

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
27-29 North First St. Phone 1141

ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor.
HERBERT A. 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...\$2.00
Daily and Sunday—three months...\$1.00
Daily and Sunday—six months...\$1.50

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

Daily and Sunday—one year...\$2.00
Daily and Sunday—three months...\$1.00
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Official Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County

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Ye Smudge Pot
By Arthur Perry

If the current weather keeps up there will be a general thaw by the end of the week.

Officers of the women's army are cautioned against using persuasive tricks of their sex to influence their superiors. They are not supposed to straighten out the hair over the bald spot of a general and say: "The colonel thinks it's too hot to drill today and so do I."

High aces of the democratic party are looking over 1944 presidential timber. They figure the vice-president, whatever his name is, is the most likely candidate.

PAGE, MR. DIOGENES!
(Del Norte (Cal.) Triplet)
"When we were in your place Sunday the other man took the money for our things while you were out, and he only charged me 15c for the Banana Split, and I am almost sure it was 25c, so I am enclosing 10c to pay the remainder on it. I am sorry I didn't notice my change sooner."

A citizen reports while rummaging around in his garage he found a quart of Prohibition "Scotch" in a dimpled bottle—the kind that smelled like a pair of gloves drying back of the kitchen stove.

Two Willamette valley farmers charged with using a tire for a friendly tug-of-war between a truck and a tractor are charged with committing an "indecent or immoral act." If this is indecent, the cooling off from the war effort, on highway curves and straightaways, comes under the head of obscenity and corruption of public morals.

A California congressman charges H. Bridges, awaiting deportation to Australia, is the beneficiary of "inside protection," and has been granted another extension of time. There seems no way to cut the gent loose from the White House apron strings.

Things looked blue over the weekend on all United Nations front when, along came the heartening news, Charlie Chaplin, film comedian, and his divorced wife were caught red-handed eating a dish of ice cream together and same was duly photographed.

"CHASERS FLY TO CAPITAL"—(Hillside L. A. Times)—And, forgot the swatter.

The Caucasus, at whose gateways the Hitler hordes are pounding, has a unique distinction. It apparently has more gateways than Crater Lake when every CoCo on both sides of the Cascades, claimed it was the only one.

A BOUNCING BABY
(Worcester (Mass.) Telegram)
"Elmer A. Johnson, featured soloist and member of the WTAG-NBC orchestra, learned the Hawaiian guitar from native Hawaiians... and, among other things, was born on a boat in the middle of the Baltic sea, while his mother and father were vacationing in Sweden."

It's getting along towards the time of year when a proud farmer shows up with a corn stalk longer than he is, and gives only himself, instead of Nature, Old Sol, and the Mrs. share and share alike, for its altitude.

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

Advertising

There was a dream—that men could one day speak thoughts of their own choosing. There was a hope—that men could one day stroll through streets at evening, unafraid. There was a prayer that each could speak to his own God, in his own church. That dream, that hope, that prayer, became

AMERICA!

Great strength, youthful heart, vast enterprise, hard work made it so. Now that same America is the dream, the hope, the prayer of the world. Our freedom its dream. Our strength its hope. Our swift race against time, its prayer! We must not fail the world now. We must not fail to share our freedom with it, afterwards... Keep singing, keep working, and fight for—

AMERICA!

THE above is copy of an institutional advertisement just issued by E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York, which has NOT been ordered published in the Mail-Tribune.

However, it is NOT ONLY good advertising copy but such sound doctrine we take pleasure in heading this column with it, today—the first time in the paper's history that the editorial column has been headed by an advertisement,—paid or unpaid!!

Will Stalin Cave In?

THERE comes word from Switzerland that Stalin, convinced the allies are letting him down, is secretly negotiating for a separate peace with Hitler.

We would wager a balloon-tire against a second-hand peanut this report emanated from a German source.

For undoubtedly that is what Der Reichsfuehrer has been working for ever since his 1941 campaign against Russia failed.

AND we would also wager even more emphatically there isn't a word—not even HALF a syllable,—of truth to it.

We grant in this mad world almost ANYTHING can happen. We also grant no moral scruple would ever keep Joe Stalin from any action he might consider to his and Soviet Russia's interest.

But ask for a separate peace with Hitler? NEVER!

