

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. Phone 2141
21-29 North 1st St.

ROBERT W. BUEHL, Editor.
HARVEY R. GILSTRAP, Manager.

An Independent Newspaper.

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1917.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail—In Advance:
Daily and Sunday—three months \$4.50
Daily and Sunday—six months \$8.00
Daily and Sunday—nine months \$11.50
Daily and Sunday—year \$15.00

By Carrier—In Advance:
Daily and Sunday—three months \$4.50
Daily and Sunday—six months \$8.00
Daily and Sunday—nine months \$11.50
Daily and Sunday—year \$15.00

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Receiving Full Local Wire Service

Entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or otherwise credited to this paper, and also to 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-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 Parry

The presence of 10,000 (estimated) Nipp soldiers roosting on the Aleutian Islands, rks no end the residents of Alaska, south of the equator.

They want a fight like the one in the last film version of "The Spoilers," to root off the invaders. The way things are now they feel like the "Rag Time Kid" had licked "Dangerous Dan McGrew," who "swore by his gizzard and the Arctic blizzard," and had a girl friend named Lou.

Patriotic potatoes and carrots are showing up in "V" shapes throughout the state, home gardeners report. It's about time the animal kingdom caught the spirit of the times and produced a steer with the 22nd letter of the alphabet on its brisket.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND! (Pendleton East Oregonian).

"And this is one place," said Silver Tip, "where prices don't go down when folks kick. They go UP! Not long ago I cooked supper for two men for a dollar apiece; gave 'em bacon and eggs and coffee, and they kicked; the next morning I gave 'em bacon and eggs and coffee—and a cussin'—and charged 'em \$1.50."

It took 18 days to hear the testimony in the trial of the eight Nazi spies. Where they came from, in that time, 18 Czechoslovakia towns could have been destroyed and 1,800 persons executed without a qualm.

In Portland Monday night great roars of thunder were heard. This fooled all the candidates, who were asleep, and unable, as is their wont, to steal any of the thunder.

James Caesar Petrillo, boss of the Musicians union, is defiant and under considerable misapprehension as to who is running the country. He seems to have gone crazy over his middle name.

"Admiral Tojo says Japan's war aims include the destruction of Great Britain and the United States. But surely the general wouldn't expose his hand in advance. Thus tipped off, the two nations might decide to do something about it."—(Kansas City Star)—Right after the November election.

Motorists are urged to "practice traveling 40 miles per hour to save tires." The best practice are found a half-mile either side of the state police station on the highway.

Sign in an Eastern Oregon resort: "Yell like hell for service. I am not RESPONSIBLE for the fishing or the weather."

SOCIAL PILE-UP

"Each player takes his seat immediately upon completion of his stunt. As the story progresses and the leader calls, 'The airplane is flying high,' all the players must rise, whirl about once and sit down. The game continues with the leader telling more of the story until she says, 'The airplane fell into the ocean' when everybody falls in the center of the floor, amid much merriment."—(Woman's Day Mag).

BANANAS HARD TO GET

Portland, Aug. 4.—(P)—Bananas, selling at the ceiling price of two pounds for 25 cents, are hard to get now, and may be off the market by the end of the year, produce men warned today. The reason they said, is that bananas are on the list of non-essential shipping items.

Should Saboteurs Be Shot?

UNLESS the F.B.I. made a deal with these German saboteurs, promising them leniency for giving valuable information, then we can see no verdict but death.

That is tough on the boys from Berlin, but it is also war.

CERTAINLY these graduates from the Nazi sabotage school were well aware of the dire chance they were taking.

Americans on a similar mission "over there" would undoubtedly have been shot on sight.

The only excuse for not following a similar procedure here would seem to be that of securing information, which might do this country far more good than summary execution.

We have little doubt this was the case. This information secured with no promises made, then a firing squad is the only step to take next.

THE saboteurs defense was so "Hitlerish" we are surprised any self respecting U. S. advocate would advance it.

