

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday.

Published by
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
15-21-23 North 3rd St. Phone 3141

ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor.
WENDELL R. GILSTRAP, 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, \$4.00
Daily and Sunday—Six months, \$2.50
Daily and Sunday—Three months, \$1.50
Daily and Sunday—One month, .75
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Butte, Rogue River, Phoenix, Talent, and other routes:
Daily and Sunday—One year, \$4.00
Daily and Sunday—Six months, \$2.50
Daily and Sunday—Three months, \$1.50
Daily and Sunday—One month, .75
All terms cash in advance.

Official Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Receiving Full Licensed Wire Service.

The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this newspaper for the purpose of obtaining all news dispatches credited to it or other news credits to the paper, and also to the local news published herein.

All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS
MEMBER OF ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives:
WEST-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC.
Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

with
Elbert Bede

of the "Masonic Analyst"

of Portland as
GUEST COLUMNIST

Portland, Aug. 28.—I can't resist Arthur Perry's invitation to fill his column for one day. Splendid people live in Medford and they're entitled to a break once a year; besides I like writing a column for one of Oregon's best dailies; besides some more, I don't know of any easier way of winning a box of Rogue River pears which Art promises me for 15 minutes of my time, said pears, of course, to be mailed immediately to my wife's mother back in Minnesota, bless her soul.

Some of the small country towns like Salem are all het up about whether or not to install parking meters. Better install them, if Itchy Boy Ickes has his way we shall have to park our cars and have our gas metered to us.

By the way, Gladys Shields, a sweet little columnist who makes the Jefferson Review lively is in favor of the meters. The last time she was in town she had to take so long finding a place to park her car that she hardly had time to get to the display of the last of the silk stockings, which were in a store window instead of where they should have been.

London (U.P.)—Binky, a black kitten, is active service with the royal navy. She was born in a ship's engine room. Now, she is "serving" on anti-submarine sloop, and the crew have just promoted her to rank of petty officer for bravery in action.

That's nothing, the way our tomcat looked when it arrived in the other morning. It must have been helping Joe Stalin defend about a thousand miles of the Ukraine.

For control of peach root borers use parathion or benzene crystals before September 15, according to C. B. Cordy, assistant county agent—Medford Mail Tribune.) The same alphabetical atrocity is recommended for the partial control of columnists and other breeds of termites.

Bud Ward, after qualifying for the national amateur golf championship, announced that he was sure he was in perfect form, was putting 'em straight down the fairways and wasn't going to three-putt any more greens. That's the way Bob Ruhl talked the last time I played with him and just before he carded a nifty 106.

Just to indicate how easy it is to write a column all ideas for this column except one came from reading the August 19 issue of Mail Trib. It really doesn't take much material for this kind of stuff. The one other idea came from Corvallis Gaz-Times. One idea was all there was there.

(Tomorrow Harold Haynes, writer of the Astoria Astorian-Budget will adorn this space.)

Just Talked

Salem, Aug. 28.—(P)—Fifty attorneys from Marion, Polk, Yamhill, Linn, Lane, Benton, Lincoln and Tillamook counties met here last night to discuss the program for the coming state bar convention in Portland, but no resolutions or recommendations came out of the meeting.

War Perhaps, but No A. E. F.

PROUDLY declaring he is no hypocrite, Lord Beaverbrook upon his return to London, hopes the United States will declare war on Germany. Beaverbrook is not alone in this desire. In fact the people of England are practically unanimous in the wish to have Uncle Sam as a full-time combatant on their side,—the sooner, the better.

Which is all natural enough. And their wish may be gratified now almost any time, as far as a shooting war is concerned.

BUT we trust the desire doesn't include the hope of another American Expeditionary Force to aid them.

For that, as we see it, just isn't in the cards. And for a very good reason, in addition to the recent pledge by Secretary of War Stimson that U. S. armed forces are to be used solely for defense, and will not be dispatched to aid warring nations in foreign lands.

