

MEDFORD MAIL-TRIBUNE

Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

37-29 North Fir St. Phone 2141

ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor

ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager

HERB GREY, Advertising Mgr.

M. C. FERGUSON, Managing Editor

ARTHUR PERRY, Sunday Editor

MRS. OLIVE STANCHER, Soc. Editor

GERALD LATHAM, Circulation Mgr.

An Independent Newspaper

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily and Sunday—year—\$7.50

Daily and Sunday—six months—4.00

Daily and Sunday—three mos. 2.10

Daily and Sunday—one month .75

By Carrier—in Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Phoenix, Talent, and on motor routes:

Daily and Sunday—one year—\$9.00

Daily and Sunday—one month .75

All terms cash in advance.

Official Paper of the City of Medford Official Paper of Jackson County

United Press—Full Leased Wire

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representative WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC.

Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

Member OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, and both city and county will give thanks for many civic blessings, and the bounty of a golden harvest. There have been some lean years, when it was not much more than a buggy ride, and a turkey leg. The past year, there has been more cause for cheers than tears. There were the rains of May; the climate, underfoot and overhead, day in and day out, the best on earth; and civic peace. The Lord was good to the Rogue River valley.

And, furthermore, there was no fish bill; no avalanche of thrilling rumors, promising the impossible, and no turmoil. About every good happened, but new lamp-posts on the Main Street.

Russia is now after Iran, and the oil in its soil. The officials in Iran are called "Ibn," to designate rank, etc., out of the fuss, Americans may learn the correct pronunciation of Ibn. It takes a stout hearted radio announcer to tackle it.

"We suspect some prices have taken the old oath — "We will never take another drop."—(Astoria Astorian-Budget)—Correct size-up of the economic situation.

An expert on the Orient reports Americans are "confused by the trend of events in China." So are the Chinamen, it does appear.

GOOD-WILL UNLEACHED (Exchange)

"A spirit of good neighborliness prevailed among all the Allen people who appeared in the case at the conclusion of the hearing. Several of them shook hands with the law enforcement officers."

From all reports of outdoor enthusiasts, it is harder to kill a goose in Klamath county than to catch a fish in Rogue River.

A 15-year old boy in eastern Oregon, who dressed in women's clothes to elude the police, has been found, after a four days' hunt, suffering from cold and exposure.

Sam Richardson, late of the army, now discharged, a former Black Tornado guard, who stood guard in South Dakota, Fort Lewis, Idaho, England, France, and way points, is now standing guard at the front door of the Crate.

The Grant Hi of Portland football squad arrived late last night for the tussle on the turf. They readily recognized the sun they had not seen shining at home for a considerable spell.

Leading editorials of the day in the upstate press, deal with "The Big Burn." This concerns a forest fire in Tillamook county, and has nothing to do with the general public feels about the strike situation.

IS HE WORKED UP? "Had I the magic power of a mighty Spenserian and could pluck from its forest one of its tallest pines and could dip it into the burning lake of Tiberius, and could write in letters of gilt and gold, and had stretched before me a canvas that would reach from the blue walls of Heaven to the green fields of this beautiful southland of ours in Arkansas, I would inscribe thereon, "Arkansas, Arkansas I salute thee."—(Little Rock (Ark.) Gazette).

The 1944 manufacture of frozen dairy products in California made a new all-time record—44,000,000 gallons of ice cream, sorbet and ice milk.

Editorial Correspondence

Boston, Mass., Nov. 16—Just like old home-week, spent the day—at least a portion of it—in MEDFORD!

Medford, Mass.—the founder of all the U.S.A. Medfords, the great grand-pappy of them all, and the place after which Medford, Oregon, was named.

Rather quaint to see all the familiar signs about "Medford Laundry," "Medford Construction company," "Medford Electric," "Medford Mortuary," and last but not least the "Medford Mercury," a daily paper founded by General Samuel Lawrence, the man who founded—or at least made a fortune from—the famous "Medford Rum!"

Yes, quite a day! We were glad to see Medford and Medford—what we saw of it at least—seemed glad to see us, particularly the Irish policeman who directs traffic at "Medford Square." He appeared delighted at the interest we took in his community and the number of silly questions we asked!

Medford, Mass., is only a few miles from Boston, just north over the mud-flats from Sullivan Square, boasts a population of some 67,000 and a recorded history of over 300 years. One of the first American ships was built near the Wellington Bridge in Medford (about the size of Bear Creek bridge but over the Mystic River which is somewhat wider and much deeper) called "The Blessing of the Bay," launched (patriotically) on July 4th, 1631.

