MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday.

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 33-37-39 North Fir St. Phone 3141

ROBERT W. RUHL, Editor. ERNEST 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.....$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, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Phoenix, Talent, and on motor routes:
Daily and Sunday—one year.....$9.00
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
Receiving Full Leased Wire Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to 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.

Member OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The autumn weather is so glorious hereabouts, many have decided to have their next year's spring fever in it.

• • •

The American mission to Russia to discuss war material needs, and now to speed production and delivery has arrived on Soviet soil. Some missionaries from Russia are needed in America to pass the word around strikes in aircraft plants, and allied industries, at this time are frowned upon by Moscow.

• • •

Hubbard squashes from which pumpkin pies are concocted bulk large in the grub emporium.

• • •

Now that the hunting season is again underway, it is time to recall that unequalled, unrivalled and classic episode of the Applegate. A hunter, with rifle fire al' around him, climbed a tree to escape being shot for a deer. Shortly another hunter came along, mistook him for a bear, and shot him out of the tree.

• • •

BRUTE LOOKS NATURAL

(San Diego (Calif.) News)

"The new editor of a "Domestic Problems" column wanted to be helpful. "Help your wife," she advised husbands who wanted a serene, peace home life. "When she washes the dishes, wash the dishes with her; when she sets the table, set the table with her; when she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her."

• • •

Many high school football squads are employing the Stanford T-formation. All reports indicate they have it down to a B.

• • •

Special significance, because of the war, is attached to the 449th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus next month. Some statesman will probably pep up and argue, if Christopher had it to do over again, he wouldn't do it.

• • •

"Mr. Lutgring and Mr. Holsapple were called to John E. Schmidt's in Boyd Thursday night to unchoke a cow."—Tell City (Ind.) News)—Tragedy sidetracked in the rural area.

• • •

The claims and counter-claims of the Reds and Nazis regarding the number of killed wounded and captured in the Russian campaign are astronomical, and the total would run into the billions, if half of it were so. The accuracy of the count is questioned, and is apparently done on the fingers, instead of an adding machine.

• • •

NUTTINESS RAMPANT

"This screwball world's behavior leads straight to one conclusion,
What fools these mortals be
With mass production murder and bloodshed in profusion,
What fools these mortals be.

The course of human progress has been terribly mis-charted.
Man's inhumanity to man has left us broken-hearted,
Which brings us back exactly to the thought with which we started,
What fools these mortals be."
—KC. Star).

Two out of every three families in the United States own automobiles.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

No A. E. F. This Time?

SPEAKING of surprises in this surprising war.

Here we have Walter Lippmann, leading and original interventionist, agreeing with Senator Wheeler and former President Hoover regarding another A.E.F. to Europe.

"No A. E. F.!" says Walter.

More than that.

The famous columnist now favors reducing the size of what army the United States has and concentrating upon supplying the allies, particularly Russia, with all the implements of war.

* * * * *

WITH President Roosevelt's recent orders to the U. S. fleet to shoot first and discuss the matter afterwards, the Herald-Tribune's star columnist perceives a radical change in the entire war situation.

This order means waging war in the Atlantic without declaring it. It also means, in Mr. Lippman's judgment, releasing a large portion of the British fleet for action in the Pacific and Mediterranean.

As a result allied control of the seas is absolute. Being absolute there is no danger of any invasion of the United States or South America, via the Atlantic, and of course none via the Pacific. Japan will have all she can do to keep her head above water in her own bailiwick, without exploring beyond it.

* * * * *

SO the need of a large army for repelling an invasion no longer exists. More than that. With Russia in the war against Germany, with her splendid resistance and practically unlimited man power, the need of an overseas force from the United States also no longer exists.

Russia and England don't need men. What they do need are planes, tanks, guns, all sorts of war equipment.

* * * * *

SO forget everything and drop everything except that U. S. supply line to the land of the Soviets.

This is the Lippmann argument. And while it does represent a decided right-about-face, Mr. Lippmann hasn't changed any more than the war situation has. In fact, he has merely been wise enough and courageous enough to adjust himself to the changes, as he understands and interprets them.

* * * * *

BUT the most interesting feature of the Lippman transformation is the demonstration once more of how unpredictable this World War No. 2 is,—what a kaleidoscopic conflict it is now, and has been from the first.

When the war started Walter Lippmann and ex-President Hoover were as far apart as the poles on every vital point.

Now, after over two years of fighting, on one of the most important issues, they practically occupy the same spot!

