

**MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**

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Daily Except Saturdays.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 24-25-26 North First St. Phone 18.

ROBERT W. SMITH, Editor. HENRY H. OILSTRAP, 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—One Year... \$5.00  
 Daily and Sunday—Six Months... \$3.00  
 Daily and Sunday—Three Months... \$1.50  
 Daily and Sunday—One Month... .75

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

Daily and Sunday—One Year... \$5.00  
 Daily and Sunday—Six Months... \$3.00  
 Daily and Sunday—Three Months... \$1.50  
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All terms cash in advance.

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

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### Editorial Correspondence

New York City, July 3.—There are three ways of getting to the new La Guardia flying field on Long Island.—

By taxi, by special airways car, and by the subway. The first will cost around \$4.50, depending upon from what part of the city you embark, the second \$1, the third 10 cents.

Not knowing of the \$1, we took the second, riding out with a bus load, taking the 3 p. m. flyer (non-stop) to Chicago. There were eight in all, six men and two women,—barring some slip-up they arrived in Chicago in time for dinner.

Learning we represented a newspaper the driver was most attentive and informative,—taking us from the American airways terminal to Pan-American, a quarter of a mile at least, free gratis.

The air transportation companies are smart,—realizing there is no substitute in business for good-will they cultivate it, from messenger boys to Presidents.

Talk about airfields,—we talked some about Medford's in Washington,—here is the air field de luxe and par excellence,—bearing about the same relation to the average airfield the Grand Central R. R. station here does to the average railroad station in the hinterland.

It is simply immense. Perhaps one could walk around it in half a day, but we doubt it. We know we walked back from Pan-American to United and it was quite a work-out.

Moreover, while we were there, from about 3 p. m. until 5 p. m., we doubt if two minutes elapsed when there wasn't an airplane in the air, either landing or departing,—most of them huge ships carrying anywhere from ten to a score of passengers. In fact, the plane reminded us of the Grand Central station, around 4 p. m. on a Friday, it was such a busy and exciting place.

The United American station is very modern, all curves and flat, silver planes with much chromium and quartz glass, the main waiting room being circular with the various lines and their ticket agents, in booths on the circumference. Again we showed press credentials and were given a pass to everything but the flying field itself, including the customs department for the clipper overseas service.

In fact, we went out chiefly to see the Pan-American Clipper come in from Lisbon,—as luck would have it not only saw that Clipper come in, like a giant goose at sundown, but the other one go out,—the former with about thirty-six passengers, the latter with only five.

And before we left the "Flying Sleeper" wheeled across the runway (it is bound for Los Angeles), and came to a stop in front of the gate.

We watched a young man in white wheel out the food on a rubber-tired truck, and pile it in the rear compartment,—all very neat in separate boxes and thermoses.

For the first time since we flew in that old DeHaviland with Floyd Hart and just missed the Sacred Heart coup, we felt a strong desire to jump aboard and depart like an eagle high over the cosmos.

It took at least half an hour to wheel the Clipper to the tying post, disembark the passengers and crew, and finish the custom inspection.

Quite an impressive sight as the crew, 12 strong, marched up the long ramp three abreast, all in spotless white, the captain coming up in the rear, escorting M. Jean Paul-Boncour, nephew of the former Premier of France, who is to take some diplomatic post in Washington. (The press boys, and particularly those ubiquitous pests the photographers, were sore as boils,—they had been told the Premier himself was coming and were all primed for big time stuff.)

It wasn't disappointing to the Mail Tribune correspondent, however, when M. Paul was greeted by two Frenchmen and their beautiful French wives,—all FOUR giving the Premier's nephew an osculatory barrage that would have floored a less stalwart veteran of the Boulevard Front.

Later we cornered one of the crew, as he was about to get in his car with his attractive wife,—a radio assistant it happened,—and asked him if he would give the M-T a few words. He refused at first, said they were not allowed to talk to the press without special permission,—and he didn't,—but in the course of the conversation we learned the following facts:

This ship has made 36 crossings without a mishap. The trans-Atlantic flight, instead of being more dangerous than the transcontinental is just the reverse. In the first place the Clipper, except in a hard storm, would be reasonably seaworthy if it was forced to land at sea. In the second place, landing at sea is far easier,—again if there is no storm,—than a forced landing on land, for there are no mountains, cliffs, smoke stacks, electric wires or houses to hit. In the third place, radio communication is constant and clear, in case of trouble, at this time of the year and a rescue ship could almost certainly reach the Clipper in two or three hours at the most. Finally, this particular young man would rather have the Clipper run than any other,—it pays more, is more interesting, and far more safe!

