

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 27-29 North 1st St. Phone 3141

ROBERT W. RUEL, Editor
HARVEY H. GILSTRAP, 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...\$1.00
Daily and Sunday—Six months...\$0.60
Daily and Sunday—Three months...\$0.35
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Astoria, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Phoenix, Talent, and on route routes:
Daily and Sunday—One year...\$1.00
Daily and Sunday—Six months...\$0.60
Daily and Sunday—Three months...\$0.35

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 exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited 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-HOLLIDAY COMPANY, INC.
Offices in New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Atlanta, Vancouver, B. C.

Member
OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Summer looked like it was going to be summer Thurs, but Fri, there were signs it had not made up its mind. Thunder reverberated.

Slack-wearing gals unleashed an attack on your corr. for libeling rolled up slacks. They roll up the garment to shapely mid-shank, giving them a loquacious appearance. This trick makes it easier to ride a bicycle, if they had one, it was explained.

Andrew Jackson Simpson of the hills reports his goose laid an egg last week, but it wasn't golden. As an old prospector, and a good one, he expects things to turn out that way.

The G. Coddling boy, who is studying law and following in his Paw's footsteps at Williamette U. is back and stated: "Whereas, the duly proclaimed vacation period has arrived, deponent desires a job, and, further careth not."

The senior class of Old Medford were handed their sheepskins Thurs, eye, and turned out on a cold, cruel world, now in a record state of messiness.

Clarence Pankey had a birthday Wed. He exhibited considerable coyness about stating the number of his years, except that Bill Bryan was running for president on the democratic ticket the first time he voted.

George Averill, the grizzled sea-dog of the B. Falls area townied in mid-week, and was deftly ungrizzled by a tonsorial artist.

Upstate autists are being arrested for abusing their tires. In these parts, tires are not only abused, but vilified and subjected to vituperative invectives. A few juggings for cruelty to rubber might stop the atrocious indignities.

Corn is up to the bottom fence rail in the Applegate and is growing like a weed in other rural areas.

Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man, was down Tues. and announced he was going to plunge into the world conflict, pronto.

A record crop of roses are now in bloom hereabouts and adorn yards and lawns of the stronger sex. The Catherine, Katherine, Kathryn, Cathryn, Kate Testout species is the most popular.

Chuck Clay II, is here from the south to take Chuck Clay III, who has been here a month ordering Chuck Clay I around, back home.

Fred Luy, the Antelope vaquero moved the first of the week. \$27 boots, chaps, imported saddle, burnt leather bridle, calfskin vest with the hair intact, Hollywood shirts, Stetson hats and britches.

The Carol Wall boy was 2 yrs. old Thurs. and feels as young as ever did.

F. Coleman of L.A., who is here visiting his Grandpappy, B. Coleman, J.P., blossomed out recently in a pair of red, white & blue suspenders. The galuses are so loud they almost sing the Star Spangled Banner.

CARD OF THANKS

The wish to sincerely thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness during our recent bereavement, the loss of our mother, also for the beautiful flowers, Mrs. Elizabeth Colby, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farnham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farnham.

Japanese Impotence

Attacks upon Dutch Harbor by the Japanese did not even cause a ripple of excitement in the United States, in direct contrast to the scenes of utter hysteria that prevailed for days in Tokyo following the attack upon that city by American bomber planes several weeks ago.

The American calm in the wake of this first bombing raid ever made on North American soil is based on the solid foundation of confidence to meet anything the Japs can bring. The entire west coast has been cleared of Japanese aliens and intensive preparations have been made to repel land, sea or air attacks by the brown barbarians.

This is the great difference between Americans and Japanese, between civilized and barbarous peoples. Americans know the danger and do not flinch from it, as soon as minor retribution overtakes the simple-minded Japs they are terror-stricken.

ANYTHING the Japs can bring over will be regarded by Americans as a nuisance, large or small, but only a nuisance. The people of this country know that brash Jap units that succeed in getting to these shores will be taken care of either on the spot or in due time, and that as the nation's war preparations proceed the day is drawing steadily nearer when the tide of war in the Pacific will take a definite turn and Japan will be placed on the defensive.

When that day arrives, when Tokyo and other large cities of Japan are subjected to bombing raids at regular intervals, though they be infinitesimal in size compared to the raids that have ruined German cities, the scenes of woe and dismay and hysteria that will sweep Hirohito's land will be evidence of the real character of the rats known as Japanese.—R.S.

Reclaiming Rubber

SOME of the developments around the question of rubber supply have to do with the reclamation of rubber from a reserve of used rubber commonly called "the scrap heap."

It is claimed in some circles that there are 10,000,000 tons of such rubber available in the United States and a program is in the course of formulation that will undertake to recapture this stock at a rate of 800,000 to 1,000,000 tons a year. These figures probably are optimistic, but that a huge stock pile of used rubber can be assembled is incontrovertible.

