

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 13.
25-21-23 North 9th St.

ROBERT W. NIEL, Editor.
BRYANT GILSTRAP, Manager.

An Independent Newspaper.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—In Advance:

Daily and Sunday—One year... \$6.00
Daily and Sunday—Three months... \$2.00
Daily and Sunday—Six months... \$3.50

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

Daily and Sunday—One year... \$5.00
Daily and Sunday—Three months... \$1.50
Daily and Sunday—Six months... \$2.75

All terms cash in advance.

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Receiving Full United 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 to the local news published herein.

All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives: WEST-HOLIDAY COMPANY, INC. Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, and other cities.

OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

A Million Planes?

HENRY FORD gives some idea of this country's potential capacity as a belligerent when he declares:

"with six months preparation I could turn out 1,000 fighting planes a day."

If Henry Ford could do that,—and Henry has a reputation for backing up his words with deeds,—what could the national airplane and motor industry COMBINED accomplish!

The United States in a year probably could put a million war planes in the air.

BUT like all other war figures, from the American standpoint, there are one or two flies in the ointment.

One of them would be providing a million,—or 50,000—planes with trained pilots. Trained pilots don't spring up from the soil overnight, like Bryan's shotgun farmers. They have to be made and it takes at least a year of intensive training to make one.

Another is that 6 months.

If the war in Europe continues at its present pace, there won't be much point in producing 50,000 or a million planes, after six months have passed, as far as Europe is concerned.

The one hope,—the one ray of sunshine in the increasing darkness,—as before stated, is that the war—WON'T!

A Three Billion Added Tax!

SO we are going to raise taxes to the tune of three billions to pay increased costs of national defense! SPLENDID!

With national outgo exceeding national income, and a record debt for all time, taxes should be raised. In fact, they should have been raised long ago.

With so much of the civilized world giving their lives for their country, "we the people" should at least be willing to give some of our CASH.

And for that matter "we the people" ARE. In fact, unless we are greatly mistaken, 99% of the people of this country, who have more than they need for the necessities of life, are, in view of the present situation, willing to give to their government until it HURTS!

BUT there is also one little fly in THIS ointment, contained in the closing paragraph of the tax press dispatch from Washington:

"The statement did not make it clear whether enactment of the new taxes would be sought at the present session of congress or not."

Well, judging the future by the past that obscurity can be speedily dissolved,— They WON'T be!

NO this is campaign year. Perhaps we are unduly cynical regarding the fortitude of the present administration regarding a pay-as-you-go program, but we would wager a new baby bond against 25 years' accumulation of worthless gold mine stocks, that this added tax burden will not be saddled on the shoulders of the dear people until,—AFTER they vote!

If it is,—then all praise to a new deal WITHIN the New Deal!

Will Stalin Aid Allies?

ANYTHING, of course, can happen in this cock-eyed war, but we don't advise those who are banking on Soviet aid to the allied cause, to place too much faith in it.

It is true the new Churchill government has thrown overboard the Chamberlain anti-Stalin policy and adopted a new one of conciliation and friendship, presented to the Kremlin by a leading British labor advocate.

It is also true Stalin has shown a disposition to step in if Mussolini undertakes, by armed force, to upset the status quo in the Balkans, which indicates no strong Soviet sympathy with the Rome-Berlin axis.

But increasing coolness toward Berlin and decreasing hostility toward London, are two things; any military action against Berlin or in favor of the allied cause, are very decidedly a couple of OTHERS!

TWO recent articles in the Saturday Evening Post, giving the inside story of the Stalin-Hitler relationship,—one by Foreign War Correspondent Besse, the other by General Krivitsky, late of the Russian Secret Service,—give some exceedingly cogent reasons for this belief.

Not only has there been a very close and friendly working agreement between Berlin and Moscow, ever since World War No. 1, but as a result of the war against Finland,—which not Russia but Germany really won,—the "RED ARMY IS TODAY NO MORE THAN AN AUXILIARY OF THE GERMAN WAR MACHINE."

THIS quotation is from the Krivitsky article, but Besse, in substance, agrees with it.

In fact, the American writer goes even farther and maintains that without German technical aid in its factories, such as exists today, Soviet Russia wouldn't be able to maintain ITSELF internally, much less seek any military adventures across its borders.

There is no denial Stalin fears Hitler, and in plain self-interest would like to see the German Napoleon crushed. But the fact remains, and is supported by both authorities, that as things now stand, Soviet Russia under Stalin would no more think of giving military aid to the allied cause and thus incurring the wrath of Der Reichsfuehrer than would Sweden or Denmark!

