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Friday and Saturday!



Plus 'THE TWILIGHT TRAIL' with William Boyd

SUN • MON • TUE



Wed'sday & Thursday

25c BARGAIN DAYS 2—BIG HITS—2

'DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE' plus



MATINEES Wed. — Fri. — Sat. Continuous Sundays

Mrs. Bailey Hostess At Birthday Party

Mrs. Mora J. Bailey entertained Wednesday with a bridge luncheon to honor Mrs. Ed Adams on her birthday.

Those present were Mesdames Fred Bayliss, Florence Clark, W. E. Tallis, Frank Ohlund, Homer Vincent and Roy F. Schlappi. The afternoon was spent playing bridge with high prize being awarded to Mrs. Schlappi and low to Mrs. Bayliss.

Mrs. Joe Williams has been confined to the Yreka General hospital since she suffered a stroke over a week ago. Mr. Williams is also being treated at the hospital.

Mrs. Paige Crimmons of Sonoma is spending a few days in Hill as guest of Mrs. Ray Brobeck. She was called here by the illness of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams.

Pvt. Roy Williams is home on a ten day furlough from Camp Haan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell are moving into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ollam.

Fred Haynes, Jr., recently returned from the Yreka hospital where he received surgical treatment.

Charles L. Fox of Port Orford, Oregon, and his son Pvt. F. C. James Fox, of Chico Army Air base, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gran.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walker and family motored to Ashland Saturday.

Sgt. Bud Ohlund spent last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohlund while on leave from Camp Tullahoma, Tenn. He left by bus to visit with friends before returning to Tennessee by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bauman of Medford were visiting friends in Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris were called away Saturday night by the death of Mr. Harris' mother.

A grass fire started on Bailey hill Monday about 3:30 and had burned over an area of several miles along the east side of highway 99 before it was brought under control late in the evening.

TODAY and TOMORROW by DON ROBINSON

OFFICIALS . . . predictions

The war will last ten years, it will be over in six months, our country will be attacked, there is no chance of it being attacked, we are out-producing the rest of the world and our production is way below what it should be.

If that sentence is a little confusing, please pardon it—I'm just repeating the "inside dope" I got from talking to officials in Washington.

I also learned that the rubber shortage is a lot of poppycock and that we may be entirely out of rubber in a year; that sugar rationing is necessary because our imports are cut off and that there is no sense in sugar rationing since the nation's sugar bins are bulging with sugar; that the rubber shortage and the sugar nuisance are entirely the fault of the oil interests, of the alcohol interests, of Mr. Ickes, of congress, of the department of agriculture.

FACTS . . . fiction

As for the war—if I am permitted by censorship to reveal such vital information—the British are definitely going to open a second front this summer; there is no chance that the British will attempt a second front this year; the Japanese have been greatly weakened by our sea victories and other attacks; the Japanese are now stronger than they were at the beginning of the war; the Russians can't hold out against the Germans and the Germans never will be able to defeat the Russians; the French are about to revolt against German rule and the French are ready to go to war on the side of the Axis.

Having learned all of these vital facts, I talked with a fairly prominent official about what I should say to newspaper readers to inspire them to play a more helpful part in our country's war effort. His advice was for me to do everything possible to urge the people to stop criticizing our government. "Everyone down here," he said, "is doing his level best. Mistakes are made, but in general it should be made clear that every department is doing an excellent job. Look at what Donald Nelson is doing, for instance."

NELSON . . . exhibit

Donald Nelson, I found, has become Exhibit A of Washington efficiency and accomplishment. When other officials pull boners which invite a barrage of criticism, no matter how unrelated to war production a boner may be, critics are met with a scornful reminder that Donald Nelson is part of the government they are criticizing and he is doing a masterful job of getting war materials produced.

There is no doubt that Mr. Nelson is doing a remarkable job—but the things we criticize, such as the sugar and gasoline rationing confusion, have nothing whatever to do with Mr. Nelson. He is simply being marched out when an example of Washington efficiency is needed in the hope that inefficiency of others will be overshadowed by the glowing accomplishments of the head of the War Production board.

In war time, it is true, we should probably all try to work together as one big family; we should follow the advice of our leaders and make a real effort to co-operate with every phase of the war program. But the heads of the family need to get together more than they have so far. In any family, when the parents fight among themselves, it is impossible for the children to be obedient.

SECRETS . . . lips

Anyone visiting Washington is immediately impressed by the knowledge of the third and fourth assistants to the assistant head of practically any department. These men, feeling the importance of their official connection with the government, realize that they must impart tasty morsels of secret information if they hope to make any impression whatsoever on their visitors.

