

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday

Published by

MEDFORD PRINTING CO.

37-39 North First St. Phone 3141

ROBERT W. RYAN, Editor

EDWARD A. GILBERT, 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, \$4.00

Daily and Sunday—Six months, \$2.50

Daily and Sunday—Three months, \$1.50

Daily and Sunday—One month, .75

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

Daily and Sunday—One year, \$4.00

Daily and Sunday—Six months, \$2.50

Daily and Sunday—Three months, \$1.50

Daily and Sunday—One month, .75

All terms cash in advance

Official Paper of the City of Medford

Official Paper of Jackson County

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

What does it profit a patriotic, tire-saving motorist to drive 40 mph. and be passed 40 times by 40 speed idiots in 40 rods?

Mohandas K. Gandhi, the sheet wearing leader of India, who is making a nuisance of himself by threats to flit with the Axis powers, is still unsuccessful in his efforts to have the British throw him in a calaboose, where he belongs.

FROZEN NORTH VIEW

(Ketchikan (Alaska) News)

"Way up here in Alaska, where Japanese have already landed on our shores 'the perspective we get of Washington, D. C., is that some of the politicians there are still a greater menace in winning this war than the Japanese."

The airplane is the inspiration for a fall hat model for the ladies—the "winged beret." The wings are adjustable, and can be worn with the no-pompador hair-fix. "If the material is felt it gives the wearer an upswing," an ad states.

One Press Association, in its Nazi spy trial reports showed great respect for the libel laws. They called them "the eight alleged Nazi saboteurs." They were good boys when young and minded their Maws.

Lowell Stowe, a veteran war correspondent, who was in Norway when the Nazis conquered Oslo with a brass band, knows his way around Europe battle-fronts and what is going on, warns the Allies they may lose the war in 40 days unless something is done about a Second Front without further palaver. It's not too late, Mr. Stowe states, but it's five minutes to midnight, and, time left for a speech. It is time to worry about Hitler, instead of what the New York gubernatorial election is going to do to the New Deal in 1944. Politics can wait, Der Fuehrer won't.

MERE MAN'S MERENESS

(Mena (Ark.) Star)

"60 WOMEN"—Wanted to work at State Sanatorium, Booneville. Good wages, board, room and laundry. Also a few men. Apply at Sanatorium or see J. W. Middleton, Jr. Phone 105.

The horse chestnut tree crop is coming along fine. In about two months the sheriff and Dad Lynch will have a fresh buckeye to keep their rheumatism at a low ebb, and away, if none.

"What we meant to say was not our detective force—not our detective force"—(Birmingham Age-Herald)—So goes the bottle—we mean battle.

SHANKS & SACRIFICE

"She has heard that it takes the silk used in one hundred pairs of stockings to whip up a respectable parachute. What was the figure recently given out as Madame's consumption per pair of legs per year—sixteen, wasn't it? Well, let's see—she will have to go bare-legged for only a little over six years then to sacrifice her share for national defense. We must recognize the patriotic motivation here and not smile when we see her struggling to make an artificial seam up the back of her leg."—(Flo McGee in the Woodland (Calif.) Democrat.)

Scarcity of essential commodities and ineffective price control has caused an abnormal price advance in Finland cities.

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

Dress Up the "Main Stem"

Just a minute!

There is a war on and it's all important. But that is no reason why EVERYTHING else should be forgotten. Particularly when the matter concerned is closely connected with it.

So those in our midst who are backward about coming forward in the matter of street decorations for the 91st "homecoming" ten days hence, should wake up and hop to it.

This will be one of the greatest—if not THE greatest—military event in local history. From all over the coast, old members of the fighting "91st", will travel to Camp White to join in the reunion and Medford will be on the front page of the country in a military sense as never before.

THERE is no need of a Christmas tree type of decoration, or Fourth of July either.

But the business streets, particularly the Main Stem, should be APPROPRIATELY dressed up for the occasion, and nothing more appropriate than a fine profusion of flags and bunting.

