

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturdays.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 15

18-23 No. 1st St.

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

An Independent Newspaper.

Related as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—In Advance:

Daily and Sunday—One year... \$4.00
Daily and Sunday—Six months... \$2.50
Daily and Sunday—Three months... \$1.50
Daily and Sunday—One month... \$0.50

By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Upper Klamath, and other points:

Daily and Sunday—One year... \$4.00
Daily and Sunday—Six months... \$2.50
Daily and Sunday—Three months... \$1.50
Daily and Sunday—One month... \$0.50

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 otherwise credited to this paper, and also in the local news published herein.

All rights for publication and special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBERS OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE WEST-HOLIDA COMPANY, INC.

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

MEMBER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Editorial Correspondence

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 22.—The Elks band didn't meet us when we arrived at the "old home town" but a battalion of flu germs did. As a result ye editor has been interned for three days, but hopes for better luck in a day or two. That's one thing every traveller learns,—no matter how strong an immunity he may have built up against his local germs, when he goes afield, he has to prepare for a different brand, with new tricks for attack. The experience is another reminder of youth for the Middle West brand is quite different from that of the Coast. But it's not the kind of reminder one relishes. Give us the Coast breed every time.

At the Mid-Day club, before internment, were surprised to find the sentiment so strong against President Roosevelt's "cash and carry plan." At our table, at least, the count was 8 to 5 against it. Everywhere else we have been the sentiment has been strong the other way. Our next chair neighbor explained it by the Chicago Tribune which is fighting the "cash and carry plan" as bitterly as it fought the League of Nations and with much the same reasoning. That may have had something to do with it but after listening to the arguments we decided the fundamental cause was Roosevelt,—a majority of the Mid-Day club would be against anything the President was for.

Main Street "ain't what she used to be." Once upon a time it was the Euclid Avenue of Rockford, but now, like the Cleveland thoroughfare, it's a first rate business street and a second rate residence one. For 10 blocks north from State Street there are just two green lawns, one in front of an insurance company and the other in front of the Fletcher Barnes residence, which is now owned and occupied by the City Park system. Poor Mrs. Fitch! If she were to drive up the street now in her electric brougham! Her colonial residence is occupied by a chiroprapist with a large sign of a human foot on the stately brick wall and dead grass from there to the fan frieze entrance!

The reason for the dead lawns is not entirely due to the decline, neither is it indolence. Had Rockford the water system of Medford the entire street would be beautiful, for those who still live there have their pride. But Rockford has a metered water system, and as the grass gets yellow but doesn't actually die, and as there has been practically no rain all summer, the residents figure they can't afford to pay the price,—or at any rate they don't. We have a mind to write the local paper about it,—nothing ruins the appearance of a town more than dead grass all over the place.

But judging by "the farm" the drought hasn't ruined the crops,—far from it. The big yellow ears of corn are hanging down, big as a corn husker's forearm, and a large part has been sold at 50 cents a bushel net. There is good money at that price, for this is a wonderful corn country, and even on old land the yield is terrific. The prices for hogs and cattle are good also, ditto wheat and barley. But do you hear the owner of the farm kick up his heels and rejoice? Not so you would notice it. On our last visit, he couldn't sell anything for enough to even pay for the planting. Now he admits he is making money but it all has to go out in taxes and "do you know what this crazy Government is doing? Why the man down on the corner '80," the worst farmer and land in the country, is getting \$2,000 a year cash for planting nothing and his three sons are on relief!" (This doesn't conform to government regulations regarding the matter, but that has never bothered our farmer friend,—THE FACTS. He wouldn't be happy if he couldn't curse the Democratic party, and have something to complain about.)

As far as the mercury goes it is like summer here but in two particulars it is refreshingly different; the nights are cool and there is no humidity night or day. In short, with a rain to lay the dust the climate would be nothing to complain about.

Will say this for the Chicago Tribune,—it has more detailed war news than any other paper we have seen to date, and our list includes the N. Y. Herald-Tribune. On Sunday it had three or four columns from Berlin giving the details of the Polish campaign from the Nazi standpoint. Paying a high tribute to the bravery of the Polish soldiers, but "rapping" the high command. We wish Colonel Voorhies were available to give us his opinion from the military standpoint,—it doesn't sound like propaganda but a layman is always suspicious.

The Tribune today has an interesting article full of statistics showing that even if Germany should get the oil of Russia and Rumania it wouldn't have enough to conduct offensive war for 12 months.

