

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturdays.

Published by
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
35-37-39 North First St. Phone 3141

ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor
BERNARD R. 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.....\$.75

By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Astoria, Cannon Beach, Clifton, Coquille, Gold Beach, Harp, Jewell, Medford, Olney, Oriskany, Reedsport, Seaside, Tillamook, Union, and other points in the Medford area. Delivery by carrier is free of charge.

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.....\$.75

All terms cash in advance.

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Accepting Full and Exclusive Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or other wires carried by this paper, and also to the local news published herein.
All rights for publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF AUDIT 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

PRESIDENT GRIM AS U. S. PLEDGED 'TO DO FULL PART'

(Continued From Page One)

has been blocked and halted that "they are making a very dangerous assumption."

He advanced the thought that the moment to strike with re-doubled force was when the enemy seemed to be making slower progress. That is the moment, he said, to throw more energy into the job of defeating him—to "end for all time the menace of world conquest and thereby end all talk or thought of any peace founded on a compromise with evil itself."

Labor's Responsibility

While the presidential remarks on foreign affairs overshadowed all else, the address did acknowledge the significance of the holiday on which are celebrated the rights of free laboring men and women.

"The preservation of these rights is now vitally important," Mr. Roosevelt said, "not only to us who enjoy them—but to the whole future of Christian civilization."

He placed upon labor a "tremendous responsibility in the winning of this most brutal, most terrible of all wars."

The chief executive asked why America was forging weapons to send over the seas and through the air, why she was devoting her mighty industrial effort to war production, when she was not interested in aggression, in looting or in an inch of foreign territory.

Answering his own rhetorical question, he asserted:

"Our vast effort, and the unity of purpose which inspires that effort, are due solely to our recognition of the fact that our fundamental rights, including the rights of labor—are threatened by Hitler's violent attempt to rule the world."

A free labor system, Mr. Roosevelt declared, is the very foundation of a functioning democracy. One of the first acts of axis dictatorship, he said, has been to wipe out labor principles and standards and strike down trade unionism.

No group of Americans has seen more clearly, the president asserted, what Nazi domination of the world would mean to organized labor and no group has a greater stake in the defeat of the Nazis.

In the United States, he said, the present position of labor has been attained through an evolutionary process of a healthy democracy at work. Trade unionism, he said, has helped to give to every one who toils "the position of dignity which is his due."

"We have shown," Philip Murray, president of the congress of industrial organizations, said, "that labor has the brains and public spirit to take its place as a responsible participant in the national defense effort."

"As yet, labor's offer of collective participation has not been accepted. We will not cease, however, in our determined effort to see that labor takes its rightful place..."

"It is the determination of the CIO that this nation shall be a land worth defending with every effort."

Labor Chiefs Talk

President William Green called upon members of the American federation of labor to "redouble their efforts during the coming months" on behalf of national defense.

"A crisis is at hand," he said, "new threats to our national safety are looming, and our country may eventually be forced into war to defend our way of life. These dangers demand a degree of service which none but American workers can give, and which they surely will give in defense of a Free America."

Murray cited extension "of the right of collective bargaining by the CIO to companies whose anti-unionism had become historic" and declared that "this Labor Day marks a great forward wage movement."

He said, however, that "in a period of war production the real wages of American workers will be based on all sides" by "rising costs of living, by wage taxation and by all kinds of schemes for forced saving."

Green, pledging his organization to support of democracy and rejection of any form of totalitarianism, told his followers that organization of workers had "advanced sharply and wages are being lifted to increasingly high levels."

"Never," he said, "was our organization stronger and more powerful than it is today."

In another Labor Day statement, Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, wage hour administrator, said that compliance with the wage-hour law "generally is becoming more widespread, and we are in a far better position today than ever before to guarantee to the 15,500,000 employees covered by it that they will get the benefits Congress intended them to have."

"V" Flies



From German sources comes this photograph of a flag bearing a "V" flying from the Eiffel tower, Paris landmark. It is described in the German caption as "the symbol of the German victory."

Britons Talk

George Hicks, parliamentary secretary for the works and buildings ministry, asked American workers in a London broadcast to "feel that they are right in this war, fighting side by side at the benches and in the workshops with their British comrades." His remarks replied to a cable query from Mathew Woll, AFL vice president asking what American labor could do to "hasten and assure victory for democracies."

Another message, from Herbert Morrison, British labor leader and minister of home security, asked American labor to "concentrate in giving us every ounce of help within your power," saying that workers of this country "have it in their power to provide such a flow of munitions of war to our navy, army and air force as to make our victory certain."

