

**MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturdays.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO., 24-27-29 North First St. Phone 14.

ALBERT W. RUIHL, 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—In Advance:

Daily and Sunday—six months... \$2.00  
 Daily and Sunday—three months... 1.00  
 Daily and Sunday—month... .35

By Carrier—In Advance: Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Phoenix, Talent, and other routes.

Daily and Sunday—six months... \$2.00  
 Daily and Sunday—three months... 1.00  
 Daily and Sunday—month... .35

All terms cash in advance.

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

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**OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION**

### Dorothy Becomes 3rd Termite

NOT only has Hitler's latest Blitzkrieg changed this country's attitude toward war, but toward politics. Here we have Miss Dorothy Thompson, for example, distinguished woman columnist, who has been a pretty consistent critic of the Roosevelt administration and the New Deal, making the following startling suggestion from war-torn Paris:

The greatest thing, it seems to me, that the Republican party could do now for the nation it has served so often and so magnificently would be to announce, and as quickly as possible, that if the President will accept a third term it will offer no candidate in opposition to him, but will offer, instead, only a Vice-Presidential candidate.

And if it wants to break the tradition once again, in the interest of the nation, it might look elsewhere than in the traditional places for a Vice-Presidential candidate, and nominate, a Vice-President, Wendell Willkie, one of our ablest citizens, a man who thoroughly represents the most enlightened and modern wing of Republican opinion, who is 100 per cent with Secretary Hull on foreign policy and who, were a change at this time desirable at all, is certainly Presidential timber.

The people would then have a chance to vote for Roosevelt, modified by Willkie or some other Republican; or Roosevelt, supported by whomever the Democrats might nominate.

THE election of Roosevelt, plus a Republican ticket, would presume a reorganization of the Cabinet to include Republicans—in other words, a government of national concentration. And I personally believe that ticket would win.

It would reassure those who fear the President's impetuosity—which has not been manifest since the outbreak of the war. And it would mean that America continues to be politically mobile and in action, during every minute.

It is also completely constitutional. The party system was invented long after the Constitution was in operation, and the conventions are purely a politicians' instrument, having nothing whatsoever to do with the fundamental structure of our democracy.

It would be large-minded of the Republican party to do this, but the Republicans may well remember that they governed America best and longest when they were most large-minded.

IMAGINE what a bomb-shell that must have been when it exploded via the New York Herald-Tribune, in the ranks of conservative Republicanism!

But with the Germans only a few miles from the channel ports, that is what one might expect from as temperamental and impressionable an artist as Miss Thompson.

If circumstances alter cases, certainly a world falling about one's ears alters one's political views.

AND unless there is a sudden change for the better in Europe, what has happened to Miss Thompson is going to happen, to a greater or less degree, to many others.

But to those who have followed Miss Thompson's column carefully it IS rather surprising to find her favoring four more years as chief executive for the man she believes has made so many serious executive blunders in the last eight!

### Willkie and Roosevelt!

AMONG the casualties of war, are not only lives and property but mental processes.

And we predict that when the atmosphere of Paris clears,—if it ever does,—Miss Thompson will be among the first to agree that when she launched the Roosevelt-Willkie ticket she was suffering from shell-shock.

Not that partisan politics should not be adjoined, in such a national crisis as now impends. But with such adjournment, we are quite sure, the extremely intelligent and penetrating mind of America's leading woman columnist (pardon US, Mrs. Roosevelt!) would have at least reversed that ticket, had the shock of that Hitler offensive not been so upsetting.

Roosevelt and all consistent with her record, not Roosevelt and Willkie, but Willkie and Roosevelt, should have been her proposal, in the interest of national harmony, and a non-partisan, united and effective front against the dangers that threaten to beset us.

In other words, if we understand Miss Thompson's article,—and we think we do,—what she really wants is a continuation of President Roosevelt's foreign policy, but a discontinuation of his domestic policy,—or at least a radical reformation and strengthening of it.

Wouldn't it be much better then to put Mr. Willkie in as President and Mr. Roosevelt in as Vice-President, in charge of foreign affairs,—America's Foreign Minister in fact?

That, it seems to us, would be far more consistent with Miss Thompson's views of the President and his policies so frequently expressed.

MOREOVER, is there any likelihood the present war will last four years? It doesn't look that way at present. Either Germany is going to win this summer, or she is going to shoot her bolt, in which case the war thereafter will be in the nature of an allied mopping-up.