Comrade Stalin would willingly die first, and on the rack with all Red Russia in flames.

WE could conceive of Adolf grovelling before Stalin, were the Axis staggering to its downfall. But never the other way around.

For the "man of steel" once signed a separate treaty with Hitler, and then was betrayed.

There is the unpardonable sin in the Georgians moral code. He may be double-crossed once, but never a second time.

AS far as Stalin is concerned this war with Germany is a war to the death,—he asks no quarter and will give none.

Whether any of his allies do or don't, the Dictator of all the Russians is going to fight Hitler to the absolute end.

This, at least, is this column's concise and categorical prediction and without the slightest misgiving "Ye Editor" herewith and hereby, climbs out on the extreme end of the limb!

Time To Act!

IT is easy to be wise AFTER the event. But in this department's judgment there is little doubt a serious weakness in the allied policy from the start of this war has been ultra-conservatism.

Or to put the same idea another way,—lack of daring,—unwillingness to take a chance.

FOR over a year now a huge British army in England, close to 2,000,000 men and well equipped, has been doing nothing, but like Micawber, waiting for something to turn up.

That "something" of course has been a German invasion. Just how many American soldiers are now in England,—or Ireland,—also well equipped, is not known, but probably 250,000,—perhaps more.

They too have been waiting,—primarily for an attempted invasion of Ireland.

WE can't believe that, for at least six months, there has been MUCH reasonable doubt in informed British circles of Germany's plan to try to first crush Russia, and then—and not until then,—turn on England and in this way by dividing the opposition make a clean-up in Europe.

In fact in his last official broadcast Hitler practically admitted as much,—(which fact, however, we grant might justifiably strengthen the belief he wouldn't.)

WELL at any rate, it seems to this department that the time to abandon ultra-conservatism and "take a chance" HAS COME,—that if the allies refuse to take a chance NOW, the net result of the present campaign may well be extremely serious, if not, disastrous.

We grant the dangers, but aren't the dangers of further inaction more serious?

This question needless to add is from a rank layman source, and the answer should only come from competent military experts,—the best military intelligence we have.

But it is our deep conviction the time for those experts to speak and for the allied forces to ACT is here!

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.

ENRICHED WHITE BREAD IS PREFERABLE

Being, as your Aunt Samantha might say, a doctor of the old school—that is, regular medicine, which some followers of a newer "schools" have dubbed "allopathy", although no such medical school exists or ever has existed—I don't go for every new departure that comes along, until I have had an opportunity to size it up and decide in my own peculiar way whether to recommend it to the public or to pan it in this column.

Sometimes this system proves sound enough—for example when I urged here the superiority of diathermy extirpation of tonsils over the old Spanish custom, injection treatment of hemorrhoids over the crude clamp and cautery operation involving hospitalization, and ambulant treatment of hernia over the radical operation. I had to take it on the chin from many a big shot in surgery, for recognizing the practical value of these newfangled methods and recommending them to the laity while the Pooh-Bah was telling the public that such methods were unsatisfactory, "dangerous" etc. But I can take it when I know I'm right. History has brought that satisfaction. All three methods are now so firmly established in practice that it is no longer necessary to defend them—the public is too well informed about them.

Sometimes the system fails. Some months ago I presented the facts on which I based a protest against "enriched bread". Later I learned that the National Research Council, is responsible for enriched flour and enriched bread, and the procedure is endorsed by the Coordinator of Health, Welfare and Related Defense Activities as part of the program for improving nutrition in the interest of National Defense. The production and sale of enriched flour and enriched bread by the millers and makers of the country is also approved by the Federal Food and Drug Administration. So you see Uncle Sam gives enriched bread the nod, and if its good enough for Uncle it's good enough for me. Especially now that I know the rapacious Pooh-Bah can't move in on it with his yes-yes-I need-men yelect the Council on Foods and

Drugs or some such pretentious name. Remember the designation "enriched" flour and "enriched" bread—do not confuse it with any other designation. It means just good plain white flour or white bread to which is added, without any appreciable change in appearance, texture, taste or cost, a fair amount of the nutritional elements in which refined white flour and ordinary white bread are deficient—namely, vitamin B (thiamin), niacin (formerly called nicotinic acid—prevents pellagra) and iron.