We walked over the bridge and also over the Craddock bridge and down to the "Royal House," built in 1699 by Colonel Isaac and walked a magnificent old colonial mansion of gray stone, three stories high and huge quarters for slaves. In fact we have a pious idea the old boy dealt in slaves, although we may be maligning him. If he didn't then he must have had nothing to do but look after his retinue of servants—slave quarters large enough for a regiment! En route we passed the Admiral Vernon tavern—comparatively a modern structure built nearly a century after the first Medford ship, in 1720!

Returning called on the editor of the "Mercury," a young chap bearing the distinguished name of Dana Wingate Kelley. Like all newspaper editors these days having a tough time with newsprint and help. He has a chain of small dailies in the vicinity and with his "throw away" known as the "Medford Messenger" stated he covered the advertising field from Boston to Lowell—quite a stretch! (To those not familiar with newspaper terms a "throw-away" is a "shopping news," a paper that is not subscribed for but is distributed free.)

Being practically in the city of Boston—ten cents via the Boston Elevated takes one to Medford Square—a daily has a rather tough time of it—a town of over 60,000 and a subscription list of only 4,000.

The "Mercury" is devoted entirely to local news, carries no wire or features, and judging by the issue we were given, takes no sides politically. At least a municipal election was held on November 6, and in the issue of the 7th the Mercury is thanked by the winning mayorality candidate for "showing no favoritism to any candidate or trying to influence any voters!"

The campaign, incidentally, must have been an amusing one in some directions. In the issue before the election a certain Joe Porreca made a plea to ex-service men for support by stating in a 3-column display that— we quote:

"Joseph Porreca—who is the only JOE on this ballot.

"I would also appreciate the support of my friends including Medford High School, class of 1935!"

Adding that he is "proficient in writing, athletics, vocational and educational guidance," Mr. Porreca then asked for election to the same position held by the honorable Eugene Thorndike in the Oregon Medford for lo these many years—membership on the Medford School Board!

Unlike G. T., however, Joe had competition. In fact there were six in the race and in the November 7th issue was the sad news that the candidate proficient in "athletics and writing"—he said nothing about golf!—ran SIXTH!

So you see there are some similarities between Medford, Oregon, and Medford, Mass.—at least they both have school boards and mayoralty elections!

But there are obviously more dissimilarities.

Medford, Mass., for example has no hotel and only one restaurant—at least we could find only one. There were several small lunch counters and the inevitable dining car without the wheels—these dining-car lunch-rooms we find scattered all over rural New England in fact—and in the cities too for that matter. We haven't as yet figured out WHY.

We tried to enter the Medford Historical Society building, quite an imposing one story structure, but it was locked tight as a drum and we were informed it was only open to the public at night! And then only once or twice a week. We were given the name of the secretary, a Mr. Wade Hervey, and called at his home twice, but no one answered the bell—a lady neighbor said she thought Wade had gone to "Bas-tun" for the day, as she saw him "crossin' the Square and headed south."

We have an idea she was right.

As Editor Kelley remarked "Medford, Mass., is a sort of bedroom for Bas-tun—they work in Bas-tun and sleep in Medford!"

We did find the Medford Chamber of Commerce, but at that time the noon siren had blown and the door was locked with a notice that it would not be opened before 1 p. m. At that hour after enjoying an oyster stew at the restaurant we returned to find the secretary at her desk—a Mrs. Mikulak, young, pretty and very gracious.

But there were no Medford folders! No illustrated pamphlets and only a couple of type-written sheets on the local history, and Mrs. Mikulak—unlike the Oregon Mikulack—knew little about the Medford High School football team, or Tufts college (up on the hill) though she did know both exist there and was eager to phone or consult the local library for any information we might desire. (A Medford C. of C. in a place of over 60,000 population without any folder or booster-literature of any sort should interest Messrs Grey and Hull!)

However, we did get some information later and were delighted to learn the two Medfords have another thing in common—football prowess.

The Medford, Mass., team is called the Medford Mustangs, and they are plenty tough though we promptly told our informant that this year's M. H. S. team could undoubtedly wipe the earth with them. When this was questioned, suggested a post season game to prove it. The team here, however, will disband after the Maiden game on Thanksgiving. (The Medford football coach incidentally is the sporting editor of the Medford Mercury—fancy that!)—R. W. R.

On The Side—By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Ask nothing more of me, sweet, All I can give you I give. Heart of my heart, were it more More would be laid at your feet. —Swinnburne.

