

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

"Everyone in Southern Oregon Reads the Mail Tribune"

Daily Except Saturday

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO., 212 North First St., Phone 2141

ROBERT W. RYAN, Editor

ERNEST H. GILGUTH, 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

United Press—Full Licensed Wire

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.

Members

OREGON NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry

The Governor of Ohio is boomed for the Republican nomination for the presidency. The GOP rank and file will reserve decision until they hear him oo and soft-soap over the air. Their last three candidates were able and distinguished, but notoriously poor talkers. There is no sense in entering a bullfight with the tonisitis to compete with a meadow-lark in a voice contest.

Wagers are offered in London the war will be over by next June "in the European theater." In the Pacific, it will be over, when there is no longer a Japanese theater.

On Mars, people can jump 10 feet straight up with ease, scientists figure. A valley farmer equalled this mark upon receipt of a federal questionnaire, wanting to know, how much tonnage he would carry on the hind wheels of his truck the coming summer.

WAR AIMS!

(Salem Capital Journal)

"When W. P. Witherow told the National Association of Manufacturers, of which he is president, the other day that 'I am not fighting for a quart of milk for every Hotentot, or for a TVA on the Danube, or for government handouts of free Utopia' he expressed the ideas of a great majority of Americans in every walk of life regarding our part in the war and the objectives most of us seek."

December has been designated as "save fuel month" in this state. This is the result of not having a "cut wood month" last August.

Dewey Hill, the former Prospect athlete and hired man, is now a MP for his Uncle Sam in Missouri.

A boy letter writer to the editor of the Oregonian says his little sister, aged three, is "getting Santa Claus tangled up with Uncle Sam." Boys and girls up to 100 years are in the same boat.

In another week, shirt-tails will be made six inches shorter. This assures the male population there will still be shirts. They fear an emergency that will require whacking them off, just below the arm pits.

King Winter has showed up in these parts. Due to the unexpectedness of his arrival, the madder Older Girls call him Der Fuehrer Winter.

WOES OF A FARMER!

It is the farmer, responsible for feeding the world, who is given the biggest dose of questionnaire. To get a certificate of war necessity for his truck he has a lengthy application to fill out. Before he is supposed to be qualified to fill out this application he has to read and absorb minute instructions that run to the length of 24,000 words. That would be more than three pages of an average newspaper. This statement comes from Senator Byrd of Virginia, who is a farmer. One of the requirements for a certificate of necessity is to estimate how many miles each tire on his truck would run each month next year.

SAVES DIGNITY

San Diego, Cal. (U.P.)—In spite of the metal shortage, Port Director Joe Brennan presented the San Diego Bay pilot boat with a new ship's bell to replace one that had been lost. He argued it was neither dignified nor safe to have to warn ships in a fog of the approach of the pilot boat by having the captain beat on a dishpan.

One Mail Tribune reader asks:

A Year Ago Today!

One year ago this morning—7:55 o'clock to be exact—Japanese dive bombers and torpedo planes swooped down upon peaceful Oahu Island. First they struck at the Kaneohe naval air station, then Pearl Harbor's great naval base and nearby Hickam and Wheeler air fields.

One hour and fifty minutes later, much of America's Pacific fleet was a jumbled mass of wreckage. Smoke and flames billowed skyward. The hangars and most of the planes at the air fields were twisted, smoking ruins. More than 4500 officers and men were either killed, missing or wounded. The O.W.I. report, just released, reveals the magnitude of the disaster.

THE tragedy of Pearl Harbor lives again today. The monumental treachery of the Japanese on that Sunday morning will never be forgotten!

The flames of Pearl Harbor welded the American people in a singleness of purpose, an uncompromising will to win. Here were born a national harmony and solidarity that have carried this nation through 12 dark and bitter months of war. On that single tragic morning, Americans grimly dedicated their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to the task of avenging that perfidy. International outlawry such as this must be banished forever, regardless of cost in suffering and sacrifice.

FACTIONAL fussing, the pretense and hypocrisy of half-peace, half-war policies—these things passed with the attack upon Pearl Harbor. The atmosphere cleared instantly, the foe cast aside his pretense of virtue and decency and stood forth as a treacherous, cunning and dangerous enemy.

Yes, recovering from the dazing blow, the stunning infamy of the Japanese, the people of America, on that Sunday morning one year ago, highly resolved that the dead of Pearl Harbor had not died in vain. With inspired and unceasing effort, much of the staggering loss of December 7th, 1941, has been repaired. America has struck forth at the foe on many fronts. Our industries and our energies have turned to the greatest production of weapons in the history of the world.

