

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday

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

ROBERT W. RUIH, 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.....\$1.80
Daily and Sunday—six months.....\$3.60
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Butte, Rogue River, Phoenix, Talent, and on motor routes:
Daily and Sunday—one year.....\$6.00
Daily and Sunday—three months.....\$1.80
Daily and Sunday—six months.....\$3.60
All terms cash in advance.

Official Paper of the City of Medford
Official Paper of Jackson County

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Receiving Full Licensed Wire Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or other news agencies, and to the use of 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-COASTAL 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

There is too much "second thought" about the Second Front, lay (in-the-shade) military experts say.

The weather has been such citizens renowned for always being as cool-as-a-cucumber, look hotter than anybody else, and even cucumbers have cooled off a lot.

"Several of the girls and women of Big Fall Creek are carrying on with the haying assisting their men folk."—(Falls Creek Items).—Rural reveals revealed.

A metropolitan headline describes a film queen as "a glamorous and blushing bride." Little credence is given the blushing allegation by the general public.

"ALLIES POUND ROMMEL'S REAR." —(Laredo Times).—Sounds like he was a freshman at Old Oregon.

The Vice President of the land occasionally does some official fretting about the "under privileged of the world after the war." This is a First World war notion, when America's "destiny" was to be a combination chef and policeman to the rest of Creation. After the war there will be plenty of "under-privileged" at home, without crossing either main ocean for specimens.

MOUTH-FUL FOR BOY
(Press Dispatch)
"Richard Williams, Oak Park, Ill., quiz kid, spelled down the champ, who proved his worth, however, by spelling correctly the word pneumonia on a ultramicroscopicilico-volcanokoniosis."

Science has found a fast, cheap way to make rubber from roasting ears. If they can find a way to reduce some of the steaks to rubber, and mix with the corn, they will wear out the pavements instead of themselves.

The Los Angeles police report 1,700 boys are roaming the streets nightly there. Los Angeles is a large city and naturally unlike small burgs is not confronted with the problem of the entire juvenile population being on the lam every night.

"Don't worry about the heat; you are getting it free and it cost you plenty last winter."—(Pendleton East Oregonian).—But what is needed now is December shade.

So few people are in the hills these days a white horse with its rider singing at the top of his voice, can travel freely without the slightest danger of being accidentally shot for a deer before the hunting season opens.

Labor union leaders have been warned the public is in no mood for "jurisdictional disputes," in which they are showing signs of engaging, and, what is worse, are apt to vote their wrath in the November election. The nation has a "jurisdictional dispute" with Japan over their establishment of a picket line on the Aleutian Islands, in need of a non-amicable adjustment.

A Washington bureau urges people to eat more chicken, and less beef and pork to help the war effort. More are willing to make the sacrifice than there is chicken.

Closing time for Classified Ads 9 A. M.—Too late to classify 12:30 P. M.

"The Mills of the Gods"

One of the appalling ironies of the present war is a fact that is becoming more and more apparent: The thing we are fighting for is one of the greatest obstacles to victory, i.e.: democracy.

For that is the aim of this war: to prevent the destruction of the democratic way of life and all it stands for.

YET had this country abandoned democracy when Germany did,—or even three years ago,—World War No. 2 undoubtedly would now be over with a smashing allied victory, if it had ever occurred.

Why?

Because we happen to know that, more than any other man in public life in this country,—perhaps in the world,—Franklin Delano Roosevelt saw this war coming, detected at an early date the potential dangers of Hitler Nazism and Tokyo militarism (particularly the latter), and had been what some of his bitterest enemies accused him of being,—or trying to become, a Dictator,—the United States would have been in this war not in December 1941, but at least five or six years before, and today the horror would be over. If as before stated, it ever had occurred.

BUT in a democracy with NOT one man, but 135 million in control, such prompt action, such sudden transformation from a peace-loving to a war-pursuing nation was impossible.

