MEDFORD TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 37-39 North Fir St. Phone 2141

ROBERT W. RUHL, 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.....$6.00
Daily and Sunday—six months.... 3.00
Daily and Sunday—three months 1.50
Daily and Sunday—one month.... .75

By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Phoenix, Talent, and on motor routes:
Daily and Sunday—one year.....$9.00
Daily and Sunday—one month.... .75
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Official Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A visiting lecturer in the metropolis reports what the world needs today is a sense of humor. A sense of humor is better than no sense at all, as often appears to be the case, in the world these days.

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"COAL MINE WAGE WAR THREATENED BY JOHN L. LEWIS"—(Hdline this paper, January 17, 1922). John and History repeat themselves.

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The first calendar of 1942 has not bloomed as yet in these parts.

• • •

A daring RAF flier, during a blackout in London, jumped off a wall and broke a bone in his foot. This is like the Ashland brakeman of a score of years ago, who came to this burg, on his day off, and was run over by a horse-drawn milk wagon.

• • •

S. (Farm-Fresh) Morris, the T.Rk. tiller, is vigorously plowing vocally, while convalescing from his recent pneumonia. Next week he expects to be strong enough to go home, and drive to town every day, and make the furrows fly.

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"The ladies' aid society met at Mrs. Horner's place Tuesday, and organized. They are busy and have eight quilts ahead of them."—(Clear Creek Items). Right kind of weather to be covered up like a 1919 Model T, with weak lungs.

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Upstate should snicker at the recession stunt of Siskiyou and Curry counties, et al. Portland has one resident who wants to impeach the President, and another who proclaimed "John L. Lewis is the greatest living American."

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SOCIAL NUISANCES
(Ladies' Home Journal)

"Never in all my life have I made an attempt to light, rearrange or even poke a fire that some man hasn't leaped to his feet and with a 'Let me do that' snatched the implements from my reluctant hands and spoiled all my fun. . . . And what's worse, I have to thank him."—

(Ed. Note: If they don't they are uncouth, and the poker is accidentally dropped on their bunion).

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A German police dog is reported loose in the rural areas, executing sheep after putting them in "protective custody." The accused claims this is the work of anti-Nazi coyotes.

• • •

Tomorrow is the No. 2 Thanksgiving. It will be observed in 16 states, chiefly by Republicans, and those who didn't get enough turkey the first one.

• • •

The most violent earthquake ever recorded on the seismograph, is reported by scientists, but with its location undetermined. It is sure to be nowhere near Berlin, the home sty of Naziism, that needs destroying. Instead, the way things work out it will be as far away as possible, and still be on earth.

• • •

This morn the frost laid white and heavy upon all outdoors, males who wear no hats, and gals with angle-length socks.

• • •

"After two days in the hospital I took a turn for the nurse."—(W. C. Fields in Readers Digest). So things go.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

Time to Buy Seals

IT is quite natural that our gaiety this Christmas will be somewhat tempered by the sobering knowledge that suffering and distress have visited so many of our fellowmen. The very fact that WE are exempt from tyrannies and terrors of other lands—that we enjoy freedom and security in America—should bring humble and sincere gratitude.

Yes, we should be thankful, but it should be "thankfulness of those who cannot feast until they have given to the hungry." This Christmas, we may add immeasurably to our joy by lending a friendly hand to those less fortunate. We can extend some assistance to those abroad, and should certainly do so. Wartime problems and restrictions, however, make this sort of "good neighborliness" difficult indeed.

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BUT we've a field of service right here at home. The annual Christmas Seal sale is now underway in Jackson county. And, since Christmas is the season for giving, why not give one of the most precious of all gifts—HEALTH—to those in our community, state and nation?

That is exactly what we do when we buy these little Christmas Seals, for proceeds from their sale are used to combat that dread public enemy—tuberculosis.

• • • • •

SOME have considered this a "conquered disease." It is true that great strides HAVE been made in the ceaseless effort to curb tuberculosis, but let us look at the record. Within a brief period of three years—1937 to 1940—it killed more Americans than all the wars the U. S. has fought since 1776.