TRUE, the days after Pearl Harbor were dark. But America has had her Valley Forge, just as we had our Pearl Harbors and Bataans. Today, on the first anniversary of our involvement in the second World War, we may look to the future with confidence. The battles of the Coral Sea and Midway, the campaign in the Solomons, the invasion of Africa—all point to the turning tide which will inevitably sweep the legions of evil and aggression from the face of the map.

WE will remember Pearl Harbor, just as we will remember Nanking, Lidice, Warsaw and Rotterdam. These deeds of our foes will never be erased from the minds of free men.

Because these memories will ever be before us, the forces of decency and freedom will sweep on to ultimate triumph, long and hard though the road ahead may be.—H.G.

The Tunisia Battleground

In Tunisia, focal point of the battle for North Africa, geography has set up a highly diversified theatre of war. Situated about halfway between Gibraltar and the Egyptian border, Tunisia is made up of five strikingly different regional divisions, says the National Geographic Society. They include the mountainous northwest; the low, coastal areas of the north and east; the high, often-windswept central plateaus, and the southern desert regions.

A further geographic consideration for the Axis and United Nations' leaders in planning their campaigns is the fact that Tunisia faces the sea on two sides and has, for its size, an unusually long, as well as deeply indented, coastline. Only a little larger than the State of New York, it has some 750 miles of shore on the Mediterranean front.

THE Tunisian mountains form the eastern extremity of the great Atlas ranges that spread across the northwest shoulder of Africa. From the Algerian frontier, these ranges stretch long fingers toward the coasts in a southwest to northeasterly direction. An interesting feature of terrain in this part of Tunisia is that, although there are many scattered mountain heights of four or five thousand feet, it slopes generally toward the east. Thus American forces advancing from the west have the advantage of approaching the enemy from higher to lower ground.

Moreover, there are a number of broad openings through the broken mountain formation of northwest Tunisia. Chief among these is the valley of the Medjerda, Tunisia's most important river, which rises in Algeria and flows northeastward to empty into the Gulf of Tunis.

Following the high mountain valleys are several of Tunisia's numerous railway lines, all of which are found in the northern half of the country. From Algeria two of these lines lead to the nation's most important objectives, the French naval base of Bizerte, and the capital, Tunis. Other rails also cross the mountains, joining the main coastal line that extends from Tabarka, near the Algerian border, to Gabes, on the east central coast of Tunisia.

THE coastal plains of the north, facing Italian Sardinia, are much narrower than those of the east. In places the northern mountains rise steeply from the very waters of the Mediterranean, while back of the eastern ports of Sousse and Sfax, southwest of Sicily, the mountain country begins fifty or more miles inland.

Much of the southern half of Tunisia—roughly V-

shaped as it runs to a point between Algeria and western Libya—is a land of low, sandy desert and barren, rocky plateau, from 200 to 650 feet high. Only in a few isolated spots is there higher country, rising in one place to an altitude of more than two thousand feet.

In relatively small Tunisia, climate and scenery also vary dramatically. There are broad stretches of green, wooded hills, fine pastures and wheat fields, as well as bleak tablelands, rock deserts, salt marshes and depressions. Fertile palm-framed oases follow sterile sand dunes, and in the heart of the mountain country irrigated valleys lead toward productive plains along the shore where miles of olive trees extend.

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.

WORK — FIGHT — SACRIFICE

If the people of Germany, Italy and Japan were really persuaded by their untraveled leaders that luxurious living had softened the people of America so that we would be unwilling or unable to fight, they know better now.

We are willing and able to fight because the degeneration, softening or decadence that inevitably comes to people who acquire wealth without the wisdom to handle it is a comparatively slow process, a gradual change, which takes a generation or more and if checked in time, may be reversed, by means of a reasonably thorough revision of the way of living. This reversal of degeneration amounts to REGENERATION, and the reversal is accomplished in the training camps that make the youth of the country FIT to fight.

For a good many of older people of America it seems as tho the degeneration has advanced beyond the possibility of restoration to health. This is a shameful truth that stands out painfully just now, on this anniversary of Pearl Harbor, in the whines, snarls and bitter complaints of the degenerates of America over such small inconveniences or restrictions as gas rationing. Any alleged American who grumbles or yelps about gas rationing when real American men are FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM and maybe sacrificing their lives for want of a little more rubber, is a sad example of the degeneration or decadence that comes from luxury in living.

