

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

37-39 North First St. Phone 2141

ROBERT W. REHL, Editor

WILLIAM B. GILBERT, 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, Phenix, Talent, and on other routes.....\$3.00

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

There is now a shortage of both hay-hands and defense job workers. As yet nobody has

told a colonel to bring his cantonment down to the city park, for a decision on going to work.

The Klamath Falls News-Herald has a slogan: "Share the rubber, and take a boy fishing."

This is a good idea. Besides the boy will catch some fish, and show his bringing up, by dividing.

It looks like the heat wave has subsided, until the stores start advertising the annual August blanket sales.

ALL OF THAT

(Sliskiyou (Calif.) News)

"She said there was quite a struggle in the Reynolds cabin after Croy fired two shots at them. She regards their attacker as a plain no-good, and it is probably just as well for him that the 410 shotgun with which she helped chase Croy from the premises was unloaded."

A national scrap metal drive starts next Monday. Citizens are urged to show as much gumption in collecting it as when selling same to Japan, a few years back.

Ginger Robin of the movies is visiting her folks, the J. Cochran Robins, between sets. She has been assigned the role of an innocent country bird in "Fishworms for Two," now in production.

The metropolitan editorial writer, who recently beamed the prevalence of milk and water in war slogans, and branded the crop as the worst in history, is in error. The Republican campaign slogan in 1932 has the honor. It was "Who But Hoover!"

Russia is now reported "at the crossroads." This is where most of the auto accidents happen, and, in pre-war days, there were always two service stations across the road from each other.

A report from Los Angeles says there are more desire to be officers than privates in the women's army. This is not an exclusive trait and trick of the fair sex.

AND, DANG THE SUDS!

(San Diego (Calif.) Union)

"I'm calling every person who has any knowledge of the case," Coroner Gunn declared as he continued his investigation of the deaths. "We're going to wash this all out in the open, let the chips fall where they may."

Comes word from overseas of the execution by an Italian force of 800 Croats and Slovene peasants. This is regarded as an "exaggeration" by "informed circles." There were probably one Croat and one Slovene, and 800 Italians, in accordance with the Rome policy of "safety first" and taking no desperate chances.

The corn is coming along fine, and in about three weeks farmers can report the theft of roasting ears.

An anti-necktie campaign has been launched in this state, to save cloth for the war. This would give the male Adam's apple more play, and expose their whiskered brackets to the public gaze. It would also take a load off the minds of Older Girls, always in a dither over the correctness, sanitary condition, and color of their breadwinners neckwear.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

The Axis Short-Wave

No one should miss the short-wave broadcasts from Berlin, Tokio, and Rome these days—and nights—if the family radio can catch them.

For they serve a very useful purpose—provide comic relief, and give some idea how the other half lives, in these perilous times.

Moreover there is a rather surprising feature regarding them. While ridiculous claims of victory are made and childish efforts to prejudice American public opinion against their own war government are attempted, the net result of the Axis hand-outs, is to increase one's confidence in an ultimate allied victory.

It is difficult to explain. But there is an undercurrent of fear and inferiority, running through all the enemy broadcasts, only strengthened by the occasional bursts of bravado and bombast.

One gets the definite impression of no reserve strength, no real confidence, no quiet consciousness of power, or faith in the security of the future.

The Japanese broadcasts, from the standpoint of effective propaganda, are the worst, ranging from the childish to the tiresomely erudite, with that funereal and uninspiring southern tune "Old Black Joe", as the theme song—and considering what has happened to the Japanese fleet to date, a decidedly appropriate one. The Germans are the best, with the Italians, coming somewhere in between.

But all of them fail, as far as impairing war morale in this country is concerned, or weakening the steadily growing conviction, that while world war No. 2 may be a long one, there is no doubt, whatever, of the ultimate result.

It is hard, we repeat, to put the editorial finger upon the exact reason for this. But we are quite sure all Americans who have listened to these shortwave reports from Axis sources for any length of time, will agree, there is a subtle thread of gloom and hopelessness running through them all, even though factually they may paint a glowing picture of allied disasters and Axis triumphs.

There is an undeniable note of feverish whistling in the dark to keep one's faltering courage up.

THE German reports are the best because they are not so obviously false, are well adjusted to appeal to traditional American prejudices, particularly the anti-British complex, and often have a sense of the ironical even approaching at times, a sense of humor.

But when the Nazis try to drive a point home, they are as much at sea as their less astute compatriots.

LAST night, for example, "Lord Hee-haw with his best corn-belt accent, developed with great care the thesis that since Soviet Russia has been unable to defeat Germany how can the United States expect to make any progress, for the U. S. A. has nothing Russia hasn't."

Well in the first place, of course, Russia's inability to defeat Germany has not been definitely established. But assuming the Red army hasn't and can't do this, compare the industrial capacity of this country with the Russian Soviet!

There is no comparison! Russia has done wonders in this direction in ten or fifteen years, but is still a couple of generations behind the United States.

In fact the United States outclasses the world. What will happen therefore when the vastly superior manpower of the United Nations is equipped with the planes, tanks, guns and ships that this country can, and is producing?

