

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 3141

ROBERT W. RUTHER, 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... \$5.50
Daily and Sunday—year... \$10.00

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

Daily and Sunday—three months... \$2.50
Daily and Sunday—six months... \$4.50
Daily and Sunday—year... \$8.00

All terms cash in advance.

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Reading Full Length Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also in 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 Representatives
WEST-HOLLIDAY 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

Hamburg, chief U-boat nest of the Nazis, has been blasted by the RAF twice in three nights and left in flames, as if in answer to the taunts of Propaganda Minister Goebbels scoffing at the idea of a United Nations invasion of Der Reich. This is something the Teutonic mind can grasp with ease, and leaves him emotionally between a "Gott und Himmel" and a "Hell." A destroyed city makes a vivid impression that can't be laughed off under orders of the Gestapo. Der Fuehrer is hard put to explain his claim no British bombs would fall on the Reich.

Il Duce Mussolini was 59 years old yes. The Allied world wishes him good health until they can back him up against a brick wall before a firing squad.

"The price of the antique, the dealer explained, had advanced from \$350 to \$500 in one week, as a result of the rise in cost of labor and materials."—(Bellfield Telephone.)—Gymnastics of economics the layman can't understand.

The democratic party of Oregon, with characteristic coyness, has started a flirtation with the Townsend Plan followers by coming out for the cigarette tax on the grounds any tax that provides pensions for the old folks is a good tax. The party of Jackson, Jefferson, Cleveland and what have you, has started early beating of the political bush. It's about the only thing they are going to beat this time.

A school for the training of lady pistol shots has been established in New York state. They are apt students, hit what they are supposed to, and can see the white of a blonde hair on a male shoulder at 60 paces.

An air raid shelter, 50 feet underground, has been built in Tokyo for the Mikado on the palace grounds. The Son of Heaven could stay in it a month, if he had to, and the next time American bombers come over flying low his Highness will not bark the Imperial shins scotching under the royal bed.

In spite of all that has been said and written speed-demons are "wasting time like a fool wastes money," a safety survey reveals. The old problem of how a fool gets hold of money in the first place to throw at the birds is thus complicated by how he gets new tires to wear out.

NOT BARN DANCE FIDDLING

(Musical Advance Mag.)

In the pair of concerts by the Cleveland orchestra, under Arthur Rodzinski, Albert Spalding, violinist, played the new concerto by Samuel Barber, replete with bravura, eclat, and pyrotechnics, in the last movement. The work has an egregious construction infused with euphonious harmony having an efficacious effect. Spalding played it with warmth and somnambulistically with delicacy of intensity.

California has been buying bottled sea water at \$20 per gallon as a remedy for various diseases, and, the salesman now in durance vile, harvested \$40,000. It is said many of the purchasers sought relief from over-eating under the "Ham & Eggs" plan of a few years back.

The banana plant is a large and healthiest in the hot, humid lowlands of the Atlantic coast from southern Mexico to Panama.

Again "Too Late!"

It is not only a pity but a crime,—And this indictment extends from low to high, to both parties and practically all governmental types. We hardly needed the following from a close friend and keen observer in the national capital, but it does eliminate any doubts—or hopes—we may have had:

"Since you left the situation has deteriorated appallingly. There is a lot of lip-service to the vigorous pursuit of the war and universal self-sacrifice, but the dominant spirit here is nothing but self-interest,—POLITICAL self-interest. Not what SHOULD be,—and to win MUST be,—done, but what will be popular with the voters. And I can see no material change in this shameful situation until the November elections are over. I suppose this has been true in all wars, but never before. I feel, will the probable consequences be so tragic. I can actually see Uncle Sam sliding down the hill to a precipice, and no one willing to risk a skinned knee to stop him. I can't help but wonder if future historians will really get the true picture in the summer of 1942,—if they do the indictment of the powers—that be, both executive and legislative, in this period of World War No. 2 will be unbelievably damning."

We have had that same impression for some time, the above as far as we are concerned merely removing all doubt of it.

Yet we believe our communicant is right when he opines a similar condition has prevailed in all our wars.

It is, we fear, the price that a free democracy must pay when forced to change overnight, so to speak, to a war economy.

