

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday.

Published by

MEUPURD PRINTING CO.

34-37-39 North 1st St. Phone 3141

ROBERT W. HULL, Editor

BENNETT H. 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.....\$1.00

By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central, Forest, Jacksonville, Gold Butte, Rogue River, Phoenix, Talent and so many more routes.

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.....\$1.00

All terms cash in advance.

Official Paper of the City of Medford

Official Paper of Jackson County

RECEIVED BY THE JAMES ANNUNCIATED PHONE

Receiving Full Licensed Wire Service

The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of the Mail Tribune in its dispatches.

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

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representatives

WEST-BULLIDAY COMPANY, INC.

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

OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

A group of college women in the east have launched a movement to make men "clothes conscious."

The sponsors say they are "motivated by a spirit of charity."

From the look of hats some of the girls are wearing, charity should begin on top of their own heads.

Military commentators are now arguing learnedly, whether "a formal war" should be declared against Hitler and gang.

In the long run, it should not matter much, whether the hell is kicked out of them, formally or informally.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man, is building a "root-house."

This is pioneer refrigeration, and friends have given up hope he will ever quit calling golf trousers, "bicycle pants."

MELANCHOLY SCRIBE

(Long Island Independent)

"This issue marks the eighth anniversary of the Long Island Independent."

For eight years we have been trying to give the city of Long Beach a decent, truthful newspaper.

We sometimes wonder if anyone gives a damn."

Portland will have a "black-out," as an air defense test on Halloween, and same is regarded as inappropriate, socially.

In reality, with enemy bombers blasting from on high, and the Halloween spirit rampant on earth, it would be a toss-up which would do the most damage.

"In our opinion, at the present time, neither the Republican party nor the Democratic party in Oregon stands for anything worthy of respect.

The highest ideal on either side seems to be to get office and what goes with it."—(Eugene Register-Guard). Journalistic fearlessness for national newspaper week.

CIO groups throughout the land have started adopting resolutions "reaffirming their faith in Harry Bridges," and denouncing the recommendation he be deported to his native Australia.

None, however, as yet, have expressed faith enough to go with him, when and if, he does.

S. Morris, the T-Rk tiller, townied yes. He reports game birds are plentiful, and as shooting time nears, he is a bit squeamish about stooping over, around the barn.

Last year a neighbor was shot in his proximity.

"He was conveyed to town Sunday evening by Dave Horn, and is now taking things as easily as possible at his home in this city."—(Heppner, Ore., News). The muffled knock.

Grapes are now on sale at the food marts. They are not as much in demand for jelly, as in the prohibition farce era.

"Dear Miss Blake: Every time I go out with a certain fellow who falls asleep. He treats me nicely and seems to like me when he is awake, but he usually falls asleep on the way home. What can I do to prevent this? Do you think he loves me?—Tired-of-it-All. (Love Agony Col). Maybe you preach too much.

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

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

F. D. R. As Historian

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's series of articles in Collier's haven't attracted the notice they deserve.

For here is a very unusual spectacle,—unless we are mistaken unprecedented in American history:—

A President of the United States writing the day-to-day history of his own administration, while still in office!

YES, there it is in black and white, so those who run may read. The series of course will be invaluable, to the future historian when the time comes to embalm the story of World War No. 2 in the archives of this nation; but we wonder just how completely Franklin Delano Roosevelt's interpretation will be accepted.

Not that President Roosevelt doesn't paint the contemporary picture EXACTLY as he sees it. He does. But does he see it,—COULD he see it,—well,—as history will see it?

We are inclined to doubt that very much. It is the old, old story of not being able to see the forest because of the trees.

TAKE the period of the recent presidential campaign for example. In recent articles this period has been covered by Mr. Roosevelt the historian, chronologically, and yet—

The account gives an extremely imperfect picture of that campaign year as it was conducted, and the role the successful candidate played in it.

Not that Mr. Roosevelt puts anything into the record that isn't correct,—it isn't what he says, but what he FAILS to say, that we fear will compel the future and conscientious historian to reject it.