So, with warnings not to repeat what they tell you, they reveal that Roosevelt has told his inner circle the war will last ten years but doesn't think the time is ripe to pass this information on to the people, that Ma Perkins and Ma Roosevelt are on the outs, that a prominent member of the government is tied up with the Nazis, that the FBI is expecting trouble in certain factories—or any other stories which they can concoct, or that other fourth assistants have confided in them, which give the impression that they spend most of their time in the inner chamber of the White House.

It has reached the point now where you needn't go any further than to the nearest taxi driver to get the real lowdown on our nation's most guarded war secrets. The only trouble is that every taxi driver has a different story, as has every third and fourth assistant. Those posters we see everywhere these days warning us "to button up our lips" and not spread rumors because an enemy agent may be listening, offer sound advice. But in Washington the trouble seems to be that all lips are made without buttons.

Burma normally exports about twice as much teakwood as any other country.

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SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

THE GROWING PERSONALITY

Last week we told how a two-year-old feels about himself and his world. Today we'll sketch his physical, mental, and social development. But since no two children are exactly alike these characteristics of the average two-year-old are not hard and fast measurements of your child's normality. A child may even be advanced in one area of growth and retarded in another.

At 24 months of age the majority of boys range in height from 33.5 to 35.5 inches and weigh from 26.5 to 30 pounds and the majority of girls of the same age tend to be one-half inch shorter and one-half pound lighter, with about the same range in height and weight as the boys. During the next 12 months the child grows taller and more slender—"shooting up" we say as his clothes begin to be too short for him.

As for what he can do with his body, he is just outgrowing his baby toddle and is ready to begin to learn to run and jump. He will no longer take the stairs on all fours though he'll climb slowly with both feet to each step for some time yet. He can do a few things with his hands, such as using pencils and crayons and can do a little cutting with scissors. But mostly he is not yet ready for the control of small muscles and the co-ordination between hand and eye needed for such skills.

Mentally he is all curiosity. He wants to open doors and drawers, to pull things out and feel and examine them rather than actually play with them. That is why he'll empty a whole drawer of toys or pots and pans and then walk off and leave them for some other field of exploration.

Soft dolls, stuffed and wooden animals, which are soon pretty bat-

tered looking but none the less loved, appeal to the two-year-old. Outdoors a kiddie car, a wagon and a sand pile are his idea of the makings of a good time.

Not too many playthings at once, and only toys which can stand a lot of wear and tear are rules to keep in mind when providing play materials for the child of this age. And while giving him as much freedom as possible to investigate the house and yard, remember that nothing is sacred to him so keep your cherished breakables out of his way.

The two-year-old has but a meager vocabulary at his command, but between two and three learning words and using them to ask hundreds of questions becomes his favorite intellectual pastime. Mother Goose rhymes, picture books and especially stories made up about his own activities interest him very much.

Some of the skills the child will develop between two and three are buttoning and unbuttoning (though he won't as a rule be able to dress himself); washing face and hands with a good deal of supervision, though he'll probably fuss to do it alone; feed himself if given plenty of time; and by 2½ he can go to the toilet alone if his clothes can be easily adjusted.

Socially the two-year-old is still pretty much a lone wolf. He's likely to be more interested in another child's toys than in the child himself and thinks nothing of making a grab for them. At home he is beginning to be less mother centered and shows greater affection for his father and other adults he sees often. He's still too young for pets—he'd love them but the pets would be apt to suffer from his handling.

French Angel Is Definitely Signed

Promoter Mack Lillard has announced that Maurice Tillet, better known as the French Angel, will definitely appear in the Medford armory ring against the most outstanding Medford wrestler Monday night, July 27.

At the present, Sockeye Jack McDonald seems certain to get the bid, provided he can get over his opponent of next Monday. Fans would like to see Prince Selaki Mihalikis get the chance against McDonald for the series between these two mat enemies now stands at one win each. However, Mihalikis' loss to Cpl. Joe Buccola last Monday didn't help his stock any. McDonald, on the same card, thoroughly trounced Joe Corbett to further cinch his bid.

Sockeye met The Angel, who is the ugliest man in the wrestling profession and the biggest drawing card in the nation, in Minneapolis about a year ago. McDonald used everything, legal and otherwise, that he could think of in an effort to win but lost after 27 minutes to The Angel's famous bear hug. Now McDonald wants revenge for that defeat and does not plan to have next Monday's match stand in the way.

