

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 2143

ROBERT W. BULL, Editor.
HAROLD A. GILBERT, Manager.

An Independent Newspaper.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily and Sunday—One year... \$5.00
Daily and Sunday—Six months... \$3.00
Daily and Sunday—Three months... \$1.50
Daily and Sunday—One month... \$0.50
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Phoenix, Talent and on other routes.
Daily and Sunday—One year... \$6.00
Daily and Sunday—Six months... \$3.50
Daily and Sunday—Three months... \$1.75
Daily and Sunday—One month... \$0.60
All terms cash in advance.

Official Paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Receiving Full Land Wire Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise written for it by its contributors.

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

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Advertising Representatives

WEST-BUILDING COMPANY, INC.
Office in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

OREGON NEWS PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Popheodorokounmounouronakopoulos is the name of a man who showed up at Nogales, Ariz., last week, according to press dispatches. This is the worst going-over ever sustained by the alphabet, and even a Russian born in Krasnogorodsk would run out of wind trying to pronounce it.

A crowd gathered at the bank corner yes, pm, and watched huge buckets pour cement at the Debeberg Gap dam, which when completed will create a large lake, with a navy yard at Trail, and huge drydocks at Shady Cove.

The Joe Fliegel boy is back from Wis. where he caught a fish so big his Paw had to spread out his arms to indicate its size. From the description it sounds like a whale.

CLEAR AS MUD (Exchange)

"Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whitt and son Buddy moved Sunday into the house which they got from James Rotan in a trade and he got their house which he will move before long on his lots over near the Fred Jones, Sr., place, where Oscar Copas and family will move when it is fixed up."

Commentators report "history is repeating itself" in the Russian campaign. There are times when it looks like history was also overdoing itself.

Virginia Gayda, the press agent for Il Duce Mussolini, bared the keys of his typewriter in the wake of the President's "Shoot First" speech last week, and declares the Italian navy, "must attack in self-defense. If they cannot escape." If the past is any gauge, the accent will be on "escape."

Ginger Rogers of film fame, and the local ranch set, according to plans, will be inducted into the Jackson County Sheriff's posse next Sat. In the presence of so much brains and beauty, glamor and charm, some of the possemen won't be able to stand on the ground, let alone sit in a saddle, it is feared.

"A writer in a woman's magazine urges her readers not to overlook the most insignificant detail of their wedding arrangements. After all, if it wasn't for him there just wouldn't be a wedding."—(Santa Fe Mag.) And, if he faints, revive him, and go ahead ruthlessly with the ceremony.

Here we are on the verge of another high school football season and by this time next week 82-0 games, that were closer than the score indicates, will be told on the sports pages. This year coaches of the Black Tornado's opponent, when they run on the field, after every play, presumably to nurse an injured ankle that wasn't hurt, will be accompanied by an escort, to assist in the first aid, and see the quarterback is not told what signals to call next.

F. Luy, the Antelope cowhand, is back from a 10-days' stay in the south, where he saw Ringling Bros. circus, and is now watering his own stock, instead of their elephants.

A European war correspondent visiting upstate reports famine conditions prevail in Spain. However, he states: "If you have money there, you can get all you want to eat." That's the way things work out here.

Peace by Christmas?

ACCORDING to our special operative in Washington, D. C., there is a strong and persistent rumor there the war will end by Christmas.

The end will be brought about by the German High Command liquidating ex-Corporal Adolf Hitler, assuming the reins of government and making peace with the allies.

If this rumor is very strong and far-reaching we think President Roosevelt would be wise to track it down and scotch it.

For while almost anything might happen in this crazy world, and the forceable exit of Herr Hitler any time now would not greatly surprise us; even so, world peace in 1941 just couldn't be brought about.

And nothing would be harder on allied,—and particularly American,—morale than to have such a false hope aroused at this critical time, with the inevitable let-down in war effort, and then later to have it dissipated, as it almost certainly would be.