THE only escape we can see would have been to have followed the American Legion suggestion and when war was declared, conscripted capital and labor for an all-out war effort, declaring at the same time a moratorium on national legislative action and partisan politics.

But today, of course, for any drastic change of that sort, it is too late!

Rickenbacker Versus Kaiser

We believe Eddie Rickenbacker is right when he tells the senate sub-committee, called to investigate the Kaiser cargo-plane problem, it would be better to construct such planes in airplane factories rather than ship yards.

We should say there is all the difference between ship and airplane construction, there is between constructing a steam shovel and a watch.

The latter must be precision-tooled to the nth degree, with only an infinitesimal error allowance, while the former can, relatively speaking, be turned out with the eyes shut, and the blue-prints in the hip pocket.

However there might be a division of labor program set up whereby the idle ship yards might turn out the cargo-plane bodies, and the airplane factories the engines.

Whatever the final arrangement we believe it is a fairly safe wager that before the summer is over some practical plan to turn out air SHIPS that will solve the U-boat menace, will be perfected, and going under a forced draft.

That is one department where the American democracy shines and takes second place to no form of government,—mechanical ingenuity, resourcefulness, production, and here again the only doubtful factor is the time element.

OK Mr. Goebbels

Ok, let Herr Goebbels have his sneer regarding the Yankee troops with their "golf clubs and their tennis bats."

Germany has been to date, from a sporting standpoint, in the fortunate position of a trained prize fighter, put in the ring with a tired business man, who hasn't had a glove on since he quit High School.

BUT wait a bit Paul! This isn't a six-round bout, this is a fight to the finish! And it isn't an evening affair but a performance of many months,—many years in fact.

Of course the trained German army had a tremendous advantage at the start and still has. But this much is certain. It isn't as invincible as it was two years ago, and it is getting weaker all the time, while the opposition and particularly the United States is doing the exact reverse,—getting stronger with every tick of the clock.

As for those golf clubs and tennis bats, again speaking from the standpoint of sports, don't overlook morale and the importance of over-training.

WE don't doubt the efficiency of the German army, or the high quality of its technical leadership, but,—

In a FINISH fight, we will put our money on the army that had some relaxation in training, with an occasional dash of wholesome outdoor sport, to the army raised on hardtack, bayonet practice and the whiplash of a stiff-necked drill sergeant.

A War Benefit

It's an ill-wind, etc., etc.

Admiral Howard L. Vickery, vice-chairman of the Maritime Commission says plans are being formulated to make "Pacific Coast Ship Yards independent of all materials from the East."

With transportation still the critical war bottleneck this is excellent sense. It will not only facilitate the war effort now, but when the war ends,—as it must end one of these days,—it will be of permanent material benefit to every community along this coast.

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.

FOR SUMMER COMPLAINT TRY APPLE AND TEA

Acute diarrhea without pain, cramps or vomiting, in infants, or adults, is generally due to improper food and may be treated safely with (1) an immediate dose of fresh castor oil and (2) a fast from all food until the castor oil has swept out the irritating or improper food residues from the intestinal tract. From one to two teaspoonfuls is the dose of castor oil for an infant; from one to three tablespoonfuls for an adult.

Hold on now, kids. We're coming to you. The castor oil is for infants or grownups—infants don't seem to mind taking it and grownups dare not make a fuss about it even if they hate the stuff. But you and I, kids, have a succedaneum for castor oil—that is, a substitute which is not at all unpleasant to take and will serve the purpose as well as castor oil can. Better write this down, kids, or clip it and keep it, against the day when some one gets tough with you about taking castor oil. Then you can just smile, bring out this item and tell 'em the succedaneum is guaranteed by OI Doc Brady to do everything for you that castor oil can do. The name of it is Aromatic Syrup of Rhubarb, or, as the U. S. Pharmacopoeia has it, Syrupus Rhei Aromaticus, or, as some of our best old grandmas called it, Spiced Syrup of Rhubarb. The dose of Aromatic Syrup of Rhubarb is the same as the dose of castor oil for the same purpose.

For older children or adults the best treatment, following the preliminary cathartic, is a fast of 12 hours, and then only some tea, without milk or cream, but sweetened or not as preferred, for the next 12 hours.

