

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Official Paper of the City of Medford

Official Paper of Jackson County

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Aid Firemen in Christmas Effort

WITH war so constantly in mind these days, it is comforting to look ahead to the coming Christmas season as a time when we may take refuge in pleasanter and kinder thoughts and interests.

Of course, we well realize the bitter lot of less fortunate people who live in other, war-ravaged lands. Their suffering should make us more humble and grateful for our own good fortune to live in America. We must, however, determine to celebrate the Yuletide this year as never before—it must become a spontaneous defiance of those influences that would black-out the true Christmas spirit!

THE first real reminder that Christmas IS just around the corner comes at this time of year when the Medford firemen send forth their annual call for broken and discarded toys. These toys will be transformed by expert hands into new, bright and shiny gifts for Rogue River Valley youngsters.

Yes, the kindly Old Gentlemen with the crimson jacket and flowing white whiskers, well recognizes his added burden this year but he, too, is determined to keep the light of Yuletide burning brightly wherever possible in this war-torn world. His legendary North Pole toy shops have been working night and day with no strikes and walkouts. But he does need OUR help.

THE Medford firemen, just as they have in years past, are doing a fine job of helping fill Old Santa's pack to brimming capacity. Last year they rebuilt and painted 2400 toys for that pack—and they have resolved to do an even better job this year. Yes indeed! There IS a Santa Claus!

These firemen have just completed a new, spacious toy shop in connection with the Medford fire station—one of the finest in the state! They take justifiable pride in this fine shop and want YOU, the people of Medford, to visit it. They want you to also note the fine equipment which they have purchased with proceeds from various firemen's balls in past years; they want you to see just how they make new toys out of old ones. Yes, they want YOU to share in the fun of playing Santa Claus to youngsters here in our own neighborhood, who might otherwise escape the kindly attention of the real Santa.

AGAIN, the Lady Lions are assisting in this fine program by gathering used toys and distributing them on Christmas Eve, after, of course, they have received the magic touch of Medford's kindly fire fighting toy makers. Cooperation such as this should set an example for others to follow.

To make certain that the new toy shop is kept humming, this newspaper will join with Medford theatres in sponsoring a toy matinee this week. Young folks should start right now to gather their old toys for this occasion.

Certain parts for toys must be purchased, paint must be bought, some equipment must be added to the new shop. The firemen's ball on Thanksgiving night will raise money for these expenditures. Certainly, this annual ball should be placed on the "must" list of every good Medfordite!

YES, these self-appointed Santa Clauses are doing a grand job. Because they give so generously their time and effort, no boy or girl in the Rogue River Valley should be overlooked this year. Chief Roy Elliott and his staff well deserve the gratitude of this entire community!—H.G.

Will O. S. C. Go to Rose Bowl?

Nothing at the moment appears more important than the suddenly transformed picture regarding the Rose Bowl.

Saturday noon Oregon hopes were nil. Saturday evening they were around 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

This transformation was due to O.S.C.'s victory over California and Stanford's unexpected defeat at the hands of the giant-killer aggregation from Washington State.

AND while Oregon State now leads the conference 5 to 2, and having beaten both rival contenders, Stanford and Washington, stands in a most favorable spot; with the 1941 football pattern what it is, who would wager a deuce spot that the Rose Bowl honors and some \$50,000 cash, are in the bag for the lads at Corvallis?

Not this department. For the only certain thing about football this year is—NOTHING is certain.

And while Montana would seem to represent no serious threat at all and Oregon SHOULD be considered enough to accept the short end of the score on November 29th; the fact remains Montana this year is no push-over, while "Old Man Oregon" is not going to pull his punches in that home-coming game, no matter how many Rose Bowl hopes are at stake.

SO-O-O. Our advice to all and sundry, particularly the charter members of the Quarterback League, is not to count their O.S.C. chickens just yet.

For not only can ANYTHING still happen, but anything is likely to. Imagine for example if Washington should defeat Oregon this week-end, and then Oregon should go on to mess up Oregon State. Or if the Ducks should win both contests? And Oregon this year is quite capable of doing either or both!

