

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday.

Published by
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
35-37-39 North First St. Phone 3141

ROBERT W. MUELL, Editor
BENNETT R. 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—Three months.....\$1.25
Daily and Sunday—One month.....\$0.40

By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Phoenix, Talent, and all other routes:
Daily and Sunday—One year.....\$4.00
Daily and Sunday—Three months.....\$1.25
Daily and Sunday—One month.....\$0.40
All terms cash in advance.

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Official Paper of Jackson County

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OREGON PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

The bullheaded defiance of John L. Lewis, labor pooh-bah in the coal strike mess, indicates there is somebody besides Hitler "America Can't Do Business With."

The "Keep Oregon Green" campaign is rated as an all-year-round project. The fear is rising, the state will be too green, and submit to a special session of the legislature, as threatened.

"Hall the Grape—This week Laysan's grape is the grape of the week," (N.Y. Herald-Tribune) The wine thereof has started to mock.

Confidence is expressed congress will appropriate an emergency 30 million dollars for the Bonneville dam transmission grid. To the laymen it appears money is always being poured into this electrified rat-hole.

Enough snow has already fell on Mt. Hood for the first metropolitan outdoor lover on skis to get lost, while taking a shortcut to a fireplace.

FUTILITY OF EFFORT
(Pine Creek News)
"As a consequence the men must put on a program to entertain the weaker sex November 21; to make them laugh when they are already laughing up their sleeves; and give them a feed to make them stronger when they are already too strong."

A Los Angeles weather sharp predicts the weather in the Rose Bowl January 1 will be 76 degrees. He has no idea what football teams will play therein, however.

"The Princess Regent sustained an accident at Kailua, but fortunately her injuries have turned out to be serious." (1891 Item Honolulu Advertiser). So sorry!

The commerce department announces everybody in the land owes \$1263. This comes on the heels of the news last week everybody had \$177.55, and didn't know that either.

Local citizens who are in a continual state of jitters from dark to dawn and dawn to dark, with the daylight scared out of them by every headline, and radio calamity are urged to read the following press dispatch, and resume fearing, in accordance with long established custom:

"New York, Nov. 15.—(UP)—William S. Knudsen, associate director of the Office of Production Management, scoffed at the war last night as "a little annoyance over there that's going to get what's coming to it before we get through."

Knudsen said he was amused by the expression that this is "humanity's darkest hour."

Mr. Knudsen not alone laughs at the latest home-made emergency, but he gets away with it.

Inflation has hit a number of rural young'ns, and they have the mumps, it is reported.

EXCITED FAN
Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 18.—(P)—The University of Iowa stadium's "lost and found" department offered this as ample evidence that excitement ran high during the Iowa-Minnesota football game Saturday: A partial plate with teeth attached was turned in at the department following the game.

Good Work, "Pop!"

THE Community Chest has gone "over the top", and this community has every right to be proud of itself—and the men and women who made the highly successful campaign possible.

We commend Chairman "Pop" Gates and his co-workers for a job well done. The dividends that Chest dollars will pay in human happiness and welfare are ample reward for workers and contributors alike.

The generous support extended by neighboring communities in this year's Chest campaign is especially encouraging. Jacksonville, for example, turned in a greater number of individual contributions than there are families within its city limits. In this particular instance, the Girls Scouts performed an excellent job of soliciting.

IT is also to the credit of our citizenry that, in these trying times, such emphasis has been placed upon character-building for boys and girls. This fact was true in the nation-wide "mobilization for human needs", and rightly so. The hope of America's future lies in the millions of youngsters who will become the citizens of tomorrow. They are, after all, our greatest resource. We would indeed be lacking in wisdom and foresight if we did not build in them a strength of character and a firm faith in liberty and democratic ideals.

TO those who have not yet contributed to the Chest, we might offer the friendly reminder that funds will still be accepted—and put to mighty good use.

—H.G.

Strikes Versus Saboteurs

A YOUNG man, only 22 years of age, convicted yesterday of sabotage in an airplane factory, was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

He deserved it. The judge was quite correct in maintaining airplane sabotage is not only tantamount to treason, but comes under the heading of "attempted murder."

