

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune." Daily Except Saturday. Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-31-39 No. 1st St. Phone 14

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail—In Advance: Daily and Sunday—per year... \$4.00

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

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Ferry.

California sport scribbles, in their silly articles the morning-after near-wholesale details last Saturday of Native Son football squads, wrote bravely but as sad-eyed bloodhound, out in the rain all night, chasing a mythical cougar.

Fritz Kuhn, Der American Fuehrer and Nazi Bund chief, is held in jail due to the fear he would flee to Germany. On the other hand, it is more logical to argue he was cast into the hoosegow because he did not flee to Germany, when opportunity was knocking at his door, tapping on his window, and following him down the street. Alien agitators of his ilk stay put, like Gibraltar.

Farmers are nailing up "no hunting" signs on their places as the Chinese pheasant season approaches. Several have shot their handwork off the phone poles, just to beat the hunter to it.

"Sunset cemetery now has 100,000 unused lots, President Oscar Gulowson of the Sunset Cemetery association reported today."—(Cooe Bay Times)—Cheerful little earful.

Autumn has arrived and the more optimistic of the Older Girls hope to wheedle their men into taking down the screen doors, before the French break through the Siegfried line.

THINGS BREAK EVEN AGAIN (New Braunfels (Tex.) Herald) "In a recent electrical storm in Lima, Peru, lightning ripped the clothes off a woman walking along a main street, and left her speechless. The surprise of seeing the woman suddenly nude restored speech to a passer-by who had long been mute."

An adolescent (16-year-old boy), seated on the rear fender of an auto navigated by another adolescent, was whip-cracked off at a corner, that turned too soon. The intrepid adolescent skidded to the opposite curb, on the seat of his britches, and, hereafter will ride on the rear fender standing up, if at all.

The chief justice of the U.S. supreme court, according to a press report, has recovered from illness, and: "Although but 77, he looks many years younger." This is a subtle flattery of an old-fashioned school of journalism, that can be modernized, thusly. Although he is 77, he looks young enough to be a young democrat.

"His great aim was to escape from civilization, and as soon as he had money he went to Southern California."—(Saturday Evening Post)—The unimpaired knock.

The mornings are getting cold enough for the fair sex to walk, instead of ride to work, for the exercise, and not exhibiting the new fur coat.

The "Cash & Carry" plan for bel-ligents purchasing war supplies has many complications that need ironing out. They might use the gas sto-technique, wherein the smiling attendant, always abreast the windshield nearest the key, until he sees the cash out the window.

PERILS OF INFLATION "Members of a hunting of five who told a reporter early this week that they had brought back five deer from eastern Oregon today denied the report. Whether their denial came because they figured on going back after the limit or whether it was because their friends were interested in smelling the venison they did not say, although it was pointed out that the one animal they did get was scarcely providing for their families."—(Exchange)

Isn't The Answer PAPERITE, Tabith—67—An educational campaign to persuade natives to drink less liquor is being carried on by the government of Chastenet de Gery, lavishly through its official Gazette. The French administration finds that alcohol has impaired the health of the islanders, but does not consider prohibition to be answer to the problem.

Editorial Correspondence

En Route to Chicago From Rockford via Milwaukee R. R., October 1.—The 11-year-old nephew surprised and pleased us by insisting upon seeing us off at the station. Our joy was short lived, however, for when he found that a bus instead of a train would take us to Davis Junction he lost interest immediately and wanted to go home. Yes trains still have a romantic fascination for youth, motor busses have none,—in fact to youth the gas engine is old stuff and a bore.

How the mighty have fallen! One of our big thrills in early youth was to horseback down to New Milford for lunch, and then go on to the Junction and watch the big Milwaukee engines dash through to the west, and to Chicago, always painted a circus car yellow with red trimmings,—raising a great cloud of dust and gravel. Now only a secondhand bus runs from Rockford to the Junction, and today we were the only passenger. More disillusioning was the "Daylight Express" from Omaha which we were to meet. Just one day coach, an express-mail car and engine!