WE repeat, almost anything might happen, with the war situation in such a state of flux and confusion.

But even if Adolf's mortal coil were severed and the German army did take over, what chance would there be of any peace agreement?

None whatever as we see it,—at least short of unconditional surrender on the part of the German High Command, which would mean the empire's dismemberment.

NO, barring a miracle,—and we MEAN miracle,—there is no chance of world peace by Christmas, unless the German war machine should not only be defeated but completely CRUSHED. And that just isn't in the cards, as we view them, and probably won't be for another year or two at least.

So the less pipe dreams of this sort are encouraged, the better for the allied cause, and especially for the American effort.

IMAGINE, for example, what the prospect of peace in 90 days, as a result of a German upheaval, would do to U. S. army morale, which is low enough as it is, or to the interventionist bloc, who have maintained from the outset that without ALL-OUT U. S. participation, Hitler would be bound to triumph!

More than that. Practically every argument of the radical isolationists would be sustained overnight.

Our special operative fails to state where this grapevine rumor originated. If it is as general and persistent as he claims, however, our own guess is its origin is not many miles from the Nazi consulate!

What Price Peace?

IN all likelihood the basis for the above grapevine report is the growing conviction that Hitler can't win,—and knows it.

There is little doubt of the truth of contention No. I, there is considerable doubt of the second.

And until the second is true, Hitler will keep on fighting for all he is worth, and Germany,—at least Nazi Germany,—will continue to fight with him.

ON the other hand, there is little doubt the growth of this conviction outside of Germany has been responsible for Japan's right-about-face in the Pacific and for Mussolini's practical retirement as militant leader of the fascist Black Shirts. Long before Germany sees the handwriting on the wall, the other members of the Axis will no doubt have vanished as actual or potential combatants, not caring to further risk their skins for a dead horse.

BUT with this question, as with most others, however, there is another side. And before the allies actually celebrate the demise of Nazi Germany that other side should be considered.

THE strongest human (or animal) instinct is that of self-preservation. Even a rat, when cornered, will fight.

Before the totalitarian Axis can be completely counted out, not only must Nazi Germany be crushed within and without; but the Fascist parties in both Italy and Japan must be liquidated in the same conclusive fashion.

And this will be no easy job,—no brief one. For there is not only a second World War being waged, there is world-wide revolution in full blast.

In general terms the two conflicting forces are those of democracy and dictatorship, engaged, directly or indirectly, all over the planet in a war to the death.

SO, even accepting as entirely true the assumption Hitler can't win, there is still a prospect of a long period of conflict, which will demand all the democracies can produce in the way of force, fortitude and resource, before there can be anything lasting achieved in the way of permanent world peace. Indeed, the mopping-up process may be as extended in time as the conflict.

In short, while the present war situation is decidedly encouraging the present is no time to consider, or even speculate about, the prospects for any immediate peace.

KILLED BY CAR

The Dalles, Sept. 16.—(P)—Deschutes river sportsmen asked the state fish commission today to investigate a fungus growth that apparently is kill-

ing fish. A number of dead salmon have been found near the river's mouth.

Balsa wood, a substitute for cork, is obtainable in large quantities in Ecuador.

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.

NEVER MIND YOUR NERVES



The popular notion of "weak nerves" is as meaningless as "weak eyes" or "weak lungs" or "weak stomach."

Persons who have actual disease affecting brain, spinal cord or nerves are generally not more "nervous" than those who have disease of bone, internal organ or skin.

Physicians are still more or less confused about what they still call "neurasthenia"—a term which, if it means anything, means nerve weakness. Fifty years ago "neurasthenia" was fashionable among the well-to-do patients of ethical quacks.

With a little training by the quack the "neurasthenic" patient could get into a nice private sanitarium and enjoy weeks or months of coddling and pampering, away from all the vexations of nagging wife or exacting husband or other cares or responsibilities. The sanitarium business was a bonanza in the gay nineties, but as the doctors began to see what a mockery the concept of neurasthenia was, the sanitarium business began to decline.

