

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

25-27 1/2 North St. Phone 2141

RUBERT W. RUIHL, Editor

ROBERT S. OLIVER, 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—year, \$6.00

Daily and Sunday—six months, \$3.50

Daily and Sunday—three months, \$2.00

By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Phoenix, Talent, and other nearby points

Daily and Sunday—year, \$6.00

Daily and Sunday—six months, \$3.50

Daily and Sunday—three months, \$2.00

All terms cash in advance

Official Paper of the City of Medford

Official Paper of Jackson County

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Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, St. Paul, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Field Marshal Morris Chair

of the City Park school of military experts wonders why, with the Nazi hordes busy as bird dogs with the reds, and scattered from Hellinski to Breakfastovitch, the British do not drop from on high dynamite upon Italy, the weak sister of the Axis, at present contributing nothing to the general melee, save a few sassy digs from the trusty typewriter of the despicable Duce's editorial whipper-snapper, one V. Gayda.

A few well-placed bombs in the night would rattle the current Italian complacency, and remind them, as a nation, they were still in the war and subject to the consequences thereof.

There is now a shortage of spinach. It is blamed on the cool spring and strikes, instead of the kids eating it all up, as their Maws made them.

Bob Walker of Diamond Lake, who is majoring in Journalism at the Uofo, towed Tues. He borrowed a lead pencil from your corr. and returned it. The borrowing was a sign of a good newspaperman, and returning it the sign of a green journalist.

Both Germany and Russia are shooting down planes, and destroying tanks in large batches, according to official communiqués, give or take 500 of either.

The men, according to a fashion authority, disapprove of the way slacks worn by the fair sex fit. They have forgotten how the Plus-4 golf pants sported by the well-dressed male of ten years ago didn't fit.

Lost: A ten-dollar bill by working girl tied in a knot.—(Ad Cogswell (ND) Enterprise)—She's in a pickle!

A New Mexico court has ruled the shooting by the groom of a shivaree was an "accident." Cum grainsus saltus, as the lawyers say.

Summer has started to simmer, and fears last week it would never arrive have proved groundless.

This is "Keep Oregon Green" week. It is the well-rounded belief she will make it again, as before, with both the ballot and the garden hose.

A citizen has returned from San Francisco, failing to beat home a story having to do with Herr Hitler.

The nation is now running out of electricity. The South has been requested to face the "emergency shortage" bravely, turn off the parlor lamp, and keep the aluminum plants running.

Seven persons were injured in one collision near here at 2 a. m. Sunday. Safest place to be at 2 a. m. Sunday is home in bed.—(Klamath Falls Herald)—Bed is no place for seven people to be at any time. Besides it would be as crowded as the rear seat.

THE GALS APPRAISE

"We went to the dining hall where the girls were just finishing their lunches; some smiled at greeting, others looked at my skirt. I had a confused suspicion my slip showed. No slips showed on those women and they were curled, manicured, rouged and be-ribboned. I looked with great satisfaction at one with a head of blonde curls; with even greater satisfaction at a young thing whose curves, unlike my own, were so very evidently just where they belonged."—(Olive Barber in the Coos Bay Times).

That Tri-Partite Treaty

IF Edgar Mowrer, well-known foreign correspondent is correct, then there is need of a thorough housecleaning in the Roosevelt administration's diplomatic department.

For according to the Chicago News' star reporter, while this is the right time for the U. S. to jump into the war, from a military standpoint, there will be no jump because of the fear that such action would force Japan into the conflict.

GREAT Jehosephat! Haven't our well-tailored career men in the state department yet become wise to the totalitarian concept of treaty obligations after all these treaty-breaking years?

Can it be they fear that if the United States declares war on Germany, Japan will feel compelled to enter the war in Germany's defense, because the tri-partite treaty says so, whereas if the United States stays out, so will Japan?

Such gullibility is hard to believe. And yet that is what Mr. Mowrer says, and he is one of the most reliable and experienced foreign commentators in the business.

