

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily except Saturdays

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Official Paper of Jackson County

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Receiving Full Licensed Wire Service

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Aiming at Hitler

Determination by the United States War Production Board to reevaluate and cancel "virtually all" contracts to build war plants that cannot be in production by the middle of 1943 reflects the "do it now" attitude of Donald M. Nelson. So abrupt a change in original plans apparently indicates two things:

First, that planes, tanks, guns, ships are being turned out in such vast quantities as to assure fulfillment of the President's program for 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks and 8,000,000 tons of merchant shipping all in the calendar year 1942 and for still greater production next year.

Second, a belief that German morale is so badly shaken by eleven months of bloody warfare against Soviet Russia that internal collapse could come if an all-out endeavor subjected Hitler to severe military reverses in 1942. That is, it is all important that a supreme effort be put forth by the United Nations this year.

NO other interpretation is possible of the just announced arrival in Northern Ireland of "thousands upon thousands" of American troops, fully equipped with tanks and heavy guns. This was the largest convoy yet sent overseas, so vast that it required several days to disembark the troops. Nothing could be plainer than that the objective of these troops is not the defense of the British Isles but participation in a major offensive against Hitler.

It is a coincidence, and an impressive one, that the very day that this change of plan by the WPB became known, American correspondents, who had been prisoners in Germany and Italy, arrived in Lisbon with stories of deep unrest in both those lands.

Nothing could be more logical than to capitalize to the full, as early as possible, on the psychology of these peoples. Not ripe for revolution, they are nevertheless dismayed by the terrific loss of life and by the privations those at home have to endure. They know—they cannot help knowing—that Hitler direly needs the resources of Russia, and that the German industrial machine is slowing down.

CANCELING by the United States of contracts for war plants that cannot be in full production by July of next year does not presage the slightest cessation in the nation's war endeavor or war spending. It makes possible utilizing for munitions to hurl at the No. 1 enemy the steel and other materials that would otherwise go into the construction of these plants, and to use them at the time when they can do him the most harm.

The allies cannot afford to indulge in the optimistic view that Germany will collapse without Hitler's being subjected to military defeat. He steadfastly preaches that German armies never are defeated. But the lesson of 1918 is plain: The internal collapse came at a time when German armies in the field were retreating. The German people were aware of that fact. The end in Europe may come again when the armies of Hitler suffer severe military reverses and popular support fails with the extinction of further hope.—R.S.

Weight of Resources

Surveying the war as it rages by land and by sea, it is increasingly apparent that the pace is killing and that conditions apply now as they did at the beginning of the war—that the allies are in far better shape to keep the pace than the axis.

In Russia the rate of destruction is almost incomprehensible, yet the Russians, with the aid of material contributions from America and Britain, are hurling the invaders back at the most fiercely contested point. This strongly suggests that the nazis are weakening under the strain. Their lack of resources at the beginning of the conflict is again demonstrated significantly in the aggressors' inability to press forward irresistibly as they once did.

PLIGHT of the nazis is given additional credence by the report of American observers, just home from Germany and Italy, that the European axis is unable to organize captured resources due to the opposition of the conquered.

The same condition prevails at sea. Germany is losing at least one submarine out of three launched. Her surface fleet is badly battered and imprisoned. Japanese losses in the Coral Sea, Macassar Strait and elsewhere have been staggering. Japan's steel capacity is only 8,000,000 tons annually, less than one-tenth that of America, and the Japanese have no chance whatever of matching America in the naval race.

As was competently estimated at the beginning of the world struggle, resources will tell. They are beginning now to tell and a triumphant outcome of the war for the allies is more apparent day by day.—R.S.

Petroleum Rubber

Privately-operated government plants for the production of synthetic rubber out of certain constituents of petroleum may mark the beginning of a new era in the southwestern United States oil fields through renewed emphasis upon the paramount importance to the oil regions of chemistry not only in the mineral field but also in agriculture.

Locations of the two plants that will use the Phillips process have not been disclosed. They will be somewhere in the mid-continent near sources of heavy hydro-carbon supply. The bases to be used are reported to be styrene and butadiene. Styrene, long a product of plant life, can be captured in the combination of hydrogen and carbon. So, too, butadiene is a child of that partnership.—R.S.

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.

COMMENTS BY HERNIA AUTHORITY

On request I should be glad to identify the hernia authority, for doctors of medicine but for none other. O the twice I can only say that he is a recognized authority on hernia. He says:



"I recently treated the president of the insurance company. This company has been sending their employees to me for years for injection treatment. When the president found he had a hernia he knew just what to do. He said he would not consider operation until a fair trial of injection treatment had failed. For his company had paid out too much for recurrent hernia operations."