Women are becoming increasingly active as stylists of clothes for men. A conspiracy appears to be developing between stylists and wives to inspire, persuade or force men to wear fancier and gayer garments. For example, one feminine stylist has designed "a pale, blue sports coat for men," and that's not all. Another stylist has designed a yellow sports coat for men. She suggests this be worn with green trousers. The lady neglects to say what color shirt a man should wear with this combination. Probably a little something in salmon pink.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. Answer this one and I'll send you a fine Havana cigar. With what celebrated murder case was the song "I Could Love a Million

Girls" connected? A. On the night Harry Thaw shot Stanford White on the Madison Square

How to warm your GARDEN

Wind controls to make your garden comfortable... and pretty, too, are described in November Sunset.

Don't miss getting Sunset

THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING

GOODERHAM & WORTS, LIMITED PEORIA, ILLINOIS

Garden roof the show playing there was "Mamzell Champagne." Just as a performer completed singing "I Could Love A Million Girls" Thaw walked to a table where Stanford White was sitting and shot him.

Passing By

Jeanette Dupre, erstwhile queen of burlesque. The original Mrs. Billy Watson. In her heyday Jeanette starred at the quaint Brooklyn playhouse known as Watson's Cosy Corner.

Samuel Goldwyn. Celebrated Hollywoodian. Born in Warsaw, Poland, but brought up in Gloversville, N. Y. has been a United States citizen since 1902. At the age of eighteen Sam was considered this country's most successful glove salesman. He earned \$15,000 a year before he was twenty-one. When he entered the film production field in 1910, at the age of twenty-six, he was already a wealthy man.

Joan Roberts. Musical comedy star. It was not Hildegarde who introduced the song "Beat a Woman Like a Drum." Joan sang this first in the musical show "Marinka."

Briefly

Am asked what a "prairie oyster" is. That is a name given to drink consisting of whiskey plus a raw egg. Case of thirteen-year-old Richard Sells who has started a fifty-year sentence for murder in Joliet prison, Ill., recalls Jesse Pomeroy. At about the same age Pomeroy was given a life sentence in Massachusetts. He lived to be over eighty years old. Spent about seventy years in jail.

California Again

Recently mentioned a woman in England had, at the age of forty-five, given birth to her fifteenth child. Of course, I expected to hear from California with a topper. I did. Writes a resident of the golden state: "My grandmother, Mrs. John J. Ferreira of San Ramon, Calif., at the age of forty-eight gave birth to her eighteenth child. No twins or triplets among them. All single births. All the eighteen children, ten boys, eight girls are alive and healthy."

Horses & Women

Discussing the various vicissitudes suffered by those involved in affairs of the heart a young woman of Manhattan says in part: "I fell madly in love with a man—and I also liked him." This is an interesting remark. I have turned it over to our Horses & Women department for study and requested a future report on the possibility of a woman being "madly in love" with a man and not liking him. Seems a little involved but considering the sometimes strange workings of the female mind it may be possible.

Almost Confidential

Now generally available is a reasonably priced recorder which among other things will record both ends of a telephone call. Keep this in mind when talking on the telephone. Be careful what you say; the party at the other end may be making a recording of the conversation.

That Test

The saliva test for the detection of doped racehorses was rejected as useless in France many years ago. It was discovered that unscrupulous trainers could beat this test. The attention of United States turf officials was called to this fact ten years ago. But they continued to place reliance in the test. Now they seem to be losing confidence in it. They are gradually beginning to find out what the Frenchmen discovered years ago. After all, the only test

that can really preserve the integrity of any sport is a character test of the participants.

Names

So far I have learned I have 132 readers whose first name is Mercy. Among them is Mercy Nutt of Bridgeport, Conn. Also Mercy Ford of Albany, N. Y., who says: "I never liked my first name. When I was a child it bothered me a lot." How does your young daughter like her name? If she doesn't like it why not change it for her? It is surprising how much a little thing like a first name can bother a youngster.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson Co. History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10, 20 and 34 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO

November 21, 1935

(It Was Thursday)

Valley resident fined for shooting deputy sheriff in fleshy part of index finger, during country dance.

Republicans unite to prevent "New Deal monkeying with money system" during the "breathing spell."

Cloudy with rain. High 51, low 38.

Japanese leaders split on plan to grab North China provinces.

County relief cannery turns out 103,345 cans of fruit, vegetables and meat.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 21, 1925

(It Was Friday)

Widow of King Edward of England passes.