Is Lippmann Right?

IS Walter Lippmann correct in his new position?

Should all idea of a LARGE army be abandoned; and with it any POSSIBILITY of sending a United States Expeditionary force to Europe,—in THIS war, at least?

* * * * *

AYE, there's the rub. For who knows? There is no Supreme Court in matters militaristic.

The nearest one could come to final authority would be to refer the question to the U. S. army General Staff, and particularly to its chief, General Marshall.

And, as far as that goes, this is what we believe should be done. Mr. Lippmann certainly can't qualify as a military or naval expert. Neither can members of the congress, nor (above all) professional politicians.

So our idea, during such a crisis as the present, would be to refer all such technical matters to the general staffs of the army and navy for final judgment.

* * * * *

AND yet even then, whatever the decision, there could, by the nature of things, be no permanence to it.

For as the fortunes of war have changed overnight in the past, so they may continue to change.

This Lippmann proposal, for example, was advanced before the fall of Kiev. It was based upon a very vital assumption, namely that the stubborn resistance of the Red Army will continue, and Russian man power be available for a considerable length of time.

* * * * *

BUT what if this blow to Russian defense in the Ukraine should lead to general demoralization and military collapse.

True, it isn't likely. But such an outcome would be no more surprising,—far less so in fact,—than the 1930 collapse of France.

Where would that place the A.E.F. proposal? If Russia should be knocked out, or if,—and this isn't inconceivable,—Stalin should decide to save his skin and sue for a separate peace, what would Walter Lippmann do then?

* * * * *

WOULD England then have sufficient man power to stem the Nazi flood, as Hitler abandoned the east and turned full force on the west?

Not pleasant questions. But war isn't pleasant. And war policies must be based not only upon what probably WILL happen but what MIGHT.

So while the fortunes of war have placed Interventionist Lippmann and Isolationist Wheeler together, as far as sending any army to Europe is concerned, the same fortunes of war might, almost any time, again place them very far apart!

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.

VERTIGO, TINNITUS AND DEAFNESS

A century ago Dr. Meniere, a French physician, described a syndrome or group of symptoms produced by some lesion of the labyrinth (inner ear), probably hemorrhage or inflammation in the semicircular canals, the symptoms being vertigo or dizziness, nausea, vomiting, tinnitus (head noises) and progressive deafness. During the attack, which lasts from a few minutes to several hours, the victim lies perfectly quiet, afraid to move lest the vertigo be aggravated. After the attack the patient may be somewhat dizzy and have a staggering gait for several days.

Little is known about the cause or treatment of Meniere's disease. Charcot, the famous French neurologist, recommended quinine as a remedy. He advised six grains of quinine twice daily, with meals, for 15 days, a rest of eight days, then another 15-days course as before, and another eight-days rest, until four or five such courses have been completed. The head noises and vertigo may seem aggravated at first, but presently gratifying relief follows and in some cases apparently a cure.

A reader reports:

"About a year ago I read your article on Meniere's disease and the quinine treatment. I was in a bad condition at the time with this trouble. Had been under treatment by two leading physicians for 18 months. Both said I had Meniere's disease. One put me on a saltless diet for nearly a year and tried different medicines in the course of the year, without avail. The other gave me vitamin B1 in large doses (hypodermic) for four months, but with no apparent benefit. I continued to have the terrible dizzy spells as before.

"Well, to make a long story short, I tried the quinine treatment as described by you. I never had a spell after starting the treatment. This spring we had a six weeks illness in the family terminating fatally. I was all run down when it was over and the spells came back with a bang, three or four a day. So I started on the quinine again and have never had any since.

"A relative who is a trained nurse kept insisting that I go to a specialist at ——— and laughed when I took quinine instead. She has nothing to say now about going to a specialist. Your article on the quinine treatment for Meniere's disease was certainly a God-send to me and I want to thank you for it." (F. G. E.)

One swallow doesn't make a summer, and one testimonial doesn't mean a cure for Meniere's disease has been found. The condition may be self-limited in some cases. But I publish F. G. E.'s report because quinine is comparatively harmless and in so many cases of Meniere's disease treatment fails to give much help.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Vinegar

Bottling string beans in solution of six quarts water, cup of vinegar, ¾ths cup of sugar, ¾ths cup of salt, brought to boil, then put in eight pounds of beans broken up, boil 15 minutes and bottle hot. They're good. In winter I wash off the solution, cook as needed, and serve. Now a friend tells me vinegar kills all the vitamin. As our doctor says I am suffering from vitamin deficiency this worries me. (Mrs. S. B. L.)