It was claimed these American-born Nazis were not chosen because of their familiarity with this country, its customs and language, but themselves procured their important missions, in order to make their escape to this country, and aid the United States against the beloved Fuehrer!

So instead of starting at once on the war path on their arrival they buried their bombs and U. S. currency in the Atlantic sands and were en route to the nearest FBI headquarters to give themselves up, when the alert U. S. coast guard discovered them!

Anyone who could believe that could believe the moon is made of green cheese and the Mississippi river runs due north!

Certainly this army court martial must have made short shrift of it.

SO there appears little doubt that President Roosevelt, after going over the evidence will follow the only course open to him as Commander-in-Chief, and let the law of war take its course.

Any other action, unless some official pledge WERE given, would be interpreted abroad, as just another sign of incorrigible American sentimentality and weakness,—and thus encourage the Axis powers to try the same stunt again.

Only the alertness and quick-witted action of a lone coast guardsman prevented these saboteurs from making good their escape and scattering in all directions of the compass, there to destroy lives and property, without scruple or restraint.

Certainly if the accepted penalty of the enemy spy is death, the penalty of the enemy saboteur should be no less.

It is not a pleasant job but neither is war pleasant. The law of war should take its course!

Survive or Perish?

There is a familiar copy-book saying to this effect:

"Anything worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

We can think of nothing to which that adage is more applicable than to war. For the price of NOT doing well in war is death!

YES, war is what General Sherman called it, and then some. We can conceive of no sane human being in fact not detesting war and all its works,—an unspeakably filthy and degrading crime against all that is human and decent.

But,—war is here!

We did everything in our power to prevent it. For our own good, far too much. But in spite of all we did—and didn't do,—war was forced upon us, and by one of the most treacherous and cowardly attacks in all history.

YES war is here whether we like it or don't,—and needless to say we DON'T. And it being here there is now only one thing to do, concentrate upon that war and winning it in the shortest possible time and to the exclusion of everything else!

And that means, in plain English, being more effective in destruction and death than the nations opposing us!

NOT a pretty doctrine! But war isn't pretty. And the price of doing anything less, we repeat, is death.

So, as in the sabotage case above, and in every other direction, this is no time to pull our punches, indulge in physical squeemishness, or moral speculations.

War is the denial of morality.

In the most literal sense, once IN a war, it is sink or swim, survive or perish.

Horrible? Yes. But also true.

And unless we wish that horror to be a continuous performance and the world a place in which that cruel ghastly doctrine of might makes right shall PREVAIL, not only for us, but for our children and grandchildren, we must for the time being excel in that horror, or,—

We as a people and a nation are lost!

The civilization we are fighting to save must perish!

SHIP FIRST SEED

Corvallis, Ore., Aug. 4.—(P)—

Shipment of the first five carloads of winter cover crop seed from Oregon's 1942 crop has been made to the southern states, the state AAA office announced here today.

FIND EXPLOSIVE CACHE

Astoria, Aug. 4.—(P)—Myron Jones, Clatsop county deputy sheriff, disclosed today that five sticks of dynamite and five electric caps were found last weekend between the Astoria city reservoir and the Bonneville power line.

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 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

MANAGEMENT OF BRONCHITIS

Nineteen year old youth engaged in office work says he has bronchitis.



Dr. Brady

Specialists (I didn't know there were any) have told him (a) that he should breathe as shallowly as possible and never do any deep breathing as that will enlarge the cavities or pockets in the bronchial tubes, which, as I know, fill up with pus and of course that does not help one on the road to health; and (b) to practice belly breathing regularly three times a day. When the specialists disagree the youth thinks it is time to ask O! Doc Brady what's what. One tuberculous specialist (yes, there are such specialists) said that "elevating your bed of the night is a slow but sure cure." What that may mean I do not know. Perhaps the specialist advised sleeping in a bed with the foot elevated eight inches above the head—to favor drainage of bronchial secretions from mouth. That while hardly a slow cure, would be rather beneficial in any case of bronchitis, if the patient can sleep comfortably with the foot of bed so raised above the level of the head of bed.