PORTLAND BANKS SET NEW RECORD

Portland, Ore., Sept. 1.—(P)—Portland's August bank clearings set a new all-time high at \$243,024,289 for the third consecutive month, the Federal Reserve bank reported today.

The total was \$26,516,544 more than that of July and nearly 50 per cent greater than last August's.

Building permits for August pushed the eight-month figure for the year to \$10,373,735, more than three million greater than for the same period in 1940.

Exports were also up, having a value of \$3,182,370 compared with \$2,272,463 for July.

Of the famous wars, the Trojan last nine years, the Peloponnesian 27, the First Punic War 17, the Hundred Years' War 114, and the War of the Roses 30.

Too Late to Classify

CATERPILLAR and Bulldozer, reduced \$250. Must sell. Shultz Bros.

WANTED—Someone to care for elderly lady in their home. Call at 119 Washington street or phone 4895.

HOLLY COUNTRY, No. 8—Two-bedroom furnished house, \$47.50. Phone 4899.

THIRTY Used Cars to pick from—Best bargains in town. Shultz Bros.

QUADLINE Your Dog Against Fleas and Lice, ear and earwax money refunded. DO AS THE GREAT KENNELS DO. MONARCH SEED & FEED CO.

BLOX—Big Rough, part dry. Full Load. \$2. Med. Fuel. Tel. 9111.

FURNISHED Apartment, private bath. Refrigerator. 809 W. Main.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful buicks. 1 1/2 mi. N.W. Central Point. P. D. Lofland.

WANTED—Go to work Saturday. Sept. 6. Young woman for general housework and care of child. Must be neat. Board, room and good pay. Call at 111 Washington St., after 4 p.m.

WANTED—Car Salesman, Shultz Bros.

Meeting at 8 p.m. Monday. Knights of Pythias. Visiting Knights welcome.

WANTED—Pearl jewelry. Long gold chain. Also men for packing house and cold storage. Bear Creek Orchards.

AUTO and Commercial Car Painting is guaranteed by Muller. Auto Beauty Shop, 208 S. Riverside.

FOREST FIRE—Buy now. City Fuel Phone 4124.

P. H. A. LOANING quality, thoroughly handled. Mark Quady agency.

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.

MOBILIZING THE PHAGOCYTES

In the blood of a healthy person there are 5,000,000 red blood corpuscles and 7,000 white blood corpuscles per cubic millimeter. Bearing in mind my famous disdain for arithmetic you may take it that a drop of blood would equal about 60 cubic millimeters—or leave it as you please.

We doctors always like to have a reserve supply of for-bidding terms in case patients get too familiar with medical science. So we speak of erythrocytes rather than red corpuscles, erythro being Greek for red, and cyte meaning cell. Likewise we speak of leukocytes rather than white blood corpuscles, leukos being Greek for white. The white blood corpuscles that specialize in policing the blood stream and the tissues and swallowing and destroying germs and other harmful or dangerous things are called phagocytes, phago being Greek for eat or swallow—maybe you've heard of the esophagus, you know, the gullet thru which things go down the hatch.

When a person develops appendicitis, or acute inflammation or suppuration anywhere, there is generally a great mobilization of white corpuscles, a rapid increase in their numbers in the blood and a massive increase in their numbers in and around the area inflamed or infected. The phagocytes are there to destroy the invading germs. A white cell count is routine practice in diagnosis and prognosis—if the blood count shows a good leucocytosis (marked increase in numbers of the phagocytes), say to five or 10 times their normal numbers, the leucocytosis indicates sharp inflammation or suppuration and it also indicates that the patient is making a good fight of it.

Now in some illnesses there is little or no increase in the numbers of white corpuscles, and that is an unfavorable sign. In influenza there may be not only no increase but an actual diminution in the number of white corpuscles in the blood, leucopenia, doctors call it. Every one knows that influenza is a grave, treacherous illness.

Every one knows or should know that quinine is probably the best bet we have against influenza, the flu, grip and other common respiratory infections (cri). Two grains of quinine sul-

fate in pill, tablet or capsule, three times a day, after food, while the epidemic is on; for children weighing less than 75 pounds one grain three times a day. This is prophylaxis advocated or prescribed by physicians everywhere.