Answer—The two boilings and months of preservation would destroy nearly all of the vitamins in the beans anyway. Vinegar, however, like the fruit acids, would tend to preserve some of the vitamins.

Don't Let Rays Dazzle You

If life giving sun and cosmic rays are of an electrical nature would we not receive them in greater volume and with increased benefit while walking barefoot, thus establishing direct ground connection to complete the circuit? (C. H. B.)

Answer—Going barefoot one would probably absorb more ultraviolet because a greater area of skin would be exposed to the sunlight. Otherwise don't let the sun or cosmic rays dazzle you, even if they come in capital letters. The rays are no more electrical than hollering down the rain barrel.

Eating Grass

Chemists have found that grain grasses (wheat, barley, oats and rye) contain all the vitamins except D, 28 times more vitamin per pound than dried fruits or vegetables. They say 12 pounds a year of dried, bleached powdered grass will supply all the vitamins a family needs for a year. Where can I buy this? (W. E. R.)

Answer—I do not know. I doubt that dried powdered grasses will supply all the vitamins any one needs.

Pumpernickel

Is pumpernickle more beneficial than white bread? (E. K.)

Answer—Bread made of unbolted rye contains more vitamins than white bread, but only about three-fourths of the calories that white bread yields.

(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.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

IN Washington this week there is a hearing before a senate committee on the general subject of war propaganda in the movies.

As hearings go, it isn't particularly important. It isn't getting any headlines worth mentioning, because sinkings of American ships, followed by the President's "rattlesnake" speech, have provided too much competition.

It gets pushed over into the back pages—to the acute annoyance, of course, of the gentlemen who are participating in it. Hearings without headlines are looked upon in Washington as waste of raw materials.

But, in its insignificant way, it dramatizes the Washington scene rather interestingly.

• • •

IT is being held in one of the impressive committee rooms of the beautiful senate office building.

At one end of the immense high-ceilinged room, seated around tables or walking about as they choose, are the members of the committee, the stenographers, the advisers, the steerers, the important people generally. At the other end, separated by a rope, are the spectators. Page boys hover all about.

The room is equipped with loud-speakers, with microphones arranged to catch every word.

This is important, because complete audibility adds to the excellence of the show. These hearings are primarily big public shows.

• • •

SO much for the meeting.

As to purposes, there are two, as is customarily the case in these public committee hearings:

1. The theoretical purpose of bringing out the facts, so that the public may know.

2. The practical, POLITICAL purpose.

• • •

IN this particular case, the wise railbirds tell you, the practical, political purpose is to enable the isolationists to throw a scare into the movie makers so that they will cease producing films in which American entrance into the war is depicted as inevitable, desirable or heroic.

The personnel of the committee is heavily dominated by isolationists.

• • •

THE principal witness this afternoon is James T. Flynn, New York columnist and author of "Country Squire in the White House," who on behalf of the America First committee is pouring it onto war propaganda as allegedly conducted by the movie magnates.

Senator McFarland, the lone non-isolationist committee member present, puts in an oar from time to time in an effort to make it appear that propaganda on his side is regarded by Flynn as laudable and patriotic whereas propaganda on the OTHER side is looked upon by him as loathsome and repulsive.

The spectators cheer and laugh when points appealing to them are made, thus spurring the performers on to greater efforts.

• • •

WILLKIE is the big name that draws the crowds to this particular hearing. He is appearing on behalf of the moviemakers.

The wise ones point out that his presence brings in another typically Washington angle.

This committee show is being run by Democrats. Good Democrats, whatever their other differences may be, see eye to eye on the subject of building up a prospective Republican candidate. So whenever it appears likely that Willkie may succeed in grabbing the spotlight, they squelch him by one device or another.

• • •

HE was squelched repeatedly the other day when he tried to talk, so he resorted to clowning.

Simulating the bad boy in the country school, he wrote a note on a scrap of paper and passed it up ostentatiously to the chairman. Then, summoning an expression of mock humility, he sat down without offering a word.

The spectators saw the point and roared.

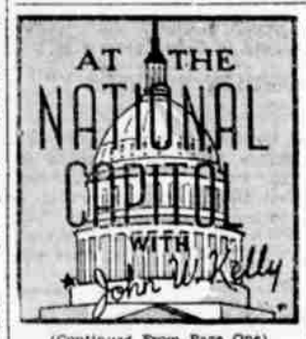
• • •

THE line of cleavage apparent at this hearing is drawn sharply throughout all official Washington. The big question is whether you're for the President's foreign policy or against it. It dominates all other issues.

