

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune."

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 27-29 North 1st St. Phone 2141

ROBERT W. RUIH, Editor. HENRY A. GILTRAP, 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—one year.....\$4.00

Daily and Sunday—six months.....\$2.50

Daily and Sunday—three months.....\$1.50

Daily and Sunday—two months.....\$1.00

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

Daily and Sunday—one year.....\$3.50

Daily and Sunday—six months.....\$2.25

Daily and Sunday—three months.....\$1.35

Daily and Sunday—two months.....\$0.90

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

A wing of Congress feels the Flying Cargo Carriers proposed by Shipbuilder Kaiser won't work. It's a safe bet they will turn out to be more of a success than Congress.

The gentlemen who thought up the 1934 plan to kill all the little pigs to perform an economic wonder, plans to study the situation, before slapping a ceiling on the price of the beef, which, it is feared will go through the roof of the slaughterhouse. No killing off of all the little calves should be tolerated, to produce more.

There are 17,000 Nazi sympathizers in the land, in need of watching, according to the Dies committee. It would be interesting and enlightening to the public to know, how many, if any, are in the series of "wildcat" strikes hampering the war effort.

A shortage of wood for fuel looms in the Northwest this year. This is the last thing in the world Nature planned to have the area to run out of in a crisis. Nature, whose wisdom is unimpeachable, forgot to grow it in cookstove lengths, and when ripe haul and pile it in the individual woodshed. By cutting down on the arm-waving on street corners, sufficient power, without building a line to Bonneville Dam, to operate a cross-cut saw could be mustered. If they have to, citizens will proceed to the timber and swing an axe on a majestic fir to keep from freezing to death.

The House, with only 30 members has passed a bill calling for the immediate payment of allowances to the dependents of enlisted men in the armed service. The donations were originally slated for the day before November 1. This was viewed by the public as political monkey business and carrying a good thing a bit too far. Even with "immediate payment," the benefit checks will still bear a strong scent of campaign literature.

CAN'T BE DONE (Coo's Bay Times)

"This giving out of recipes is pretty serious business. Scotch haggis would naturally call for the playing of bagpipes. Then something loud and awful enough to drown out the bagpipes would have to be thought up."

The song of the threshing machine and the cussing of the workers thereon is heard in all sections of the valley.

Japan and Germany both distrust each other, a Rio Janeiro report states. The other Axis, Italy, is too weak and scared to think of such a thing.

WHERE'S THAT PENCIL?

"As soon as we find time, we're going to figure out the significance of the following facts recently revealed by the Securities and Exchange commission:

The 1941 salary of Thomas L. Smith, chairman of Standard Brands, Inc., was \$75,000. The corporation paid nearly four billion that, \$282,000, to Edgar Bergen for advertising its products on the radio. And Charlie McCarthy, the main attraction on Mr. Bergen's broadcasts, is still begging for an increase in his salary, which is 75 cents a week."—(Pittsburg Press).

Placed in cartons of one dozen, the extra eggs called for by the government to meet war needs would reach from here to the moon.

"The Fighting 91st!"

"Probably we weren't the greatest outfit in the war, but we thought we were. And when we started out for a place, we got there. I will say this for the old 91st, too,—we never lacked grit, guts or gumption!"

THAT remark was made over 20 years ago by an officer of the old 91st and has always lingered in the writer's memory, as typical of the spirit of that famous World War division.

It adds up to what is called "MORALE." And it is, we believe, the most important single factor in this war, the last war, any war of the past or any war to come. As our old friend said:—

The 91st lads probably weren't the greatest outfit in the war, but (off the record!) they THOUGHT they were, and when it came to getting to a place, well,—they never lacked "grit, guts or gumption" and somehow, somehow, by hook or by crook, they "GOT there."

SO welcome to them today and tomorrow, the veterans of the old "Fighting 91st," here to attend the reactivation of the new. This community and All Southern Oregon welcome them and honor them, and would wish nothing more for the New 91st, than that they carry on the ideals and traditions and fighting spirit of the OLD!

MANY years have passed—eventful years—since they were "over there" and many have been the changes in the world and in modern warfare.

Their war was largely a war of position, this largely a war of movement. Their war was a matter of trenches and barbed wire; this war more a matter of tank dashes, infiltration, dive bombers and torpedoes,—torpedoes by land, sea and air.

