

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune." Daily Except Saturday. Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 21-21 1/2 So. Fir St. Phone 14

ROBERT W. RUEL, Editor. ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager. An Independent Newspaper. Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail—Advance: Daily and Sunday—one year... \$1.00. Daily and Sunday—three months... \$0.30.

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OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry. The appeal of the Mayor of San Francisco, for "presidential intervention" in the latest waterfront tie-up, engineered by H. Bridges, a much officially codified alien labor agitator, have flattered dimly. The Mayor possessed the faith that moves mountains, but couldn't budge Mr. Bridges.

A northern California auto crash is blamed on a "bottle-neck." It was the one in the highway, this time, instead of the driver's hand.

Epicureans can hardly wait until Friday. They will have eaten their Thanksgiving feast, and can be served with "Turkey Wings Ala Kazan on Toast."

A JOURNALIST OWNS UP (Eureka, Can., Herald) "Two new families moved into our midst the past week. One moved into the house formerly occupied by the Beveri Brothers and their families and the other moved into the house vacated by the Charlie Jones family when they moved up into camp several weeks ago. I haven't learned to spell their names correctly, so cannot give them any further introduction at the present time."

The State Department of Animal Industry rules "butchers must insist on the hide accompanying the carcass, when purchasing farm killed beef." At the present price of hides, the butchers can save them up for a year, and make the down-payment on a pair of shoes.

Al Capone, the former gangster Czar, out of prison, and into a hospital, announces, "I will go straight," and have no more engagements with the law. This is one of the few cases, where a man reformed without becoming an evangelist.

"As a prelude to the wedding, Mrs. A— played appropriate bridal airs on the organ before she offered the traditional Mendelssohn's Wedding March." (Hammond (Ill.) Times.) Your right! Your wrong!

"Prune Whip" is mentioned in the society columns, as a favored dessert. Reports say, like "beaten biscuits" and the pounded steak, it hasn't been punished enough.

Sen. Taft of Ohio says the European war, as it is called, will be a 1940 campaign issue. As a possible presidential nominee, Sen. Taft will no doubt journey to Lapland, and come out for more spavin cure for their reindeers.

The President plans some "surprise economies" at the next session of Congress. This makes the people laugh, like the President laughs, when implicitly casting hints about the third term.

The Prof. Einsteins of the sporting pages are now busy with pencil and adding machines, proving their favorite football teams won, though they lost. To prove their point, they mathematically break down the score figure, and in so doing escape a nervous one, via a miracle.

A Deal. Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP)—Henry W. Walstrom, receiver for the Grand Rapids savings bank, wanted to sell 166,400 of one share of "Rights to Subscribe" in the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company. The amount involved was 5 cents. Circuit Judge Cornelius Hoffius gravely gave the required authority.

Great Going, Coach!

HERE is a college football coach after our own heart,—Stub Allison of California. This has been the most disastrous football season for Cal' in all its history. And when the lowest ebb was reached at Corvallis last Saturday, with a 21-0 shut-out by Oregon State, Allison, according to Gregory of the Oregonian, only had this comment to make:

"They had already lost six games this year, but there they were in there fighting to score. You can't ask more of football boys than that!"

You can't! But most football fans do, and too many football coaches. With them, nine times out of ten, winning is all that counts. Let the team win, regardless of how it may be done, and the boys are heroes. Let them lose and no matter what a gallant spirit they may show, or how they may fight to prevent it,—they are BUMS!

If the great sport of football ever dies, THAT is the spirit that will kill it. And if it lives,—as it should live for generations to come,—it is the spirit displayed by Stub Allison that will not only keep college football alive,—but keep it "Tops!"

So Appreciate Your Taxes

AGAIN referring to the spirit of Thanksgiving, might we call attention to the fact your final payment on your federal income tax is about due.

You may feel there is nothing to be thankful for in this direction. But, there is, if you care to look for it.

For example:

If you were a resident of England let us say, and had an income of about \$38 a week,—or approximately \$2000 a year,—how much would you have to hand over to your government? Here you are, fresh from the feed-bag:

- 1. With a family of 2 children, \$70.
2. Married but no children, \$246.
3. Bachelor, \$350.

In this country however with the same income, you would pay under the first two brackets exactly,—NOTHING.

In the third it would be only \$40 a year.

AGAIN. With an income of about \$77 a week or in the neighborhood of \$4000 a year, this would be your obligation overseas:

- Family with 2 children, \$721.
Married, with no children, \$871.
Bachelor, \$976.