Ho hum, and lack-a-day, he can HAVE it!

During the afternoon we sat on the upper deck of the station restaurant munching a chicken sandwich, and sipping a coke, watching the ships go and come to and from practically every point of the compass,—Montreal, New Orleans, San Francisco and Miami,—and again thought how IMPOSSIBLE it is for "we the people" in America to appreciate our blessings! All this intense air activity and not one bomb dropped!

M. Jean Paul-Boncour incidentally, could qualify as a movie star as far as appearances go, but we would be more enthusiastic if he hadn't sported a beret, and suede shoes.

Speaking of movies don't miss "Susan and God," with Joan Crawford and Frederick March,—it's the only good one we have seen, thus far, on this trip.

Talk about the younger generation! A steward came up the gangplank from the Clipper carrying a fluffy bassinet in which doped a pink-cheeked miss, aged 60 days, accompanied by her mother, Lady Frances Acheson of Leigh Manor, Kent, England. Think what she will have to tell to her grandchildren!

R. W. R.

### SPRAGUE NOT GIVING THOUGHT TO CHOICE M'NARY SUCCESSOR

Salem, July 3.—(P)—Governor Charles A. Sprague said today he isn't even thinking about whom he would appoint to succeed Senator McNary if the senator is elected vice-president.

"I'm not going to rush into the matter," the governor said. "While I'm very optimistic about McNary's chances to be elected, I'm not going to give the matter of his successor any thought for a long time yet."

"I don't mind if reporters speculate. They can speculate all they want to, but the truth

is that I am not even thinking about whom I would appoint."

The governor's remarks followed a statement in which he emphatically denied reports of a "deal" whereby the governor would succeed McNary in the senate.

**Canal Governor Named**  
 Washington, July 3.—(P)—Colonel Glen E. Edgerton of the army engineering corps was nominated today to be governor of the Panama canal, succeeding Brigadier General Clarence S. Ridley, resigned.

**He Knows Now**  
 Kansas City, July 3.—(P)—William Neville, Jr., 8, had little experience with firecracker. He threw away the match, held the "cracker. His left hand was burned.

Use Mail Tribune WANT A.C.

### 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.

**IT SEEMS P. A. PRECEDES P. H.**

Whether dentists generally are kept particularly busy in the months of July and August—vacation time—I do not know. I do know that in the course of these vacation months for many years, a greater number of queries concerning two subjects have come from readers than throughout the rest of the year—the subjects of girth control and conservation of the teeth. The sudden interest in the former subject, I have assumed, is due to the fact that the ascensions of the past year become so obvious in mid-summer dress or lack of it. But I can't explain the midsummer interest in saving the teeth.



In describing the instance of the charming club woman who was content to travel the rest of the way minus two molars, because, as she thought, their absence would not show, we used up our space the other day before we finished the story.

The woman, you may remember, was fifty and still had vite, or as ordinarily described grace and charm. She had always had regular care of her teeth—by her dentist, of course. She had attractive, clean sound teeth—I mean her teeth contributed considerably to the woman's Personal Appearance.

But while she herself evidently recognized how much well cared for teeth—cared for by regular periodic inspection, treatment, cleaning by the dentist—add to P. A. it was equally apparent that she had no proper conception of the influence of good teeth or bad teeth, one way or the other upon Personal Health.

No one who knows how important good teeth are to health could be content to worry along for months or years with one or more teeth missing from the jaw, just because one imagines the loss is not apparent to the casual observer.