SO hold your horses boys and girls. It's great to have O.S.C. back in the Rose Bowl limelight, and here's hoping the Beavers stay there, but—

If she does it will be in the nature of an upset for a season that has been nothing else but!

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.

APPENDICITIS AND INDIGESTION

Through the years incorrigible readers have been expressing the hope that I may one day

(a) get pneumonia from exposure to foul weather, (b) suffer a "nervous breakdown" or at least "neurasthenia" from exhaustion of my "nervous energy" or (c) have acute "indigestion." Under-

stand, they are not malevolent about it; they just think that a little personal experience with these hypothetical ailments would modify my uncompromising attitude. But aside from filing the letters in my scrapbook I never gave it another thought—except once for three long hours.

One dismal, chilly autumn day I lunched on half a coconut, which is fine chewing and good nutrition—each ounce yields 170 calories, as compared with peanuts, each ounce of which yields 160 calories, or plain wheat, each ounce of which 105 calories. An hour later I was seized with what purported to be acute indigestion. No pain, but plenty of distress and anxiety in my midst. I don't know which worried me more, the distress in the epigastrium or the odious thought that it might be retribution at last. I managed to get home and into bed with an assortment of hot water bottles and the like, and tossed and groaned until the doctor arrived and diagnosed appendicitis. I say there was no pain at all, but only a feeling of extreme tension. The good doctor gave me same medicine hypodermically and soon I was indifferent about the attack. At operation the appendix was found gangrenous. That was the one and only spell of "indigestion" I ever had.

It is a popular belief that acute appendicitis begins with pain in the right lower quadrant of the belly. It doesn't. In the majority of cases the distress or pain of acute appendicitis is felt first in the epigastrium or "pit of the stomach," and only after several hours does the lower right quadrant become tender or sensitive to touch or pressure, with evident rigidity or hardness of the belly muscles over the appendix region. Because of this error the characteristic early symptoms of appendicitis are often ascribed to "indigestion" or "something you ate" and the attack wrongly treated.

I know your view about neurasthenia, but still it is interesting to note that scores of eminent authorities, world famous specialists, recognize neurasthenia as a definite affliction, even though you heap ridicule. (Mrs. H. S. A.)

Answer—I'm sorry about that. Aren't most of the great authorities dead? Present-day medical authorities, who have the courage to say anything at all about "neurasthenia" are so vague and cautious in their remarks that you can't pin 'em down to anything definite. It isn't ridiculous, but plain common sense, and a sincere wish to help at least the Claretts, who inspire all of my comments on "neurasthenia." Send twenty-five cents and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Nerves and Nutrition." (Copyright 1941, John P. 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

TWO developments in today's (Saturday's) news—probably related:

Berlin says it was a German, not an Italian, submarine that sank Britain's Ark Royal in the western Mediterranean.

Mussolini shakes up the Italian high command, firing General Pricolo as chief of staff and under-secretary for aviation, and replacing him with General Foulger.

LET'S pause here and do a little guessing.

Hitler, extremely busy in Russia, has been leaving to Mussolini the job of getting supplies and reinforcements to Africa for the coming winter campaign.

Mussolini hasn't been doing so well. So Hitler has to take over again—as he did in Greece.

WHY hasn't Mussolini been doing so well?

The logical answer is that Italy's heart isn't in this war. So she has been hanging back. Even her high officers haven't been turning on all possible steam.

So Hitler demands the firing of the chief of staff and his replacement by someone who will do better.

THIS is pure guesswork, of course. But it is interesting, and it sounds reasonable.

It is interesting because it suggests Hitler's inability to hold even the ally he started with. His inability to gain new allies has been proved over and over.

History tells us that inability to hold existing allies and gain new ones is a dangerous trait.

