

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday

Published by
MEDFORD PRINTING CO.
25-29 North 3rd St. Phone 2141

ROBERT W. RUTHER, Editor.
ERNEST R. GILSTRAP, Manager.
An Independent Newspaper.

Entered as second class matter at Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail—In Advance:
Daily and Sunday—three months... \$5.00
Daily and Sunday—six months... \$9.00
Daily and Sunday—year... \$16.00
By Carrier—In Advance—Medford, Ashland, Central Point, Jacksonville, Gold Hill, Roseburg, Phoenix, Talent, and on motor routes:
Daily and Sunday—three months... \$3.00
Daily and Sunday—six months... \$5.00
Daily and Sunday—year... \$9.00
All terms cash in advance.

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

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or other news agencies from the city and also to the local news published herein. All rights for publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER OF UNITED PRESS
The United Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received by it or other news agencies from the city and also to the local news published herein. All rights for publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MEMBER OF AMERICAN 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 NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

An 89-year-old Willamette valley lady is working on a hay-baling outfit. If she was 75 years younger the suspicion would arise she was trying to get out of washing the supper dishes.

A number of local Democrats who have never been farther east than the golf links, are irked no end by the renomination of Cong. Ham Fish of New York in the Tuesday primary. He won the victory without any superintendence of sewers concealed in the basement yelling through a microphone, "We want Fish!"

The OPM warns the cost of living, as it is called, will go up 1.5 per cent by September 15, if not sooner.

The government has let a contract for the building of the world's worst roads, afterwards to keep them in atrocious condition, for testing tanks and other war equipment. The way to accomplish this nefarious purpose is to build a perfect road and then turn logging trucks loose on it.

A London dispatch reports Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels was saddened by the ruins of Cologne on a visit two months after the RAF had bombed it. This is nothing. A professional wrestler here last June shed bona fide tears whenever his foe had him in the throes of an excruciating toe-hold.

WHY GRANDMA!
(Chico (Calif.) Enterprise)
"Grandmothers in spare time are titivating. In order to look young when they are circulating, which may include the card game, the movie, the Red Cross work room, the filter center, the cocktail party, the luncheon and dinner party and maybe a club meeting or two thrown in for good measure."

It now comes to light there was, and is, considerable politics in the Oregon Milk Control law, resulting in the federal charge of "conspiring to create a monopoly." There is no use crying over spilt politics milk.

The Portland baseball team is now making a poorer showing than the Russians claim they are, and look worse than the homeliest wrestler in the world.

"Writing home to his wife, he said: 'I have taken my first step in promotion. But do not move to a larger house yet, and speak to the neighbors as usual.'" (Humboldt (Calif.) Standard).—The big brute!

Astronomers report "shooting stars" in the northeastern skies about 10 p. m. (PWT). The stars might as well be doing it as everything else is.

Tax experts in Washington, D. C., are now talking about a "holding tax." Rumor says this means four bureaucrats to hold the victim, while the fifth turns his pants pockets inside out.

Australian whip-poor-wills in these parts have received word from kinfolks "down under" stating the military situation has improved so much they have something to sing about.

FAST RULES GIVEN TO FEMALE ARMY.—(Charleston (S. C.) News)—Lift your eyebrows in a firm military manner.

Motor fuel taxation normally yields more state revenue than any other single type of state tax measure.

"Medford's Own?"

No engagement in the present war, has aroused the keen local interest of the Solomon Islands offensive.

And there's good reason. For while the fact can't be KNOWN there is reason to believe Medford's own national guard contingent has been taking part in it,—going through its "baptism of fire."

And that certainly brings the battle close to many homes here in the valley,—a life and death struggle for scores of our own boys.

It is particularly gratifying therefore to read in today's wire report that U. S. troops are consolidating their positions in three islands, and the Japanese have lost control of them all.

As previously stated, there is no more difficult operation in modern warfare than an operation of this kind,—making a landing in force from the sea on hostile and fortified territory, and consolidating the positions taken.