"Many cured patients have been accepted by the army and navy and some surgeons in the services now advise injection treatment in many cases."

"One young man whom I had instructed to wear a truss for a while after injection cure appeared before the draft board. The doctor who examined him asked why he wore the truss—was it in the hope of escaping induction into the service? It happens that this young man's father is also one of my cured hernia patients."

"In another case a doctor who examined a young man I had given the injection treatment maintained he had never had a hernia, therefore could not have taken injection treatment for hernia, and demanded that the young man bring a statement from the physician who had given the injection treatment. I gave the young man a statement. Still the doctor was unconvinced and demanded an itemized statement showing the dates of the injections."

"Recently I gave a two-year-old boy five injections for inguinal hernia, and he was cured. I also cured his grandfather, uncle and father—and now they tell me they are going to bring maternal grandmother for hernia treatment!"

"Numerous large industrial corporations, such as (aircraft plants and the like) now accept men for employment as soon as the men (with hernia) receive my treatment."

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

is therefore, effective only above 4,000 feet where the plane moves slowly across its vision.

Everybody has another A-A gun, the 37 mm., for use between 2,000 and 4,000 feet. That is why the Doolittles went no higher than 1,500. At that altitude their planes, carrying special new devices which are the product of American inventive genius, traveled so fast nothing could move fast enough to catch them except a machine gun.

But at their invasion altitude of 100 feet or less they crossed the horizon of any given machine gun so fast the gunner could hardly have known they were coming before they were gone.

This explains why no plane was lost, why the Japs cashiered the generals in charge of their defense and started figuring up some new ideas of protection, why they could think of nothing to do afterward except howl that only hospitals and schools were bombed.

Can you imagine one of these Doolittles carrying a bomb all the way to Japan to waste it on a non-military objective at mid-day from 1,500 feet? Why, he could shave off the emperor's mustache under those conditions.

Now none of these three phases is entirely new to the warring minds of men, but no one ever before put them together in the way Gen. Doolittle did. Herein lies all the elements of the story of how and why we will win the war.

We have always had the best flyers and the best planes. It has taken us a while to adapt them to surprise conditions which were presented to us. We are just beginning to show our stuff.

The secret weapon of the United States is the same as always. We have Doolittles in our armed services and our factories.

THE questioned column of May 8 suggesting the Japs

the first injection and are fitted with a truss.

"The County Medical society took it up with the manager of (one of the largest insurance companies), urging that injection treatment is worthless, quackery, etc., and operation is the only proper treatment for hernia. The insurance company replied that when the company needed advice they'd call on the medical society but as long as the company's experience with the injection treatment is so satisfactory the company would continue to favor it, or words to that effect."

"It is strange how obstinately the old guard keeps up the fight for operation."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Pyorrhea

Your pamphlet on Pyorrhea is fine—only wish I might have had it to guide me years ago. But you say nothing about hereditarily, and most dentists I have consulted seem to think that if one has inherited the tendency little can be done to correct the trouble. (T. F.)

Answer—I said nothing about hereditarily because I do not believe heredity has anything to do with it. On request, accompanied with stamped envelope bearing your address, I'm glad to send any reader a copy of the pamphlet, "All That Gingivitis is Not Pyorrhea."

Two Lessons Helped

I write to tell you how valuable your instructive booklets have been to me, particularly Little Lesson No. 2 "CVD" and No. 3 "So You Have Indigestion?" When our physician heard me mention something I had learned in these little lessons he became curious. I loaned him the booklets and later he told me they were excellent and I couldn't go far wrong following such sound advice. (W. R. H.)

Answer—Some day, by Jinnny, I'm going to learn the identity of a doctor who passes such judgment. So far it has never seemed to be permissible for the correspondent to reveal the doctor's identity. No 2 booklet "CVD" deals with heart and artery disease. No 3 "So You Have Indigestion?" deals with stomach trouble. For copy of either send ten cents and a stamped envelope bearing your address.

Suffered agony with hemorrhoids and fissure. The relief obtained after only three treatments is unbelievable. Many thanks for recommending such a skilful physician. I almost feared to go for the first treatment, as I expected it would be very painful. It wasn't even uncomfortable! (Mrs. C. H.)

Answer—I satisfy myself concerning a doctor's qualifications before I recommend him. (Copyright 1942, John F. Dille Co.)

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.

would probably next turn back on China to knock her out of the war with a pincer drive down the Yangtze and up through Yunnan, has now been fully confirmed in dispatches (May 20) from Chungking. The prospect that China would be in a bad way is now being suggested by the Chinese authorities.

