

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

55-57 North First St. Phone 3141

ROBERT W. RUIHL, Editor

ERNEST H. GILBERT, Manager

An Independent Newspaper

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

Subscription Rates

By Mail—In Advance

Daily and Sunday—One year, \$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

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

Member of the United Press

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Advertising Representatives

WEST-HILL, INC., 1000 Broadway, New York

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

Original Newspaper Publishers Association

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

An empty woodshed in northern California, was stolen by thieves who hauled it away on a truck, the police hear. They are looking for a couple of men, chopping wood to fill it.

The Second Army has invaded Louisiana, and captured Shreveport without a struggle. Many hold this is what should have been done, when the late Huey Long was governor and senator.

The Older Girls are all enjoying the fine fall weather, except when fretting over what the approaching Winter will be like.

THE WAR IS AWFUL!

(New York Daily News)

"Mother wouldn't understand," said the princess (Princess Olga Troubetzkoy), "so I wanted to get this whole business out of the way. The poor lady is distraught enough as it is. She came here (from Paris) because she couldn't get enough milk for her cat."

The state game commission requests farmers not to shoot predatory animals, particularly bears, until they have notified them. By that time, the calf will probably have the stuffing kicked out of the bear.

A British member of parliament announces "America is not expected to save the world" when peace comes, if and when. He has been watching America try to save herself.

The deer season opened yesterday in the sister state to the south. A number of local deer-slayers journeyed thither. None had any luck outside of getting back, in their original shape, and under their own steam.

HORSE-PLAY!

(Pendleton East Oregonian)

"Emmett Lynch caught his horse in the rope on the bust, but the horse sat down to the crowd's cheers as Emmett picked himself up and the time was 28.2 seconds. It was an unusual feat and a marvelous job by the horse."

Shakespeare's "whining school-boy . . . creeping like a snail unwillingly to school" is only cutting the corners at 60 m.p.h., to hear the hind tires squeal.

Finland, recipient of American praise, admiration, best wishes, beans, and cash, in her first encounter with Russia, who, plunged into another one, with avidity to regain lost territory, now reports she is an ally of the Axis powers "by accident" and now talks peace. The "accident" is apt to be a sad one. Whether Russia or Germany wins, it will take some tall talking by the democracies to prevent a grim accounting, whatever the original Finnish intentions. Each will have demands, with Finland out on a limb, and friends far away.

A poll in Portland, where the Sales Tax received most of its beatings in past elections in this state, shows a decided change of sentiment in favor of the Sales Tax. This is apt to make a state leader of the Grange so mad he will run for Governor. A sales tax in this state has long been regarded as vicious, because nobody could get out of it.

Iran is almost three times as large as France, yet on its land live only a third as many people.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 p. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

A Statement Is Challenged

To the editor:

I challenge your statement that a majority of the American people are for war. Many recent polls have proven 83% of our people are against war,—our entering a "shooting war." Where do you get your authority?

You advocate that the "majority should acquiesce in the judgment of the minority," although you stated it the other way round. I am a new subscriber.

Mrs. M.W.H., Jackson street (name on file)

The above is an excellent example of why newspaper editors don't grow fat during war time.

Editors,—at least most of them,—don't mind being criticized for what they DO say. They ARE inclined to complain when they are criticized for what they DON'T say.

THE criticism above was based upon Monday's editorial, regarding free speech and the denial of public platforms, to Messrs. Lindbergh and Wheeler. We said nothing about the American people being for or against war.

We DID say,—or rather assume,—that a MAJORITY of the people of this country are against the policies and principles enunciated by the Lone Eagle and the "gentleman from Montana."

And being opposed, these people justified the curtailment of free speech on the ground the minority at such a critical time as this should acquiesce in the judgment of the majority, and thus allow this country to present to the totalitarian powers, a united rather than a divided front.

OUR "authority" for that assumption was based on every important public opinion poll taken during the past six months, each one OVERWHELMINGLY in favor of giving every POSSIBLE aid to England, either short, or not short of war.

Such assistance to England Messrs. Lindbergh and Wheeler have bitterly and persistently opposed,—and still oppose.

SO that was all there was to shoot at,—whether Lindbergh and Wheeler, DO express the views of a majority of the people of this country or DON'T. We believe they DON'T. And we believe further, that the closing of various and sundry public buildings, in this country, to them, is due to that fact,—and that fact alone.

