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### It's up to Medford

AS stated a few days ago, the important thing about the army cantonment at this time are not the benefits but the obligations.

If any doubt existed in this direction, the same was removed at the Friday luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce, when Myron Hunt, architect in charge, told a few truths,—most of them unpleasant.

In fact no doubt should exist now in any quarter, that this cantonment project, presents the most complicated and serious civic problem in local history, and the community is going to need the best ability and highest intelligence it can muster to successfully solve it.

**BUT** it CAN be done. Medford has never fallen down on any important job yet. This is no time to begin.

Booster talk and Humdinger jargon, are not needed. The less of that sort of thing, the better.

What will be needed—what IS needed—is hard work, intelligently directed, with intelligent direction the more important.

So boys, girls, lets get the best brains we have organized and functioning at the earliest possible moment!

For this job, is not only going to need hard work, it is going to need wisdom, resource and imagination. It is also going to need the best brand of civic spirit,—the spirit of unselfish public service,—that we have, and no community in the state of Oregon, potentially at least, has a better.

**COMMITTEES** and sub-committees are important. The sooner they are named and get going the better.

But most important, in the opinion of this paper, is a competent directing head, a leader and coordinator, who can be on the firing line, not only when his normal business doesn't interfere, but ALL THE TIME!

For this cantonment business, isn't a part time job, its an all-time job, and unless confusion is to be worse confounded, and vast energies badly needed are to be wasted; responsibility should be concentrated in one person, and that person should be the BOSS,— the directive and administrative head of this cantonment project with the various committees and sub-committees under him.

**WITH** no such "boss" the Mail-Tribune greatly fears the fatal jinx of all such endeavors,—everybody's business becomes nobody's business, and a hundred times the cost of such an administrative head, is lost, in confusion, divided responsibility, duplication, and wasted effort.

Finally let this point be stressed:— UNLESS the civic duties involved in this undertaking, are assumed promptly and successfully discharged, not only with dispatch but with true VISION, this cantonment we worked so hard to get, will not prove a community asset, but a liability.

### For French Consumption

**THE** speech by Admiral Darlan, was undoubtedly for home consumption. For certainly it will have little effect in London or Washington.

Deeds speak louder than words, particularly when a war is on. And all of the French vice-premier's assurances, that France will never declare war on England, or hand over the French fleet to Germany; mean little in comparison with the fact, that France allowed Germany to use her air bases in Syria, and declares she will fight to the death against any British attempt to seize them.

**MOREOVER**, while Admiral Darlan, was very guarded in his statements, the implications throughout were to the effect, that the Vichy government has picked Hitler to win, and intends to stand by the winner, letting the consequences be what they may.

So while the present government of France undoubtedly has no intention of declaring war on England, or turning over its fleet to Germany, (or any other nation) it does intend, to abandon its former ally and throw its fortunes in with the totalitarian "new order."—not because it loves Germany or hates Britain, but because, it believes such a course will be the best guarantee of a secure and desirable French future.

In other words as before stated in this column, France, realistic, materialistic and self centered, again demonstrates she can always be depended upon to be 100% loyal,—to FRANCE!

**BUT** undoubtedly the French people are dubious, disoriented and fearful. In Africa many desertions to the De Gaulle banner are reported, while the independent and intensely nationalistic French spirit, can't help but be galled and broodingly resentful over such a military control by a recently hated foe, as exists in the occupied portion of France.

Therefore, this reassuring speech by Petain's chief lieutenant, that what is being done, and has been done, involves no surrender of French sovereignty or independence, but is a voluntary course of action designed to secure the best bargain, circumstances permit for the country.

**SUCH** talk, from such a source,—Admiral Darian's hatred of England is well known,—may reassure and calm the people of France, but it certainly should fool neither the governments nor the peoples, anywhere else.

## 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 here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 262 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

### COSMETIC SURGERY

From removal of a wen or mole to altering the contour of the nose, sculptural plastic or cosmetic surgery demands the finest training and the utmost skill, which only the qualified reputable physician and surgeon has. Too often the misguided individual who seeks such treatment takes the charlatan or quack for a reliable doctor is sufficiently recommended by his satisfied patients and only the one who is not so good has to use other means of getting patients.

It is true that the ordinary layman seeking a plastic or sculptural surgeon is peculiarly at a disadvantage. In most progressive communities today a layman or a stranger in the community who has occasion to consult a physician, surgeon or specialist but knows of none, may easily obtain the names and office addresses of a few reputable ones by telephoning the office of the local County medical society and asking for the information. This is a public service provided by the medical society free of charge, as an ethical duty. Of course the physicians, surgeons or specialists whose names are so provided are members or fellows of the medical society. Would you want one who isn't? Would you choose a lawyer who is not recognized by the bar association?