R. W. R.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THE most important question facing the world today is probably this:

Is Hitler ANOTHER NAPOLEON?

By FRANK JENKINS

THE most important question facing the world today is probably this:

Is Hitler ANOTHER NAPOLEON?

NAPOLEON, starting with a ragged, hungry, poorly-equipped army, with a bankrupt nation behind him, shook the foundations of the established world.

(His lost in the end, to be sure, but in the 22 years intervening between his rise and his fall he laid Europe at France's feet.)

His genius as a military commander, coupled with amazing diplomatic ability, enabled him to do what he did.

HITLER has diplomatic ability. It may, of course be a flash in the pan. His Russian deal may backfire on him, but anyone who can talk Russia and Japan into getting into bed together, even temporarily, timing his accomplishment as accurately as he did, is not to be despised as a diplomat.

Whether he is a great military leader remains to be seen. His Polish campaign, lightning-swift as it was, doesn't prove it. The odds in Germany's favor were too great. His little will have to be tried against armies more nearly equal in the modern war equipment.

Economic resources and industrial organization behind the lines play a bigger part in war today than in Napoleon's time, but genius for military leadership will probably play a

decisive part in this war, as it has in so many of the wars of the past.

MEANWHILE, WATCH THE DIPLOMATS. What they are doing is at the moment immensely more important than the fighting on the western front.

Behind the screen of almost absolute secrecy that cuts us off from what is happening on the diplomatic front, great events are in the making. Russia is up to something in the Balkans, and Italy is waiting to see the outcome of it.

The war is three weeks old, but the cards are far from being all dealt as yet.

LITTLE Estonia is sitting on a hot seat of her own. Russia has opened "diplomatic talks" with her. Estonia was Russian territory before the first world war.

The Russian bear is displaying a tendency to pick up any cheap honey that may be lying around. Estonia, fronting on the Baltic sea and a Gulf of Finland, would be an acceptable bit of honey for the bear in its present mood.

Estonia is little and helpless, and little and helpless nations haven't much to hope for these days.

No War Boom Seen By Research Head

PORTLAND, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Persons expecting the European war to create another boom such as that of 1914-18 will be disappointed, Dr. Paul Cushman, New York, national head of the American Research Foundation, said yesterday.

He predicted, however, a boom might follow America's entrance into the war. He also said he did not believe Russia's resources would be put at Hitler's disposal.

Members to Practice.

HAMILTON, Field, Cal., Sept. 26.—(AP)—Fifteen members of the seventh bombardment group will take off Friday morning on a practice trip to a point five miles north of Spokane. They will stop at Boise, Id., Pendleton and Salem, Ore., before returning here Friday night.

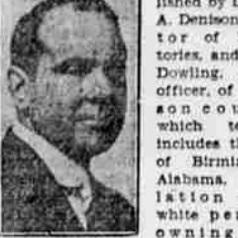
Personal Health Service

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.

BIRMINGHAM AUTHORITIES LET CAT OUT OF BAG

During the past 17 years 42,947 persons received anti-rabies (Pasteur) treatment in Alabama, with a rabies mortality of 0.06 per cent, according to a report published by Dr. Geo. A. Denison, director of laboratories, and Dr. J. Dowling, health officer, of Jefferson county, which territory includes the city tests by the health department in Birmingham, Alabama, population 152,677 white persons owning 13,012 dogs, 103,526 colored persons owning 7,597 dogs. All of the census figures were obtained by the health department as a WPA project, as the count was taken years after the passing of Tony the Irish terrier I think we may accept them as reasonably accurate. "But perhaps he'd have taken all of the squad's time determining whether that was four dogs or one tearing around the links.



In 1938, 220 dogs (more than 1 per cent of the 20,609 dogs of known ownership) in Birmingham, had rabies, according to the laboratory report by the health department; in the entire county of Jefferson, the health authorities diagnosed rabies in 443 dogs that year.

No wonder Birmingham has been called the "rabies capital of North America."

The 0.06 per cent mortality from rabies, among the 42,947 persons given Pasteur treatment in Alabama over the 17-year period may seem a favorable showing for the effectiveness of Pasteur treatment. "But perhaps of greater significance," Drs. Denison and Dowling point out, "is the fact that of the 46 persons who died of rabies in the same period, 23, or 49 per cent, were judged to have received prompt and adequate treatment. The persistence with which facilities continue to be equally distributed among the treated and untreated affords grounds for wide speculation."