Bronchitis means ballooning or dilation of bronchial tubes, one of many associated with inflammation of bronchial tubes, chronic bronchitis, recurring winter cough. Characteristic of bronchitis is the expectoration of large quantities of purulent fluid having a sour or fetid odor, in a spell of coughing usually early each morning. Perhaps the patient will cough little or none at all for the rest of the day.

In a large proportion of cases, possibly in all cases of bronchitis there is chronic sinusitis, particularly maxillary sinusitis (the antra or sinuses in the upper jaw bone behind the cheek). Many physicians are convinced that the infection responsible for the bronchial cavities or pockets or dilations comes from the sinuses. Hence it is important to investigate nasal sinuses in every case of bronchitis and if sinusitis is found present to treat it vigorously, especially when the bronchitis is not of many years' standing. Bronchitis occurs

in children, youths, young adults and elderly folk.

First thing every morning one with bronchitis should either stand on his head for a while or lie across the bed with elbows resting on floor, to favor drainage of fluid from the bronchial cavities or pockets and its expulsion with a hearty spell of coughing.

Not forced breathing, not deep breathing, but natural belly breathing should be practiced regularly several times a day.

Every patient with bronchitis should see that his or her calcium intake and utilization is optimal. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for pamphlet "The Calcium Shortage." Enclose six cents extra if you want also the pamphlet "Belly Breathing."

X-ray treatments have brought marked improvement in many cases of bronchitis.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Phantom Stockings

Is it necessary to have a doctor's permission to use the new pants instead of stockings? (Miss D. R.)

Answer—No. It is harmless.

Constipation Habit

Happy to report the teachings in your invaluable booklet on constipation have enabled me to overcome the habit completely. Have not needed or taken any kind of laxative now for seven months, and I feel much better than I ever felt while depending on such medicine. (M. A. R.)

Answer—On request, if you inclose ten cents and stamped envelope bearing your address, I'll send the booklet "The Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene."

How Old to Have Cancer

How old does a woman have to be before she can have cancer of the breast? Could a woman 33 years old possibly have cancer of the breast? She has never had any children. (A. B.)

Answer—Cancer may occur at any age, though in most instances a woman is forty or past when cancer of the breast occurs. Don't wonder and worry about it. Report to your physician at once for examination and advice.

Phenacetine

Daily use of phenacetine was advised by physician for lumbago. It seems to give relief to the pain, but will it do any harm? (W. E. H.)

Answer—Probably less harm than most other analgesic drugs (pain-killers). Surely the physician who knows the patient's condition would be the best judge of the matter. (Copyright 1942, John P. Dille Co.)

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 263 E. Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Eastern Rubber Importer Claims Mail Tribune Report Incorrect

To the editor:

My attention has been called to an article appearing in the Mail Tribune on July 13th and headed, "Rubber Salvage Concerns Deny Profits Charge," in which you quote Mr. M. A. Goldberg of the Lowenthal Company as denying my charge that the Rubber Reserve Corp. had allowed enormous profits to his and three other firms under agreements connected with the scrap rubber drive.

Similar denials were made by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, and I believe my reply to the latter covers this situation as well. I am enclosing it for your consideration.

In the spirit of fair play, I hope you can see your way clear to point out these true facts to your readers, all of whom today are intensely interested in this vital rubber crisis.

ELLIOT E. SIMPSON
L. Dressage Co.
29 West 34th, N. Y. City.

"Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones failed to reveal the true facts when he tried to explain away my charges that four rubber scrap dealers are making vast profits out of the scrap rubber salvage campaign."

"Jones admitted that the four companies are the sole exclusive agents of the Rubber Reserve and have bought 103,400 tons of scrap rubber for the Rubber Reserve and did not deny that these four companies are being paid 'commissions' of \$1.50 per ton for 'handling.' That means the four companies have already collected over \$150,000 in 'commissions' from this source alone."