Conquered? Indeed not!

Civilian air raids took a toll of 36,000 men, women and children in England during a ten-month period in 1940-41. During the comparable period, tuberculosis accounted for 50,000 lives in the United States.

No, it is far from being a "conquered disease". Certainly, every step to curb tuberculosis, such as this yearly Christmas Seal sale, is definitely a part of our national defense effort. We cannot afford to be complacent.

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OREGON has been more fortunate than many of her sister states. The national tuberculosis death rate is 45 for every 100,000 living persons; here in Oregon the ratio has been cut to 28. Favorable climate and freedom from crowded tenements and factories are unquestionably factors in the steadily dropping death rate in this state. More important yet is the effort put forth in Oregon's determined battle against the disease. Health groups, such as the Jackson County Public Health association, have approached the serious problem with skill and understanding.

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IT is a matter of pride, here in Jackson county, that OUR association is recognized as one of the finest in the state. By all means, we must see that ample financial support is given to this group so that the time-tried, effective program will be continued—and broadened.

This job of curbing tuberculosis costs money. Those who have the disease must be sought out and cared for, X-ray pictures are necessary, quantities of milk must be purchased, clothing and other items are often needed. Important, too, is the "follow through" program, which has won for the local association so much well-deserved recognition. The CURED patient is given a kindly boost back to normal living and shown new avenues for social usefulness and personal security.

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CERTAINLY, these attractive seals, with their familiar little Lorraine Cross, should become a symbol of OUR generosity—of our spirit of neighborly helpfulness—this Christmas.

So let us be sure to add Christmas Seals to every letter and package—and with them spread HEALTH while we spread holiday cheer.—H.G.

McLeod

McLeod, Nov. 26.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chamberlain motored to Vancouver, Wash., for Thanksgiving dinner with Bob's mother.

Mrs. Katie Wells and daughter Katherine, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Briggs and daughter, Phyllis, on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Grieves entertained the Pinochle club at their home November 15. High score was won by Mrs. Goldie Johnston and Bob Chamberlain and low by Mrs. Dean Tate and Clarence Coon. Traveling prize was won by Mrs. Tate. A midnight lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Eva Soggesman and Mrs. Minnie Blasse of Shady Cove were in the Laurelhurst district November 18 collecting for the Red Cross. They had lunch with Mrs. Helen Axtell at Folding Hills ranch.

Elk Creek 1.-T.A. met in the school house November 14. Mrs. Alka Brill, the president, presided. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen Huffman.

Mrs. Helen Coon entertained the bridge club at her home at Shady Cove November 12. Mrs. Bob Chamberlain won high score and Mrs. Gabrial low. The hostess and her mother, Mrs. Chelsman served refreshments.

The next public card party will be held at Tatea Resort the evening of November 28. Proceeds will go to Home Economics club.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn and family left November 21 for Salem and Fort Stevens to visit their son Donald, who is in camp there. Mrs. Hazel Poets and Mrs. Zella Ditsworth are staying on the Vaughn ranch during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wisebroad and children of Medford spent Thanksgiving day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Axtell and family.

Mrs. Lois West and baby daughter, Carol Lee are now staying at Mrs. West's mother's on Butte Creek.

Boy Scout Troop 19 held a court of honor in Grange hall November 19. Mr. Peterson, district troop commissioner of Gold Hill, held inspection for the following Boy Scouts: Wendal Vaughn, Warren and Alva Wright, Dee Neville, Donald Waggnor, Jackie Carlton, Harry Harding, Jr., and Bud and Teddy Fraedrick. Proper salute to the flag was given by Dee Neville. First aid test by Bud Fraedrick, Donald Waggoner and Alva Wright. Black out knot tying was given by Bud and Teddy Fredericks, Alva Wright and Dee Neville. Semaphore signaling was done by Bud and Teddy Fredericks. A merit badge was given to Alva Wright for athletics. Games were played and refreshments were served by the Boy Scouts.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding, Sr., on Thanksgiving day were Mr. Bob Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Close.

