

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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OREGON PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

The war still rages on and over the English Channel, and in the City Park, where everybody is a Field Marshal, and nobody is a private.

The Art Hess boy Artie was down Fri. getting a pre-school haircut, being among the first of the local young bachelors set to go do.

The Central Pt. croquet grounds are ready to open. This is the second croquet grounds to be laid out here, the other being in C. Wig Ashpole's yard.

S. (Farm-Fresh) Morris, the T.R.K. tiller laid a watermelon on the editor's desk last week.

Considerable speculation has arisen over what is the nature of the business, that requires a 16-yr. old driver to catapult both ways on 6th st. at 80 per.

Lorenzo Dow Fry of Phoenix leaves next Sun. for Missouri, with his two boys, who have been warned not to fool around, and be late getting started.

The po. steps can now be fallen down, on both ends.

A party headed by H. Flew-her, the demon baker, journeyed to the top of the Cascades over the week-end. Dock Durno went along.

Zealous New Deal women have started glaring, and shooting daggers with their eyes at wearers of Wilkie buttons, who are as plentiful as mosquitoes at a night softball game.

The last zinnias of summer have started to show up.

Pop Gates has been out in the weather for 3 mos. and is tanned a rich autumn brown, like the outdoor girls wish they were.

Dean Pieper, the local boy who made good in Ashland, leaves the first to be CofC. sec. there, and sing the glories of Lithia water, for what all you.

It has not been decided yet, whether the third or last Thur. in Nov. will be set aside as Thanksgiving Day. The last one is favored as it will give Democrats more time to recover from the election results.

Jno. Wilkinson's feet flew out from under him at Sixth and Central Fri. every body in town seeing the crash, but his boy Don, who would have laughed and got spanked.

E. Ulrich the Prospect mt.wn. Friday in town, and was trimmed in a barber shop, but no reports of elsewhere.

The nights of late have been cool enough to use the blankets purchased at the Aug. blanket sales.

Bigger Power Plum Portland, Aug. 24.—(P)—Charles E. Carey, chief consulting engineer of the Bonneville power administration, today was appointed assistant chief of the administration's system planning and marketing division. He will retain his consulting post.

Oregon City, Aug. 24.—(P)—Mrs. Pearl E. Irvine, about 40, Tizard, injured in an automobile collision Thursday night, died yesterday.

It's Time to Act

DURING 1939 the people of this community established an enviable record for safe driving that brought to Medford top honors in the first division of a state-wide traffic safety contest.

In recognition of this excellent showing, a plaque was awarded to this city by the Safety Division of the Department of State, sponsors of the friendly inter-city competition. It was a plaque that actually represented LIVES SPARED and property saved from destruction; it advertised to one and all the fact that people here were generally thoughtful, careful and courteous behind the wheel.

IT IS unfortunate indeed that, once the 1939 safety plaque had been won, the people of this community apparently assumed an attitude of complacency as far as safe driving was concerned. There was an obvious let-down.

The result? Instead of holding top place on the traffic safety records of first division cities in Oregon, Medford has slipped to the BOTTOM OF THE LIST.

WHAT are we going to do about it? No community of intelligent and progressive people can remain indifferent to such a condition.

It's high time that the citizens of Medford take action that will reduce the tragedy and economic cost of traffic accidents.

It's time RIGHT NOW for Medford to regain her laurels as Oregon's safest city.

Obviously traffic officials and safety council members can accomplish little unless a UNITED SAFETY-CONSCIOUS COMMUNITY puts its shoulder to the wheel. Self-interest and civic pride should certainly prompt EVERYONE to cooperate—everyone who drives a car, rides a bicycle or walks on city streets.

PERSISTENT, well-directed effort is sure to bring results. If one life is spared, that will be ample reward for such effort.

Thus, there's much more at stake than merely winning a state-wide traffic safety contest, valuable as this advertising is.

Again we say, good people of Medford, what are we going to do about it?—H. G.



Portland, Ore., Aug. 24.—Agriculture has no spokesman, as such, in matters political and leaders in farm organizations have little control over members in the presidential contest between the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket and the Wilkie-McNary Republican ticket.