Our contention had nothing to do with whether a majority or the American people, favor jumping immediately into a "shooting war" or don't.

It had only to do with the popularity of the Lindbergh-Wheeler position.

Hoover Hits Popular Note

BARRING a properly conducted plebiscite on a clear-cut issue, it is impossible to accurately gauge the exact state of public opinion.

The modern cross-section polls help; but at best, they contain a large margin of error.

Moreover in times like the present, public opinion changes as conditions change, the entire picture may be transformed by some unexpected event overnight.

HOWEVER, assuming former President Hoover's facts ARE correct (and in factual directions Mr. Hoover has a high reputation for accuracy), we believe the position he advocated in his national broadcast last night, comes closer to representing popular opinion in this country today, than any other.

We wish to emphasize that assumption of factual accuracy, however, for it is the cornerstone of the entire argument.

MR. Hoover believes, and quotes a certain Colonel Phillips of the U. S. general staff, to support that belief:

The actual dangers to America are less today than at any time since this war began.

Thoughtful men agree that the revolution in weapons makes the Western Hemisphere impregnable from invasion by Hitler. A statement of mine some time ago was challenged. But it has been more than confirmed by Colonel Phillips of our United States Army General Staff who recently wrote:

"The bomber has made the American coast impregnable to invasion."

"And this still would be true if our Navy were inferior to that of any invading power."

"It makes it possible for this country to insure not only its own continental territory . . . but . . . to insure the impregnability of all North and South America."

And I may add that if Hitler had all the shipyards in Europe he could not in five years build an armada big enough even to start across the Atlantic.

Hitler is on his way to be crushed by the vicious forces within his regime. Patience for this is far better than spending the lives of our boys.

Under any American policy, whether interventionist or non-interventionist, in either Europe or Japan, if we have common sense we will concentrate upon building our production, give Britain her tools and await the development of all these forces, both East and West.

WE grant this has NOT been the view of the Mail Tribune, and is not our view today, until convinced the assumptions as stated, are correct.

But we DO believe that if the modern bomber HAS rendered any Nazi invasion across the Atlantic, IMPOSSIBLE, the American people as a whole, would prefer the Hoover course, to any other thus far proposed, i. e.:

Continue to give England every possible aid, Keep out of actual war participation, Concentrate upon HOME defense.

'FOR SALE' SIGNS ON ROOSEVELT RESIDENCES

New York, Sept. 17.—(P) The Roosevelt town houses—two buildings in East 63rd street formerly occupied by the president and his family and his mother, the late Mrs. James Roosevelt—are for sale.

The "for sale" signs were placed on the properties yesterday. Friends of the president's family said that he and Mrs. Roosevelt long had planned to sell the houses and expected to live at Hyde Park, N. Y., after his retirement.

The Mail Tribune went to bed

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.

HOW MUCH IS AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION?

People who give any thought at all to the science of health, beyond the childish fancy that fresh air, pure food and keeping the bowels open will keep one well enough, generally are aware that neglected decay of teeth, inflammation in gums or infection or "silent" abscess about the roots of the teeth is a menace to health. But even though they are aware of that many still elect to gamble with health, or perhaps they imagine they can get along all right without treatment by the dentist if they brush their teeth regularly and thoroughly with the right dentifrice. The false slogan that "a clean tooth never decays" contributes toward this foolish course. Then, besides, there are other factors, sometimes the inconvenience of interrupting work, play or recreation to go to the dentist when there is no emergency such as toothache; sometimes the fear of pain—this, too, is childish in view of the skill of the modern dentist in analgesia.

Repeatedly I have given here what I believe is the consensus of opinion in the medical profession in regard to the focal infection principle, and I have expressed in candid terms my own opinion of the application of that principle in practice, as it is described by beneficiaries or victims. Briefly, I would not sacrifice a tooth on mere X-ray evidence, not unless my dentist and my physician conferred and agreed that extraction of the tooth might reasonably eradicate or drain the specific focus responsible for my rheumatism or whatever the systemic trouble might be.

If I am unsatisfactory to critics in my teachings about that, probably they will derive little consolation from the spirit of my teachings about prevention of decay of the teeth and degeneration of the gums. If more people took care of their teeth in this country, more of the intelligentsia, I mean, the wisecracks who imagine they can preserve their teeth just by brushing them religiously, there would be a tremendous slump in the business of the dental quacks. Of course there would be more work for the honest dentist, vastly increased numbers of patients reporting regularly for inspection, scaling, cleaning or whatever minor treatment might be required to keep the teeth in perfect functional condition. This, however, would be the finest investment the patient could possibly make.

