

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 15-21-23 N. 1st St.

ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor
ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager.

AD INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—In Advance:

Daily, one year (12 issues) \$12.00
Daily, six months (6 issues) \$7.00
Daily, one month (1 issue) \$1.00

By Carrier, in Advance—Medford, Astoria, Jacksonville, Clifton, Prineas, Phenix, Talent, Gold Hill and on highways:

Daily, one year (12 issues) \$12.00
Daily, six months (6 issues) \$7.00
Daily, one month (1 issue) \$1.00

All terms cash in advance.

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

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 other news agencies, and also for the use for syndication of all news dispatches credited to it or other news agencies.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Advertisement Representative

WEST-HOLLIDAY

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

Member Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association

1938

Whither Herr Max?

THE Louis-Schmeling fiasco, has almost an international significance, for everyone is wondering how Nazi Germany will react to the dethroning and near-annihilation of her Nordic fistie idol.

Will Germany behave as any sane and normal nation would behave,—accept the unexpected defeat with good grace; express sympathy for its vanquished and humiliated hero; and extend the hand of welcome when he comes home?

Or, will the absurd myth of Aryan supremacy, determine its official attitude,—the ridiculous assumption that any Aryan is superior in every direction to any non-Aryan,—and because he failed to sustain this hocus-poens, Max will be imprisoned on some false charge, his property confiscated, and he and his family disgraced?

SUCH an outcome, we grant, sounds entirely fantastic. Yet as clear-headed and realistic a person, as Paul Smith, executive editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, and travelling companion of former President Hoover on his recent European trip, believes this is what happened to Germany's star tennis player, the personable and popular Baron von Cramm.

Von Cramm failed to sustain the myth of Nordic supremacy in his travels about the world,—a fine sportsman himself he was foolhardy enough to question the sportsmanship of the Hitler regime—so the moment he set foot on his native soil again, he was arrested on a sensational morals charge, and his exact whereabouts and fate, have been, more or less, a mystery ever since.

Of course this explanation may or may not be correct. But the fact that those Americans most familiar with Germany, through actual contact, are most inclined to credit it, pretty well establishes the fact that conditions in Naziland, are psychologically abnormal, to say the least,—not only in the direction of sports but everything else.

So the return and subsequent fate of Herr Max, will be observed on this side of the water with considerable interest.

Looks Like a Long Reign

THE only count against this new heavyweight champion of the world, as far as this column is aware, is the color of his skin.

Unlike his dusky predecessor, the versatile and charming Jack Johnson, Bomber Joe's private life is, and has been entirely exemplary,—and entirely colorless.

Joe doesn't like night life or the bright lights. He neither drinks nor smokes. As far as that goes he doesn't like FIGHTING; and if he could do as he wishes, he would undoubtedly follow Gene Tunney's smart example,—retire while champion, and live on his ample income.

BUT the forces against such action will probably be stronger than Joe can resist. He has all the money HE needs, but his fistie advisers, trainers, managers and camp followers HAVEN'T. To probably half a hundred colored gentry, the Dusky Bomber is a valuable,—in fact indispensable,—meal ticket.

Added to this will be the usual pressure from his own race. For the negroes of this country are not only growing more numerous day by day, but more and more race conscious. And having a world champion in our most primitive, and at the same time most dramatic sport, undoubtedly appeals to the colored rank and file, more strongly than any other distinction, obtainable in our modern civilization, could.

So, so long as nothing short of a machine-gun or army tank in full blast, promises to stop this chocolate colored pickaninny, Bomber Joe may be expected to be doing his stuff, for the betterment of his bank account and the honor and glory of the colored race, for quite some time.

IN fact Joe's habits and temperament being what they are, nothing may dethrone him but old age. For aside from a disposition to eat too much (particularly chicken) and sleep too much (during which he loudly snores), this slow witted but husky son of Ham, qualifies (so those in the know claim) to highest honors in any Boy Scout (colored) troop.

Which, needless to say, is all to the good.

Mopping Up

YES, our new fistie majesty is dumb; but his pugilistic Boswell, Sam Blackburn isn't. And last night's record breaking triumph shows that with a smart instructor forever at his elbow, Joe CAN learn.

Sam appropriated David Harum's familiar adaptation of the golden rule and applied it to the prize ring:

"Do unto others as you would be done by—only do it 'FUST'."