From a modern military standpoint, Soviet Russia is simply too WEAK.

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 addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Only one reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

TREATMENT OF CHRONIC JOINT DISABILITY

Conceding, if necessary, that we doctors don't know any too much about the nature of the ailment or ailments commonly called rheumatism, and reminding you that the conductor of this column is skeptical of most of the popular remedies of the day, may I not indicate the line of treatment I myself would follow if partly or wholly disabled by rheumatism?

1. Of course I would take my iodine ration. That goes without saying, for sure and everybody not under medical care needs that. If you are at all curious about it, send a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph "Instructions for Taking the Iodine Ration." (Iodine is my spelling for this particular preparation).

2. For two or three months, at a rate, I should take 200,000 U. S. P. XI units of vitamin D daily. This is available either in the form of a neutral oil, nearly tasteless, containing 50,000 units in the teaspoonful, or in the form of standard capsules, each little capsule containing 5,000 units.

3. I should see to it that my diet provided plenty of vitamin C (fresh fruits, greens, fresh fruit juices) and vitamin A (butter, cheese, egg yolk, yellow foods in general, liver, greens) and plenty of calcium (milk, cheese, peas, beans, cabbage, turnip, peanuts, greens, etc.).

4. In addition to high calcium diet (ask for monograph on this, including a stamped envelope bearing your address), I would supplement my diet for a few months, as long as I might take vitamin D, with additional calcium and phosphorus. A pleasant, simple way to do this is described in the Calcium monograph.

5. I would eat not less than three ounces of wheat germ meal every day. I would find

a miller who would be willing to catch out a few pounds of the wheat germ so that I might have a supply fresh each week or two weeks. I would either visit the mill to pick up my wheat germ or arrange with the miller to mail or otherwise ship me my supply each week or two.

Wheat germ is rich in vitamin B complex and, when quite fresh, in vitamin E.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Iodine Ration
One of my friends has told me about good results from the use of iodine suggested by you. (R. M.)

Ans.—Send a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for taking an Iodine Ration. Do not send a clipping. Boys and girls in the early teens who hope and day dream and lack the vivacity of normal childhood or who have any signs of getting, need the Iodine Ration. Mature adults who feel stale, chronically tired, unrefreshed by rest or vacation, prematurely gray, pessimistic or gloomy need the Iodine Ration.

Hernia Treatment
What is the name of the best solution used in the injection treatment of hernia? How many cc should be injected at each treatment? Do you advise a person to go to the hospital or the clinic for this treatment? (J. P. B.)

Ans.—The solution used and the technique of the treatment need not concern the patient. The three institutions you mention are quack institutions. Send a three-cent-stamped envelope bearing your address. Ask for monograph on hernia. If I know of a reliable physician in your community who is skilled in the use of the treatment I will be glad to give you his name and address.

A Little Knowledge
Is Bacillus Coli curable? Does it slow up one's energy and affect the nervous system so as to dull the mind? (E. H. H.)

Ans.—Bacillus Coli is the name of a normal inhabitant of the intestinal tract. I advise you not to attempt to delve in such problems—leave the diagnosis and treatment entirely to your physician's judgment.

(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., 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

well advanced that it is already said Under-Secretary of the Interior Alvin Wirtz will be moved up a rung if he is transferred to the war department. At any rate it is clear that whatever changes the president makes, they are almost certain to be for the better.

Discussion of these cabinet changes is always closed with the surmise that if they are made at all, they will be made "before the convention." And this, unfortunately, is only another sign of the continuing omnipresence of politics in the Washington atmosphere.

If any proof were needed that politics have not yet been forgotten, it was to be found in the president's speech on Sunday night. Even to the president's most faithful admirers within the administration itself, the speech was a bitter disappointment. Many of the details of the president's national defense situation strategy, prefaced by an extremely dark picture.

For example, the president spoke of "1,700 modern, anti-aircraft guns as though the existing anti-aircraft guns were modern and as though 1,700 would be enough. Actually all but one of the existing guns are of the 75 millimeter type whose range the war experience has proved too short by around 3,000 feet, and although some of the better 90 millimeter guns are on order, the army needs nearly 10 times as many 1,700 for adequate national defense.

There were other aspects of the speech, such as the recommitment and the absence of any rallying cry to national unity, which were discouraging. But from a practical standpoint, the discussion of the state of our defenses was the worst feature. The president was quite accurate in his picture of the great defense improvements already accomplished by his administration. He omitted to say, however, that even with these improvements we are still in a very poor way. There was no hope in his promise to ask for additional defense appropriations, above the present insufficient requests, if the European situation disintegrates into final tragedy. But even the most competent loyal men in his own administration are wondering why the president does not ask now.