What the President's foreign policy is LEADING TO is as much a matter for individual interpretation here as elsewhere throughout the country.

One school of thought holds that FDR is playing a smooth, shrewd, smart game of bluff designed to scare the dictators out of their boots and so weaken them in their war with Britain WITHOUT getting this country into shooting war. They think he may manage it.

The other school (there seems to be no intermediate ground here) holds that he will go to war as soon as he can get the consent of public opinion and that each speech he delivers, each move he makes, is a carefully calculated step toward that goal.



(Continued From Page One)

them for higher command. By the time the new army was being formed, under the age and rank regulation, an array of officers was ready for the military ashcan.

The blow is falling now among the various divisions and by the time the war department has weeded out the over-age men (over-age only because of their rank) a long list of promotions will have been accomplished and the army will have younger blood. In certain divisions between 20 and 30 percent of the officers will be affected by the new orders. Heaviest slaughter will start with lieutenant colonels downward, as there are more of them, and reserve officers are expected to be retired from their active status in considerable numbers.

• • •

OVERTURES have been made to the northwest senators and representatives for a trade by insiders in the administration. The trade is to include the proposed dam on the Columbia river at Umatilla, between Oregon and Washington, in exchange for support for the St. Lawrence waterway project. President Roosevelt is determined to force the St. Lawrence project through congress, not as a treaty which the senate must confirm and which the senate in the past has refused to do, but as an "agreement." Even as an agreement, the St. Lawrence project must have sufficient supporters and to gain them dickers are being proposed with the advocates of Umatilla, the Tombigby, the Florida ship canal and, perhaps, with supporters of the abandoned Passamaquoddy project on the bay of Fundy.

Measures which the president refused to sanction in the past are now being discussed as trading stock. The so-called "power bloc" in congress is ready to aid St. Lawrence, as it will provide more cheap power which can be used in competition with private utility companies in the eastern area and thereby spread the cause of government ownership.

• • •

AS of September 1, the amount of loans made by the Commodity Credit corporation on wheat in the northwestern states was $7,663,257, on the 1941 crop. Of this amount Oregon loans were $3,500,361 on 3,769,378 bushels, and Washington loans were $4,162,896 on 4,698,865 bushels. Of the 8,468,243 bushels under loan in the two states 160,680 bushels are stored on the farms in Oregon and 104,590 bushels on Washington farms; the remainder is in regular warehouse storage.

Representatives of farm organizations from the Pacific northwest have been called to the national capital for a conference on September 26 to discuss methods of curbing inflation in farm land with A. G. Black, governor of the farm credit administration. FCA throughout the depression has made mortgage loans on the normal value of a farm and hopes to continue the practice regardless of the price of commodities.

During the first world war the rise in prices and farm income led to expansion and a volume of farm indebtedness which left the farmer flat on his back after the armistice. It is the wish of farm credit administration that the conference work out a national plan which will prevent over-lending on inflated land values, a curse resulting from conditions incident to the former war.

If defense savings stamps are lost, it is the same as losing money.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Communications

A Roast "To The Ladies!"

To the editor:

Just to keep the record straight, there was in the last few weeks the following accidents with women drivers.—There was the woman that looked around south of Diamond Lake, she was killed. Another girl was driving and a cigarette burned her coat and she crashed into another car and got them all in the hospital.

Then there was the woman that could not go through a bridge north of Central Point, she is dead.

Then there was the woman that ran into a locomotive in town, if it had been a six-story building she could not have seen it.

Then there was this bunch of women from Phoenix that cracked themselves up. Last night's paper gave an account of a two-women mixup on the Crater Lake highway. It was bad enough when only men were driving but women are dynamite, T. N. T., and gunpowder all mixed together.

No one will dare say anything. It's the $ ..... When it comes to driving the women as a class are a set of slugs. Most of them cannot park a car. Lots of these old women look like fugitives from the old ladies' home,—should be put off of the road. How wise they look as they go down the street, the street is cluttered up with women drivers, most of which is unnecessary. Hope they will be rationed on gas.

DAN ROLANDS
Sept. 22 Medford.

Motorists Flout Law

To the editor:

In their effort to curb motor vehicle accidents, the Public Safety Committee has failed to suggest one of the most important points, namely that motorists obey the law.

