

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Daily Except Saturday

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Approximately 500 men hereabouts responded to the sheriff's call for 20 guards. Orchardists should take a hint and solve the labor problem by advertising for an unlimited number of men to guard the pears with a picking bucket and a step-ladder.

The week-end holiday death toll was the lowest in years. Water caused more tragedies than gasoline and poor diving more accidents than bum driving.

In New York state \$2,176,071 was bet last Saturday on a horse race. It was the largest amount in turf history. The "will to win" something besides the war is strong.

The Outdoor Girls have started demanding a brand of weather that will enable them to get outdoors.

Dorothy Thompson, the lady commentator in a recent dissertation urges the German people be warned, for every mass execution of conquered peoples by the Gestapo one of their unfed villages would be bombed in reprisal. This would stop the brutal, beastly, ruthlessness she argues. It would also leave the Nazi leaders with no place to hide.

THAT'LL BE FINE
(Press Dispatch)

"Dealing with the achievements of Italian troops on all fronts, the Duce said: 'I have supreme confidence that tomorrow everywhere you will do the same' today."

The WPB threatens to curtail the production of rouge and other cosmetics so dear to the hearts of the fair sex. It will be a sad world, with the eyebrows where the Lord put 'em, and no war-paint or foundation cream on the cheek-bones.

A couple of valley horsemen have tumbled off their mounts more times than the Prince of Wales, as Demon Oats takes its toll. They have been advised to imitate Buffalo Bill in a rocking chair.

The Libyan campaign is moving along per schedule and the first German general has been captured. With the mercury at 124, no hat, and shoes full of desert sand, there is some excuse for it.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND
(Pocho (W. Va.) Times)

"Eight years ago, Ellis Dean of Cochran's Creek, had 93 head of sheep. In that time he has sold 16 head of ewes. Last spring he sold seven lambs. Today he has one ewe and one lamb. Bears are the answer."

"If the carpenter who builds an army camp is worth \$500 per month so is the soldiers who does the fighting. At Chico, civilian girls who do typing at the air base get seven times as much as the soldiers who are stationed there." (Red Bluff (Calif.) News.)—Sounds fair enough.

The people are requested to be "cheerful but not over-optimistic" due to RAF blasting of Cologne and other Nazi nerve centers in the greatest aerial raids in history. On the other hand, the enemy is urged to be as pessimistic as they can over the same events. They may reveal unrestrained in their hard earned pessimism.

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

Pearl Harbor Avengers

NEXT Sunday will mark the elapse of just six months since Jap bombs fell upon Pearl Harbor. Much has been accomplished within this brief six months. American ships, planes and fighting men are on far flung battle fronts. War production has reached a tempo that has astonished the world. The victory of the Coral Sea, the bombing of Tokyo, the pounding of German industrial centers to dust by great armadas of the air—these are encouraging signs of what the future has in store. There is, however, little tangible reason for much optimism at this stage of the fight. We must, by all means, be realistic in a thoroughly realistic world.

ACTUALLY, we have won no real campaigns, conquered no enemy territory. After all, wars are not won without major victories. To anticipate military successes before they are accomplished fact, to give over to optimism that is unwarranted, can only retard our vital war effort. It is dangerous!

We WILL win the victories just as soon as the full military might of America and her allies is brought into play. But let us not celebrate them before the tide turns and the "inevitable triumph" is definitely in sight. Our foe is fighting for his life. He will not give up easily or quickly.

In the meantime, there are stern days ahead. The bombing of Pearl Harbor, however, made our course clear. We are faced with but one duty and one choice. We are convinced of the righteousness of our cause. To that cause we have solemnly pledged our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.

THE role of the U. S. Navy is a gigantic one. Before bold attacks and spectacular engagements can be attempted there is the important, though less dramatic task of convoying ships to distant battle grounds and patrolling the thousands of miles of home shores.

It is a big job—a job that will call for more and more men and ships.

And so, to mark the passing of six months since the treacherous bombing of Pearl Harbor, the navy will observe the occasion in the only way the axis will understand—with a nation-wide campaign for more fighting men.

They will be known as the "Avengers of Pearl Harbor." This community must give its full share of them to swell the navy rolls.

JUST the other day one thousand Texans volunteered to replace the crew of the lost Houston. They will be speedily trained to man the new Houston—ready to avenge the Java Sea sinking.

Probably this ceremony was inspiration for the nation-wide ceremony next Sunday when "Avengers of Pearl Harbor" will take the oath in cities and hamlets throughout the nation.

ESPECIALLY great is the need for young men with technical training. There is exceptional opportunity for high school graduates—opportunities for immediate and useful training in numerous fields, chances for completion of a full college education followed by naval reserve officers training school. The navy's farsighted program is aimed at a back-log of talent for future years.