For the young infant or child the ideal diet is very weak tea slightly sweetened with sugar and all the scraped raw apple the infant or child will take. This diet has proved most satisfactory in the treatment of acute summer complaint, acute diarrhea, acute gastro-enteritis in babies, more particularly the raw scraped apple, and its value in the treatment of such conditions in young infants and children, or in adults for that matter, is ascribed to the pectin in raw apple.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Some People Never Satisfied

I am twenty-five years old, in good health, but extremely nervous. Can you tell me why I don't have headaches? I never had a headache in my life. Does it have anything to do with one's intelligence? I do sometimes feel a sort of soreness in back of neck near skull when I tilt my head way back, but never headache. (Mrs. E. M.)

Answer—No, Ma'am. I can't explain it and it probably has nothing to do with intelligence. Probably lots of readers would be glad if they knew your plight. After all, a headache comes in usefully when you want to duck a party or evade a bore or get more consideration from your husband or the children.

Tracer for Card

Three weeks ago I dropped you a card asking for the pamphlet "Quinine in Modern Medicine." Have not received it, and request that you trace it and send same to me. (Mrs. H. L.)

Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the pamphlet. OI Doc Brady is a meanie and refuses to pay the freight too.

As We Live and Breathe

For a long time your booklet "How to Breathe" has been my "bible." But here is an item by another doctor who does not seem to agree with you about belly breathing. (F. L. T.)

Answer—Quoting the item: "All too many of us have become abdominal breathers, forgetting that the upper portions of the lungs need inflation as well as the lower." Oh, well, maybe if I hadn't sounded off about belly breathing all these years my distinguished health column colleague would not now worry about that. Truth is that all too many of us have cultivated chest breathing and neglected or even tried to restrain or suppress natural belly breathing. (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)

sive and try to operate his new order through the continents of Europe and Asia, in collaboration with Japan.

With enough oil, wheat, tin, rubber and other raw materials, he might logically expect to maintain indefinitely a defensive strategy of warfare—until such time as we are able to invade the continent of Europe and destroy him (a hope which will require greater and greater mustering of power by us as Russia weakens, and each day passes).

ANYONE who expects the war to be over this year or next year must now begin to take these matters into consideration. If Hitler ever gets full possession of Europe and Asia, the required scheme of attack upon the United States is obvious. We may be too remote geographically and too strong militarily for invasion, but we will certainly face a typical Hitler effort to promote revolution within.

No doubt all Nazi cunning will be devoted to promoting subtle disunity and dissatisfaction with our existing form of government. On that home front will be an active battle line.

FOR this reason, every mistake of this government which creates dissatisfaction or a sense of injustice among our people is an encouragement to Hitler's intentions.

Any supposedly patriotic efforts to promote group antagonism among the negroes and others is a paving stone on the road of Hitler's purposes. (The Communists always thought this was the way to revolution.)

Any weakening of our will to fight will likewise prepare the way.

The time has come for cautious, fair and sensible leadership in every group, in the administration, labor, among farmers, radicals, conservatives, negroes, white-collared workers

and the middle classes. There was never a time in our history when group selfishness could be considered more suicidal or more treasonous to the national welfare.

This required doctrine should first be applied to the current grave controversy as to whether our planes and our fighting officers are efficient and our fighting officers capable.

IT is not within the responsibility of the press or a columnist to decide whether these technical military requirements are being satisfactorily met. No outsider can possibly know who is right in these technical disputes.

The responsibility rests solely with Mr. Roosevelt and the top officials of the war and navy departments, War Secretary Stimson, his assistant, Mr. Patterson, Navy Secretary Knox and his assistants. Only they can know whether we have good weapons and capable officers.

The charges made by Mr. Lyndon Johnson and others have brought complaints to their attention. If they do not cut ruthlessly through every string of red tape and eliminate every inefficient or inadequate person, they will bring nearer to realization their own words, "We can lose this war."

MOTT TO INSPECT COAST DEFENSES

Washington, July 30.—(AP)—Rep. Mott (R-Ore.) left here today with a sub-committee on naval affairs to inspect south-west and Pacific coast naval installations.