This will cost some money and take some time. But what occasion could be more worthy of both?

THE committee in charge is reported to be having hard sledding. This is comparatively a small detail but it is an important one, and the complete success of this "homecoming" from a local host standpoint, is even more important.

So let's make the proper start and see that Main Street looks as it should look, when the "Powder River" veterans march in from the north and south. And NOW is the time to start!

Time to Strike!

As has been frequently remarked in this department, of the two extremes, it is better to regard the war situation, as worse than it is, than as BETTER.

For in the first instance maximum efforts will be extended to overcome the crisis; whereas in the second, there will be a tendency to ease up because of the false sense of security created.

SO we have no quarrel with Leland Stowe's front page spread in this morning's Oregonian, declaring if a second allied front is not established at once the "allies may lose the war in the next 40 days."

THE Chicago News correspondent even intimates, if an all-out allied smash somewhere in the west, isn't launched in the NEXT FEW DAYS, the Russians may QUIT!

We don't believe that. We believe Russia will fight as long as her armies are intact and she is able to fight, regardless of what may happen elsewhere.

HOWEVER the situation IS serious. And if something ISN'T done, and done SOON to halt the Hitler march in the Caucasus, a major allied disaster may result.

Therefore Leland Stowe is entirely justified in exaggerating the situation, and broadcasting this "SOS" to awaken the allied world and to destroy once and for all any allied complacency that may exist. Far better we repeat in this direction to paint the picture darker than it is, than not dark enough.

AS to the immediate establishment of a second front, that is another matter. It is not a question for Mr. Stowe or any other newspaper correspondent to decide, but for the military experts.

The imperative need of stopping the Hitler offensive in Russia, if that is humanly possible, no one would deny. And as we see it only one condition would justify not making the Second Front attempt AT ONCE, and with every resource the United Nations can command.

That ONE condition would be: Practically UNANIMOUS agreement, as far as the allied military command is concerned, that it "CAN'T BE DONE", that it would be catastrophic for the United Nations, under present conditions, even to make the attempt.

Unless that condition DOES exist, then certainly the time has come for the allies to take a chance. The time has come for the United Nations to strike out REGARDLESS OF THE IMMEDIATE COST, and not turn back until Hitler has been forced into the one spot he most dreads,—a division of his forces and a fight to the death on TWO fronts!

Decayed!

There is only one answer to the East Indian situation we can see and that is decadence.

The term has been used very carelessly the past two decades but when Messrs. Gandhi and Pandit Nehru enter the picture, the shoe fits.

Yes that is the only alibi we can see for these spinners, vegetarians and civil disobedients, who according to the latter, will start on a campaign of non-resistance in two weeks which will be "short, swift and effective."

EFFECTIVE for whom?

Why effective for Japan of course. How could it be otherwise with the Japs on the Burma border just waiting for the monsoon season to pass, so they can start the plane, tank and elephant march on Calcutta and Bombay.

Yes as the Pandit piously adds:

"The campaign should be over in 3 months and decide the country's fate!"

It should. And decide the fate of the All-India congress party and P. Nehru and M. Gandhi as well!

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. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

SAIREY CARRIES ON

One allusion in your column has always puzzled me some, says a medical colleague. Although I understand precisely what you mean by it I wonder whether you have invented the term "Sairey-gamp" or "Sairey-gamping."



Dr. Brady: I shall never have who do not know the origin of Sairey Gamp. Shake, Doctor, it was only by chance that I stumbled on her one day when I could find nothing worth reading and had to content myself with a dip into Martin Chuzzlewit by an insufferably longwinded fellow named Dickens. In his time Dickens ground out dozens of interminable stories and, it would seem, had a following of readers large enough to pay for publication. Today he'd be out of luck, for his style of humor and his narrative technique could get nowhere in 2,500 words.