To those who hope for a splendid education, for adventure and travel, and most of all, to perform needed service to their country, the United States navy has much to offer.

We hope that young men here will recognize this opportunity and will become "Avengers of Pearl Harbor" when the roll is called at the public ceremony here next Sunday.

News Behind The News
By Paul Mallon
(Continued From Page One)

muddled situation has been overlooked.

Disheartening aspect to the congressmen, however, is that a year and a half of agitation was necessary to cause centralized control of war production in Nelson, so ardently to retain their authority. If it takes another year and a half before rubber and gas are put under single control, the war could be over.

THE unsatisfactory state of rubber affairs in the government was illustrated again when President Roosevelt promised early solution by manufacturing tires other than rubber.

Around the war production board and the other government bureaus dealing with rubber, no explanation of what FDR had in mind was available. It was said politely that the president was probably just talking off hand (meaning he did not know what he was talking about).

About 25 or 30 ideas for making wood, tarred rope or steel spring tires without rubber have been submitted to the National Inventors council, but no government rubber authority believes these will solve the situation.

The other officials swear the public cannot expect tires of any kind for at least two or three years. They say the only possible solution is synthetic rubber, because no more than 40,000 to 50,000 tons a year is

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.

HYGIENE FOR TH BLADDERY OLD MAN

The man past fifty or sixty with prostatic obstruction (bladder trouble from hypertrophy, enlargement, of prostate) who will not or cannot have the benefit of surgery, may at least avoid much unnecessary trouble and discomfort and prevent development of serious complications by careful adherence to good hygiene.

He must avoid any indulgence in alcoholic beverage or liquor. He should take pains always to avoid cold feet—wearing preferably woolen stockings and flannel underclothing whenever the weather is at all cold, especially when he rides in an automobile for any distance.

He should avoid any overdistension of bladder by emptying bladder regularly at least every two hours.

He should always drink plenty of water, cold or, if he likes, hot, or perhaps some weak tea. Not less than three pints of water, six glasses daily. He should eat citrus fruits and other fresh fruits freely. He should drink at least a quart of milk daily, or, if he prefers, buttermilk or sour milk such as naturally soured milk or soured skim milk or artificially cultured acidophilus milk. It is a mistake to avoid water or liquids or this and that food because some one imagines it "bad for the kidneys."

Fifty per cent of men who develop prostatic enlargement after fifty or sixty never have any obstructive symptoms at all, and in a good many who do the bladder trouble is temporary.

Prostatic massage has brought prolonged relief to the annoying symptoms in many cases, so treated in the first stage—stage of frequency and difficulty in emptying bladder.

Medical diathermy and hot sitz baths are beneficial in some cases.

At fifty a man should have seven hours of undisturbed sleep at night, and when he finds it necessary to get up more than once in the night it is high time for him to consult his physician about the state of his prostate.

At sixty a man should sleep six hours, and may have to get up once in the night.

BERRY GROWERS CALL ON McNARY

Salem, June 2.—(P)—Oregon berry growers, attempting to influence the government to establish a price for their crops that will bring them a fair return, voted here last night to call on Senator McNary for help.

The growers said they would telegraph McNary today asking him to see that strawberry growers get nine cents a pound for their crop.

Under price control regulations, canners could not afford to pay that price, the growers said.

Even Donald Nelson was caught short by the president's optimism. His pessimistic statement (founded on above mentioned facts) reached the public just before Mr. Roosevelt spoke, and Mr. Nelson thereupon emerged from his political, by adding that he also hoped American ingenuity would save the situation.

Here again was a perfect example of division of authority resulting in chaos.

SO also with the administration of gas rationing. Practically everybody has been speaking his official piece to the public. Even Assistant War Secretary Patterson issued a public warning a couple of weeks back, although no one seems to know exactly how he got in on that particular subject.

AS matters stand now Petroleum Coordinator Ickes keeps track of oil and gas (censoring the figures also) and then tells Donald Nelson or Nelson's transportation coordinator Eastman about it, and this party or those parties of the second part pass the word on to Leon Henderson, the party of the third part, who does the rationing through his organization.

Certainly gas rationing lacks single-headed authority, just as rubber.

If one man could be appointed to run either or both, and all the rest told to shut up, existing confusion would at least be ended and a straight-line policy would be possible.

CRILE, NOT CULE

To the editor: In the name of a better understanding of an exceedingly complex world, thanks for printing my little review of George Washington Crile's book: *A Mechanistic Interpretation of War and Peace*. A work that might act as a counter-irritant against futile movements calculated to do

away with war, movements that tend to do what a wattless current does to a generator, viz: destroy the mechanism that makes it.