Apparently part of the program will invoke the service of 120,000 volunteers throughout the United States who will be directed by the industrial conservation section of the War Production Board.

In the meantime Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce and federal loan administrator, is convinced that through this reclamation of rubber stock piles can be greatly augmented. He says the Reconstruction Finance Corporation is ready to finance the construction of reclaiming plants.

This latest rubber move does not mean that plans for synthetic rubber production will be curtailed, but it does signify that the government is determined not to neglect any possible means of rubber supply relief. Rubber will continue to be made available for all military needs, but the speed with which a synthetic source can be developed will determine whether there will be relief for civilian transportation needs, now faced with an acute tire shortage, before the end of the war or soon thereafter.—R.S.

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

(Continued From Page One)

for domestic political reasons—which are fair enough in themselves. But such a clarification certainly requires the liberals to drop that fake mantle of patriotism under which they have been hiding this purely political sword.

The question then is whether the New Republic and associates are going to dictate the peace and future domestic politics after eliminating their political opponents from the discussion during the coming elections.

MOURNING about the new tax bill is widespread among those who are making it and who may bring it out in about two weeks. Designed to curb inflation and raise \$8,600,000,000, it does nothing.

The government economists are clicking their teeth about it because it will make the nation's total federal tax bill about \$24,000,000,000 a year, only about one-fourth of our national income and that income may go to \$120,000,000,000 by the time the bill becomes effective. They say it therefore cannot be a guarantee against inflation.

Mr. Morgenthau first asked for a \$7,600,000,000 bill and then sent up supplemental requests which would bring it up to \$8,600,000,000. As it stands now the bill would raise less than \$6,000,000,000.

A \$2,000,000,000 sales tax was added, the revenue raising deficiency would be met, but the administration is inherently opposed even to the phrase "sales tax."

The bill does not touch those

taxpayers in the lower third of the income tax brackets where most of the "excess income" is, the income which the administration economists fear will cause inflation.

Lower exemptions will touch this group lightly, but the committee agrees that many in the group are not accustomed to paying income taxes and did not get into the habit when the brackets were dropped last time, so they do not consider the added burden as onerous.

In general the bill gets added revenue from the same sources the government has been tapping more and more in recent years—business and the investing class. The corporation tax (normal plus surtax) is 40 percent, and the excess profits tax 94 percent in addition.

While the committee has turned down many specific treasury recommendations, it has in general followed the treasury pattern. This, of course, is a campaign year.

Williams Creek CCC To Have New Leader

Williams Creek, June 6—(Sp.) John R. Steger, recent commander of Company 6403 CCC Camp here, has assumed the duties of district inspector, promoted to that position by orders from the Vancouver Barracks district headquarters. Many of the remaining camps of the former Medford district are within Mr. Steger's zone, such as Camps Prescott, Sitkum, China Flats and Williams Creek.

Recent orders from the Vancouver headquarters will return Herman L. Stokes as commander of Company 6403 here as soon as he completes disbanding the company at Elma, Wash. Mr. Stokes left here in February to command the Elma camp.

"CITY OF HOMES"

Washington, June 6—(Sp.) Portland self-styled city of homes, has more renters than home-owners, a census bureau report disclosed today.

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, 565 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

DEFORMITY FROM TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

My husband and I like your column and have both derived real benefit from it, but—



Dr. Brady

(Oh, we're in trouble again!)—but, really, Dr. Brady, a woman still likes to have something to drape a bustle on. In your simple test of good posture you said:

"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."

That's what the teachers stressed in grade school and I grew to look like this. (This correspondent enclosed a sketch of profile with nary a curve from back of head to heels.) If you can suggest how to correct my round-shouldered, protruding-tummy slump I shall be grateful.

(Mrs. J. F.)

Once upon a time I mentioned a tapeworm remedy and explained why a certain purge must be taken within a specified time following the dose of vermifuge. The purge got lost in the printing, and it would have done some of my medical colleagues good to see me pacing the floor and wringing my hands for the next week or so—waiting to hear how many casualties there would be from the vermifuge. Since that experience I have been careful, I can tell you.

Was my face red when I dug up the original copy I gave the printers and found that error this time was my own.

Why doesn't somebody tell me when my advice seems absurd? Oh, well, maybe that's the way it always seems to some people. Still, I'd hardly advise anybody to try to touch the small of the back with buttocks and heels, now, would I?

Honestly I meant to slip the thickness of the two hands between the wall and the small of the back. If it is not too late to undo the damage, I think the lady will have another go at it, this time with the thickness of the hands between wall and small of back, she will be delighted to find she has something to drape that bustle or curves to that effect.

