

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 27-29 North 3rd St. Phone 2141

ROBERT W. BUEHL, Editor. ERNEST R. 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...\$6.00

Daily and Sunday—three months...\$3.00

Daily and Sunday—six months...\$4.50

By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Revere, Phoenix, Talent, and on motor routes:

Daily and Sunday—one year...\$6.00

Daily and Sunday—three months...\$3.00

Daily and Sunday—six months...\$4.50

All terms cash in advance.

Official Paper of the City of Medford

Official Paper of Jackson County

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Receiving Full News 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 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 NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The hordes of Herr Hitler are threatening Russia with a million troops and all the equipment the mechanical ingenuity of a land whose national sport and industry is war can create. The Soviet needs the promised Second Front, and the thousand planes a night over Germany. Even a second-hand front would be welcome. It would take the pressure off the brave and stubborn ally, worry the Hun at home and attract the peoples of the conquered lands to join the fray. It's time for the United Nations to start dishing out the misery.

The Fourth of July on the Pacific coast, with firecrackers taboored, showed the night before Christmas, how to be quiet, all reports indicate.

The warm sun of the past few days, cured the hay, and several of pitching it.

HORNS OF PLENTY

(Baltimore Sun)

"Ainu land is a profitable territory for the Japanese and affords an earnest of the fate in store for their new conquests, if they are able to maintain them. While the Ainu remain poverty stricken the overlord grow fat on the cheese, butter, paper, horses and fish oil which they extract from the islanders."

At long last the government has taken steps to crimp the German-American Bund, many of whose leaders have been pestiferously arrogant and engaged in felonious monkey-business detrimental to the war effort. People hope no pains are spared to halt their plotting and there is no official solicitude for fear their feelings and civil rights—of which they have none—are impaired. In New York state, after the war started, bunds kept their activities, including dues collecting as "singing societies."

An eastern college professor predicts "people will do more thinking after the war." Flip citizens will observe: "He hopes."

In the ladies army drive for privates in the rear ranks nine showed up in Los Angeles and two in Portland, willing to thus serve, in contrast to a previous grand rush to be officers. There is no way to do it, but the brave eleven should be made generals and the surplus of feminine "brass-hats" made "dough-girls."

Premature signs of fall appear. A henhouse in the sister city to the south was raided and 15 chickens stolen and autumn millinery styles "reflect the war effort."

The Italians report "the backbone of the Soviet army has been broken." This has happened a couple of times before, but it was their own.

SKIMPY VIRTUE PLAYED

(R. R. Henderson of Lone Pine in announcing his candidacy for congressman from our district lists as his one qualification the fact that he is not a politician and has never before even considered politics. Why his lack of experience should be considered such an asset I cannot see. Thousands of men in this district could say the same thing. He gives no good reason why he should be elected but instead tells us of the terrible record our Congressman Harry Englebright has made by not agreeing with all the wild new deal legislation."—(Bill Minch in Red Bluff (Cal.) News).

Our Army Camp Responsibility

Major General Charles H. Gerhardt, has arrived here to take charge of Camp White soldiering, and in a few weeks now the cantonment (pronounce it any way you like) will be a going concern, with between 30 and 35 thousand men in training.

It is hardly necessary to remark that the people of Medford through their Chamber of Commerce not only invited these officers and men to make Medford their headquarters "for the duration", but worked hard for many months to get them.

SOME—fortunately a small minority,—seem to have concluded that WITH the getting of them, the job was done, with nothing more to do but let nature take its course and bring in the benefits.

The people of Medford as a whole, however, have realized that with construction assured, their real job only started.

And they realize today that this job will continue, until the war is done!

THAT job, in general terms, consists of, NOT alone the Chamber of Commerce or any particular set of individuals or civilian organizations, but ALL the people of this community doing EVERYTHING IN THEIR POWER to make Camp White an outstanding success in every way.

And this success can best be attained not only by supplying housing and recreational facilities, as well as other services that, in any community close to a large army post, might be termed routine; but in the attitude of the people, where these officers and men, who are our invited guests, are concerned.

By that we don't mean any hip-hip-hooraying or back-slapping or flag waving,—or even the public demonstrations, which naturally will come up from time to time. But merely the day-to-day behavior of the rank-and-file, of ALL of us in this community, as far as these officers and soldiers,—and we mean particularly the private soldiers,—are concerned.

WE are not suggesting any particular "ATTITUDE", in any formal or artificial sense of the term, but merely what naturally comes under the heading of local hospitality,—courtesy, kindness and consideration, PARTICULARLY consideration.

FOR, as has frequently been emphasized in this column, this sudden plopping down of a cantonment in our midst, with a population over twice the population of Medford itself, unavoidably creates, both from the standpoint of the army and this community, some serious,—very serious,—problems.

