

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Official Paper of Jackson County

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

Plans for a general remodeling and vacuum cleaning of human nature, come the peace, if and when, have been broadcast to the world. It calls for the establishment on earth of a Utopia that will compare favorably with Heaven, with Uncle Sam functioning at one end the same time as Santa Claus and Good Samaritan, distributing manna to the masses everywhere, and a great and sweet content will prevail in every heart. One item provides a pint of milk daily for every human, even though he be a son of the jungle and prefers the juice of a coconut to that of a Jersey cow. The progenitors of the idealism strive "for a brave, new world." It better be, and a tough one, as far as Germany and her puppet stooges are concerned. She has launched two world wars in slightly more than a score of years, and should get what she asked for—total and complete destruction as a nation. Her lust for armed strife can best be cured with pick-handies. It will do no good to pray for her redemption, or send her military leaders to the reform school.

COME SEE US, MRS. (Bangor (Wis.) Independent)

"Mr. and Mrs., our neighbors of the long ago, did not agree as to where one of our Bangor boys had gone. Oregon or Washington. A neighbor said, 'It's Oregon,' Mr. said, 'Divil the difference. Isn't California in Oregon?'"

An upstate merchant has been wanked into court for alleged attempts to defraud the government by selling tires out of season. Nothing has been heard for a long time about the Easterner who incorporated his family and cleaned up around \$800,000 in a war commission racket, in jig time.

"Let's see," mused the allies' high strategist. "Russia is fighting for its life, while two million armed men stand idly by in Britain. What would Hitler do in the circumstances?"

(Oregonian)—Embarrassing observation.

M. Gandhi, the spiritual leader of India, in his fight for freedom of India, is willing to compromise. Some favor granting more freedom for India, and none for Gandhi.

The Sunday autoists acted smart-alecky on the corners, and no rubber was saved for the war effort. In many instances, the soldier strolling with the driver's girl friend, never let loose her hand, when \$4. worth of tires was burned up in an accident defying turn at 50 per.

At the singfest of the Feathered Creature USO Fri. on the chise lawn, little Roy Robin imitated an airplane. Major Woodrow Wilson Bluejay said he never saw better flying, even by an airplane, and decorated him with a tail-feather yanked from his own person.

The Oregonian editorially calls the Italians "utter scamps." War is war, but there is no use being vituperative and vitriolic.

WOMANLY FURY

"If a cinema lovely hasn't much on the ball, she is encouraged to remove as many garments as compatible with the local purity laws and give off with some version of the moose-rail. If you like it, this is Art. As for us, we will just stay home and boil an egg when Veronica comes to town." (Flo McGeehe in the Woodland (Cal.) Democrat.)

Hear Dr. Fisher

"The American people know that a militarized monster, such as our enemy has bred, takes a long time to kill."

These were the words of Justice William O. Douglas in an address before Oregon publishers at Gearhart recently.

It is increasingly apparent that the attack at Pearl Harbor was long planned. The Japanese, our closest enemy, in breeding a "militarized monster," have been systematically taught to despise us. They speak of Americans, a mixture of many races, as fools and weaklings. They long have looked with envy upon our wealth and achievements. They say we are soft—that our way of life is a thing of the past.

YES, the Japs believe all this to the point of fanaticism. They have planned this blow at America for generations. They are not fooling. We may be sure that they wouldn't have started this war unless they were convinced that they could finish it THEIR way.

BENEATH a screen of sugar coated words of peace, the Japanese went methodically and unceasingly on their way in preparation for war.

"We were patient—you thought us meek
We were silent—you thought us weak,
But now in the much abused name of God
We speak."

Indeed, we are speaking the only language our ambitious and scheming foe seems to understand. It is the language of war—the screech of dive bombers, the splitting crash of bombs, the deafening roar of big guns. Thus we spoke in the Coral Seas and at Midway. And we shall speak more eloquently as the days go by.

SO that the people of Jackson County may better understand the long and painstaking preparations of the Japanese for this conflict, the Medford Rotary club will bring Dr. I. J. Fisher, Canadian educator, to Medford next Tuesday. Dr. Fisher will speak at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. His lecture will be free.

For 23 years Dr. Fisher has lived in Japan. For the past 17 years, up to the end of June, 1941, he was the only foreigner on the teaching staff of the Japanese Naval College in Tokyo. Certainly, he should be well qualified to give to people here an accurate and vivid background of Japan's militaristic ambitions.

THOSE who have heard Dr. Fisher speak before have been deeply impressed by his forthright remarks, devoid of propaganda and free of oratorical frills. He tells of facts from first hand observations. H.G.

Weapons From Waste

Jackson county is joining the rest of the nation in a great drive to make weapons from waste. The importance of this salvage campaign cannot be too strongly emphasized at this time.

The War Production Board has announced that the steel industry operates on a 50-50 basis—half of the metal used in making every ship, every tank, every submarine and every gun is remelted scrap metal. The other half is from pig iron.

Here is a phase of the war effort which, without exception, involves every man, woman and child. We may think that "our little bit" will not help much. Multiplied by thousands and even millions it will create a mountain of raw material which can actually turn the tide.

