

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 3141

27-29 North 1st St.

ROBERT W. KIM, Editor

ERNEST R. GILBERT, Manager

An Independent Newspaper

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

Subscription Rates

By Mail—15 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—15 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

All terms cash in advance

Official Paper of the City of Medford

Official Paper of Jackson County

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Receiving Full Licensed Wire Service

The Associated Press is authorized to use the name of this newspaper in its publications

entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches received 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 HULL-CLARK 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 Nipponese on Easter Sunday planned a repeat performance of Pearl Harbor at Colombo, Ceylon. Everybody was awake, and a rain of steel met the invaders, and 25 planes crumpled to earth, and as many more were damaged. At Rangoon, and in Australia the wings of the United Nations peppered and pounded away to give Tokyo militarists their most decisive defeat of the war to date. The victories come at an appropriate time for America, on Easter and Total War Day. The Axis is beginning to feel the might of the democracies.

A dispatch from Bombay says India is confounded by political groups and politicians. The far-away land of teeming millions and sleek magicians, who can pull rose bushes, instead of jack-rabbits out of plug-hats, is apparently in the same general fix as this nation.

The plane pilot who flew the Atlantic in 6 hours and 40 minutes and had to fly over the landing field for three hours, because he carried too much gasoline for a safe landing, is not going to be disciplined for arriving too soon with too much, is the word from London.

"Sawdust is becoming an important fuel for home eating purposes in Canada."—(Springfield (Mo.) News)—War is war.

Local pessimists view cuffless pants with alarm. They fear, if things keep up the way they are, there will be neither cuffs or pants.

A PUFF FOR LIVER

(Red Bluff (Cal) News)

"If you eat meat for energy you should eat liver occasionally. It has 10 times the amount of vitamin B2 or riboflavin than beef or pork has. Liver used to be considered only good to feed to cats. Maybe that is the reason that cats got credit for having nine lives, they were too healthy to die."

A freight train blocked the Main Stem crossing Sat. eve. This caused the greatest crescendo of indignant blasts from auto trumpets, in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Nevertheless, the train did not move, until the engineer got ready.

The British report the giant Nazi battleship Von Tirpitz, is hiding in a horse fjord, protected by a high cliff from aerial attack. Fears are felt, in due time this may turn out to be painted ship on the side of the cliff.

LOVE DON'T CONQUER ALL

Sir: I am a girl very much in love with and engaged to a man three years my senior, who owns a fox farm. I am extremely allergic to foxes. I have discussed this problem with my future husband. However, he cannot give up his career as it is the only way he can support us. It is also necessary that we live on this farm. I do not want to give him up and he can't give up the foxes. Our wedding date is less than a month away. Will readers please advise what can be done about this problem? Shirley—(Love Agency Col.)

ARMY BUYS LUMBER

Portland, April 6—(AP)—What was believed the largest sale of lumber at a single auction ended Saturday after army engineers had bought 125,000,000 feet of fir and pine from western lumbermen.

Best War Book to Date

The best book to date on the war in the realm of fiction is "The Moon is Down," by John Steinbeck, author of "Mice and Men" and "The Grapes of Wrath."

At least it is the best one the present writer has seen. And we strongly advise those who are pretty much depressed by the way the war is going, to read it.

For it is a most cheering volume, — small but graphic and convincing.

WE don't believe anyone can read "The Moon is Down" without having a renewed faith in the ultimate victory of the allies in this war, — in fact a conviction that at long last, nothing else CAN happen. And in a word nothing else CAN happen because to quote Mayor Orden of the little European village the Nazis in this book tried to conquer:

"To break man's spirit PERMANENTLY can't be done!"

THE combination of superior force and instinctive human fear may get modern man temporarily down at the first shocking impact.

But not for long.

Human beings bred in liberty and self respect ultimately rise up instinctively and irresistibly, and even if allowed no weapons other than their bare hands, will tear limb from limb the conquerors that by brute force would enchain them.

