

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO., 25-27 North First St., Phone 3141.

ROBERT W. BURL, Editor
BENJAMIN A. GILBERT, Manager

An Independent Newspaper.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—Advance:

Daily and Sunday—One year, \$6.00
Daily and Sunday—Six months, \$3.50
Daily and Sunday—Three months, \$2.00
Daily and Sunday—One month, \$1.00

By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Butte, Rogue River, Phoenix, Talent, and on month delivery:

Daily and Sunday—One year, \$6.00
Daily and Sunday—Six months, \$3.50
Daily and Sunday—Three months, \$2.00
Daily and Sunday—One month, \$1.00

All terms cash in advance.

Official Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County
Member of the Associated Press
Member of the United Press
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Advertising Representatives
WEST-BUILDING COMPANY, INC.
Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, "New York, N. C."

OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The weather shows signs of clearing. This means the Fourth of July rodeo will not have to be changed to a regatta.

Germany and Turkey have signed a "friendship pact." The next move will be to stab Turkey in the back with it.

The highly cultivated corn of the valley, carefully planted at the right time of the moon, and given a good start with specially prepared fertilizer on plowed, raked and hoed ground, is coming along fine, and is about half as high as a stray weed seed that started in growing where it happened to land and pulled up by the roots every time a mad farmer sees it.

"She did not give the name Canova so I can't say it was her, but I told it was." (Ashland Tidings)—Search us!

The Older Girls are now strong for "wilted lettuce" for dieting. They will have nothing to do with lettuce that is wilted of its own free will and accord. They superintend the wilting themselves.

"The man was described to police as being about 35 years old, five feet 10 inches tall, weight about 170 pounds, and wearing a green truck driver's uniform." (This Paper)—They often drive that way.

The esteemed Bend Bulletin editorially remarks the new 35 mph. speed law is flabbergasting and befuddling to one and all. Further, says the Bulletin, "in a column article of fine print in a recent Portland paper Senator Dorothy McCullough Lee, author of the law, tried to explain it but without much success." It seems the motorist needs a law book under the hood and a lawyer in the back seat.

BLESS HER HEART!

(Heppner (Ore.) News)

"Earl Thomson is on the police force. He also saw the old lady with the horse and buggy and the dogs on the highway. She had traded her black horse for a bay that didn't like the highway traffic and had to be led part of the way. In holding up the traffic she told all and sundry about everything."

At the school election 32 voters appeared. The voters just won't pour out in an outpouring unless they are mad at a Republican, or the school directors should be linked with bonnet power.

The government has ordered restriction of immigration from the Axis lands. No longer can an alien land in New York, and be in the picket line at Detroit in record time.

WORKS OF JOURNALISM

"Mr. Litter—

there is now no * (25th letter of the alphabet) on m * t * p * writer and it is practically impossible to use it particularly since I cover cit * police, cit * hall, cit * court, other cit * of fices and frequently have to refer to attorney's, vagrants, and even occasional * to a deputy sheriff or the * & M. V. railroad. I'm glad this is Baton Rouge and not "azoo Cit."

*ours ver * trul*,
Roland T. Huxon, Jr.,
—(Baton Rouge (La.) News)

Hanford, Cal. (U.S.)—Fuzzy, 12-year-old Pekinese dog, belonging to M. S. Reeves, mothered five baby possums from the time their real parent died until they could be fed milk and liver. The young possums have been domesticated without difficulty.

"One's Born Every Minute"

MONEY IS the root of all evil—as far as prize fighting is concerned.

But for the big money in it, Billy Conn would never have agreed to a match with the world champion, Joe Louis.

For they are not in the same pugilistic class. No men are who don't come within 25 pounds of the same weight.

CONN'S defeat last night, therefore, was practically a certainty.

Of course there can be upsets in pugilism as in any other sport, and the sports writers worked hard to pull one off at the Polo Grounds, but this department is extremely skeptical about these familiar "build-ups."

It's really nothing but the old army game. As Al Smith once remarked, no matter how thin you cut it, it is still baloney.

UPSETS, we repeat, can happen in any sport. But barring accidents, or a sudden collapse on the part of the chocolate bomber,—which isn't at all likely,—the next match in the fall will result precisely as the match last night resulted.

The crowd will again go to see "Lil' David" beat Goliath, plunk down their cash, yell their heads off when Billy shows his skill and stamina, and then when Brother Blackburn thinks the boys have had their half million dollars' worth, he will point a pudgy black thumb downward, and Joe will shoot the works, with that 25-pound advantage behind it, while his dusky financial assistants haul in the jackpot.