And that reason? The U. S. drafted army is NOT prepared. And to send an unprepared army to Europe to fight the highly-trained veterans of World War No. 2, would be nothing short of criminal, as well as suicidal.

If any evidence were needed to prove the point the 40th division from California, in the recent Washington State maneuvers supplied it.

A special battalion of nearly 1,000 men from this division was ordered to execute a PINCERS movement on the mythical enemy, stationed south of Raymond.

The "Lost Battalion" started out boldly enough in genuine blitzkrieg fashion, following an abandoned railroad into the heavy timber. But instead of pinching off the enemy, they got pinched,—so to speak—for vagrancy.

That is,—the California warriors wandered about the untailored wilderness without visible means of support, until an S.O.S. had to be issued for the local C.C.C. boys to find them.

It took the better part of two days to do this,—find ALL of them,—the California lads and their officers then being in a sorry state of disrepair,—wet, exhausted, bewildered and close to starving.

NOW, of course, if these boys had come from Oregon instead of San Luis Obispo, the result would have been less pitiable. For while Oregon youths don't know much about the fine points of the pincer movement, they do know something about getting OUT, of the woods once they get IN them.

Even so the situation, after a year's intensive training, should convince even Lord Beaverbrook, that outside of a few thousand professional soldiers, the United States, has no army to send to England today and won't have, for at least another year,—perhaps longer.

France's "Kingfish" Is Shot

NO doubt many good people in France, are hoping for the death of ex-Premier Pierre Laval.

If this sounds cold-blooded and heartless, think back a few years and recall the public reaction when the late Huey Long was shot.

Were there many good citizens, OUTSIDE of Louisiana, who prayed for the Kingfishes recovery? Not that one could notice. The general feeling was, that the elimination of the Kingfish would be a national blessing.

SO with Laval in France, and for much the same reason.

For like the Kingfish, Laval represented a dangerous and a destructive force in France, particularly from the standpoint of its stability and its traditions; and also like the Kingfish, while Laval had native power, ability and considerable following, he was in public life, above all and before all, for what he—Laval,—could get out of it, and for that reason only.

THE similarity could be extended further.

Laval entered politics as a socialist, a champion of the underdog and the masses, not that he had any real love for the French rank and file; but because he figured,—as countless others of his type have figured,—that this sort of popular appeal would give him the power he craved, more quickly, than any other.

Huey Long adopted the same doctrine. And as Huey Long never hesitated to play in with big business, when he found it to his selfish advantage to do so, and was not averse to exploiting his "beloved masses" for his own selfish and financial benefit, when it could be done under cover; so ex-Premier Laval followed a similar mercenary and thoroughly opportunistic course.

BOTH men realized the dangers of such a game, but were interested in playing no other. Both feared assassination, and were closely watched over by heavily armed body-guards.

WITH the example of Huey Long in mind, therefore, it should not be difficult for the people of this country, to understand, why the attempted assassination of Laval, particularly at the present critical time, should not arouse France, as a whole, or invoke any widespread demonstrations of popular indignation or sympathy.

That it WILL arouse the Vichy government, however, is certain. Not because of any great love of or devotion to Laval, but because the spirit of armed internal revolt which this attempted assassination symbolizes, and particularly its "red" manifestations MUST be put down,—and put down drastically,—or the Petain dictatorship will fall!

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.

OLD TIMERS PLEASE NOTE



My daughter had trouble with one eye last December, awoke one morning and could not see out of the eye (writes a reader).

She went to a specialist and he gave her treatments.

The specialist also ordered her to have nine teeth pulled—she had no trouble with her teeth but an X-ray

film showed that nine must be extracted, as they were abraded. The specialist said that would help her eye.