Further I would suggest as a

Air Raid Lookout's Notes Help Pass Tedious Watch

By Maude Pool

Big Applegate—(Sp.)—A cross section of entertaining opinions, ranging from a prayer for the boys in service to grudges at the gasoline situation and the weather are revealed in a humorous note book some air raid watcher has left at an Applegate observation post for penciled comment during the tedious six-hour watches. Some have expressed enjoyment in their freedom from home tasks while on duty.

The bleak little house setting by the side of the road, with a mere stove pipe to add interest, is familiarly and affectionately (?) dubbed "the dog house," which title supplies the theme of the remarks volunteered, some of which follow:

"I am having it pretty easy so far, being in a dog house, it reminds me of being an Irish setter, but I might be as busy as an Australian shepherd if those Japs get over here."

"There is one thing that sort of burns me up and that is these Sunday joy riders can get plenty of gas to joy ride around with and when one needs the gas to get around to his work or the observation post you maybe can get two or three gallons. You could drink that much and scratch a match on your pants and it wouldn't blow your hair back out of your eyes. I came down here to look for the Rising Sun planes as the sun set. So here is hoping that if the Rising Sun planes do rise here we can sit them down on the side the son sits on."

"We saw our first plane to night. Were we excited? I'll say. We tried to get the observer going off to turn it in, but we had to do it. Had help in telling the number of motors. We appreciated that. Who should turn in a plane, anyway, that goes by on the hour the observers change? Another plane. Not nearly so bad this time. All righted up. I'm not sleepy now. If it were a Jap we'd probably be excited."

"These midnight shifts are a pain in the neck. You very seldom have a visitor that will stay any length of time. The fire is low, the wind is cold, now the roosters are telling us it is time to get up. What do I mean, get up? I've been here since 12, and I feel like it. Now if someone would be kind enough to bring a bed all would be quite peaceful on this Western Front."

"A worse pain than the midnight shifts are the Japs. The only way to remove a pain in

the neck is to remove the cause. So let's all pull together."

"I am in the dog house now, but I don't mind putting in six hours on the graveyard shift in the dog house as long as my wife is in here, too."

"Mary had a little dog watch. And the watch was full of monotony."

"For every time that Mary came to watch."

"Never a plane could she see."

It came to be her dearest wish That she could spy a plane; But all she ever had to report Was just a little rain."

At last one dark night
A Japanese plane came sailing by
It scared poor Mary so she could not report.

But could only stand and cry."

"Well, I have read all the dog house news, and here I am in again myself, but thank the Lord with plenty of chain and a real comfortable collar. I had a real nice time studying my first aid book and writing the kids in Portland. Five visitors, no planes and not a Jap. Now I feel that I did my little bit."

LIEUT. AYRES HERE VISITING PARENTS

Lieut. Francis C. Ayres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ayres, of Route 2, arrived Thursday for a ten-day visit with his parents following his graduation May 29, from the anti-aircraft artillery officer Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C.

Lieut. Ayres, before leaving about a year ago to enter the armed force, was employed as a salesman by Weeks and Orr Furniture store. He attained the rank of corporal and later was recommended for entrance for officers' training with the result that he won his commission as a second lieutenant at Camp Davis.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Rubber Salvage Drive Planned

Tires to Furnish Principal Supply

Dried Fruit Will Find Big Demand

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., June 6—Months ago this column announced WPB would launch a salvage drive for worn-out tires. Nothing happened, however, until a special committee of the senate began digging into the rubber situation and as a result of what the committee learned, a nationwide salvage is to be inaugurated for tires or anything containing rubber.

The senate special committee (its report has not been published yet) discovered that there have been three obstacles in the way of meeting the tire shortage, which caused one committeeman to observe: "A hog is a hog in peace or war; human nature does not change."

In the first line obstruction listed the "big four" tire manufacturers. These concerns have had control of the tire production business. They do not wish to see rubber substitutes developed and new competition created for the post-war period. A big-shot, connected with the "big four," is a key man with WPB. The big oil companies which have patents on synthetic rubber want only the substitute that can be made from petroleum products. The group of No. 1 distillers did not wish to make industrial alcohol from wheat and corn; they preferred to use sugar. Alcohol is required for manufacturing explosives, but from alcohol can also be produced a rubber substitute. There was a selfish interest in each of the three powerful groups.

By dint of prying and prodding the committee caused the department of agriculture to undertake production of alcohol for butadiene from the large surplus of wheat, which will be a relief to many wheat growers, the inland empire having more grain than it knows what to do with. Months will be required to transform wheat into synthetic tires, but the initial steps are being taken. This is a victory for the committee.

IN the investigation the senatorial probers found there is a mountain of real rubber available—the worn-out tires, which experts declare can be made serviceable by treatment. These witnesses said the rubber from worn-out tires can be separated from the cotton carcass and the salvaged material will be virtually as good as new rubber, providing enough tires for millions of vehicles. And that is where the soon-to-be national rubber salvage drive comes in.