And today, the prompt action, the immediate attack, the rapidity of adjustment and concentration of effort, without delay, red tape or political action of any sort, possible to a one-man dictatorship and so impossible where the people—all the people—rule, presents the most serious obstacle that exists, to an allied victory within the year.

"Too little and too late," that is still the sad refrain of a democratic world fighting for its life against a totalitarian world; a peace loving world against a world that for decades has worshipped and practiced militarism.

AND yet who among us would wish to change? Who would bemoan the price great as it is, and greater it will become, that must be paid to guarantee to our children and grandchildren, a free world and a decent world, a secure world and a just one!

And while we detest militarism and dictatorship and all their works, "we the people" can, as we have before, adopt the essential principles of both, only long enough to crush the powers of evil and darkness and then return to the normal world of good will, fair dealing, yes and from the MILITARISTIC standpoint inefficiency.

THE foes of democracy always overlook that little point.

Because democratic peoples detest war, and are loath to prepare for one, the militarists assume they will be either "too proud to fight", or once in a fight, will soon find the democratic handicaps more than they bargained for, and buckle under.

Fatal error!

It is because democratic peoples hate war so completely and love peace so thoroughly that they will endure so much and sacrifice so much to prevent the worshippers of might and force and war gaining world-control.

They do have to pay a terrific price for their unpreparedness and for their delays and for their particular way of life, but no price to them, can be too high. And **ULTIMATELY** they win.

"Though the mills of the Gods grind slowly, yet they grind exceeding small!"

Oregon's Air Hero

A cheering note comes from Oregon's latest war hero,—Flight Leader Ken Jernstedt, "farm-boy of Yamhill."

Ever since December 7th, we have heard about the superiority of the Jap "Zero" plane over the U. S. product,—how it could zoom up like a sky-rocket and make monkeys, out of the American crates in a sudden attack or a quick get-away.

THERE is nothing boastful about Jernstedt,—quite the contrary—but he does effectively dispose of this myth of Japanese air superiority.

The Jap Zeros, he admits, have two advantages, a speedier climb and greater maneuverability. But as an all around fighting machine, he maintains, it is inferior to the U. S. P-40 and even to the old P-40-B.

The reason? Superior construction and stability. The P-40 can really go into a power-dive and take it, if the Jap Zero tries to follow, the pilot either gives up or his wings drop off and down he goes.

So the U. S. fliers don't go in and fool around with the Zeros which would be playing the Jap's game, with their greater maneuverability, but they go up and in and then dive,—up and in and dive again.

THERE is nothing yellow about the Jap flier, except his skin, says the Yamhill youth,—he has plenty of "guts". But he isn't TOO smart. He has a certain routine, and if anything new pops up he is apt to get the jitters. And when a fighting pilot in this man's war gets the "jitters" it is just too bad,—bad for him and for his widow.

So Jernstedt concludes:

"Give the American flyers the planes where they need them and they can take the Japs. I have no doubt of that."

THAT we repeat is very cheering news. And with ten Jap Zeros to his credit officially and unofficially at least a score more, the boy from Yamhill must know what he is talking about.

The only problem would appear to be to get the planes where the U. S. lads need them,—that is where the Jap planes ARE!

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.

BY REQUEST OF THE CORONER

A coroner writes:

I inclose a report of an inquest held by me as a result of a death occurring from eating ABS & C tablets.



The box containing these tablets had the formula: "Each maximum dose contains extract belladonna leaves 1/2 grain."

Dr. Brady strychnine 1/60 grain, but not any indication that these tablets were poisonous if taken in too large dosage.

I remember seeing an article in your column condemning such pills once before. I wish you could give this type of physic pills or tablet your hearty condemnation again. Your column is so widely read and respected that it may do a lot of good.

(Signed....., M.D.)

According to the report of the inquest a 15-months old child found and ate such pills or tablets, and died of strychnine poisoning. The coroner's jury added to their verdict of accidental death from strychnine poisoning the recommendation that "the Patent Medicine Act (it happened in Canada) should be changed to the effect that any patent medicine containing poison should be specifically marked POISON, as in this case the parents were unaware of the poisonous content of the pills."