KURUSU, arriving in San Francisco, says in answer to pointed questioning:

"If I didn't have some hopes,

Kelly's Comment

From Washington

Washington Gets Most Power Lines

Oregon Jilted By Bonneville

Siskiyou Chromite Developed by RFC

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Nov. 17.—How Oregon will feel about it is not known, but the lion's share of the \$30,000,000 which President Roosevelt has asked Congress to rush through for Bonneville is all charged to Oregon although a large part of it is for Grand Coulee and will be spent by Administrator Paul J. Raver in the state of Washington. In fact, of the \$30,000,000 there is earmarked for Oregon exactly \$306,000 for a transmission line from Salem to Eugene. In Washington state the administrator plans spending \$12,142,350 on transmission lines.

The breakdown is not in detail and there is no language yet in justification of any of these items. Justification will be presented to the ways and means committee and when the hearings by that body are printed they will be made available to members of congress the day the appropriation bill—Bonneville second deficiency for 1942—is introduced and not before.

THERE is an item of \$8,238,470 for 230 KV substations and another of \$2,490,000 for 115 KV substations. Inasmuch as most of the transmission lines are for Washington, it is assumed that all of the heavy power substations will be located in that state and, perhaps, all of the KV substations. However, Administrator Raver is asking for \$5,000,000 for feeder lines and some of this mileage may be placed in Oregon, but there is no assurance of that. The proposed transmission line to be constructed from Pasco, Wash., to Umatilla, Ore., is "out," and lines Nos. 3 and 4 from North Vancouver, Wash., to St. Johns, Ore., are also in the ashcan. The latter were intended to serve new industries moving into the Portland area.

Oregon people who advocated and finally achieved this government-owned hydro project in Columbia river had an idea that it was an Oregon project, that the power, somehow, would be disposed of (about 80 per cent, at least) in Oregon; but under the current administration the great development of Bonneville is taking place in Washington and a determined effort is being made to build up industries in that state.

Bonneville has now received \$62,000,000 for transmission (the \$30,000,000 will be in addition) and the plant in mid-Columbia cost \$42,000,000 for the part that is chargeable to power. Of the new deficiency requested almost all is for Grand Coulee, but will be charged up to Bonneville. The administrator is not making a segregation between the two plants.

NOTE: In asking for more money Dr. Raver has not considered a line up the Deschutes from Columbia river into central Oregon.

ACROSS the Oregon line in Siskiyou county, Calif., reconstruction finance corporation has loaned \$850,000 to develop chromite properties, although there are heavy deposits on this side the border. The ore will be taken from Siskiyou county to Glenn county, near San Francisco, and there processed. RFC has thus far paid no attention to requests for development loans for any mineral resources in Oregon other than for one mercury mine and two gold mines, and only mercury is classified as strategic mineral.

THE 1942 flax program of the government will be maintained at the 1941 level. This calls for less than 9000 acres. The government will pay a small bonus to growers, a bonus which is decreasing year by year. A new group of Oregon farmers intend going into flax cultivation and are asking that equipment be provided. Under priority regulations flax machinery will be difficult to obtain for new enterprises. There are now three plants in the Willamette valley, apparently sufficient to take care of the pioneers in that area. Request of the new group has been recommended to E. J. Griffiths, state WPA administrator who has been instrumental in assisting the pioneers.

ADMINISTRATION officials are saying that the United States will have to feed Russia and that the Russians want, particularly, wheat. Top men say that such wheat as the Russians require, if any, will be furnished by Canada and Australia as each of these countries has heavy surpluses of grain and no place to dispose of it.

Presumption is that the wheat will be paid for from lend-lease funds, the president having given Stalin a billion dollar loan on the anniversary of the revolution which resulted in the termination of the czar and his family by the bolsheviks. Last year 200 attended the anniversary celebration at the soviet embassy, but this year 3,000 crashed in; there was no one from the German embassy.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

THE political compression which Mr. Roosevelt imposed upon the house to get repeal across, went as high as any gauge has registered before. Without it, his war policy would have been diametrically defeated.

Six Democrats came to Opposition Leader James P. Richards of South Carolina just before the vote and said the air was getting too close for them. They had intended to vote against Mr. Roosevelt but turned up on the aye side in the roll call.