The Axis won't be fighting any medieval Russia, it will be fighting Russia, England and the United States!

Women's Vote This Fall

A poll of 60,000 members of the League of Women Voters regarding the personal qualities that should be considered in the choice of candidates for the new House of Representatives to be chosen in November reveals that three out of four placed political integrity as the first requisite.

Other qualities in their order were determination to subordinate party interest to national interest, independent judgment, political sagacity and a broad background in civic affairs. As a sampling of the political conceptions of the feminine mind in the mass the results reflect great credit.

In undertaking the poll, the League indicated its alertness to the great importance of the 1942 Congressional elections.

THE League's activity in attempting to arouse the political interest of women may be prompted also by belief that the women's vote will count more this year than ordinarily. There is justified reason for this belief. Probably by November 4,000,000 men will be under arms—General Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, places the figure at 4,500,000 by the end of the year—and that will mean the disenfranchisement of an unaccountable number.

In many states the absentee voting laws will be practically useless, particularly where men have been shifted from one camp to another. And there are three states that have no machinery at all for absentee voting.

It is not only men in the military service who will be affected. There has been a great migration of workers from states that have comparatively little defense work to those that have much. The migration is continuing and all those who have not been long enough in their present employment to establish a legal residence will lose their right to vote. Women are involved in the migration, but not to the extent men are.

These are the conditions that may make the women's vote this year the decisive factor in the elections in many states—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, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

HALF A GAMMA IS BETTER THAN NONE

In our little set-to the other day about vitamin units and what they mean, remember, we left the children playing with half a gamma of vitamin A.



Dr. Brady

A microgram, gamma or one-millionth of a gram of vitamin A isn't much but it is equivalent to nearly 2 international units of vitamin A. Nutrition authorities generally agree that everybody needs at least 4000 international units of vitamin A daily just to maintain normal health, whether the vitamin A is obtained from food or medicine.

After all, who cares about these technical questions? That's what I'd assume offhand, too, but we're wrong, as an increasing flood of inquiries about vitamin units, gammas, micrograms and things indicates. The formulas and figures readers copy from the labels on their favorite vitamin preparations, for me to compare, analyze and recommend for them, would give a mortified public accountant a headache—but I never let figures get me down. I can tell you, I add 'em up or multiply 'em, as the case may be, and if the result I get doesn't meet all requirements, I'll with it. I must hurry over to a council of doctors on the bowling green.

One international unit of vitamin B (thiamin) is equivalent to 3 micrograms, gammas or millionths of a gram or thousandths of a milligram, and nutrition authorities agree that everybody needs not less than 333 international units or U. S. P. XI units or 1000 micrograms or one milligram daily, from food or medicine, merely to prevent manifestations of deficiency disease. Three or four times that much—that is 3000 to 4000 micrograms or 3 to 4 milligrams of B, preferably in its natural combination with the other factors of the B complex, is the optimal daily ration, the amount required to keep you in better than average nutritional condition, in prime functional health, and to maintain the reserve power which enables you to tide over ordinary strains and emergencies.

The daily minimum ration of vitamin B, formerly known as vitamin G but now chemically isolated and identified as riboflavin, is about 2000 micrograms (or 2 milligrams), and the optimal

ration would be at least three times that much. The first ten grain tablet I took controlled the sneezing spells for 24 hours. Before that I'd have 6 or 8 sneezes on me, passing from one room to another. I took the tablets once daily for two weeks and all sneezing stopped. Then a week later some sneezing returned, and now I take half a tablet every two or three days and keep perfectly comfortable. (M. K. A.)

Answer—Thank you, but I wonder how long you had been troubled before you hit upon this relief. On request I am glad to mail any reader, who provides a stamped envelope bearing his address, copy of the pamphlet "Relief for Allergies."

I never dreamed the simple remedy you suggested for constipation could work such wonders, but it has rid me of the phytic habit all right. (P. O. M.)

Answer—No secret about it, I hope. Constipation pamphlet mailed on request—Inclose stamped envelope bearing your address. (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.

Find 2 More Bodies Of Big Pine Victims

March Field, Calif., July 7.—(P)—Discovery yesterday of the bodies of Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue and Capt. James G. Leavitt on Kidd mountain, near Big Pine, Calif., left only one of the six still missing since the crash of an army transport last December 2.

Search for the bodies has continued since early spring almost without interruption, although ice and snow along the 11,000-foot levels of the Sierra mountains have hampered progress.

ALL OUT TO WIN

Augusta, Mont., July 7.—(P)—This little town—or what's left of it—reads all war news eagerly. It has sent 85 men, more than a fifth of its 1940 population, into the armed forces.

PEAS SWAMP CANNERIES

Milton-Freewater, July 7.—(P)—High temperatures last week speeded the ripening of canning peas in Umatilla county to such an extent that canneries are not able to handle all the crop at the right stage of maturity and it was believed that approximately 50 per cent of the acreage would be left for harvesting as dry peas, according to E. F. Arnold of the Rogers Canning company.

