

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 2141

ROBERT W. RYHLE, 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—three months... \$3.00

Daily and Sunday—six months... \$5.00

Daily and Sunday—year... \$9.00

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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

American troops in Ireland

are teaching the natives how to make Irish stew. Many Pacific Coast residents would be happier if they were rooting the Japs off the Aleutians and teaching the Eskimos how to bake beans.

The Albany, Ore., chief of police has warned motorists not to leave keys in the ignition sockets, and curb a wave of auto thefts. The robber would have a better impression of Willemette valley hospitality if they left the engine running.

Oregonians turned in 18.75 pounds per capita in the rubber drive. A better showing would have been made had some way been found to utilize those who "turn to rubber."

It is now proposed the United Nations, as a way to relieve the pressure on Russia turn loose their air might on Germany and stay with it until the stamping ground of Hitler all looks like Cologne. The backers of the plan propose two-thirds of the bomber output of America be sent to Britain for this purpose instead "of all over the world in dribbles." It is further claimed, all that is needed is "a decision from the highest authority" to unleash the fury. This would be ruthlessness—a thing the Nazis love to cheer when showered on the other fellow.

NO TRICK AT ALL

(Teachers News Letters)

"Even today, it is possible to be fitted so perfectly that a woman can lift herself up out of her corset, move her body around, and drop back into it, without moving the corset in the slightest."

A Georgia father is charged with chaining his three children to a log and leaving them all day in the hot sun to force them to confess the stealing of a quarter. Dad should be chained to the handle of a cross-cut saw until the log was reduced to stove-lengths.

"The Wooten brothers have returned from the shipyards and are helping with the hay harvest."—(Exchange.)—Clue to the labor shortage down on the farm.

The weather is slightly cooler but no frostbites have been reported as we go to press.

A "secret weapon to win the war" is announced by Washington, D. C. It is so secret even those who know about it talk in whispers. It will be more effective than if politics were adjourned until after the November elections.

AT THE BRIDGE PARTY

"The dish finally went to an old bridge warrior wearing a knit suit and a gardenia. The hostess then served some fancy little pastry doo-dads which I found, for all their high-toned getup, had a baklava bread foundation. The bread had been cut in shapes of stars and moons and flowers and then decorated, each according to what it represented.

"Helping myself to three moons and two stars, I saw the svelte young matron at my left take only one flower. As she saw my own generous drawing on the firmament, she eyed my waistline with a "no wonder" look. I looked at her one flower and answered in kind."—(Olive Barber in the Coos Bay Times).

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

The Axis "Heel"

With the Germans marching on Rostov, and shelling Stalingrad this must seem a particularly inappropriate time to talk about what must be done when victory is won.

Far better it would seem to save energy and breath regarding such purely academic matters, and concentrate every thought and force upon winning the victory FIRST.

However after nearly a year's silence Secretary of State Hull broadcast last night to this country and the world, what the United Nations should do when the Axis has been crushed, and democracy is again triumphant.

Such speculation perhaps does no harm, but it certainly does no good. We would suggest post-war blue prints be filed away for the time being—say until the nature of the postwar picture can at least be more than GUESSED at!

THE other portion of Secretary Hull's broadcast, however, was timely and important; namely, the appeal to neutral nations and particularly to the rebellious minorities in the conquered nations.

Here is a definite weakness in the Axis set-up which, we think, the allies have been slow to recognize and adequately exploit, namely:

Internal dissension within the totalitarian set-up, extending from the North Cape to Greece, and from Shanghai to the Polish Corridor.

YES there are Germans now living in Germany who have no more use for Hitler than has Anthony Eden, and there are Italians in Italy who feel the same way about Mussolini. There is not the same absence of unity in Japan, but even there, one could find Japanese "reds" and anti-militarists, as eager to throw off the military dictatorship, in Tokyo, as their yellow brothers the other side of the Yellow Sea.

WHAT exists within the Axis states however is nothing compared to what is seething within the conquered nations,—France, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Poland, Greece, etc., etc. Here are literally millions, writhing under the cruel tyranny of merciless war lords, only awaiting an opportunity to strike, even though it might mean certain death. It is not death they fear, if only assured, that by dying their efforts would not be wasted but really CONTRIBUTE something to ultimate Axis defeat.

As Secretary Hull said:

"There is no surer way for men and nations to show themselves worthy of liberty than to fight for its preservation IN ANY WAY that is open to them, against those who would destroy it all."

"Any way that is open to them," and those who do will have American aid and help.

THE obstacles are many, obtaining arms and ammunition difficult, but this official assurance of assistance from the United States, should in a real and practical way, stimulate inner revolt in all the Axis states, at a time when assistance from that quarter might be of tremendous benefit.

Digest Appraises the Radio

Radio advertising is given a good natured but incisive appraisal in the lead article in the August issue of the Reader's Digest, and the resulting verdict will hardly add to the happiness of the sponsors of many present day "commercials."