And here again, in this matter of the defense requests, one catches the flavor of politics. The official White House explanation of the smallness of the defense requests is that is that no more money can be spent before congressional session next January.

It is true that it may be impossible to pay more money into manufacturers' hands for finished goods. But it is equally true that maximum production speed cannot be attained under maximum contracts. It is difficult to see any reason but the November election for deferring the much-needed maximum appropriations for eight months.

The ancient Greeks believed the earth to be the center of the universe.

AT THE
National Capitol
WITH
John W. Kelly
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the late Senator Steiwer, but they were so long that they could not be transported by railroad. Anti-aircraft guns which can be shifted along the coast and into the valleys of the Willamette and Columbia as needed.

War department contemplates an air depot and there is a chance of it being located in eastern Oregon. Ditto bombing field.

POSSIBILITY of shipyards on the Columbia building merchant vessels for the maritime commission. It doesn't cost anything to ask, so the navy department will be sounded out to see if a couple of destroyers or smaller craft could be constructed on the Columbia or Willamette. These would necessitate steel plants, and Mr. Roosevelt has been anxious to have a substantial steel industry established in the northwest. One eastern concern has expressed a willingness to place a plant in the Oregon-Washington area if assured of government orders.

ABOUT 3,000,000 yards of woolen cloth will be ordered by the quartermaster for uniforms, not one yard coming from any woolen mill in the northwest because all the yardage will be bought from one eastern mill to assure uniform mixture, but Oregon wool will be in the uniforms.

MRS. ROOSEVELT will receive a request that she take some of the blank check millions at his disposal and remove the bottleneck between Eugene and Grants Pass so that mechanized troops can move more conveniently and swiftly north and south.

Opportunities for young men to become aviators and mechanics. Airplanes can be turned out faster than men can be trained to pilot them.

THE senate was about to vote the \$1,300,000,000 for the navy program. There were but three senators of the 86 members on the floor. Republican minority leader surveyed the vista of empty seats. The three togas could have passed the bill on a voice vote and the Congressional Record would not have revealed that the chamber was virtually empty. As the vote was about to be put, McNary halted proceedings by suggesting the absence of a quorum. Bellis rang summoning gongmen and when 78 responded a vote was taken on roll call; gave the boys an opportunity to go on record. It was unanimous.

THE official who knows better than anyone else, says that the bankers are frightened because of war developments abroad. All the banks are sound, have more surplus than they know what to do with, and there will be no crash, but the bankers think the brave overseas may affect the value of securities in this country.

National City Bank in New York, largest in the world, has branches in the capitals of the various countries now at war, but as Hitler grabs the physical assets of these branches in the main bank, in New York, is so protected that it will not have to reimburse its foreign depositors.

NATIONAL park advisory board has recommended to Secretary Ickes that a seashore park of 15,000 acres be acquired on the Oregon coast. In Curry county, north of Brookings. Only other seashore park the government has is a small area in Maine.

OUR American Red Cross' again swings into action for the relief of worldwide suffering, launching a drive for funds on its annual national membership plan. Trained volunteer workers are responding eagerly to the call and thousands of former workers and beginners are enrolling for sewing, surgical dressings, nursing, motor corps and administrative work.

Just now, when it is desperately hard to carry-on with the necessary daily routine and leave radio and headlines, it is especially gratifying to rally to our Red Cross banner of mercy. Did you ever think of the many, many millions of other people's money the Red Cross had handled—without one breath of censure?

Only recently the Red Cross national convention assembled here. Our capital city was gay with the symbolic flag fluttering from every vehicle, hotel and public building, and with the colorful uniforms of the workers. Over 4,000 delegates—the largest meeting ever held: The headquarters—two beautiful marble buildings on the Mall—would have been most inadequate without the use of all the facilities of the D.A.R. next-door neighbor, including Constitution and Memorial halls for assemblies.

No doubt the most colorful personality in national Red Cross work is our Miss Mabel Boardman, now resigning as director after a lifetime of leadership. Miss Boardman will continue as secretary, much to the joy of the entire organization, judging from the crowds hovering about her at the garden party given them by Mrs. Roosevelt and at their own reception.

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

To You —
From
Washington
by
Ethelyn Evans

Washington, D. C.—(Spl.)—Building expressive, friendly voices for those who build national policies, is the work of Mrs. Elisabeth Ferguson von Hesse, who is, as you know, Mrs. Roosevelt's speech teacher.

