

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday

Published by
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
25-29 North 1st St. Phone 2141

ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor
ERNEST R. OLSEN, 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... \$5.00
Daily and Sunday—Six Months... \$3.00
Daily and Sunday—Three Months... \$1.50
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Phoenix, Talent, and on other routes:
Daily and Sunday—One Year... \$5.00
Daily and Sunday—Six Months... \$3.00
Daily and Sunday—Three Months... \$1.50
All terms cash in advance.

Official Paper of the City of Medford

Official Paper of Jackson County

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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 contributed by its special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Advertising Representative

WEST-HOLLIDAY 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 scar in the Coral Sea

naval battle stands America 51,

Japan 5. The lopsidedness of the

fracas has not caused partisans

who love an even contest, to

wonder why the second team was

not sent in at the end of the

half, to spare a rival the humili-

ation of a holocaust.

According to the war depart-

ment, 260,000 men have been

declared ineligible for the army,

because they cannot read or

write. One would never dream

there were that many citizens in

the land, unable to take an editor

apart with a lead pencil, through

the mails.

David J. Borup of Boise,

brother of W. T. Borup of Em-

met, was struck by a bolt of

lightning Saturday while fishing

near Eagle on Sunday. (Em-

met (Ida.) Index, via K. F. Her-

ald)—Wherein lightning turns

out to be faster than lightning.

A number of outdoor lovers

motored to the timber yes, and

had a good climb over young

mountains. They report their

lungs and legs are as good as

ever, but the mountains are get-

ting steeper.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND!

(Bridgeport Herald)

"The bride's sister, Eleanor

Windsor, will be her only

attendant and the bridegroom

will be either Malcolm R. Pitt,

Jr., of Stamford or Sewall Cor-

coran of Stamford."

The metropolis has escaped

from a FUD election for two

years. This week, by a bulk of

to devote their entire energies to

the defeat of the Axis, without

stopping to vote against building

electric power lines, and putting

power companies out of business.

There was a lull yes, on the

kid battlefronts all over town, as

the combatants went to Sunday

school, and learned about the

"Golden Rule."

"For a decade he has blithely

ignored all urging, requests, or-

ders and ordinances to clean up

his dump, and has hitherto es-

caped unscathed."—(Del Norte

(Cal.) Triplet)—Eyesore item.

Occupation of Attu, in the

Aleutians by the Nipponese, ac-

cording to people who have been

there, serves them right, and is

what they have coming.

The deer season opens Sept.

27. This gives confirmed hunters

well over three months to let

their imagination play, and tell

how many bucks they are going

to kill, if any.

The ice-man and air condition-

ing contraptions both need

work.

"Burnham entered, but he

walked out again, he said.

"Mrs. Beard was standing in

the bathtub, stark naked," he

stammered."—(Press Dispatch).

Outside of fainting, there was

nothing else a gentleman could

do.

SING THIS VERSE

"Don't sit under the apple tree,

That will sing place for hugs.

The handyman's gone off to war.

And it hasn't been sprayed

for bugs."—(Exchange)

LUTHERANS MEET

Albany, June 13.—(AP)—The

Oregon-Washington conference

of the Lutheran church will hold

its 29th annual session here be-

ginning Tuesday. Seventy-five

clergymen and many lay offi-

cers and delegates from Alaska,

Idaho, Washington and Oregon

are expected to attend.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Rubber!

We are informed, (from unimpeachable sources), that the best supply of scrap rubber in Southern Oregon can be found on our fruit ranches. The trouble is, many ranchers have forgotten them,—the spray-hoses that have worn out and been discarded,—perhaps now on the scrap heap or under the barn.

Well, with a national drive on for scrap rubber, which, if large enough may render a national gas rationing unnecessary we should say, NOW is the time for the ranch owners to investigate the matter, and report to the proper authorities.

Also, if spray hoses, why not garden hoses, which also have outlived their usefulness but still contain large quantities of recoverable gutta-percha?

And then there are old hot-water bags, boots, and rubber blankets for little Roger,—or Rebecca,—when they were younger and more frequently in need of them!

IN short a national rubber drive is on, and now is the time to come to the aid of the country, with every scrap of convertible rubber the premises can produce.

The more "we the people" round up rubber now the better the chances of removing one of the most serious obstacles to our maximum war effort, reducing a large share of our transportation system from a run to a walk!

The drive is on—let one and all go to it!

The Russian Miracle

Wars are won,—or lost,—by heads and hearts, particularly the latter.