Obedient to instructions, Bomber Joe certainly did it "fust."

This was (particularly after the Armstrong-Ross battle), so obviously the champion's smartest strategy, it is surprising, Maxie wasn't prepared for it. There is no doubt if he had had Blackburn in his corner, he would have been. But he hadn't.

IN fact from the start all our sympathies have been with the beetle-browed Uhlán. He has shown himself an excellent sportsman, a plucky fighter, and his behaviour at home and abroad, has been above reproach.

But he was never, like Jack Dempsey a natural fighter, and he never seemed to get any of the lucky breaks.

He was particularly ill used after his well earned victory over Louis two years ago, when he won the right to fight for the world title (against Braddock) if ever a man did.

But the powers that be in pugilism, largely financial, decided otherwise. The German was given the run-around, forced to lay off for two years when he already had reached, if not passed, the age limit, and in spite of the ballyhoo and box office build up, as far as repeating that 1936 victory is concerned, never had a chance.

WELL, this is about enough, for the gentle art of fistieuffs in one issue! Nevertheless as stated at the start this fight not only interested most everyone in this country, but had a genuine international significance. Moreover this column has always had an interest in the box fight game, as a legitimate department of the human drama,—elemental but entirely authentic.

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.

INSECTION TREATMENT OF BIRTHMARKS

The cause of birthmarks is not known. There is no reason to imagine such blemishes are ever due to any impression made upon the mother before the birth of the child or to any peculiar impression made upon the child before, during or after birth. Birthmarks just happen. God alone knows why. They happen in any family regardless of types.

Types are common. Simplest is a spot having more pigment than the normal skin, popularly called mole (mole means simply mark or spot and has no reference to the "purring little animal"). Next is the "port wine stain," which is best treated by ultraviolet irradiation with a water-cooled quartz lamp, the lesion being under firm pressure and the exposure always through a blue quartz filter, sufficient to produce a bright red "sunburn" in the next 12 hours or so. How many such treatments, and at what intervals, the physician must decide according to the progress of the treatment. The younger the infant the better the ultimate cosmetic result will be, from this or any other treatment for birth mark.

Many babies have pale red marks, noticed at birth or a few days or weeks after birth, over the nape of the neck, upon the back of the scalp or on the forehead above the nose. These become redder or darker when the baby cries. They blanch when pressed. Usually they disappear gradually as the baby grows older.

Some birthmarks seem to be masses of convoluted blood vessels, scarlet or bluish, spongy in feeling, blanching more or less when pressed upon or blue-gray in color and not so spongy to the feel. These are satisfactory treated by progressive injections of sclerosing solutions, precisely like the modern treatment of varicose veins. Any physician who is skilled in the

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK.—Chances are Joy Hodges will go down in the theatrical history as the kid in her first Broadway show who told George M. Cohan not to be nervous on an opening night!

"He's such a dear," says Joy, "and I thought he seemed sort of jittery. So I just patted him on the shoulder and said: 'Don't worry, Mr. Cohan, you'll be all right in a minute and soon as the curtain goes up.'"

What's wrong with that? Not a thing wrong, Joy, my sweet. In fact it quite probably is one of the very nicest gestures Mr. Broadway, himself, ever experienced. But, you see, Joy, it was about George M.'s thousandth time to face Gotham across footlights, and it was your first. That makes it a little unusual. But then, Joy, you're an unusual girl!

Fact of the matter is that Joy Hodges, tall, dark'n' beautiful, has what stacks up as one of the fascinating stories of the play season just ended. It renews the faith of youth in the future. And that's pretty important, right now.

Folks were just about beginning to believe that there really wasn't any Santa Claus around Times Square, and that the Cinderella legend was only that and nothing more. The kids had pretty nearly quit trying—like the old-timers. Then along came Joy.

She's a Des Moines, Iowa, girl, daughter of just a plain, good, American family. Dad works in the post-office, and she has a brother who's doing all right. When she was a very little girl she sang little songs at church affairs. Later she became half of the "Bluebird Twins," and one of the home town's first baby radio stars.

She's always been a Happiness Girl, you see. She would be a "Bluebird Twin" and pick a name like Joy. It isn't the one her parents picked. That was Frances Eloise. She changed it because she used to be cub-way of "Just Lestrage Joy. And because it sounded gay. Joy's an optimist.