But you misprinted the author's name. It is Crile not Cule. My handwriting must be terrible!

Sincerely yours,
R. HEGNER
Gold Hill, Ore.

Red Cross Notes

Are you doing your part for the armed forces abroad? An urgent call has been received from the boys in service for sweaters, helmets and other knitted garments which are badly needed. Yarn for these garments is available at the Red Cross war relief headquarters in the county court house building. Knitters are asked to call at their earliest convenience to enlist their voluntary service.

Red Cross voluntary workers who still have wrappers, sleepers and other garments are asked to complete these as soon as possible in order that the old quota may be filled and mailed to headquarters.

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

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Few Cars Running Year From Now

Defense Workers Facing Problem

Babies Barred For WAAC

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., June 2.—A survey reveals that one year from today only 13 per cent of all the passenger automobiles now licensed will be in service in the Pacific northwest. The remainder, the 87 per cent, will be junk, a body without tires, regardless of the optimism of President Roosevelt, who believes some substitute for rubber will be discovered and the civilian population will drive on that unknown ersatz.

By the end of three months 20 per cent of the cars will be off the road. In six months another 30 per cent will be permanently disposed of in "graveyard" or garage, and 37 per cent will struggle along for 12 months on present rubber.

These cars account for the 87 per cent. Only eight per cent of present cars will be rolling for 18 months and only four per cent expect to be running by May, 1944. Cars with new tires and only a short distance to travel daily represent the one per cent calculated to be on rubber for four years—to May, 1946.

And that, according to a survey, accounts for all the passenger cars now clustering northwest highways and streets. If the war continues four more years only one per cent of all present cars will see the finish.

From WPB down to OPA the statement is made that no genuine rubber nor any plastic substitute will be available for civilians for at least three years, if then. This is one fact that sticks out in all this discussion of rubber.

THE survey has been taken with particular attention to the west coast because of the billions of dollars of war contracts now under way in that section. Transportation is vital and without tires the whole program will be slowed down.

How long present tires will last is estimated by workers. It is ascertained that the west coast survey is similar to sampling in other sections of the country; that it reflects the entire condition from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Eighty per cent or more working in western war plants, whether in Los Angeles, Seattle or Portland, use automobiles in reaching their jobs when there is insufficient means for handling mass transportation. The study discloses also that the full capacity of a car is not used. Full capacity is rated at 4.4 persons, but the average car has a load of 1.6, which includes the driver. Capacity load is being urged upon all drivers to save tires, and if the driver charges a dime for each passenger for gasoline and wear on tires that is O.K. with the office of defense transportation, at whose head is Joseph Eastman, borrowed for the job from interstate commerce commission.

Bear in mind the name Eastman and his organization will be the last word on moving of passengers and freight; for priorities on seats in a bus or railroad coach in the days ahead. It will be his job to see that, somehow, workers in war industries arrive at their place of employment. If drivers do not carry a capacity load voluntarily they will be compelled to do so. Staggering hours will be adopted to keep mass transportation operating at top speed. No street rails are available for extension of street car lines and buses are hard to get.

THE scores of small dehydrating plants in the northwest will be provided with finances to expand and given a guaranty that their product will be sold at a profit. This is the latest plan of the department of agriculture to increase production of foodstuffs and preserve it. A recent compilation of all the establishments, large and small, in Oregon and Washington was submitted to the department,

giving capacity of each and the type of vegetable or fruit in the vicinity of each plant. The compilation was prepared to show Secretary Wickard's agency what could be expected if a large dehydrating program was proposed. Secretary Wickard is now making his proposition; he desires all the dehydrated fruits and vegetables the plans can process and if money is needed to enlarge facilities he will see that the processor obtains it. Food in this condensed form is for lend-lease.

ORDERS of army officers that members of the women's auxiliary corps will not be permitted to have babies have not slowed down the rush to join the organization. If a WAAC wishes to have a baby she will be given an honorable discharge as quickly as the papers can be made out. War department is quite strict about this, as in their service the WAAC may be sent to any part of the world where American troops are operating. No difficulty is expected in recruiting to the full strength of the corps (possibly because of the uniform), but the army is having all sorts of trouble in finding enough nurses, a job which pays better than for privates in the WAAC organization.

SALVAGED PAPER CROWDING MILLS; HALT IS CALLED

Boy and Girl Scouts have "licked" the waste paper salvage problem for the time being according to word received today from the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America. A telegram was received in Medford today which read, "Representatives of paper industry and Bureau of Industrial Conservation of War Production board reveals such a magnificent job has been done in collection waste paper that excess supply is available. Please take necessary action locally."