THAT is the main theme of the book. And with the skill of a true artist Steinbeck drives it home, not by preachment or propaganda, but in the play of human wills and devotions, — in the action of this compact little drama, the locale of which is not identified, — it sounds like Norway, but it might be any country in Europe Hitler has temporarily taken over.

And the theme fundamentally is true, particularly in the modern world. In spite of the Axis theory that might is supreme, the theory of conquest is OUT; man's spirit CAN'T be broken PERMANENTLY, and where there is this mass will of revolt there will ultimately be a way. Which means that however successful the Axis may be at the start of World War No. II, eventually the plug in the dyke that holds back the flood waters of cumulative hate and hostility will give way, and sweep everything before it, including Hitler, the Mikado, Mussolini and all the other pagan idols and anachronisms of this crazy counter-revolution.

The value of the book as propaganda is the complete absence of propaganda. As before stated there is no preaching, no definite exposition of any abstract idea of right and wrong, above all no exaggeration or oversimplification. The old morality play, the struggle between the forces of good and evil, all that is right on one side, all that is wrong on the other, is ignored completely.

No, the Germans in this novelette are not the familiar Hollywood types, — thick-necked beasts, solely concerned with outraging women, torturing men, and promptly quailing before resistance and virtue the moment they are effectively presented.

The Germans are presented just as the other characters are presented, flesh and blood human beings, some better than others, not so much inherently evil, as victims of a false and vicious philosophy.

That philosophy is briefly that might makes right, and the state, rather than the individual is the all important thing. Those who oppose this philosophy must be put down, for they are enemies of the state, and the state, in its growth to greater and greater power can do no wrong.

THERE is not so much instinctive hate and hostility between these conquering Germans and native villagers, as a complete absence of understanding.

The German colonel completely fails to understand why his request that the village mayor aid him in pacifying the populace isn't carried out — to him it seems entirely reasonable, and from the standpoint of the conqueror it is.

The mayor, on the other hand, head of a village which has enjoyed three or four centuries of freedom and independence, fails to understand why the colonel can't see how impossible it is for him to do such a thing, and why, without heroics or unnecessary melodrama, he prefers death to betrayal and compliance.

IT is the inevitable conflict between the free state and the totalitarian state, the state of freedom and the state of authority, and the answer to the question of why, while the Axis gains more and more territory it makes more and more enemies, while the allies lose more and more territory, but gain more and more friends.

And in the end, while BATTLES may be decided by force, WARS are decided by the demands of the human spirit.

Stop the Profiteers

We entirely agree with Senator McNary in his endorsement of the principle of restricting war profits.

As he maintains "we don't run wars to make millionaires." We don't and we shouldn't. There can be no objection to legitimate and decent profits. We still live under a profit system, and as long as we do, capital, labor and those between, are entitled to them.

In fact the profit motive is essential to the proper functioning of the American democratic system.

BUT profits are one thing, PROFITEERING, another. And just as some of the labor practices spell profiteering in the manual brackets some of the capital practices spell profiteering in the brackets of management.

Let's rule out BOTH.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

HOW TO IMPROVE POSTURE

Please give me some information on how to correct poor posture. I am 16 years old. (John E.)



It is routine to get such requests from girls in their early teens, unusual to hear from boys of that age who are eager to build or preserve physical efficiency. Come to think of it, the girls are more interested in complexion and beauty than in the fundamental factors of health and vigor. Wonder how it was in the long, long ago when young ladies cultivated pallor, anemia, faintness and frailty as the correct thing — but then there were no Personal Health Service doctors people could ask for information in those days — only quacks and nostrum mongers telling the gullible public that nearly all human ailments and frustrations were due to torpid liver, impure blood, uric acid or auto-intoxication.

Well, John, first thing I'd suggest is that you learn how to breathe naturally — not by "expanding" your chest, but rather by forgetting your chest and using your belly. To help you do this I am mailing you the pamphlet "Belly Breathing." Get in the habit of doing the belly breathing exercise regularly before you get out of bed mornings and just before you go to sleep nights.