Many, I might say most, of her pupils are men and women sitting in the seats of the mighty, or they are administrators of programs evolved by the Powers-That-Be. Don't stop me if you've heard men mention before the wide interest in platform speech and appearance developed by women during the last 20 years.

The enthusiasm shown by your local clubs and public speaking classes but duplicates the national picture.

A stimulating interview with Mrs. von Hesse revealed that her training is conducted upon a broad basis—a philosophy of "released personality" through "effective speech." She is undoubtedly the highest priced teacher of speech in the nation.

Upon investigation, however, it seems certain that the success she inspires and assists her pupils to achieve constitutes an adequate return for the investment. First, if you insist, in prosaic dollars and cents—through promotions, better positions, or professional advancement; and, likewise in the field of complete living, by teaching consciousness of one's own power and the technique of how to use it. The course of study includes technical proficiency in control of voice and body. "Wide breathing," insists this remarkable woman, will provide constant power for nature's "pipe organ," upon which the speaking voice can be taught to produce melodious music on a many-toned scale.

Mrs. von Hesse is the only person I know who can match the First Lady's vitality and activity. She lectures, teaches large classes and private pupils, acts as consultant to many prominent people—and finds time to write books. Her new book, "So To Speak," will be released by F. A. Stokes in September. Mrs. Roosevelt has written a comment on this book to be printed on the jacket.

MRS. ROOSEVELT has been popping unannounced into Washington institutions and finding them in a deplorable condition—in startling contrast to our dazzling marble public buildings, miles of parks and beautiful drives. I now have a most distinguished ally in my contention that this capital is the nation's city—every American's concern and responsibility.

The First Lady, with unusual emphasis, declared that citizens should demand information from national legislators in regard to the human needs of our city, as well as the utility and artistry of its physical plant. In fact, this same "humanity first" idea—enlarged to cover the land—is now Mrs. Roosevelt's theme-song in promoting national defense and preserving our democratic form of government.

OUR American Red Cross' again swings into action for the relief of worldwide suffering, launching a drive for funds on its annual national membership plan. Trained volunteer workers are responding eagerly to the call and thousands of former workers and beginners are enrolling for sewing, surgical dressings, nursing, motor corps and administrative work.

Just now, when it is desperately hard to carry-on with the necessary daily routine and leave radio and headlines, it is especially gratifying to rally to our Red Cross banner of mercy. Did you ever think of the many, many millions of other people's money the Red Cross had handled—without one breath of censure?

Only recently the Red Cross national convention assembled here. Our capital city was gay with the symbolic flag fluttering from every vehicle, hotel and public building, and with the colorful uniforms of the workers. Over 4,000 delegates—the largest meeting ever held: The headquarters—two beautiful marble buildings on the Mall—would have been most inadequate without the use of all the facilities of the D.A.R. next-door neighbor, including Constitution and Memorial halls for assemblies.

No doubt the most colorful personality in national Red Cross work is our Miss Mabel Boardman, now resigning as director after a lifetime of leadership. Miss Boardman will continue as secretary, much to the joy of the entire organization, judging from the crowds hovering about her at the garden party given them by Mrs. Roosevelt and at their own reception.

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 29, 1930.
(It was Thursday.)
Guy Conner predicts pear crop will total 5,000 cars for this year.

Annual picnic of senior class held today, with the location a "secret."

Main street was enlivened last night by four noisy charivaries. Two groups invade residential districts, and police get complaints.

County Humane society plans \$5,000 hospital and cottage.

President Hoover calls upon nation to follow admonition of Lincoln "for moderation in times of stress."

Graf Zeppelin due in Lakehurst, N. J., Saturday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
May 29, 1920.
(It was Saturday.)
D'Annunzio, "the mad poet" of Italy, leads Italian force into Jugoslavia.

Central Point now boasts a public library.

The baccalaureate service for the senior high school class will be held Sunday evening at the Page theater.

New foreman to take charge of drilling at the Trigonis oil well.

Sugar prices on coast leap to \$26.30.

Salary boost for postoffice clerks recommended.

Meteorological Report

Forecast
Medford and vicinity: Rain tonight, Thursday showers with lower temperature.

Oregon: Rain tonight, Thursday showers with lower temperature in interior, moderate southeast wind off the coast.

Local Data
Temperature a year ago today:
Highest, 61; lowest, 49.
Total monthly precipitation, 33 inch. Deficiency for the month, 40 inch.

Total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1939, 22.28 inches. Excess for the season, 4.96 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 25%; 5 a. m. today, 97%.
Tomorrow: Sunrise, 4:39 a. m.; sunset, 7:38 p. m.