It's too bad. Box-fighting is a great sport, properly conducted. But in the upper brackets high finance has ruined it.

Not According to Hoyle

YES, as the A. P. war expert remarks, this second world war is giving the experts of the first a terrible headache.

For nothing is proceeding as predicted. Almost everything is going in reverse. This is true particularly in the diplomatic arena.

IN the first "unpleasantness" England suffered many defeats on the field, but none in diplomacy.

England started out to isolate Germany and succeeded. When the United States came in, the Kaiser was fighting on two fronts,—really four,—completely alone. The triple alliance, supposed to maintain the "balance of power" for the Central Powers, had been liquidated. Italy, as usual, looking for the winner, had been bribed to desert Germany and deserted. Austria-Hungary had been checkmated, and Turkey forced to crawl out on a limb, which only had to be sawed off.

THE process has been reversed in this conflict. Hitler's effort was to isolate England. With the signing of the Nazi-Turkey pact yesterday, preceded by the defeat of Poland, Czechoslovakia and France, and the non-aggression pact with Russia, this has practically been accomplished.

TODAY Britain is in relatively the same spot Germany was in 23 years ago, fighting alone, on a multitude of fronts, at sea on land and in the air; while the countries of Europe that Hitler has not crushed are directly, or indirectly, his allies.

Not So Dark

THE outlook, however, isn't as bad as the above might indicate. Hitler's success has not been due to any improvement in his diplomatic department. Germany is still the "world's worst" as far as intercourse with other nations is concerned, and as long as the Nazis stay in control will so continue.

In fact, were it not for that three-year head-start in war preparation, particularly in the air, Hitler would probably be as completely isolated today as was the Kaiser a couple of decades ago. For he certainly has no good-will support. All the support he does have (and this includes Italy) proceeds from fear, backed up by force.

TAKE this Turko-Nazi pact, for example. Does anyone suppose Turkey would desert her faithful ally, England, and agree to aid Germany, if it were not for that loaded gun at her head?

Also Russia.

WE still doubt that Stalin resists the latest Nazi demands with force. But if so there will be only one reason for his reluctance,—the fear that an all-out war with the Nazi blitzkrieg machine today would be a Soviet catastrophe, and particularly the end of Joseph.

That's all. With Russia, as with all the other German allies, real or potential, fear, backed up by superior force, is the only cohesive factor.

Let that superior force once slip,—as with all-out U. S. aid it eventually SHOULD,—and watch the house of cards Der Reichsfuehrer has built up collapse like a circus balloon hitting a lighted cigarette!

SO while this World War No. 2 has gone in reverse, as far as diplomatic expectations are concerned, properly understood, the situation isn't as dark as the defeatists league makes out.

It never is when the moral factor, and world goodwill, is on the side that may temporarily be getting the worst of it.

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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

MOTHER AS A NURSE

The layman will meet the original Mrs. Gamp in Martin Chuzzlewit. The community in which I began practice was heavily infested with Saireygamps whose presence complicated the problem of maintaining an aseptic environment for blessed events.

Intimately associated with the idea of a Saireygamp in my mind is the benevolent but dangerous busybody crowding upon my back trying to get closer to the field of operation and reminding me "Be sure to leave me lots of cord, Doctor." Which only insured a strict caution that no one was to disturb or remove the naval dressing in my absence else I could not be responsible for the consequences.

A good mother must necessarily double as nurse when a member of her family is ill and in this capacity she performs miracles in time of peril. When the doctor gives a direction or instructs mother to do thus and so he knows his directions will be faithfully followed.

But in reference to minor ills mother, in her zeal to take things in time or to emulate her more inspired conception of the trained nurse, frequently does a Saireygamp. For example:

"You advised mothers to throw away their clinical thermometers. I have one and I use it when any of my five children gets sick. If the old boy, going to school, gets sick with fever, and the rest of the children get sick in turn, I use the thermometer on them to see when they will get well again. I don't let them up until a day or two after their fever is gone. I always thought it would be dangerous to let them run around the house if they have fever, and I wouldn't know they had fever unless I took their temperatures. We lost one child from pneumonia; and I've been keeping the children in bed whenever they have fever since then."

"I've often wondered about using a clinical thermometer, at home, because my brother

often said they are only mischief makers.