No one knows or can hazard a guess as to the number of millions of tons of discarded tires are kicking around the country. These worn-out tires have been accumulating for 10 or 15 years. There are about 30 million motor vehicles (passenger cars) in the United States and each car has contributed at least four tires to the scrap heap. On farms in the northwest discarded tires are in every barn. There is not a private garage that has not at least one, and usually more, old tires in the corner. Public garages have piles of them.

The trick now is to gather up these castoff tires and ship them to a plant in New England to be worked over into good rubber. The junkman is to perform this service. Owners of old tires are being requested to place them in the yard, together with any other worn-out rubber articles, such as broken garden hose, overshoes, etc., where the junkman can get them. If the processing of these tires works out as the senate committee was assured it would there will be some tires available from this source this year—long before synthetic rubber from wheat or petroleum can be manufactured, it is asserted.

YAKIMA, Hood River, The Dalles, Medford and other fruit centers of the northwest can sell every pound of apples, apricots, peaches, pears and prunes. The government wants these fruits for the armed forces and the lease-lend program, and says that it will purchase all offered. The fruit must be dehydrated or no sale. It is estimated that there are about 30 million bushels of

Communications

From Legion Auxiliary

To the Editor:

The members of the American Legion Auxiliary wish to express to you their appreciation for your kind cooperation during the recent Poppy Sale.

Without this cooperation each year the sale would not be the success it is, and we are grateful.

Sincerely yours,
Maude Coddling, President.

Glad To Serve

To the Editor:

Just got home last night for a day and notice by one of the papers that the mayor has put me on the budget committee.

I appreciate that very much and at the same time realize that this committee is up against a tough job.

The cantonment problem has added a lot to administration activity and the 6% limitation will only add some less than \$6,000.

Every department desires a great many things every year that they can get along without, if they have to. The main question now is as to their importance in the war effort.

I will still be out of town for another week and at that time will be glad to serve.

Geo. Iverson

Sacramento, June 6—(P)—Butter—first grade, 41½c; second grade 39½c.

YICK SO HERB CO.

Herb remedies alleviate disorders of goitre, stomach, lungs, liver, heart, kidney, bladder, prostate gland, piles, catarrh, sinus, asthma, high blood pressure, dropsy, tumor, rheumatism, eczema, stomach ulcer, constipation, lumbago, bronchitis, yellow fever, and female complaints.

Daily 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sunday 11:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.
Call or Write. Phone 5817
Jackson County Bank Building, 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
June 7, 1932
(It was Tuesday)
Grand jury in report dismisses charge of "misconduct of justice" by county officials.

Washington, D. C., police mobilize to control bonus seeking veterans of last war.

Fair and moderate. High 65, low 48 degrees.

Anna Rath and Orion McDonald are first couple wed at new courthouse.

Crater Lake park visitors to date number 19,812 persons.

Eight graduates from St. Mary's Academy.

Army planes to land here Thursday on way north.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
June 7, 1922
(It was Wednesday)
Lillian Russell, international beauty and star of stage and famed singer, dies of injuries received aboard ship.

Sam Gompers, labor union head attacks supreme court decision placing unions under anti-trust act.

Melting snows cause freshet in Columbia and Oregon coast streams.

George W. Carmack, who hit first pay dirt in Klondike, dies. Honored in the North as "man of his word."

Rail strike voted over cut in wages.

Fair and mild. High 82, low 48 degrees.

Mrs. Fred Scheffel and Mrs. Charles Furnas and two other ladies home from Elk Creek fishing trip.

ELKS WILL HOLD FLAG DAY RITES

A special program is being prepared by Medford Elks lodge for the flag day exercises to be held in the lodge temple at 8 p. m. Thursday, June 11, according to Exalted Ruler Stanley Phillips. The public is invited to attend the exercises.

The exalted ruler said an interesting speaker will be present and urged all lodge members to attend and bring their friends.

Use Mail Tribune want ad.

FREE BOOK—On Colon And Related Troubles

If afflicted with Colon and Rectal troubles, or Stomach conditions, write today for large 122-page FREE BOOK, McCleary Clinic, H2617 Elma Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo.

ROXY

Adults 25c-25c; Kids 15c. Tax Doors Open Today 1:45 and 6:45

TWO SIZZLING LAUGH SHOWS!

She's the darling of the hot spots...and the sweetheart of Waikiki

Honolulu Lu!

LUPE VELEZ LEO CARRILLO

starts TODAY for 3 Days!

A CLASSIC OF SMALL TOWN AMERICA

KEEPING COMPANY

FRANK MORGAN Ann Rutherford John Shelton Irene Rich