Boy Scouts of the Crater Lake area council which comprises Jackson and Josephine counties Oregon and Siskiyou county, Calif., have done more than their share in this nationwide program. Girl Scouts have worked on the same problem in Medford and locally 400,000 pounds of paper have been shipped to reduction plants. This represents close to eight carloads which has been collected, sorted and bundled by these groups.

Local citizens who have suitable storage space are asked to continue saving newspapers and magazines as they may be needed again this fall. Other types of paper should again be destroyed as they create a considerable fire hazard. No further collections will be made by the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts until further public notice.

Agate Road Work Is Delayed by Weather

Bad weather has delayed start of work on straightening of the road between Bybee bridge over Rogue river and the Agate schoolhouse, but county equipment was moved to the scene yesterday. County Engineer Paul B. Rynning said. The road lies within the cantonment area and when finished will give a straight shoot from the bridge to the junction with the present road. It will be a mile and a quarter long and will cost \$8,000. It is a state highway job.

To date, only a few fences have been moved and some completed.

Cyclist's Suit for \$2500 Damage Heard

Trial of the suit of John Dalraire against Bert Moore and Gladys Smith for \$2,500 damages as the result of a bicycle accident several months ago, was started before a circuit court jury yesterday.

Dalraire was riding a bicycle when he was assertedly struck by an auto driven by Gladys Smith. The case was expected to be in the hands of the jury today.

HEAR EVANGELIST EARL HANSON FIFE

Central Church of Christ Tabernacle
Corner Central at Jackson, 7:45 p. m. Tonight

Tuesday—"The Deity of Christ."
Wednesday—"The Atonement of Christ."
Thursday—"The Second Coming of Christ."
Friday—"Armageddon."
Saturday—"What Do the Prophets Say?"

Mr. Fife will be heard over KMED Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 3:00 p. m. Nationally known Minister, Evangelist, Author, Leader of Men.

HEAR FIFE TONIGHT!

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
June 2, 1932
(It was Thursday)
Bonus marchers to Washington, D. C., present problem to capital leaders.

Cong. Hawley of Oregon places relief bill before house.

Ousting of Mayor Walker of New York City up to Gov. Roosevelt. Action due soon.

Grand jury in session refutes charges of local agitators.

Occasional rains predicted. High 68, low 50 degrees.

Shriners to stage annual carnival June 6.

New courthouse more than 80 per cent finished.

House of J. P. Morgan rallies millions to bolster credit and restore prosperity.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
June 2, 1912
(It was Friday)
Sanity League of America, for Repeal of Prohibition forms chapter in county.

County plans road to head of Elk creek via Earl Ulrich ranch to Hagen.

Romeo Hagen of Seattle to fight return match with Wildcat Welly of Butte Falls at Nat tomorrow.

Continued fair. High 79, low 47 degrees.

Fighting resumed in Ireland.

Ken Williams of Grants Pass, with the St. Louis Browns, hits 14th homer and takes lead from Babe Ruth.

Alfalfa crop on Applegate in fine condition.

Revivalist Drawing Increasing Throng At Church of Christ

Leaders of the Central avenue Church of Christ, corner Central and Jackson, are optimistic of results as the revival conducted by Earl Hanson Fife of Albuquerque, N. M., swings into the second week. In spite of other important local attractions audiences at both services Sunday were the largest so far in the revival, the Bible school attendance was increased as were also the offerings for the expenses of the meeting.

Sermons this week will be largely on prophetic subjects, including "The Second Coming of Christ" and "Armageddon." Thousands of folders have been circulated and space is being secured in the Mail Tribune in order that the public at large may know the schedule of special messages. The series will begin tonight with a sermon on "The Deity of Christ." Tomorrow night "The Atonement of Christ." In the future the evening services will open at 7:45 o'clock.

SCOUT EXECUTIVE HERE WEDNESDAY

H. C. Mugar, deputy regional Boy Scout executive from Portland will be guest of local Boy Scout leaders for their spring executive board meeting here Wednesday evening. Mr. Mugar has had a wide experience in Scouting and is expected to be of material help to the local organization during his short visit.

Men will attend the board meeting from Mt. Shasta, Weed, McCloud and Yreka, Calif., and from Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass. Kenneth Wells, local Boy Scout executive said today that the biggest job facing the Boy Scout organization was the constantly increasing number of calls for Boy Scout service to aid in the war effort.

"Our Boy Scouts in this council are right now devoting approximately 2,000 hours a week of their time to distinctly war work in addition to maintaining their normal program."

The St. Lawrence River's Montmorency falls are higher than Niagara. Their fall is 275 feet.

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