Well, well, well,—there was a one-man celebration at 831 N. Main Street this morning. O. S. C. 14; Stanford, 01 Oregon, 7; Main Street this morning. O. S. C. 14, Stanford 0 Oregon 7, U. S. C. 7. To us at least the latter was even more surprising and thrilling than the former. Think of Oregon, always a soft touch for any California team, tying the national champions, and apparently coming within an ace of beating them. Looks like an Oregon year. And is Ace Ward's face red this morning,—he is even worse than "Perfessor Pickem!"

Went out to the "farm" last night for the usual stuffing,—cream direct from the cow that stands alone, hickory nuts that were gathered that morning, etc., etc. The farm has one of the few real "woods" near Rockford, and a winding creek stocked with trout,—all of which will go to the Rockford park system when A's will is probated. One of the party was a member of the Rockford college faculty who spent the summer in Europe, and caught the Aquatania a week after war had been declared. She had some interesting and rather surprising comments to make.

The crew of the Aquatania, particularly the stewards, behaved very badly en route to New York,—they gave the passengers the jitters by predicting all sorts of dire happenings, and being in a blue funk night and day. It was a case, according to Miss B. of the passengers cheering up the crew instead of vice versa. Her steward for example wouldn't let her close her cabin door, pointing out that if the ship were torpedoed (as it probably would be) the door would jam and he would have to chop it down so she could escape,—in which case HER life would probably be saved and HIS wouldn't!

Miss B. is strongly pro-Ally, detests Hitler and all his works but she is very dubious about the British army and air force. She saw the London anti-aircraft guns fire on British planes for example and was an eye-witness to many raw recruits leaving for the front,—she felt there was a defeatist attitude actually visible in both branches of the service. Any sort of gayety or even worked up bravado were conspicuously lacking. "It was a most depressing and disturbing experience,—the boys went off as if they were going to a funeral, even the bands failed to arouse any enthusiasm. Perhaps the same spirit was present in all the other countries,—if so I don't believe the war will last long. Wars can't live on that sort of thing."

Just entering Elgin where the watches come from and the state insane asylum is located. Many years since we entered Elgin on the Milwaukee, usually it has been by motor car or the Northwestern. What a difference it makes just how one enters and leaves a community. Elgin is really a beautiful place if one comes in on the Milwaukee, for the train enters and leaves along the banks of the Fox river, while it goes by the attractive city park, and the watch factory. Quite different by the Northwestern or the regular motor route to Chicago.

A farmer living near Oregon,—Oregon, Illinois,—has his picture in the paper because he was on the torpedoed Athenia with his wife and daughter. They were all rescued, although not together,—the wife being down in the cabin while Papa and daughter were exercising on the promenade deck. The wife was unfortunate enough to get in a life boat that leaked and ruined her shoes by using them to bale water, but fortunately the rescue ships arrived before the situation became serious. They lost everything they had but the clothes on their backs but were so overjoyed at being home safe and sound and together, that they had no complaints to make. The farmer was an Englishman who had returned to his homeland to see his mother, after an absence of 35 years. (An indication at least that all corn belt farmers aren't on WPA!)

Shades of Walter Eckersall,—Chicago was beaten yesterday by Beloit college 6 to nothing. Again,—how the mighty have fallen!

This is a small train, but new and clean and makes fast time. It is hard to realize as one observes the double track on a smooth well maintained right-of-way and the heavy freight trains puffing in both directions that the Milwaukee,—the only railroad from Chicago to the Pacific Coast, without a change,—is practically bankrupt. Probably if that extension to Puget Sound hadn't been built it wouldn't be.

Entering Chicago now,—much like the day we arrived on the Streamliner 10 days ago,—not a cloud in the sky, warm in the sun, in the shade pretty cool. Ample time to catch our train on the Pennsylvania for Washington, D. C. R. W. R.

NYA INCREASES HELP FOR JACKSON COUNTY STUDENTS BY \$1008

Jackson county's allotment for its National Youth Administration high school aid programs was tentatively increased to \$2754 for the 1939-40 school year, state NYA Administrator Ivan G. Munro announced today.

The allotment is \$1008 more than last year and will mean employment for about 85 students, as compared with 84 last year.