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Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 263 El Camino Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE PHYSIOLOGICAL EFFECTS OF CALCIUM

Calcium increases the force of the heart beat and tends to dilate the coronary arteries or oppose spasm or contraction of the coronary arteries, and is therefore beneficial in many cases of heart disease, especially when the individual has calcium shortage which most Americans have as a result of refined diet, insufficient consumption of milk and cheese, insufficient intake of vitamin D or insufficient exposure of naked skin to direct sunlight.



Calcium regulates excitability of nerve fibres and nerve centers, diminishes irritability when, as a result of the same deficiencies already mentioned, the nerves are irritable. And Dr. Brady says that in his opinion a famous nostrum of by-gone days got fulsome testimonials from such glibble customers as lawyers, college professors, clergymen, etc., because the nostrum contained a good deal of calcium (it was virtually glorified cottage cheese) and cheese was very good food for the customers. The author also points out that the Weir Mitchell rest cure for "neurasthenia" in the eighties and nineties featured milk diet—the customers had to take milk and like it. Milk, like cheese, is an excellent source of calcium.

While the period of growth and adolescence, is the time of greatest need of calcium, and this is the time when most young persons get insufficient calcium for optimal nutrition, nutrition authorities and well informed physicians know now that the calcium requirement increases materially in the expectant and nursing mother. If this increased requirement is not met by an increased daily intake of calcium and vitamin D the requirement of the developing fetus and nursing infant will be satisfied anyway by robbing the mother's bones and teeth of calcium. For her own sake as well as the health and development of her baby, therefore, the expectant or nursing mother who is well advised will take an extra ration of calcium and vitamin D through-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Medicine Cupboard Having enjoyed and profited in health reading your column since we came here last winter, it occurs to us that you should collect your practical suggestions and recipes in book form. It would make an invaluable kind of doctor book for people to keep in the home. (B. L. W.) Answer—Have done, at least in modest way. Send 25c coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for copy of "The Medicine Cupboard."

Unidentified Writer interesting in your recent article telling about tests of dish-washing methods and risks of infection in public eating places, tests made by some Canadian health authorities. Please give me the name of the Canadian town where the tests were made. (Chamber of Commerce.) Answer—The report I quoted did not name the town, further than to indicate it was a small town in Ontario, Canada. Perhaps you can get further information by writing to the Department of Health of Ontario, Toronto, Canada. (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.

LOOK LOOK LOOK 400 BONES Fancy Slicing Tomatoes, 25c box while they last. Gravenstein Apples, 50c field box. Hales, Elbertas, Clings, lowest prices on quality fruit. Please bring containers. Our Oregon Delicious Muskdelms are now at their best. Drive out this evening and save. Growers Market, Phoenix. Open 7:00 to 10:00.

WANTED—Barley, Medford Fuel Tel. 3111. FOR SALE—Green Gage plums and apples. Rt. 3, Box 78, Joe Nery.

FEACHES—Last coil on Elbertas at Tickers, 4th Avenue on right, Orchard Home Drive.

WANTED—Waitress at 16 N. Riverside, Monday.

A. A. A. uncalled for tailored suits at bargain. Sizes 40, 42 and 44. Klein the Tailor, Upstairs.

FOR SALE—Small lunch room. Good location. Tribune Box 492.

GOOD BUY—Attractive modern four-room house. Other buildings. Key at 412 Western.

WANTED—One-room apartment or one homekeeping room by lady employed. Good locality. Tribune Box 496.

WANTED—Men, women boys and girls are cordially invited to come and hear Frank E. Moon of Woodland, Wash., preach the Gospel at the Central Avenue Church of Christ. Morning, 11 a. m. Evening, 8 p. m.

RENT—3-room modern house, 2041/2 W. Jackson.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, close in; heat hot water, refrigerator. 31 N. Oakdale.

WINTER GRAY OATS (repacked) Seed. See us before buying. Pacific Feed & Seed Co.