WE should suppose even the third office boy in the third secretary's ante-room would know that if it doesn't appear to Japan's interest to enter this war, Japan WON'T ENTER IT; and if it does, Japan WILL. What treaties Japan may, or may not, have signed will have nothing WHATEVER to do with the case.

Eventually, If not Now

WELL, the situation in Russia, at the present writing, doesn't look any too good. It is far from hopeless, but when the German High Command makes an official statement, it can be pretty well relied upon. (D.N.B. is horse of another color, little better than a war office propaganda service). And G.H.C. maintains the Russian center has been broken, and half a million red troops captured or annihilated.

However, with ten million troops under arms, Russia can lose half a million, and not break under it. Moreover, until all the effective Russian armies are destroyed, there can be no decisive Hitler triumph, and it looks like a long, long way to that Tipperary, which will be all to the good for the allied cause.

MEANWHILE there is one definite consolation for those who are philosophical enough to take a long view and not be too hot and bothered by the present.

And that consolation is this: Eventually Hitler will get what is coming to him, and what every would-be world conqueror has got since human life on this ball of dirt started.

Take any of the breed you wish, from Alexander and Caesar, through Ghengis Khan and Tamerlane to Napoleon Bonaparte,—they have all met a common fate,—the fate of destruction, disillusion and death.

Let the individual once become infected as Der Reichsfuehrer undoubtedly has, and there is no escape. Appetite grows by what it feeds on; the more Caesar gets the more he wants, until all nature, including the human element, rebels, and the would-be master of the world returns to the dust from which he came, while old mother earth, perhaps somewhat painfully, finally regains her equilibrium and resumes her normal course.

THERE is evidence to show Rudolph Hess, fanatical worshipper of the Nazi creed, and leader, appreciated this fact, and his night flight to Scotland even may have had something to do with it.

Take this extract, for example, from a prize essay written by Hess while a university student back in 1921, on the general subject of "A Fuehrer," and what kind of leader Germany needed:

"The work must not be cut to the superior measure of the builder, for fear that the whole structure might be shaken upon his departure like the empires of Frederick the Great and Bismarck. No independent personalities can possibly grow up in the dictator's shadow,—personalities who could in the future guide the steed on which the arisen Germany is riding. Wherefore the leader achieves his last great deed."

INSTEAD OF DRAINING HIS POWER TO THE DREGS HE LAYS IT DOWN AND STANDS ASIDE, SERVING HIS NATION LIKE A FAITHFUL ECKEHARD."

Now Eckehard was a figure of German folk lore of great daring and great modesty, who refused to go on until he and his country were destroyed, but did drop out before it was too late, and thus saved both!

Isn't it quite probable that a young man who appreciated this great truth twenty years ago appreciated it even more acutely as he saw his beloved master and adored Messiah treading the well-worn path to what he (Hess) realized was to his own and Germany's destruction?

If so, then what more natural than that Hess, seeing all his arguments in vain should flee in the night, determined to do everything in his power to secure a negotiated peace, and thus save his Fuehrer from himself,—yes, and Germany, from the inevitable and traditional fate of those lands whose leaders, lured on by the mirage of world conquest, lack the will to stop until it is too late?

This is all hypothetical, of course. But if the No. 3 Nazi did so reason there is no doubt of this,—he was RIGHT.

He foresaw the only course that could save Germany and could save Der Reichsfuehrer from the EVENTUAL fate that awaits both.

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.

LEADS WITH HIS RIGHT, FEINTS WITH HIS LEFT AND GETS NOWHERE AT ALL

An urgent letter came the other day, via air mail, special delivery and everything. The writer desired my advice in a serious case. But having thus placed the whole matter in my lap the writer sat back and relaxed, his worries and responsibility over with. He used a regular three-cent stamp on the return envelope. I have often wondered why so many correspondents are in such a tearing hurry to get their letters to me, but content to wait for the Model T mail to bring the reply. Incidentally I wish every one would understand that there are certain rules or restrictions governing this personal health service, which should be printed frequently at the top or bottom of this column, and Ol' Doc Brady is a stickler for the rules of the game.