It is called the "fighting heart".

In the present crucial struggle between Soviet Russia and Fascist Germany, the Nazis have all the better of it, as far as the head is concerned.

But the heart,—that is a very different matter.

Negley Farson, well known foreign war correspondent, has just returned to London after several months in Russia. In his first article of a series published in the Oregonian, Farson confirms, what has been a growing conviction in this department, namely, as far as the fighting heart is concerned Russia today yields first place to no land.

Judging the present by the past, practically every military expert in the world, when Hitler a year ago attacked Russia, predicted the Muscovites would crumble in a month to six weeks. Russia they granted had the numbers, raw materials and better industrial production than most experts realized, but lacked the "fighting heart."

That had been true in World War No. I. There was no yellow streak in the Czar's forces, but there was an absence of stamina, of morale, extensive demoralization in fact, and in tight places a marked willingness to quit.

IT didn't take the military experts long, however, (particularly in Germany) to learn that the Russian forces under Stalin, were a very different kettle of fish. The tighter the spot the harder the red troops fought. This was not only the spirit of the army but the spirit of the men and women behind the front.

WHETHER this spiritual regeneration, will prove sufficient to overcome the superior technical skill, leadership, and ruthlessness of the German high command, remains to be seen.

This much is certain. The same military experts who a year ago were so sure Hitler would win, are now just as sure his chances are no better than 50-50.

And the judgment in Washington is practically unanimous that if Germany doesn't crush Russia this year, Russia will crush Germany the next.

HOWEVER that may be, the point we wish to emphasize today, is the "Russian Miracle". The transformation of the Russian giant, from a clumsy, vulnerable, lethargic bungler, to an aroused, alert and determined colossus, forced to yield from time to time perhaps, but fighting all the time for every inch!

It is as we see it, the one most hopeful factor in the united nations picture; an imponderable at the present writing, but what may well prove to be the straw that will break the Axis camel's back!

Flag Day

In the Arts and Industries building of the National Museum at Washington, on the western wall, hangs the United States flag which, in 1814, waved defiance to the British on Fort McHenry, and which inspired Francis Scott Key to compose "The Star Spangled Banner."

That piece of bunting is now tarnished and frail with age. Its blue is dark as night, its red is faded to a light pink, its white is the tint of an old parchment. But it is still there.

The flag means to each American no more than he brings to it. What he can bring to it now is suggested in a poem of the poet, A. E. Housman, whose manuscripts repose in the Library of Congress. It runs:

I will go where I am wanted
Where there's room for one or two;
And the men are none too many
For the work there is to do.
The signal fires of warning
They blaze, but none regard;
And on through night to morning
The world runs ruinward.

Yes, the world runs ruinward, but there are still a few free flags left flying, of which the Stars and Stripes is one. Never did Old Glory mean so much to Americans and to people of all the world as on this year's Flag Day. —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.

SAFE AND SOUND REDUCING

Hypo-pituitary Obesity

A woman at thirty had a figure that rested the roving eye. Clothes built to the standard size fit her without so much as goring or what ever it is they generally do to make clothes fit. But, alas, by the time she reached the age of forty she had undergone considerable alterations herself. Her waist measure was still 29 inches but her chest or "bust" measure which had been 36 was only 33, while her hip measure, which had been 40 inches was now 46 inches. She had acquired "piano legs," a girdle of fat around the body at hip level, fat pads on the thighs above the knees, and a rather scrawny or gaunt appearance in the upper half of the body, except for fat pads on the upper arms. She had accumulated about thirty pounds of superfluous flesh, not evenly distributed over the body, but almost entirely in the southern hemisphere.

Hypopituitary obesity. 'In't it awful, Agnes?

Like many of her misguided sisters this woman made the mistake of "going on a diet," a freak diet, which she was gullible enough to believe professional beauties use to keep their jobs. She had several goes at it and gave up each time after a week or two of earnest endeavor, achieving evident impairment of health, temper and good looks but not more than a pound or two of weight reduction—the pound or two being promptly regained when she broke diet. Each such break occurred simultaneously with a carbohydrate gorge—induced or precipitated, perhaps, by the abnormal self-denial but such carbohydrate gorges or sprints of overindulgence in candy, sweets, starchy food are characteristic of hypopituitarism. So is increased carbohydrate tolerance—that is, the capacity of the body to assimilate carbohydrate (starch or sugar) without excreting sugar in the urine.