Conceding that radio has given solace, laughter, immortal music, news from the whole wide world to millions of people, the Digest asks, "does that give it the right to shove the halitosis, varicose veins and suffering stomachs of mankind into the listener's ear? Do so many of the commercial plugs on radio programs have to be so insistent and so offensive?"

THE article continues: "Here is a familiar scene, doubtless repeated many thousands of times a day. A family, gathered round the radio. Lovely music. Or an engrossing commentator, speaking of the fate of nations and battles far away. Or one of those comedians with an insane genius for making everything he says seem funny. Full stop. Intrusion of a new voice, talking with oozing aggressiveness, like syrup in a hurry, about the failings of a kidney, the chewability of a gum, the infinite versatility of a pill.

"The people in a room stir unhappily, while the voice goes on and on, now pleading, now threatening. Finally one of them viciously turns off the radio. And often it won't be turned on again that night, lest some stranger's gizzards come bounding right into the room."

EVEN in those instances when the products are more appetizing, the Digest notes that, "the way of plugging them is enough to give the listener a jumpy stomach. The voices of the announcers are seldom natural, casual, human. By turns, as you shift from station to station, they coo, blatt, lull you, slap you in the face. Here is a solemn pulp voice, preaching of clogged sinuses; here is a maniac with a congenial megaphone; here is baby talk, about as cute as a dwarf in diapers."

Can disgusted radio listeners do anything to purge pent-up emotions? The Digest refers them to "Plug Shrinkers" which has recently set up a central clearing house for handling complaints. Called a "painless organization with no dues, no officers, and no obligations", outraged listeners may avoid high blood pressure by filling out a coupon and duly forwarding it.

"Radio is young", says the Digest. "We listeners can make its advertising grow up—if we protest long and loud enough."

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.

CALCIUM DEFICIENCY

Principally because of low per capita consumption of milk, cheese, eggs and butter which are the best natural sources of calcium and the vitamin D necessary for calcium metabolism, a great many individuals, particularly children, growing youths and young adults, suffer from calcium deficiency.

This deficiency contributes to the causation of many of the symptoms commonly attributed to "nervousness". Provided you comprehend clearly that "neurasthenia" or "nervous exhaustion" or "nerve weakness" doesn't mean a thing of course it is immaterial what you call it. But to those who do not know elementary physiology it is misleading and injurious when any presumably intelligent persons, especially a doctor, pretends to explain any departure from health or normalcy as due to "bad nerves".

It is my firm belief or opinion, based on many years of special study and observation in this field of health or hygiene, that human happiness, well being or contentment is determined fundamentally by the state of nutrition. When nutritional deficiencies, such as the vitamin and mineral deficiencies mentioned above, go uncorrected for a considerable length of time impairment of the health is inevitable, and very often the functional or other manifestations of this are called "nervous exhaustion" and badly mal-treated. When nutrition is maintained at the optimal level (not by more nourishing food, but by a balanced ration of undenatured foods or of the usual "purified" foods supplemented with adequate amounts of the vitamins and minerals modern foods lack) the physical state of the individual, animal or man, is what I call vite. Here I am one up on Webster, and in deference to the fussy old gentleman I define the term—and I mean every word of it:

Vite (vit) n. Preservation of the characteristics of youth, better-than-average nutritional condition as manifested in lower death rates, better growth and development, extension of the prime of life in both directions, material improvement in the life expectancy of adults, higher average level of positive health throughout the life cycle, greater pep, more vitality, the highest degree of natural immunity, an adequate reserve fund of strength, energy or power to tide over emergencies and strains, the resiliency of the untamed animal or the primitive savage.

If you have vite you "haven't a nerve in your body", as the envious neurotic might say. If

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.

Buy War Bonds Day and Night

ROXY

Adults 25c-25c-Kidney 11c. Inc. Tax. Doors Open Sat. 1:45 and 6:45

Thrills With Our First SKY TROOPS!

Chills and spills that'll keep you breathless!

PARACHUTE BATTALION

Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly, Edmond O'Brien, Harry Carey, Buddy Ebsen

TONIGHT and SATURDAY (Mats and Eves)

Those bandit busters are back again!

OUTLAW Cherokee TRAIL

with THE THREE MESQUITEERS TOM TYLER BOB STEELE RUFE DAVIS

SUNDAY and Monday! Hundreds of Laughs with...

THE SMILING GHOST

with NINA MORRIS, BOB MARSHALL, ALVIN SMITH

Plus EDDIE ALBERT in "THIEVES FALL OUT"

Supreme court upholds conviction of R. M. Brumfield, Roseburg dentist, for murder.

Bavaria defies Germany, civil war feared.

News Behind The News

by Paul Mallon

(Continued from Page One)

on skeptically. They naturally want to justify their policy, continuing rationing.