In either case, the chief issue in this country for the larger portion of the next administration will not be the war in Europe, but reconstruction and rehabilitation here at home.

And certainly Miss Thompson, in view of her written record, would not wish F. D. R. and his New Deal zealots, to control the government during that period,—she would, we think, vastly prefer Mr. Willkie or almost ANYONE else!

**First Offense**

Milwaukee, May 21.—(AP)—Emil Valon, charged with discharging a traffic signal, told the judge he was 31 years old and had been driving "since automobiles were invented." And, added Valon, "this is my first offense."

**Berry Pickers Needed**

Cornelius, May 21.—(AP)—The Oregon employment service office reported today it could have put 200 more workers on payroll in Washington County strawberry fields yesterday. Additional pickers were asked to enroll.

### 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 numbers 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.

#### SO BRAN IS NOT DANGEROUS

It is sad but true that the day when a doctor could make a thing so by pronouncing it so is past, although some of the big shots in the profession still try to work the old racket on the public.

For example, the propaganda of the American Medical Association only three or four years ago branding injection treatment of hernia a "dangerous procedure," wretched stuff obviously composed by a facile writer who had no idea what the modern treatment of hernia is. The course of events in the past two or three years has compelled the omniscient oracle of the



A. M. A. to revise that attitude and now the "dangerous procedure" is performed recognized as a proper and efficient method of treating hernia in suitable cases. The great minds of the medical politicians who make most of the noise ought to realize by now that you can't make a thing so by pronouncing it so. This is 1940, not 1840.

Since the use of wheat bran as a laxative food came into popularity the old timers who still yearn to pronounce the verdict of medical science upon everything issued various warnings to the public about the hypothetical dangers of eating bran. I could name names, have done so, but it scarcely seems necessary now. One of the hypothetical dangers some of the eminent specialists ventured to ascribe to the practice of eating bran is obstruction of the intestine by bran impaction. In a review of the entire medical literature of the world Drs. George Kopstein and Bernard Fantus were able to find four actual cases of the kind. In three of these cases the impaction was preceded by pathological conditions which were primarily responsible for the obstruction, such as stricture, adhesions from a former surgical operation, and a perforating amebic ulcer. In one case the history failed to make clear the nature of the primary trouble, although the patient had had two previous operations. These investigators concluded that the eating of bran is not likely to cause intestinal obstruction.

Well, who ever seriously imagined it would? Only the old timers who still

like to pronounce things thus and so.

If you like bran, or the effects of it, eat it whenever you wish.

Some of the old timers conceived an arbitrary notion that bran is "indigestible." The Home Economics bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture found that normal individuals digest nearly half of the protein and more than half of the carbohydrate in bran.

Wheat bran contains protein of high biologic value to supplement the inferior protein in the white kernel of the wheat, according to Hindhede, who found that bran is digested as thoroughly by man as by animals.

Bran is second only to pure wheat germ as a rich natural food source of the vitamin B<sub>1</sub> complex which our modern refined diet nearly always lacks.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

**Xerosis**

I am a girl 16 years old. My skin seems very dry. I do not think it should be so dry. Is it something lacking in my diet? (E. H.)

Answer—Usually it is lack of sufficient natural vitamin A in the diet. For two or three months take 50,000 units of natural vitamin A daily (two capsules, each containing 25,000 units) to supplement your diet. Food richest in vitamin A: Milk, cream, butter, egg yolk, carrots, spinach, chlorella or escarole or other greens, liver, cheese (every kind), squash, sweet potato, tomato, tomato juice, banana, string beans, dried peaches, dried prunes. Avoid soap and water—clean skin rather with freshly made cold cream or with olive oil or almond oil or the Skin Oil made after directions given in "Save Your Skin" (for copy send 25 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address). Do not substitute carotene (synthetic "provitamin" A) for natural vitamin A—it is not so effective in nutrition.

**Postcard Will Not Suffice**

Please send complete instructions regarding your iodine treatment. I want to begin it next Monday. (Mrs. A. L. S.)

Answer—Send a stamped 3c envelope bearing your address and ask for "Instructions for Taking an Iodine Ration."

**Respiratory Disease**

As an aged English hunter and woodsman I think your belief is wrong. There was no excessive drying out of the air by artificial heat in English country cottages, yet respiratory diseases are very prevalent there among the older people. (R. P. A.)