But note what a difference with the same income in the United States:

- Family with 2 children, \$28.
Couple with no children, \$60.
Bachelor, \$120.

IN other words, if you are fortunate enough to be in the income tax class, you save from \$70 to \$800 per year by being a citizen of the United States.

And don't rebut via the STATE income tax. For England today, in addition to its national income tax, has a special war tax, which in the middle brackets exceeds the Oregon tax by about 50%!

SO-o-o-o— If you belong to that fortunate minority that on Thanksgiving Day,—or any other day,—can eat all the turkey one likes, wouldn't it be fitting if you murmured a faint prayer of gratitude, on the 23d of this month, as you spread the mashed potato, giblet gravy and cranberry sauce over your fifth or sixth slice?

Of course money isn't everything, but it's an extremely convenient thing to have at the end of the month.

So if you belong to this lucky one-and-one-half percent, be thankful first that you have an income, and second; that you have to pay the tax on THIS rather than the OTHER side of the Atlantic!

Don't Fall for it!

ENGLAND charges Germany has scattered floating mines in neutral shipping zones, contrary to international law.

Germany terms this statement, more "lying propaganda" from London, and states the mines responsible for the sinking of 12 ships over one week-end, could NOT have been German.

Meanwhile Holland, the chief sufferer, in the loss of her luxurious liner "Simon Bolivar," reserves judgment, until after an official investigation, into the entire floating mine problem.

HOLLAND shows good sense, and sets an example, which it would be wise we think for all neutrals to follow.

With the gravity of the sea warfare growing, tension is increasing on both sides, and the vehemence of the war propaganda with it.

In such a situation it is sensible for all non-combatants, to reserve judgment, until the facts can be determined with some degree of accuracy. Accepting the statements of EITHER SIDE, at their face value can only increase the general confusion, ultimate disillusionment and resentment.

If we wish, above everything else, to keep out of this war,—and we do,—then rule No. 1, should be to turn a deaf ear to ALL war propaganda, and reserve judgment regarding any specific incident, until, beyond all reasonable doubt, the essential facts have been established.

Communications

So We Don't Understand.

To the Editor: In regard to your recent article on the Oregon State college and University of Oregon football game, I fear that you don't quite understand. The purpose of all sports is to teach "sportsmanship."

To win or lose is not so all important. However, good sportsmanship is a real attribute required even by journalists and some editors.

Trusting that in the future you will see fit to urge sportsmanship rather than the desire to win. M. J. Dapper. Eugene, Ore.

(Ed. Note: We fear our correspondents failed to understand the editorial in question.)

Newlyweds Burn to Death.

Blaine, Wash., Nov. 21.—(AP)—Orville Alger, young city attorney of Blaine, and his bride of six weeks, the former Dorothy Hanson of Blaine, lost their lives early this morning when fire destroyed their cabin at the Geen Gables auto camp here.

Freighters Attacked.

Lisbon, Nov. 21.—(AP)—The British liner Hilary wireless today that two British freighters had been attacked yesterday by German warships off Cape Finisterre on the west coast of Spain. The message gave no further details.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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.

B FOR BRADYCARDIA

Cardia means heart. Brady means slow. Bradycardia is the medical term for slow heart action, slow pulse. Sure enough, Ol' Doc Brady's pulse rate has always been ten points below par. And eke his blood pressure. Perhaps it is just the nature of the animal. The nurse who has been taking care of the old geek for years says he is as lazy as a white dog. I take it there's nothing alive that is more indolent than a white dog, unless it is a yellow dog.



Tony the Irish Terror, a pat on the head to his memory, was mostly white, with patches of yellow here and there, and some areas black and silver. Tony was distinctly not lazy. Why, when that dog wagged his tail, which he did most of the time, he wagged practically everything from his shoulders back.

But Napoleon and I and a few other individuals belong in a category apart from the ruck of folk with bradycardia. The condition is normal in our category. We are born that way, like eight-toed cats.

This talk about bradycardia is for the benefit of people who have acquired the condition as a sign or manifestation or effect of what ails them; people who had a pulse rate within the average or normal limits (70 to 80 beats a minute) when they were well, but now, thru impairment of health, have a pulse rate of less than 70 beats a minute—the rate in persons with bradycardia may be 60 or as low as 50 beats a minute when they are sitting at rest.