You do not say just wherein your posture is poor, John. But I'll give some general suggestions for improving posture, and it can do no harm for you or any one else to follow these suggestions in training for good posture.

Always toe straight ahead or even toe in a little, never toe out, in standing, walking or sitting.

Avoid crossing the knees when sitting — for ease cross only the legs or ankles and let the feet rest with outer edges on floor or ground.

Always sit, stand and walk as tho you were carrying balanced on top of your head a heavy tray or basket of fruit.

As already suggested, never mind your chest, but keep your chin in. Keep your chin tucked

inside of an imaginary high stiff collar.

One simple test of good posture — stand with back to wall, back of head, spine at level of shoulders, buttocks and heels just touching the wall and the small of your back.

Beware of trying to "hold in" or "draw up" your "stomach" or "diaphragm" as the ignorant say. Don't give your belly another thought until you have learned how to breathe naturally.

The only additional suggestion I would offer to girls who wish to improve posture is this: Come down to earth for at least a few hours every day — take off the high heels.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Stale Stew

Living alone I do not make fresh stew every day, but make enough to last about four days, and heat it up each day when I get home from work. Do I lose the benefit of vitamins and minerals by doing so? (V. E. T.)

Answer—Practically the stale stew is as nutritious in every way as the freshly made stew.

Corns and Calluses

Kindly publish the remedy for corns and calluses. We had the clipping but lost it. He got the most troublesome corn when she used it. (R.A.)

Answer—Paint the corn or callus (or wart) once daily with solution of thirty grains of salicylic acid in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. Of course corn or callus will develop again if the causative pressure and friction continues. Send ten cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet "Care of The Feet."

The Calcium Shortage

Interested in recent report of cure of chronic headache by increased intake of calcium. Please give further information. (C.H.P.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for pamphlets "Why Have Headache?" and "The Calcium Shortage."

Baby Book

Daughter-in-law has two weeks old baby. She doesn't think I know what a baby needs, altho I had 11 children of my own. (Mrs. P.P.)

Answer—Just between ourselves, Mother, she is probably right about that. You know, the world moves. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, and inclose ten cents, for "The Baby Book," and give it to your daughter-in-law in lieu of your own ideas which are not necessarily up to date, you know. (Copyright 1942, 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.

News Behind

The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

to cut off our eastern supply of natural rubber.

You can even blame Roosevelt because his pre-war inclinations were against breaking off relations (by starting synthetic production) with our friendly (now allied) British-Dutch rubber monopoly, — a break which would have plunged Java and the East Indies into economic depression and thus have laid another carpet for the Japs to walk in on.

You can blame Jesse Jones for not having pressed the matter to any earlier conclusion, although he is supposed to have a memo from the White House in his possession asking him not to offend the British and Dutch by his rubber actions.

Or you can blame the limitations of human vision for not having permitted anyone back in 1940 and 1941 — our statesmen, our big business men, congress, or the nation, including the Truman committee — to appreciate fully what a rubber problem was in store for us after last December 7.

STANDARD, in this case, seems to have been a big international business concern, looking out for its own interests, but in a way short of treasonous implications. It did not get the worst of its deal with Farben. The synthetic rubber patent it gave Hitler is for a cheaper but less efficient method than the one it got from him.

The butyl process it gave, will not be used much as long as natural rubber cases are available upon which to build buna tires. No expert eye is needed to detect the great difference between them. You can mash the soft butyl tire with your hand.

Tests indicate it is good for only 10,000 miles at 35 to 40 miles an hour. It may be manufactured now for civilian use, but the army will not want it, as long as it can get buna.

Pu Pont has a synthetic rubber which will make a better tire than either, but it costs

much more and requires the building of more facilities, and hence may not be widely used.

Standard also obtained from Hitler the process for synthetic toluol, a base for TNT. One army official told the Truman committee our prospects for TNT production would be only one-fifth of what it is today, without this process.

The evidence does not yet show if Standard gave away its process for synthetic gas, which would be very valuable to Germany, but it does show Standard collected about 2,000 German processes for whatever it gave.

