

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
 "Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."
 Daily Except Saturdays.
 Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO., 25-27 1/2 North 3rd St. Phone 2141
 ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor
 HENRY E. GILBERT, Manager
 An Independent Newspaper.
 Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Mail—In Advance
 Daily and Sunday—One Year... \$6.00
 Daily and Sunday—Six Months... \$3.50
 Daily and Sunday—Three Months... \$2.00
 Daily and Sunday—One Month... \$1.00
 Single Copies 5c
 All terms cash in advance.
 Official Paper of the City of Medford
 Official Paper of Jackson County
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 Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.
OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION
 1941

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Moves have been launched for the return of prohibition as a defense measure. It is nearly eight years since repeal, and there is not a half dozen men in the county who know how to pour liquid out of a keg efficiently.

Today let us take up the pronunciation of the word "cantonnement," which is stumping some of the best minds and smoothest tongues of these parts. The local linguists are divided between the "cahn-tawn-ment" and "can-toon-ment." They are backed up by Noah Webster, dictionary builder, they say. The other school, a great number who have been in one, call it "can-tone-ment." They disagree with Noah.

In the army the word in dispute is known as a "camp" by the troops, who, when the time comes to go back to it, call it that ***-&#x26;#! Second looks acting smart among civilians, designated it as the "reservation." One half the camp was known as the "upper camp," and the other as the "lower camp." All roads were called "streets," whether or not they bore any resemblance to one.

In the navy, similar conditions prevailed, except, in a lump, it was called the "yard," and also divided into halves. The half nearest Podunk was called the Podunk Gate, and the section nearest Pumpkinville was called the Pumpkinville Gate. When the soldier was away from "camp," he was "on leave." A sailor out of the yard was "on liberty."

But the two branches of the service had one thing in common. Each called the commanding officer "The Old Man"—when out of earshot.

To end the pronunciation dispute there should be a compromise. The place should be called the can-tawn-ton-ton-ment. It is no lawn strain on the vocal organs, takes in all factions, and sounds like a Chinaman saying something nice.

No Mustard Plaster

(Kiama Falls Herald)

"Despite the aid of two boxing bouts, a pair of grapple exhibitions, and a brass band, Tuesday night's benefit show drew the populace away in sizable numbers."

Hitler's Panzer units that rolled through France, invincible and unstoppable, by prearrangement with her politicians, ran into something different in Russia, and were stopped. They were up against truckdrivers just as good as themselves, and, with as many tanks. It is enough to cause Der Fuehrer to flop on the floor, and gnaw a table leg, as he reportedly does in a tantrum.

Shark Record Claimed

Adelaide, Australia (AP)—E. H. V. Riggs, sportsman-sheep farmer, has applied to the Game and Fish association of New York for official recognition of his recent capture of a white shark as a new world record. The monster, weighing 1,747 pounds, was caught with a number 39 thread line. The previous record was held by a member of Zane Grey's fishing party who landed a 1,383 pound shark in 1939.

Irks Navajos

Aztec, N. M. (AP)—The Navajo Rights association has asked President Roosevelt to remove John Collier as commissioner of Indians. "It is impossible for the Navajos to get along with him and his theories are communistic," said George J. Bowra, association secretary.

Football Bows Out

Rexburg, Ida. (AP)—Little Ricks college, a Mormon school in the eastern Idaho city of Rexburg, has dropped intercollegiate football to aid the national defense effort. Officials said the football budget would be used for expansion of the intra-mural program.

A War of Surprises

If wars, like individuals, follow out certain distinctive character patterns, then Hitler is due for the beating of his life in this Russian conflict. For the Second World War, from the outset, has been a war of surprises, particularly for the so-called military experts.

Look over the files of this paper,—or any other,—and you will find, for example:

Hitler wouldn't invade Poland and risk a world war. If he did, Poland would prove a tough nut to crack. Germany did invade Poland and Poland crumbled in two weeks.

Hitler wouldn't dare invade Norway with Britain in control of the seas; it would be suicidal. Germany invaded Norway and mastered the country in a little over a month.

What? A Nazi invasion of Holland? Absurd. The invading forces would be drowned like rats. Holland was invaded and it was all over in less than a week.

But France! Why, there was the impregnable Maginot line, let the Nazis try that, they would be wiped out. The Nazis tried it, and breaking through the impregnable Maginot line, conquered France and sent the British forces scurrying back home, leaving behind practically all their mechanized equipment.