They find numerous faults with the various proposals, contending for instance that there is nothing "new" in the rubber show, that the other processes will not produce good tires or will need too much steel for plant construction, or cannot produce in time, etc.

Meanwhile, Mr. Donald Nelson has thrown the powerful weight of his position against the Gillette bill in congress proposing to create a single rubber authority, not Mr. Nelson, and to manufacture more rubber from alcohol than Mr. Nelson wants. He practically told congress that if he had it to do over again, he might allow more synthetic production from alcohol, but that the change now would upset his calculations.

As a result of this, or other congressional dissatisfaction with Mr. Nelson's failure in this one line of production, the capitol cloakrooms are filled with rumors that he may stay in London on his forthcoming trip, or that he will otherwise be retired. (Not confirmed by any executive authority).

THUS all avenues of activity seem to lead into the same dead-end street upon which the rubber problem has been run-

ning from the beginning. No one, not even Mr. Roosevelt, seems to have been entirely without fault.

In circulation in congressional quarters is a clipping from the New York Times of February 28, 1941, containing the following account of a presidential press conference of the previous day:

"The president expressed his belief that the United States was in no danger of running short of rubber, much of which comes from the Netherlands Indies. Much raw rubber has been bought by this country and there is a good-sized supply on hand, he said. If a 'pick-up' campaign becomes necessary, enough rubber could be obtained from old tires and used rubber to keep going until synthetic rubber plants could be put up."

THE failure of the government under its managed war economy to provide either sufficient tires or eastern gasoline for necessary civilian work—while succeeding in all other production lines—is practically the exclusive subject of civilian conversation in the east where the strict gas rationing (4 gallons a week) went into effect Wednesday.

The state of public opinion in the mid-west is generally accepted by congress as the reason for continued postponement of national gas rationing. Today it is generally believed here that this project has been shelved definitely until after the elections. Thus, the political conclusion is being confined to the east for the present at least.

Life insurance in force in the United States at the beginning of 1942 aggregated a total of \$124,000,000,000, held by 60,000,000 policy holders.

DIVISION OFFICERS HOSTS FOR DANCE

With a buffet supper and a floor show serving as added features, the first 91st division officers' dance will be held in the officers' club at Camp White Saturday night. Major General Charles H. Gerhardt's headquarters announced yesterday. Steve Whipple's band will provide music for the informal dance, which will start at 8:30.

The club will be decorated throughout with the insignia of the 91st division, the pine tree. Complete arrangements have been made to make the dance a gala affair, and a large attendance is expected.

CAPTAIN'S BARS FOR ROY CRAFT

Word has been received here of the promotion from first lieutenant to captain of Roy D. Craft, former Medford district CCC officer now stationed at Fort Greeley, Alaska, as aide-de-camp to Brigadier General Charles Corlett, fort commander.

Captain Craft, formerly employed on a San Francisco newspaper, among others, is public relations officer at Fort Greeley, and does considerable writing in the Kodiak Bear, weekly army paper published by men at the fort.

It's SALAD TIME at Anderson's Thrift Market

Join Uncle Sam's Nutrition Program... serve your family more fruits and vegetables! Your grocer is featuring salad specials now—with delicious BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE

BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE Pt. 32c Qt. 55c	WHITE ROSE FLOUR 49-lb. Bag \$1.69	MIXED VEGETABLE SALAD No. 1 Can 2 for 25c
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Diamond A Shoestring Beets, No. 2 can, 3 for 29c

Sequoia Black—Medium Size Olives Qt. can 29c

Paper Napkins, 2 pkg. 15c
All Colors

Flavoraid ... 3 pkg. 10c
All Flavors—Charms Attached

STANDBY 300 Tall Pork & Beans, 4 for 49c

DEL ROGUE 46-oz. tin Tomato Juice 19c

BORENE Giant Pkg. Soap Powder ... 59c

Paper Napkins, 2 pkg. 15c
All Colors

Shortening, 3-lb. can 63c
Equal to Any High Quality Shortening

QUALITY MEATS

ARMOUR'S ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS
39 Varieties
Your Choice lb. 35c

DILL PICKLES
Full of Tangy Flavor
4 for 10c

ARMOUR'S SKINLESS WIENERS
The Best To Buy lb. 25c

BACON SQUARES
Fine for Seasoning or With Green Beans lb. 23c
Meat Prices for Saturday Only

Garden Fresh PRODUCE

LEMONS
Sunkist—Full of Juice
Doz. 15c

WATERMELONS
Red Ripe—Ice Cold

See our large variety of Basket Fruits—Apricots, Peaches, Plums, Cherries. 25c Ea. Your Choice.....

New Crop Apples, 3 lbs. 19c
Canning Apricots by the Lug

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Anderson's Thrift Market
7 Blocks From Main On S. Central—Large Parking Lot