In the early days of my practice in the country I encountered Sairey in the flesh long before I found her throwing her weight about in Martin Chuzzlewit. She came bounding in just as I was severing the umbilical cord. She tried to push her way right into the environment, but by dint of constant weeping and I managed to keep her behind me, so she cautioned me "Be sure to leave me lots of cord, Doctor," and I took particular pains to leave none at all. Two or three days later Sairey and I came to close quarters across the patient's bed. Sairey had in her kit a breast pump which she announced she alluded to for the first few days. I ordered that the baby be put to the breast every two hours and that nothing else be done without my express permission and I made it clear to every one that the slightest infraction of this would compel me to withdraw from any further attendance. Well, that time, for once, I got away with it, but four times out of five Sairey beat me badly in such set-to's. I was young then, I grew older and more experienced I didn't clash with Sairey if I could possibly avoid open

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Claustrophobia

It will please many readers like myself, no doubt, if you would write an article on claustrophobia some time. (Miss J. W.)

Answer—Claustrophobia is Latin for a confined place. Phobia is Greek for a morbid fear or dread of something. Not natural or reasonable fear, but irrational fear, such as fear of being in an open space (agoraphobia) or of empty rooms (cenophobia) or fear of heights (acrophobia). We'll talk about natural and morbid fear some day soon.

Quinine for Vertigo

I want to thank you for the suggestion of quinine for vertigo. Began taking the treatment as you described last fall and the results were wonderful. I go everywhere alone now and do not have the slightest dizziness feeling any more. (Mrs. R. M. C. W.)

Answer—The quinine treatment was suggested for Meniere's syndrome (deafness with attacks of vertigo). It was introduced by the famous Charcot, French neurologist, many years ago.

Hearing Aids

My husband uses a — (electrical hearing aid) with great satisfaction. This company does not guarantee anything but we think deals very fairly with a deaf person who wishes to try the instrument before he agrees to purchase. (Mrs. C. P. W.)

Answer—Any firm ought to do so. (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., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

News Behind The News

by Paul Mallon

(Continued from Page One)

saboteurs and spies imperils the national safety just as much as warfare by tanks and submarines.

THE limited presidential powers protecting civilians from trial by military courts have stood for about 80 years, since the Milligan decision, which was one of the two great legal landmarks of the supreme court, rivaling the famous Marbury vs. Madison.

In "Ex parte Milligan", an Indiana citizen, Lambdin P. Milligan, was charged with having conspired to free Confederate prisoners in his state. These prisoners were to attack arsenals and seek to obtain guns and ammunition.

A military commission was named to try him. (President Lincoln had suspended the writ of habeas corpus). Milligan was found guilty, sentenced to death and came to the supreme court.

The court ruled no civilian could be tried by a military commission as long as the civil courts were open, and said furthermore, the courts could not be closed except where martial law had been declared, based on an actual invasion, making it impossible for the courts to function fairly.

As Indiana had not been invaded, the court ordered Milligan tried by his civilian peers.

BOTH new deal justices Robert H. Jackson and Hugo Black betrayed alarm at Mr. Biddle's effort to change this celebrated law. Their questions suggested they envisioned the possibility of the president gaining power to order some offending newspaper editor tried by a military court.

Mr. Biddle did not want to go that far in argument. He volunteered that persons, such as Editor William Griffin, of the New York Sunday Enquirer, charged with seditious utterances could not be tried by a military court. He wanted a line drawn somewhere, but did not say where.

If he had won his argument, apparently he would have drawn the line anywhere he chose.

Colonel Royall needed Biddle on the point that his contention would allow a military court to try union strikers, but Biddle only agreed this would be possible if the strike was proved to have been promoted by a foreign enemy.

THE court seemed to step on Mr. Biddle gently in its decision memo. It did not go into detail, but significantly restrained itself to holding that in this particular case, the president had not exceeded his power in ordering a military trial. It did not overthrow "Ex parte Milligan."

The full written opinion, of course, is yet to be handed down. The vital aspect of the case is therefore still hanging in the air.