The Alabama authorities point out another observation which should have a reassuring influence at least on intelligent readers who are not blinded by superstition and morbid fears. "Actually 43.3 per cent of all persons on whom information is available (who received Pasteur treatment) took treatment without having been bitten." Drs. Denison and Dowling assert, on the basis of their vast experience in dealing with rabies, that Pasteur treatment is rarely warranted or advisable if the person has not been actually bitten or scratched. One exception "of no great importance" sometimes warrants Pasteur treatment—the known con-

sumption of a fresh open wound with the rabid animal's saliva.

Topical instances of "exposure" where the Alabama health authorities would have advised anti-rabies treatment:

1. Treated wounds of child, no contact with rabid animal.
2. Handled clothing of grandson who had played with rabid dog.
3. Drank milk from rabid cow.
4. Milked cow that had rabies.
5. Saliva from rabid animal got in hair.
6. Cared for rabid calf — no cuts or scratches on hands.
7. Six members of family handled rabid dog throughout dog's illness—none were bitten or scratched, all had minor abrasions on hands.
8. Man with small fresh abrasions or scratches on hands handled rabid dog while transporting animal in automobile.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Milk Is Mineral Food.

Please tell me if the best source of the mineral elements required by the body, and if so, how much of it should one take daily? —(E. B.)

Answer—Milk is the best source of mineral elements — contains large amounts of the important elements calcium, phosphorus, fair amounts of potassium, magnesium, sodium, sulfur, chlorine, some iron and iodine. Cheese, cream, skim milk or separated milk, acidophilus milk, evaporated milk, dried powdered whole milk, dried powdered skim milk, cream and other milk derivatives are all excellent sources of mineral food for the body—the most assimilable forms. For children (up to 18 years of age) a fair daily ration would be three pints, or at least a quart of milk; mature adults may do fairly well with from a pint to a quart daily; young infants require nearly two quarts daily, or its equivalent. This and many other questions of nutrition are dealt with in our booklet "Feeder's Digest," which replaced Guide to Right Eating and Vituals and Vita—for copy send 25 cents and 1-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address. Mention booklet "Feeder's Digest." Do not send a clipping.

Always Breaking Out.

Please tell me in the paper the first chance you get something for pimples. I am always breaking out with pimples. Also something for car sickness. I am 13 years old.—(K. R. W.)

Answer—Send me a 1½-cent stamped envelope bearing your address, Kay, and I'll mail you instructions.

(Protected by John E. 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.

theory, urging that government bonds be permitted to find their own level as soon as possible. The Morgenthau argument: Until they feel confident it is not artificial, banks and investors will avoid the government bond market. Avoiding it, they will also refuse to pour capital into new enterprise. Thus, prosperity will be retarded, while the government's financing will continue difficult.

The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The wartime gyrations of the government bond market have plunged the treasury and federal reserve board into a bitter policy dispute. The immediate question at issue is whether the government should continue support of its own bonds, but that in turn involves the much broader questions of government control of credit and the new deal easy money policy.

The truth is, the decision in the treasury-reserve board controversy will constitute the first of the fundamental and far-reaching policy decisions which the war emergency will inevitably require the president to make.

The current dispute is, of course, only one more expression of the divergence in philosophy between the orthodox secretary of the treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and the unorthodox chairman of the reserve board, Marriner S. Eccles. In this instance, Morgenthau has lined up behind him in a solid phalanx his under-secretary, the astute John W. Hanes; his new bond market adviser, W. Randolph Burgess, and all his new economists and business liaison men. Eccles is not so sure of the support of the entire reserve board, but, as he is the dominant figure, he may be taken to speak for his associates.

In the earlier days of the war emergency, when neither Morgenthau nor Eccles was at his post, the problem of the government bond market was handled peacefully enough by a treasury-reserve board joint committee, including Hanes, the treasury's best technician, Daniel W. Bell, the vice-chairman of the reserve board, Ronald Hanson, and the governor of the New York reserve bank, George Harrison. Conditions in the market were panicky, and all parties agreed on the wisdom of extending moderate support through federal reserve system bond purchases.