In the past year or two investigation, checked by blood counts, has brought some new knowledge which may be the answer to a question physicians have long speculated upon, namely, How does quinine prevent and cure the cri (flu, grip or, "colds")? The new knowledge is that quinine seems to cause an increase in the number of white corpuscles in the blood, or in other words quinine mobilizes the phagocytes. And I harp on it here because I believe it does good and practically never does any harm.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Perennial Hay Fever

Over a year ago I received your pamphlet "Relief for Allergy" and gave the old bit potassium chloride a thorough trial, with little effect. My condition was a kind of year-around "hay fever" and when it was bad I was afraid of choking from inability to breathe, and my nose was completely stopped. I had suffered for several years. Then, three months later, I noticed what you said about the role of calcium, sent for "The Calcium Shortage" began calcium feeding as outlined therein, and within a week my allergy cleared up and I have been scarcely a sign of it since. I am grateful for the wonderful relief I received and recommend it to any one suffering with allergy. (A. C. F.)

Answer—Thank you on request I am glad to send "Relief for Allergy" and "The Calcium Shortage" if you enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Don't Send Postcards

Sir: I have not received the information for which I sent postage six weeks ago. (W. M.)

Answer—Please do not send postage stamps or postcards. If you expect an answer by mail enclose a stamped envelope bearing your address. All letters answered or unanswered, are burned at the end of each day. So it is impossible to recall what a correspondent may have written in a previous letter, as of course files of correspondence are not kept.

Save Your Teeth

Teeth turning brown. Dentist says I have pyorrhea and there is nothing to do to check it. How about taking iodine? (Mrs. E. L.)

Answer—Send twenty-five cents and stamped envelope bearing your address for booklet "Save Your Teeth" and pamphlet "Pyorrhea." (Copyright 1941, 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.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

The Japanese just cannot stand up against Britain and the United States, their best customer, the way they were going—and they may know it. A genuine deal with them, bearing none of the silly aspects of another Munich, might release perhaps 200,000 British troops and the bulk of the American fleet.

THE powers that be here have sounded out Frank E. McKinney, the Indianapolis investment banker and McNutt friend, on whether he would accept chairmanship of the securities exchange commission. The sounding was done in Indianapolis by an undersecretary from Washington. McKinney was not strong for it, but may weaken. Apparently SE chairman Eicher is to get his long delayed judgeship and leave a vacancy there.

FIRST thing the new committee chairman investigating the Ickes oil control policy (Senator Maloney) did was to have lunch with the Ickes assistant, his old pal, Interior Under-Secretary Dempsey. Within two hours after the inquiry was authorized, Dempsey and Maloney were at the lunch table. They served in the house before Dempsey became a guardian for Ickes and Maloney became a senator.

While this was not an auspicious start, the inquiry is expected to be conducted vigorously. Maloney is interested because vacation travel in New England was injured by the government shortage campaign, and workers in Connecticut defense industries use cars to get to and from work.

SCREAMING to high heaven against the new restrictive quotas on automobile manufacture

ture is one of the newly re-animated companies, Willys Overland. Its noises have so far been only polite and private to OPM, but there is reason to believe it has demanded the first public hearing of the defense regime to present its case about being squeezed out by the larger companies.

The OPM auto priorities (Chairman James S. Adams) told the companies how many cars they could produce in an effort to save raw materials. They based their allowances on production of the last three years.

The Willys people have not done a lot in the last three years, but they have a new light passenger car which they claim uses one-third less of defense materials than any other auto (Steel, copper, rubber, aluminum) and yet performs the same service. By wideawake management they are launching it as a defense car, figuring naturally that if OPM wanted to cut down the use of raw materials, it would cut down the use of raw materials, not just the number of automobiles produced.

There may be trouble but Willys' answer will be that Willys was cut only 7 per cent, while the larger companies suffered 27.6 per cent. Even if the basis of computation did not get down to the bedrock problem of raw materials.

PRICE Restraint Leon Henderson neglected to tell whether his fixed gasoline figures were higher or lower than the current market price before the recent increases, but a check indicates they are lower. A comparison of the same retail straight gas prices July 15 (compiled by the bureau of labor statistics) with those fixed by Henderson at four points shows:

Fixed July 15 Aug. 27

Boston 17.5c 17.7c

New York 19 18.9

Philadelphia 18 18.5

Baltimore 17.4 18.2

So this would nullify the latest price boosts, which some dealers in these areas had put into effect (amounting to as much as 3 cents a gallon) on their own without a justifiable, authorized wholesale price increase.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Politics Back of Special Meet Talk

Taxes Loom as Campaign Issue

Industry Afraid of Oregon Laws

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.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 1.—Last spring this column was advised that there would be a special session of the Oregon legislature early in 1942 for the purpose of acting on a tax report to be made by the interim committee. Scarcely had the article appeared than Governor Charles A. Sprague declared there would be no special session. Now, however, despite this position of the governor there is a movement to bring about a special session and certain of the advocates expect to use the session, if held, politically.