Dinner guests Thanksgiving day of Dr. and Mrs. Mallery were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Merriman and children of Hallsburg, Calif.; Ray Merriman of Sacramento and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Merriman of Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roth entertained November 18 with a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Fanny Bayone. Invited were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Briggs, Mr and Mrs. Ranald Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ailsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barcome and Mr. and Mrs. Herman McFarland.

Bill Thomas of Eagle Point, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clemmens of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casey, Frank Netherland, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Tate and Mr. and Mrs. H. McFarland had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ailsworth on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolenshek and baby daughter motored to Corvallis to have Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. Dolenshek's mother, Mrs. Edna Chamberlain.

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 here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

HOLD EVERYTHING TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Surgeons first recognized and now physicians generally know that the chances of a patient to survive an attack of appendicitis are best if the patient has taken no physic in the early hours of the attack.

The old belief that a good physic, laxative, cathartic, purgative of one kind or another was advisable as a first aid remedy in acute bellyache or "indigestion" or upset from "something he ate" was based on the notion that the physic removes, drives out, expels or "eliminates" from the "system" the irritant or poison responsible for the trouble. Then, too, there was a vague fancy that certain physics, notably castor oil and even olive oil in large quantity, had a soothing effect on inflammation. The latter fancy served to reassure some deluded folk who had disturbing doubt as to the advisability of taking a presumably harsher physic in the emergency treatment of bellyache or "indigestion."

Of course no physic drives out poison or eliminates anything from the system, the blood or tissues, that is, anything more significant than salt and water. All a laxative or cathartic can do is hasten the passage of the food residue along the alimentary canal and its evacuation from the body. I repeat here with all possible emphasis and earnestness—and I mean this literally, Mr. and Mrs. Wiseacre — it doesn't matter in the least, so far as actual physical health and wellbeing may be concerned, whether the food residue is evacuated yesterday, today or tomorrow, notwithstanding what all the quacks and nostrum mongers of the past have taught about this.

Any physic, from the "mildest" laxative to the most drastic purge necessarily irritates, otherwise it could not hasten peristalsis (onward wave movement in the alimentary tract) and evacuation. Don't deceive yourself that "bland" olive oil or simple castor oil is an exception to this.

Any physic which works at all inevitably stirs up the portion of the alimentary tract involved in inflammation of the appendix. Stirring up this section of the tube when it is inflamed is likely to spread the inflammation to a wider area or to neighboring structures. This means that the physic converts what might otherwise be a localized appendicitis into a spreading or general inflammation of the bowels —peritonitis.

As long as appendicitis remains appendicitis, inflammation of the appendix, the victim's chance of recovery is excellent, operation or no operation. But if the inflammation is aggravated by unnecessary irritation and by agitation, so that it spreads to a wider area, then the victim's chance of recovery is distinctly lessened, even with the benefit of early operation.

Moral: Hold everything till the doctor comes—that is, if nature does not rule otherwise. Absolute rest, no water, no food, no medicine, above all no physic, but external application of heat (or ice bag if you prefer) for whatever relief or comfort that may give, is the sensible and safe treatment of any acute bellyache or "indigestion," if any treatment is required before medical care can be given.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Ear Drops

You gave a recipe for drops for running ear, several years ago. It helped me greatly but have misplaced it. (H. R.)

Answer—Drop in the ear night and morning one or two drops of a solution of fifteen grains of boric acid to the ounce of alcohol. Set the vial in a warm place or in warm water to warm the liquid comfortably before putting it in the ear.

Warts

Son has flat warts spreading over his face. Can you tell me of a treatment of salve for this. (N. M.)

Answer—Unsafe to attempt treatment at home. Better have the doctor take care of it. Sometimes electrodesiccation will suffice. Some warts require destruction by cauterization (chemical) and some may be treated with solidified carbon dioxide.

Vitamins

You stated that fresh fruit juice loses vitamin strength on standing in refrigerator over night. But in ..... magazine I read that it doesn't if kept covered. (B. L. E.)