Answer—Thank you. Perhaps carelessness about infecting each other with conversational spray is the explanation. (Protected by John F. 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.**

**THE CAPITAL PARADE**

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, May 21.—As this is written, the outcome of the great and terrible battle in the fields of Flanders and the plains of northern France is still uncertain. It is not yet clear whether human decency can still defend itself, or whether the source lands of our culture are to be conquered by men mixed, as his tutor said of the Emperor Tiberius, "of mud and blood." What is already too cruelly clear, however, is the battle's lesson. After a week of desperately watching the news come in, a weary army officer put it:

"At least we know now that the time for incredulity is past. We must believe the worst we hear, and prepare for it as best we may."

It is incredulity, pure and simple, which has put the allies at such a fearful disadvantage in this war for the world. The allies have been unable to mobilize their forces for counter-attack by day, because the Germans commanding the air, could spy out the concentrations, and send bombers roaring over to destroy them.

The thousands of German tanks have crashed against the weakest points in the allied lines, because the German planes flying free over the allied armies, have directed them by radio. The allies' anti-tank guns have proved too weak to pierce the German tank armor. More than 8,000 old French T-26s, left over from the last war, have had to be rushed to the front to be used at short range, yet even this desperate effort may not halt the German tanks' advance.

This German command of the air, this German power to send mechanized units smashing through all resistance—two factors which may decide the fate of the whole

world—are the penalties of incredulity. The German army has at least eleven and probably twelve heavily mechanized divisions.

The French and British armies combined have only three lightly and two heavily mechanized divisions. In the air, American authorities now estimate the German-allied ratio of bombing power as at least four to one. Even in fighter and pursuit planes, on which the allies have concentrated their rearmament, the Germans are still better off. And all these facts have been available, from the very instant that Germany started to arm, to any informed man who would credit them.

From the start, the extent and character of the military situation of Germany was fully preferred by English, French and American intelligence officers and military attaches. Even the nature of the German plan of attack was on record—the succeeding waves of tanks scattering the defense, the motorized infantry rushing up to occupy the new salient, the regular troops moving up to free the mechanized forces for another assault, and overhead the planes, finding weaknesses, preventing counter-attacks, laying down the advance barrage of bombs.

It is the allied leaders' preference to believe the comfortable counselors, who said no army in the world could possess such vast mechanized power as the Germans were reported to be building.

The French air arm was allowed to become completely disorganized. The British air ministry was well known to be one of the most inefficient in Whitehall. The French said tanks could do nothing against the Maginot line. The crack British cavalry regiments related mechanization to the last, and tried to ignore it when it was forced upon them.

When the war came, some of these mechanized cavalry regiments were actually wearing spurs when not on duty, and in at least one of them the command, "Water your horse," was the signal for refueling the machines.

Even if the great battle now in progress does not prove decisive, there are still grave dangers ahead. We have still to see the mass bombing attacks on England by which the Germans frankly hope to destroy British war production and make the British ports unusable. And there is still in the offing the possibility of another German attack through Switzerland, and of Italy's entry into the war.

It is now really stated that a promise to enter the war if the Germans attacked the Straits was

part of Mussolini's bargain with Hitler at the Brenner Pass. Only last Wednesday, fear was so acute that the French ambassador, Count Rene De Saint Quentin, is reported to have warned the state and treasury departments that his government expected the Italians to go in. If they do, there will be another 8,000 planes against the inadequate allied air forces.

In truth, this is the zero hour, when the victory of the men of mud and blood looms horribly before us. It may not come. Every American who loves and believes in what his country stands for is praying that it will not come. But meanwhile, every American should learn the lesson of the penalties of incredulity, and should demand that this country, at least, prepare for the worst.

### Communications

**Can't Beat Germany in Two Months.**

To the Editor:

So now Robert W. Ruhl has joined the pessimists who would throw in the sponge for the Allies.

Not that he says plainly the Allies are licked. But he might as well. In his May 19th editorial the Mail Tribune skipper says, "this ghastly 'Blitzkrieg' against England and France is going to be decided within a couple of months,—perhaps within a couple of weeks, or days! Either the Allies are going to be crushed, or Hitler is."

A close study of the situation should show plainly that if anyone is going to be crushed within two months, it will be the Allies. The most optimistic of Allied supporters could scarcely expect the Allies to crush Germany in two months.

Well, Mr. Ruhl may be right. The present writer, along with millions of other Americans, has been sadly disillusioned in the past month or so regarding Allied supremacy. TIME and other news magazines had told us France had the greatest army in the world, that a defending force, strongly entrenched as were France and Belgium, enjoyed a great advantage over an attacker. Without belittling the French army, one is now forced to conclude that Germany has found the key to so-called impregnable positions—air power.