Mott declared Oregon had the best protected shoreline in the country, but that he would spend a week or more at Tongue Point and Tillamook naval stations to determine what additional munitions and airplanes are needed.

He said house resolution 7419, passed last week, would provide \$3,000,000 for expansion at Tillamook and \$500,000 for Tongue Point.

Closing time for Classified Ads 3 p. m.—Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Lumber Wanted In War Effort

Claim Destroyers Lack "Insides"

Small Industries Due For Ashcan

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., July 30.—

At long last lumber is being recognized in the war effort and now army, navy and air corps are handing out contracts where several months ago they turned up their noses whenever lumber was mentioned for anything other than cantonments. The procurement offices of the armed services have been forced to change their attitude by reason of the shortage of steel, which is increasingly more difficult to procure.

A decided "lift" to the small manufacturer in the Pacific northwest is the building of wooden boxes for army trucks, but there is now creeping in a threat because of the steel shortage. Furniture manufacturers, wood-working plants and various other contractors are and will be given a chance to build these boxes with a canvas cover. No one knows how many of these trucks will be needed but there is talk of several million, for they are to be used by the armed forces on all continents.

Originally the war department wanted hardwood, but has consented to the use of Douglas fir; pine can be used for seats and slides where there is practically no strain. A certain amount of metal will be required for each wagon top, but not much, and metal eyelets for the canvas cover. Northwest contractors have been skirmishing around in the national capital looking for an allotment of this metal. These wagonbeds will be put in mass production, as they are all identical, the material can be readily cut to dimension and good workmen can throw them together dozens a day.

Navy is about to award contracts for 180-foot wooden harbor boats of the sea-going class. Contracts are to be limited to four to a yard and the navy says nothing about repeat orders; gives no information on the number desired. It costs about \$150 for a northwest contractor to buy a set of blueprints. The barges, immense affairs, will be allocated to Pacific northwest builders (where the highest and the lowest bids were submitted) but, these, also, will be apportioned a few to a yard.

Plywood is being used for trainer planes, gliders and cargo and transport planes of which there will be several thousand built from trees now growing in the forests of Oregon and Washington. Use of wood for these planes, boats and wagonbeds has been accepted after long and persistent arguments by a half dozen members of congress from the northwest. As long as steel was plentiful, however, army and navy refused to consider wood and the air force declared a plywood plane impracticable, although the British are building them from British Columbia woods.

A SENATE investigating committee is prying into a story that there are more than 20 destroyers, now in the water, waiting for their "innards." The boats are badly needed to combat the submarine menace, but they cannot be commissioned until certain machinery is installed, and the companies making this machinery have not expanded their plants, and present capacity is inadequate. One of these destroyers has been in the water 11 months, waiting, waiting.

The entire war effort is confusing. There is no one head. Donald Nelson of WPB is doing all he can to encourage production, but when an article has been produced Nelson has nothing to say as to where it goes. The top man is Harry Hopkins, who says what shall be shipped to Russia, Britain or elsewhere under lend-lease. Then the army and navy wrangle over what they want, and Nelson Rockefeller says what he wants exported to Latin America under the "good neighbor" policy. The maritime commission is in there fighting for steel for its ship program and having a hard time to obtain it to carry on construction, principal opponent being the navy. Too many clashing interests with no No. 1 man to direct the entire effort. It may develop that Admiral Leahy, appointed by President Roosevelt as his war advisor, may supersede Nelson, Hopkins, army and navy and maritime commission and all others, for he will speak with the authority of the commander in chief.

AS forecast in this space months ago, the government will deliberately put hundreds of small industries out of business and the survivors will be told to produce articles for civilian use. Instead of giving an industry a part of the metals required those selected to oper-

Entertains Bond Buyers



When Victory House presents a special program here August 4 and 5 under auspices of the Jackson County War Savings staff, one of the outstanding entertainers will be Standard Chevroletette Pat Hawkins, talented musician and drum major. She sells War Savings Stamps in the Victory House operated by the Standard Oil Co. of California for the United States Treasury Department as a public service and entertains the audiences as her extra bit in the war effort.

ate will have sufficient to operate at full capacity. This will apply to manufacturers of farm implements, stoves and other durable goods.