If the Australian report is correct,—and there is no reason to doubt it,—then here is the outstanding achievement of Uncle Sam's combat forces, since the war began, excelling even the Coral Sea and Midway victories, and the boys of Medford and Jackson County in all likelihood took an active part in it.

Well at any rate here's three rousing cheers and a tiger for them, and the prayerful hope that if this was their initiation a maximum number came through, fit as so many fiddles and "rarin' to go again!

Tokio Radio Lies

In view of this keen local interest, it might be well to reassure those who heard last night's short-wave broadcast from Tokio, that it's about a ten to one shot, there was not a word of truth in it,—or at the outset two or three words.

The Japanese announcer in fact sounded like the same one who, from the same station, has categorically announced:

The destruction of the U. S. Atlantic fleet.
The great Japanese victory of the Coral Sea.
The Nippon triumph of Midway.

SO to the initiated it was not surprising, and the reverse of alarming, to hear from the same source that congratulations from the Japanese Diet had been extended Admiral Yamamoto for his overwhelming victory in the Solomons, and the destruction of what was left of the "reconstructed" U. S. fleet in those waters!

That is at least the third, and may be the fifth or sixth time this same Tokio station has claimed the destruction of U. S. naval power in the Far East and by the aid of the nearest script writer turned a Japanese defeat into a record-breaking Japanese victory.

Last night the Nippon equivalent of Baron Munchausen even outdid his former acrobatic feats when not content with pure fiction, he took a central truth and turned it upside down,—declared it was NOT the Japanese who were surprised by this sudden allied offensive, but the allies themselves and particularly the Americans. In fact it was a trap, the crafty and resourceful Yamamoto was in ambush all the time, waiting for the unsuspecting Anglo-Saxons to walk in!

WELL now, OF COURSE, the situation at the present writing is still somewhat cloudy. There is as yet no justification for staging a second July 4th celebration, or even claiming a DEFINITE allied victory. For what has been taken and is now being held may have to be abandoned later. That is always possible. But this much is CERTAIN:

The Tokio shortwave radio station did not tell the TRUTH about the Solomon Islands last night, did not tell the TRUTH about the Midway, Coral Sea and Pearl Harbor engagements before, and has not told the TRUTH, or anything approximating the truth at any time, nor has it any regard for the TRUTH at all.

Of all purely propaganda-stations,—and dumb propaganda at that,—this Tokio set-up for sheer mendacity, wins the sweepstakes prize millions of light-years ahead of its nearest axis rival,—and that is GOING some!

This is a FACT.
With the situation in the South Pacific so close to home, and information from there so vital, this fact should be borne in mind, particularly by those of us who may be listening in on Tokio for the first time!

An Electric Shock

From the outset this has been a war of surprise, so one or two more, particularly in the non-combatant field, make little or no impression.

Nevertheless it does come as something of a shock, to learn that even with the tremendous light and power development in the Pacific northwest the past few years, Seattle may not have power enough to keep the electric ranges in the Puget Sound area going next year!

AND it seems only yesterday the great problem in this area, was not an electric power shortage, but electric power surplus,—what to do with the power already generated!

Of course but for the war there would have been a huge surplus. But the war is here, and at the moment it doesn't look as though it would be over very soon either.

Which is only another way of saying we fear surprises, and shocking ones, in this non-combatant field, have only just BEGUN!

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.

A LADY NEVER LIES

I am in my 69th year and I have always maintained that any old gal that dyes her hair when she gets to be my age is a fool. Well, my locks were rapidly becoming a nice grey when I began taking the Iodin Ration as directed in your pamphlet. When I had been taking it for about a year, lo and behold, the grey hair began to get back some of its original copper shade. So now I have an old wrinkled face or a face of my age, with what everybody believes to be dyed hair. So what? I feel fine, take care of 500 cases a month in my professional work, but—the "dyed" hair—I blame that on OI Doc Brady. Thanking you so much. (Mrs.)

I swan. For 28 years—huh-heh-heh—readers have been telling me stories like that. For 28 years I have been hoping to see for myself a case in which actual restoration of the original natural color to hair that has already turned grey occurs when the individual takes a suitable daily or weekly ration of Iodin.