One of the friends of the club woman challenged her on this point. She reminded her that the loss of one or two back teeth would inevitably show in the course of time, for the inevitable change in mastication would alter the development and contour of the jaws and face, and the loss of the support of the teeth would permit drooping and hol-

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
 Onion Juice  
 Repeatedly suffered with inflammation in eyes, obliging use of boracic acid eye wash. Finally cut raw onions into pieces, put in muslin cloth, squeezed out juice by pounding and pressing. Dropped a few drops of juice in eyes two or three times daily. It smarted for a moment, then smarting is over and eyes much improved. (L. P.)

Answer—Interesting, but I do not understand why onion juice should be of any value in the eyes.

**Wheat to Eat**  
 Because of missing teeth I boil plain wheat about 1 1/2 hours, then put it through food chopper as I use it as more than 50 per cent of my morning meal and noon meal. Having used this for years, I have excellent stomach and intestinal function. Physician who examined me last week (65th birthday) said I haven't a defect. (W. J. G.)

Answer—What did the doctor overlook your defective masticating machinery? If you have managed to keep so fit with that defect, think how much finer your condition, your vite, might be had you commissioned your dentist to install suitable dentures to carry on the important function of the missing teeth. Every tooth lost from the mouth and not replaced by a functionally efficient denture should be checked off as about two years deducted from one's expectation of life. Even now it might be beneficial to you to study the booklet "Save Your Teeth"—for copy send 25c coin and stamped envelope bearing your address. Dentists who provide a stamped envelope bearing their address are welcome to the booklet with my compliments.

**Trifling**  
 My wife has taken a tablet of 28 units of B. Thiamin Chloride daily for several months, but with no evident improvement in nerves. (M. L. E.)

Answer—That is scarcely one-tenth of the amount of B every one requires daily. If your wife's condition is due to a deficiency of vitamin B she should take a thousand units of B daily—preferably in the form of vitamin B complex. Send stamped addressed envelope for monograph on B complex.

**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.**

### England's Resistance Power And Determination Boosted By Control of French Navy

By DeWitt McKenzie

Britain's historic use of force to obtain control of the navy of her late ally has greatly increased England's powers of resistance to the impending Nazi attempt to destroy her.

Equally important may be the effect on the world at large. This demonstration of British determination—and sea power—will tend to halt the dry-rot which since the collapse of France has attacked the confidence of some neutrals in England's position and intentions.

It also is calculated to restrain nations which have shown decided inclinations to take advantage of Britain's involvement in this life and death struggle.

**Far Reaching Effect**  
 These are likely to be the immediate effects. It is difficult to see clearly beyond the carnage and destruction which still hang over Europe, but a permanent severance of the bonds of alliance which have held France and England together so long would be bound to have a far-reaching repercussion on the political situation in post-war days.

For many years the Anglo-French brotherhood has been dominant in European affairs. We shall have to await the outcome of the war to see what the fates have in store for that combination.

The British operations in disposing of the great French fleet haven't been finished, and there may be more fighting between brothers. However, the present position as indicated by British Premier Churchill is that "a large proportion of the French fleet has therefore passed into our hands or has been put out of action or

### THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER

Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Washington, July 5.—The recent doings of John L. Lewis and Senator Burton K. Wheeler may prove to be the shadow cast before a coming event far larger in import than the mere formation of a third party. A third party, dedicated to Townsendism, extreme isolationism and Lewis' brand of CIO-ism, and Lewis' brand of Wheelerism, extreme isolationism and Lewis' brand of CIO-ism, was what Lewis and Wheeler talked about at the Townsendite old age pension convention in St. Louis. But there is more to it than that.

The real background of the Lewis-Wheeler talk is the all-important fact that by nominating Wendell Willkie at Philadelphia, the Republicans firmly rejected the English-model appeasement program insistently offered them by the adherents of Senator Robert A. Taft. That is the predominant fact in American politics today.

The Republicans did offer a special opportunity to Senator Wheeler, who has a large national following, as an isolationist of the most extreme type, and has never been above seizing opportunities as they presented themselves. The opportunity, as one of the senator's friends put it today, is to show Roosevelt where he gets off and play a big part by rallying the "peace vote." In somewhat less pleasant terms, it is to raise the tattered banner of appeasement under which the Republicans refused to march.

