

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27 1/2 North W. Phone 14

ROBERT W. HULL, Editor. HENRY R. GILBERT, Manager.

An Independent Newspaper.

Entered as second-class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates: Daily and Sunday year... \$5.00

By Mail—In Advance: Daily and Sunday—three months... \$1.50

By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Astoria, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, River View, Phoenix, Talent, and all motor routes... \$1.00

Daily and Sunday—three months... \$1.50

Daily and Sunday—six months... \$3.00

All terms cash in advance.

Official Paper of the City of Medford

Official Paper of Jackson County

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Special Full Length 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 for publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives: WEST-MOLLIGAN COMPANY, INC.

Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By ARTHUR PERRY

"The Nominate Willkie Democrats" have opened headquarters at Chicago, where the Democratic convention opens today.

Fretting about the war in Europe is declining as an emotional pastime among the people. The Dalles Chronicle reports, it has noted bridge players who ignored the 10 p. m. broadcast, to keep on playing.

PLAIN GHASTLY! (Coquille Tribune) "This recalls that a man was not long ago fined on a liquor charge and, as it was haying season, he decided to serve out the fine at \$2 a day.

"STARVE THE WAR AND FEED AMERICA"—(Headline American Guardian). You've got something there, Mister!

S. (Farm Fresh) Morris, of the T.R.K. district, has returned from where he has been. He announces if Wall St., as in past campaigns, chases him during this one, they will catch him early.

The Mayor of Salem last week issued a proclamation, proscribing all citizens wear 1840 buds, to celebrate the 100th birthday of that burg, or be, among other things, dunked in a horse-trough.

BLITZQUOTES (Oregon Cattleman) Teabo was sitting, so he said, in the bunk house one evening, when two mosquitoes came in and looked him over.

The grandson of Henry Ford was married Saturday. He was calm, and untroubled. Italy continues to claim victories over the British navy in the Mediterranean. Planes armed with 75mm. typewriters, harass the enemy fleet, and cause it to retreat twice daily.

You'll enjoy the Fresh Sea Foods from Holly's, 125 E. Sixth. Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

Editorial Correspondence

Chicago, July 13.—Business of a personal and pressing nature has seriously interfered with this correspondence the past few days.

This moving picture of the great industrial East has not been particularly cheering,—scores and scores of closed factories, some of them actually falling to pieces with chimneys down and window panes stoned out.

Some day we intend to visit Boston, instead of pass through on the run, as has been our habit of late. No more interesting and romantic city in the world than good old Boston, and it has a special appeal for his life within a few miles of the Old South Church.

Went to the good old Parker House to revive our youth,—our last visit there having been at a class dinner in the year 1902. Mouth all watered for those Parker House rolls, cutlets and a steak of Bass,—not disappointed in that direction, but the Parker House itself is no more,—a modern "hostelry" has been built in its place.

It was interesting to stroll out of the hotel after breakfast and find yourself looking through an ancient iron fence at the headstone on the Grave of Samuel Adams—yes, there is the peaceful revolutionary graveyard, unchanged through all these years.

Like Philadelphia the most beautiful part of Boston is in the outskirts and nowadays practically everyone who can, lives there, but the most interesting part is in the civic center.

Had a chat with one of the editors of the Atlantic regarding Mrs. Riasanovsky, the Russian emigre now living in Eugene, who won the \$10,000 novel prize. She came down to Boston for two weeks, guest of the Atlantic, and when she departed nothing could convince her it all had not been a special dispensation from Heaven,—a miracle performed by the Almighty himself.

Before leaving New York did a One-Eyed Connolly,—crashing the gate at the exclusive Nassau Club at Glen Cove, Long Island, where we saw a chap from Oakland by the name of Kovacs, win the tennis title from Elwood Cook of Portland after five hard sets.

We pulled for our own Portland product, and it looked for a time as if the Beaver stater would win, but he couldn't quite cut it. Cook is short and stocky, with unruly black hair which he tries to keep down with a comb he carries in his pants pocket,—without much success.

An overnight stop in the beautiful Berkshires, even though it rained puppies and pussy kittens, was restful and pleasing. Nothing cheering here from a prosperity standpoint, however,—what farming remains being flooded out,—one farmer trying to plant corn between showers on July 10th,—believes it or not!

In the horse and buggy days this was one of the smartest sections in New England,—polo, fox hunting, tennis, golf and huge summer estate after huge estate. Most of the large places have been abandoned,—styles have changed, and such places are too expensive to keep up if not utilized.