Answer—Covered or uncovered, the vitamin C in fresh fruit juice undergoes more or less oxidation on standing in refrigerator or out of it, so it is preferable to express the juice immediately before drinking it.

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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.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

been used by the nazis to buy up everything loose and edible in hungry Italy. Mussolini was forced to close the stores for a two weeks holiday, with the excuse that the merchants were taking stock. Heavier rationing had to be imposed.

Thus Germany has been stealing food from the meager table of little Pinnochio. Official figures now available in governmental quarters here suggest the extent of the robbery, as follows:

First six months this year, Germany took out of belt-tightened Italy 242,000,000 pounds of vegetables (nearly twice as much as the 154,000,000 pounds it took out in the first half of 1938 before the war); 396,000,000 pounds of citrus fruits (nearly three times as much as the 150,000,000 pounds of 1938); 87,560,000 pounds of fresh fruits (three times as much; 18,460,000 gallons of wine and Vermouth (six times the 1938 quantity).

At this rate, the British will not have to defeat the Italians. Hitler will do it.

• • •

BEST explanation of John L. Lewis' change of mind is the character of the chosen arbiter, John R. Steelman. As head of the conciliation service in Miss Perkins' labor department, Mr. Steelman has built up probably the only un-criticized government department. His reputation for judicial fairness as well as political diplomacy is accepted in every labor quarter. Every miner knows it better than the public, because Mr. Steelman's conciliating exploits have necessarily been private. Lewis could not validly refuse Mr. Roosevelt's offer of Steelman as judge.

A compromise is expected.

• • •

TOP defense man Donald Nelson read the Wall Street Journal item suggesting he might get out before the first of the year and said: "That fellow Duffield (head of the WSJ bureau here) keeps his ear pretty close to the ground."

The observation has sponsored inner expectations that Nelson is going back to mail-ordering for Sears-Roebuck, but he probably will go only a fraction of that distance. He really intends to give up only half of his defense job, the least important half as director of priorities for OPM. He will no doubt continue in the big post as head of SPAB, controlling allocations.

• • •

THE situation points again to the hashed-up condition of the defense setup. Nelson is not a member of SPAB, only its executive director to carry out its decisions. Knudsen and Hillman, who are supposed to be running defense, are members. When they and the rest of SPAB make decisions, Nelson issues orders to them to carry out the decisions.

Or, (making the setup even less understandable) price-administrator-without-authority, Leon Henderson, has three jobs. He is a member of SPAB. When SPAB makes an allocation decision, Nelson informs Henderson of what he (Henderson) already has done on the SPAB board. But if SPAB makes a decision regarding civilian supplies, Nelson tells Messrs. Knudsen and Hillman, who tell Henderson what he already knows.

It all works like the swiftly threshing hands of a half-dozen magicians doing the same card trick. The remarkable thing is that they do not more often get their thumbs entangled with each other's cards.

Cotton Is Grown On Antelope Area Farm

Mrs. Roy Stanley, teacher at the Liberty school in the Antelope district, today displayed a ball of cotton raised by Grace Kurz.

Mrs Kurz planted cotton seed brought back last January from Arizona by Mary Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson of the Antelope district. The seeds were planted last spring and the growth was watched by pupils of the Liberty school, Mrs. Stanley related. The balls of cotton appear to be full and well developed.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Timber Control Bill Seen Threat

States Deprived Of Authority

Chiseling Claimed On Iron Prices

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26—Every member of the legislature of Oregon and Washington, every state official, every community club in those states will soon receive a printed copy of proposed legislation (now in the senate committee on agriculture and forestry), with an analysis of what timber owners think of the measure. It is supposed to be legislation to implement the report of the joint committee on forestry which held hearings in the northwest in 1939. Timber owners assert the bill will, if enacted, force them to go out of business within a few years and their holdings be surrendered for non-payment of taxes.