But the injury to this country's defense program, inflicted by this young man, was infinitesimal compared with the injury contemplated by a certain other individual, Mr. John L. Lewis.

BUT no law can touch him.

John L. can call a coal mine walkout, as he has done—he can do everything in his power to extend that walkout to the entire coal industry; he can even join with other radical labor leaders in bringing about a general nation-wide strike, at this critical time which would paralyze defense production completely.

And yet,—no fine or prison sentence, or even a penny lecture, for John.

John L. single-handed could (and John L. may!) through his hatred for Roosevelt and his unquenched lust for personal power, so obstruct and disorganize the U. S. defense program, that Soviet Russia will go down, with the loss of unlimited resources and countless lives, and yet, as far as our statute books are concerned, there would be no legal way to punish, or even restrain, him.

AS this department has pointed out innumerable times, whether we like it or don't, this country is at war with Germany, and has been for nearly a year.

During peace, the rights of the individual, or any group of individuals, are ONE thing. During war, whether "de jure" or "de facto", they are quite ANOTHER.

And no individual, or group of individuals, in a period of war,—a supremely critical national emergency,—has the right, to obstruct the national defense, in any way, shape or manner, whether he happens to be a college boy working in a Baltimore airplane factory, or a powerful labor leader, pulling wires and issuing his secret orders, from the shadow of the White House!

MOREOVER just as society in its own self protection, can call on the courts, backed by the police power, to restrain and punish the INDIVIDUAL saboteur; so society in a time of national crisis, SHOULD have the same right to call on the SAME courts to restrain the individual labor leader, who places his own selfish advantage and the selfish advantage of his organization, above the welfare and security of his country.

SO, as before stated in this column, we favor a law, which would outlaw any strike in any essential defense industry. FOR THE DURATION OF THE PRESENT WAR,—and a law with just as many teeth in it as the law invoked in Baltimore yesterday against the lone pro-Nazi saboteur.

With the emergency over, the war ended, we would also favor the laws repeal.

Finally, if radical labor should object, we would respectfully quote John L. Lewis' own pal, Philip Murray, and his successor as president of the CIO, at that organization's convention in Detroit yesterday:

"We must think in terms of what we can do to render the greatest service to this country and this union in a time and period when our country, in fact our universe is confronted with problems, no human civilization has ever before experienced."

What greater service could CIO, or organized labor as a whole, render than to declare a truce as far as strikes in defense industries are concerned for the duration of the war, and give its moral support to a law which would restrain and punish those who would insist upon "isolating it?"

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, 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE GALL OF SOME PEOPLE

A person who has chronic inflammation of the lining of the gall-sac, whether gall-stones are present or not, is likely to suffer periodic attacks of "intestinal indigestion", as it is often called, with pain, flatulence or distension by gas, and often distress or oppression referred to the heart, perhaps with some irregularity of heart action—all commonly attributed to "gas".



During the attack the patient may belch a good deal and when considerable gas is thus erupted relief may follow, so that the relief is attributed to "getting rid of the gas"—which is a false inference. Mere presence of a large amount of gas or air causes neither pain nor serious oppression or embarrassment of the heart. The relief is actually due to subsidence of irritation by excessive acidity, or to subsidence of the muscle spasm in stomach, gall-sac or bile-duct, the spasm of colic, and subsidence of such spasm about the upper part of the stomach permits gas to be freely belched, or about the lower end of the stomach permits the gas to pass along thru the intestine.

Such a "gas attack" or "acute intestinal indigestion" severe enough to demand medical attention in the night, especially if it is a repeat performance and the patient is "fair-fat and forty", makes a diagnosis of cholecystitis (gall-bladder inflammation) with or without gall-stones, at least fairly probable.

Even tho the patient complains of "acidity" or "sour stomach" chemical analysis shows lower acidity than normal in about two cases of gall-bladder trouble out of three.

Dyspepsia is the chief complaint in two out of three cases. Pain is the chief complaint in one-third of the cases.

The pain of inflammation of the gall-bladder is usually felt in the upper quadrant of the belly or in the lower part of the right chest, but sometimes it is referred to the back under the shoulderblade.

One subject to cholecystitis should avoid all physics, as any and every physic is likely to

cause contractions of the gall-sac and produce or increase pain or colic.