The first person we met in Lenox, hearing we were from Medford, Oregon, inquired at once how they managed to raise such marvellous pears out there,—she, too had had a Christmas box.

It has been cold and rainy in Chicago also, according to our taxi driver. He testifies the Democratic convention promises to be a flop,—the hotels aren't half full, and it's so far out to the Convention hall only Economic Royalists can afford to taxi there,—and what would E.R.'s be doing at a Roosevelt love feast!

There are other reasons for believing as the taxi driver does,—tho we just had luncheon with a perfectly literate resident of this fair city, who had several bets, at pretty good odds, that the nominee will be JIM FARLEY,—we tried to get some of that, but he said he had suspended trading night before last.

We will say this for Chicago,—never have we seen the lake front section look cleaner or more attractive,—while the weather today is as refreshing as rain-washed fruit.—R.W.R.

THE CAPITAL PARADE By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

Chicago, Ill., July 13.—The Democratic convention resembles nothing so much as a badly managed puppet-show in which, for want of firm management by the puppet-master, the strings moving the figures become entangled, and the figures themselves go in all directions but

Personal Health Service

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.

MAINE IS FREE FROM SMALLPOX

In this column recently, quoting from an article published in a leading medical journal, I said: "Maine, with more smallpox than any other state, has a conscientious objector law in respect to vaccination."



The commissioner of health of the state of Maine declares this is absolutely incorrect and libelous, and that as a matter of fact the last case of smallpox in Maine was in the year 1929.

Now, having consulted the official tables of the prevalence of communicable disease regularly published in Public Health Reports of the U. S. Public Health Service, I agree with the commissioner that I owe the state of Maine an apology for a gross misrepresentation of the health standard of the state, and I hereby do apologize, and express sincere regret for the error.

It goes to show that one can not rely on what one reads in a medical journal. For that matter, there is a good deal more poetry than truth in most medical publications, especially the absurdly cooked up medical textbooks which are being published nowadays—by writers whose sole claim to eminence is literary industry, not outstanding skill or ability as medical practitioners.

As yet I have not heard from Vermont, Kentucky, Maryland or Manitoba, although I mentioned them all in the article to which the Maine health commissioner objected. I hope my references to these places, also taken from the medical journal article, were correct. I said Kentucky has or had a law prohibiting employment of unvaccinated persons, even prohibiting unvaccinated persons from crossing the state line.

What will remove pimples—acne, the doctor called it. Medicine the doctor prescribed seemed to have no effect. (L.G.E.) Answer—Thank you. A stamped envelope bearing your address, I will mail you instructions for treatment of blackheads and pimples.

X-Ray Cured Skin Cancer An article on skin cancer in your column many years ago saved my father from skin cancer. He had two on his cheek bones, for three or four years, and the X-ray treatment you recommended cured them both. He died many years afterward, but never had any sign of cancer again. (P. M.) Answer—Thank you. Any sore on the skin that persists more than a few weeks should be regarded with suspicion. Early examination by a physician, and if necessary X-ray treatment may cure. (Proceed by John F. Dille Co.)

Walker, the celebrated new deal under cover man, David Niles, either one or two others have been laboring manfully to achieve several rather definite objectives. The first of these is to have the president's showing on the initial ballot as large and as spontaneous-seeming as possible.

Apparently it had never occurred to the master-minds in the Blackstone hideaway that these two objectives could possibly conflict. Thus, on the one hand, they have been bringing every kind of pressure on Farley to change his mind about resigning his post when the convention ends. And on the other hand, they have also been bringing every kind of pressure on the Farley delegates to desert Farley and vote for Roosevelt.

Hopkins did not come to see Farley until some time after he had arrived in Chicago. The president has not communicated with Farley, directly or indirectly, since their interview at Hyde Park. Farley has not been consulted once by the master-minds before any of their major decisions. Yet while the master-minds are busily putting the slow-burn on Farley with one hand, they are plucking at his sleeve with the other and asking him to come along and be a nice fellow.

To date, they have been much more successful with their slow-burn technique than with their efforts to make Farley go along. Some insight into the quality of their tact may be gained from the fact that when trying to induce Farley not to have his name presented to the convention, they used the argument that he would be "humiliated" by the smallness of the vote for him.

Under the circumstances, it isn't surprising that Farley is about as snippy as a reasonable man can be. Last evening he declared that he would have his name presented to the convention, come hell or high water. He also indicated that he was dead opposed to the various rather obvious little devices, such as the omission of a roll-call showing support for other men, by which the master-minds have wanted to make the draft of the president seem more unanimous and spontaneous.