Everybody knows that the pituitary is one of the ductless glands. It is situated at the base of the brain behind the eyes above the back of the nasal cavity. Extracts of the pituitary gland of sheep, cattle or swine are used in medicine. One of

these, administered by hypodermic injection, is an effective remedy in hypopituitary obesity. In many cases bringing about a satisfactory reduction and redistribution of the fat in five or six weeks.

But such gland treatment is not necessary in all cases. Equally good results are obtained from faithful adherence to a well planned diet and a daily schedule of moderate exercise.

These hypopituitary folk (mostly women in their thirties, but some men too) not only have a great fondness for carbohydrate foods but suffer real distress when they have to deny themselves such food for several hours, distress which sometimes amounts to serious collapse. This is because their blood sugar level becomes too low. They feel "right" only when they partake of some food which will promptly bring the blood sugar level up to normal.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Whooping Cough

Please explain what makes a whooping cough dangerous. Is it loss of strength from the vomiting that occurs with the coughing spells, or is it strain on the heart or what? Our son, nine, has it, and the vomiting is making him lose weight noticeably. (Mrs. D. R.)

Answer—Chief danger is pneumonia. If patient is kept in the open air, not confined in poorly ventilated room at night, this is least likely to develop. Wide belt with insertions of elastic webbing, to support belly, is helpful to patient. X-ray treatments of diaphragmatic region moderate severity of coughing spells. Injections of pertussis bacterin ("bacterial vaccine") in incubation stage (7 to 14 days interval between onset of infection and beginning of illness) or even in the early days of illness before a distinct whoop is heard after coughing spell, generally diminish severity and shorten duration of the disease.

Never Mind Fuz

I am 37 years old. In the last few months have noticed a fuzz appearing on sides of my face. What can I do for it? Do creams and lotions have anything to do with it? (Mrs. H. M. E.)

Answer—Fuzz on every woman's skin. Sometimes stimulation of massage and rubbing (with or without cream or lotion) causes the practically invisible fuzz to grow heavier and become visible. Best to let well enough alone. If you must do anything, keep it smooth by rubbing lightly with a fine pumice stone. Send ten cents and stamped envelope bearing your address for booklet "Cosmetic Blemishes" which tells how to deal with most facial or complexion blemishes. (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.

Munich and other matters to which we were not a party.

Also the British may feel some inner embarrassment at having been unable themselves, before this, to establish a second front, which has been primarily their obligation. One will be established. You may not doubt that, because it affords the only logical way for either of us to win the war.

Thus relations between the three strongest United Nations have been placed formally on a restrained and realistic war basis. This may forecast post-war difficulties, but at least everyone knows fairly how he and the other fellows stand.

YOU can see realism in the British treaty proposal to keep both Russia and Britain in arms until a European security agreement which will inspire their mutual confidence is reached—if it takes twenty years. That is the point, it forecasts a long armistice.

Realism dies also in Mr. Roosevelt's provision for return of unused war materials from Russia. No one apparently is going to go into arms scrapping this time, before he knows—and I mean knows—he is secure.

Russia, you will recall, has never been a party to a disarmament agreement before, which may be one reason why she was able to match the German surprise attack and save her country.

All idealism is thus left to post-war negotiation.

WHOLESALE AUTO THEFT IS ADMITTED BY YOUTH

Portland, June 13.—(AP)—An 18-year-old youth who, police said, admitted stealing between 60 and 70 automobiles in eight months, was held in the jail here today.

Detectives W. L. Bryan and D. M. Potter, said the youth confessed taking the cars from downtown Portland streets. He was held on \$1500 bail on a grand larceny charge.

BUCKAROO OFF

Molalla, Ore., June 13.—(AP)—Because of the war, the annual Molalla buckaroo has been cancelled.

New Manager

New Employee



George A. Hunt, Jr. of Hunt Theatres, Inc. announced the recent promotion of Jack Matlack (left) from assistant manager of the Craterian theatre to manager of the Holly theatre, and the employment of Fred B. Leonard (right) as assistant manager of the Craterian. Matlack has been employed by the Hunt Theatres, Inc. since February of



1934. Leonard, a resident of Medford since September of 1933, had been continuously employed by M. N. Hogan, broker, prior to his acceptance of the position with Hunt Theatres, Inc. Mr. Hunt expressed his pleasure at being able to acquire the services of Leonard and of giving Matlack a well-deserved promotion.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Old Silk Hosiery Going to China

Strawberry Price Set By Misfit

Insurance Firms Handle Raid Risk

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., June 13.—

A Portland doctor discovered several years ago that an excellent bandage can be made from an old silk stocking. A run in the hose is immaterial. The idea recently came to the attention of a west coast society which is raising funds and material for the Chinese so they put on a drive and collected thousands of silk stockings. Next step was to get the material across the Pacific at the lowest freight cost obtainable.