The war ended at this point, according to the same experts. They unanimously declared a year ago Hitler would conquer England in another four weeks. The conquest not only failed to come to pass, but England has grown steadily stronger ever since.

And so one might continue through the Balkans to Greece, and Crete,—in every important instance the war experts said one thing and Hitler did another, with unvarying success.

WITH such a background it perhaps wasn't strange that when Hitler declared war on Soviet Russia last Saturday, the experts again went into a huddle and again with surprising unanimity declared Russia couldn't last more than five or six weeks. Adolf had always won before; he would, of course, this time.

Well, almost a week has passed, and those victories "surpassing the human imagination," which Berlin originally predicted, have certainly not come to pass.

In fact the LATEST from the German High Command is the squawking alibi that Stalin had the temerity to be ready and waiting for this blitzkrieg, and the triumph so glowingly advertised has received a serious and unexpected setback.

WELL, it's too early, of course, to post up a Napoleonic "retreat from Moscow" for Adolf, but if the latest phase of World War No. 2 follows out the pattern of the rest of the conflict the big surprise of this surprising war will now be a crushing Nazi defeat!

The Pear Packing School

At the request of Miss Jeunesse Butler, the following product of her pen is printed in today's column:—

If a guest editor, by courtesy of this newspaper, may be pardoned for resorting to a cliché, then we think we may state that "A thing well begun is half done" and point with pride to the pear packing school so well begun last season that it will be continued this year, starting July 14.

With the pioneer stages safely in the past of last season those in charge of the school are proceeding with the assurance born of experience and knowledge gained thereby. The location of the school, Pinnacle No. 2, at South Front and Fourteenth streets, is the same as last year, but plans generally are more elaborate than previously.

Instead of two shifts there will be three, with an evening session if justified by registration. Applications can be signed at any packing plant or at the Medford high school. Early registration is urged by Gordon Kershaw and others in authority, for this, they say, will insure the student receiving first consideration and sufficient training to be able to start packing as soon as the season begins.

CONDITIONS to which the applicant is required to agree differ slightly from last season. The age limits have been extended from 16 to 35, inclusive, affording a somewhat wider margin than last year, which was 18 to 30. Prompt and regular attendance, proper conduct, proper cooperation on part of trainee and the small down payment of one dollar at opening of school are among the requirements.

The value of a pear packing school should be too obvious to long-time residents of Medford's fruit district to require explanation or justification. The large payroll, well over \$75,000 yearly, insuring from the packing plants will be kept at home, as it assuredly should be. The large number thereby kept off the public relief payrolls is another big factor in favor of the school.

PARENTS and guardians of high school and college-age young people should feel particularly grateful for this project. High school students, who apply for the course, take it seriously and work hard, can earn enough to help them to a great extent in financing their college courses, even if not meeting ALL necessary expenses by this means.

In brief, this second "school semester" means a continuation of valley jobs for valley people. That was the idea in starting it. That is the idea in continuing it. It is an excellent idea any way you look at it, and Medford residents SHOULD look at it. Have YOU? JEUNESSE BUTLER.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

TODAY'S (Thursday's) most important war news—which may or may not be true:

The Russian army reports that German armored forces (the dreaded panzer divisions) have been "nipped off" in deep penetrations of soviet territory.

That, if really got away with, would be something.

THE German technique has been to batter through the enemy line with tanks supported by dive bombers acting as long-range artillery and followed by armored trucks carrying infantry.

These armored columns have then penetrated deep into enemy territory, surrounding, cutting off and ultimately capturing whole armies. It was in this manner, as you will doubtless recall, that the Germans GOT BEHIND the French Maginot line and rendered it helpless.

It was thus that they split the French and British armies off from each other in Belgium and northern France.

YOU will surely remember the puzzled amazement with which a year ago the whole world was watching these thin German columns ranging thru France, expecting them to be cut off from the rear and annihilated.

They never were cut off. They haven't been cut off since in any similar operation.

THE Russians claim today to have done what nobody has been able to do before.

They say, that is, that in the fighting in Lithuania masses of red army troops REFORMED THE LINE after the German armored column had broken through, thus cutting it off from its rear.

There has been no report as these words are written as to what has happened to the German units thus cut off.

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.

POISON IVY JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Everyone should recognize poison ivy at sight. Poison oak is a bush four or five feet high, but sometimes it grows as a vine like ordinary poison ivy. Poison oak or poison ivy leaves are long stemmed, have three leaflets, two of the leaflets opposite and short-stalked, the middle leaflet having a long stalk. The leaflets are notched on one side. The leaflets are from one to four inches long, dark green on upper surfaces, lighter and often velvety with fine hairs on the under surfaces.