Furthermore, some of those closest to him expected to see him send an ultimatum to the master-minds, warning them either to let the Farley delegates, and particularly the Massachusetts delegates, give their votes as pledged, or to expect Farley to close the convention by coming out against a third term. Faced with such an ultimatum, the master-minds would of course scurry to comply with Farley's terms. But the

fact that Farley was considering the step gives the best indication of the point affairs have reached. Nor is the situation between Farley and the master-minds uncharacteristic of the general quality of the convention. On all minor points, such as the vice presidency and the platform, Chicago is filled with a thousand winds of conflicting rumor. The convention is officially a surprise party, in which the president is supposed to have no hand at all. As the surprise was known to the master party several months ago, the party does not have much zip. As the president must be officially astonished by the outcome, however, he is not able to make his will known as to the arrangements. There is constant telephonic communication, of course, between the White House and the master-minds in the Blackstone hideaway. Trouble now seems to be blowing up over the platform's foreign affairs plank. The effort to get other candidates to give way to the president has done to nothing. Each hour adds a new vice presidential aspirant. Meanwhile everyone knows what the convention's most important action is going to be, and the vast majority of delegates are growing either bored, or irritable, or both. In truth, unless the president can rescue the situation by one of the dramatic turns at which he is so adept, the convention does not augur well for anyone except the Chicago merchants and hotel-keepers.

Communications Sen. Holt Quoted To the Editor: I submit a portion of a letter just received from Sen. Holt of West Virginia, as I believe it to be of general interest. Sen. Holt's letter follows: "There are too many indications that there are certain government officials who are intervening in the quarrels of Europe. If the war continues and the intervention policy continues, the United States will be in the war. That would be mass suicide. It is said we must enter the war to save democracy. We were told that 25 years ago and instead of democracy being saved, dictatorship sprang up throughout the world. Today, we are told that this is a battle for civilization. We were told the same thing 25 years ago. We know our entrance in this war will destroy our democracy here and will hurt civilization. We must keep our country at peace as a grow-

ing sign for the entire world to see that democracy does pay, that democracy can work. We are told that we are in danger of a German attack. Part of this fear is sincere, but not informed. "Part of this fear is generated propaganda to put us in this conflict at once. Turn back the pages of the newspapers to 1915 and 1916 and the same cry can be found. The greatest authorities on military, naval and air defense say we cannot be successfully invaded, but let us prepare our defenses at once so that no foreign power can set up a base on the American continent. None have been established and until they are, no effective attack can be made. "Remember, the United States can get into this war either by a declaration of war by congress or by creating and provoking incidents that cause an act of war to be committed by another country. Let us stop these actions which may cause such an act. Hysteria has been deliberately spread to get the people ready for war. The penalty for the conclusion of such a policy is death and disaster. Shall we sacrifice our finest young men on the battlefields of Europe in another ever-occurring European war? I say no."

Senator Rush D. Holt has delivered speeches on this subject in the senate and over the radio. One radio speech brought him more than 25,000 requests for copies. This outstanding speech and discussions in the senate are available for the asking. Merely address a postal card or letter to Sen. Rush D. Holt, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. The time to work for peace is now, while we are still at peace.

Always a Fifth Column To the editor: We have always had "fifth column" activities in this country, the differences being only in the degree of effectiveness. Witness the "Tories" during the Revolutionary war, the "Copperheads" during the Civil war and those who stirred up strife against our government during the World war and prior to our entry therein; and I doubt if so much as the major portion of them were foreigners. I will remember a day in July 24 years ago, when I stood in line in the Preparedness day parade at San Francisco waiting for the starting signal and heard the explosion, only three blocks away, that wiped out the lives of 10 people and injured 43 more. The first inkling that I had of what had occurred was the sight on the pavement before me of the lower half of a woman's shoe filled with blood.

The two men who were convicted of this outrage are of American birth, as is the governor who recently pardoned them. Since the principal "martyr" of this duo has been released from jail, he has dropped from sight and his name no longer appears in newspaper headlines. Why? His name is no longer useful for the purpose of stirring up antagonism against our institutions and some other martyrs must be brought forward.

Albert Burch. JAP PUPPET ORDERS DEPORTATION OF FIVE YANKEES IN SHANGHAI Shanghai, July 15.—(AP)—Immediate arrest and deportation of five American newspapermen and an American member of the Shanghai municipal council was ordered today by Wang Ching-wei, head of the Japanese-dominated puppet regime in Nanking, following a cafe scuffle last night involving Japanese.