For better nutrition and better health I urged every one who buys flour or bread to prefer enriched flour or enriched bread wherever it is available.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Breaking Out
Cannot tell you how grateful we feel since our daughter was relieved of an obstinate breaking out by following instructions in your pamphlet on Acne and Calcium Shortage. We had taken her to many skin specialists, but she seemed to show no improvement until we followed your excellent advice. (Mrs. E. C. H.)
Answer—Which may have been due to the treatment the physicians prescribed. However, I am glad to hear on request a copy of the pamphlet on Acne (Blackheads and Pimples). If reader supplies stamped envelope bearing his or her address. If you want also a copy of the pamphlet "The Calcium Shortage" include six cents additional.

Vitamin B Complex and Diabetes
Noticed something in your column about value of vitamin B complex in diabetes. (B. J. S.)
Answer—Potential diabetics (those who have inherited the tendency) and actual diabetics, should make sure to have an optimal daily ration of vitamin B complex.

Last spring I asked you to recommend a doctor who could give the ambulant treatment for piles. You recommended Dr. — I am glad to report that the doctor has cured me completely, and the treatment never hurt enough to mention and never interfered with my regular work. I certainly feel grateful. The trouble had been almost incapacitating. . . . Now I am as fit as ever. (E. S.)
Answer—Really it is stupid to suffer from piles. Any one so afflicted should send stamped self-addressed envelope for copy of pamphlet "It is Stupid to Suffer from Piles". I am always glad to recommend a doctor or specialist if I happen to know of one I can recommend in the correspondent's vicinity. (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., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

News Behind The News

by Paul Mallon

(Continued from Page One)

is obvious. Whether the 44 cents increase is to cost \$22,000,000 a year for little steel alone, or \$44,000,000 for all the steel industry, or hundreds of millions when the increase is spread to unionized Chrysler, General Motors and the others, labor will have to pay it. The cost of government contracts will be increased by that amount and the implements of war will drain just that much more from the treasury.

NO one will arise to claim the little steel increase was not justified on a basis of the increased cost of living—the yardstick which Mr. Roosevelt has fixed. But any thinking person can see the political sham and economic pretense that enters into a government managed economy which considers only the interests of a minority of workers. If increases to the 8,000,000 are justified by the yardstick, some increases to the other 42,000,000 can hardly be neglected. They cannot live outside Mr. Roosevelt's yardstick, their rights in a democracy are no less just for their having failed to pay tribute to APL or CIO for their jobs.

But if this is done and the increases are extended to all, inflation will surely rise in a greatly accelerated spiral, and defeat the purposes of any wage increase. The logical solution dictated by these facts therefore would seem to require a freezing of all, including little steel.

Certainly this governmental pretense of helping "labor" by only helping a few unions will become increasingly apparent and unjust as Washington proceeds upon the path of managed economy into which it rushed at the outset of the war to fix prices, wages and the economic lives of its people.

Family Is Intellectual
Troy, N. Y. (U.P.)—The Haswell family claims a unique place in intellectuality. Mrs. Robert Haswell, the mother, is a Ph. D. State Normal College, '04. Four of her sons are graduates of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. A fifth son holds an A.M., and a daughter is a State Teachers graduate.

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Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Power Czar In Flank Attack

Army Agents Eye Coast Coal Pits

Aluminum Clay Under Survey

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., July 21—

So determined is the Bonneville administration to crush private utilities that it has appealed to the federal maritime commission to order the Kaiser shipbuilding concern to make a contract with Paul Raver's Bonneville power and to forbid Kaiser from buying power from the Portland General Electric Co., although Bonneville has no transmission lines to Swan island and has no franchise to construct such lines within the city of Portland. In view of the desire of Secretary of the Interior Ickes to have complete domination over power in the northwest by forcing the private companies to sell (stealing their customers, sapping their revenues), the affair at Swan island is of regional rather than local interest.

Maritime Commissioner Howard L. Vickrey is quoted as saying that "we own the yard at Swan island and Kaiser manages it for us. The yard must take power from Bonneville."