No politician would care to be caught saying a good word for Standard, because it is not good policy, but the bad words hereafter are likely to concern other matters than its rubber deal with Farben.

FEW good words for Standard seem justified, in fact, as it was looking out for itself. It did come to the national defense advisory council of the government as early as July or September 1940, and thus apparently roused the interest of Edward Stettinius and W. L. Batt in the synthetic rubber problem, and Batt urged Mr. Roosevelt and Jones to get busy because the Japs might someday cut our Far East rubber supply.

Negotiations lagged a year or so before Jones authorized money for four plants. Apparently Standard wanted three per cent royalty but now has finally accepted a consent decree giving up its claims to royalties for the war period — which entails loss of the money it has spent.

In dealing with other private business on the matter, Standard apparently was mainly trying to freeze out Goodrich and some of the other competitive patent holders.

There is some ground for the committee suspicion that it did not lose its profits consciousness entirely until investigators from the Truman committee started calling around and asking embarrassing questions — possibly at the behest of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold who was trying to squeeze Standard into accepting a consent decree abandoning their royalty claims.

The threat of this publicity may have brought Standard around faster than the threat of the anti-trust laws.

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

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Mining Measure

Has Power Angle

New Deal Gunning

For Martin Dies

Soldier Voting

Problem Raised

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., April 6.—

It began to leak out that legislation proposed for development of the mining industry is a mask for the power group in the department of the interior to put another crimp in the private utilities and another boost for government ownership. The recent visit of Oscar Chapman, assistant secretary of the interior, and H. S. Raushenbush (house has refused to provide for his salary) into the northwest and their supposed conferences with practical mining men paved the way for S.B. 2378. On the surface, this bill is supposedly aimed at unlocking the mineral resources, particularly of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Alaska, with some attention to deposits in a few other western states. According to individuals who have analyzed the measure (they are private power officials), the mining end is little more than camouflage.

There are about 7½ pages of the printed bill dealing with power and 1½ pages devoted to minerals. The purpose of the bill, it is printed, is "the production of an adequate supply of minerals and the availability of sufficient facilities, including electric power facilities," and "a storehouse of such minerals, together with sites for development of electric energy." And again, "the secretary shall cause to be made studies and surveys to determine what areas within the United States and its territories and possessions contain minerals and appropriate sites for electric power facilities," etc.

UNDER this bill the secretary can investigate anywhere in the United States or the insular possessions for vital minerals and for power sites. It is not confined to the far west where the minerals are supposed to be. The secretary is authorized to build and operate power facilities which, when feasible, are to be part of a larger multi-purpose development that "will conserve and regulate water for industrial and domestic use, irrigation, navigation, control of floods, recreation and similar purposes." This section of the bill, it is alleged, will give the secretary of the interior control of the waters of the nation — a far cry from doing mining development of zinc in Washington, chrome in Oregon or tungsten in Idaho.

The secretary must comply with the procedure of the reclamation act, but he is authorized to defer irrigation or any other purpose of the project when in his opinion it will impede the production of electric energy for defense purposes. Another section creates a reclamation war power projects fund.

The mining part of the bill provides that when WPB faces a shortage of minerals, the secretary can certify loans to RFC to finance operations to produce the minerals. The bill, introduced by Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming, who is intensely interested in mining development, has the earmarks of having been

written in the department of the interior.

ADMINISTRATION intends giving Martin Dies the hotfoot. He will receive further attacks, such as was handed him by Vice President Henry A. Wallace. The vice president resented Dies saying 35 economists on the payroll of the board of economic welfare are bad actors who have been tied in with subversive activities. The mild mannered Mr. Wallace objected to Dies' remarks about Maurice Parmelee, chief economist of BEW at \$5,600 a year, who published a book about nudism — with illustrations. Parmelee pictured a blissful American with everyone at home, office or playing in their birthday suits. Representatives, when the Parmelee book was passed around, decided that a young woman hurling a javelin was the most attractive illustration.