Although students this year will earn approximately the same as last year, this year greater emphasis will be placed on the educational value of the work for which they are paid. NYA project work in high schools should correlate closely with the student's program of studies, he said.

Ambitious students will be employed in school libraries, as clerical assistants, in building and construction work, and in a variety of other fields.

Eligibility rules this year are generally unchanged; students intending to apply for their own school principals for employment must be American citizens between 16 and 24 years of age, must be able to show they need assistance, and must have the ability to carry the extra work.

COMMUNITY THEATER CHOOSES 'HAY FEVER' FOR FIRST OFFERING

A community theater project was announced today by Robert D. Stedman, junior high school teacher who will be director.

The new enterprise was revealed in a call for try-outs for the first play in the junior high school gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Mr. Stedman invited high school students and adults of the city to try out not only for roles in the play but also for places on the staff of technicians.

First play to be presented will be Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," Mr. Stedman said. The play will be staged in the senior high school gymnasium in about six weeks, he related.

The theater project is sponsored by E. H. Heidrick, city superintendent of schools.

Mr. Stedman, who teaches drama at the junior high school, is widely known for his work in the annual Oregon Shakespeare Festival.

WINDOW GLASS—We sell window glass and will replace your broken windows reasonably. Frowbridge Cabinet Works

Personal Health Service

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

IF DOG BITES MAN WHO GETS MAD ABOUT IT

"In endemic areas such as Birmingham," Dr. Demison and Dowling of the Jefferson county (Birmingham) health department, state, "every dog that bites should be considered rabid until known to be otherwise."



When the condition of the animal is unknown because it cannot be located or cannot be identified, the laboratory examination is unsatisfactory, it is advisable to administer treatment to those bitten. These procedures are followed in Birmingham with apparent safety. Treatment is ordinarily delayed until the animal has died and the diagnosis has been established. Face bites and multiple bites are, of course, excepted."

In any circumstance when the question arises whether to have or not to have Pasteur treatment, it is well to remember this conclusion reached by the Alabama investigators after their long and extensive studies and experience in dealing with rabies:

"Vaccine paralysis or other serious complications resulting from administration of vaccine" (Pasteur treatment or the Semple modification of it) "are probably more frequent than the development of rabies from any exposure other than an actual bite; and in advising treatment one should carefully weigh the possibilities of death or permanent injury from vaccine against the possibilities of death from rabies."

In conclusion, I have presented, I hope, a fair view of the best prevailing medical opinion of the day in reference to the rabies question. Personally, I have so much doubt of the occurrence of the disease rabies in man and so much fear of the Pasteur treatment or any modification of it that I'd have none of it if I were bitten by a presumably rabid animal. Instead I'd want the wound treated immediately by a surgeon as he would treat any infected wound, and an immediate prophylactic dose of anti-tetanus serum and a second dose of the same serum five or six days later—against possible lockjaw. That would be all the treatment I'd want.

The course advised by most health authorities and physicians in case of bite or scratch by dog or other animal is as follows: 1. Immediate disinfection of the

of Taft's mail—perhaps as much as half-carried German-American signatures. There are many German-Americans in Ohio, and, among the letter-writers favoring repeal of the arms embargo, they appeared in their normal proportion. On the other side, the proportion was completely abnormal, and an extraordinary number of the letters were of the form type. Many of these letters also came from the Ohio cities where the hunt is known to be active. It was difficult not to conclude that the small minority of Americans that German descent who have forgotten their Americanism in favor of Hitlerism were attempting to exert an undue influence.

As for the Coughlanite mail, its hallmarks were easy to spot. Certain slogans have been popularized by the radio priest. They were repeated over and over again, with the characteristic Coughlanite rant. Many of these also bore the signs of elaborate organization. Most disturbing of all were the indications that in some instances this organization had been carried on through the churches. In New York, the same misuse of the pulpit has already been denounced by Alfred E. Smith. It is to be hoped that, now that the Conservative Romano himself has expressed the pope's approval of the president's policy, there will be no further manifestations of this sort, which greatly distress ninety-nine in a hundred Catholics and all the church's friends.