WHEN Kaiser was given a contract to build 56 oil tankers at Swan island (former airport of Portland) there was already a transmission line to the island, for PGE had served the airport for years. With the building of the new yard the power company obtained priorities from WPB and increased the capacity of the line. PGE was serving the yard before Administrator Raver was aware of this new customer but when he did learn of the arrangement he demanded that PGE turn the power sale over to Bonneville. Not having a franchise for lines within the city of Portland, he insisted that PGE "wheel" Bonneville power to Swan island over PGE facilities, a demand that was refused.

The Swan island shipyard will require a heavy load of power and Raver wanted that load; determined to get it away from PGE. The private company's rate for power to the shipyard was as low as that of Bonneville, \$17.50 per kilowatt year, so that, financially, it made no difference whether Swan island bought from PGE or Bonneville.

BONNEVILLE agents have already sought to take other customers away from this particular private company and are still working on two or three big concerns. The government-owned plant is furnishing power to the Oregon Shipbuilding corporation, located on Willamette river, of which Edgar Kaiser is manager and used some of the same tactics that have been invoked on the Swan island yards.

Kaiser was about to sign a contract with PGE when Raver put the "bee" on him.

ARMY investigators have been examining the coal deposits in Washington and Oregon as 180,000 tons must be supplied to the cantonments now being built near Medford and Corvallis. These inspectors were at Benton, looked at the coal at Bellingham and probed into the Coos bay field. From about 1889 to 1907 Coos bay coal heated San Francisco, colliers operating between Coos bay and the Bay city. So far as known this is the only coal deposit in the United States at the oceanside. As an experiment, the army men gave an order for 2,000 tons but did not designate whether it would be used at Medford or Corvallis, nor did they fix a price. Conversations were also held with the Washington mine operators for a few experimental tons. Eventually, whatever mine wins the contract it will be a big boost for the northwest industry.

LOOKING ahead to the possibility of bauxite being cut off from Dutch Guiana because of German submarine activity, the bureau of mines has sent survey parties into the northwest gathering samples of aluminum clay. The large deposit near Castle Rock has been checked and now a party is drilling about 15 miles east of Cottage Grove. In case of a pinch the clay deposits will be used; the process is a trifle more costly than with bauxite, which is the principal reason aluminum ingot plants prefer the Dutch Guiana material.

Bureau of mines is also drilling again in the chromite deposits of the John Day country. Last year it explored a chromite deposit in Montana and when the production of steel was increased the government was immediately ready to have that ore mined and concentrated; pays a royalty to the owner.

ADMITTING that synthetic rubber must be produced as

rapidly as possible, Vice President Henry A. Wallace shocked a senate subcommittee by declaring that he does not wish to see this plastic continued after the war. Wallace maintains that unless the motor industry goes back to natural rubber there will come World War No. 3. He is not sympathetic toward using surplus wheat to provide tires nor of developing raw materials in the United States if they can be purchased abroad. He calls this the long range plan.

Communications

From The Old 91st to the New

To the editor: I noted with a great deal of pleasure and interest that Major General Charles H. Berhardt states that the new 91st Infantry division will be the best the United States has ever seen and the Brigadier General P. W. Clarkson states that the new division will have a better record than the old 91st division.

As a member of the old 91st division I sincerely hope that the new division can live up to our old reputation but it can't have a better record as our record was 100% always taking our objective and never retreating. As for the new division being tough they will have to go some to be tougher than the old division as we were so tough that when we crossed the Atlantic every time any member of the 91st division split in the ocean they sunk a submarine regardless of how far away it was.

So here is to the new 91st division may they live up to the record of their predecessor. E. H. Thomas, Co. C, 316th Field Signal Battalion, Attached to the 91st division, Medford, July First.

Answer to Mrs. Jack Moore
To the editor: According to some of the rental rates quoted to me, army ladies would have to be "high and mighty acting" to get their money's worth. If Mrs. Jack Moore will do a little checking with her neighbors and make some social calls on the newcomers, I am sure that she will find that the majority of the army ladies want to pick up after themselves, do their share of the routine work, and escape from the living room as much as possible.

The "some of these women" that Mrs. Moore spoke of is a very low percent. In every large group of people there are always a few who get out of line. Mrs. Moore should be able to understand this better than anyone else.

She should not assume that her opinion is that of all the housekeepers in town, for I know too many who are enjoying the association they are having with these so-called high and mighty army women.