When school days came, the kid was in dramatics, the glee club and all that sort of thing. During vacation she worked in the music department of the dime store, went on Chautauqua, did anything to put herself her way into the movies via the dance band route. And had her heart broken when her option lapsed.

She was all packed up to head east and start all over again, when Bing Crosby asked her to sing at a benefit for a sick pal. Of course she did. In the audience was Moss Hart. And a few days later he told George Kaufman that he had just the girl for their forthcoming satire "I'd Rather Be Right." George asked who. And Hart found he had forgotten her name!

There seemed no way of finding her, so, sorrowfully, Hart went to apologize another girl "discovered" by Kaufman and the musical dramatists Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart. Maybe you've guessed that the girl was Joy Hodges. And, of course, she got the job. Which was all that Hollywood wanted to know. Of the movie

The Capital Parade

(Continued from Page One)

chine. He has the spending of certain federal money, such as the road appropriations and social security benefits. And he is reported to enjoy heavy backing from big business, both Republican and Democratic both in Kentucky and out. No wonder, then that the New Deal has been lavish with the senator.

The Gilbertville dam, for example, was killed in the house and then authorized at the last moment in the senate, after the proper people had passed the proper word. And as for the flood control projects, more than a third of those authorized for the entire country in the last congress are Kentucky projects. The real issue in the Kentucky primary will, of course, be the New Deal, but Kentucky voters are to be forgiven if they think of the New Deal as the new bacon.

Under the circumstances, it's worth recalling an old story of Nicholas Longworth's. In his Ohio district, there were many negro voters, and not all their leaders were above the temptations of the dollar. He used to tell of one negro precinct captain to whom he gave \$100 to carry his precinct. When the votes were counted, he found, to his surprise, that the precinct had gone Democratic. He called in the captain and asked for an explanation.

"Why, Mr. Longworth, sir," said the captain, "you see the Democrats gave me \$50 too."

"But I gave you \$100," said Longworth. "Why didn't you carry the precinct for me?"

"Well, sir," said the precinct captain, "I'm a good church-goer and a religious man. And after I'd took your money, I got to thinking you and the Democrats had corrupted me and led me into sin. The Democrats corrupted me last, so I gave them the votes."

It's improbable that the Kentucky voters will apply the moral logic of Longworth's precinct captain. Reports come from Kentucky that the day is about five to four for Barkley. But if Chandler should win, the Kentuckians will at least have discovered the memorable dictum of Speaker Longworth's old enemy, John Nance Gardner. "You can't beat a billion dollars" will no longer be a dependable rule.

Livestock

Portland, Ore. June 23.—(AP-USA)—Hogs 500, including 61 direct; market fairly active mostly steady; good-choice 165-210 lb. drive-ins, \$9.25-93; carload lots quotable up to \$9.50; 225-600 lb. butchers mostly \$8.75; few \$9.85-9.90; light lights mainly \$8.75; packing sows, \$6.25-7.50; feeder pigs scarce; choice light-weights quotable up to \$9.25.

CATTLE 300, including 42 through and direct; calves 23, including 6 direct; market very slow; partial clearance steady-weak; some clean-up sales 15-25c lower; scattering cutter to common steers, \$4.25-6.75; few medium \$7.00; strictly good light grain fed quotable up to \$6.75; cutter-medium heifers, \$4.00-6.00; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.25-7.50; common-medium, \$4.00-5.00; few head \$4.75-5.00; good beef quotable up to \$5.50; bulls \$5.00-7.50; few choice vealers, \$7.50; common-medium, \$5.00-6.25.

SHEEP 900, including 108 direct; market very slow; spring lambs around 50c lower; other classes steady-weak; good spring lambs mostly \$6.25-50; common-medium, \$5.00-6.00; new old crop lambs, \$3.75-4.00; medium-good ewes, \$2-4.75.

South San Francisco, Calif. June 23.—(AP-USA)—Hogs 500; around 10c higher to packers; bulk 185-200 lb., \$9.85; overweights, \$9.35; sows, \$7.85.