"The four companies, designated as 'agents' for the Rubber Reserve Corporation, are: A. Schulman, Inc., Akron, Ohio; H. Muehlstein & Co., New York City; Nat. E. Berzen, Inc., New York City; and The Lowenthal Co., Chicago."

"Jones said these purchases were 'in addition' to the rubber gathered by the oil companies in the nation-wide drive authorized by President Roosevelt. The total collected by the oil companies was announced as about 350,000 tons up to July 3, and possibly will reach a total of between 450,000 and 500,000 tons when all the figures at the

completion of the drive are compiled.

"Does this mean an additional \$600,000 to \$750,000 in 'commissions' to be divided up among the four companies?"

"Jones also failed to comment upon my charges that the greatest bonanza of all will come when this rubber will be sorted. First of all, these four 'agents' will be paid a considerable sum for the actual work involved in sorting the valuable scrap rubber and finished goods from the run-of-the-mill scrap, which he calls 'expensive.'"

"Who will finally get the vast profits? The Rubber Reserve? The Reclaimers? Or who?"

"Why were these four companies—and none of the other thousands of rubber dealers in the nation—selected as 'agents' for the Rubber Reserve? And why was such a high 'commission' as \$1.50 per ton established? Surely, in most cases, the work involved by these four companies includes nothing more than the issuance of shipping instructions."

"Jones also fumbled with his statement that these four rubber companies 'are no longer in the scrap rubber business for their own account and are acting exclusively as agents for the government.' But, M. A. Goldberg, the Akron, Ohio, representative of the Lowenthal Co., admitted that 'on July 18 we will close our books and operate strictly under government license.' July 18! And these 'agents' received government authorization more than a month ago and have since had a swell time handling both government business and their own business 'as usual.'"

MARINES IN SMASHUP

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 4.—(P)—A passenger bus containing marine recruits overturned at the foot of Nisqually Hill, east of here, early today, slightly injuring three Oregon men. Roger Winkler of Salem, and Orin Hall and Earl C. Moore of Portland were given first aid treatment at St. Peter's hospital here and released.

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



(Continued From Page One)

production on the coast. He might have added the shipyards and power dams as well, at Bonneville and Grand Coulee, and the almost completed dam at Shasta. To date there have been no gas masks distributed, despite promises, as congressmen have pointed out.

Achilles' heel in west coast defense is the region extending from the northern coast of Washington, the section planned for invasion by the Japanese more than 30 years ago. Only partial defenses have been provided in that strategic sector.

SIX years before Pearl Harbor congress directed Secretary of State Cordell Hull to begin negotiations with Canada for a road across British Columbia to provide a supply line to Alaska. The state department never took interest in it, although that department now proposes building a gravel road from the southern part of Mexico to Panama at the expense of the United States; distance, 625 miles. Nor would congress find approval from the war department, the latter saying such a highway to Alaska was of no military value. Three or four months after Pearl Harbor Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson changed his mind and the United States is now building a pioneer road on what has been repeatedly declared is the most impossible route of three.

War department has never given much attention to Alaska. Despite an official report that Kiska had a harbor larger than that at Pearl Harbor, it was decided to use Dutch Harbor, which is not as good. In this report the soundings recorded were some taken about 80 years ago. On the other hand, the Japanese (now at Kiska, Attu and Agattu) know the Aleutians thoroughly, for they have been fishing that region for generations, charting the islands and coast, charting currents and making soundings. About six years ago a senate committee which visited the Pribiloff Islands, Dutch Harbor and other islands, landed at Kodiak and within half an hour a Japanese who said he was a newspaper correspondent piled members of the party with questions as to fog conditions, currents, etc. Local Alaskans told the committee to tell the Jap nothing, asserting he was not a correspondent but a spy.

THERE is as much confusion over steel as over rubber. Re-

peated announcements have been made of steel shortage, to such an extent that 200 ugly duckling ship contracts have been cancelled and shipyards all over the country are falling behind, waiting for steel. On the other hand, one of the great steel companies took advertising in every town of more than 10,000 declaring there is no shortage but sufficient steel to build 100 freight carriers every month.