WE have lived through an era of "easy come, easy go." If something were not saved, it could be replaced. There has always been more where that came from.

That is no longer the case. We've already had a taste of rationing with restrictions on such things as sugar, tires, automobiles and household appliances. The list is certain to grow. It will grow more slowly, however, if America learns how to save and how to overcome habits of waste.

And so, along with this salvage campaign, we should develop the habit of saving. Enlightened and patriotic citizens should willingly and cheerfully wear their clothes a little longer, travel less, waste less food, make old things do a little longer. This new habit of thrift should be carried further. Every penny saved through this practical conservation should be invested at once in war savings stamps, every dollar should go into war savings bonds. Thrift thus becomes a two-edged sword—for victory.

YES, turn in scrap, stop waste, start saving! That is the theme of the salvage campaign, here in Jackson County and throughout the nation.

"One extra plane, or extra tank, or extra gun, or extra ship completed tomorrow may, in a few months, turn the tide on some distant battlefield; it may make the difference between life and death for some of our fighting men."

Let us take these words of President Roosevelt to heart as we renew our effort in Jackson County's present Salvage for Victory campaign. Let us remember the War Production Board's reminder that—

There is enough iron and steel on American farms alone which, if used with other materials, would make twice as many battleships as there are in the world today. It would make enough 2000-pound bombs to drop three per minute from big bombers incessantly for more than three years.

So, let us put our waste to work—without delay! Uncle Sam expects everyone to do his share in this task and everyone can if he will.—H.G.

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.

THE CHOICE OF PHYSIC

With rare exceptions constipation is a habit and not an ailment or disease, and correction of a habit requires primarily a change of mental attitude or way of thinking, which is brought about by disabusing the individual of morbid conceptions of sluggish liver, inactive bowels, auto-intoxication and the like and inculcating knowledge of physiology, especially a clearer comprehension of the automatic or automatic control of intestinal function. One so enlightened has greater reliance on nature and that is half the battle.

In the pamphlet on Constipation which I send on request if you provide stamped envelope bearing your address I say:

"If you are too weak or flabby of disposition to snap out of your habituation, then I suggest that one of the least injurious laxatives for frequent use is phenolphthalein, in tablet or lozenge containing one grain. This should be chewed or crushed to powder before swallowing."

Mind I say it is one of the least injurious—I do not say it is harmless. Sometimes it causes a pink or purplish skin rash with bullae or vesicles. Children taking phenolphthalein in a candy laxative have occasionally had nephritis (kidney inflammation).

Mineral oil (liquid petrolatum) retards digestion by coating the particles of food and interferes with absorption of food and of vitamins. It causes excess loss of minerals, such as calcium and phosphorus. These effects explain loss of vitality and weight, especially in children, when this so-called "lubricant" is taken frequently. These objections are serious in the debilitated, nursing mothers, children.

Aloes or aloin, in the too well known A. B. and S. pill or tablet (Aloin, belladonna and strychnine) on election eve. No one has even tried yet to offer an excuse for this.

If congress does not repeal this clumsy effort to influence voters and the facts begin to get around, congress had better not pass the pending legislation allowing soldiers to vote, and might do well to exclude their wives from voting also.

I HAVE always thought the recent generalized attacks on congress were dangerous and unjustified during a period of centralized executive controls. Congress is supposed to be the direct representative of the people, closer to their wishes than the executive branch, which is elected each two years, the president only every four.

Also there are good, bad and indifferent congressmen, and it is unwise not to distinguish between their various consciences, abilities and acts.

But this latest example of mass legislative stupidity is just a little too much for me.

In this case perhaps half the congressmen, or more, may not have known the single delaying sentence was in the act. No one, however, can escape the responsibility—or the reaction.

CHIROPRACTORS ELECT

Portland, July 27.—(P)—The Oregon Association of Chiropractic physicians closed its annual convention yesterday. Dr. A. L. V. Smith, Silverton, was elected president. The auxiliary named Mrs. Lloyd Hockett, Salem, president; and Mrs. A. L. V. Smith, Silverton, secretary.

BIRTHS

DUPRAY—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewell, 1319 W. Main, July 24, a boy, 7 lbs., at Sacred Heart hospital.

CRAIG—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank, 203 S. Front, July 22, a girl, 9 lbs., at Sacred Heart hospital.

ATKINS—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Route 2, July 24, a girl, 6 lbs., at Sacred Heart hospital.

BOWMAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dace, 616 W. 10th, July 24, a girl, 9 lbs., at Sacred Heart hospital.

PETTIGREW—To Mr. and Mrs. Leland, Eagle Point, July 26, a boy, 9 lbs., at Sacred Heart hospital.

GLASCOCK—To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, Eagle Point, July 27, a boy, 8 lbs., at Sacred Heart hospital.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

On Battle Front and Home Front



U. S. Treasury Dept. —Courtesy Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Retail Stores Facing Fold-Up

Farmers Also Having Trouble

War Department Cool to Kaiser

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., July 27.—First the automobile dealers were put out of business by the war; now comes the hardware dealer and the electrical appliances shop. Letters from constituents inform the congressional delegates of the northwestern that the hardware business is in a bad way and becomes worse with each succeeding day; that scores of these stores have had to fold up and the rest are on the way out.