All this must not be taken to mean, of course, that many of the letter-writers are not sincere. Some letters are pathetic, as when an "American mother with 4 dear boys who would all go with hundreds of others" writes, "please keep America's neutrality, this is my plea," or when a young man writes, "I haven't experienced it yet, but if the president's proposal becomes law I won't have much life left." There is plenty of tragic punishment plenty of earnest seeking among the letter-writers, who are misled by the loud and foolish shouting that arms embargo repeal surely means war. There is also plenty of the kind of vulgar hatred which demagogues know how to stir up. Some of it is so violent as to be funny, as when an infuriated citizen takes a long breath and writes, "again the administration like a venomous snake has lifted its ugly head and from its tongue hangs the venom that calls special session of congress to undue the sacred will of the people to keep out of foreign entanglements that will embroil us in a bloody foreign war the outcome of which we know nothing about."

But the point is that, whether or not they are sincere, the letter-writers in Ohio cannot claim to be representative, as indeed the polls prove. In other states, it is said, the evidence is much less conclusive, although the same signs of propaganda are everywhere discernible. At any rate, senators and representatives will do well to think twice of the real issues before voting against repeal out of deference to small of this sort.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

OPENING of the long-awaited senate debate on the neutrality bill today (Monday) shifts the center of American war interest to Washington. So far as Americans are concerned, this question overshadows all others:

Are we going to get in or are we going to stay out?

READ or listen to the debate. Keep an open mind. Weigh the points brought out by both sides. If you feel strongly on either side, write to your senators and your congressman. Don't try to use big words; you don't understand. Don't copy form letters. Don't write what SOMEBODY ELSE wants you to write. Don't get somebody else to type your letter.

SAY what you think in your own language. Above all else, write STRAIGHT FROM YOUR HEART. Sincerity is what will count.

(The way to address a senator is "Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C." The way to address a congressman is "House Office Building, Washington, D. C.")

THE debate opening today (Monday) in congress is one of the most important in the history of the nation. Out of it will come policies that will affect America for generations to come.

If you pray, pray for wise and patriotic leadership in Washington in the coming critical weeks.

CHAMBERLAIN decides to wait until Tuesday to tell the house of commons of Britain's reactions to Berlin's peace talk. He wants a little more time to see (if possible) how the cards are going to lie.

(Russia is as much of a puzzle to Britain as to everybody else. In a broadcast to the empire on Sunday Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, said: "I cannot forecast the action of Russia. It is a riddle wrapped in mystery inside of an enigma.")

NOBODY, today, is more worried than Mussolini. If Hitler's "peace as is" scheme fails and the threatened knife-to-the-hilt war is unleashed, Mussolini may have to get off the relatively safe fence he is sitting on. Whichever side he lands on will be unpleasant for Italy.

Meteorological Report

October 3 Forecasts

Medford and vicinity: Cloudy and warmer tonight, Wednesday probably rain. Oregon: Cloudy tonight with rain in northwest portion; warmer in west and cooler in extreme east portion Wednesday; cloudy with rain in north and west portion; gentle northwest wind off the coast, becoming variable.

Local Data Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 87; lowest, 49. Total monthly precipitation, 13 inch.

Excess for the month 07 inch. Total precipitation since September 1, 1939, 38 inch.

Deficiency for the season, 19 inch. Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 40 per cent; 5 a. m. today, 98 per cent.

Tomorrow: Sunrise, 6:11 a. m. Sunset, 5:48 p. m.

Observations taken at 5 a. m., 130 Meridian Time.

CITY—

Table with columns for City, Precipitation, Wind, and other weather data for various cities including Boise, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Denver, etc.

Slovakians Feel Effects of War

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, Oct. 3.—Mobilization of this little country's resources to fill the needs of Germany, her military protector, has resulted in high prices and threatened food shortages.

A scarcity of many necessities is evident. Lard, meat, coffee and chocolate either are unavailable or too costly for the average buyer. Escalation of ration cards is expected soon. Bratislava has taken on the appearance of a German town with the presence of many uniformed Nazi officers.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

At The National Capitol with John W. Kelly

(Continued from Page One)

wages and high cost of living in Washington. It is practically impossible for a female "in government" to get-by without assistance.