We cannot attempt to account for the development of bradycardia in various chronic conditions, but a fundamental factor is now recognized, thanks to animal experimentation. In fact bradycardia is a specific test for thiamin (vitamin B-1) deficiency in laboratory animals, and may be produced and corrected at will by withholding the thiamin alone (and no other factor) from the animal's feed, and then corrected by addition of some pure thiamin to the feed. Not only bradycardia, but, in pigeons at any rate, a condition equivalent to heart block in the human subject may occur when the feed is deficient in vitamin B-1.

Please bear in mind that this suggestion is a difficult one offered by a plodding door-to-door

000,000. And there are so-called "essential items." These are different from critical items in that they are obtainable from regular factories, being motors for transport, trench and road-work tools, medical supplies and the like. They will cost close to \$320,000,000. Finally, about \$75,000,000 ought to be spent on educational orders to factories which will turn out future army supplies, and on acoustomizing the troops to the modern mass maneuvers in which they have had no real practice.

The total is approximately \$850,000,000. It does not include an additional \$150,000,000 or so, required to bring the air force up to 6,000 planes. But, even if special army appropriations and authorizations for the next two fiscal years surpass \$1,000,000,000, this does not seem a great price to pay for an effective defensive force.

It must be remembered, as all these disconcerting figures are pondered, that the sums are calculated on the strict basis of minimum defense needs. Even though the war department gets every penny listed, the army will not be fitted to take the offensive beyond our continental borders.

The army has been allowed to run down, from the standpoint of quantity of equipment, because the country has been in an unwelcome mood for many years. It is a tribute to the army's professionalism that there has been no running down from the standpoint of quality. Whatever divisions may exist in the war department, everyone is now fortunately determined to remedy the army's deficiencies. It is hard to believe that the country, shocked out of its complacency by events abroad, will not fully approve.

At the National Capitol With John W. Kelly

(Continued from Page One)

in Washington, and prepared one of his own.

Importance in selling power to the private utility is that the latter will immediately give the benefit of lower rates to its thousands of consumers in Portland and Willamette valley where it serves, and these benefits are delayed through innocent-appearing clauses in the current contract.

GEOLOGICAL survey is making laboratory tests of samples of bauxite ores which have been sent to Oregon's Senator McNary from somewhere in the Santiam country. The scientists are seeking to determine whether the ore, admittedly low-grade, can be used commercially through electrical processing if the power is sufficiently cheap. The government experimenters are conducting their tests on the theory that Bonneville power may be available for processing at two mills a k.w.

NO ONE will be surprised—in fact there will be general surprise—in the ranks of political observers here if Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach, of Washington, is not appointed to a vacancy on the federal district in eastern Washington. The job carries a salary of \$10,000, which is the same as Schwellenbach receives as a senator.

Off and on Schwellenbach has been mentioned for the supreme court (\$20,000 job) but the picture has changed. As a district judge he would have a lifetime job. Representative Charles H. Leavy, Spokane, was supposed to be a good bet for the district judgeship until the insiders concluded the bench was a nice spot for the senator.

If Schwellenbach's name is sent to the senate in January he will be confirmed without delay (unless his colleague, Senator Homer T. Bone, objects) and Governor Clarence Martin, of Washington, will have an opportunity to make an appointment to the senate for the unexpired term of Schwellenbach, which ends January 3, 1941.

RECORDS of Social Security Board are in a terrific mess and the board is now trying to straighten out the confusion. It appears that workers by the hundreds of thousands have too many numbers. One number is all an employee needs but because of the mix-up employees have two or three numbers. This confusion exists in the Pacific northwest and the director, John J. Conson, is sending out form letters advising workers they have been given

a new number and requesting that all social security account numbers be returned for cancellation. A small army of men and women in Oregon and Washington will be drawing benefits in six weeks and SSB wants to be certain that the benefits go to the right individuals.

ANOTHER step in the development of the Columbia river will be attempted in the next regular session of congress. This will be an effort to have authorized a dam at Umatilla rapids. The house defeated this item last summer when members suspected it was another project to extend the power policy of the government, because witnesses testified that foundation for a powerhouse will be included in the proposed dam for navigation. With Grand Coulee to generate 1,200,000 k.w. and the ultimate productive capacity of Bonneville 504,000 k.w., the thought of still another great power venture aroused opposition.

Plan now of the northwestern delegation is to assure opponents that the Umatilla dam is necessary as a navigation feature and is important to Grand Coulee for transportation purposes.