Lillard said he would be unable to announce his July 20 card until later but promised the usual three outstanding matches.

Pittsburgh's Phipp's conservatory is the largest in the world and second only to Washington D. C., conservatory in exhibit value.

American families are holding on to their life insurance as never before, the surrender of policies in the first half of this year reaching a new all-time low rate.

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HINDSIGHT ON SPORTS

By I TOLD YOU SO

Thanks to excellent fielding and some heavy hitting, the Medford Craters are now riding on the crest of the Oregon-California baseball league.

Not having seen last Saturday's game, this department is not in a position to voice opinion but Sunday's tilt showed the Craters extremely weak at the shortstop position. Several times the ball went between the player's legs or was otherwise generally bobbled.

To us, this seems all wrong for the Craters are comparatively strong in the other eight positions. In Sunday's fracas with the Klamath Falls Pelicans Manager Dutch Lieber had Norm Worthley, a right good shortstop, handling the catching chores and Ashland's Barney Riggs was sitting on the bench, not even in uniform.

Barney, a smart young catcher, hasn't been given an opportunity to break into the Medford lineup but we feel sure that if Lieber would see fit to put Worthley back at shortstop and try Riggs as a catcher, the Craters' defense would be stronger. True, Norm has had more behind-the-plate experience than Riggs but he's also plenty good at the short patch and Riggs can handle the receiving job all right.

Without hurting Medford's pennant chances, we'd like to see Barney get the break that's due him and Worthley put in the short stop position where he belongs.

Ten thousand tons of steel went into the metal tops of the one million jars manufactured last year to hold cosmetic products.



WRESTLING AT 8:30 EVERY MONDAY NIGHT THRILLS and EXCITEMENT!

Medford Armory Tickets on Sale at The Hi-Way, 12 N. Riverside, Ph. Med. 5387 Medford, Oregon

HOUSE and HOME by Mary E. Dague

Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen

By MARY E. DAGUE Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen.

A food bulletin published by the National Life Stock and Meat board stresses the importance of a balanced diet and carefully planned meals that will create the desire for the right foods. There must be no waste in our kitchens, either, every scrap of food that isn't eaten at one meal should be used in some attractive way at a later meal.

Left-over meats and vegetables and fruits can be just as tempting at the second meal as when first cooked if you use thought in preparing them.

Salads, sandwiches, meat pies, ragouts, and timbals take care of left-over meats. Vegetables, too, lend themselves to these dishes as well as soufflé and au gratin dishes.

Left-over fruits can always be used in a fruit salad.

Meat loaves can be made with left-over meat and served with a creamed-left-over vegetable. Only a short cooking period is required for this type of meat loaf, an advantage worth keeping in mind when you're late starting dinner.

However, a meat loaf furnishes a splendid way to use the cheaper, coarser fibered cuts of meat. Have the meat put through the food chopper several times to be sure that these fibers are very finely chopped.

The care of left-overs determines their palatability and usability. As soon as cooked foods are cool store them in the refrigerator in covered dishes to preserve their flavor and moisture.

Wrap bread and rolls in waxed paper and store in tight bread box to prevent drying. Scald and sun the bread-box frequently to guard against mold in summer weather. Bread stuffs that have become too stale for table use can be used in bread puddings, made into croutons for soups and broken into coarse crumbs for stuffings and scalloped dishes.

Proper care will do much to prolong the life of our precious rubber articles so here are few suggestions.

Be sure all rubber appliances are perfectly dry before putting away. Dry them slowly in a cool place because heat brings about a chemical change which breaks down rubber. Store them in a dry cupboard or closet away from light and heat.

Oil, grease and gasoline are detrimental to rubber so if these spill on a rubber article wipe them off immediately. By the same token cleaning fluids should not be used to clean rubber or rubberized articles.

Take care not to snag rubber goods and keep them free from kinks and creases that might cause cracks.

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Traffic Death Rate Less By 28 Percent

The traffic death rate in Oregon for the first five months of 1942 was 28 per cent under the rate for the same period of 1941. Earl Snell, secretary of state, announced this week in placing Oregon among leading states in the nation in traffic accident improvement this year.

For the month of May the death rate dropped 19 per cent. Traffic fatalities from January 1 through May totaled 89 this year, compared to 130 for the same period last year. Motor vehicle use, as shown by gasoline consumption, dropped only four per cent for the five months period.

The rate for the five months this year was 7.4 persons killed per one hundred million miles of travel compared with 10.4 for the same period last year. For the month of May, the death rate this year was seven, compared to 8.7 last year.

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