Army ways are not civilian ways. Civilian ways are not army ways. The job of a peaceful democracy, transforming itself—almost overnight—into an effective fighting nation, is an herculean one.

The big problem of course is military,—turning out the best army possible in the shortest possible time, and can only be done by military men.

But, the success and rapidity of that job, can be,—and always is,—affected by the quality of public support, by public opinion, in short by the proper national MORALE and that is where "WE THE PEOPLE" of Medford and Southern Oregon come in, as far as Camp White is concerned.

We mean by this, among other things:—

Not impatiently flying to conclusions, when something that may not be pleasant or convenient happens. We mean, neither regarding the soldiers as heroes or as "hellions", but for what they ARE,—just average American boys from all walks of life, representing all types and conditions, in no important way unlike the boys we have here at home,—some better and some worse,—but the average JUST THE SAME.

IT is not too early to think about this NOW.

After all these officers and men will come here on a very necessary and serious mission,—probably the most necessary and serious in the country's history.

"We the people" who are not going to fight, to defend this country, but for various and sundry reasons must remain at home, have no such important, but no less necessary, duty to perform, and that is to give these men, the support and assistance and courteous, kindly treatment they deserve.

That's all. It sounds easy. But experience in similar situations throughout the country, have indicated it isn't!

Mrs. Gilmore's Kin Among Doctors Held By Japs in Bataan

Mrs. W. S. Gilmore of 40 North Peach street was informed today that her nephew, Dr. James C. Rinaman, major in the medical corps in Bataan, had stayed with his patients when the island surrendered to the Japanese, April 8 last.

Mrs. Dorothea Daley, second lieutenant nurse, gave a personal interview to Major Rinaman's brother-in-law at the time of her arrival at Letterman hospital in San Francisco. She stated that she had talked with Major Rinaman the day of the surrender at 10 p. m. and the surrender was about an hour later. All guns had ceased to fire as some sort of an armistice had been arranged.

Mrs. Daley stated that all the other doctors also had stayed with the several thousand patients and so all were captured. Mrs. Daley praised the conduct of all and stated that the Americans were only allowed a meal a day but that it was a generous one. She

said she was happy to be able to give some good news as she had been giving out plenty of sad news.

Nurse Daley is a married woman, her wedding having occurred in Bataan and her husband is also a prisoner there. She was very sweet and gracious in her desire to impart news to relatives of those who were captured, Mrs. Gilmore said.

Dr. Rinaman has never visited in Medford but is on the staff at Bataan with Dr. Merkel of Medford.

The Japs are treating prisoners well, especially doctors and chaplains, Mrs. Daley was quoted as saying.

The Grange

Griffin Creek Grange

H. E. club ladies of Griffin Creek Grange will hold their annual picnic Thursday at 7 p. m. at the home of Myrtle Wilson on Orchard Home drive for all Grange members and friends. It will be a penny dinner. Please bring your own service.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

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.

RESISTANCE OR IMMUNITY

Everybody has some idea of what immunity means. It is the protection against diphtheria conferred upon your child, preferably before the child is 2½ years old, certainly before the child is old enough to attend nursery school or kindergarten. The immunity is conferred by an injection of toxoid by the family physician, and it requires perhaps two to three months to develop, following administration of the single dose of toxoid.



Dr. Brady

Then there is the immunity against typhoid fever conferred by two or three weekly injections of typhoid-bacterin by the physician. This immunity, too, requires two months or more to develop fully, so that it is necessary to have the "shots" two months before the exposure occurs, in order to enjoy the full protection against typhoid fever.

The immunity conferred by one or more hypodermic injections of antitoxin is probably developed within a few days after the antitoxin is administered, whether it be diphtheria antitoxin or tetanus antitoxin but this type of immunity is of short duration, only sufficient to aid or protect for the duration of the attack or for the few weeks in which the attack of diphtheria or lockjaw may occur it does not necessarily last much longer.

In all known types of immunity, certainly in all natural acquired immunity the development of the immunity takes many weeks or even months. And so far as we know it takes many weeks or months to lose naturally acquired immunity, once it has developed. Natural immunity is the type of immunity acquired by having an attack of the disease—it accounts for the well known non-susceptibility to a second attack of the same disease—be it smallpox or whooping-cough.

When we speak of "resistance" instead of immunity, then we never know just what we are talking about. No one, so far as I can learn, has defined "resistance" so that it may be distinguished from immunity. And neither has any scientific authority shown how anybody can determine in any instance whether an individual has "resistance" against illness in general or a specific illness in particular.

Since I adopted the practice of using whole raw flaxseeds as indicated in my pamphlet on Constipation, I have had no occasion to resort to medicinal physic or enemas for several years. When I tell you that I had habitually employed strong physics or enemas daily for many years prior thereto, you may realize how grateful I feel. (A. L. H.)