As word came from Oregon, the railroad brotherhoods favor the special: Harry Kenin, republican, and Lew Wallace, democrat, are in the movement and in the background is Robert Farrell, speaker of the house of representatives. These and others are said to be working to have the governor change his mind.

The tax situation will probably be the principal campaign issue in the election next year, and attention has been called to the taxes at a recent meeting of the interim committee held in Portland, with C. C. Chapman, editor of Oregon Voter, as the chairman. Another tax discussion roundup will be held in a couple of weeks by a business group, with tax experts appearing from all parts of the state. At the Chapman meeting Charles Galloway, of the state tax commission, appeared and admitted that a notice ordering an enforcement of the assessment and taxation law was deliberately withheld by the tax commission when the legislature was in session last winter to prevent prolonged debate. The order came after the Multnomah county assessor had arranged to reduce the real property tax, but under the order the homeowners in Multnomah county will have their taxes increased. There is a prolonged howl from the homeowners and they are said to be angry at the tax commission and, incidentally, at the administration of Governor Sprague which sponsored the order.

To overhaul the tax structure of the state will require legislation and with the turmoil now over taxes, it is assumed that a special session next winter or spring can straighten out the kinks. In May are the Oregon primaries, and a session prior to the primaries may be used to advantage by office seekers. Mr. Kenin desires to contest with Homer Angell, republican congressional incumbent, for the nomination for representative; Mr. Wallace wishes the democratic nomination for governor; Mr. Farrell is an aspirant for secretary of state. These three are from Multnomah county where the bulk of the votes are and where the small homeowner is chafing at the increased load of taxation which will result from the tax commission's order.

One of the reasons that industries are locating in Washington state is that they are afraid of the Oregon tax structure. The state tax commission contends that taxes are less in Oregon, but the industries have not been convinced. By locating at Longview, Wash., instead of in Oregon Reynolds Metals Co. will save about \$60,000 a year in taxes. Aluminum company of America (ALCOA) is at Vancouver, Wash., and is saving taxes. An important concern is preparing to move from Portland to Vancouver on account of taxes, according to the president of the firm, who is a frequent visitor in the national capital. He reports that two other business enterprises are also planning to cross the Columbia to a land of better taxes.

Talk here in the national capital is that there may be three fabricating plants to treat the aluminum ingots in the northwest. One is said to be considered by Reynolds Metals Co., at Longview, Wash.; another at the aluminum plant at Tacoma, and one at Troutdale, Ore. The company tentatively selected for management of the aluminum industry at Tacoma is said to wish to put in a rolling mill; the Reynolds company will place a rolling mill wherever Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce and head of Reconstruction Finance corporation, suggests, according to report (and that will probably be at Longview, which Jones likes), while the government is expected to establish its fabricating plant near the government-owned aluminum plant at Troutdale, on Columbia river. Government officials, how-

ever, may decide that one fabricating plant to serve the Pacific northwest may be sufficient. Until such a mill is established, and it will cost several million dollars to install and require thousands of employees, the ingots from the private and government plants will be shipped east to be fabricated and then shipped back to the Pacific coast to Boeing, at Seattle, and to the many aircraft factories in California, transportation which increases the cost by reason of the freight charges both ways and the time lost in travel.

In The Day's News

By Frank Jenkins

IN Tokyo today (Friday) Domei, Japanese news agency, says: "Well informed circles are of the opinion that what Japan is aiming at, under the complex international situation, is DISPOSAL of the China affair and construction of the East Asia co-prosperity sphere with the ultimate object of ushering in an era of PERMANENT PEACE in the Pacific; and in consideration of the very delicate relations existing between Japan and the United States following the outbreak of the Russian-German war Prince Konoze (Jap premier) conveyed Japan's firm conviction on this broad viewpoint to President Roosevelt."

THE important commercial newspaper Chugai indicates today its belief the Japanese-American crisis could be settled amicably, and adds:

"From time immemorial there has been no problem which could not be settled by mutual conversations between Japan and the United States."

(It must be remembered here that in Japan, as in all dictator countries, the newspapers are merely mouthpieces for the government, saying what the government wants them to say and keeping still about what the government wants kept mum.)

THIS writer's guess: Japan would like to cut loose from Hitler and make a deal with the United States, Britain and Russia.