Observations Taken at 4:30 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

CITY—	High Temp.	Low Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Remarks
Boise	76	56			Pt. Clcy.
Boston	67	47			Cloudy
Chicago	64	48			Cloudy
Denver	66	51			Cloudy
Eureka	57	33			Pt. Clcy.
Havre	79	48			Pt. Clcy.
Los Angeles	72	49			Pt. Clcy.
Medford	83	31			Cloudy
New York	72	54			Cloudy
Omaha	76	56			Pt. Clcy.
Phoenix	98	61			Pt. Clcy.
Portland	85	57			Pt. Clcy.
Reno	78	42			Clear
Roseburg	82	31			Cloudy
Salt Lake	81	54			Clear
San Francisco	59	45			Clear
Seattle	74	49			Cloudy
Spokane	80	46			Clear
Wash. D. C.	79	57			Clear
Wenatchee	79	50			Cloudy

VANCOUVER AIR BASE URGED TO DEFEND DAM

Washington, May 29.—(P)—A bill introduced by Rep. Smith (D-Wash.) yesterday would establish an air corps base at Vancouver, Wash., to defend Bonneville dam and the Columbia river, as well as serve for training purposes.

It would appropriate \$2,500,000.

Plane Reports Fire.
Vancouver, Wash., May 29.—(P)—A radio report of a fire from a United Airline plane sent a crew hustling into slash and timber northwest of Bonneville dam yesterday, but the blaze, first of the season, covered 30 acres before firefighters arrived. District Fire Warden George Herger predicted quick control.

The United States produces about three-quarters of the world output of sulphur.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Jackson. In the Matter of the Estate of Ora L. Dow, deceased, known as Ora LeRoy Dow, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the above entitled Court of the State of Oregon, for the County aforesaid, Julia Dow executor of the Estate of Ora L. Dow, deceased, and having qualified, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased, to present them, verified as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this notice to O. H. Branstetter, attorney for executor, at 126 East Main Street, Medford, Oregon.

JULIA DOW, Executor, of the Estate of Ora L. Dow, also known as Ora LeRoy Dow, deceased.
Dated May 29, 1940.

O. H. Branstetter, Attorney for Executor.

Ye Smudge Pot
By ARTHUR PERRY

The way things turned out, the King of Belgium was every inch everything but a King. His capitulation was a Mussolini trick.

It's getting along towards the time of year when firebugs get busy in Douglas class, and sister cities put the official thermometers on the shady side of the courthouse, with the ground always dampened beneath them, so the temperature will be six degrees less than Medford.

The Administration's pronouncement preparedness plans will create no "war millionaires" meets with public approval. The public is also hoping no amateur insurance agent with New Deal connections will show up with \$2,000,000 profit as the fruits of a year's work.

In a conflict with a phone pole, a speed idiot came out the little end of the horn, no mean feat, even if he was a speed idiot. It's a change from the usual windshield.

"DEAD SOLDIERS" IRK (Richmond (Va.) News-Leader)
"We are very proud of our fair city, the splendid capital of our beloved Virginia, yet we blush with shame when we see on the spacious lawns of the beautiful residences numerous whiskey bottles."

The wind last eve blew all the dust out of the hide of the Elks tom-cat, and then blew some more back in.

There was a rush of aliens throughout the land yesterday to make application for citizenship papers as a result of the passage of alien regulation laws. Some of the applicants have been on these shores for years, and it was the first time they had thought of becoming American citizens since the Townsend Old Age pension plan flared high.

The price of gasoline dropped suddenly. Motorists were surprised. It was just as unexpected as the price of sugar declining four cents, just as the women-folks were getting ready to can peaches.

Reports from Paris declare the roads of France have been all but ruined by the passage of motorized Nazi war machinery, and looked like they had been used by logging trucks at summer.

Reformers have resumed fretting about whether or not Man descended from the monkey, and plan researches to settle the issue once and for all time. Where as sprang from shouldn't matter much at this late date. From the way Man is acting, steps should be taken to find out when he is going to quit descending.

"After several days of real summer weather citizens again shivered in a temperature of 65 degrees, accompanied by a cold northwest wind. A few braver ones came out with no coats but mostly suits and coats were the order of the day and fires were started to warm the outer man, if any."—(Heppner (Ore.) News)

Isn't Pettit
Olympia, Wash. (P)—W. P. Taylor and his family are fond of—but do not fondle—Betsy, a black snow spider which is kept in the front room in a glass-covered bowl. Taylor says the pet is able to recognize him and climbs to the top of the bowl at his approach.