TO read these articles for example, one not familiar with that period would conclude President Roosevelt, spent practically all of his time trying to awaken the country to the inevitability of war, the necessity of properly preparing for it, and the importance of overcoming congressional resistance to it.

We have no doubt President Roosevelt believes his dominant role, not only during the year 1940, but immediately before and after, as thus described is essentially correct.

But we can't believe any competent historian of the future, will agree with him.

FOR, we are quite sure, the role that appeared to the chief character, in one light, appeared to the people of the country and the world in general in quite another.

Perhaps the explanation is that President Roosevelt, regarded the remarks made in that memorable campaign, by the two presidential candidates as of no lasting importance,—agreed with his Republican opponent, that it was all merely campaign oratory, and should not be taken seriously.

But will posterity so regard them?

We think not. Nor will posterity regard the President as fighting during the first two years of the war in Europe, solely for adequate war preparations and against the pacifist and isolationist spirit.

IT is true the President at times took that angle,—the famous quarantine speech in Chicago is a striking example.

But it is equally true, that during the SAME PERIOD, he repeatedly appealed to the popular hatred of war, the aversion to any entangling alliances abroad, or any repetition of the tragic adventure of 1917, and led thousands of Americans to believe that whatever happened, short of actual invasion, this country would remain at peace.

Instead of stressing the critical necessity of military and naval preparations, the President often stated categorically this country

"Will not participate in foreign wars."

Will:

"never swap the gain of better living for the gain of better defense,—but retain the one and gain the other."

Our soldiers will not be sent to fight on foreign shores or be called into action except in self defense.

TO date, at least, there is no intimation of this temporizing spirit in the entire written record, as it is presented by the President. Not an intimation that officially the desirability of the government taking measures SHORT OF WAR, was often stressed; that radical measures like the repeal of the arms embargo and the lend-lease measure, were pictured repeatedly by the administration as measures, that did not lead this country nearer war, but ever nearer and nearer PEACE!

WE are not maintaining the President's policy of blowing hot and cold, was necessarily the wrong policy. The unusual STRENGTH of the American desire for peace, may have necessitated moderation and even indirection. Nor, are we suggesting any conscious alteration of the record, in any direction whatever,—such a thing is inconceivable, of course.

But we ARE maintaining the President's official account of the war period to date, is an imperfect one, and from the standpoint of the proper historical perspective, will undoubtedly fail to meet the acid test. It probably only proves once more that the best judge of any historical drama, is the impartial observer, living in another period, not the star who played a principal part!

The United States will manufacture more food products this year than any nation has produced in history, according to a report from grocery manufacturers.

The Siberian city of Vladivostok, 75 years ago a boisterous outpost of shacks, muddy streets, saloons, and gambling houses, is

now a busy, modern community of 206,000 inhabitants.

Four times as much crude oil is processed and nine times as much motor fuel is made now in the United States as in 1917, the year the country entered the World war.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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.

CANCER OF THE LIP

Among 318 patients treated by Drs. J. J. Lamb and Wm. E. Eastland with X-rays and radium for cancer of the lip the youngest was 20 years old, the oldest 85 years old, the average age 53 years.



Leukoplakia (white patch), preceded development of cancer in a considerable number of cases. There were 132 smokers in all, 63 of them cigar smokers, 52 pipe smokers, 17 cigar smokers, inside of cheek or lip, is commonly called "smoker's patch"—a thickened whitish patch, rebellious to treatment, often developing into cancer after months or years. That smoking is not always the cause of leukoplakia is evident in the fact that in some instances it occurs in non-smokers, where the cause is perhaps alcohol, syphilis, or irritation by a jagged stump of tooth or a neglected cavity.

Cancer of the lip seems to develop upon some such precancerous condition in nearly all cases. Either leukoplakia, or sun or "fever" blister, or a keratosis (that is, a hard or scaly spot in or on the lip), should arouse suspicion of cancer if it gradually becomes more noticeable in spite of the various remedies used in the attempt to heal it.

Of the 318 patients treated with X-rays and radium 230 showed five-year cure. The physicians reporting this experience do not call it five-year cure, but instead they say that "there was a 72.2 per cent five-year survival rate."