But if the court follows the implication of its preliminary memo, it will tell Mr. Biddle that only military cases can be tried in military courts and civilians must have the right of trial by jury, even though this is total war and civilians are more deeply involved than ever before.

Democracy is what we are fighting for.

Former Medford Boy Among Airmen Lost In Midway Conflict

Word has been received in this city of the death of Ensign Warner Abercrombie, 27, in the Midway battle, as a member of an airplane squadron that participated in that action.

Ensign Abercrombie was born in this city, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Abercrombie, who lived for a number of years on Kings highway and are well known to a number of people here.

Ensign Abercrombie before entering the air service was a member of the University of Kansas football team and active in the campus affairs of that institution. He was trained at Pensacola, Fla., and received his commission last August. His parents now reside in Johnson county, Kansas.

A member of the air squadron that attacked the Japanese at Midway, Ensign Abercrombie was among the 40 fliers out of 47 who failed to return from the action.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Northwest Steel Plans Sidetracked

Kaiser Proposals Coldshouldered

Bombing Ranges Bring Up Claims

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Aug. 5.—Ten months ago the office of production management (since abolished and succeeded by war production board) announced that it would take immediate steps to increase by 10,000,000 tons the capacity of the steel industry. It particularly said 80,000 tons would be produced in the state of Washington and 60,000 tons in Oregon. California was to be given a capacity of 1,725,000 tons, a total of 1,885,000 tons annually in the three Pacific coast states. That was the plan two months before Pearl Harbor. OPM has been junked; WPB is now in command, and nothing has been done in the Pacific northwest where demand for steel is approaching the serious stage.

W. A. Hauck, OPM steel consultant, in his report said: "Our defense effort should be considered as of long duration rather than a short term." The ten million tons expansion was to meet specific existing needs, and Hauck suggested another five million tons might be necessary later. Estimated cost, to be carried by the federal government, would be \$1,250,000,000 and for the additional five million tons another \$750,000,000.

For strategic reasons, said Hauck, the Pacific coast should be substantially independent of eastern mills for its steel supply. To supply pig iron for west coast facilities three blast furnaces were suggested for Provo, Utah. Additional capacity on the Pacific coast could be obtained, said the report, if the necessary raw materials, such as iron ore and coking coal, were available.

According to Ivan Bloch, chief of Bonneville market development section, one of the principal arguments advanced in opposition to the location of new iron and steel capacity in the Pacific northwest has been the contention that there is a paucity of good coking coal in that region. A thorough investigation by federal and private agencies has determined that coking coal in the state of Washington will produce satisfactory metallurgical coke suitable for blast furnace operation. Iron ore is found in the two states, particularly in Columbia county, Oregon, where there is an estimated half million tons.

THREE of the proposed steel plants were to be in Seattle and one at Portland, and of the four establishments two were to use Bonneville and Grand Coulee government-owned power. The Portland plant was blueprinted and construction started at a cost of about \$400,000, then the plant site committee stepped in, asserted there was no power, no labor and, finally, that the steel development in California needs all the steel scrap and iron scrap that can be hustled up in the northwest.

Henry J. Kaiser had a proposition which he put up to OPM and which received the same treatment as his suggestion of turning his shipyards into aircraft factories—the cold shoulder. Kaiser offered to provide ingot capacity of between 500,000 and 1,500,000 tons at an overall cost of \$150,000,000; he would obtain coke and iron ore from Utah, process them either on Columbia river or Puget sound, and when they were lacking and when they were supplied "official action can be taken." That was a year ago, and nothing has happened. OPM was dismantled before its "immediate" program for the northwest could get under way.

ARMY has taken for such items as bombing targets sections of public land in the northwest on which there are mining claims. The general landoffice is now trying to weed out the owners and has filed contests. Many of the claims are considered invalid but there are hundreds which will stand up. Sheepmen and cattlemen have lost their range by the encroachment of the army but congress has authorized the war department to compensate the stockmen for being deprived of the grass. Adjustment of mining claims is another matter and it

is expected that a number of cases will go to trial before the claim owners can be disposed of. Hundreds of thousands of acres of public land in the northwest have been withdrawn for the army, with other withdrawals in prospect.