CATTLE 175; steers generally steady, about \$1.10 to \$1.15 lb. steers, \$7.25-9.00-10.50 lb. south coast grassers, \$7.00; sh-sock steers, barely steady; low cutters and cutters, \$3.50-4.25; bulls, \$5-6.

CALVES, none; nominal; good to choice 150-200 lb. vealers quoted \$8.50-9.50.

SHEEP 400; strong to 15c higher; good 74 lb. lambs, \$6.40-80; choice wooled quoted \$6.85; absent; ewes nominally \$2.25-75.

Chicago, Ill. June 23.—(AP-USA)—HOGS: 12,000, including 4,000 direct; mostly 10c to 15c higher than Wednesday's average; best action on weights 240 lb. down and top \$9.35; 250-280 lbs., \$8.85-9.15; 290-325 lbs. \$8.50-9.00; good packing sows 375 lb. down \$8-25.

CATTLE—3,500; 1,200 calves; grain fed steers and yearlings strong; selling steady at \$8 down, mostly \$7.50 down on grassy natives; 1,000 lb. grassy natives to country around \$8; best fed steers \$10.40; yearlings \$10.25; heifers \$9.25; bulls steady; practical top \$6.40; light and medium weight bulls \$5-7.50; vealers steady to \$8-50.

SHEEP—6,000 including 5,300 direct; sheep weak to 25c off; top sorting lambs \$9.35; bulk to packers \$9 down; medium Texas clipped lambs \$5.50-5.40; mostly, merely good dock dry fed \$5.15; choice yearlings' trade weak to unevenly lower on native spring.

grade, 1 1/2 less; C grade, 6c lb. less. EGGS—Buying prices by wholesalers: specials, 22 1/2c; extras, 20c; standards, 18c; special medium, 18c; extra medium, 17c; undergrades, 16c dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Buying prices: Leghorn broilers, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lb., 14c; 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lb., 14c to 15c; colored springs, 2 to 3 1/2 lb., 17 to 17 1/2c; over 3 1/2 lb., 18c lb.; others unchanged.

Cheese, country meats and turkeys unchanged.

CANTALOUPE—House pack, standards 45c, \$3; jumbo, 45c, \$3 to \$2.50, do. 36c, \$3 crate.

Potatoes, onions, wool, hay, unchanged.

Portland Wheat

PORTLAND, Ore., June 23.—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close

July 71 1/4 71 1/4 71 1/4
Sept. 71 1/4 71 1/4 70 1/4
Dec. 72 1/4 72 1/4 71 1/4

Cash gain:

Oats—No. 2, 38-lb. white, 25.00; No. 2, 38-lb. gray, 25.00.
Barley—No. 2, 45-lb. BW, 25.00.
Corn—No. 2, eastern yellow shipments, 28.75.

Cash wheat (bid):
Soft white, 72 1/2; western white, 72 1/2; western red, 72 1/2.

Hard red winter ordinary, 71 1/2; 11 per cent, 71 1/2; 12 per cent, 72; 13 per cent, 81; 14 per cent, 85c.

Hard red spring ordinary, 70c; 11 per cent, 71c; 12 per cent, 75 1/2; 13 per cent, 81 1/2; 14 per cent, 85 1/2.

Hard white, Baer ordinary, 76c; 11 per cent, 76c; 12 per cent, 77c; 13 per cent, 78c; 14 per cent, 80c.

Car receipts: Wheat 14; flour, 4; corn, 2; oats, 1.

Chicago Wheat

CHICAGO, June 23.—(AP)—Wheat: Open High Low Close

July 76 77 75 1/2
Sept. 77 1/2 78 1/2 76 1/2
Dec. 79 1/2 80 1/2 78 1/2

Wall St. Report

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP)—In the heaviest day's trading since the market turned precipitously downward last October, stocks rose sharply again today—the fourth consecutive day of advance—and the prices of leading issues were \$1 to \$5 a share higher.

Volume was around 2,500,000 shares and the ticker tape, at the height of the morning rally, was six minutes behind.

At the peak of the rally, some issues were \$1 to \$2 higher, but profit-taking in the final hour of trading erased some of the gains.