Invasion of Australia now seems more remote than ever. Attack on India seems out of the Jap program entirely. (Both these remote possibilities then were being widely predicted, you will remember.)

Of two real prospects suggested in that May 8 column, one is still alive. A Jap attack on Russia may be started jointly with the operations in China at any time.

But the Jap move to seize islands east of Australia (New Hebrides, New Caledonia, New Zealand) to cut our line of supplies, has certainly been delayed by the battle of the Coral Sea. However, no one knows for how long.

THE Russia fighting is involved on both sides in a complicated system of counterattacks which are difficult to measure from day to day. The Germans started at Kerch; the Russians moved at Kharkov to relieve Kerch; the German counter-attack south of Kharkov to relieve Kharkov. No one will be able to guess well how the fighting is going until it develops further.

The Grange

Upper Rogue Grange met May 21 with Master Herb Carlton in the chair. Third and fourth degrees were conferred on Mr. and Mrs. Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. Tinkle, Bob Clarke and Jackie Carlton. Committee reports included: Education, Pauline Walker; finance, Vic Chapman; home economics, Helen Axtell, and on sales slips, Erma Bedingfield.

The chairman of home economics announced a public party in the Grange hall Saturday evening, June 6, proceeds to go for war bonds. There will be no more home economics meetings until September.

After the business meeting Mr. and Mrs. Everett Faber of Central Point put on a movie.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 a. m.—100 Rate to Classify 12.00 p. m.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Plant Expansion

Ban Hits Coast

Highway Services

Due For Beating

Army Will Take

Train Priority

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., May 23—Declaration of Donald Nelson that there will be no more plant expansions nor new plants in order to save for war purposes the material necessary for construction of the plants, may cost the northwest some contemplated war industries. The confusion, delays and pulling and hauling have prevented some industries from now being under way, such as chemical plants, stainless steel, phosphates, etc. Under the ukase of Mr. Nelson there is a possibility that these projects will vanish into thin air.

In the same category are the proposed aluminum ingot plants (in addition to those now at Tacoma, Longview, Vancouver, Troutdale, Spokane) to be located at the foot of Grand Coulee dam and elsewhere. Existing plants in the northwest, in TVA area and in Canada cannot produce the amount of aluminum required for the thousands of airplanes scheduled for this year and next. A fair guess is that Mr. Nelson will relent sufficiently to authorize the building of the contemplated aluminum expansion east of the mountains in the Pacific states. There must be some exceptions or the well advertised bottlenecks will develop in a number of lines of industry.

Loss of any of the various industries which have been proposed for the northwest would be a hardship, and particularly those which could be converted to peacetime purposes after the duration. The Nelson order kills any further hope of a steel industry which last year was in the making for Puget sound. (The proposed Portland plant, a small affair, is in the making now.) Notwithstanding Mr. Nelson, however, the ubiquitous Henry Kaiser has not abandoned his plans for a large steel operation which would affect all three Pacific states. Mr. Kaiser has had this on his mind for a year, and what he goes after he generally gets. He is tops in the national capital because of the speed with which the various shipyards he is connected with are turning out boats.

AT the top of the list of the 48 states in number of automobiles per capita are California, Oregon and Washington. The so-called "saturation point" was passed years ago by these states. This summer will see thousands of cars in the northwest off the road and businesses which are sustained by rubber-borne customers are in for hard luck. On the arterial highways the hamburger stands, restaurants, places which are strictly for entertainment, such as night clubs fringing the edges of many cities, the little stores, the auto-camps and motels will soon be taking a beating. This loss of trade (no one can estimate the dollar cost) will be distributed over every section of the three states. On the highways business will be paralyzed and the creeping paralysis has set in; will spread until business is reduced to zero.

With a few exceptions every beach resort will be dead as a dodo; the summer homes in the mountains and in lake districts will be closed. Only exceptions will be those places which can be reached by bus or train, and it may as well be told office of defense transportation intends a rationing system for bus lines and trains. There will be a few pleasure cars with good tires this summer and, if they can get sufficient gas, they may go to the old resorts and cottages; but the great mass of motorists will not wear out their tires unnecessarily.

TROOP movements to the coast and freight for the shipyards will use thousands of railroad cars. What it means moving troops and equipment alone is best indicated by the fact that 1,420 cars are calculated as necessary to move a division of 12,000 men. These cars are broken down into 75 trains of 20 cars each. A heavy troop movement to the northwest can be expected in a few months; not one division, but many divisions. This will tie up rolling stock, adding a further shortage to sleepers and day coaches for the traveling public. There are not as many cars on the rails as there were in the first world war and locomotives are sadly required by every trans-continental carrier.