Protracted radium treatment with the radium element well filtered with lead shields has given a higher percentage of cures than did the older method of treatment with radium with smaller or weaker doses at short intervals.

Usually both radium, applied in plaques upon the surface or in platinum needles more deeply in the tissue, and X-rays are used. The X-ray treatment is especially valuable where neighboring lymph nodes or "glands" are involved, but if the patient waits for the cancer to spread to the lymph nodes under the jaw or in the neck it is generally

extending from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg, following an abandoned right-of-way and tunneling through the Allegheny mountains, there is a special 70-mile speed limit. On the Merritt Parkway the regular New York open-country limit of 50 miles per hour prevails.

The saving in time is made possible by not having to slow down for cross traffic and slow drivers and by passing towns. Both the Pennsylvania Turnpike and the Merritt Parkway avoid towns altogether, so that uniform speeds can be maintained.

TOWNS are (to a Westerner) unbelievably close together back here. You scarcely get out of one until you are in another. The result is that elapsed time between points is slow—aggravatingly slow.

That is probably the chief reason why these freeway toll roads are so popular.

ON the Pennsylvania Turnpike, no particular attention has been paid to beauty. It is trimly kept and rigid standards of excellence are maintained for gasoline stations and eating places. But beauty is clearly a secondary consideration. It is planned as a great utilitarian highway, and is used heavily by busses and trucks—thus proving its utilitarian value.

The Merritt Parkway is designed as a BEAUTIFUL drive. The sides are landscaped and kept like a city park. The strip dividing the lanes is landscaped. It runs through quiet, lovely, peaceful Westchester county for the most part—an area devoted extensively to commuters' homes. The low, rolling hills are covered with a growth of hardwood timber. Here and there is a brook. There are occasional glimpses of an attractive estate—although the route has been kept carefully away from existing improvements and access from adjoining property is permitted only at widely spaced intervals by means of "clover-leaf" devices which merge incoming traffic gradually.

AS a result, there are no homes along the highway—which, to the tourist, is a disadvantage. When you are traveling far from home, you tend to see how people live. You want to compare their houses with those of your own region.

In fact, the homes beside the road make up a large part of the interest of traveling by automobile. All this is missing on these fancy new routes.

It must be remembered, however, that the bulk of the traffic is local, and it is the needs of the local traffic that are being catered to. The outstanding need back here is to get safely from where you start to where you want to go in a reasonable length of time.

That can't be done on existing roads.

HENCE these toll freeways, which make safe speed possible. It is this writer's guess that in this thickly settled country they will spread rather rapidly in spite of their great cost.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 3.—Approximately 450,000,000 pounds of aluminum ingots will soon be made at plants in Tacoma, Longview, Vancouver, Spokane and somewhere in Oregon. The Oregon site is still in controversy. To provide for the needs of the industry on the Pacific coast alone will require at least three fabricating plants with a capacity each of 60,000,000 pounds.

A fabricating plant has four functions. It rolls the pigs into sheet metal, and castings. Such a plant employs about 5,000 or 6,000, compared with some 300 engaged in an aluminum plant. Each community with an aluminum plant wants the rolling mills. Tacoma talks of tide-water, but the tentative site spotted is so far from water that a railroad will be required. Talk, also, of locating one fabricating plant at Cascade Locks or in the vicinity of St. Johns on the Willamette river. The latter, it is argued, would readily serve the plants at Longview, Vancouver, Spokane and the unlocated plant in Oregon.

Right or wrong, Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA) at Vancouver is suspected of undertaking to steer location of the fabricating plant (or plants) and wants the rolling mills placed where they will not be in competition with Alcoa's own mills when the emergency is over.