Answer—Thank you, sir. On request, accompanied with stamped addressed envelope, I am glad to mail a copy of the pamphlet on Constipation.

Tuberculosis

Daughter, 19, has been anemic for some time, now has whooping cough, pleurisy in left side of back. X-ray of chest shows at least 80 scars, none active, no fluid, no sign of T. B. (Mrs. C. G. P.)

Answer—Tuberculosis of lung is the only explanation that would fit the description you give, although conditions might account for the signs. I would not rely on X-ray alone to rule out tuberculosis. One possible cause of such signs would be coccidioidomycosis—a kind of fungus infection, the fungus being inhaled in dust from infected soil. (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.

from Texas, a community property state. There has also been some talk in committee that the White House intervened, but this has in no wise been substantiated.

THE grand old liberal of the senate, George Norris of Nebraska, died some months ago he would not run for reelection, but he has since been told by President Roosevelt that it is "just as honorable for him to die in the senate as on the battlefield."

Not only from this but from other evidence, the politicians assume Norris will probably announce as an independent after the August 11 primary. He did that before.

This time the president's entreaty might be strengthened by the fact that the favorite in the democratic primary race is Representative Harry Coffey, who has not been strictly a new dealer.

THE Russians lately have permitted our army observers to get up a little closer to the front lines than formerly, but mostly in quiet sectors. No special military missions have been allowed to come in. Only our men on the ground have been allowed to go forward.

The Russians believe in running the war their own way. No Moscow interest in opening up a Siberian front has been reported here.

THE house tax-makers already have changed their minds about one thing—joint taxation of husband and wife. The committee snipped that treasury provision out of the tax bill after first adopting it, supposedly due to the ardent workings of Speaker Rayburn, who hails

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Knox Says Navy Watching Coast

Japs Acquainted With West Coast

OPA Aide Admits Sugar Mistake

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., July 8.—The navy is "alive to the situation," states Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, replying to criticism that the Pacific northwest is being neglected. This criticism is mounting in volume and, as one public body official telegraphed to his senator, "This government should consider local protection at least equal to that given foreign equities."

The story of the shelling of Fort Stevens and Vancouver island by a Japanese submarine; the sinking of an American merchant vessel near Neah bay; the crippling of a Canadian freighter off Vancouver island, which ship managed to limp to port—these and other occurrences have been but sketchily told. The inside story is still being withheld.

Navy communicues have avoided revealing the death-dealing attack on Dutch Harbor and subsequent events. Until wounded were disembarked at Puget sound (as shown in news reels) there was a disposition to treat the sneak attack as an attempt that was beaten off in short order and with almost no damage inflicted.

Because of developments in Alaska and the Aleutians, patrol planes and bombers which could have searched for the submarine (or submarines) were absent from Tongue Point and other fields "on a mission." No official reports on the outcome of this "mission" have yet been made.

ONE apparent fact recognized by civilians in the northwest is that the Japanese invaders in the Aleutians and the commanders of the submarines which are ranging from the north to at least the Oregon-California line have a thorough understanding of what they are doing. That entire shore line has long been studied by officers of the Japanese navy posing as fishermen. They know the carrying capacity of the guns at the fortifications and can stand outside that range and shell the shore and the forts even in the dark.

How many submarines are browsing on the northwest coast is not known, but those who have seen at least one of the undersea craft say that it is large, about 375 feet in length. A submarine of that size requires no mother ship; it can cruise from Japan to the west coast and back. One such sub surfaced near a pleasure speedboat off the coast, almost in the tuna fish area, whereupon the speedboat headed for Astoria but was not disturbed. Captains of merchant ships report discovering submarines at night surfaced to charge their batteries. As explained on the floor of the house last month, the United States is starting to build a new submarine program calculated to sink many a "Maru," but the construction requires time.

SUGGESTION (congressmen these days do no more than that) has been made to Secretary Knox that some of the airplanes, surface ships and tanks being delivered to the British, Russians and Chinese be diverted to protect the northwest. Much of this equipment was captured by Rommel in Libya; some in Russia. These materials came from the lend-lease money. Of this date, the United States has appropriated \$32,170,000.000 for lend-lease and originally it was stated that from three to five billion dollars would be all the lend-lease money required.

DESPITE the vote of Vice President Wallace, breaking a tie and temporarily saving CCC, this organization has been wiped out and is given one year to liquidate. This is the death knell for 13 camps in Washington, 15 in Oregon, seven each in Idaho, Montana and Utah, five in Wyoming and 28 in California. The camps were to have been used in fighting forest fires, incendiary and otherwise, and each would have sheltered a company of 200 boys from 17 years up. There were certain western senators who preferred to take a chance on a Japanese aviator

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS Inside You or Your Child

Roundworms can cause real distress! And thousands, thousands have this nasty ailment without even knowing what is wrong. So, watch for such warning signs as: nose picking, "fistulas," appetite, nervousness, urinary stomach, itching parts.