ANOTHER reason why boys of 18 and 19 years are headed for the army: John Edgar Hoover issued his report last week and stressed the large percentage of boys of those ages who have become involved in crime. Next come the 20 and 21 year classes. These are the offenders who steal automobiles, indulge in burglary and robbery. The boys represent the largest class of offenders and from this it is argued that the young fellows of these ages are full of recklessness and adventure and would make ideal soldiers. Within a few months the boys will be taken into the army, despite pre-election assurances that they are not needed.

Men Who Lead The 91st Division

(Editor's note: The Mail Tribune publishes herewith the third in a series of brief sketches concerning officers of the 91st Infantry Division stationed at Camp White.)

Having always desired to be stationed in the northwest because of the fine hunting and fishing available in this section, Colonel Paul Murray, commander of the 363 infantry regiment and combat team, welcomed with open arms his assignment to Camp White.

Colonel Murray was born in Concord, Mass., February 12, 1891, and received his army commission November 30, 1912. He was first stationed at Plattsburg barracks with the 5th infantry, later being transferred to Panama with his unit, where he served from 1914 to 1917.

He served in France from July, 1917, to March, 1919, and from 1919 to 1922 was attached to various organized reserve, R.O.T.C. and National Guard units. He attended and was graduated from the command and general staff school in 1923.

From 1927 to 1937 Colonel Murray was with the 8th corps area on the staff of the 2nd division, and from 1937 to 1939 was executive officer of the 31st infantry and commanding officer of Camp John Hay in the Philippines. He was commanding officer of Camp Edwards, Mass., from 1940 to his Camp White assignment.

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

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning 'to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then you have up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks lousy.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." It's a package to take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

Flight o' Time

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

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Aug. 5, 1922

(It was Friday)

R.F.C. refuses to be Santa Claus to state relief fund.

Portland-to-the-sea highway decision to be announced soon.

Another hot day with low humidity, with a high of 107, highest of the year. Low 60 degrees. Continued warm predicted.

Babe Didrikson is lady sensation of Olympics.

Boys of city deprived of slingshots by humane society.

Rise in stock market cheers nation.

Petitions for the nomination of A. W. Pipes for county judge on an independent ticket in circulation.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

August 5, 1922

(It was Saturday)

Potato crop in Eden valley looks fine.

Most of the grain in valley now in stack and ready for threshing.

Medford Center building nearly ready for big opening.

Fair and warm. High 92, low 59 degrees.

France warns Germany first steps for collection of war reparations ready for enforcement.

Prof. Einstein, originator of the theory of evolution flees Germany pursued by assassin.

Typhoon kills 5000 in China sea.

July was the hottest month in many years here, with a high of 108 on the second.

Many valley communities will have exhibits at the county fair.

Exports of newsprint from Canada to the United States were valued at \$155,000,000 during 1941.

BARGAINS!

WHY PAY RENT? 3-room cabin, new stove, table, benches, Medford city water, lights, sink and flush toilet. Lot 50x150 fronting good St. and Little Butte Creek. Rich soil, deeded water right. Located in Eagle Point. Price \$550, \$150 down. Balance monthly, like rent. Immediate possession.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY. 6 rooms and bath. Beautiful corner lot, close in, Medford. Garage, woodshed, shade trees. Streets paved. It's a real buy at \$3,000. Only \$650 down. But hurry.

STROUT REALTY

714 So. Oakdale. Phone 5619

IMPROVE WHAT YOU HAVE

NEW COLOR ON SOME OF YOUR FURNITURE AND CABINETS WILL REALLY MAKE YOUR HOME SMARTER

And these things can easily and inexpensively be made smart cheerful color spots in your home