Motor vehicle laws of Oregon restrict the speed in cities to 25 miles per hour. Motorists are also required to yield the right of way to pedestrians at street intersections. The law fixes a space, whether marked off or not, the width of a sidewalk for pedestrians to cross at intersections.

Scores of drivers in Medford violate both of these most important provisions of law every day and every night. Hundreds of cars are driven over Main and Sixth streets at 40 or 50 miles an hour, and some even at higher speed, and few of them give the least attention to persons crossing at intersections. They seem to have a mania for speed and recklessness seldom if ever found in any other town the size of Medford.

Just stand on the sidewalk when the noon whistles blow, and watch the speed balls circulate. If not tragic, it would be funny to watch them emerge from office or store or card room, where they have reposed all the forenoon, and suddenly start up as if Hitler's blitzkreig were a few rods behind them. After soup and toothpicks they rush back at the same speed to resume their repose, in preparation for another sally at evening.

One wonders if they have ever read or heard of the basic rule of the Oregon speed law, as follows:

"A motor vehicle shall be driven at all times at such a speed and in such a manner as not to endanger any person or any property, and the driving speed shall be regulated with due regard for all existing conditions."

WM. E. PHIPPS.
Medford, Sept. 23.

3 TRAINMEN DIE IN HEAD-ON CRASH

San Francisco, Sept. 23—(AP)—A heavy freight engine, running without cars, collided head-on with the crack Western Pacific Exposition Flyer in a terrific crash some 40 miles west of here late last night. Three trainmen died and 10 other persons, seven of them passengers, were injured.

Engineer Frank Huff and fireman A. A. Lown, both of Oakland, were crushed and burned to death in the Flyer's engine. Oscar Lane, 62, of Oakland, baggage man of the Flyer, died later in a hospital.

Engineer E. L. Jordon and fireman E. D. Hillous, of the lone locomotive leaped almost at the moment of the impact and were injured seriously.

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 23, 1931
(It was Wednesday)

"The Hubbard Bros. Gang" kill seven Mule deer near Lakeview.

Japan prevents intervention in China by Russia, by keeping out of Harbin.

Sen. Borah of Idaho blames "ills of world on armament race".

Plan woodyard on county land as relief measure.

William Grenbemer is named commander of Ashland legion post.

Turkey crop in Jackson county less than last year, but price higher.

Fair and cool weather predicted. High 74, low 36.

Medford High school football squad to play Crescent city Saturday in first game of season.

Mayor of Portland ordered by court to return salary he collected while vacationing in Europe.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
September 23, 1921
(It was Friday)

New York Yankees defeat Cleveland in first game to decide American league flag, 4 to 2, through hitting of Babe Ruth.

New law requiring owners of new cars to get temporary licenses stirs criticism.

Seeley Hall drives a Maxwell to Crater Lake in the remarkable time of three hours and 12 minutes.

Wilson ranch near Talent sold for $15,000.

New casing put in Trigonia oil well, at depth of 900 feet.

Rain and warmer predicted High 77, low 37.

Medford High Paper Awarded First Rank By Quill and Scroll

The Medford Hi-Times, official paper of the Senior high school, was notified today that it had been granted first place award for 1940-41, by Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists at Northwestern university. Last spring the Hi-Times was accorded first class honor rating by the National Scholastic Press association.

The Hi-Times, published bimonthly and supported by local advertisers, is headed this year by Ned Liebman, editor; R. B. Webber, assistant editor; Barbara Brewer, business manager; Shirley Weisenburger, news editor; Clifford Quigley, sports editor, and Eva Hedrick, feature editor. Miss Laura K. Phillips is adviser of the Hi-Times.

WEATHER

Northern California: Fair tonight and Wednesday but local fogs on the coast night and morning; little change in temperature; gentle variable winds off coast.

AIR RANK—Iowa-born Artemus L. Gates of Locust Valley, N. Y., the new assistant secretary of the navy for aeronautics—a post vacant since 1932—was a world war flyer of note. He saw action in the world war, bombing German shore objectives.

A REAL TREAT!

Far 30 years families have enjoyed the natural vitamin richness and nut-like flavor of Roman Meal. Its whole grains of wheat and rye, with added outer parts of wheat, make all home baking a real treat. Try cookies or bread today. Recipes on package. Order from your grocer.

Eat ROMAN MEAL SOME WAY EVERY DAY