Those named were N. F. Allom, a member of the council; C. V. Staff, publisher of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury; Hal P. Mills, publisher of a Chinese language local newspaper, which has been bombed several times; J. B. Powell, and Randal Gould, a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor and C. D. Alcott.

"This means we'll have to hire another bodyguard and don bullet-proof vests, which is exceedingly annoying in this sweltering weather," commented Alcott in indicating he did not intend to submit. Pioneer Dies Portland, July 15.—(AP)—Sarah L. Byrd, 96, daughter of Phillip Gearhart, from whom the town of Gearhart, Ore., took its name, died Saturday. She crossed the plains from Jefferson county, Iowa, with her parents in 1848.

Swimmer Drowns Albany, July 15.—(AP)—Bernard Nepper, 20, of Albany drowned while swimming in the Willamette river near here last night. Fire Chief Don Hayne, who headed a dragging party, said he believed Nepper, a good swimmer, suffered cramps.

Gold Hill Loses With 14 Errors Gold Hill, July 15.—(Spl.)—The Gold Hill Braves cracked wide open here yesterday, committing 14 errors, to give Crescent City a 16 to 5 victory. Oregon Baseball league victory. The win put the coast club atop the second half standings. Hancam homered for the winners, while Gardner hit three singles for Gold Hill.

Indian Fighter Dies. Washington, July 15.—(AP)—C. C. Boone, 94, who organized the Fairview Rangers for the Barnock Indian war in 1877, died at the U. S. veterans' hospital Saturday.

Scan P. O. Bids. Washington, July 15.—(AP)—The public buildings administration said today the George Jackson company, Portland, Ore., had submitted a low bid of \$58,950 for construction of a postoffice at Tillamook, Ore.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. The Mail Tribune wants ads.

Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY July 15, 1930 (It was Tuesday) Medford to benefit from reduced freight rates to meet water competition.

Farm Co-op here shows profits for first six months of year. Expert predicts nationwide television within five years.

Postoffice staff to hold picnic next Sunday at Elks grounds. Naval treaty negotiations continue, and are opposed by Democratic senators.

Prof. Reimer is named president of Northwest Pathologists association, at final session.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY July 15, 1920 Germany accepts allied terms, and agrees to deliver two million tons of coal monthly. Corsey M. Kidd sells his orchard in the Central Point district to Percy Wells.

Evangelist Jeter depicts "horrors of sin" to large audience. Chester Conklin, film comedian, to appear in person at the Page.

Tourist travel to Crater lake continues despite walkout of the lodge help.

According to the "official" tabulation Camacho, administration candidate, got 94 per cent of the votes cast at the election in Mexico. Cyclical Americans will conclude that it was either a shrewd job of voting 'em or an equally shrewd job of counting 'em.

THESE same cynical Americans will realize that if Tammany was allowed to count the votes in New York City, the inevitable result would be an overwhelming victory for the Tammany candidates. THE basic purposes of politics, since the world began, have been these: 1. To STAY IN if you're in. 2. To GET IN if you're out. Wherever the people will stand for it, the "ins" have a tremendous advantage—as in Mexico.

IF THE time ever comes when the people are willing to stand for it, the "ins" will find ways to STAY IN even here in our own United States. A MINOR slant in the news: Mrs. John R. Parker, mother of the British consul in Portland, who left England only two weeks ago, declares on her arrival in Oregon that Britons are certain they will defeat Germany. On that point, she adds, there is more optimism in England than in America.

WERE an up-and-down lot. Three months ago we were all quite sure Hitler didn't have a chance. Now we are equally sure nobody else has a chance. It will take more, of course, than confidence to defeat Hitler, but a fighter who lacks confidence is half licked when he begins. It must be said for the British that they've never lacked confidence in themselves.) CONFIDENCE in themselves and stubborn willingness to fight for what they want have helped the British to build a mighty world empire, but they would be a lot better off now if their recent leadership had been better. Wise, far-seeing and PRACTICAL leadership is one thing for which there is no satisfactory substitute.

Indian Fighter Dies. Washington, July 15.—(AP)—C. C. Boone, 94, who organized the Fairview Rangers for the Barnock Indian war in 1877, died at the U. S. veterans' hospital Saturday.

Scan P. O. Bids. Washington, July 15.—(AP)—The public buildings administration said today the George Jackson company, Portland, Ore., had submitted a low bid of \$58,950 for construction of a postoffice at Tillamook, Ore.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. The Mail Tribune wants ads.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. The Mail Tribune wants ads.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. The Mail Tribune wants ads.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. The Mail Tribune wants ads.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. The Mail Tribune wants ads.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. The Mail Tribune wants ads.