A further guess: Some such deal is UNDER CONSIDERATION in Tokyo and Washington.

KEEP your eye on those tankers that are steaming toward Vladivostok. Their actions will provide a hint as to how the deal is progressing.

A DOLF and Benito conclude today a five-day meeting at Hitler's headquarters on the Russian front (kept carefully secret until now) with the announcement they aim at "removing the causes of war and developing co-operation for all the peoples of Europe."

Predicted, of course, on COMPLETE AXIS VICTORY. They list "DESTRUCTION of the bolshevist danger and of plutocratic exploitation" as necessary to create the "political, economic and cultural co-operation envisioned for Europe."

PRONOUNCEMENT No. 1 bears a strong resemblance to the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points.

Pronouncement No. 2 sounds surprisingly like the Roosevelt-Churchill statement that Hitlerism must first be destroyed.

THE axis twins are slipping. Instead of concocting their own poison, as they did so freely in the earlier days of the war, they're copy-cattings Roosevelt and Churchill.

THE conclusion is inevitable that THEY'RE WORRIED. You never start copying your competitor until his methods begin to BITE IN ON YOUR BUSINESS. And when you do begin copying your competitor instead of rolling your own it's a pretty sure sign you're beginning to slip.

Any business man can tell you that.

LEADERS have to be self-confident. When they start losing their self-confidence they begin to lose their grip.

DON'T think Hitler and Mussolini didn't give serious consideration to the signs that Japan may be getting ready to take a run-out powder.

That was their No. 1 headache.

To Replace Narrows Span Seattle, Sept. 1.—(P)—The Washington state toll bridge authority plans to construct a new four-lane, deck-on-truss span to replace the fallen Tacoma Narrows bridge.

Britons To Leave Tokyo, Sept. 1.—(P)—The British embassy announced today it had arranged for a ship to come to Japan for evacuation of all British nationals desiring to leave.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 1, 1931

(It was Tuesday)

Mail-Tribune prints its first edition on new tubular press.

Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania assails farm board as "costly lemon."

Fair and warm, with mercury high of 91, low 51.

Drive started here for more pear pies in local eating houses.

Premier Mussolini of Italy gives his people chance to take long trips cheaply.

To date 914 cars of pears have been shipped from the valley.

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, world girdling flyers, to fly over city late today.

National deficit grows as President Hoover eyes need for tax boost.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 1, 1921

(It was Thursday)

Highway to Prospect to be graded now and paved eventually.

Irish Sinn Fein agree to England's peace terms.

President Harding in speech at West Point declares "no matter where the best aspirations of the world leads us there will never be a time without the necessity of armed forces. It is futile to dream of a millennium."

Farmers predict the coming of irrigation will make the valley a dairy center.

Move started to procure armory here.

Rain is predicted, with the mercury at a high of 83, low 48.

Canada Epidemic Eases

Winnipeg, Man. Sept. 1.—(P)—Sleeping sickness and infantile paralysis cases continued to ease tonight as only 48 new cases of the diseases were reported throughout the western provinces, bringing the totals to 1,499 cases, 855 for poliomyelitis and 64 of encephalitis.

Pare Portland Budget

Portland, Sept. 1.—(P)—Mayor Earl Riley asked Portland municipal departments to pare requests yesterday on finding that budget estimates for the first six months of 1942 exceeded this year's budget for a similar period by approximately a half-million dollars. The 1942 estimate is \$2,955,723.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

in other words

by JOHN CLINTON

This is written on a mountain in the lower Sierra—written where I can see out over the hills that sweep down to Mono Lake... where sheer below, some 2,000 feet, is a little sapphire chert that is Lundy Lake.

"No writing for John," I said, "before we left to keep our annual date with the cut-throat and the rainbow, to play chinker-check with the Coach."

But I can't help thinking about the Minute Men who helped us get here... the boys at Mojave who gave us cold water when the temperature was, I'm certain, 290°... about the boys at Independence who gave Mrs. C some free color post cards, and shyly asked if she'd send them some different Union Oil post cards from other communities.

And the Minute Men at Bishop who practically rebuilt the Hispano-Plymouth while we had luncheon—just because I needed gas and oil... and for that matter other Minute Men who just did their jobs but—did 'em swell!

Yeah, I know, Minute Men get paid for service. But they don't get paid (because money can't be used for such stuff), for the manner in which they, all of them, pass along that service to Mr. and Mrs. John Public & Auto—on route from their various homes to their various vacations. That's why I'm thinking of them now—and why I'm going to give any extra \$5 I get to the first M M we meet on the way home.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.