A professional man, whom we'll call J. Doe, states that "Miss Doe" (it is none of my business whether Miss Doe is a relative) was bitten by a pet dog three days ago. The wounds were cauterized with nitric acid four hours later. Should she receive "seven shots of minimum strength vaccine"? Dog seems perfectly normal, playful.

I hereby inform J. Doe and every other person who attempts to get absent treatment from me in such cases, to wit and as follows:

1. In no circumstances would I myself ever take so-called Pasteur treatment, because I fear the effects of the virus more than I do the possible effects of a bite or wound by a rabid animal.
2. I don't KNOW that I am right about this, and hence I refuse to take the responsibility of advising any one not to take such treatment in any circumstance.
3. My only advice to any one bitten or wounded by an animal is, first, have immediate first aid treatment of the wound or scratch, no matter how trivial it seems, by a surgeon, no matter how inconvenient it may be to procure such treatment in the emergency; second, do exactly as the doctor advises when he or she treats the wound and learns the circumstances. If the doctor

Answers—Thank you. Copy of the booklet mailed to any reader on request, if you inclose 10c coin and stamped envelope bearing your address.

Uric Acid Obstruction
Does eating meat, particularly the internal organs of animals, load the system with uric acid? Is animal protein more harmful than vegetable protein? (W. O. F.)

Answer—Animal protein is as wholesome and healthful as vegetable protein. The protein of milk, cheese, eggs and lean meat is "complete," that is, will support life and promote growth. The protein of beans, peas and gelatine is "incomplete." Some of the protein in wheat is "complete," some "incomplete." There is no reason for excluding from the diet or restricting the intake of foods from which uric acid may be derived. The theory that "uric acid" caused "gout" or "rheumatism" was exploded when precise chemical analysis of the blood was introduced to diagnosis many years ago.

Bens Sister Mary
M. Told conception sometimes occurs even several years after the menopause. (Mrs. G. R.)
Answer—The menopause is cessation of menstruation. Ovulation ceases at the same time, and hence conception cannot occur after true menopause. Various illnesses may cause cessation of menstruation which might be mistaken for menopause.

(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.

TURN your eyes for a moment to the home front, where a remarkable thing has occurred. Oklahoma, \$39,000,000 in the hole, is just embarking on a hard-boiled pay-as-you-go policy. This policy was endorsed by the voters as a constitutional amendment last March. It seems to have teeth.

No salaries can be paid. NOTHING can be bought unless the CASH to pay for it is on hand. Officials who exceed the amounts budgeted to their departments become PERSONALLY liable and can be removed from office.

What an odd note in these days!

THIS writer, incidentally, is so hopelessly old-fashioned as to believe that only in this manner (that is, by spending no more than there is cash on hand or in sight to pay for) will public debts ever be paid off.

There are half-truth theories to the contrary, but so far their only result has been more debt.

(We must remember, of course, that in the fix we're in we can't spend much time thinking about paying off the federal debt. We're like a man in a canoe drifting down a current that is too swift and too violent to be paddled against. About all we can do is to go on drifting.)

IN the light of the German attack on Russia, the Hess mystery becomes less mystifying.

It seems more and more probable that he was sent to England to propose teaming up for an attack on Stalin and communism.

THERE are increasing suggestions of FACTIONS in Germany—including hints that the Nazi political party opposed and the army command favors the Russian adventure.

According to rumors, Hitler was on the fence at first but ultimately sided with the army. Remember, these are only rumors. Only a few people in the world actually KNOW what is going on.

The defense boom is offering employment to large groups of men and women over 60 years of age for the first time in many years. An unofficial estimate places the number returning to work each month at 7,000.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

housing shortage if many current trainees stay on.

What would be ideal in army opinion would be release of older draftees, over 28 years of age, and induction or retention of the able-bodied youngsters. That is the way it is likely to turn.

IF Stalin's army is routed, there is reason here to believe his plans call for a retreat of his government to the far east. He will probably take control of the strong autonomous red army of Siberia. Thus even if he alone escapes, he would be in a position to maintain the international communist organization and a communist state. With this strong force he could also work for the future, with his friends in China.