Use JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE to drive out roundworms before they can "settle" and make trouble. JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions for over a century. It acts very gently, yet drives out stubborn worms. When no worms are there, JAYNE'S is just a mild laxative. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

dropping incendiary bombs in the timberland rather than continue the CCC organization.

IN the office of a senator of the far west an official of the office of price administration admitted that there is plenty of sugar in the United States, warehouses overflowing and no place to dispose of it. "We admit," said the official, "that we underestimated the available sugar supply, but we dare not make that admission publicly or it will cast discredit on any other rationing we may order." This is confirmation of an item in this space that sugar is abundant but that OPA does not want to lose face by modifying its rules on rationing. Some small bakeries in war industry cities are reported closing for lack of sugar and housewives are still worrying about sugar for preserving fruit.

Ye Poets Corner

Trailer-Made

Let me live in a house by the side of the road
Where the cars go whizzing by.
They are big, they are small,
They are new and old
Traveling onward, so am I.
Let me live in a house by the side of the road
Mid the din of automobiles
If I tire of one place I'll move somewhere else
In my house that is built on wheels.
So it's hot for the wide open spaces
From the mountains down to the sea.
For the pioneer looking for some new place
Had nothing at all on me.
Carma McCarty.

Summer Storm

Lightning licks a forked tongue
In grim anticipation
Storm clouds growl a warning
And thunderous detonation
Goes echoing down the canyon walls
Behind mute rocks is muffled,
A whispering in the sycamores
With vagrant breezes ruffled
Furred creatures pause a moment
Their nostrils quivering, scent
The first great, splattering rain drops
Before the sky is rent
As if a mighty organ
Crashed in melodic glees
With rhythmic patter of the rain
Beating the major key.
Each flower lifts its chalice
Each tree the moisture quaffs
With clinging gown drenched to the skin
A sated Nature laughs.
Carma McCarty.

The rising sun
Will soon be setting
In the silk-worm ridden east
When our Wolves of War are gathered
For that final great big feast
They'll be begging for the mercy
They did not have to spare
When they bombed old Manila
That "Open City" fair.
The slant eyed yellow devils
Will seek ancestral shade
For the way they hit Pearl Harbor
While "peace talk" was being made.
Some folks said we couldn't lick 'em
We're sure trying it by heck
Ain't no yellow heathen devils
Can come jumping down our neck.
We are slow to wrath and anger
We're freedom loving folk
But we go right out and get 'em
When they start their fightin' talk.
The Stars and Stripes forever
Will fly the seven seas
For we never will "take water"
From the heathen Japanese.
G. A. Crosby.

Four hundred jalopies found rusting in a Wisconsin "graveyard" yielded enough scrap to make 240 75-mm. howitzers and 480 one-ton aerial bombs.

Chinese books begin on what would be the last page of American books.

Flight o' Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

July 8, 1932
(It was Friday)
College merger bill to be on November ballot.

Repeal of prohibition laws predicted, if Roosevelt elected president.

British premier announces United States must trim its war debt claims before Britain will pay.

Man by name of Will Rogers elected congressman when Oklahoma voters thought they were voting for famed humorist of same name.

Hail storms were feature of June weather, weather bureau reports.

A trace of rain fell. High 88, low 58 degrees.

Lindbergh kidnap hoaxer given year in jail.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 8, 1922
(It was Saturday)
Homes in Willow Springs district menaced by grass fire.

Railroad strike moves into deadlock.

Allies plan to help Germany get on her feet.

China near new civil war. Dr. Sun busy and battle with Chen looms.

Fair and warm. High 99, low 49 degrees.

Merchants plan \$7,000 building at county fair.

Entire valley in turmoil over Klan issue and recall of sheriff threat.

NO NEW WING FOR G. PASS HOSPITAL

Grants Pass, July 8.—(Spl.)—Hopes for a new wing for the Josephine General hospital were abandoned here Monday when a letter was received from the commanding officer of Camp White saying construction of such a wing "was not considered feasible."

J. E. Moore, superintendent of the hospital, received the letter from Colonel Owen R. Meredith, whose approval was necessary before funds could be obtained from PWA to erect the wing.

Col. Meredith added, "The general matter of defense areas which affects such construction as you have in mind is one which has been given, and no doubt will continue to be given attention from time to time by higher authorities."

Sugar is the purest form of energy known.

PEBBLE FORD

A Soft Rich Whiskey

33¢

PEBBLE FORD CO., CHICAGO

FOR RESULTS USE—

MAIL TRIBUNE CLASSIFIED ADS!