Today a sanitarium is either a real hospital adequately equipped for the study and care of patients or else a blind for some kind of shady business.

A fairly representative statement of the present medical view of neurasthenia is this, quoted from a textbook of clinical neurology published in 1936:

Neurasthenia... characterized by lack of energy, easy mental and physical fatigability, mild gastro-intestinal disturbances, poverty of power of concentration, pressure on top of head and in the back, feeling a tight band about the head... all a direct result, according to Freud...

Well, we'll go no further with that, because Freud's theory is hardly sound or acceptable to modern medicine. But the same authority describes some of the familiar "symptoms of neurasthenia" thus:

"The symptoms are mainly subjective, and consist essentially of abnormal fatigability and exaggerated irritability. The neurasthenic shows both physical and mental exhaustion. He gets up tired in the morning, feels better as the day progresses, and often regains full vigor before going to bed."

Space remaining may be just enough to permit us to mention here conditions which unquestionably do cause "abnormal fatigability and exaggerated irritability" and make the victim "show both physical and mental exhaustion."

First is anoxia, insufficient oxygen in tissues. This may occur from climbing or traveling to a high altitude or from flying high; or from prolonged or frequent exposure to air slightly polluted with carbon monoxide; or from cardiovascular or circulatory deficiencies—the subject is dealt with in booklet "How to Breathe," if you would learn more about it.

Next is avitaminosis, insufficient supply of vitamins to maintain life, which means an adequate fund of reserve power to tide over emergencies and strains. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet on Vite and Reserve Power.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Diabetes

Does a child born from a diabetic parent (the male) necessarily inherit diabetes or any ailment due to it? (Mrs. E. J. D.)

Answer—No. There is a predisposition inherited, but if the wife of the diabetic in question has a family history free from diabetes there may be no transmission of the tendency to the man's offspring. Send ten cents and a stamp, 4 envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Training for Diabetes."

The Iodine Ration

Please send instructions for taking your iodine ration and name and address of the pharmacy where the solution may be obtained.

(Mrs. R. A. B.)

Answer—"Instructions for Taking an Iodine Ration" mailed on request if you provide stamped envelope bearing your address. Tincture of iodine may be obtained from any drug store.

(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.

given. Certain contractors (who have grabbed the lion's share of work) have an uncanny method of obtaining a contract (army or navy) before other contractors suspect what is going on.

With a single exception (Columbia-Fortland airport) all of the army and navy jobs which have been allocated to Oregon, and they are very few, have been given to outsiders; contractors not residents of Oregon. Certain of these contracts look like inside jobs, awarded because of "high political pressure from above," as one department official confessed.

A COUPLE of months ago congress appropriated \$150,000, 000 under the Lanham act to provide various facilities required because of the shifting of population; migration of people to new defense projects, taking their children who require school accommodations, etc. For a slice of this money 2,000 applications have been received, and the total requests amount to \$700,000,000.

Among others applying for a project to provide a school was Pendleton; the proposal was for \$155,886 of which Pendleton was to put up \$38,896.50 and receive a grant of \$116,989.50.

The federal board in charge of these projects has approved the Pendleton proposal, with a string attached. It has readjusted the terms and cuts the grant down to \$62,234 and suggests that Pendleton pay \$93,332. In explanation for the change the board states that a school in Pendleton is not strictly a national defense project; that while some of the pupils may be children of people working on defense, the increased number of children of school age is the natural result of the growth of the community and therefore the burden should be carried by Pendleton.

A VERY emphatic "No" is the

reply of the navy department to a protest from labor organizations in Oregon that the navy is refusing to have ships converted in ports along the Columbia and Willamette rivers because of the high wage scale.

Navy declares that there is no reason to send vessels to be transformed into transports in the Columbia, Puget sound or at San Francisco when the scale for this work is higher than the cost of conversion in eastern ports.