BIG BLOX—Part dry, load \$3.00. Medford Fuel, Tel. 3111.

VETCHES—For cover crop and hay. Get our price before buying. Pacific Feed & Seed Co. 4th and Fir, Medford.

WANTED—Woman companion, must be able to drive. Exchange for room and board. 514 E. Main.

FOR SALE or trade for 3-bedroom house—residence at 911 Queen Anne. Dial 3394.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS—3 days only. Regular \$3 permanent. OIL-O permanent wave, 50c permanent. No electricity. 66 permanent for \$1.50. Medford School of Beauty Culture, 235 E. Main, upstairs in Hansen Bldg. Telephone 2938.

FOR SALE CHEAP—1929 Westinghouse electric range, excellent condition. Dial 3394.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Address: 123 N. Holly. Phone 4380.

WOULD YOU like to hear a real Gospel? Sermon? Then come to the Central Ave. Church of Christ and hear Frank E. Moon of Woodland, Wash. speak at both morning and evening services.

FOR SALE—Good young Jersey cow. Just fresh. Two miles north Jacksonville. Old Stage Road, W. I. Snider.

FOR LEASE or will trade for Medford property—12-acre ranch, eight room modern home. Large barn. Suitable for dairy and chickens. 2 1/2 miles north Medford. Partly owned. The West Agency, Dial 4478. Room 7, Jackson County Bank Bldg.

History tells us unmistakably that those things are destroyers of democracy.

AMONG the sure-fire destroyers of democracy is NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY brought on by reckless spending for uneconomic objectives.

In Rome burdensome taxation, the result of dotes to maintain the people in idleness and circuses to amuse them and cause them to forget their troubles, contributed to the bitterness that ultimately sapped the strength of the empire that followed the republic.

Germany, burdened by the debts of the world war, embittered and disillusioned by the REPUDIATION of these debts which wrecked the economic life of the nation, turned finally to Hitler in the hope of finding a way out.

MODERN France, weakened and softened and led astray by short-sighted, self-seeking politicians, cracked like an egg-shell under Germany's attack, and now appears to be turning to dictatorship in the hope of regaining her strength.

HITLER, Stalin, Mussolini—the whole crew of modern-pattern dictators—were not so much in their origins actual destroyers of democracies that already existed as last-ditch, desperate EXPEDIENTS adopted by disillusioned, angry, hungry people who were ready to try ANYTHING in the hope of redeeming themselves from the mistakes of the past.

Too Late to Classify

PAINT, all colors, per gal. \$1.35. Linseed Oil and Turpentine. New shipment of Shoes and Boots, all sizes. Big stock all-wool Army Blankets at bargain prices.

Large stock of Carpets, Carpaulins, Bed Covers, Sleeping Bags and Camp Cots.

New and Used Cook Stoves, Ranges, Heaters and Heatolux, also Furniture, Pipe, Pipe Fittings, new and used, lamp quantity.

Barb Wire, Wire Netting, Stock Fences, Wire Cloth and Bale Ties, Roofing Paper, Building Paper, Resin, Sheeting, Felt Paper and Corrugated Iron Sheets, everything for the roof. Less than mail order prices. MEDFORD BARGAIN HOUSE, 27-31 N. Grape St. Phone 3744.

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TOMATOES, 1c lb. Cantaloupes, 25c. 35c. 50c doz. Petite prunes will be ready Sept. 1, 1c per lb. 3000 pick, 1 1/2c picked. Italians slightly higher. B. E. Ford, 3 miles west on Jacksonville Highway. Phone 6252.

\$4850 Very attractive east side home, six rooms and bath, large landscaped lot, beautiful view, excellent condition. Oil furnace. Owner leaving town.

\$4000 Three-bedroom home, oak floors, fireplace, oil heat, view in splendid condition. 80 acres, running stream, nice meadow, house, barn, fenced. Fine hunting and fishing terms.

\$4000 ELMER HERRIED No. 7 N. Barlett. Dial 4616 or 4860.