Forest fire rages near Brookings, and is stayed by heavy dew. Census taking to start next April 1. Winter strikes in Mid-West with snow and zero weather.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins.

A DUTCH liner hits a mine (presumably laid by a German submarine) in the North sea, and sinks, with heavy loss of life.

If you are among those who think it will be difficult if not impossible for the United States to stay out of the war, think how MUCH MORE DIFFICULT it is going to be for the small nations bordering the North sea to stay out.

To date, however, no one has noticed any of them rushing to get in.

THE most important question before the United States is staying out of the war. Only horse sense and native gumption will keep us out.

GERMANS caught in the North sea by British war vessels, SCUTTLE their ships to keep them from falling into the enemy's hands.

There's method in their madness. Britain, having command of the sea, wants ships and ships, and SHIPS to keep supplies flowing into her. Germany, LACKING command of the sea, can only operate her ships in limited waters close to her shores, and when one of them is cornered she sinks it rather than have it fall into Britain's hands to be used in still further increasing the store of British supplies.

THE latest tale about the Bremen, incidentally, is that she has been transferred to Russia, and will be used in establishing a Russian line to New York.

You may be quite sure the Germans won't torpedo her as long as she flies the Russian flag.

THIS will raise an interesting question.

Suppose the Bremen (under whatever name the Bolsheviks give her) comes to New York, loads with war materials, hauls the war materials to one of her own ports and then transfers them to Germany.

What will Britain do about it? Britain, as you must have noted, is treating the Soviets with the most extreme politeness.

Would Britain seize this Russian ship as a carrier of contraband?

THE Germans are reported to have turned the Bremen over to Russia as a part of their baltic agreement. They have no hard international money with which to buy abroad, and so they have to SWAP.

Swapping the Bremen, which they can't use, to Russia for materials which they CAN use, looks like a slick trick.

Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 16 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

November 21, 1929 (It was Thursday)

Henry Ford announces he will raise wages in his auto plants as a means of thwarting business depression.

Boscs continue to sell at high prices on Detroit markets.

Tidal wave hits east coast and drowns 27.

State Grange hits at use of cigarettes by school teachers.

Forest fire rages near Brookings, and is stayed by heavy dew.

Census taking to start next April 1.

Winter strikes in Mid-West with snow and zero weather.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 21, 1919 (It was Friday)

President Wilson to write Congress a message on peace treaty failure at next session.

Coal strike threatens food supply of nation. John L. Lewis, miners union head still defiant.

Carl von der Hellén of Welen spent today in the city doing his Christmas shopping early.

Get-Together sing at Sams Valley schoolhouse is a big success.

Water to be shut off tonight, while repairs are being made to pipe line.

Ye Poets Corner

March of Wooden Boxes By Grace Haynes

Out of virgin forest we come to you Monarch of the forest tree top in the blue

Witnessed a million star winged nights Heartened the wild geese in their flights Lived by the Indian campfire lights

Made into boxes for you.

In our arms free from harm birdlings Castles grand breezes fanned birdlings.

There is music in our sighing. Old our song yet never dying. We are for your favor vying, Strong wooden boxes for you.

Marching, sliding, gliding we go Perhaps to lands of eternal snow Gladden the heart of an Eskimo. Our march of wooden boxes.

Sturdy fragrant heart of a tree, Size and flavor guardians are we Ever enduring, products insuring.

We are the boxes for you.

Give Thanks. (By Sibly Kezer Tubbs.)

What matters it the week or day We bow our heads our thanks to say.

For blessings that the year has brought, Altho' some dreams have come to naught?

As on that day of long ago, Courageous hearts still strive to know What's best for country, you and me, This land where we love liberty.

Our Pilgrim Fathers bore the strife, That this great land should come to life. The memory still to us is dear, So we give thanks this time of year.

And whether it be soon or late, Let not our thro'ts be of the date, But of those on that other day, Who bowed their heads their thanks to say.

Dr. Naismith Better. Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 21.—(AP) Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of basketball who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Sunday, spent a restful night and was considered out of danger.

Advertisement for Old Oscar Pepper Brand Rye. Includes text: "Maybe your Uncle Abner will leave you a million... and a case of this grand whiskey..." and "Or even give you a bottle on your next birthday..." and "But why wait? TRY IT TODAY!". Also features an illustration of a man and a bottle of Old Oscar Pepper.