From personal experience and observation I do believe that an adequate intake of Iodin in one form or another, year in and year out, retards or postpones greying of the hair. But restoration of the natural color to hair that has really turned grey, is not so easy to believe.

One who is feeling chronically weary, stale and rather melancholic—as mature adults with Iodin deficiency often do feel—is likely to see more grey in his or her own hair than he or she sees when the general condition is improved by a few weeks of the Iodin Ration. Then he or she sees rather the amount of hair that still remains more or less pristine or youthful appearance.

I know a suitable daily or weekly intake of Iodin does dispel the pensive or gloomy spirit commonly shown by children, particularly girls in their teens and by adults of mature age who are deficient in Iodin, whether they show signs of goitre or not.

The nutrition authorities at present estimate that every person over one year of age requires not less than one-tenth of one milligram of Iodin daily. I dare not say to what amount of tincture of Iodin that is equivalent, but it is approximately 1/500th of a grain of Iodin, perhaps as much as you would get in a drop of the tincture two or three times a week.

On request, accompanied with stamped envelope bearing your address, I will mail "Instructions for Taking an Iodin Ration."

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Glass Blowing
Daughter is a glass blower. Will such work affect her health in any way? (Mrs. C. J.)
Answer—Practically the only danger is injury to the eyes, by excessive heat and by light rays, plus loss of salt in excessive perspiration. Your daughter should wear glasses or goggles to protect the eyes, and also should take a large pinch, say five to ten grains, of salt with each good drink of water when at work.

Camouflage Netter
I am 16, working as a netter on a camouflage net. For some reason I do not know they make us wear masks when at work. Have heard people say you get tuberculosis. Several months ago, in school, I had a positive reaction to a tuberculosis test. (K. M.)

Iodin
Answer—I do not know why you have to wear gauze mask over nose and mouth unless it is just a precaution against spread of everyday respiratory infections from one worker to another. Any boy or girl who has shown a positive reaction to a skin tuberculin test should undergo a careful examination by the doctor every three months to make sure no lung tuberculosis is developing. If possible such examination should include X-ray of chest.

Iodin
Even slightest taste of Iodin is repugnant to me, but I'd like to take your Iodin Ration, and I recall you mentioned a candy tablet for children. (Mrs. E. B.)
Answer—A drop of standard tincture of Iodin in a glassful of water is practically tasteless. Candy or chocolate coated tablets of an Iodin compound are available, but comparatively expensive. One such tablet daily or three times a week is the usual ration for children or adults. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, for pamphlet "Instructions for Taking an Iodin Ration." (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.

promptly, which is an improvement.

But it seemed to me also to represent a characteristic defensive type of official publicity that has gone on too long. A defensive statement in my mind is one which is responsive to accusation in character, or carries an apologetic or defensive undertone. It is not self-assertive, firm, confident.

Admiral King said we attacked, but did not say how. However, he said the Japs counter-attacked "with rapidity and vigor." Furthermore, he strongly stressed the point that the action was very dangerous and "considerable losses" must be expected "for the hard-won experience."

The statement was concocted in response to the grandiose Jap claims and thus have assumed a defensive nature, or perhaps was intended as a forecast of bad news. In any event too many of our officials feel they must be defensive in their statements, even when announcing offensive action.

The public must know it is in a war by now and that wars mean casualties. The heaviness of them is not as important as whether we won or lost. From a humane standpoint it is regrettable anyone should die in a war, but common sense tells us to an earlier conclusion and thereby really save lives in the long run, no matter the immediate cost. That we are fighting aggressively to gain them, therefore, is the best possible news.

Bible School Program at Foursquare Friday

The program for the Daily Vacation Bible school which has been conducted for the past two weeks at the Foursquare Gospel Church, will be given Friday evening at 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Nellie Jennings has been the instructor, teaching the Bible stories by use of the Flan-eli-graph method. The children will display their accomplishments and the program will include illustrated songs, recitations, and stories. The public is invited.