President Coolidge in New York speech, assures business and labor they have nothing to fear.

General fair. High 50, low 36.

Medford high football squad hopes to play winner of Corvallis-Jefferson high title game.

Winter orchard work started in Table Rock district.

THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

November 21, 1911

(It Was Tuesday)

Site of southern Oregon experiment station to be picked soon.

Judge Lovett, chairman of the board of directors of the Harriman lines to reach city this afternoon.

Report Tofo brickyards are sold is denied.

Clear. High 44, low 32 degrees.

General Admission Tickets Available For Play Tonight

General admission tickets and a few reserved seats will be available at the box office tonight for the stage play, "Peter Pan," being produced at the Holly theater by the Medford Branch, American Association of University Women. It is stated that the theater doors will be open at 7:30 p. m. and the curtain will go up at 8 o'clock.

For this afternoon's matinee performance for children the Medford senior high school band presented a musical program preceding the play.

Closing time for Sunday 1:00 Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday afternoon Please remember

GOLD HILL GETS MOBILE X-RAYS ON NOVEMBER 27

Gold Hill will have its day with the Mobile Chest X-ray unit Tuesday, Nov. 27, Mrs. Norman Gail, reported here yesterday to the county chairman, Mrs. Dwight Findley. All plans are in readiness in that town for operating X-ray on wheels at the Grange hall, which is centrally located for all residents of that community.

X-ray pictures will be taken between 10 and 12 in the morning and from 1 to 4 p. m.

File Application

While it is not necessary to have an appointment to get a chest X-ray in this mass program, offered by the Jackson County Public Health association with the facilities of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, people are asked to fill the available application blanks whenever possible.

Application blanks are being distributed to residents of the Gold Hill community and all persons planning to be X-rayed there are asked to fill in the application blanks and return them to Post Office Box X, Gold Hill.

This will enable the committee to make an estimate of the number of people to be taken care of Tuesday. The X-ray is free to the individual, as the bill is paid by the Public Health association with funds raised in the annual sale of Christmas seals, which have been financing the battle against tuberculosis for 39 years.

Men of industrial age are being urged in all sections of the valley to be the first to take advantage of this offer.

Fire Lads Selling Tickets To Dance

Firemen of Medford have been busy this week completing plans for the annual Firemen's Ball which will be held Thanksgiving

night at Merrick's ball room. This traditional benefit party is always one of the year's largest dances.

Fire Chief Roy Elliott states that Ray Schumacher's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. No charge will be made for ladies attending the dance.

Proceeds from the affair will go to the volunteer firemen's fund.

J. DUCKETT WILL OPEN FISHING TACKLE STORE

J. Duckett, who has spent the past three years as a welding foreman with the Kaiser shipyards, Vancouver, Wash., has returned to Medford to make his home. Duckett plans to re-enter the fishing tackle business and expects to open a store at 902 North Riverside avenue about March 1. The store is to carry a complete line of quality tackle, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Duckett reside at the North Riverside address.

HOME LOANS

REFINANCING

FIRST FEDERAL

Savings & Loan Assn. of Medford

See Mr. Kyle

27 North Holly

Is the OLDEST exclusive INSURANCE AGENCY IN MEDFORD

P.A. Holmes AGENCY

Where Insurance is a Business. Not a Sideline

203 Medford Center Bldg. Tel. 4444

ROOFING

BY EXPERT WORKERS

Asbestos or Asphalt Roofing for flat or steep roofs. For any kind of roofing work —

Phone 2695

MEDFORD ROOFING CO.

ALWAYS 2 FEATURES

Today ENDS SATURDAY

FIGHT? YOU BET THEY DID!

They fought to live... survive and WIN! Here's a glowing tribute to those Ragged, Rugged kids who changed a chant of despair into a March of Happiness!

ONE OF THE REALLY GREAT PICTURES EVER PRODUCED FOR THE SCREEN!

Advertisement for the movie 'Ragged Angels' featuring Samuel Goldwyn, Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds, Walter Brennan, Gene Reynolds, Marjorie Main, and Jascha Heifetz. Includes a photo of the lead actors and promotional text.

Advertisement for William Penn Blended Whiskey, featuring a large image of the whiskey bottle and promotional text: 'NOW! MORE THAN BEFORE! SO ASK AGAIN FOR William Penn Blended Whiskey'.

Advertisement for Sunset magazine, featuring a photo of a sunset and promotional text: 'How to warm your GARDEN... Don't miss getting Sunset THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING'.