THIS being an election year, the question is being raised about soldiers voting. In the three northwest states absentee voters can mail in their ballot and it is assumed that this privilege extends to the men who have been taken into the service and that soldiers have a right to vote for candidates for state and federal offices (representatives and senators) of their respective states. The number of absentee voters bearing arms runs into several thousand in each state but probably only a limited number would take the trouble to write for their ballot. What complicates the situation is that by the time of the election boys in the service may be scattered from Egypt to Australia and will be too busy with the enemy to bother about a state election.

WAR department has notified Senator McNary that current reports that interned Japanese are to receive pay ranging from \$50 to \$75 a month are without foundation. They will be provided with food and shelter until they are self-supporting and workers on camps to house the Japanese will be paid the usual rate for the work they perform. Aside from this, nothing doing.

Communications

Where is Sans Origine?

To the editor: Hundreds of people ask Western Union daily where "Sans Origine" is. F. H. Gray, local manager of the telegraph company reports. They say that they can't find such a place on the map, and there must be some error because it is the point of origin shown on a cablegram. Cablegrams from members of the armed forces at foreign points are delivered with the date line reading "Sans Origine" as a matter of security to prevent any clues as to the location of American troops from falling into the hands of enemies through inadvertent remarks by recipients, Mr. Gray explained.

The Western Union people have been asked if "Sans Origine" is Icelandic or Gaelic, because the recipients believe their relatives are in Iceland or Northern Ireland. When they are informed the phrase is French for "without origin," some ask if that means their boys are in France. The answer is that the French phrase is no indication at all of the location of the troops, but is one of the standard phrases used in international communications, which are expressed in French.

WESTERN UNION, Medford, April 3.

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

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

April 6, 1932

(It was Wednesday)

Negotiator in Lindbergh kidnapping case reports baby is well.

Survey to be made of city's sewer system.

Fifty candidates file for county offices as primary books close. This is a record number.

Increasing cloudiness. High 52, low 30 degrees.

American Legion supports Hoover in fight against bonus bill.

Pacific Coast league season opens with Portland losing first game to Los Angeles.

Increase in democratic registration in county attributed to canvassers getting 10 cents per name.

First big smudge of season blackens valley when mercury drops to 26 degrees.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

April 6, 1922

(It was Thursday)

Council petitioned to build underground crossing at Sixth street.

Ashland citizens celebrate dumping of moonshine into sewers.

County-wide war on gophers to be staged.

Ordinance would limit parking on Main street to 30 minutes and no double parking Saturday nights to watch the cars go by.

Fair weather continues. High 60, low 33 degrees.

Rep. Garner of Texas says Rep. Blanton is a "disgrace," and near-riot results in house.

Hard times on Pacific coast about over; biggest tourist travel in history predicted.

HONOR STUDENTS

DURING QUARTER

LISTED AT SOCE

Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland, April 6.—

(Spl.)—Nineteen students earned a 3.5 grade-point average or better during the winter quarter, according to a report issued from the registrar's office. The students were Elwood G. Bizeau, Portland; Hope Bliss, Paisley; Aileen Brown, Letha Coulter, Ashland; Rosemary Dolan, Grants Pass; Martha Gearhart, Nina May Hess, Ashland; Robert Charles Hull, Powers; Agna Belle Jacobs, Bandon; Kenneth Lebow, Margaret Lininger, and Mrs. Julia McNeal, Ashland; Eleanor McColm, Grants Pass; Ivan Nye, Prospect; Aileen Peterson, Medford; Marie Louise Pochell, Paisley; Maxine Tyrrell, Rogue River; Jean Wall, Ashland and David Williams of Phoenix.

The following students earned at least a 3.0 grade-point average during winter quarter: Margaret Barntown, Ashland; Jack Blaker, Enumclaw, Wash.; Margaret Ruth Bolton, Medford; Mildred Ann Bowerman, Hood River; Ellen Louise Brown, Crystal; Charlotte Burleson, Medford; Damon Clifton, Ashland; Wanda Cox, Lincoln; Donald DeLisle, Doreen DeLisle, Ashland; Jean Drew, Hildebrand; Shirley Dwight, Medford; Norma E