ABS pills or tablets (aloes or aloin, belladonna and strychnine) with or without C (cascara) have been freely used for many years as a regular or habitual physic or laxative. The proprietary character of such a medicine or compound depends on registration of the name the proprietor gives it—when the name is registered it becomes the proprietor's legal property and no one else may give the same name to any other medicine or compound. But any one may make or mix an identical medicine or compound and sell it, if he so desires, under any other name.

A patent medicine, properly speaking, is one which is actually patented. There are comparatively few medicines that are or can be patented. Insulin was patented. Aspirin was patented. Patents on these have now expired and any one may make

Communications

Cantonment Worker Complains
To the editor:

My work here is completed and I am leaving, but I must say this before I go. I am "burnt out" over the reception and treatment of the cantonment workers by the "good" people of Medford and vicinity.

We came here with a definite job to do and we have done that job. But the Medford citizens looked upon the sudden influx of workers as a chance to "clean up" financially and acted accordingly.

True, most of us receive higher wages than most local wages are, but our expenses are much greater. It is costly to go from job to job and live away from our homes as most of us do.

I shall never forget the cold March night that I arrived in Medford and was asked \$4.00 for one night's rest in a shabby room, nor the grocer's haughty remarks about his prices. I bought an article and the price mark on it was obscured; so the checker started to charge me twice the established price. I called him down for it, and the grocer said it made no difference as the higher price would be Medford's established price within a week anyway.

In my future travels, any statements I make about your city and people will be contrary to those made by your local local chamber of commerce.

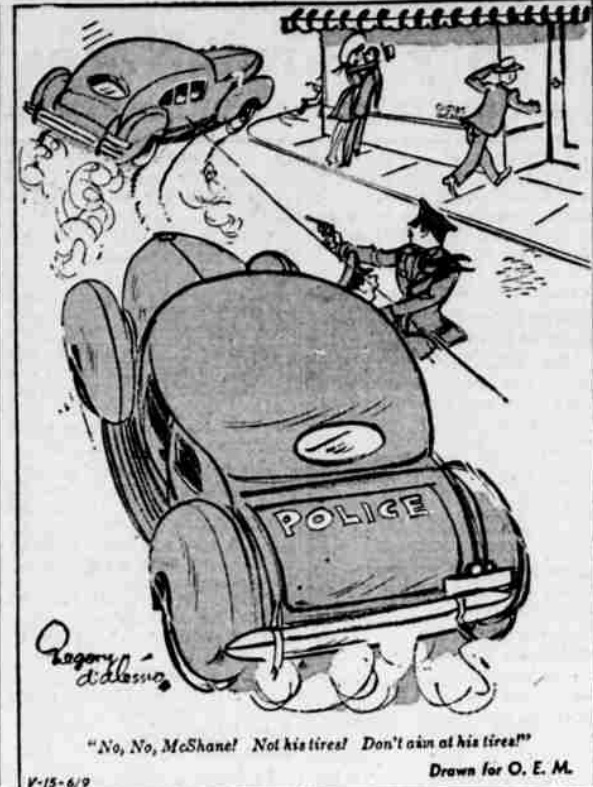
Signed R. E. Cole,
Jacksonville, Oregon.

It Isn't The Heat!
To the editor:

Yes, it's hot. As I write this the thermometer hung on the wall is registering 104. There is no electric fan giving an imitation breeze, the make-up on my face ran off in rivulets hours ago, my hat band is damp and my fingers slide off the typewriter keys.

But five minutes ago I had a drink of water from one of four street fountains. It was ice cold instead of warm. It was delicious in flavor instead of so chlorinated it tasted like something you used to mix in "Chemical Lab." when you were in high school, and you could have all you wanted.