FOR SALE or exchange for Medford property or acreage—large lot in Klamath Falls. Some improvements. Fully located near schools. Write Box 4497 care Tribune.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or general work in small family. Respectable place more important than wages. Box 3837 Tribune.

FOR SALE—29 Model A Ford, \$75. 830 cash. Ed Grandall, Rt. 1, Box 130 Ashland.

FOR SALE—4-acre Bear creek bottom: 4-room modern house; grade A barn, 6 stables, oil cement floor; driveway, modern 5-room house, large chicken house, 1 1/2 acres clover and alfalfa, irrigated and sub-irrigated, 1 acre corn, 1 acre wheat and alfalfa, city water, A and P! \$2800. All women work fenced. Also 14 9/10 acres, all women wire and hog fenced, 12 acres clover and alfalfa, family orchard, good out-buildings, modern 5-room house, good cement cellar, plenty shade, pressure water system and city water. Apply city water. A and P! \$2900. Sacrifice price, \$2900.

Also 5-room modern home, paved street, close in, close to schools, plenty shade, good garage, cement driveway. Fully located near schools. Clear of all incumbrances. Total price \$1470, \$300 down; balance \$20 month includes interest. Better than any other offer. "DAD" ROBERTS, 720 W. 2nd.

NEWLY RENOVATED NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT Nicely furnished outside apartment, cross ventilation, large bedroom with fireplace, combination living room and dining room, kitchen, bathroom with electric range and electric refrigerator, bath, storage room and spacious room for clothes. Hot and cold water and steam heat furnished, also garbage service. Low rent to permanent tenants. Apply Mail Tribune office.

DRY LAND HALES, Elbertas, Nectarinas, Clings, Greenlates, Stone-house, Box 134, Rt. 1, Central Point.

BARN SHOVELS, Tsc each. Pacific Feed & Seed Co.

WANTED—Experienced waitress and fountain girl. The What-Not.

AMERICAN LEGION DOCKS WEDNESDAY

New York, Aug. 24.—(P)—Army officials said tonight the U. S. army transport American Legion, carrying 897 American refugees from Petsamo, Finland, was "off the coast of Newfoundland" and would dock here Wednesday afternoon on schedule.

Col. F. L. Whitley, executive officer of the New York port of embarkation, said the vessel, safely past mined areas of the north Atlantic, had steamed through heavy fog for the last 48 hours.

Portland, Aug. 24.—(P)—Appointment of Stephen Hathaway as flight examiner at Eugene and Ernest Sink at Roseburg was announced today by Charles Walker, Oregon civil aeronautics board inspector.

Painters Saved Pullman, Aug. 24.—(P)—Two painters, trapped momentarily when blating paint turned a furnace tower into a roaring furnace today, slid to safety down a 60-foot rope inside a vertical pipe, six feet in diameter.

DANCE TO MUSIC AS YOU NEVER HAVE BEFORE. THE ORCHESTRA THAT HAS PLAYED TO PACKED HOUSES ALL OVER AMERICA

Dancing 9:30 to 1:30 Admission \$1.00 per person Plus Tax. Tickets Now on Sale at Moad's Confectionery.

BIG ALL NIGHT JAM SESSION

MUSICIANS, You Are Invited to the CHATEAU TONIGHT...August 25

For a Roof-Raising Jam Session

Bring your friends and your instruments—some of the best musicians in southern Oregon will be here—so don't fail to be in on the fun.

Admission Free if you bring your instrument

Time - 11 p. m. Until...?

Don't forget—The Chateau, Mile North of Ashland

Admission 20c

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER (Continued from Page One.)

accept as genuine the English figures on comparative air losses. No doubt the reason was the same for Ambassador Kennedy's astonishing change of heart, although nothing but the bare fact that his heart has changed has yet been made known.

The air-loss figures are crucial because the air battle is the crucial battle. Ambassador Kennedy, for instance, has expressed the opinion to officials here that unless England can be "pulled" from the air, invasion will remain as impossible as in the past. Acceptance of the English air-loss figures is based on careful investigation by competent Americans, including the attaches of the London embassy, and such independent observers as Col. William J. Donovan.