"So I would appreciate it if you would give us a talk about it some time."

(Mrs. B. P.)

I second the motion of Mrs. B. P.'s brother.

Mrs. B. P. is right about keeping the children home, and in bed, or at least at rest or reasonably quiet, whenever they have any feverish illness—that is, if feverishness, malaise, or other signs of illness are evident. It is silly, in my opinion, to use a clinical thermometer instead of plain motherly judgment about that. Yes, I believe the little glass stick is generally an agent of mischief in the home.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Orthodontist.
Son, aged 9 years, lost upper right central incisor ten months ago. Has two permanent teeth, next left upper central incisor, one, a lateral incisor, on a super-numerary tooth. X-rays show eye teeth next to these will come thru in due time. Orthodontist believes he could move central incisor over to fill vacant space in three years time. Is it possible to move a tooth past the median line?

Answer—It is a large order—for me to give an opinion, for the contemplated shifting of the tooth. I think I should go ahead with the treatment. At any rate it will probably improve the youth's appearance.

Red Rough Skin.
Please recommend something to prevent and relieve red, rough skin and chapping. (Mrs. W.B.D.)

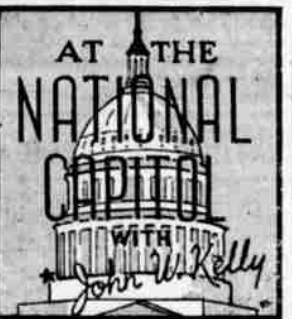
Answer—Heat 1½ teaspoonfuls tragacanth shavings, three teaspoonfuls boric acid powder and tablespoonful glycerin in pint of rain or snow water or distilled water until clear fluid obtained. Apply a few drops to skin two or three times daily, after washing and before skin is quite dry.

Home Sanitation.
Some time ago you recommended a good disinfectant which could be prepared economically for use in the home. Please repeat the instructions.

Answer—Reprint 304, "An Efficient Liquid Disinfectant" gives formula and directions—copy may be purchased for 5 cents from Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., or government printing office. Common chlorinated lime ("chloride of lime") is best all-around antiseptic, germicide, disinfectant and deodorant. I know.

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



(Continued From Page One)

mered on this idea for several months it is only beginning to take hold in a few places; in three counties in nearby Virginia, and in Connecticut.

There is an idea that the machine shops in Oregon are all in Portland; that the Portland shops are receiving all the orders, or will. Neither supposition is correct. In almost every medium sized town in the state are shops capable of producing something that is vitally required. The tools in some places are not fine enough or modern enough to do some of the more careful tasks, but they can do a good job of another sort. OFM wants every one of these resources put to work. How to do it is the question.

NO better machine shops can be found in Oregon than those in Klamath Falls. There are big shops at Bend. At Baker there are shops, and at LaGrande, The Dalles, Astoria, Albany, Salem and elsewhere. Most of these shops are so well equipped and so manned with skilled mechanics that they can build a locomotive, a marine engine or a Scotch boiler for a cargo carrier. The mechanics in the inland towns are better than those in the metropolis because they are more versatile; they have to be. There is not a medium sized or large sawmill in the state that does not have an efficient shop. In addition to these places there are scores of small metal-working plants scattered everywhere. (There are 125 metal-working plants in Portland available for defense orders.)

The government is not running around looking for places to let subcontractors. Government cannot do business with several thousand small plants, and yet it needs the capacity of these small establishments. One method of farming the work is for a number of small concerns to get together in a loose as-

sociation, then select one concern to represent them. The firm selected, with the backing of half a dozen or a score of other small plants, can apply for a contract, file a list of the machine shops and their tools. Any branch of the Federal Reserve bank will explain how to arrange finances. This is the system devised by a three-county set-up in Virginia which is getting orders and placing them in to two-by-four shops in the mountain villages. It has halted the drift to the cities.

IN a few weeks 5,000 men will be working at Oregon Shipbuilding Co. in Portland. Willamette Iron Works, with its navy orders and 40 engines, will be hiring more men. Commercial Iron Works has a full crew on small boats for the navy. Hesse-Ersted Iron Works has just been given \$1,300,000 of contracts for dock equipment and winches for anchors and part of the reciprocal engine contract for the ugly ducklings.