The draft of the measure was shown only to five members of the joint committee before Senator Bankhead introduced it, and these were Democrats. Senator Worth Clark of Idaho and Rep. Walter M. Pierce of Oregon were the only westerners who were given a peek and it is believed that none of the five read the 100-page bill. Since last April the measure has been in process of evaluation by a group of smart young lawyers in the department of agriculture and not, even Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard knew what was going on—he was never shown the bill—for the small group of "liberals" in the forest service have their own ideas on national socialization of private owned timber. (Dies committee lists a few forest service top hands among the 1,124 "reds" who sponsored the appearance in the national capital of a well known Mexican communist.)

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BRIEFLY, the bill is too elaborate and in detail than to do more than touch the high spots, but the purpose is to place the department of agriculture (where forest service is now) in complete control of all timber in private hands and remove from the states any control whatever over the forests. The "liberal" lawyers have already prepared bills to be introduced and passed by the legislatures of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, etc. The bills provide for an administrator to see that the regulations of the federal government are enforced. Pay of the administrator is on a 50-50 basis; state pays half and the government half.

The first set-up will be appointed by the governor. After three years the secretary of agriculture can say to the states that he is not satisfied with the state operation and appoint his own administrator and advisory board. Thereafter the secretary is in complete control through his administrators and advisory boards and the states have nothing to say about the private timber. If the secretary approves of the administrator named by the governor it amounts to the same thing: an administrator who sees eye to eye with the secretary.

• • •

THE secretary of agriculture issues the regulations which mill operators must follow or a penalty is imposed (least fine $10,000) and the measure specifies that the secretary can prevent the shipment of this "hot timber," although no penalty is imposed on the railroads. The mills are penalized for violating any one of a long list of items and the secretary can make it so tough that mills will be forced out of business, and if they own timber let it revert to the state for taxes. The state has nothing to say, and for the first three years will pay for the privilege of seeing the forest service give orders—and longer if the secretary is content with the cooperation of the state and does not put in his own administrator. States will have more than one administrator; one for each district—Washington might have a half dozen and Oregon as many more. All these, of course, will be following orders from an inside group in the national capital using the secretary of agriculture as the "front."

Director of the budget says that to enforce the bill, as it is outlined, will cost taxpayers $50,000,000 a year. This staggering sum would not be regarded as too much by President Roosevelt if he feels as keenly on the subject of regulating private timber as he does on public hydroelectric power. Normally, the budget would turn thumbs down, but the budget director is a creation of the president and must take orders from above.

• • •

REPORTS of chiselers on the price schedule of steel and iron scrap in Oregon have caused OPM to decide on opening an office in San Francisco next month to see that prices are enforced. There appear to be some chiselers in Washington and California, too. No explanation is made as to who does the chiseling. OPM is depending upon junk dealers to pick up the old steel and iron on the farms and sell it at a fixed price to steel mills. Proposal of WPA to dig up the tons of streetcar rails in many Oregon towns has met with cool reception; the rails are paved over and the cost of excavating them would be more than the rails would bring even at the present fancy prices.

Prospect

Prospect, Nov. 26.—(Spl.)—Dr. A. E. Merkel, county doctor, and Mrs. Blanche Frisbee, nurse, held a clinic at the school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boothby of Medford spent the week-end of Nov. 15 with Mr. Boothby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Boothby, in the Red Blanket district. On Nov. 16, the group motored to Trail and celebrated Mrs. Frank Boothby's second wedding anniversary and Mr. and Mrs. E. Houston's twenty-sixth wedding anniversary, at the home of the latter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paige Stauffer and two children, Phyliss and Junior, of Medford visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dunagan.

Myron Taylor, local timber worker, suffered a deep gash in his back when he fell into a dragsaw Monday. He was taken to Dr. Mallery at Elk creek for medical attention.

Mrs. Gus Ditsworth and daughter, Miss Evelyn, spent the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. Jim Tucker of Ashland.

Harvey Moorhead motored to Lakeview Monday and brought B. Plummer here, who will work at the Goetz Lumber Co.

Miss Dorothy Fairchild spent Friday visiting friends and shopping in Grants Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie L. Jantzer of Azalea, visited relatives in the Jantzer Village here Sunday. They were married at Grants Pass Saturday at the Presbyterian manse, Rev. Riechart reading the service. The bride is the former Alice Patterson of Wolf creek, and the groom the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jantzer of Azalea, is well known here, where he visited his brother, Stanley Jantzer, a former Prospect resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Seford Garroute went to Roseburg, Monday, where the former had the cast removed from his arm that was broken in a truck wreck more than 2 months ago.