JAMES WAS THERE

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—The navy confirmed today that Major James Roosevelt of the marines, President Roosevelt's eldest son, was at Midway Island during the battle of Midway early in June. No further information was given out.

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

Western Solons Place Japs First Coast Residents Gripe At Censor Soupin Industry Of Top Import

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13.—If the United States had a general staff of professional fighters instead of amateurs it is believed that such a staff would recognize that Japan is the major enemy, the one on our doorstep, and not Herr Hitler, across the Atlantic. There is dissatisfaction with the present leadership which places stress on liquidating the Germans and gives secondary consideration to disposing of the Japanese. Congress does not make the foreign policy, that is the responsibility of the president; otherwise congress would listen to the demands of the 11 western states.

Personally interested in giving Japan first place are 22 members of the senate and 43 members of the house. This is the strength of the 11 western states in congress, those regarded as under the guns of the Japanese. Many of the outstanding members of the senate are listed in the 22 and some of the best qualified house members come from the west. It is seldom that all these senators and representatives work together and take identical position upon any point, but they are in agreement that the Japanese should be put in their place before a great army is sent across the seas to rescue European countries from the Nazis. Japan is regarded as the home front, the immediate enemy, the actual threat.

All the lawmakers from the west have received many letters from the man in the street, from mothers, from farmers, from bankers, from widows who have given their last son to the army. The tenor of these letters, scrawled in longhand or typewritten, is the same; they want to know what is being done with the billions of dollars appropriated and authorized; why the United Nations are steadily losing; why President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill do not give young, active strategists an opportunity; why it is considered advisable to throw everything the United States has at Hitler and wait until his scalp has been taken before going after the Japanese hammer and tongs.

THE mail runs to a pattern, whether it comes from Yakima or Roseburg, and frequently the writer wishes to know why "the facts" are not published in the newspapers or "the whole truth," instead of accounts of engagements from one to two months old and rarely any information about American losses. While Japanese broadcasts should always be taken with a grain of salt, more data on the Japanese in the Aleutians have been received from their radio than from government communiques, or at least the Japanese have been first to announce their activities in invading American territory. The enemy, of course, also minimizes its losses of men, ships and combat planes, as do the communiques.

There is nothing members of congress can do except gripe; the war is not in their hands; they have voted every dollar that has been requested and voted it blindly, not even being told what the money is for. The few members of the appropriation committee who have been advised of certain objects to be obtained with the money are sworn to secrecy; other members of congress are told nothing. Congress knows just as much and no more of what is doing with the "grand strategy" as any newspaper reader.

Orders for a dimout of all west coast towns as long as the war shall last have renewed attention for giving primary attention to the Japanese, and the suggestion has been made that the thousands of soldiers being trained at Helena, Mont. (Canadians as well as Americans) as air borne units be used against the invaders on the islands of the Aleutians. This mixed command are paratroops, drilled in mountain fighting and marine landing and are to be carried by air transports with equipment including artillery. However, instead of being sent to the Aleutians this brigade of specialists will probably be shipped to Europe.

AN idea of the importance of the soupin shark industry in the northwest which was practically suppressed by war production board order L-40 because "it is necessary in the public interest to promote the defense of the United States," can be gained by statistics of the "take" in Seattle. In 1940 taking of sharks was new and only 11,796 pounds were brought to

Seattle. Last year the livers weighed 111,514 and in the first three months of this year 190,722 pounds were delivered. The halibut fleet of 200 boats discovered that dogfish liver also was high in vitamin A and they unloaded 569,136 pounds of dogfish between January 1 and April 15 this year.

Fish and wildlife service supplied these figures; has not completed statistic for the Oregon coast where soupin sharks were first caught at Port Orford and livers rushed to San Francisco by truck. Price of shark livers jumped from 20 cents a pound to \$6 and \$9. Some individual earnings ran to \$1000 for one week. Price was \$6 a pound when WPB and OPA stepped in and scuttled the industry.

Men Who Lead The 91st Division

(Editor's note: Following is another in the series of brief sketches of officers of the 91st Infantry Division at Camp White.)