Tell Mrs. Moore that her household is not the only one that this war is disturbing and that her town is not the only one meeting the housing problem by sharing their homes.

AN ARMY WIFE.
Medford, July 21st.
(Name on File).

War Versus Housekeeping
To the editor: I am a civilian and if I am to be judged in the minds and hearts of army and navy wives as I am judging the lady in question, I'm sorry and ashamed that I am a civilian.

I have lived among the wives of service personnel for years in a land which was strange, cold and distant to me upon my arrival there. Among my first friends were the wives of service men. How thankful I was to find such kind humans; they did not question why I was among them, they just accepted me in their kind-hearted way. In all that four years not at any time did I ever find one who was cruel or self-centered, and not once while among them was I ever made to feel that I wasn't wanted. But here in Medford I have faced that very situation each and every day of the three months that I've been in this community.

The writer of that letter sounds as though she has lived a very happy, full and sheltered life, perhaps always in this very town. In comparison the wives of these service men must take their very little happiness where they find it, never in a home of their own as they have no home except perhaps in a one or two-room apartment that someone is willing to rent them at extremely high rents. They can't even call their souls their own, they don't even come first in their husband's affection, instead their country and people who are prejudiced, as the writer of that letter, are first as they make up the country for which these men gladly lay down their lives.

These service wives are not high and mighty as accused; they are a puzzled, broken-hearted lot of women, trying to make the most of these last few weeks or months, as the case might be, with their men (although I don't like mentioning it I find I must) who, when they leave, may never return and if they do perhaps maimed for life. I wonder if faced with the same situation just how the majority of civilian wives would act.

I was in Honolulu Dec. 7, 1941, and can assure those concerned

that these service wives were always among the first to aid those less fortunate than themselves in the more dangerous areas. It was their homes which were thrown open first to evacuees. They were the first to rally round when blood donors were called.

Now about this housekeeping business. I have never seen better housewives than the service wives; due to their husbands' training they have to be. And lady, this is war. Don't you think that housekeeping is of secondary importance at this time. I think that if at this time we thought less of self and more of what we could do to make life happier for the other fellow, perhaps this would be a better, happier, more Christian world to live in (at least a better Medford) with exceptions.

MRS. CHAS. ALLEN,
Medford, July 22.

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 21, 1932

(It was Thursday.)

Former legislator is arrested for college merger petition theft hoax.

Rain brings end to midwest heat.

President signs two-billion-dollar relief bill.

Leo Lomski scores flukey kayo of Jack McCarthy at Armory last night.

Kid McCoy, former champion freed from San Quentin, will work for Henry Ford.

Army worms still plentiful in valley, do much damage.

Still warm, no change in sight. High 94, low 59 degrees.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 21, 1912

(It was Friday.)

Chamber of Commerce to oppose divorce of Espee from Ceepce.

William Allen White, famed Kansas editor faces arrest for defiance of anti-picket law.

Hero of "Message To Garcia" during Spanish-American war is awarded distinguished service medal by war department.

Fair and some cooler. High 93, low 54 degrees.

Walter M. Pierce refuses to resign from tax commission and meeting here is called off.

Mispronounced word is cause of Los Angeles shooting. Negro called "caustic" "hoss-tick," and suspects joke.

G. PASS STUDIES

AID IN HOUSING

Grants Pass, July - (Sp)—

The housing problem facing families of non-commissioned officers from Camp White remain unsolved following a meeting of auto camp owners and operators Saturday morning at the chamber of commerce who met with Frank Van Dyke, coordinator, Glenn Jackson, Medford of commerce representative and Capt. Kelly of Camp White, all of Medford.

Van Dyke will be in Grants Pass again the first of this week to canvass auto courts who will make available cabins for non-commissioned officers' families. Housing for from 300 to 500 persons must be located, according to J. M. Isham, secretary of the Grants Pass Chamber of Commerce.

For "Unusual" Drinks!

LYONS 70-Proof SLOE GIN

If you're looking for a new taste thrill, try drinks with a distinctive, fruity tang... made with LYONS Sloe Gin!

\$1.80 4/5 Quart, \$1.10 Pint

THE E. C. LYONS & SONS CO., San Francisco, California