Consequently no one expects him to try to get out through Persia and seek refuge in England or Mexico.

HITLER'S plans for Russia, in expectation of victory, are believed to include the inauguration of two formidable new states, one grouping the Baltic nations and the other for the Ukraine, under his own domination, of course. His program for the remainder of European Russia is not understood here, except through some vague information from Berlin, suggesting he wants "a lot of little states."

HITLER'S troubles in Russia will not be over even if he exterminates the red army. His experience with the peasants in Poland was only a mild forerunner of what he can expect. They will not relish turning over their products to the Nazis, and are adept at passive resistances.

The Russian railroads are bad and the highways worse. The Russian track is six inches wider than the German tracks, and therefore cannot be readily converted to German use. He may be kept busy in Russia for a long time.

WITH the two largest armies of the world grappling along Russian roads in censored secrecy, ours apparently indulged in a little playful kidnapping maneuvering down in Tennessee.

The latest unofficial communique from the United States war games front reports that a major general in charge of one of the forces decided to inject personal pep into maneuvers in which arms were conspicuously lacking. He offered \$50 reward from his own pocket for the capture of the major general who ran the opposing forces.

The No. 2 general must have had a good intelligence service. He heard about the price put upon his head, and immediately offered his privates \$100 if they would capture his so-and-so adversary who dared to make such an offer.

For the next two or three days the opposing armies were mostly looking around for major generals. Unfortunately neither was found.

Around humorless GHQ here there are many officers who seem to be pretty grim about it all. Both the major generals are West Pointers, well schooled in military tactics, which hitherto have not laid much stress on kidnapping.

IT was Madame Perkins, the labor secretary, who lured Mayor La Guardia into negotiations with the Subway Union after he said he wouldn't.

MILITARY authorities here cannot make much out of what they hear from Berlin and Moscow either. The German war office is whispering that its communiques have been uncommunicative for the first time in this pan-European war, because basic Nazi strategy is to cut Moscow's communications from the red front, and keep them cut. Not a single name of a town was mentioned for a week, because the game is to keep the Russian headquarters and various armies from knowing what is going on.

From the similar vagueness of the Russian announcements, you might guess this phase of the German campaign has been successful in part.

Another strange defect in the propaganda of dictatorial nations, pitted against each other for the first time in this war, is the absence of the usual Nazi pictures showing large quantities of prisoners taken. The Nazis rushed such photos over here by radio in all their previous campaigns. For the first seven days the Germans did not even mention red prisoners taken, and then they announced the large and lugubrious number of 30,000—without photographs.

The reds must be fighting with more spirit than anyone else the nazis have faced.

LEON HENDERSON, Mr. Roosevelt's price liquidator, is on the warpath. He is now

on the verge of allocating steel for civilian usage, which means primarily the long-avoided crucial cut in auto production is coming. Such increasingly sharp tactics will be invoked by him all along the line.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Plan Blimp Base in Washington

Plan Experiments With Gliders

Bombing Range Off Tax Roll

By John W. Kelly

Washington, July 2.—(AP)—About 250 miles north of Columbia river a site has been selected for a naval air station and to develop it the initial appropriation will be \$5,500,000. Work will start on this station next year, when 1943 fiscal year funds are available. This will be the base of lighter-than-air ships, the small gas bags known as blimps.

Navy now has six blimps: is ordering six more, and it is proposed to order 21 additional. These blimps cost about \$350,000 each and are practically indestructible and fireproof, for they will be inflated with helium. (United States has a world monopoly on this gas, which is produced in Texas). Subjected to a blaze of machine-gun bullets, little damage can be done for helium would escape slowly.

Another base will be near San Francisco. The Puget sound station and the one near San Francisco will send out blimps to patrol the Oregon coast. Main purpose of the blimp is to search the sea for submarines, surface craft and for scattered mines. They are not intended for combat. Cruising speed is 72 miles an hour and they can float along at ten miles or less. Modern airplanes traveling 400 miles an hour cannot distinguish sunken submarines or mines. The slow moving blimp does a better job. The cruising radius is 1,800 to 2,000 miles and they have a crew of eight men. One of the score of destroyers being built on the coast and which will hunt for subs, requires a crew of 150 men; costs \$5,000,000 and has a speed of 25 knots an hour.