Some compensation will be paid to plants forced out of business and some arrangement made to revive trademark articles after the duration. Whatever the article may be it will be of standard make. Government admits it is the German system and WPB is adopting it as a war measure; says Britain has the same procedure. Only chance for the closed plants is for them to turn to war work, if they can.

FEW MINOR GIRLS ABOUT AT NIGHT

District Attorney George W. Neilson reported today he had conferred with the chief of police and city attorney the past week on juvenile problems, chiefly concerning minor girls. The district attorney said there appeared to be a decline in the number of girls on the streets in evenings the past week and he believes this is partly due to parents heeding the suggestion they keep a closer eye on their children. He said there has been a falling off in the number of complaints the past week.

The sheriff's office made a reconnoiter through the rural areas one night recently and found few autos parked along the roads.

The Grange

Pomona Grange

Regular meeting of Pomona Grange was held at Central Point July 25 with a fair representation of most all granges. Many are working, and the busy harvest season kept many at home. A bountiful dinner was served at noon by members of Applegate Grange.

The annual Pomona picnic will be held August 9, the place to be announced later. All Grangers and families are welcome. Bring a well filled basket and extra table service as there will be invited guests from Camp White.

The following resolution was adopted at this Pomona meeting: "Whereas, we are receiving many reports of mistreatment of U. S. soldiers because of race, and we believe any man wearing the uniform of the U. S. army, regardless of race or color, should be entitled to the same respect or treatment as any other citizen of this government. Also our attention has been called to the exorbitant rents being charged army officers at Camp White who have brought their families to this valley. "Be it therefore resolved by Jackson County Pomona Grange in regular session this 25th day of July 1942 that we are strongly opposed to the discrimination against U. S. troops regardless of color or race here in the service of our country. We are also opposed to the high rents being charged by some landlords to army officers.

"We therefore recommend that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce and to the press. (Signed) "Resolution Committee of the Jackson County Pomona Grange."

One large U. S. ordnance plant has 120 miles of railroads or enough to service a city of 100,000 people.

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 30, 1932

(It was Saturday)

Bonus marchers in Washington, D. C., buy camp site, and new trouble looms.

Anti-Roosevelt whispers laid to Republicans, who charge "smear campaign" against Hoover engineered by Democrats.

Brawls and oratory mark eve of German elections, which may mean dictatorship. Five killed.

Night of crime and petty stealing in valley, climaxed by burglary of J. C. Penney store in Ashland.

Dr. Hartman tells fruitmen prospects for future are rosy.

Jacksonville to celebrate 50th anniversary August 20.

Wave of gossip and rumors sweep county, as politics warm up.

Fair and normal. High 88, low 44 degrees.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 30, 1912

(It was Sunday)

Recall of sheriff is snowed under in special election, and Klan dealt a body blow in this county.

"Lost witnesses" appear before grand jury investigating local "hangings."

Both New York teams spending money to strengthen for close pennant race.

War threatens to break out in Turkey, and British fleet sails for Dardanelles.

Mercury goes to 100 degrees with low humidity. Minimum 64 degrees.

Communications

Says Speaker Inconsistent

To the editor: Prof. Fisher told his audience Tuesday night that the Japs are dangerous, fanatical foes—they hacked their way down through the jungles of Malaya—did the "impossible" by capturing Singapore—that the Japs are taking it—all that the allies can give them and keep coming back for more.

Later in his speech he said: "The Japs can't take it! He repeated: 'The Japs can't take it!'" That statement is confusing to many. Listeners, some of them, wonder about the seeming inconsistency.

Just what did he mean? Do you understand? (Name on file) A Listener.

Plea for Dogs

To the editor: It is unlawful in every state of the union to leave a dog in a parked car with the windows closed during the summer months.

It is an act of cruelty to leave a dog in a closed car in summer, all the worse if the car is standing in the sun. Every man and woman motorist knows what it is to sit in a stationary car five minutes in the broiling sun, yet many will leave a dog for an hour or more, with the suffering growing in severity by the minute. We plead with every dog owner to treat the pet humanely.

Humane Society, Medford, Oregon
Mrs. Sidney W. Richardson, Sec. Mgr.

Closing time for Classified Ads 3 p. m.—Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.