Even when two or three girls double up to share expense of shelter it is not possible to save money. Government pay looks attractive to stenographers and typists in the Pacific northwest, but they can live at least 40 percent cheaper in any city in Oregon and Washington.

As the senate committee studies the low-bracket workers, there has been a general increase in pay in the already well-paid class in the bureau and agencies, many increases being 25 percent, and \$1200 a year increases not uncommon (\$1200 a year being salary of low-bracket clerks). Much publicized Ben V. Cohen receives a raise of \$500 a year, making him \$9000, but his partner Tommy the Cork receives no more than any of the 96 senators.

NATIONAL defense is being felt by Oregon State college. Navy department, through Rear Admiral S. C. Hooper, firmly objects to KOAC, radio station of the college, being granted an increase in power. Admiral H. R. Stark, chief of naval operations, explains to Representative Name of the college that the navy radio station at Astoria cannot permit any station operating on 542 kilocycles in the vicinity of the coast. With the establishment of the airplane base at Tongue Point, in Columbia river, three air patrols will be used along the Oregon and Washington coast and they will be directed from the station at Astoria. As national defense comes first, the admirals are putting KOAC behind the 8-ball.

CLARK county, Washington, and the Willamette valley are the best sections in the United States to grow hairy vetch, says the department of agriculture, and the officials say they will guarantee 7.25 cents a pound for hairy vetch seed. Government has a market already for the seed in the south, where it will be used as a cover crop. For Austrian winter pea seed, 3 cents a pound is promised.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made to "pair" the vote of Washington's Senator Bone on the neutrality bill. The senator, in a hospital in Tacoma, cannot come to Washington before January.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1935.

Of the Medford Mail Tribune, published daily, except Saturday, at Medford, Oregon, for October 3rd, 1939, State of Oregon County of Jackson.

Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid personally appeared Ernest R. Gilstrap, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Medford Mail Tribune, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, and circulation of the newspaper, during the year ending on the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1935, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, and published on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Name of Publisher, Ernest R. Gilstrap, Publisher, Medford Printing Co., Medford, Oregon. Editor, Robert W. Ruhl, Medford, Oregon. Managing Editor, E. P. Peterson, Medford, Oregon. Business Manager, Ernest R. Gilstrap, Medford, Oregon.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately hereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member must be given.)

Medford Printing Company, Medford, Ore. Robert W. Ruhl, Medford, Ore. Ernest R. Gilstrap, Medford, Ore. Southern Oregon Pub. Co., Eugene, Ore.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stock or security holder appears upon the books if he is a trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, and also the name and address of each such owner, stockholder, or security holder, and the address of the company as trustee, hold stock or security in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner, and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 7,792.

ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Business Manager.

Subscribed to and published before me this 3rd day of October, 1939.

MYRTLE W. BLAKELEY, Notary Public. (My commission expires Jan. 7, 1942.)

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY October 3, 1929 (It was Thursday) Mayor names five citizens to survey local phone service and report on granting of new franchise.

Colorado prison convicts mutiny, and kill three guards in liberty dash.

Blue Ledge road needs fixing before copper can be hauled to railroad.

East entrance near Prospect put out. Forest fire near Crater lake to be improved.

Prime Minister MacDonald of England arrives for visit with president.

Espee denies plea for cut in valley fruit rates.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY October 3, 1919 White Sox shut out Cincinnati 3 to 0 with Dicky Kerr in box, in third game of world's series, who allows but three hits. Victors fall to take advantage of scoring opportunities.

Republicans charge president attempting to coerce senate in vote on League of Nations.

President Wilson's condition is now considered grave.

Del Rio orchard comes pear sell in New York for \$7.93 a box—a record price.

First frost of season nips beans and tomatoes. Temperature drops to 31.

Marguerite Clark in "Come Out of the Kitchen" at the Liberty; Douglas Fairbanks in "His Majesty the American" at the Page.

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