As is the case with rubber, the suspicion has been voiced that dollar-a-year men have been muddling the situation. One man who has been vice president of a major steel plant having several shipyards of its own is an advisor. The old yards require a long time to build a boat, whereas yards like those of Henry J. Kaiser turn them out on an assembly line process and at this might place the old yards at a disadvantage after the war.

EXHIBIT, STICKERS HELP IN WARNING OF FIRE DANGERS

In conjunction with this week's "Keep Oregon Green" campaign, a forest fire prevention exhibit was placed today in the North Central avenue window of Mann's department store through cooperation of the store management and the U. S. Forest Service. It was announced by Karl L. Janouch, forest supervisor.

The exhibit consists of a parachute fireman's outfit and the original oil painting, "Forest Fires Delay Victory," by Willy Pogany, which was published in the American Weekly this spring and has been reproduced as a poster and widely distributed by forest fire protection agencies.

The parachutists outfit is one developed by the forest service to equip the men who are taken by plane to fires in inaccessible areas, and is quite similar to that now being used by army parachutists.

E. E. Kofod, chairman of the Jackson county "Keep Oregon Green" committee, said today that stickers for automobiles had been made available by the committee at all service stations. On the stickers, between two trees, is written: "Don't throw that damn cigarette out of this car and embarrass me!"

The stickers, Kofod said, are proving constant reminders to motorists of the danger of tossing burning cigarettes and cigars from automobiles in the forest areas.

EDITOR SELECTED

Portland, Aug. 4.—(P)—Clyde M. Walker, former news editor of the Pendleton East Oregonian, received notice today that he has been selected for the army air forces administrative officer candidate school at Miami, Fla.

Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 4, 1932

(It was Thursday) State Highway Commission promises road work for unemployed of Southern Oregon.

The mercury rises to 104 degrees to bring the hottest day of year in valley, low 62 degrees. No relief in sight.

Return of prosperity to nation predicted by early fall.

Americans pile up big margin in Olympics in Los Angeles.

Leo Lomski defeats Jack McCarthy in torrid match at Armory.

Many jobless register for fruit work.

Second spray for codling moths urged by county agent.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY Aug. 4, 1912

Plant 30,000 silversides in Crater Lake.

Drilling resumes at Trigon oil well.

Violence on railroad strike increasing in mid west states.

Locals residents indicted in klan outrage case to plead August 19.

Fair and slightly cooler. High 89.5, low 58 degrees.

English navy finds defense for air attacks at sea.

Fall millinery now on display in local stores.

Letter to editor "urges peace in Jackson county."

BUS DRIVERS' VOTE

STRIKE AUTHORITY

San Francisco, Aug. 4.—(P)—

AFL bus drivers and station workers of Pacific Greyhound in seven states including Oregon have voted authority to their union leaders to order a work suspension in a dispute over wages, but no immediate walkout seemed likely today.

Omar F. Hopkins, federal labor conciliator, said he had arranged a meeting Thursday with union and company officials.

The union has asked the company for revision of the present working agreement and arbitration of wage demands.

DRIVE OUT BOWEL

WORMS

Roundworms can cause real trouble inside you or your child! Watch for warning signs: "picky" appetite, bloated nose or seat. If you even suspect roundworms, get JAYNE'S Vermifuge today! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine! Used by millions for over a century. Acts gently, yet drives out roundworms! Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

M. M. Dept. Store

AUGUST CLEARANCE

of All Summer

Ready-to-Wear

You still has weeks to wear these lovely dresses, but we must make room for the large shipments of fall ready-to-wear that is arriving daily.

Don't wait, shop our Ready-to-Wear Department at once and see what outstanding buys you are able to get.

Remember, All Summer Merchandise Must Go—None Reserved

M. M. DEPARTMENT STORE
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 8 P.M.—SAT. 8:30