Naturally and normally the ejection of the chyme (partly digested food mass) from the stomach into the duodenum, which occurs mainly two to three hours after a meal, stimulates contraction of the gall-sac and bile-ducts and expulsion or ejection of bile into the intestine where it is required for the further digestion of the chyme. This effect is more vigorous when the food happens to consist largely of fat, such as egg yolk, cream, butter, animal fats, olive oil. Hence it may be advisable to reduce the proportions of these foods in the diet when gall-bladder trouble is severe.

It has been theoretically proposed that these foods and certain others, notably peas, beans, wheat, liver and brains, because they contain considerable cholesterol, be excluded from or kept at a minimum in the diet of the cholecystitis patient, as cholesterol enters into the formation of most gallstones. I don't know much about it, but I doubt that this idea is of practical importance. I do know that there is no sound reason why one with gall-bladder trouble should not eat all kinds of lean meats, cottage or Dutch cheese, milk, and all kinds of fruit and vegetables, with the possible exception of the two mentioned—peas and beans. And I believe one with gall-bladder trouble generally gets along more comfortably on four or five light or small meals than on two or three large or heavy meals daily.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

No Pink Pills, Please

A while ago I inquired about the quinine treatment for Meniere's disease. I received a pink slip about quinine but it said nothing about Meniere's disease.

Answer—Sorry, old timer. Quinine's directions for use of quinine for Meniere's disease were six grains of quinine with meals twice daily for fifteen days, then a rest for eight days, then another fifteen days course, another eight days rest, and so on for four or five courses. The head noises and vertigo may seem aggravated at first, but presently this effect subsides and gratifying relief follows—in a fair share of cases.

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Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.



(Continued From Page One)

was drafted by President Roosevelt. But Knudsen was top man with General Motors, and General Motors has been favored with tremendous orders; so some of the "liberals" suspect Bill.

Edward Stettinius Jr. took a leave of absence from U. S. Steel, abandoning a larger salary than Knudsen's, and steel has several billion dollars in orders for steel, is the base of almost every defense order with the exception of airplanes, which use aluminum. The aluminum expert, or advisor, has been released for a year by his company to serve Uncle Sam and his salary is paid by the company, around \$20,000 a year. The fact that aluminum is now cheaper than ever before and that there are half a dozen engaged or to be engaged in its manufacture has not prevented this expert from being a suspect with the "liberals."

So it goes down the line.

WHEN the government wants information on steel, automobiles, aluminum or other items it goes to a qualified expert in the industry; the government is not hiring a truck operator to give advice on copper nor a man

who knows zinc to advise on truck transportation. And, naturally, these \$1-a-year men see that part of the business goes to their company. This is the point the Truman committee and the house liberal bloc is concerned about.

Army and navy, when they wanted a tank, anti-aircraft gun or whatever, placed their orders with the largest companies in the country; the concerns have felt they could complete the order and deliver on time. Neither army nor navy was concerned about small business; they were not looking for little shops to do this or that. This went on well enough for a time, but little business began starving to death because it could either not obtain materials or its priority was worthless. Little business began to yell and congress took heed.

VERY frankly, the man appointed to distribute contracts to small business declared that unless something is done 20,000 small industries would suffer. Another official estimates that 120,000 little concerns must go out of business because all the material must be used for defense. Civilians, he contends, will have to get along as best they can; that is the sacrifice the people must make in this emergency.

This means that every industry, almost without exception, from Bellingham, Wash., to Medford, Ore., will be forced to close and their workers thrown out of employment. There is already a trend in that direction; shops shutting down and the workers going to the ship yards. The big companies have received millions of dollars for plant expansion and new machine tools and are undertaking to do all of the job without "farming out" bits and pieces.

as is the practice in England. The picture as seen by the liberal bloc is that when the war is over the entire business of the United States will be in the hands of a few industrial corporations and the country will be strewn with the ruins of small business. The liberals wish to probe into this situation and discover whether there is a remedy. They also promise something sensational, if the probe is made; the Truman committee promises nothing, but expects to show up some peculiar things in the matter of awarding contracts to big business.