Because of these contracts mechanics and others are heading for Portland from the interior towns. On the other hand, there was a movement last year from LaGrande and elsewhere of railroad mechanics going to Bremerton navy yard. As people move into Portland, the Boeing Aircraft Co. at Seattle has taken between 800 and 1,000 young men from Portland; the Lockheed company, near Los Angeles, has snapped up about 600 Portland lads. Portland does not wish to lose its manpower to rival cities, nor does The Dalles, LaGrande, Baker or communities in Willamette valley appreciate its workers going to Portland. The tide toward Portland can be curbed by subcontracts being given to the shops of Astoria, Bend, Klamath Falls, etc but what is needed is for some organizer to pool the resources of these shops. Local mayors might do this.

A seven-foot fence, illuminated with electric floodlights, has been ordered by the war department for the "critical" area of the harbor defense at Astoria. Cost will be \$43,950. Almost \$3,000,000 of fences will be constructed at various camps, forts and munitions dumps in the United States. There will be none at air fields.

Provided additional ground can be had, the army air corps groups at Portland air field (Columbia airport) will be doubled by the department.

Hitler Times Turkish Treaty For Most Pressure on Reds

(This daily feature, conducted by Dewitt MacKenzie, is being written in his absence on vacation by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

Hitler has calculated and timed the German-Turkish treaty of "friendship" so that it will add the greatest possible weight to his military pressure on Russia. The effect on Britain is not so immediate, although the treaty is, of course, intended by the Nazis as a war politics weapon in their long-range strategy against the British in the Near East.

The treaty closes the last effective route by which western aid might conceivably reach Russia, at a time when Germany seems to be telling the Soviet that they must either enter into a state of economic, political and military subjugation or fight an enormous concentration of Nazi troops from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

Shuts Off Air Bases

It shuts off the air bases from which British planes might attack German troops in Russia. The Black Sea already is so fringed with German air power that it would be a trap for the British fleet, although Turkey might, under previous obligations, be required to let that fleet get through the Dardanelles to go to Russia's aid.

Germany to begin the familiar process of infiltration and domination of Turkey; to weaken Turkish resistance in preparation for the day when the reich may find it convenient to use Asia Minor as a military road to Syria and Suez.

Britain is not surprised, nor are there any illusions in London about the treaty's escape clause which on paper permits the continuation of the Turkish-British alliance. This treaty, negotiated almost exactly two years ago, pledged France, Britain and Turkey to help each other "in case of an act of aggression which might lead to war in the Mediterranean region." But the pact went into a state of coma with the fall of France, which was to have supplied and equipped Turkey, and very shortly thereafter Turkey made it plain she would not fight unless attacked.

Turkey Isolated.
She kept her powder dry when swept through the Balkans and as a result was almost completely isolated from Britain. Britain has been trying to unlock that isolation by her advance through Syria, but her progress has not been swift enough to counter the German pressure on Ankara.

Turkey, forced into the position of a little Russia, unwilling to take the risk of military destruction at a time when she could get little help, signed the pact in the hope of gaining time, praying that something may happen to upset the German war wagon before Hitler finds the time appropriate to ask or take something else from the Turkish.

LIVESTOCK

Portland.
Hogs: 350; market active, fully steady; good-choice 170 to 215-lb. drive-ins \$11.00@11.10; few selected lots \$11.50; 225-lb. to 275-lb. weights \$10.25@10.50; 225-lb. to 250-lb. light-lights \$10.00@10.25; packing cases \$8.25@8.75; light-weights to \$9.00; good-choice feeder pigs \$11.50@12.00.

Cattle: 200; calves, 50; market very slow, about steady with Wednesday's close; canner and cutter cows now 25@50c blow Monday; grass steers \$8.25@9.00; common grass steers down to \$7.50; strictly good light grain fed steers quotable to \$10.25 and above; few grass fat heifers \$8.25@9.00; common dairy heifers down to \$7.00; canner and cutter cows \$4.75@5.75; fat dairy cows to \$6.25; grassy beef cows \$6.00@7.00; few good young beef cows \$7.50@7.75; medium-good bulls \$8.00@9.00; common down to \$7.00; good-choice steers \$11.00@11.50; few \$12.00; common grades down to \$7.00.

Sheep: 400; market very slow; spring lambs closing 25@30c lower; good-choice spring lambs mostly \$9.00; few feeder lambs \$8.00; fat ewes steady at \$5.50; thin ewes \$1.25@1.75.

South San Francisco.
South San Francisco, June 19.—(P.) (Fed-State Mkt. News)—Hogs: 400; around 150c higher; most 185 to 225-lb. California \$11.45, two loads uneven butchers \$11.30; odd packing cases \$9.00, steady.