Harmless woodbine or Virginia creeper, often mistaken for poison oak or poison ivy, has leaves with five leaflets.

Poison sumac grows as a shrub with several slender clustered stems or sometimes as a tree 20 or 30 feet high with a trunk several inches in diameter. Its leaves seven to 14 inches long and have from seven to 13 leaflets arranged in opposite pairs with one leaflet on a long stem at the end. In early spring the leaves of poison sumac have a bright orange color and have velvety hairy surfaces underneath, but when mature the leaves are dark green and glossy underneath.

Poison sumas has flowers and fruits similar to those of poison ivy and oak. All three plants may take a beautiful golden red color in late autumn when all foliage is turning color, but it is not at all satisfactory as a decorative plant.

Some poison ivy is lowdown and cowardly, sneaking up on you in the tall grass to reach out and brush your feet as you blithely mow the lawn barefoot around your lakeside shack.

One who must necessarily be exposed to poison ivy may enjoy considerable protection by smearing the exposed skin with ordinary lather, or with ordinary grease of any kind, or with a vanishing cream containing 10 per cent of sodium perborate before coming in contact. Wash this away with soap and water, repeated rinsings, as soon as exposure is over.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Riboflavin:
 Leading physician suffered from gradually increasing eye inflammation, could not stand the light. His eyes became ulcerated. Specialists gave him no relief. Finally a medical friend suggested riboflavin (vitamin B2). Two injections of this and in a week the physician was back at work with his eyes normal. Please comment on this. (J. J. H.)
 Answer—Interesting and perhaps true.

Pain-Killers and Heart Disease:
 Please name the common drugs used for relief of headache, fatigue, colds and other slight ailments, that are considered dangerous for one with weak heart. (Miss L. H.)
 Answer—What, and be suppressed? Send 10c coin and 10-stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "CVD" which deals with your heart and arteries, cardiovascular disease, high blood pressure, hardened arteries, myocarditis, angina pectoris, valvular leakage, anoxia and heart failure.

Athlete's Foot:
 At CCC camp I had athlete's foot. Doctor there painted foot with "creosote and tar." Since leaving the camp have tried to get more of the mixture but cannot find it here. (J. J.)
 Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for folder on Foot Itch.
 (Protected by John P. 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.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Small Industries Feel War Pinch
No War Business For Small Firms
Angell Sees Need For U.S. Cemetery

By John W. Kelly

Washington, June 27.—Already 10 industries in the country are drying up because of inability to obtain material. The creeping paralysis is spreading and insiders of OPM are predicting that one third of all industries must close, throwing out of work thousands of employees. The small business man is facing extermination until after the duration. Very frankly the men who are looking after production say that even in the United States it is impossible to produce munitions and consumer goods, and as between the two munitions must come first and consumer goods suffer.

An industrial "blackout" of 30 per cent of shops and a crippling of all the remainder, except those engaged in war work, is inevitable, according to Defense Contract Service. Without a war order it is impossible to obtain a score or more of metals, or machine tools, rubber, etc. If a sawmill breaks a saw its replacement is almost impossible. The same is true of leather belts used in mills and shops. Small businesses in Oregon have begun to feel the strangle hold of the priority system and there will be a general tightening up on supplies until one after another must close.

SMALL business, which has built up America through competition, is being pushed to the wall because small business is not receiving war contracts. The big fellows have either received the major contracts or the government has built plants and hired the big fellows to operate them. There has been almost no disposition on the part of the prime contractors to farm out any work to the small plants. This applies to ship contractors in Portland and for a time it applied to Boeing and other plane factories until the government stepped in and sent airplane engines to other factories, gadgets to others, and the Boeing plant is practicing an assembly line concern. Try to get a sheet metal subcontract in the Portland shipyards.

Bill Knudson and the other higherups are urging that contracts be farmed out; are declaring that not more than 50 per cent of the production resources of the nation are being used for defense orders, but despite the demands and calls for subcontracting almost no response is given. The small shops keep putting away, but as the pressure for metals increases they are forced to close, resulting in idle machines and jobless workers, for not every workman can go far from home scouting for a job. The pinch of priorities is becoming very serious. Tinplate, for example, needed for canning purposes, is on the priority list and there is a possibility of a glass factory coming to Oregon to make jars to be used instead of the tin containers.