What are adhesions? Are they serious? How can one be cured of them? (Mrs. W. W.) Answer—Sticking together or union of surfaces normally separate, by scar tissue following wounds (accidental or operative), inflammation or infection. Whether adhesions are beneficial or a cause of trouble depends on their situation and other circumstances.

Can the injection treatment for varicose veins be applied to the condition known as varicocele? (A.T.M.) Answer—Yes. Varicocele, like hemorrhoids (piles), is a varicose or dilated state of the veins in the region involved.

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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.

VICTIM OF TRAIN DIES IN G. PASS

Grants Pass, Sept. 17.—(P)—A man whose papers bore the name of Franklin Lester O'Grady of Los Angeles, died in the county hospital Monday evening, evidently the victim of a railroad accident which nearly tore his right arm from his body and inflicted other injuries.

Coroner Virgil Hull said Johnny Clark of Grants Pass discovered the man, aged about 30, near a railroad crossing Monday afternoon.

RAINS BRING SALMON INTO SILETZ EARLIER

Taft, Ore., Sept. 17.—(P)—Heavy fall rains have brought the annual salmon run into Siletz bay nearly two weeks ahead of schedule, north coast fishermen reported today.

Boat and shore fishermen took salmon last weekend at the rate of one fish every five minutes.

The fisheries production of Ontario in 1940 had a market value of \$3,035,100.



WOULDN'T WORK NOW—An ancient weapon of warfare—the bow and arrow—was used by Rear Admiral N. Terada of the Japanese navy to show Chinese soldiers enrolled in the Nanking naval academy how it was done in the old days in Japan. The academy is on the outskirts of Shanghai and was set up by the Japanese-controlled government of Wang Ching-Wei.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

McNary Fights For Ship Yards

Oregon Towns Help Boeing

Zinc Prospects Due For Survey

By John W. Kelly

Washington D. C., Sept. 17.—Federal maritime commission has a fixed rule that no contracts will be given to new yards, just as it is impossible for anyone to obtain a contract for the building of aircraft, as the army and navy are giving all their business to existing factories—Boeing, Douglas, Lockheed, etc.

This policy story, the commission is unsatisfactory to Oregon's Senator McNary, and Charley Mac has had a run-in with the commission which gave it quite a bit of uneasiness for several weeks.

Commissioner Howard L. Vickery informed McNary flatly that the commission would not distribute contracts among new yards. There are several people on the Willamette and Columbia rivers who are anxious to receive ship contracts. They are financially sound, have necessary keymen for the operation and also have in mind a site for a yard. Under the policy of the commission there is no hope for achieving their ambition. Concerned in obtaining defense industries for Oregon, McNary "blew up" at the rule.

IT is a rule of the commission and not a law, declared the senator, and congress can write into a statute a requirement directing the commission to abandon the rule and adopt a more liberal policy. Commissioner Vickery left the senator's office. Like all men trained in the army or navy, Vickery stood his ground and would not be moved.

Other orders from Admiral Land, chairman of the commission. The admiral was at the time on the west coast, but before his return to the capital the report was circulating that Senator McNary might sponsor a resolution upsetting the commission's method of handling contracts. Returning, the admiral heard these rumblings and was concerned.

He phoned the senator and waited a couple of days before McNary replied, a cooling off period for the admiral.

In the conversations of the senator and the admiral, compromise was proposed, to wit: The commission would provide for seven or nine additional yards for Oregon shipbuilding company (which now has 43 ships on contract), giving this company more ships to build—the "C" type of modern cargo carriers, the number of C boats to be determined by the availability of turbines, these latter engines being difficult to obtain. The commission would, it was explained, provide an expansion from 8,500 workmen in the Oregon yard to 17,000; almost double the original number estimated to be employed.

What, inquired the senator, is necessary to obtain a contract? Just a concern hire a high-priced lawyer who has been in the administration? Senator McNary had mentioned no names, but the shipping man came back with: Mr. Thomas Corcoran (Tommy the Cork) has nothing to do with the maritime commission.