Appeasement makes strange bed-fellows. Lewis went to Philadelphia to make an admitted attack on the president's policies, and particularly on his foreign policy and preparedness program, before the Republican platform committee. His statement was savored strongly by the C. I. O. leaders who now appear to be his chief advisers, and who, if not Stalinists themselves, have at least upheld the Stalinists' hands in the C. I. O.

Lewis and the Communist labor crowd have always been anathema to business. Yet a surprising number of influential Republican businessmen in Philadelphia cheered the Lewis statement as though it had come straight from former President Herbert Hoover. While the struggle between appeasers and Willkie-ites was still in progress, Senator Wheeler was also asked to approve the foreign policy plank in the Republican platform.

These events, quite obviously, were related to what happened later at St. Louis. Lewis and Senator Wheeler have always been close. Both detest the president with all their hearts and souls. Both Lewis and his chief advisers share Wheeler's views on foreign policy. What could be more natural therefore, than for them to suggest a third party movement to the Townsendites after their failure at Philadelphia?

Furthermore, their suggestion cannot be laughed off. The Townsendites and other old-age pensioners constitute one solid block of fanatical votes such a party would get. The more violent peace people are another such block. The labor votes who would follow Lewis would hardly be numerous, but they too would help.

The Nazi-sympathizers who want nothing better than a political party to talk appeasement, would go along with enthusiasm. And unless the party line changes overnight, as if other extreme left groups whose cooperation they can count on would throw their strength into the pot. Not all these groups would be welcomed as supporters by most political chieftains. Yet with such a third party, Lewis and Wheeler could make a considerable amount of noise.

Nor is it certain that the Townsend fanatics, the Communists and Nazi Bundists, the peace-at-any-price people and the Lewis wing of the C. I. O. would prove the only Wheeler followers. Since his fight against the president's court bill, Wheeler has had many business friends. He has done everything possible, despite his previous record on the anti-business side of the political fence, to improve these connections. And since the fall of France, appeasement on the English model has begun to be a popular doctrine among certain powerful businessmen.

Gerhard Westrick, the German commercial counselor, has been working hard in the New York financial district. His story is precisely the same story that men just like him told English and French businessmen after the seizing of Vienna, after Munich, and after the fall of Prague. "We are satisfied now," he says. "We are all businessmen. We want to buy many things in the United States. Let's get together and make a trade." The Westrick sales talk completely fails to explain such ominous phenomena as the intensive fifth column activity in South America. But without further thinking will blind ahead eyes, and Westrick has had some success.

This it is no wonder that the men, both in the administration and

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**National Capitol**  
 WITH  
**John W. Kelly**  
 CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

November election, but an appointment after that date would run for two years.

Only those who were constantly in touch with McNary during the days and nights the Republican convention was deliberating know that if ever a man was actually drafted for the vice presidency it was the man from Oregon. And to keep the record straight it can be told that White House Secretary Steve Early was among the first to offer felicitations—on the telephone, as a letter would be out of the question.

BRITISH statements on the radio to the contrary, the state department is now assured that "conversations" are in progress looking for peace or a truce. The outcome is said to rest on what demands Herr Hitler makes and how far the British will make concessions.

Herr Hitler is rumored as insisting that the Suez canal be internationalized; that Gibraltar be returned to Spain and New Zealand be turned over to Germany. These things and more.

Spur to an early truce or peace is the general belief that Europe, this winter, will face famine, plague and pestilence and the German dictator is aware of the imminence of this situation, brought about by war and the milling around of millions of refugees. Pressing the British to come to terms are internationalists who have billions of dollars of private investments in Europe and they do not want their capital destroyed.

TREASURY officials are attempting to solve a real handicap to the national defense program. Makers of munitions are loath to expand their plans realizing that in a year or two when they have filled government orders the new buildings and equipment are useless.

Under the law, such expansions are subject to heavy taxation and whatever profits are made would be consumed in paying taxes on the new facilities. This causes plants to hesitate to take more orders than can be handled with present equipment.

Without the expansion, however, guns, trucks, planes, powder, etc., cannot be produced as rapidly as is desired by the high command.

How to meet this situation is not a simple matter. Administration spokesmen recognize that industrial concerns should not be penalized (the profits will be limited and subject to taxation anyway, aside from

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