Someone had a happy thought. Boeing aircraft factory in Seattle is making and shipping parts to China. Why not use the stockings as packing for the parts? Boeing officials were willing, but—There are regulations now on everything, and one of the difficulties is to discover which particular federal agency has control of this or that. After much inquiry it was learned that while imported silk is under control, there is no salvage plan for old silk for parachutes. Another agency (Lend-Lease) gave the proposal the nod and war production board granted permission. Now when an airplane part is being crated for the Chinese it is stuffed around with silk stockings and the Chinese wounded, within a couple of months, will be wearing silk that originally came from Japan.

ONE reason that strawberry growers in the northwest have been experiencing trouble with prices is that the man in charge of the strawberry division in the national capital doesn't know beans about them, and admits it. The lend-lease outfit set a price of 8 cents a quart for an inferior berry grown in the deep south and arranged for many tons of the berries to be used for jam and jelly for the British, who have a weak spot for jams.

Strawberries in Washington and Oregon are of a different type, the variety being sweeter (an important element now with sugar rationing) and these western berries have always commanded a price at least 1.5 cents higher than the southern berries. Head of the strawberry division, who has never seen a strawberry patch, decided that 7 cents a pound was the proper price for the western berry. Asked as to his qualifications to judge the various varieties, he confessed he had no personal knowledge but that his wife makes strawberry shortcake and he likes it.

FIRE insurance companies will act as fiduciary agents for the War Damage corporation (Jesse H. Jones chairman) beginning July 1. By this arrangement the machinery already set up by the private companies will be available to the federal government. Anyone desiring protection from damage caused by enemy bombers will have to take out a policy, which will be prepared by an insurance agent. Rates are low. On growing crops the charge is 3 cents on \$100; on farm buildings it is 10 cents per \$100.

The ferry boats plying Puget

sound or carrying shipyard workers on Columbia river have a rate of 75 cents and pleasure craft 25 cents. The rate for public utilities is 30 cents per \$100. Churches, hospitals and the city hall or courthouse are on a par with a farm house, provided they are of fireproof construction, but if not the rate is 15 cents. If the highway department wishes to insure bridges (a military objective) it will cost 15 cents per \$100 if of steel or concrete, otherwise 30 cents. Office buildings, warehouses and apartment houses have a flat rate of 15 cents if of heavy material; 20 cents if not.

The fire insurance companies will assume 10 per cent of net losses up to \$20,000,000. Insurance will be written on growing crops up to \$100,000 for a single owner. For their work and risk the fiduciary agents will be paid 3.5 per cent of the premiums, with four bits as a minimum per policy. Incidentally, these rates are national; the same in the target areas of the northwest as in the midwest where people are supposed to be as safe as a bug in a rug. Of course, if a Japanese raid occurs in the Pacific northwest before midnight of June 30 War Damage corporation assumes responsibility for loss without a policy being written.

IN recent appropriations for the navy it has been noticed that not one dollar has been earmarked for battleships. Eighteen months ago the admirals insisted that the battleship was the backbone of the fleet, wanted no airplanes except for scouting; denied that an airplane could sink a battleship. All funds voted for the navy are now being devoted to torpedo boats, destroyers, submarines, blimps and fighter planes. The dive bomber has convinced all but the admirals that a battleship is helpless against an air attack. More important now are air-planes carriers and contracts for some of these are likely to be let to builders in the northwest; in fact, the possibilities of the northwest for building airplane carriers have already been under discussion in the White House.

The fire department head also suggested that residents cut grass away from their homes and other buildings on their property and burn it immediately as fire permits probably will not be issued this year. Fire Chief Elliott said today that due to a wet spring there is an abundance of grass which should be disposed of at an early date. Grass can be burned now without permits, until further notice, he explained.

Eagle Point Clinic For Babies Tuesday

Eagle Point, June 13.—(Sp.)—A free pre-school and baby clinic will be held at the high school Tuesday, June 16, between 1:30 p. m. and 4 p. m. with Dr. A. E. Merkel and Miss Bell in charge.

All mothers of the community are invited to bring their small children. Protective immunization for diphtheria and