But if you seek a cosmetic surgeon or a plastic or reconstructive surgeon, you may not find it so easy. In the first place the medical profession as a whole is still pretty narrow about some things, and so, while some two dozen specialties are formally recognized as specialties among them surgery, orthopedic surgery (correction of deformities) and industrial surgery (treating injuries of industrial employees) the A. M. A. does not recognize doctors who limit their practice to corrective surgery, and therefore the local county medical society's information bureau will find it difficult to give you the name of

a competent plastic surgeon. Surgeons who limit their practice to correction of these cosmetic faults or blemishes and to reconstructive surgery (preventing and ameliorating effects of wounds, burns, scars) seem to have an inferiority complex like that of the dentists (in relation to the general medical profession). At least I have found it difficult to learn what physicians or surgeons in the community are qualified to give such treatment. Apparently they hesitate to acknowledge this, just as many dentists use only the title Doctor on their professional stationery and leave you to guess whether they are near-doctors, queer-doctors or just too dumb to know what it is all about.

Perhaps the wise course to follow if you contemplate cosmetic or sculptural surgery of any kind and do not know of such a surgeon whose reputation is unquestionable, is to ask the guidance of your own family physician or any physician of standing in your own community. He or she will refer you to a reliable plastic surgeon. Once more I warn you, beware of the specialist who appeals directly to the public for patronage.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
**Cataract**  
 Some one advised my mother to put a pinch of granulated sugar in her eyes to dissolve cataract. Is this advisable? If not, can you recommend anything to remove cataract? (Mrs. S. B.)  
**Answer**—No. Cataract is not a growth on the eyeball surface, but a clouding of the crystalline lens in the interior of the eye. Nothing can dissolve or remove it. The patient should consult an oculist concerning operation.  
**Sinus Trouble**  
 I owe you my thanks for the great benefit I have derived from the advice in your pamphlets "The Calcium Shortage" and "Relief for Allergy." My sinus trouble was so bad I had to get up three or four times every night to use spray or nose drops to clear the head, but now I sleep comfortably all night and no longer require any nasal treatment. (W. H. T.)  
**Answer**—Thank you. The pamphlets are available on request to anyone who provides a stamped envelope bearing his address.  
**Ed Note:** Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 262 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER  
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This does not mean, of course, that Harry L. Hopkins is to be superseded as the most influential member of the president's entourage. On the contrary, the idea of enlarging the president's staff seems to have originated with Hopkins. It was Hopkins who sounded out Batt. Having rather sensibly realized that he could not handle all the work the president wanted done, Hopkins apparently proposed that other men be chosen to supplement him, in addition to the small group of younger men who are already members of his staff.

**ASSUMING** that the above theory is correct, there is little likelihood that the enlarged White House staff will be composed chiefly of New Dealers, who will elbow the businessmen out of their present positions in the government. On the contrary, in talk with men around him, the president has shown that he is remarkably impressed with the work of some of the businessmen brought to Washington by the defense effort.

A curious distinction is made by the president's circle. They express disappointment with the eminent industrialists who staff the OPM. But they express satisfaction with the lawyers and financiers who staff the War and Navy Departments. There is a good reason for this. A record of achievement has been made by such men as Under Secretary of Navy James Forrestal and Assistant Secretary of War Robert A. Lovett, both former bankers, and by Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson, Assistant Secretary John J. McCloy and the department's troubleshooter, Lieutenant Colonel Edward Greenbaum, all lawyers. Having seen the War and Navy departments revitalized by the new men, White House intimates are hopeful that the process can be broadened to include all phases of defense.

In truth, it will be difficult for the New Deal group ever to regain its former power for the trend of government away from domestic affairs has decreased the importance of the group. The New Dealers no longer have an easy access to the White House where the president is preoccupied with foreign policy and defense problems. Except for one or two people, such as Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, few of the New Deal leaders have given any evidence of their old-time fervidness in behalf of the president's policies. Thomas G. Corcoran, who was the dynamo of the New Dealers, is practicing law, and although a determined effort was made by his friends a few months ago to land him an important job at the navy department, there is every reason now to believe that he intends to remain in private life for some time. In short, even the most ardent New Dealers see little chance of their return to favor.