OPM is putting the kibosh on use of aluminum transmission lines for the grid system at Grand Coulee and Bonneville. Plans were designed by the power authority for using aluminum wire. Then OPM came along and declared the aluminum used for transmission lines was needed for aircraft; said copper must be used instead. (Copper is now on the scarcity list). Two copper companies are licking their chops; it is the first chance they have had to obtain a contract from the government-owned power projects in Washington and Oregon, for Alcoa has always managed to underbid on transmission lines. The power agency, however, has figures to show that use of copper will cost more money—\$700,000 additional for a line from Grand Coulee to Bonneville, for instance—because copper is many times heavier than aluminum and this means placing the towers closer together; more of them, and the towers are costly. If copper must be used, as OPM says, consumers of power in the northwest will be paying the extra cost unless congress comes to the rescue and provides the difference.

SOON to feel the pinch will be the furniture factories in the northwest (some of the largest in the United States). Metal is becoming scarce. Metal casters will be replaced with wood; metal ornaments and handles for the drawers, locks and keys will not be available for the better grade furniture. Upholstered furniture will be "out," because upholstered chairs and davenports require springs; are of steel, and steel is to be a rarity for everything other than defense and civilian essentials.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

The signs are misleading. Nobody is sure to escape. Worms can make real trouble.

Anybody, anywhere, can "catch" roundworms! So watch out for these signs in your child or yourself: uneasy stomach, nose-picking, loss of weight, itchy seat, nervousness.

Get Jarne's Vermifuge if you even suspect roundworms. It expels stubborn worms, yet acts very gently. If there are no worms, it acts just as a mild laxative. Jarne's is America's best known proprietary worm medicine, scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. So stay safe! Insist on Jarne's Vermifuge.

As a result, there are no homes along the highway—which, to the tourist, is a disadvantage. When you are traveling far from home, you tend to see how people live. You want to compare their houses with those of your own region.

There is another great advantage to these freeway toll roads—their speed. Not speed in miles per hour so much as in time between points.

On the Pennsylvania Turnpike,

Priority board doesn't consider a stuffed davenport as essential.

Beds have springs, too, but they are a necessity. Actually, the amount of steel, aluminum and brass used in the furniture business is insignificant and a few tons would meet requirements, but priorities is turning thumbs down and a number of factories in the east (such as employ 300 workers) are being forced to close. What to do with the unemployed furniture workers is another problem.

PRICES of peeler logs, backbone of the plywood industry, will be fixed definitely on October 24 by office of price administration. Recently Mr. Henderson undertook to fix the price of peeler logs as of May 1, 1941. This was unsatisfactory because of outstanding contracts between plywood plants and log dealers which would cause same grade and quality of logs to be frozen at different prices. Mr. Henderson called plywood managers from the Pacific coast and many log suppliers to the national capital to discuss the situation. It was agreed that the files of the office of price administration did not contain sufficient data to warrant fixation of price, but by October 24 the information would be available, analyzed and ceilings announced.

Plywood plants are springing up everywhere in the Douglas fir region; highways are crowded with trucks hauling peelers to the mills. It is a fast growing industry, and the choice logs (ranging from 3 to 6 feet in diameter) are run under long blades which make ribbons of veneer, like peeling an apple. The veneer is shaped and glued together until the plywood is stronger than plain lumber. Only the best trees make peelers and their number is limited. A good peeler log will require from 300 to 500 years to grow—say, growing from the time Columbus discovered America and before Sir Francis Drake, in the Golden Hind, first sighted the coast line of the Pacific northwest while seeking the northwest passage.

Pre-war prices for farm products blow to "return to normalcy" of President Harding.

World wide prayer for peace to be held November 6.

Federal court to start sessions tomorrow.

Trial of Dr. R. M. Brumfield, Roseburg dentist charged with murder starts, with defendant wearing a heavy beard.

Mercury registers a high of 91, and a low of 42 degrees.

I've won the greatest fight of my life. Thank you. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) "Joe Louis."

I have no doubt from its context that this same letter went to many people and that Joe didn't actually compose the very appealing missive. To me that doesn't make any difference. Joe's conduct over the years in the most difficult kind of tests of courage, fortitude, sportsmanship and plain Americanism that could be given any man has made that letter possible and true. The very able phrasing wouldn't mean a thing without that and couldn't be made to mean a thing.