The union at Los Angeles, rather than lose the work, has modified its scale, but Portland, Tacoma-Seattle and San Francisco are standing pat—and not getting the jobs. One ship was transformed in the Columbia, but when the navy saw the price it withdrew a second ship which had been awarded to a Portland concern and sent it to the Atlantic coast where the unions were, according to the navy department, more reasonable.

WHETHER or not there is tin in Oregon remains a disputed question. W. C. Mendenhall of the geological survey insists that there is no tin in the 14 samples obtained from Juniper ridge, west of Burns and east of Bend. Mr. Mendenhall says every known method of recovering tin has been applied to the samples with nary a trace.

This is the second time the government men have denied the existence of tin in Oregon. However, others are persistent in asserting that tin and plenty of it is available if the right method is applied; they assert that the government has failed to use the correct system. Because of the importance of tin in national defense and its scarcity in the United States the subject will not be dropped until there is further exploration.

BIG SALMON TAKE MAY BE LAST FOR COLUMBIA RIVER

Five Million Pounds Taken in Four Days; Fear Power Dams Will Halt Runs

Astoria, Ore., Sept. 16.—(P)—Salmon piles mounted higher in canneries today as fishermen continued to haul in what some said might be the last major run in the Columbia river.

The catch in four days totaled 5,000,000 pounds, almost half of the 11,399,134 pounds landed in the entire season of 1940.

But enriched fishermen warned that the run was the last spawned before completion of Bonneville dam in 1938, which some claimed barred salmon in passing to and from upriver breeding grounds.

Government engineers cited figures of the past four years—a period that coincides with the life span of a salmon—disclosing that thousands of chinook were using fishways to reach the spawning grounds. They also presented sampling statistics as an indication young salmon were getting downstream.

But some fishermen and Oregon fish commission members said there was no conclusive proof that fingerlings en route to sea were escaping Bonneville's power turbines.

It will take the 1942 fall run to determine whether the \$250,000,000 Columbia river salmon industry will survive construction of the dam, they said.

FOUR YANKEES IN RAF FEARED LOST

London, Sept. 16.—(P)—The British air ministry announced today that four American volunteers in the RAF, including a member of the American Eagle squadron, are "missing."

The Eagle Squadron man was Pilot Officer V. W. Olson of Concord, Nebraska, who was said to be "missing, believed killed in action." The home towns of the other three were not given, but they were identified as follows:

Second Aircraftman E. R. Jack.

Sergeant E. A. R. Thompson.

Sergeant C. Deges.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—Two Late or Classified 12:30 p. m.

PLANER BLOCKS

Big Unit Load . . . \$5.50

Half Unit Load . . . \$3.00

Buy Now for Next Winter

Valley Fuel Co.

Tel. 3378 26 W. Main

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

responsibility is to aid the farmers, isn't selling government-owned stocks of wheat cotton to keep the price down. He claims that farmers have been getting less than fair prices for so many years that they are entitled to a little more than congress has set as its goal. This goal is 85 per cent of parity for the major commodities. Wheat is now about 85 per cent of parity and cotton is slightly above 100 per cent parity.

THERE is some criticism of Deputy Petroleum Co-ordinator R. K. Davies here which he might do well to answer if he doesn't want to get farther in the doghouse than he is now.

On June 19, at a conference with representatives of the petroleum industry, Mr. Davies said:

"In appearing before you for the first time in my role of deputy co-ordinator, I think it may not be amiss that I express to you something of the state of mind with which I undertake the serious responsibilities of this office."

"First of all, I should say to you that I am today a government employee, serving full time, upon leave of absence from my company, granted in response to the request of the president. Thus, I have today but one allegiance—an allegiance to the national government and to my superior in that service, the secretary of the interior, the petroleum co-ordinator for national defense."

"This is but a way of saying to you that I am properly free to serve from the impartial position of government, and to devote myself completely to the public interest in the present emergency."