Wholesale hardware dealers are making money, for they have priorities and sell only to those with war contracts. The retailer has no priority; cannot buy a nail from the wholesaler, and knows when his present stock is exhausted he can sit down and twiddle his thumbs. One man writes that he required nails for an addition he was building to a barn. He found 15 pounds in a crossroads store, 10 pounds in another 30 miles away and 10 additional pounds across the Cascade mountains. Garden hose, lawn mowers, rakes, shovels, spades, locks, barbed wire, hinges—the usual wide line of goods carried by hardware dealers everywhere are disappearing from the shelves with no replacements possible. The rent goes on, and the pay of clerks, but profits are dwindling. Already several of the large retail hardware dealers in Washington and Oregon have closed their doors; the survivors are like prisoners in the death house—it is only a question of time.

In step with the hardware dealers are the electric stores which deal in artificial ice boxes for the home; roasters, radios, electric irons, toasters and electric mangles. No more goods for these dealers. Three or four of such concerns have called in all their salesmen, told them the jig is up and not to report for work the next day. The salesmen sold themselves to the shipyards or airplane factories, first having to join a union.

All these are matters found in the mail of senators and representatives, with request that the legislators do something, but nothing can be done. Hardware, explain WPB officials, requires steel, iron, copper, and all such metals are needed to win the war; the civilian must step aside for the army.

COMPLAINTS are coming from another class of people: the farmers. Machinery on a farm breaks down and must be repaired. This was recognized in the early days of the war and farm machinery companies were authorized to produce a certain percentage of parts. The number of parts is inadequate and scores of farmers are handicapped. The farmer cannot buy new equipment. There are certain tractors requiring a large rubber tire and without it the tractor is useless. Numbers of these tractors are being discarded; the farmer cannot obtain the tires. (Note—The United States is sending thousands of these tires to South America and Canada).

NOT many realize it, but there are approximately 7500 volunteer workers in Oregon. Washington, Idaho and Montana organized in their respective states under the state salvage committee as part of the bureau of industrial conservation of war production board, to conduct the continuous drive for scrap steel and other material now urgently needed in the war effort. The set-up consists of a chairman in each county with

five unit or local chairmen and approximately 10 members to each unit. Each of these states has between 1500 and 2000 in the complete organization. These thousands of patriotic volunteers will visit every farm house and arrange for removal of scrap.

HENRY J. Kaiser's suggestion that his shipyards turn attention to assembly line production of the Martin Mars airplane, weighing 70 tons, as one method of circumventing the submarine, found the war department cold. The brass hats of war department have been working on that idea for months, or if not mass production of the Martin Mars, at least something almost as large for transporting troops. The officers studying air transportation have in mind a plane towing a string of transport gliders, an idea the Nazis used at Crete, where their air-borne troops worked havoc. If maritime commission wishes to experiment with the Kaiser proposal, that is okay with the war department but the department prefers its own plans.

When Joe Kennedy was chairman of the maritime commission (he is now in the administration doghouse) he wrote a report outlining a policy of the "C" type ships and said it was time to have the commission consider building large cargo and passenger airships. This part of the report was never adopted as he left the commission to become ambassador to the court of St. James. If the Kaiser proposal is accepted by the maritime commission it will give Portland an aircraft factory comparing to that of Boeing on Puget sound.

The Department of Commerce estimates that in the next two years consumers will have retired from six to eight billion dollars of their installment debt obligations.

Notice of Hearing On Final Report and Account

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Jackson County (in Probate):

In the matter of the Estate of Mildred Theresa Handler Reter, deceased;

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the above entitled estate, has filed his final report and account in the above entitled court, and that said court has set Tuesday, the 18th day of August, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the County Court Room in the Court House at Medford, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing of objections to said final report and account and the settlement thereof.

All persons having any objections to said final account and the settlement thereof are hereby notified and required to present the same on or before said time.

Dated and first published July 20, 1942.

RAYMOND R. RETER, Administrator.

W. J. LOOKER, Attorney for Administrator.

Notice of the First Meeting of Creditors.

No. B-27313.

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon.

In the Matter of Emmet Robert Carey, Bankrupt.

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Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of July, 1942, Emmet Robert Carey was adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held in the Office of the Referee, Jackson County Bank Building, Medford, Oregon, on the 8th day of August, 1942, at 10:00 A. M., at which time and place his creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a Trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

KENNETH G. DENMAN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

July 27, 1942.

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that Saturday, the 29th day of August, 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day at the County Court Room in the Court House at Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, is the time and place fixed for final hearing of the Final Account of the Executor of the estate of Bertha Coverston Hoffman, deceased. Any and all persons having any objection thereto will appear at the time and place mentioned.

Dated this 28th day of July, 1942.

EDWARD W. HOFFMAN, Executor Aforesaid.

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