By FRANK JENKINS

KURUSU talks this (Monday) morning with Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt. Coming from the conference, he wears a poker face and has nothing to say.

IN Tokyo, Premier-General Tojo TALKS. He tells the Jap diet the new government expects:

1. Third powers to refrain from obstructing Japan's successful conclusion of the China affair.

2. Nations which have erected blockades to restore economic relations with Japan.

3. That utmost efforts will be exerted to prevent extension of the European war and spread of disturbances in East Asia.

IN Chungking (Chinese capital) Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek tells the People's Political Council:

"Now is the vital moment."

He urges Britain and the United States to SMASH JAPAN without delay unless she withdraws from China and breaks with the axis.

IN Australia, Premier Canberra says:

"The danger to Australia in the Pacific is very great."

"No Australian knows when we may be called upon to defend ourselves."

JAPAN is reported to be pouring troops and supplies into Indo-China. The original agreement called for 40,000. She already has 45,000 there and is demanding permission to send 50,000 more.

Indo-China is FRENCH.

The Vichy French are believed to be about ready to throw in WHOLLY with Hitler.

CHINESE military forces are reported to be blowing up roads and bridges on the Chinese side of the Indo-China border.

Your map will tell you the Indo-China border is about where Japan would be likely to strike at the Burma road if she decides to strike.

Chinese reinforcements are pouring into the area.

HARK back to Munich.

You can hardly fail to be struck by the similarity between the present Japanese situation and the situation that existed at Munich two and a half years ago.

Munich resulted in war.

THERE is a happy-go-lucky feeling in the United States that Japan can't afford to go to war and therefore won't.

Remember this:

Japan is dominated by a military clique that would lose face and therefore might lose everything (including their heads) if Japan is compelled to get out of China—which is believed to be included in American demands.

ON the home front, this dispatch comes today from Pittsburgh: "Complying with orders of UMW Chieftain John L. Lewis, most of Western Pennsylvania's 'captive' coal miners stayed from the bituminous pits today, cutting off fuel supplies to steel mills for the third time in ten days."

The union shop is the sole issue in the dispute.

Communications

Fears John L. Lewis Dictatorship To the Editor:

In our present national labor trouble I hope one great crisis is past, since our president has the courage, the good judgment and the wise counsel which prompted him to tell John L. Lewis that our government would never try to force an employer to make a closed-shop or union-shop agreement with any union.

I do not believe that will end the trouble at all but at least it is a step in the right direction. Labor unions have done a great deal to better the lot of the worker, no one will deny, and there is still much to be done. But it can be done much more effectively by considering the welfare of the whole nation rather than only one minority group, or the personal aspirations of some labor leader.

I may be unduly apprehensive but it seems to me we are in greater danger from dictatorship within our own country than from Hitler's dictatorship.

If John L. Lewis had, or if he still does succeed in getting his closed-shop or union-shop he will be well on the way to becoming our dictator. He would have almost complete control of the coal industry, which in turn would enable him to get control of the steel industry, then the auto and other kindred industries. Then he could paralyze at will our whole industrial life and perhaps defy our national government and become in fact a dictator in a big way.

I think we should not only NOT force the union or closed-shop, but should pass laws, and enforce them, prohibiting any such arrangement in any defense industry at least. There are too many racketeers among our labor leaders now and the closed-shop greatly increases the opportunities for their nefarious work.

A Constant Reader
(Name on file)

OREGON MAY GET NEW ZINC PLANT

Portland, Nov. 18.—(P)—A zinc plant may locate in Oregon soon, Earl K. Nixon, director of the state department of geology and mineral industries, told the Portland chamber of commerce yesterday.

Steel and other metallurgical industries also may come to Oregon, which has deposits of 11 of the 21 minerals needed in the U. S. rearmament program, he said.

Quicksilver, chromite and platinum are being produced.

Oregon favored to beat O. A. C. in 25th annual football game at Eugene tomorrow.

Damp fog and a low of 27 degrees produces coldest morning of fall. High temperature 40 degrees.

Jack O'Brien of the Applegate sustains a broken finger while attempting to rope a calf.

Five-and-ten-cent stores in Colombia, South America, are enjoying boom business, the department of commerce reports.

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