Even the bitterest anti-Nazi must admit that as a fighting machine Germany is there with the goods. But Mr. Ruhl and fellow pessimists ignore a possible silver lining in the cloud of gloom. Germany has to win right away, but not so the Allies. A fairly successful Allied stand soon, at whatever cost, should spell eventual Allied victory. The reason? Shortage of German supplies.

Those who so readily envision Allied surrender overlook not only the resistance-power of three to four million well-trained troops with extensive supplies, but the stuff of which England and France are made. Even the fall of Paris or the destruction of London would likely not cause the Allies to surrender. The conduct of France back in 1871 when Prussia had smashed France's main army in the north supports this view. The soul of France rose then in its workmen, its peasants, to a level of heroic, but futile, resistance that amazed even the Germans. Hopelessly beaten, the French nevertheless armed themselves with pitchforks, with clubs, and fought until the bitter end.

England and France are not Norway and Denmark. Let us keep our faith in the allies. We may need it before this is over.

Almus Pruitt, Medford, May 19.

Ed. Note—Mr. Pruitt entirely missed the point of the editorial, which wasn't as to which side will win, but whichever side wins, American aid, as represented by the administration's defense measure, will probably not be a factor in it.

**"It Could Happen Here"**

To the Editor:

While the majority on this side of the Atlantic favor the allies, I wonder if the American people realize the extreme gravity of a German victory and what it could well mean to the United States.

It will be remembered that the terms of peace in 1918 required that the entire German navy as well as all the heavy guns and airplanes of the army should be turned over to the allies. It cannot be hoped that Hitler will be any more lenient with England and France, if they have to sue for peace. It is true that the Germans succeeded in scuttling their fleet on delivery at Scapa Flow, but this time that trick will be blocked.

With the English and French fleet in German hands, Hitler would have at his command sea power twice that of the United States, and with the Japs only too happy to eliminate us as a sea power in the Pacific, we would face sea power three times as great as we could muster in the next three or four years, even with the immense building program now under way.

The 'hope for the best' people will say, no doubt, that Germany will be exhausted financially after the war is over and could not afford another right

away, but Hitler has always been able to raise money by fining the wealthy cities he has conquered, and there is always the war indemnity as one of the terms of peace.

The power-mad rulers of Germany would realize the opportunity to attack us and seize the richest prize in the world, and while it is doubtful if the United States could be conquered by an overseas power, our sea port cities could be destroyed and immense loss to life and property could be inflicted once our fleet was overpowered.

Think this over, and wire your representatives in congress, that you want everything done and done immediately to forestall a German victory. It may be too late next month.

We don't want to get in the war, but neither do we want the war brought over here.

H. R. Prentice

**Deplores Judiciary Campaigning To the Editor:**

Now that the primaries are over I desire to call attention to the fact that back in Iowa, since the turn of the century, it has been customary for the Bar Associations to call a pre-election meeting and select from their number the most fitting available member for the judiciary.

I can recall no instance where such selection resulted in an election contest. Since coming to the west and north-west I have had exceptional opportunity to observe the operation of both state and federal tribunals, with the result, in my opinion, that the comparison makes the Iowa judiciary, in the matter of ability, efficiency and freedom from political bias, or other undue influences, stand out second only to the federal judiciary, where the official tenure is life time appointment.

Certainly such selection obviates the necessity of such indignities as personal recrimination, door thumping, promiscuous handshaking, and last but not least that fraction of scandal involved in self-interest.

In view of the turmoil in the recent judicial elections in Southern Oregon, with special reference to Klamath County, I suggest that an investigation of the Iowa procedure and its adoption would tend to raise that important tribunal to the level designed by its founders and clothe it with that respect and dignity that inspires confidence in the justice of its findings.

Fred Kelly, 911 Queen Anne Ave.

and from helping each other, so that an aggressor could take them one at a time.

Well, America's day to face it will probably come, maybe soon, and not a nation on earth will help us. We have taught them how to mind their own business, and "keep out of other people's wars." Of course, 50,000 war planes would help some, if we had them. But the "Fifth Column" with its propaganda of complete selfishness has accomplished much.

EDWIN DEACON, May 20, 1940. Talent, Ore.

### Flight O' Time

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

**TEN YEARS AGO TODAY**

May 21, 1930.