Students returning to their schools after spending the Thanksgiving vacation at home here, were Stanford Pearson, University of Oregon; Paul Pearson, Oregon State college; Ivan Nye and guest, Earl Lough, Teddy Jantzer, Onnis Grieve, and Marjorie Biden, Southern Oregon College of Education.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pease, returned to their home in Jantzer Village Sunday after spending a few days with their daughter, Miss Jean, who is attending Dorothy Dunham's Secretarial school in San Francisco.

Dinner guests at the Tracy Boothby home, Nov. 20, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boothby of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Ludo Grieve, Mrs. Clara Manning and Miss Dency Manning.

Building activity is brisk in this locality. The George L. Jantzer Lbr. Co., is adding another truck garage to their group of buildings, 20x28 feet in size. Glenn Fairchild has the foundation laid for a 20x32 foot house on his place between Cascade Gorge and Jantzer Village. Herbert Carlton is re-shingling his farm house.

Mr. and Mrs. David Neville had the meeting of the Scout executive committee and the Scout Greenbar council at their home Monday. The hostess served supper at 11 o'clock. Attending were Dr. and Mrs. Mallery, Ranald Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fraedrick, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Grieve, Russell Webber, Alva Wright, and Bud Fraedrick.

Central Point High Annual Carnival Is Tomorrow Evening

Central Point, Nov. 26.—(Spl.)—Central Point high school will hold its annual carnival Thursday evening in the new gym. Hundreds of prizes will be offered in games of skill and fun. Cakes, pies, hot dogs candy and pop corn will be on sale and also gallons of good cider.

The juniors are now leading in the queen contest but the other classes expect to make the race close before the contest closes at 8 o'clock.

The high school band will play following the crowning of the queen. Doors will be open at 7 o'clock.

Flight o' Time

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

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 26, 1931
(It was Thursday)

Thanksgiving day is observed throughout the city and valley with many family reunions.

America assured Japan plans no attack on Chinchow.

Radicals arrested for march on White House and loitering on lawn.

Medford high defeats Ashland 31 to 7 to win conference title, Wardell Howell scores only Lithian touchdown.

Democrats to make repeal and unemployment campaign issues next year.

Continued cold predicted for remainder of week.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

November 26, 1931
(It was Saturday)

Poker game in bunkhouse near Gold Hill is held up and robbed of $600. Cache of $3,200 is overlooked. Work believed local job.

More rain predicted. High 56, low 36 degrees.

New Maxwell car arrives in city.

December 3 named as opening date for Christmas opening of merchants.

November meet of Scenic society to be held at Talent Tuesday.

Pola Negri in "One Arabian Night" at the Rialto; Gareth Hughes in "The Hunch" at the Page.

Ye Poets Corner

Lights
By Jessie Ann Adams

Last night when all was calm and still,
I drove to the top of a well known hill
To view the innumerable lights aglow,
Of a thriving city far below,
Lights of a busy thoroughfare,
Lights that dim and lights that glare,
Lights in office, store and home,
Lights in a stately church's dome,
Lights within the city hall's tower
That illumine the clock which strikes the hour,
Lights in the streets, so gay and bright,
Silent sentinels of the night.

Seward Seeks Help In Rebuilding Town

Seward, Alaska, Nov. 26—(AP)—Appeals for federal grants and loans to rebuild the fire devastated town of Seward were made today as first steps to clear away debris left by Monday morning's disastrous fire which wiped out the business district were being taken.

Army patrols guarded the remaining business area as bulldozers scraped wreckage in a chill north wind and permanent residents began laying plans for a new business district in this southern terminus of the Alaskan railroad.

Pendleton, Ore., Nov. 26—(AP)—Two Argentine air corps officers have been attached to the 99th reconnaisance squadron here as observers. They will remain until March 1.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.