OREGON towns are contributing to the mechanical force of the Boeing Aircraft Co. in that concern's vast sprawling plant located on the Pacific highway near the Seattle airport. The government has been and is providing funds for vocational training (Eugene has received in excess of \$1,000,000 this year) and young men, some hardly more than boys, are being trained in the art of welding, electricity and radio.

Towns which have already sent youths to Boeing are Hood River, Klamath Falls, Albany, Deschutes, LaGrande, Union, Lebanon, Portland and Tillamook. Arriving in Seattle, these trainees do not join a union but are given a work permit by the union for so much per each shift they work. Because of this drain on the potential working force, there is a desire to obtain industrial contracts from the government to keep these people at home in Oregon. A CCC camp in Walla Walla county, near Elgin, and lost many of its young men who took vocational training and then moved to the Boeing plant.

UNITED STATES geological survey has directed F. G. Wells of Grants Pass to inspect the zinc prospects in Oregon. OPM has been dilatory in studying the possibilities of zinc in that state and has dilly-dallied with proposals that a zinc smelter be established on the lower Columbia. Information has been laid before the geological survey to the effect that there are 7,500 tons of proven zinc ore on the

North Santiam, 20,000 tons probable and 75,000 tons possible. In the Silver Peak district are 2,100 tons proven; 3,000 tons probable and 6,000 tons possible. In the Bohemia district there are 500,000 tons proven and as many more probable.

It is asserted that 70 tons a day can be produced at Metaline Falls, on the Santiam, and one prospector guarantees 40 tons a day of 54 percent zinc concentrate for three years. Behind these figures is a desire to establish a smelter and give to Oregon a new industry.

In the Gettysburg cemetery, only a little way back from the Bloody Angle, Lincoln made his great Gettysburg address.

Standing at the spot, one can't escape the tragic thought that if Lincoln had lived there would have been no carpet-bagging period. The soldiers, Grant and Lee, could foresee at Appomattox the country that must be rebuilt upon the ruins of war. Lincoln saw eye to eye with them.

It was the POLITICIANS who precipitated the carpet-bagging era. It is the politicians who mess up so much that men have been willing to die for. We'll have to watch them when this war is over.

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 17, 1931

(It was Thursday)

Fear shipments to date total 1,579 cars. Harvesting of Bartlett and Comice completed this week.

Grading contract for Diamond Lake-Crater Lake road in Crater Lake park.

4-H fair to open at county fair grounds tomorrow.

Architect reports plans for new courthouse will be ready by October 1.

Football field to be ready soon at new high school.

Neighborhood feud in south end of county flares over shooting of cow for a deer.

Widening of Crater Lake highway between Butte Falls junction and Trail completed.

Adrian Fraley named editor of the Hi-Times, school paper.

Probable showers tomorrow. High 80, low 57.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 17, 1921

(It was Saturday)

McNeill's Island prison wardens admit escape of Roy Gardner, mail bandit, and hunt lags.

First Methodist church to build new edifice, and \$25,000 granted from church's centennial fund.

Mob of Wyoming cowboys shoot up Fatty Arbuckle picture and burn the film.

New York defeats Pittsburgh 6 to 1 in second game of crucial game to decide National league winner.

Sells-Floto circus to be here next Saturday.

John C. Mann leaves on business trip in San Francisco.

Ed Lampert buys 20 acres on Pacific highway for country home.

Jackson county exhibit at state fair to be best ever.

Rain is predicted and a trace fell last night. Maximum temperature 67, low 53.

Ye Poets Corner

Madness

Russell Mitchell

Confusion reigns supreme

When horror fills the night

And being beasts, men fight

And we forget to dream!

Confusion reigns supreme

When money loses worth

But still rules all the earth

And we forget to dream!

Confusion reigns supreme

When man forgets that sod

Is turned to flowers by God

And we forget to dream!

BARRYMORE CONCLUDES ALSEA FISHING JUNKET

Waldport, Ore., Sept. 17.—(P)—Movie Actor Lionel Barrymore was en route today to Hollywood today with tales of Waldport's Alsea bay and river fishing after spending a week at a fish camp near here.

Approximately \$250,000 in Indian treaty money is distributed among Canada's Indians each year.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 p. m.—Too Late to Classify 12:30 p. m.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should purify your blood every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then you break up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, weak and the world looks blue.

It takes three good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 3 piles of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. You'll be making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

It is well. In all the South there is now no one who doesn't know it was well. We