THE fine impression made by this statement later was diminished when one of those attending the meeting happened to see a registration statement filed with the securities and exchange commission by the Standard Oil of California, of which company Mr. Davies is vice-president. The statement said:

"To make his services available to the federal government in the capacity of deputy petroleum co-ordinator for national defense, as requested by President Roosevelt, the company has granted Mr. Davies a leave of absence with pay..."

The pay, incidentally, is over \$57,000 a year, and apparently Mr. Davies is still getting it.

NOW that the smoke has cleared away after the Henderson-Knudsen showdown on auto production, it appears that Henderson came out slightly on top. President Roosevelt's reorganization of defense put Henderson completely in charge of administering non-defense production.

Technically, Henderson's civilian allocations division is under Knudsen, but actually he is more independent than you would think. For example, he is announcing his own cuts in auto production. Knudsen, one of the greatest living experts in auto production, has little to say about it.

GIANT SALMON FOILS TWO-HANDED ATTACK

Portland, Sept. 16.—(P)—A two-fishermen attack failed to slow down a huge chinook salmon heading up the Columbia river yesterday.

R. Porter Conger, Salem, first hooked the fish. It started off with his line, and its tail was hooked by Henry Zuger, Waitsburg, Wash. The two pulled mightily, but the chinook, estimated to weigh more than 50 pounds, snapped Zuger's line and yanked Conger's equipment from his hands.

Mail your remittance to THE DAILY TIDINGS ASHLAND, OREGON

HEY—WHAT'S THE BEST WHISKEY VALUE?

OLD OSCAR PEPPER!

Old Oscar Pepper Brand—Bourbon Whiskey & Blend & 85 proof—51% straight whiskeys, 49% grain neutral spirits & Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

\$1.00 PINT \$1.95 QT

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 16, 1931

(It was Wednesday)

Trans-Pacific fliers long given up for lost, found alive in Alaska; Medford pilot dies when PAT plane plunges into San Francisco bay. Ralph Bardwell, scheduled as a passenger on the ill-fated plane, was unable to make the trip.

City council delays action on proposed milk ordinance.

Frank Carideo, famed Notre Dame star, to wed Mississippi girl.

Annual term of federal court to open here October 8.

County court orders Supervisor William Perry to remove bars from road in south end of county.

Charlie Chase in "The Panic Is On" at the Fox Craterian; Barbara Stanwyck in "Night Nurse" at the Holly; and "The Woman Between" at the Fox Rialto.

Athletics clinch American league flag and St. Louis wins National race.

Probable rain, unsettled forecast. High 81, low 47.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 16, 1921

(It was Friday)

Pursuit of Roy Gardner, escaped mail bandit from McNeill's island prison ebbs.

Pioneers hold annual meeting and dedicate log cabin at Ashland. The next year's meeting will be held at Jacksonville.

Relations between England and Ireland continue tense, with no peace in sight.

Kentucky wages war on Ku Klux Klan.

Few deer killed in county to date during deer season now open.

E. C. Faber store in Central point robbed last night, and \$500 worth of groceries stolen.

Picking of Jonathan apples to start next week.

Slightly warmer with a high of 82, and low of 44 degrees.

Boeing Equipment Stolen Is Claim

Seattle, Sept. 16.—(P)—Phil Sands, Boeing Aircraft company, told Justice William Hoar today that construction of bombardment planes was being hampered seriously by workmen taking tools and equipment from the plant. He testified at a hearing in which Charles Eiding, 24, Boeing mechanic, pleaded innocent to grand larceny of \$354 worth of tools and equipment.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Martin and family, Mrs. W. S. Sweet and family.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

If Interested in

● Ashland Area News

● Ashland Advertising

we will mail

The DAILY TIDINGS

to you any place in Jackson County for

ONLY \$3.00

For a Full Year

DURING SEPTEMBER ONLY

The Daily Tidings does not claim to replace any other local-area newspaper, but naturally does give a fuller Ashland-area news and advertising report.

Mail your remittance to THE DAILY TIDINGS ASHLAND, OREGON