Lieutenant Colonel Jesse G. Faes, commanding officer of the 347th Field Artillery Battalion of the 91st Infantry Division, was born in Harvel, Ill., in 1894, and with his family moved to Nebraska four years later. Following his graduation from Nebraska public schools he enlisted in the Nebraska National Guard in 1914, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry while in federal service on the Mexican border during the Pancho Villa trouble in 1916.

The Nebraska National Guard was again called into federal service in 1917 and his regiment was converted from the infantry to a medium field artillery regiment of the 34th division in September, 1917.

Lieutenant Colonel Faes was ordered to the School of Fire as a student in May, 1918, and after his graduation he served on the instructor's staff of the school, located at Ft. Sill, Okla., until April, 1919.

He was assigned to ROTC duty at the University of Nebraska as an instructor and was there until his honorable discharge from the army in August, 1919, after which he became a reserve officer.

Again called to active duty February 3, 1941, he was assigned to the field artillery replacement center at Camp Roberts, Calif., where he served until his assignment to the 91st Infantry Division at Camp White to command the 347th Field Artillery Battalion.

Lieutenant Colonel Faes' civilian occupation from 1919 to 1941 was in the retail merchandising field of office equipment and supplies.

MAY USE TROOPS TO END WALKOUT

Washington, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Chairman William H. Davis of the war labor board indicated after a White House conference today that troops might be sent to the strike-closed General Cable Company plant at Bayonne, N. J., unless the strikers quickly end their defiance of a board order refusing them a wage increase.

Asked what the next step would be if no settlement were obtained, Davis said it would be to "send somebody in to remove the picket line and invite the boys back to work."

FREEZE ARGENTINA BEEF WITH NEW, FAST METHOD

Buenos Aires (AP)—Argentina's famed beef exports are being frozen by a new quick-freeze method that takes six hours instead of the several days required at present, and will save 35 per cent on shipping space, according to local packers. By the new process, the meat is sucked into hollow metal tubes by a vacuum, equivalent to half a ton of air pressure; the meat in the tube is then frozen under a brine spray which is later removed by exterior heating.

SEEK RAIDER

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Aug. 13.—(AP)—Several vessels, which informed sources said may include one or more cruisers, were reported today to be engaged in a search for a surface axis raider in the South Atlantic, but no word has been received here of contact with the enemy ship.

One of every three employables in the city of Panama is engaged in defense work.

BALING TIES HUBBARD BROS.

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 13, 1932 (It Was Saturday)

Sympathy racketeers rob homes, gardens and back porches of rural areas, while one member of gang tells hard luck story at front door to housewife.

Police mop up wet spoils in city.

Census of California fruit workers in valley to be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. V. Carpenter return from trip to Portland.

Jack Swem is given a birthday party by friends.

Jacksonville busy preparing for Golden Jubilee celebration next week.

James H. Owen returns from trip east and reports prosperity talk is gaining headway.

Unsettled and moderate, with a high of 80, and a low of 48 degrees.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY August 13, 1922 (It Was Sunday)

Espree embargo on shipments of perishable goods frets orchardists for fear they will be unable to ship Bartlett's until strike is settled.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carpenter return from a trip around the world.

Charles L. Loomis boomed for mayor of Ashland.

"Kickers Forum" to be held next week by Chamber of Commerce.

Deer hunting season to open August 20, and hunters make ready for trips.

Continued fair with some cloudiness. High 78, low 49 degrees.

The central span of the famous Quebec bridge is the longest and heaviest in the world. Its length is 640 feet and the distance between bridge piers is 1,800 feet.

Births

HATFIELD—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank, general delivery, August 8, a boy, 6 lbs., at Osteopathic clinic.

McKEEN—To Mr. and Mrs. V. L., Gold Hill, August 8, a girl, 5 lbs., at Osteopathic clinic.

LOWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. Blackford, Central Point, August 7, a boy, 8 lbs., at Osteopathic clinic.

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE

The Blend of Experience

PARK & TILFORD RESERVE WHISKY A BLEND



The finest-tasting Whiskey of its type in America!

PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y.