Their war was hailed as a "war to make the world safe for democracy"; this war is becoming more and more clearly a war for sheer national SURVIVAL.

BUT many as are the years that have passed since that first activation of the original 91st, and many as have been the changes both in this long suffering planet and the methods of modern warfare,—

Certain FUNDAMENTALS have not changed!

And we can think of no better general description for those "certain fundamentals" than contained in the above from our old 91st friend:

"When we started out for a place we GOT there!"

That was the spirit of the old 91st through that month of bloody uphill fighting in the Argonne; that was the spirit that brought the following tribute from Commanding General George Cameron of the 5th army corps in an order to General Johnston of the 91st when the first terrific smash was over:

"At a time when the divisions on its flanks were faltering and even falling back, the 91st pushed forward and steadfastly clung to every yard gained. In its initial performance your Division has established itself firmly in the list of the Commander-in-Chief's reliable fighting units. Please extend to your officers and men my appreciation of their splendid behavior and my hearty congratulations on the brilliant record they have made."

YES, that 91st had plenty of "grit, guts and gumption"—they had what it takes. They had the qualities of courage, stamina and resourcefulness, which after proper training, makes the average American youth the best all-around soldier in the world.

And now the REactivation of the 91st begins, the boys many of whom were not born when the old 91st was ploughing through to victory in the Argonne are here,—or soon will be,—and to repeat, we could wish them nothing better than that the spirit of the 91st veterans of World War No. 1 gathered for their reunion, be carried on by these youngsters, who in a few brief weeks now will be called to take over the battle-scarred flags of this famous fighting outfit, and themselves carry on.

FINALLY let this be said:

We don't believe there is anyone hereabouts who has closely observed the members of the new 91st who have already arrived, and particularly the bearing and spirit of the commissioned and non-commissioned officers now on the ground, who have any doubt WHATEVER that that is precisely what the 91st division of World War No. 2 will do.

No doubt of it.

They will be worthy successors of their predecessors,—that fighting 91st, that never lacked grit, guts or gumption and when they once started for a place, however tough the going,—well,—

They didn't quit until they GOT there!

Why Just in One?

THE strike-bound plant of the General Cable Corporation of Bayonne, New Jersey, has been taken over by the army and navy, and is now being operated as before in an important division of war manufacture.

This action was taken on the order of President Roosevelt, when approximately 1,000 strikers voted to continue the walk-out started Monday evening.

The wonder to this department is not that President Roosevelt took such decisive action, but that he has not done so many times before.

WE are in a war. There isn't an informed person in the country, who questions for a moment it is the most far-reaching and serious conflict in which this country has ever been engaged.

Never in all our history, not forgetting 1776, have we faced the grave dangers we face today. And one of the most important contributions to victory is an uninterrupted supply of war materials.

Yet ever since war was declared, there have been strikes in this essential industry and that. Not many of them, we grant, but the point is:—

Under the existing circumstances there should be and should have been NONE!

And the way to have had none, was to have done in ALL important cases what President Roosevelt has done in THIS one!

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 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

THE MORTALITY RATE FROM TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

John Hunter, famous Scottish physician and anatomist of the eighteenth century, was subject to angina pectoris, or pectoris dolor, as it was called by William Heberden, the 18th century physician who first described it. Hunter knew well enough that mental emotion such as anger is likely to bring on an attack. He used to say that his life was in the hands of any rascal who chose to annoy or tease him. I don't know, of course, but from what I have read of Hunter I imagine he was inclined to be easily annoyed or teased.

Now I'm not at all like that. In all my years on the bowling green I have only occasionally felt that way. On one occasion I endured great annoyance by an opponent who derived pleasure from annoying me, until finally I could stand no more, so I picked up my bowls and quit. For a year or so we politely ignored one another, until I became ashamed of myself and suggested to my opponent that we were behaving like little boys, and he agreed, and we've been fine friends ever since.

But there are some things I can't forget or forgive—typographical errors that have been painful enough but have acquired enormity when the fellows responsible for them have roared with delight over my discomfort.

There was the time when, throwing caution to the winds, I gave the recipe for Ol' Doctor Brady's Fool-Proof Cough Medicine in this column. It appeared in print all right, except that one ingredient was omitted—the water. I was flabbergasted by the tone of some of the letters I received from people who made up the medicine. By the time I learned what the trouble was, I had lost a lot of good friends.