DEFENSE Contract Service wishes to save small business and prevent a few gigantic concerns from monopolizing everything. This service is now advocating a suggestion made in this column that small business, with good management and engineering skill, organize a group of small shops, become the prime contractor and distribute the work to fellow small operators. At the same time it is difficult to induce agencies to give a contract to new concerns, so there is really a battle on between one division of OPM which wants to prevent a blackout of the little fellows and those who cannot see anyone fit to take a contract unless supposedly 105 percent responsible.

Here is another example: Three organizations have attempted to obtain ship contracts for the Columbia river area from the U. S. maritime commission, but Admiral Land, the chairman, absolutely refuses; says he would rather increase the ways of the Oregon Shipbuilding Co. (Henry Kaiser) and give that company more vessels than permit a new yard to start. A site and heavy capital are available for each of the three would-be shipbuilding concerns, but this means nothing to the retired admiral. The other day he gave some 14 more ships to Puget sound where the facilities are chock-a-block.

HOMER ANGELL, Oregon representative, says there are approximately 150,000 veterans in the Pacific northwest who would be eligible to be served by the national cemetery to be established near Portland. In

Oregon there are 41,219 World War veterans, 2,673 Spanish war, 47 Indian war, 41 Civil war, and 398 peacetime veterans. The national cemetery bill passed senate and house without a dissenting vote.

Railroad retirement board has been ordered out of Washington, D. C., in 90 days. Inquiry has been made whether Portland could accommodate the 2,000 employees. Grazing division will be moving westward in a few days but it has only 60 people. Forest service may be shifted to the Pacific northwest. Room must be made for the thousands of incoming defense workers in Washington, which has become the No. 1 boom town of America.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

Crater Lake postoffice opens early.

Heine Fluhrer's motorboat runs wild at Emigrant dam, after throwing pilot in lake.

The late Jesse Winburn of Ashland left an estate of more than a million dollars.

Forecast: Fair with occasional cloudiness, warmer Sunday; high 66, low 51.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 June 27, 1921
 (It was Monday)
 Jacksonville given place of honor in Ashland Fourth of July parade.

The celebrated local suit of Wah Kim against Wah Lee, local Chinese, for collection of a \$77.50 board bill opens in justice court. A one-eyed Chinaman from Ashland acted as interpreter. Questioned by Attorney George M. Roberts Wah Kim retorted, "You alle timee talkum foolum, me go home." Wah Hop, under questioning, leaves court with charge, "Talkie man talkie too much."

Socialist convention at Detroit is challenged by World War veterans, "Come outside and fight for your beliefs."

Nation is shocked by testimony in Stillman divorce suit in New York City.

First grass fire of season on West Jackson street.

Forecast: Fair; high 84, low 55.

Gold production in the Canadian northwest territories amounted to 21,399 ounces for the first four months of 1941 compared with 16,808 ounces in the same 1940 period.

Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 June 27, 1931
 (It was Saturday)
 "More religion and less ignorance" is held need of nation by National Education association convention.

Mother of Aimee Semple McPherson marries evangelist at Longview, Wash., to provide surprise.

Price of cigarettes boosted 45 cents per thousand.

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ORIENTAL GARDENS

MEDFORD

TUES. JULY 1st

NEA PRESENTS

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AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Admission \$1.10 per person

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Single from \$2.50
 Double from \$3.50

DRIVE-IN GARAGE

HOTEL MAURICE

Post Street at Jones

SOLDIERS ACCUSED OF STEALING CARS

Merced, Calif., June 27.—(P) A chase which ended in the capture and arrest of two Fort Lewis, Wash., soldiers has solved a robbery and motor car theft near Santa Barbara and another car theft at Venice, Undersheriff M. M. Morse reported today.

Morse said the soldiers, Vander Eversole, 24, and Howard Ashe, 29, admitted seizing a car in which a woman and two children were sleeping on a road near Santa Barbara.

The undersheriff said the soldiers, accompanied by a third soldier, Herbert Reed, confessed driving almost to San Francisco, where they robbed the woman and forced her and the children from the car. When they ran out of gas later, they stole another car.

Reed, armed with a .45 revolver, escaped.

Paralytic suffocates
 Vancouver, B. C., June 27.—(CP)—William Partington, 59-year-old paralytic, died of suffocation and several others were rescued from third story windows at midnight last night when fire broke out in a three story Dominion hotel in the heart of old downtown Vancouver, forcing 50 hastily-attired guests into the streets.

Glass—We sell glass, reglaze your broken windows reasonably Trowbridge Cabinet Works

VILLAGE INN

Crater Lake Hwy. at SHADY COVE

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HOTEL MAURICE

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