NEITHER army nor navy has been enthusiastic about gliders or autogyros, but \$100,000 has been earmarked for the navy to experiment with these contraptions. (Marine corps is using blimps to train its own paratroopers). House committee on naval affairs wants the navy to develop gliders to transport parachute soldiers, as the Germans did at Crete, and it desires experiments with the autogyro which needs no runway but soars straight up and can come straight down on the deck of a ship or float suspended over the spot. Either blimp or autogyro can operate without the need of the runways that are essential to heavier-than-air bombers and interceptors.

THE aerial bombing range acquired for the army air corps in Oregon contains 93,424 acres, which are off the tax roll. The reservation was made by executive order No. 8651. Tillamook airport is to be surveyed for runways 4,000 feet in length. The number of runways depends on the prevailing wind direction at an airport. Several agencies—Reserve Metals corporation, army, etc.—are insisting that the raw materials they bring in for defense purposes, such as copper, be exempt from the tariff. As it is, the government must pay the duty when the articles enter the customs house at Portland or on Puget sound.

The most pressing need in the national movement to restore the nation's wildlife resources is an effective means of reaching the owners and users of land to advise them of the relatively simple and inexpensive practices that will restore environment conducive to increased wildlife populations, according to officials of the fish and wildlife service, United States Department of the Interior.

Flight O' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

July 2, 1931.

(It was Friday)

Thousands of Medford folk leave for hill and sea on three day Fourth of July holiday.

California in grip of heat wave.

Rogue River Traffic association files protest against freight rate raise asked by the railroads.

Eagle Point factory makes 14,000 pounds of cheese.

Morning parade to be feature of Ashland celebration tomorrow.

Medford boats win majority of races at Eureka, Calif., event.

Agreement reached on war debt and Hoover plan for economic relief for Germany.

Fair and warmer, lower humidity; high 79, low 48.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 2, 1921.

(It was Sunday)

Crisis with Mexico looms again. U. S. gunboats ordered to oil zone.

Reformers seek arrest of Jack Dempsey and impeachment of Governor Edwards as punishment for staging heavyweight title fight yesterday.

Gen. Smuts heads drive for peace in Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Franklin return from honeymoon trip in California.

Four Medford people hurt in auto accident in Siskiyou, none seriously.

H. C. Garnett and family leave for Alhambra, Calif.

Several arrested for celebrating with moonshine jag.

Mercury jumps to 90, low 51; Fair and warmer predicted.

Joos Sticks Impelled

Canberra, Australia (U.P.)—

China's Australian source of joos sticks is being threatened by rabbits which nibble the tops off the young sandal wood trees in the gold fields district of western Australia. The government has decreed measures against the rabbits in behalf of the Chinese.

The mechanism of Big Ben, giant clock in the tower of the houses of parliament, includes a 13½-foot pendulum, numerals two feet high, minute hands 14 feet long, and hour hands nine feet long.

Chief industry of Chile, Bolivia and Peru is mining.

Three Big Days!

JULY 3, 4, 5

ASHLAND, OREGON

FREAKS, ODDITIES

HUMAN CURIOSITIES

SEE

AGOUTI Horned Reptile 100 Yrs. Old!

WHAT IS IT?

CLEO Living Body Without Head!

ALIVE!

CHINESE DRAGON

Flesh eating monster from war torn China! ALIVE!

JOHANNA the

the puncture proof girl!

ALIVE!

Continuous Shows All Day

Thursday, Friday, Saturday!

Adults 20c

Kiddies 10c

Across from Groceries

Kentucky's Finest...

FOR JUST A FEW CENTS MORE THAN A DOLLAR (per pint)

This whiskey is 4 YEARS OLD "CHEERFUL AS ITS NAME"

Distilled in Kentucky

OLD SUNNY BROOK

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 93 Proof

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.