JOE LOUIS never squawked, boasted, lied, faked, dodged a fight nor tried to milk his popularity to his personal advantage. He lifted a sport that in the hands of some of his white brethren had threatened to become a racket into a cleaner and more respectable atmosphere. In other words, he is not merely an outstanding credit to "his people," as he calls them. He is an American asset. Nothing emphasizes that more than his eagerness to surrender his fabulous income and prospects and get into uniform as a private soldier.

By example, he has done something more in the hard way than could ever be done in years of preaching. He has taken race-prejudice, as far as he is concerned at least, out of the fight game. Considering the emotional nature of that field, this seems incredible. But sitting in at his Nova battle it seemed to me that most sympathies were with the champion and this was strange, not merely because there is a natural

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

October 3, 1931

(It was Saturday)

Japanese planes bomb Chinese military camps.

Lefty Grove star of the Athletics has blister on finger and may not be able to pitch third game of world series in St. Louis tomorrow.

Slightly warmer weather predicted, with mercury at a high of 79 and a low of 42 degrees.

Glasgow jobless riot in streets and police hard put to quell the trouble.

Burglars enter local residences, and a \$500 ring is among the loot.

Wrestling season to open next Wednesday at the armory with Herb Owens as the promoter.

National politics wake up, when Calvin Coolidge, former president eliminates himself as a Republican candidate. A score of Democratic governors eye the White House, some advocating "spending of federal funds to end the depression."

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 3, 1921

(It was Monday)

Jury selected in trial of Lyda Southard, Idaho "Lady Blue-beard" charged with the murder of her fourth husband.

Pre-war prices for farm products blow to "return to normalcy" of President Harding.

World wide prayer for peace to be held November 6.

Federal court to start sessions tomorrow.

Trial of Dr. R. M. Brumfield, Roseburg dentist charged with murder starts, with defendant wearing a heavy beard.

Mercury registers a high of 91, and a low of 42 degrees.

(Continued From Page One)

Hugh Johnson

Eyes Men and Issues of Day

(Continued From Page One)

I've won the greatest fight of my life. Thank you. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) "Joe Louis."

I have no doubt from its context that this same letter went to many people and that Joe didn't actually compose the very appealing missive. To me that doesn't make any difference. Joe's conduct over the years in the most difficult kind of tests of courage, fortitude, sportsmanship and plain Americanism that could be given any man has made that letter possible and true. The very able phrasing wouldn't mean a thing without that and couldn't be made to mean a thing.

JOE LOUIS never squawked, boasted, lied, faked, dodged a fight nor tried to milk his popularity to his personal advantage. He lifted a sport that in the hands of some of his white brethren had threatened to become a racket into a cleaner and more respectable atmosphere. In other words, he is not merely an outstanding credit to "his people," as he calls them. He is an American asset. Nothing emphasizes that more than his eagerness to surrender his fabulous income and prospects and get into uniform as a private soldier.

By example, he has done something more in the hard way than could ever be done in years of preaching. He has taken race-prejudice, as far as he is concerned at least, out of the fight game. Considering the emotional nature of that field, this seems incredible. But sitting in at his Nova battle it seemed to me that most sympathies were with the champion and this was strange, not merely because there is a natural

Treat yourself to G & W Great Whiskies

G & W Bonded Stock

The answer to the demand for finer whiskey. Let your own taste decide.

PINTS \$1.40

QUARTS \$2.75

COODENHAM & WONES LTD. DISTRICT MANAGERS 100 Bond Street, New York City

HOSPITALITY — In the HEART of PORTLAND

Comfort Convenience Courtesy Service Attractive Rates

The Newly Remodeled PARK AVENUE HOTEL

623 S. W. Park, Portland

Detached bath \$1.25 to \$2.50. With bath \$1.75 to \$4.00.

LEARN THE TRUTH ABOUT BOWEL WORMS

The signs are misleading. Nobody is sure to escape. Worms can make real trouble.

Anybody, anywhere, can "catch" roundworms! So watch out for these signs in your child or yourself: uneasy stomach, nose-picking, loss of weight, itchy seat, nervousness.