## Kelly's Comment

From Washington  
**Central Oregon Eyed for Base**  
**Firing Range Is Sought On Coast**  
**Minerals Policy Not Yet Drawn**

By John W. Kelly  
Washington, D. C., May 24.—It is too soon to state that military cantonments will be located in central Oregon, somewhere between Bend and Burns, but it is definitely known that the high command has had its eye on that area for months and there have been visits to the territory to inspect the lay of the land. Presumably it will be

a cantonment, but it may, on the other hand, be a station for the army air corps. Two large airports are being developed at Burns and at Redmond, a score of miles from Bend. Nearest army air corps station to the Bend-Burns region is the bomber group at Pendleton.

For maneuvers central Oregon would be ideal for troops; there is an abundance of idle land—public domain—available and very few settlers. Much of the terrain is blood-drenched from the wars between the Bannacks, Piutes, the troops under Gen. O. Howard and even earlier military expeditions in the 1850s. In fact, first general knowledge of many sections of central Oregon was gained by military expeditions. For more than 40 years that part of Oregon has been ignored by the soldiers of Uncle Sam. War department planners are once more giving it serious consideration for air corps or a cantonment. On land as blank as the Bend-Burns region the army has assembled many thousands of troops in the southwestern states, where they are housed under canvas instead of in wooden barracks.

**PROVIDED** a cantonment is decided upon, it would give impetus to a military highway south toward Pacific highway (U. S. route 99) and north to the Columbia river where there are several military activities.

At present any plans for development of national defense in central Oregon are foggy; nothing is beyond the whisper stage; scouting there has been for information and nothing will be done unless the army is increased (which it will be) and congress votes money. With these two provisos taken care of, something may happen—or may not. Military missions are not riding around the country merely to look at the scenery of the wide-open spaces and wearing civilian clothes in order not to appear conspicuous.

**HERE** is another bit of dope. There are three places on the Oregon coast surveyed for the purpose of selecting a firing range for an anti-aircraft battalion—several battalions. One is somewhere in the Tillamook country, another is south of Newport and a third is in the vicinity of Bandon. The choice appears to rest between Bandon and Newport. War department wants a space where the battalions can be trained in use of anti-aircraft part of the coast artillery) without doing damage. Answer to this is firing out into the Pacific ocean where shells can burst and drop into the sea with danger to no one. Halibut fleet, of course, and coastal steamers would be notified to keep clear.

The anti-aircraft battalions will not be maintained on the beach, and can be domiciled 100 miles inland, if necessary, but if this far back it would be camping in Willamette valley) good highways, military roads over which to move the heavy anti-aircraft equipment are required. A glance at the Oregon state highway map may provide a clue. Before anyone becomes excited, it is proper to state that at present there are not enough anti-aircraft guns to defend Portland and months will elapse before a sufficient number have been manufactured to equip the numerous battalions planned for all sections of the United States. Another matter: If possible, officers say, they do not wish to shoot over the Oregon coast highway, preferring a location between the highway and the surf. Finding a spot meeting these requirements is still going on.

**SENATE** subcommittee on military affairs, appointed at the request of Rufus Holman, who is a member of the committee, to investigate the native resources of strategic minerals in the Pacific northwest has accumulated a mass of material but has not yet evolved a policy as to what shall be done with it. Enough has been shown, however, to convince members of the subcommittee that development of these metals should not be delayed.

While OPM realizes that there is a shortage of zinc, and there is said to be a big deposit on the south fork of the Santiam river, Reconstruction Finance

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corporation is not inclined to make a loan to mine the ore and have it smelted.  
**PRESSURE** is being applied on the president to cut off the supply of gasoline and fuel oil to the Japanese by Pacific coast congressmen. Most of the liquid fuel used by Japanese warships and aviation is flowing from the wells of California and into Japanese tankers. Scrap iron has been stopped going to Japan, it is pointed out, and gasoline should be the next curtailment.  
 Dog tags will soon be offered to Oregon dog owners at 50 cents each by Barkers for Britain, a subsidiary of Bundles for Britain.

## Communications

**Shall We Surrender?**  
 To the Editor: So the navy couldn't keep the ship yard producing!

Six or eight hundred workmen who wanted to work in the San Francisco ship yards, and had been employed there until the CIO strike was called, were escorted through the picket line by "blue-jackets" and while they worked the managers of the two plants admitted they couldn't keep the production up to par.

Why did the navy mix into the mess and get a "black eye" out of it if they knew they couldn't go the whole distance? What is the "whole distance"? In this case the whole distance would be to put the plants under government supervision, and the workers under martial law. In other words, give them a dose of what Hitler gives everyone who comes under his domination.