Yes, it's hot. But it doesn't make you go weary you don't



"No, No, McShane! Not his tires! Don't aim at his tires!"
V-15-6/9 Drawn for O. E. M.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

U-Boat Campaign Proves Effective

Douglas County Has Only Nickel

Wage Control To Keep Solons

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., July 23.—Until the navy department curbs, if it does not destroy, the submarine menace in the north Pacific, the Atlantic and the Gulf seaboard the shipyards of Puget sound and Columbia river, despite their record-breaking speed, cannot overcome the loss of merchant vessels sent to the bottom. The transportation problem is delaying a second front in Europe; Egypt is holding up supplies everywhere. More than 400 merchant ships have been destroyed in the past seven months on the Atlantic and Pacific, and the navy, so far as known, has not captured more than one or two scalps.

German submarines have been within 500 yards of land in Florida and Long Island (they disembarked the saboteurs); they have sunk ships near the mouth of the Mississippi and in the entrance of the St. Lawrence. They have sunk vessels from Oregon; have torpedoed ships from Washington and crippled and sunk British Columbia flag ships. Raw material coming to the United States has been sent to the bottom; food and war material destined for the United Nations have gone to Davy Jones' locker. The losses in money value in ships and cargo, not to mention human lives has, been enormous.

To date the navy has been unable to cope successfully with the submarines, notwithstanding the assurances of Secretary of Navy Frank Knox that they would soon have the U-boats disposed of. The secretary has been in error. Planes, blimps, surface craft are being used with what appears to be indifferent success. The World War No. 2 submarine is a different affair from those used in the first World War. Today they range from the two-man subs of the Japanese to undersea craft up to 400 feet in length. The large boats have a cruising radius of more than 6,000 miles; some can hide on the bottom 300 feet below the surface. The "Y" guns of the sub-chasers are only occasionally effective. The Japs have submarines that carry an airplane which is catapulted from the deck. Japanese and German submarines have been disposed of without official announcement, as might be in Alaskan waters or in the Atlantic, for reasons best known to the high command; but the merchant ships are still destroyed.

SHERIFF ENFORCES PUNCHBOARD BAN

Pursuant to instructions recently issued against gambling devices, the sheriff has served notice all punchboards are now prohibited in the county, as well as mechanical devices such as slot machines and pinball machines, other than for amusement. The latter contraptions were banned 10 days ago. The punchboards were discontinued on orders from Gov. Sprague, and notice to this effect was served this week on establishments.

Sweet Ant Poison Fatal For Infant

Portland, July 23.—(P)—Sweet-tasting ant poison, which he found in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. White, was fatal yesterday to Donald White, 2, Coroner Roy L. Crabtree reported today.

The parents were unaware that the boy had eaten it until he became ill.

New Caledonia, where American troops are now stationed.

CONGRESSMEN who had hoped to go home and campaign by the end of this month are now prepared to settle down for a few weeks longer to thresh out an over-awage control, proposed by President Roosevelt, to prevent inflation. Control of wages has been agreed by many as necessary to price control regulation, but the idea has been resisted stoutly by labor organizations, and some unions have been demanding more money (little steel workers insisted on \$1 a day increase.) Whatever wage policy is adopted by congress will be reflected in the war and other industries of the northwest—shipyards and aircraft factories especially. It is the opinion of many in congress that the increase granted little steel of 44 cents a day will be followed by a general increase which will spread to all industries. Before congress acts finally on wage control a long, bitter contest can be expected, with the union lobby opposing every proposal to keep wages at a given point.

THERE is prospect of two, at least, "critical labor areas" being designated by Paul McNutt, chairman of war manpower commission, in the Pacific northwest. When an area is so designated employers will be notified that they can hire workers only through the U. S. employment service or under a co-operative hiring plan. An area becomes "critical" when there is a scarcity of labor and one employer tries to hire away a worker from another employer who has a war contract.

What McNutt may eventually work out, as has been proposed, is a series of labor battalions which will be mobile and can be shifted from one section to another—a sort of labor shock troops. A wage control law would make the situation less difficult for under such legislation an employer could not tempt a worker from another plant by offering higher pay.

SLOT MACHINES OUT AT FT. LEWIS

Fort Lewis, Wash., July 23.—(P)—Slot machines and other amusement devices, such as pinball machines, on which there is a payoff or gambling, have been removed from the army camp. It was announced today.