(It was Wednesday)

Jackson county is fifth in state in state prison inmates, warden report shows.

H. S. Deuel and Earl B. Day, win unopposed republican nomination for the legislature by large vote.

Campaign started for opening of Eighth street across railroad.

Fleet passes in review before President Hoover.

Fire guts the Deuel building at Main and Bartlett streets, occupied by the Russell department store early today. Loss to stock is placed at \$50,000, and to building \$30,000.

Heavy snowfall reported at Crater Lake yesterday.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY**

May 21, 1920.

(It was Friday)

Poland claims German troops massed for attack on Silesia.

Government loans \$125,000,000 to the railroads.

Light local vote in primary, wave of upstate.

Wave of price cutting on food spreads to every large city in the land.

Grover C. Bergdoll, wealthy draft dodger escapes from custody in Philadelphia.

Pancho Villa remains a vital factor in Mexican revolt.

**Ye Poets Corner**

Crater Lake  
 Volcano once that towered o'er the snows,  
 Smoke wreathed by day, a fiery torch by night,  
 Omnipotence ordained thy fearful throes  
 When care and center sank from earthly sight.

Behold a mighty void where once appeared  
 That soaring cone, now desolate and riven,  
 Abyssal, yawning, dark and to be feared  
 By all save eagles on their pinions driven.

But now the Architect Supreme designed  
 A wonder and a glory in the wilderness,  
 A place where peoples yet to be might find  
 A shrine of beauty and of holiness.

A lake was formed, a gemmed and jeweled lake,  
 A sparkling mirror to reflect the sun  
 Here nature's worshippers forever take  
 Increased devotion to the Sovereign One.

PLINY A. WILEY.

There are more than 300,000 trailer coaches in the United States.

### Why Let Yourself Get Constipated?

Why endure those dull headache days due to constipation, plus the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can avoid both by getting the cause of the trouble?

If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran.

This crunchy toasted breakfast cereal is the source of prevention that's worth a pound of emollient laxative. It helps you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran regularly, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is chronic, it is wise to consult a physician.

### Ye Smudge Pot

By ARTHUR PERRY

Old Sol has beamed with summer briskness for only a few three days. Aided and abetted by the drugstores, behold! what wonders they have performed in the way of producing the fashionable feminine tan in that short time.

World War No. 2 lacks one of the horrors of first one. Nothing is heard or seen of the Crown Prince of Germany.

The favorite Italian trick these days continues to be street demonstrations against the allies. Their ferocity is impressive. Though Russia has shaken a warning finger at Il Duce, his subjects, as yet, have no wind to yell: Abas le Stalin!

The European situation, it is feared, will prevent FDR, from carrying out his plans for a summer trip to the Pacific Coast. There is a slim chance the European situation will get so bad the President will get half way to the democratic convention in Chicago in July, and have to rush back to the White House to answer a phone call from Paris.

Arthur Seysz-Inquart has been named administrator for Holland by Der Fuehrer. Arthur sounds like something to pour in a glass with some whiskey.

A rabbit that barks like a dog has been discovered in South America, and brought to this country. This bunny may be some relation to the one that expectorated in the wild cat's eye.

### "CASH & CARRY, OR CREDIT AND BURY"

"So far the Cow, Sow, Wheat, Corn, Cotton and Tobacco Belts are stoutly opposed to any and everything tending to rob them of their sons. But it is too much to expect of human nature that they will oppose any measure promising a market for their products,—and be it by extending credit to the Allied Empires. In the long run, this credit can only be facilitated by government loans and eventually must come out of their own pants pockets, provided that at the end they have any pants left, which is more than doubtful!"—(American Guardian.)

### REYNOLDS DENIED RECONSIDERATION

Salem, May 21.—(AP)—The perjury conviction of Hugh Reynolds, former secretary of Eugene AFL teamsters who was sentenced to three years in prison, became final today when the state supreme court refused to reconsider its March 26 decision upholding his conviction.

Reynolds was convicted of giving false testimony in his trial on a charge of breaking windows in a non-union Eugene barber shop. He was convicted on the window-breaking charge and sentenced to a year in jail, but the supreme court reversed that case.

**Peace Based On Power**

Portland, May 21.—(AP)—A strong America can stay aloof from Europe's struggles, but military weakness might draw us into the war. Otis N. Brown, Veterans of Foreign Wars National commander, declared yesterday. Neutrality, he asserted, rests on the "big stick."

See Mail Tribune want ads.

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