Besides discussing the war with all the English leaders, and making the usual inquiries into munitions output, Col. Donovan took the trouble to watch the compilation of air-loss figures on the spot. He visited one of the flight commands, and was taken to one of the reporting rooms where returning pilots give data on their flights. He saw the pilots brought in immediately after landing, heard each pilot in a large squadron report independently, examined the stringent regulations covering reporting procedure, and watched the higher officers compiling the data, choose the least instead of the most optimistic reports. He came away convinced, as other observers have done.

Encouraging opinions on the war situation, all of them appearing authoritative, have been flooding Washington in these last days. Yet until the month of September and the fighting season is safely past, these opinions cannot be relied on. For they must be balanced off against the opinions of the extremely competent American experts, who simply add up the brute statistics of German air superiority, and teach the conclusion that England's danger is still horribly acute. While it is difficult to get around Ambassador Kennedy's change of heart, it is also difficult to get around the American expert's conclusion that the German force of numbers will eventually

break down the R.A.F.'s excellence by causing serious pilot fatigue. At the moment, General George Strong, chief of the War plans division of the general staff, is in England attempting to collect a final and authoritative report. If he confirms the optimists, it will be time to stop fraying the immediate worst. For the present, however, it will be well to follow the advice of one of the wisest men in the war department, who recently said: "Things may look better, but until we get proof to the contrary this country ought to go on the assumption that England may go under at any moment."

By Frank Jenkins SOMETHING to remember: Seldom indeed has democracy been destroyed on the field of battle. OFTEN (almost always, in fact) it has been destroyed by bickering, demagoguery, narrow selfishness, class hatred, jealousies, weak leadership, etc., AT HOME.

EXAMPLES: Ancient Greece, whose city states, such as Athens and Sparta, were never able to get along together and fought each other often than they fought the common enemy. Ancient Rome, where wealth and lazy softness and corruption AT THE TOP weakened the structure of the republic and made it an easy prey for its foes. France, after the revolution, where the disgusting shortcomings and weaknesses and narrow, selfish jealousies of the Directory made Napoleon's coup possible.

MORAL: If we of America want to keep our democracy, let us give short shrift to those who foster class hatreds and class prejudices among us—especially the demagogues who pander to class hatreds, class prejudices and mass pressures to KEEP THEMSELVES IN POWER.

WILDBERG BROS. SMELTING & REFINING CO. Office: 742 Main St., San Francisco. Plant: San Francisco.

Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 29 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 25, 1930 (It was Tuesday) Harvesting of D'Anjou and Bosc's to start soon. Peak of season to be reached September 5 to 12.

Holly theatre to be opened next Friday evening.

John Holmer is nominated as Legion commander.

Lon Chaney, famed movie star, passes.

Central Point Grange to dedicate new hall August 29.

Schools to open September 2, and increase in enrollment expected.

Prospect is threatened by early morning fire that destroys sawmill.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 25, 1920 (It was Thursday) Rioting in Ireland continuous. Mayor of Cork collapses due to long hunger strike.

Peach crop small in valley and demand is high.

Ten army planes, for dedication of fairground field, arrive and are viewed by hundreds.

World war caused a loss in European population of 32,320,000 people.

Governor Olcott names committee to investigate Crater Lake lagoon conditions.

Meningitis Victim Klamath Falls, Aug. 24.—(P) Ralph Goa, 16, Los Angeles national guardsman who died on a train here en route home with his troop Thursday night, was a victim of epidemic meningitis, according to Dr. George H. Adler, Klamath county coroner.

The Mail Tribune wants ads.

MONDAY August 26th

at Last THE COMING IN PERSON THE RAVE OF THE COUNTRY Music Corporation of America Present IN PERSON JAN GARDNER and her ORCHESTRA THE IDEAL OF THE AIRLINES with Her Attractive RADIO STARS

ORIENTAL GARDENS

DANCE TO MUSIC AS YOU NEVER HAVE BEFORE. THE ORCHESTRA THAT HAS PLAYED TO PACKED HOUSES ALL OVER AMERICA

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