Cattle: 35; nominal; steers absent; medium to good heifers absent; good young cows scarce, sparingly quoted to \$7.50; few dairy cows \$6.00 down; odd grass bull \$8.25; calves, available 10; nominal; choice vealers quoted \$10.50@11.00; medium calves \$8.00.

Sheep: 1,600; mostly north coast lambs, for two days 35@50c lower; late top yesterday \$10.35; most short lambs \$7.50@8.00; package good ewes \$5.00, 10 per cent set \$2.00.

Chicago.
Chicago, June 19.—(AP-USA)—Hogs: 12,000; top 10.25; ceiling; bulk 180 to 270-lb. \$10.10@10.25; 270 to 280-lb. butchers \$9.95@10.15; 160 to 220-lb. \$9.75@10.15; good 360 to 500-lb. sows mostly \$8.00@9.50; few lighter strong, top \$11.35; bulk \$10.80@11.25; canner and cutter cows

Flight O' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 19 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

June 19, 1931.
(It was Friday)

Depression lightens on Pacific coast, bankers report.

Congress to consider plan for war debt suspension.

Prohibition forces unite to nominate dry candidate for president.

Cong. Hawley announces he will seek re-election next year.

Roseburg and Eugene in civic fight for location of Veteran's hospital.

Constance Bennett of films to undergo operation.

Tonight and Saturday, cloudy. Maximum temperature 74, minimum 52. Showers forecast for week-end.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

June 19, 1921.

(It was Sunday)

England pledges co-operation with America for naval disarmament.

Final examination of Bank of Jacksonville audit shows \$90,000 in overdrafts and \$60,000 in notes will never be collected.

Three local men listed as "John Does" fined for intoxication on the streets of Gold Hill.

Oliver Harbaugh of Jacksonville, oldest resident of county, passes at the age of 96.

Autos will be able to get within mile of Crater Lake lodge by July 1, it is announced.

Cool and cloudy weather, rain predicted. Maximum temperature 74.5, minimum 64.

Big Y Market Wins National Sunbrite Award For Display

The Big Y Super Market here, has been announced as one of the cash prize winners in the Sunbrite Cleanser national dealer display contest, conducted by Swift and Company. Thousands of the nation's foremost retail grocery stores were entered in the contest.

First prize in Group A, which included displays of 30 cases or more of Sunbrite, went to E. King, manager of the Save A Nickel store in Denver, Col. He received a special four-door 1941 Buick sedan. Abe Gardschewitz, also of Denver, received first prize in group B, which included displays of 5 to 29 cases. A total of 180 cash prizes was awarded, and a merchandise prize was won by every contestant. Clerks who helped build the automobile winning displays also received cash prizes.

Entries were judged on the basis of outstanding sales appeal, originality and cleverness of the displays. Judges were Gerritt Vander Hoening, proprietor Van's Food Market, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Omar Cheer, president, A. M. and J. Solari, Ltd., New Orleans, La.; Edward M. Synan, proprietor, Synans' Market, Somerset Centre, Mass.; and Harry Martin, manager, the Minneapolis Allied Grocers, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Meter "Inoffensive"

Salt Lake City, Utah (U.S.)—In the opinion of a Utah court, a parking meter is not a deadly weapon—nor even a dangerous one. A Salt Lake City resident sued the city for \$3,000 damages to compensate for injuries suffered when he was blown into one of the sidewalk meters by a high wind. The jury decided it was an act of God.

Preserved 25 Years.
East Templeton, Mass. (U.S.)—Dandelion greens, salted and crocked by Mrs. Addison Howard 25 years ago and stored in the cellar, were found in good condition by workmen digging on the site of the Howard homestead which was destroyed by fire.

Courtship Mileage High.
Syracuse, N. Y. (U.S.)—A 34,000-mile courtship has been ended with the marriage of Corporal Gerald L. Jones, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and the former Miss Dorothy Holmes of this city. Jones calculated he had driven that distance in visits to the home of Miss Holmes.

In Every Field of Achievement ONE ALONE STANDS OUT

AMONG BOURBON WHISKIES IT'S OLD JORDAN

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

Men who know their bourbon best, prefer Old Jordan—still made the old-fashioned "slow" way—giving extra smoothness, extra richness to every drop. Try it. BOTTLED IN-BOND—100 PROOF. This Whisky is 4 Years Old.