Recently I have had a lot of

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Acid Ash Foods

Do any particular foods tend to keep the urine too highly acid? If so, please mention them. (L. T.)

Answer—Oysters, egg yolk, fish, lean beef, lean pork, chicken, veal, oatmeal, prunes, plums, cranberries tend to increase urinary acidity. Milk, cream, butter, sugar, lard, cornstarch, tapioca do not. Apples, almonds, dried beans, lima beans, oranges, lemon juice or lemonade, peaches, raisins, beets, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, lettuce and potatoes tend to prevent urine from being too acid.

Why Have Headaches?

I am writing to say thank you for your booklet "Why Have Headaches?"—It has guided me back to fine health after years of suffering with headaches. (J. R. L.)

Answer—Thank you, Sir. On request I am glad to send the pamphlet "Why Have Headaches" to any reader who provides stamped envelope bearing his address.

Tobacco

You have a hard time trying to justify your love of tobacco. You cannot break the habit yourself, so you want everybody else to smoke, to give you a kind of respectability. (H. C. A.)

Answer—Not so, I! I had my way! I'd impose a severe penalty on any one under twenty-one caught possessing tobacco. (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., 263 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

were followed by business were not strict. Remember, it was not even a violation of law for anyone to accumulate too much raw material until last March 27, four months after the war started.

As in gasoline, first, and now in fuel oil, government policy not only has allowed hoarding but inspired it. You will recall official threats were made that there would be gas shortages long before rationing went into effect, so naturally everyone then kept his tank full around in this part of the country, stocking up as much as possible. Something like that has happened in industry.

On top of all this, you had the army and navy trying to stock up in the particular lines in which they were interested; civilian industries trying competitively to build up secret inventories, so they could keep in business as long as possible; a divergence of opinion within WPB as to what projects were worthy and between WPB and Ickes, the army and navy; delays caused by internal WPB politics, such as the confusion and delay on synthetic rubber production—and inadequate stock piles of raw materials in the first place.

LOOKING back on it, you may wonder why no one realized this jam was inevitable. Well, nearly everyone appreciated at least some phases of the situation. Many warnings were published. For months some WPB men have been hitting all round the trouble almost continuously, but no one had what it took—responsibility, perception, initiative,—to cut through and avoid it.

That must be done now. The only disastrous blunder would be to allow time now to be taken out for argument as to whether Nelson was short-sighted or who was, or for the wholesale firings of the responsible parties.

You can see from the above listed causes that practically everyone connected with the matter is to blame in one way or another.

The raw materials must be obtained, even if the White House has to sacrifice that tall, elegant iron fence surrounding it.

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

THE enforcement steps to see that priority regulations

Kelly's Comment

From Washington, D. C.

New Aluminum Process Hinted

Regional Office Needed For OWP

Ration Booklets For Population

By John W. Kelly

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14—

Hints have been given that a new process has been developed which will extract alumina from clays of the northwest. The president has hinted the discovery and it soon may be made public. In the discussions of the new formula the mention of a vast deposit of especially rich clay near Castle Rock, Wash., and another in Lane county, Ore., is noted. The process, it is said, can be applied to other metals, to zinc, tin, lead, nickel and chrome, where the percentage is as low as 1 1/2 per cent. Unless the rumor is plain eye-wash, the process will open up mineral resources in Idaho, Washington and Oregon which at present cannot be tapped.

If the northwest is to produce cargo carrying planes of 70 tons or 200 tons, as promised, all of these metals, plus plywood, will be required in great quantities. It will call for new industries in the area for there are several thousand items that go into the monster Mars, designed and built by Glenn Martin at Baltimore the type of plane ordered of Henry J. Kaiser, and these gadgets can be produced in both Oregon and Washington. In the event that stainless steel is used in the flying freight cars the raw materials for this metal are now buried in the ground but can be easily mined and conveyed to a service transmission line from Bonneville or Grand Coulee. Makers of stainless steel have been flirting with Columbia valley power for several years but never could decide, it appears, on any one of the several sites proposed by different communities.