The specialist was a little too positive about that, if the reader quotes the specialist correctly. It is a way too many old timers in the specialist racket have. An honest doctor might express the hope or even the opinion that by the sacrifice of nine of the young woman's teeth somehow the septic focus responsible for the trouble in the eye might be eradicated and then the eye trouble might be relieved. But to assert unequivocally that extracting the teeth would help the eye trouble which cannot be justified. No matter how good a doctor is nor how eminent or "well known" a specialist, he simply does not know whether extraction of one or more teeth will bring about any material benefit in such cases of presumptive focal infection. That sort of wholesale extraction of teeth, on the flimsy evidence of an X-ray film, has robbed a multitude of victims of perfectly useful teeth and it has brought the principle (not theory) of focal infection to low reputation—and it hasn't helped the reputation of dentists who meekly yank the teeth on the "order" of the bumptious medico.

But now, (continues the reader) a white growth has come over the eye, and the doctor says it will never be any better. She can see a little out of it but that's all.

Now the doctor says her tonsils are very bad and should be taken out. He says the diathermy method will not remove them, they are too bad for that.

(Mrs. K. C.)

Again the doctor misleads his patient. To say tonsils can be removed by the Old Spanish

method is a lie. Tonsils are not removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

They are removed by the Old Spanish method.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

way of putting the blunt private opinion of American diplomats that matters have reached a critical point from which escape seems impossible.

The Japanese government glibly stepped in over its head in refusing to allow Americans to return home. Tokyo diplomats somehow suffered a delusion that such an unprecedented step would help stop progress toward actual warfare, and at the same time rattle American nerves. If they have now really discovered their mistake, they are confronted with the Oriental problem of saving face.

A new immovable stern face on the matter was also presented by Mr. Churchill who announced flatly the British and the U. S. had decided Japanese aggression must stop now, at this point.

POWERFUL senatorial influences passed the word around that there would be an immediate fair congressional investigation of the Ickes gasoline shortage campaign, after the American Automobile association stepped out with the plain statement that motorists were being humbugged. This AAA is a cautious organization which does not freely offer charges. When it agreed the Ickes control had resulted in public confusion and distrust, not even the vacationing Mr. Ickes was left much room to protest.

But the Ickes control publicity showed no immediate improvement. Same day, it handed out questions which it asked itself, and answers it was furnishing. Sample question: "Is it true that stocks of gasoline on the east coast are ample?" Their answer: "No, stocks are lower than last year at this time."

You can see through that without your glasses. No one asked if stocks were "ample"—ample for what? The question is whether the 7 to 7 funny business, the arbitrary denial of gasoline to dealers by as much as 10 to 20 percent, the scare official story that "only ten

days supply is left," are justified.

The answer is, neither the publicity nor the official figures have been "ample" yet.

HITLER'S call for volunteers is thought to be a Nazi gag. He can get all the men he wants for the army by taking them, as he has done before. Forced military service has been the rule in Germany for years. But this new way sounds democratic, can make good propaganda.

Officials here are betting you will shortly hear DNB shouting that the response to Hitler's call was terrific, ten times greater than the fuhrer had expected—even if no one answers.

WHETHER the Truman committee will pry into the lumber situation is not certain, for that is not expected to come to a head before the first of September. In Washington and Oregon millmen have been advised that the CIO loggers and mill hands will demand an increase of 7 1/2 cents an hour in addition to the present basic scale of 75 cents an hour. The AFL has taken no steps yet, it is said, but is unwilling to discover what happens when CIO insists on the increase. In the two states there are probably 40,000 workers who would be affected by the wage scale and they are scattered from the northwestern tip of Washington to the Klamath basin in Oregon.

Argument for the increased pay is that the cost of living is mounting. The promise of the government to place a ceiling on food, possibly rents and cloth-

ing but not on wages, is not particularly convincing to the workman; he wants the increase in pay in any event, and wants it beginning September 1. Thus far there is no talk of strike and there may be none, but the danger always exists. What the lumber workers know, however, is that it is becoming increasingly difficult to find experienced workers for logging operations and in the sawmills. Many are resisting the higher wages in the shipyards, feeling that the yards are but temporary and they prefer remaining on their present job at less pay, but others are not so particular and are joining the stampede to the shipyards. No definite action has yet been taken by employers to meet the demand for 7 1/2 cents increase. Operators are studying the ceiling on Douglas fir and how it will affect their business before arriving at a decision on wages.