When Eccles and Morgenthau got back, however, they promptly went at it hammer and tongs. As might be expected, Morgenthau was the opponent of the "natural market"

BUND IS TERMED NAZI AUXILIARY IN THIS COUNTRY

Dies Committee Told Organization Members Act At Behest Of Hitler—Seen Potential Spy System.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A former member of the German Reichstag said today the German-American Bund sought to provide a Nazi reserve here which Adolf Hitler could tap "for any kind of assistance."

Gerhart H. Seger, now editor of a New York City German-American weekly, made the statement to the Dies committee while testifying the Bund was an official representative of Germany in this country.

Potential Spy System

He told the committee the Nazi party regarded all German organizations abroad as sources "from which it can draw for any kind of activity it may like to have."

He agreed with Chairman Dies (D., Tex.) of the house inquiry into un-American activities that Germany, "with 100 posts loyal to the Nazi party," would have a potential spy system in the United States.

In addition, Seger quoted a Nazi paper as saying:

"Based on the program of the young German-Americans... is: We want to bring the Germans in the United States, who in part have become alienated from the German fatherland and from the German nation, back to the great community of blood with all Germans. To this end, the spiritual regeneration of the Germans after the model of the homeland is necessary."

The Dies committee decided to transmit to the state and justice departments testimony which one member said proved the communist party and the German-American Bund had violated the registration and espionage acts.

Representative Thomas (R., N. J.), a member of the house group investigating un-American activities, raised the point.

"On testimony presented to this committee," he said, "there can be no doubt that the officers and members of the communist party, U.S.A., had the German-American Bund as violating both acts."

"In view of the clear out testimony showing the close tie-up between the communist party and the German-American Bund and their foreign headquarters and in view of the national emergency which exists, I think it is our solemn duty as a committee of the house to immediately acquaint both the state and justice departments with all relevant testimony."

Chairman Dies (D., Tex.), agreed to instruct Rhea Wiley, committee counsel, to transmit pertinent testimony to those departments "if they want it," then added:

"To Eliminate Reds

"We must keep in mind the distinction between freedom of speech of individuals and of foreign outfits. Under no circumstances should we be required to harbor known enemies."

The registration act compels known representatives of a foreign government to register with the state department, giving detailed information about their activities.

Dies said he "reliable information" government departments were preparing to eliminate known communists from their ranks.

Labor organizations, he said, were ready to "force out known communists" or compel them to renounce communism.

Seger told the committee only five percent of the seven to eight million first and second generation Germans in America were members of Nazi organizations or Nazi sympathizers.

He estimated another five percent of German-Americans were articulate against Nazism and said the remaining 90 percent either are "indifferent or are scared to say what they think."

To Recall Kuhn

Asked by Whitley why Germans outside Germany should fear the Nazi government, Seger related that after he escaped from a German concentration camp in 1934, his wife and 22-month-old daughter were arrested to force his return.

They were released later, he said, through the intervention of Lady Astor, who heard Seger's testimony before a committee of the British parliament.

The committee decided to recall Fritz Kuhn, Bund leader, to inquire why statements he made to the committee several weeks ago were denied by his own newspapers, as produced by Seger.

The members said also they wanted to learn why Kuhn had not submitted certain information, had promised the committee, including a list of bond posts in the United States and their officers.

The committee's decision came after Representative Starnes (D., Ala.) had asserted "some action should be taken" to bring Kuhn to account.

Antelope

ANTELOPE, Sept. 26.—(Sp.)—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stanley, Mrs. John Rader and Jerry Bellows returned last Sunday from a nine-day trip to California during which they visited the state fair at Sacramento and the exposition on Treasure Island. They continued on to Bakersfield and Santa Maria, returning via the coast route.

Mr. and Mrs. Josephson and daughter, Mrs. Nallion, of Boise, Idaho, were week-end guests of the Luther Days. Mrs. Nallion, with her son and daughter, left Sunday for Corvallis where the young people will enter college. Mr. and Mrs. Josephson, parents of Mrs. Day, returned to

their home in Boise. Mrs. Nallion is Mrs. Day's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pierce spent an enjoyable Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Culbertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gehrig and children left Tuesday morning for their new home near Salem.

Mrs. Gray has been at Glendale the past week assisting her daughter, whose children are suffering with typhoid fever.

Almeta Day left this week for Ashland to enter Normal for the fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bigham and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Jim Kneeland, near Medford.

Harvey Wilson, of Chile, South America, spent Tuesday of last week visiting his aunt, Mrs. Jim Rummel.