THERE should be a regional office of war production board for Idaho, Oregon and Washington because of the forest products, electro-chemical and electro-metallurgical operations distinctive to that area, writes the chamber of commerce association from Seattle. Regional headquarters for the Pacific coast is in California. The selection of California as a point through which to clear northwest matters is exposed as that state has never been sympathetic to the industries of Washington and Oregon. WPB has selected California's nonetheless, for jurisdiction over allocations, planning and operation of industries and this, it is asserted, places the northwest in a precarious position. The associated chambers suggested a regional office somewhere in the three Pacific coast states with an outstanding industrialist in command.

In a communication to Donald Nelson, chief of WPB, a northwest senator wrote that whenever a set-up is considered for the Pacific northwest or the Pacific coast there is a spontaneous drift to Los Angeles or San Francisco and the interests of Oregon and Washington are ignored.

Mr. Nelson says that the regional office in California will not be shifted, but that both Seattle and Portland will have field offices completely staffed for all practical purposes and little or nothing will have to be cleared from these field offices through California.

IN anticipation of the rationing of a number of commodities ranging from shoes and clothing to certain foods the office of price administration has devised a booklet of multi-colored pages and will have these printed and placed in the hands of the 130,000,000 customers. Once the books are distributed it will be possible for Leon Henderson to announce the rationing of any article over night and thus prevent a rush to buy up available stocks.

There was such a rush with sugar, but with the universal book this stampede can be averted for unless the public has forewarning there can be no hoarding. The book contains pages of different colors and, for example, OPA can issue a statement that coffee is rationed and assign the pink, or blue, or orchid page coupons. The books are a combination of the point system of the British and the sugar rationing system now in effect in this country. OPA has prepared a sizable list of things which may have to be rationed if the war continues and stocks run low but under the rationing book plan customers will be in blissful ignorance until the bad news is published.

ADDITIONAL restrictions have been placed on road and bridge building by the public roads administration. There is to be no steel for bridge construction and no electric wiring

for new roads and bridges. Money for improving U. S. route 99 from San Francisco to Puget sound could have been had 18 months ago but army officers said they were afraid to ask congress for the money and the commander at San Francisco said he needed no roads—he could use tanks, not realizing how the tanks would cross the innumerable rivers in California, Oregon and Washington without bridges.

Cloudy with probable showers. High 80, low 45 degrees.

SHOOT AT RAT; WOUNDS BRIDE

Longview, Wash., Aug. 14.—

(P) — Mrs. Margaret Ownby Warbis, 21, formerly of Bandon, Ore., was reported in serious condition at a local hospital here today after a wild bullet, fired at a rat, ripped through three wooden walls and pierced her lung as she sat in bed.

Police say the bullet was aimed by her husband, Sydney, 20, of Longview, at a rat which he had cornered in a cupboard of the home into which he and his bride of two months had just moved.

As Mrs. Warbis sat up in bed to reach for her slippers, she came directly into the path of the bullet, which penetrated two plywood and one inch-thick walls.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

August 14, 1932

(It Was Sunday)

Jack Dempsey former world champion, en route north spends few hours in city.

Al Barnes' circus here next Wednesday on annual visit.

Farmer pickets enforce strike on produce sale in Iowa.

Lightning kills a cow in Table Rock district, and puts power line out of commission.

Hugo Guenther of postoffice to celebrate his birthday tomorrow, August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Wood have as house guests kin from Seattle, Portland, and Los Angeles.

Cloudy and unsettled. High 77, low 40 degrees.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

August 14, 1912

(It Was Monday)

Railroad strike takes turn for worse, and Espee clamps on perishable shipments embargo.

Lord Northcliffe, "greatest newspaper man in history" passes in London.

Valley Garage on Front street is destroyed by fire at a loss of \$15,000. Auto belonging to Jens

WELCOME 91st DIVISION

Ray and his bands, and the Oriental Gardens add their greeting to southern Oregon's warm welcome this week to this grand outfit. We're glad that you are here—and we are holding

IN YOUR HONOR

A Special Reactivation

DANCE

ORIENTAL GARDENS

SAT. NITE

2 HALLS

2 BANDS

MODERN MUSIC IN ONE!

Old Time Music in the Other!

EXTRA FEATURES!

HARRY PANN

Young Californian entertainer, scored successes in singing in San Jose theatres and was offered a singing spot in a Major Bowles troupe.

PEGGY RIDDLE

Popular local feature star who recently won a prize in an Oriental Gardens talent contest. You'll like her!

Best Crowds - Best Floors - Best Music

POPULAR PRICES!