There are plenty of ways to get men to do their duty. In this case, the best and easiest way is to "weed out" the union "big shots," starting with John L. Lewis and Green and so on down the line, and let the real Americans step forward with their tools and go to work. There's plenty of them who want to, and competent too. Are 10 million labor unionists to tell the other 130 million what to do?

This does not mean the elimination of unions and collective bargaining. It does mean the smashing of the hold the nazis and the communists have had on American labor for 20 years.

If we don't care to take this step, I think it might be better to tell England we can't do as we promised and lay down on the job like the yellow-livered cowards we'd be.

The price of liberty is blood, toil, tears, money and eternal vigilance. Let those 120 million people tell the union heads where to go. The tail wags the dog, and it must be the reverse.  
 H. Wheeler Hunt,  
 1220 E. Jackson, Medford, Ore.

## Flight O' Time

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

**TEN YEARS AGO TODAY**  
 May 25, 1931.  
 (It was Wednesday)  
 Yaqui Joe and Wildcat Pete to wrestle here next month for middle weight championship.

Walkathons are held violation of state labor laws by state attorney.

Portland sweaters with mercury at 90 degrees in hottest day of year.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Stewart of Eugene are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pankey.

Mrs. George B. Dean wins grand prize in flower show.

Oregon to quarantine all California vegetables after June 1, on account of weevils.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY**  
 May 25, 1921.  
 (It was Saturday)  
 American fleet to be stationed in Pacific Ocean.

Continued rise of Columbia and Willamette rivers threaten serious flood.

Two fishermen caught illegally fishing at Gold Ray dam, despite warnings.

Woodrow Wilson, former president breaks silence he has maintained since retiring last March with a Memorial Day letter.

High court of California denies Tom Mooney's request for release from San Quentin prison.

Rumania fears a Soviet offensive; British march on Polish rebels; England to take firmer stand in Ireland trouble.

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## Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.  
 Summer started to simmer Thurs. and it was as hot (100.5) as an argument over Col. Lindbergh. Citizens showed up in seersucker suits, and young boys in shirts.

Complain has been registered announcing her egg-laying achievement every morn keeps the neighbors awake. Its worse than a swain telling his girl friend "Good night" with an auto horn that plays "God Bless America."

Ginger Rogers of the movies has bought a cattle-ranch on the Rogue, where she will raise cows. She will probably be elected president of the Butte Creek Horse and Cattle association next December.

Mose Alford and Nick Brophy had a visit the past week. Nick went to school to Moscow Wagner Crk. years ago, and recalled how Mose, during recess, would take off his shoes, and race the boys. Only one boy wasn't afraid to beat his teacher.

Word comes from Washington, D. C., a group of New Deal thinkers are plotting to monkey with the money some more.

Jacques Frost nipped some corn and tomatoes early last week. It was hoped this was his last raid this season. Pears and lace curtains were not hurt.

Eino Hennrich of the magic lantern show celebrated his eighth wedding anniversary the past week.

The green onion season opened last week among the Older Girls. Socially, they should not be eaten, but informally, they do.

Rudolf Hess, the No. 3 Nazi, among other things, who was a big shot when he first drifted into Scotland, degenerated into a pop-gun last week.

Orchardists looked ominously Fri. at some ominous looking clouds, as they feared hail as big as goose-eggs.

The Grover Cleveland Corum twins came through with another tooth apace the past week, but as yet have not nipped Papa's fangs.

The British got the edge—probably the far one—over the Teutons in Crete the end of the week, and local fears there would be another Dunquerque were side-tracked.

Strawberries are plentiful, even in the strawberry shortcake.

Mike DeVore saw the soldiers go through Wed., and now wants to drive a tank, instead of Grandpaw's hay-wagon. Normally a juvenile cyclone, the warm spell tamed him down to a windmill.

The Elks tomcat lost a toe nail Tues. He pulled too hard on a phone pole knot while stretching.

The h.z. graduating class will get their sheepskins Thurs. evng. It winds up their scholastic endeavors, preparatory to pursuit of higher education, and peace, plenty and prosperity.

Heston Grieve of Prospect is a bouncing father, due to a proud baby boy, not a girl, as reported herein earlier.

Oregon City, May 24.—(P)—The body of Mrs. Ella W. Ferrin, 65, Oregon City, who disappeared while on a stroll Thursday was recovered from the Williamette river yesterday.