Most of the machines were in the fort's officers' and sergeants' clubs. The removal order came from Ninth corps area headquarters at Fort Douglas, Utah, and was signed by Maj. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce. The order applied to all western states under the Ninth area command.

The order also asked the governor to take appropriate action against slot machines in the state.

MEAD SAYS ROOSEVELT APPROVES CANDIDACY

Washington, July 23.—(P)—Senator Mead (D-NY) said today President Roosevelt favored his candidacy for the governorship of New York.

Leaving the Whitehouse Mead told reporters that the president told him:

"I am a voter in New York state but I am not a delegate to the (Democratic state) convention. If I were I would cast my vote for Jim Mead."

LUCE TO WPB

Washington, July 23.—(P)—Appointment of Milton H. Luce of Washington, D. C., as acting deputy director for the Seattle district of region ten of the war production board was announced today by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the board.

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 23, 1932.
(It was Saturday)

Bonus marchers told to get off government property in Washington, D. C., by midnight or be evicted.

Spread of relief funds will start before end of week. Community chest in bad way as many pledges unpaid.

Florenz Ziegfeld, originator of Ziegfeld's Follies who made millions with stage spectacles, died in Los Angeles, nearly penniless.

Man charged with forgery tries to eat evidence.

Mill and fruit work to lighten load of county jobless.

Fair and warm. High 87, low 57 degrees.

Auto license moratorium in Oregon ignored in California.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
July 23, 1912.
(It was Sunday)

Medford Klan members asked to contribute \$10 each to recall fund.

Coal prices soar in east as result of strike.

Grand Wizard of Klan disgusted and ready to disband order.

Close race in American league between New York and St. Louis causes nation wide interest.

Buster Coleman, Justin Smith and Ben Trowbridge leave on trip to Lost Lake.

Special county grand jury to start probe of local Klan tomorrow.

FBI GATHERS IN 40 ITALIAN VETS

New York, July 23.—(P)—P. E. Foxworth, assistant director of the Federal bureau of investigation, announced today that FBI agents in cooperation with New York and Hempstead, N. Y., police had rounded up 42 enemy aliens, including 40 members of the federation of Italian World war veterans.

The war veterans federation, known as "Associazione Nazionale Combattenti Italiano," occupied offices at the same address as that of the Italian consulate in New York and was "a strictly fascist organization," Foxworth said.

The aliens, including one German and one Japanese, were picked up in simultaneous raids in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Hempstead.

CALIFORNIA VICE SAPS MANPOWER

San Francisco, July 23.—(P)—Gambling, vice and liquor are robbing California of thousands of man hours of labor vitally needed in the agricultural fields, already suffering from a labor shortage, federal and state officials charged today.

"A cursory survey in Stockton alone indicated 6,000 Filipino farm laborers, the most skilled in the business, have been losing at least half their working time through wide open gambling, prostitution and liquor excesses," said David Davidson, chairman of the California war board of the United States department of agriculture.

NEBRASKA PICNIC ASSN. CANCELLED THIS YEAR

Corvallis, Ore., July 23 (Sp)—The officers and executive committee of the Annual Nebraska picnic association have decided that there will be no picnic this year because of the rubber shortage and traffic problem. Coach Lon Steiner, president and Miss Josephine Lammers, secretary will continue in office until such time as the next picnic can be held.

Bend, Ore., July 23.—(P)—An accidentally fired rifle killed Charles Strom, 16, on an outing with friends on the Deschutes river, a coroner's jury reported yesterday.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Moth Pests

A cheap, easy, and entirely effective way to protect your clothing, blankets, furs, etc., from many destructive moth pests is to sprinkle with BUHACH. BUTHACH—known for 60 years—acts as a swift sure repellent and insecticide—colorless—best protection against moths that you have ever tried.

In Handy Sift Cans 25c up at Drug, Grocery, Seed Stores and Pet Shops.

BUHACH
PRONOUNCED BUHACK