ONE of the government owned and financed aluminum companies for the Pacific northwest may be located at Rainier, Ore., across the Columbia from Longview, Wash., where the Reynolds Metals Co. is now building its aluminum plant. Without publicity, agents have been acquiring options on some 100 acres at Rainier, acting on behalf of a state bureau for a government bureau. Location of a plant at Rainier would have all the advantages which Reynolds Co. across the river may possess in the way of rail and water transportation, power transmission, etc. There is now a power line on the Rainier side coming from Bonneville, the same line that is being suspended from Longview bridge to add to the load of Reynolds Co. Selection of a site in Oregon has been in controversy for several months and surveys have been made at Cascade Locks and Troutdale, but supposed insiders are laying a little bet that the industry ultimately will be located at Rainier.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

August 28, 1931 (It was Friday)

Agitation launched against county engineer and boss county mechanic.

Ford increases production and gives work to thousands.

Tame deer in Willow Springs district shot by boy hunters.

Mercury goes to 102 yesterday, with a low of 57. Forecast says backbone of hot spell broken.

One killed, one injured in Pacific highway accident.

Bogus payroll checks blanket Pacific coast states, merchants warned.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Jonas Wild's auto and eight sacks of flour stolen from the Peerless Bakery last night.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Revolution threatens in Germany following assassination of President Ebert.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Aircraft Mechanics Pay Union Tribute

Senate Committee Probes Practise

Northwest Lumber Situation Watched

By John W. Kelly

(Note: During the absence of Mr. Kelly on vacation his daily column will be written by Mr. Paul Dunham, member of our Washington, D. C., staff.)

By Paul Dunham

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—The Truman senatorial committee now in the northwest is making an investigation of the labor situation as it affects the national defense industry. From Oregon Senator Rufus Holman flew in an army bomber to Seattle to join Truman and ask a few questions, for the labor problem is developing in Oregon as it is in Washington although not to the same extent.

What the committee wants to know is why mechanics at the Boeing aircraft plant must obtain a work permit from the union, and without a work permit there is no job for a mechanic in the plant. The union is not taking initiations and accepting members, but instead is issuing these work permits as long as the men are employed in the plant. The committee has been informed that mechanics in the upper brackets pay \$1 for each shift and those in the lower brackets are charged 50 cents for the privilege of working one day. There are three shifts at Boeing and thousands are employed. The "take" from these work permits is large; there are no accurate figures, for the union issuing the permits is not telling the public what it is collecting, but it is asserted that the revenue amounts to several thousand dollars a day, possible \$5,000 to \$35,000 a week or \$144,000 a month. On this basis the collection from the work permits would aggregate \$1,748,000 a year, and while this sum appears incredible there are people who believe that the estimate is correct, or approximately so.

The unions (and the union handling the shipyards in Portland, too) are playing what they consider a cautious game learned from the experience of the first World war. They will keep their membership at a minimum so that when the depression comes and work is limited they can take care for a small membership rather than a membership of many thousands. Also they claim that the fund they are presently collecting from work permits will be a cushion for union members when the black days have come.

In the Puget sound country, and in the Columbia river area, workmen are willing and anxious to become union members (if they wish to work) but the union prefers collecting from 50 cents to \$1 a day than just dues. It is the difference between \$365 a year for a work permit in the higher pay range (assuming the work permit operates a full year) and the union dues of, perhaps, \$60 a year or less.

WHETHER the Truman committee will pry into the lumber situation is not certain, for that is not expected to come to a head before the first of September. In Washington and Oregon millmen have been advised that the CIO loggers and mill hands will demand an increase of 7 1/2 cents an hour in addition to the