Today's closing prices for 32 selected stocks follow:

Al. Chem. & Dye 167 1/2
Am. Can. 96 1/2
Am. Egn. Power 3 1/2
A. T. & T. 149 1/2
Anaconda 49
Atch. T. & S. P. 3 1/2
Bendix Aviation 12 1/2
Beth. Steel 53
Caterpillar Tractor 49 1/2
Chrysler 52 1/2
Com. Inv. 4 1/2
Curtis-Wright 8 1/2
DuPont 110 1/2
Gen. Electric 33 1/2
Gen. Foods 31
Gen. Motors 35
Int. Harvest. 59
I. T. & T. 9 1/2
Johns-Man. 81 1/2
Mont. Ward 2 1/2
North Amer. 70 1/2
Penney (J. C.) 38 1/2
Phillips Pet. 38 1/2
Radio 6 1/2
Sou. Pac. 14
Std. Brands 7 1/2
Std. Oil Cal. 29 1/2
Std. Oil N. J. 50 1/2
Trans. Amer. 9 1/2
Union Carbide 27 1/2
United Aircraft 27 1/2
U. S. Steel 50 1/2

San Francisco Butter
SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—(AP)—Butter unchanged.

SACRAMENTO, June 23.—(AP)—Churning cream butterfat: first grade 28 1/2c; second grade 26c.

MOTHER OF ELIZABETH PASSES AT AGE OF 76

LONDON, June 23.—(AP)—The state visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to France was postponed until July 9 because of the death early today of the queen's mother, the Countess of Strathmore and Kinross. The visit had been scheduled for June 28.

The 76-year-old countess died in her bed. Funeral will be held next London with the king and queen at Monday at Glamis castle, the storied family seat in Scotland.

Belgium's pre-eminence in lace-making dates from the 16th century. Ant-esters can live for long periods without food.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
June 23, 1928
(It was Saturday)
Sportsmen aroused by lack of fish in Rogue river.

Record crop of cherries ready for harvest in Gold Hill district.

Sams Valley farmers prepare for grain harvest.

D'Autremont brothers, serving a life term in state prison for Siskiyou tunnel outrage, chastened by years in cell, seek religion as solace.

SOS call reported from Explorer Amundsen, lost in Arctic.

Democrats stid for fight against Al Smith in Houston convention.

Real estate in Eagle Point active.

Record breaking crowds attend camp meeting and tent show.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
June 23, 1918
(It was Saturday)

Victor Bursell of the Central Point district to have charge of hog shipment from the valley for the next two or three months, the county agent announces.

Council urges citizens to conserve water during hot months and not leave hoses open over Sunday.

Forty-four men called to colors from Jackson county in last draft.

June 28 set by Kaiser as date he would enter Paris.

Italians capture 45,000 Austrians and drive foe back across the Piave.

To Meet Family—D. L. Flynn of 907 West Tenth street, left by United Mailliner this morning for San Francisco where he was to join Mrs. Flynn and their daughters. The family will return to Medford by motorcar Sunday. The Mailliner, which ordinarily flies over Medford in mid-morning, made a special stop for Mr. Flynn.

Chevrolet

JINGLES

Copyrighted

Hope you were quick on the radio last night. Toned in fast enough to catch the fight. Think of the millions, set to hear the scrap. Only to learn Max was taking a nap. Wonder how the sports feel who dug up cash? Then saw the fight end in one good smash! Glad I listened to the radio in my Chevrolet—As I got all the details and didn't have to pay.

Chevy M. Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet

Main and Riverside
Service Dept.—32 No. Riverside
Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th

STOMACH TROUBLE

Do you suffer discomfort from stomach trouble? Does every meal bring you this despairing discomfort all over again? You do not need to resort to harsh purges or drugs for relief. Chinese herbs offer you a definite hope to relieve of your affliction. Also remedies for rheumatism, female trouble, arthritis, stomach trouble, chronic cough, asthma, piles, prostate trouble, sinus trouble, ulcers, blood kidney, urinary disorders, high blood pressure or appendicitis, nervousness, headache. Free consultation.

CHAN & CHAN

CHINESE MEDICINE CO.
Open daily 10 am to 12 pm to 6
235 E. Main St.

ORDER YOUR GREEN SLAB WOOD

Now when delivery is assured

12 and 16 inch **\$4.75** BIG LOAD
Delivered in City Limits

Prompt Delivery Can Now Be Made on

FACTORY BLOCKS

TIMBER PRODUCTS COMPANY

Phone 7 End of North Central