Mrs. Jim Owens and Mrs. Hazel Chalmers called Monday on Miss Clara Young of Eagle Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Bigham entertained at dinner Sunday, their guests being Mrs. Aletta Bigham, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Sama Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bigham and children of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens and Dave Rummel spent Sunday at their mountain ranch in the Bend Indian district. Mr. Rummel remained at the ranch to dispose of some wood, the Owens returning the same evening.

At the next meeting of Literary, September 20, there will be election of officers, followed by a box social.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens had dinner Saturday evening with the Henry Owens.

Members of the Antelope community are gradually getting back to normal and catching up with their work, neglected during the busy days of the 4-H fair.

Communications

4-H Show Prizes.

To the Editor:

I attended the 4-H stock show and have always been interested in 4-H club work.

I thought this one was the best one they ever had.

But there is one thing lacking to make the event perfect. The children all know they can't all be prize winners.

But very few farmers are able, under present conditions, to help their children get thoroughbred the first year, and lots of them never can have.

But they try just as hard and make as much of an effort as the ribbon winners. Now why can't there be some inexpensive little merit badges given them as encouragement to do their best again next year? This includes the exhibitors of purebreds who were not prize winners too.

It is a long time until the next stock show. But I sincerely hope the different club leaders can plan something for all before another year.

MRS. PAUL MARTIN.
R. D. 3, Box 33, Medford.

Weather

Northern California: Fair tonight and Wednesday, warmer in the interior Wednesday; gentle variable wind off the coast.

Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday but becoming unsettled north portion; warmer Blue mountains tonight; gentle variable wind off the coast.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 26, 1929.

(It was Thursday.)

Forests are opened to deer hunters, but campfire permits must be obtained.

State Bar association opens meet here.

Brother of President Hoover visits city and valley.

Clarence Meeker is in Portland attending the state conference of the Methodist church.

Deer hunter caught hunting at night near Trail, pulls gun on game warden.

Hard frost visits Anderson creek district.

Winter Nella harvest to start next week.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 26, 1919.

(It was Friday.)

School district votes approval of \$86,000 budget for year.

President Wilson, in Denver speech, said L. O. flight narrowed down to whether or not America would keep her pledges to Europe.

Women of London, England, now puffing cigars on the streets.

Food prices drop in New York City.

Crater Lake lodge will close for the season next Tuesday.

State convention of W.C.T.U. to be held at Ashland, October 8.

TWO CASUALTIES IN BAKER HUNTING AREA

BAKER, Ore., Sept. 25.—(AP)—One Baker county deer hunter was fatally injured and another was seriously hurt over the week-end.

Charles Austin Morgan of Ponderosa was accidentally shot by his hunting companion, Albert Skaggs of Ponderosa, Sunday. He died in a local hospital Sunday night. Both men were firing at a deer and as Skaggs fired the deer moved and the bullet struck Morgan in the left leg. The injured man died from the effects of loss of blood and shock.

Sherman Bennett of Baker suffered a fracture of the skull Saturday night when his automobile plunged over an embankment near Prairie City while Bennett was on a hunting trip.

Pear Markets Yesterday

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(AP-USA) Pears: 31 cars arrived; 28 California, 12 Oregon, 4 Washington unloaded; 21 cars on track; market slightly weaker; Oregon Bartlett's 1635 boxes extra fancy 2.15-60, average 2.10; 2300 boxes fancy 2.00-60, average 2.15; 365 boxes extra fancy 1.50-75, average 1.54; 200 boxes fancy 1.45-60, average 1.52; 1505 boxes No. 1, 1.40-2.05, average 1.64.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(AP-USA)—New York: 11 cars California, 2 New York, 8 Oregon, 1 Washington arrived; 24 on track; Oregon Bartlett's 1385 boxes extra fancy 2.30-60, average 2.42; 744 boxes fancy 2.25-45, average 2.39; 83 half-boxes extra fancy 1.30-3.05, average 1.51.

Free Lecture on Christian Science in Variety Theater, East Main Street, Ashland, Oregon, Thursday evening, Sept. 28th, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Old Kentucky's "Double Rich" Straight Bourbon

PINT 90¢

QUART \$1.70

Say "Make Mine Cream" ... and see why Cream of Kentucky is the largest selling straight Bourbon Whiskey in the World!

Cream of Kentucky

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

© PATENTED AND COPYRIGHTED 1939, SCHEDULED DISTILLERS ASSOCIATION, NEW YORK CITY