. BRITISH troops, officially in action on the Western front, have been given these instructions: "Be vigilant, be cool, and FIRE LOW."

"Wait till you see the whites of their eyes" is the American way of putting it. The British are learning. THAT recalls a story told by the Swiss, who are notably good marksmen.

Kaiser Wilhelm, the tale goes, was present at a Swiss army review. "Why," he is reported to have commented, "your total mobilized strength is less than HALF the German standing army."

"That means," the Swiss general is said to have answered, "that we'd have to SHOOT TWICE."

AFL LUMBER WORKERS TO SEEK WAGE BOOST Portland, Ore., Dec. 12.—(AP) The Northwest AFL Lumber Workers council decided yesterday its executive committee yesterday to ask a "substantial" wage boost in the spring.

The amount will be announced Feb. 3 after a study of market condition trends is completed, the committee said.

THREE OF FAMILY DIE IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH Madera, Calif., Dec. 12.—(AP) John Winston Alms, 23, his wife and five-year-old daughter of Stockton, Calif., were fatally injured here yesterday in an accident which ended their intended trip to Joplin, Mo.

Alms' automobile struck the rear end of a truck loaded with Christmas trees. Highway Patrol Sergeant Clark K. Gill said Herbert McClintock of Eugene, Ore., was driver of the truck.

FINNISH NOBEL WINNER GOES TO RECEIVE PRIZE Stockholm, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Franz Emil Siljanpas, Finnish winner of the 1939 Nobel prize for literature, today crossed into Sweden at Haparanda on his way here to receive his prize.

The 51-year-old writer was accompanied by his family. (The value of the Nobel prize varies from year to year, but Pearl Buck, 1938 winner for literature, received \$37,957.)

Good Of Their Souls Ellinwood, Kas. (AP)—The law finally caught up with two youths who had "borrowed" an automobile every Sunday for a month for transportation to Sunday school. Police Judge Robi sentenced them.

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 12, 1929 (It was Thursday) Heavy rains in the hills causes city water supply to have milky appearance.

Merchants complain to city police about large number of homeless cats roaming the business district. Jimmy Phelan is named coach at University of Washington.

Packing houses report 20,000 lug boxes are missing. Shady Cove plans a community Christmas tree. Wall street stocks continue to drop, and business lags.

Lady burglar held for robbery of service station escapes, and captured when she returns to city jail for luggage. TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY December 12, 1919 (It was Saturday)

Upstate cold spell broken with milder weather predicted. Record cold in Willamette valley points. Mercury drops to 9.7 degrees, and city is frozen up, and even Bear Creek is covered with a thin coating of ice. Citizens busy keeping water pipes from freezing, and plumbers work night and day. Ranges blow up in three homes. Power company restores electric light service, but hundreds of telephones are still out of commission. Coldest weather in this section for 30 years.

Germany still balks at allied peace terms. Cotton Web Leonard, Tex.—(AP)—The cotton that H. E. Suddeth and S. C. Owens grew made a round-about trip but came back home in the form of clothing. A mechanic at a cotton mill in Alabama noted that a Texas shipment of cotton bore tags indicating it came from near Leonard, where the mechanic's sister lives. When cloth was made from the cotton, the mechanic sent some of it, with the shipping tags, to his sister and she traced the growers through the tag numbers, making them a present of the cloth.

Dog Leads Butte, Mont.—(AP)—Dolores Smith, 11, and her dog, Patty, decided to take a little walk in the forest when the family stopped in the hills near here while out riding. The little child led the way. Soon she was lost, the dog following patiently at her heels. Finally, after several hours, when the dog realized they were lost, he took the lead and brought Dolores back to her worried family just as darkness was settling.

"Technicians' Day." Rome.—(AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini has approved establishment of courses of technical studies in Italian schools designed to produce a reserve supply of technicians for Italian industry, business and commerce. The "day of the technicians" will be observed May 30, 1940.

Sweet Money. Paris.—(AP)—A farmer from Plepscop sold two chickens for three pieces of chocolate—wrapped in tin foil to look like 10-franc pieces. When the farmer returned from the market place he knocked together the "coins." They didn't clink. He unwrapped them, called the police, and ate the chocolate.

No Uniform. Oklahoma City, Okla.—(AP)—It's going to take a police chief's convention to get Police Chief Frank S. Smith into a uniform. A former department of justice agent, Chief Smith has been Oklahoma City's police chief now for several months without a sign of a brass button in his wardrobe. "A uniform," he says, "doesn't add to a police chief's efficiency and I won't get one until I have to."

Demolish Sedan Sequoia National Park, Cal.—(AP)—Arthur Reich and his son, Arthur, Jr., came here for an extended camping trip in a sedan, but they left for home the same day in an "open air taxi." While the two were fishing, hungry bears demolished the top of their car.

Broken Heari Youngstown, Ohio (AP)—Grief for its mate, Zuzu-Bella, caused the death of one of the park swans here, according to park attendants. "Nothing but a broken heart killed Lightning," an attendant said.

Go Japanese Livingston, Cal. (AP)—Miss Toshiko Matsumoto was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by a group of Japanese girls. The afternoon was spent playing Chinese checkers.

Lowest Cost EFFICIENT FUEL! DRY PINE SLABWOOD . . . \$6.00 DRY FACTORY BLOCKS . . . \$5.50 BUNDLED KINDLING . . . \$5.00 Delivered in City Limits. Or fill your car or trailer at our fuel yard on the corner of North Central Ave. and McAnders Road. TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY MEDFORD OREGON Phone 7 End North Central