Thirty-six hours before the vote, Speaker Rayburn slipped down to the White House with a list of 15 doubtful Democrats upon whom the president presumably was to work. Whatever FDR did, no one will ever know, but only 8 on the list stuck to their opposition guns—7 went over to FDR's side.

The West Virginia delegation went down to the White House, accompanying its two senators, to see Mr. Roosevelt about a minor state matter. When they went into the president's office, they stood 4 to 2 in his favor. When they came out, they were 5 to 1 for him.

THE usual rumor that some judgeships were promised in the back-stage debate have been around town; as usual they bear no proof. One Roosevelt supporter, Charles A. Leavy of Washington, who had recently been appointed federal judge by the president delayed his resignation from the house in order to vote for the administration. His loitering was off-set, however, when another recent Roosevelt judge appointee, Representative Smith of Connecticut remained at home and did not vote. Time may tell that a Massachusetts Democrat, who suddenly changed his mind, will get a judgeship for his wisdom, but you will have to wait for time.

The most penetrating compression was the buttonholing argument used by Speaker Rayburn (and presumably also by Mr. Roosevelt, although the president could not be overheard). Rayburn asked each doubter what would happen if Roosevelt's war policy was upset. He then immediately answered his own question by picturing Japan moving deeper into the Malays and the Dutch East Indies. He predicted a tremendous loss of American prestige through the world.

While the war vision seemed overdrawn to some, there was enough truth in the rest of Rayburn's argument to swing the victory.

REPUBLICANS are everywhere murmuring "they had to save Roosevelt again"—and they did.

The administration leaders figured from the beginning they required 30 Republican votes to put the bill over. They got 22. Skillful James Wadsworth of New York did the job. Republican Leader Joe Martin lay quiet, contenting himself with voting nay.

J. F. FLIEGEL, Attorney for Plaintiff, 22 North Central Avenue, Medford, Oregon.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

November 17, 1931

Storm grips entire state, with five feet of snow falling at Crater Lake park, and heavy rains. Partially closed highways are reopened. No rain in valley but is predicted. High 42, low 36 degrees.

Gov. Meier, who has been ill, to return to Salem Thursday.

Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy on visit to America, urges disarmament of all nations.

Middle West citizen on relief work, discovered to be worth \$100,000.

Merchants start planning for annual Christmas opening.

Gov. Roosevelt and Al Smith confer on presidential nominee plans. Spending record of Gov. Roosevelt in New York under fire.

Japanese army smashes Gen. Mah's Chinese forces, and they retreat.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 17, 1921

(It was Thursday)

Interest tense as new casing for Trigonia oil well arrives from east.

Roy Gardner, bandit, captured while attempting a mail train robbery in Arizona, claims in his flight from McNeill's Island he spent three days in and near this city, and then bought a motorcycle that he rode to Redding, Calif. Gardner wants to be tried so mail clerk can get \$5,000 reward.

Problems of China to be settled first at Washington conference of great powers.

"Morals of world are wobbling from greed," church conference at Detroit told.

Cooler weather. High 48, low 32 degrees.

Mass meeting called to discuss game protection in southern Oregon.

Beer for sick ruling killed in Senate.

Canadian flour mills produced over 500,000 barrels, more wheat flour in August, 1941, than in the same month last year.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon In and For Jackson County.

DORIS MAXINE BARTZ, Plaintiff, vs. MERLE AUGUST BARTZ, Defendant.

To Merle August Bartz, the above named Defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby summoned and required to appear in the above entitled Court and cause and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff therein on file against you within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and you are further notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint as aforesaid, Plaintiff will apply to the Court for a decree as prayed for in said complaint, namely: for a decree forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the Plaintiff and the Defendant.

This summons is published for four successive weeks by order of the Honorable H. K. Hanna, Judge of the above entitled Court, made on the 17th day of November, 1941, directing same to be published in the Medford Mail Tribune, a newspaper published in Jackson County, Oregon, and you are therein and herein ordered and required to appear and answer Plaintiff's complaint within four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, which is the 17th day of November, 1941.

J. F. FLIEGEL, Attorney for Plaintiff, 22 North Central Avenue, Medford, Oregon.