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Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Subs Menace

Bomber Output

Indiats Have Own

Rubber Source

Electric Lab

Sought For Dam

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., July 7.—

Control of the submarine menace in the gulf of Mexico has a direct bearing on the new northwest industry, the aluminum plants. The Nazi underwater raiders are sinking so many freighters carrying bauxite that eventually, unless the Germans are halted, it will result in a reduction of aluminum ingots in Washington and Oregon and a consequent slow-down of bombers at Boeing, President Roosevelt says 4000 airplanes are being produced a month (that was the May output) and Herr Hitler is anxious to impede and destroy the airplane program of the United States in particular.

Oil tankers and bauxite merchant ships are the special prey of the submarines in the gulf. Less attention has been given to the loss of cargo carriers than to tankers by the public owing to the shortage of oil and gasoline, but the effect is more important upon the national economy.

Bauxite comes from Dutch

Guiana, in the northern part of South America. Steamers travel many miles up a river and are loaded from an open mine. Destination of the bauxite is Mobile, where it is made into aluminum and then shipped to the ingot plants on Columbia river, where the powdery material is reduced to ingots with power from Bonneville and Grand Coulee. Enroute from Dutch Guiana to Mobile the bauxite ships run the risk of being torpedoed by the Nazi and the latter have exacted a heavy toll. Thousands of tons of the valuable clay essential to the manufacture of bombers have been sent to the bottom of the gulf. There is a detachment of troops at Dutch Guiana, but they are no protection against the submarines.

It has been proposed that freighters with bauxite, say a half dozen ships, be given a safe-guard. For some reason the navy has failed to respond, perhaps because naval vessels are not available. Meanwhile the Nazi continue selecting as tar-

gets the boats with bauxite. The Hitler policy is to stop American production and if enough cargoes of bauxite are sent to the bottom it will curtail production. Herr Hitler's concern over aluminum was disclosed when FBI apprehended eight agents sent to the United States to blow up the leading aluminum plants in the east and at TVA.

All of the alumina converted into ingots in the Pacific northwest whether by private companies or government-financed, has its source in Dutch Guiana, where it is mined as bauxite. There is a bauxite deposit in Arkansas but none of that is used by the industry in Oregon and Washington. Continuance of the industry depends in large measure upon clearing the gulf of enemy submarines.

YAKIMA Indians, according to old-timers, have the secret of manufacturing rubber out of sagebrush. The informant suggests that the rubber division employ members of the Yakima tribe to produce the stuff. According to the story as received by congressman, the Yakimas boil the substance and thus capture the rubber content. Ten pounds of rubber can be obtained from 20 pounds of sagebrush (a terrifically high content) at a cost of 10 cents a gallon. The western wanderer who told the story says the Yakimas years ago made him tires out of the sagebrush rubber and they were so good that they served him for eight years. There is still an abundance of sage brush for the Indians to work on.

IF Leon Henderson's plans go through he will have 2700 lawyers on his OPA staff. Last year it was estimated that all government departments had a total of 500 lawyers (very few from the northwest; most from Harvard). Henderson planned four lawyers in the field (the 48 states) to one in the national capital. This is one of many reasons why OPA appropriation was slashed. War production board, on the other hand, proposes 18,672 in the national capital and 5000 appointees in the field. To keep the press in line and prevent military information leaking out, the board of censors has proposed 17,400 of these 1650 being in army or navy. There is promised to be a house-cleaning of young officers sitting in as censors and sending them to combat service.

ALTHOUGH an electrical laboratory was originally advocated for the northwest to pass the bill no region was mentioned. Now the \$500,000 is asked for by Boulder Dam, which has

entered the lists to capture the undertaking from the power-blessed Pacific northwest. Still to be settled as to location is an aluminum plant to make rods and wire, a different type from the rolling mills which were moved from Fairview to Spokane on supposedly army orders on the ground that Fairview would be exposed to Japanese bombing, which is also in the target area, with no army objection.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

July 7, 1932

(It Was Thursday)

World girdlers crash in a Russian bog, and plane is wrecked.

Rural mail carriers of state to meet here Saturday.

Fair with no change in temperature. High 92, low 51 degrees.

Crop damage by invasion of army worms in valley reported. Cherry picking now in full swing. Many canned for jobless.

France and Germany reach agreement on reparation payments.

Politicians in grand rush to get on Roosevelt bandwagon.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 7, 1932

(It Was Friday)

City to build new reservoir in fall.

Twenty-five per cent of signers of recall of sheriff petitions not registered voters. Citizens organize to fight movement.

Fair and warm. High 103, low 55 degrees.

"Ladies of the Invisible Empire," Klan Auxiliary, to be organized in state.

Japan plans to send troops to China to suppress bandits.

Weather near zero in North Dakota, frosts in Minnesota.

Europe spending money on armaments instead of paying American war debts.

CRASH KILLS TWO

Bellingham, Wash., July 7.—

(P)—Two men were killed and five injured, one critically, when a Royal Canadian two-motored bomber crashed and burned at the Bellingham airport yesterday. An officer of the fourth fighter command said RCAF fighters reported the seven men were aboard the bomber on a routine training flight.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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Phone 3686



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