It would be a boon to the nation if sugar rationing were to be continued or rather made more rigid for the next generation. The extreme excess of our per capita sugar consumption in America is one of the fundamental causes of the widespread nutritional deficiencies among children, youths and adults.

Not that sugar itself is injurious, but if an individual consumes much refined sugar in

any form he or she is unlikely to get enough of other foods which are essential to provide the minerals and vitamins essential for good nutrition and functional efficiency, because the easily digestible sugar yields enough calories (energy) to satisfy the immediate requirements.

Restriction of the amount of gasoline available for joy riding, pleasure and other unessential indulgence, is bound to improve the general health standard if only because it will compel a great many pampered parasites to get on their feet and move about on their own power. This resumption of use or function by muscles long unused is distasteful at first but the gradual increase of tone it brings will presently make the mollycoddies rather enjoy a bit of walking every day, that is, if they are not too far degenerated, and that's a very good sign. When you feel the desire or impulse to DO something, to WORK or PLAY yourself instead of watching others work or play, you may be sure you are bettering your condition and increasing your capacity to enjoy life if you heed that impulse, even if only to absorb a few miles of oxygen on the hoof.

WORK . . . FIGHT . . . SACRIFICE. Everybody wants to do whatever he can for the sake of our future freedom. "What can we do to help?" a lot of people ask. "Why doesn't the government tell us what we can do?" Well, the government tells us we can worry along with less gasoline, less sugar, less meat. Well, then, why can't we do so without all this whining and grumbling from the degenerates?

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Blood Pressure

Is there any danger of great weakness following treatment of high blood pressure with 1000 units of vitamin A?

Answer—I know of no such treatment. Even a healthy child should receive 4000 units of vitamin A daily to maintain good nutrition. Perhaps you have confused the use of 150,000 units of vitamin A daily for high blood pressure. This can do no harm in any case, I believe.

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.

country. The Chinese are not to be overlooked by Director Lehman. They are always on the point of famine, but the new dispensation will stop that. Natives of India, too, in sections taken over by the Japs must be fed. Then there will be food for the Filipinos and the large scale rehabilitation of Manila and other towns which have been flattened by bombs.

Not everyone in the world will be hungry, but the American people will think so as little by little, they are deprived of familiar food items. And the job of feeding the world will rest for years on the American farmer, who is having a pretty tough time himself. (Secretary Wickard will ration farm machinery to the hands of the dealers soon through county boards).

WITH all this charity going to foreigners there still remain in the United States 40,000,000 people "ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed," who have not participated in the war boom, the many jobs and high wages. Their cash income is less than \$500 a year. Hand in hand with relief Director Lehman will set in motion the rehabilitation program which will be an international WPA. It will be his task to see that industries are revived a vast reconstruction plan building up shattered cities in every "liberated" land and furnishing work for employables. The relief program by which the federal government provided jobs for seven or eight years in the United States and which will be the model for the needy world experiment, was insignificant in comparison with what Director Lehman has cut out for him. What all this will cost the American taxpayer no one dares predict, but it will require an organization of hundreds of thousands with a payroll not to be sneezed at.



TRIBUTE—American nurses pay tribute at statue of Nurse Edith Cavell, in Charing Cross Road, London. Nurses are, from left, Wanda Morgenthauer, of Ohio; Eileen Tyler, Los Angeles; Nellie Glass, Washington, D. C.; Anne Ellis and Adelaide Johnson, both of New York City.

JACKSON COUNTY RECORD POOR IN TRAFFIC SAFETY

Salem, Dec. 7.—(Spl.)—Lane, Yamhill, Malheur and Willamette counties stood in the lead in their respective divisions of the 1942 Oregon Counties Traffic Safety contest. It was announced today at the office of Earl Snell, secretary of state, who sponsors the contest as a means of stimulating interest in accident prevention activities in the state.

Standings in the contest are based on the percentage of improvement shown in accidents, deaths and injuries for the year to date compared to the same period last year.

Following are the standings for November:

Division 1. Lane, Klamath, Marion, Clackamas, Multnomah.

Division 2. Yamhill, Coos, Douglas, Linn, Washington, Umatilla, Jackson.

Division 3. Malheur, Hood River, Union, Lincoln, Tillamook, Deschutes, Clatsop, Baker, Columbia, Polk, Josephine, Wasco, Benton.

Division 4. Willamette, Crook, Sherman, Curry, Lake, Gilliam, Morrow, Harney, Wheeler, Jefferson, Grant.

Pedestrian fatalities in Oregon during the first 10 months of the year constituted 23 per cent of the total traffic fatalities reported, exactly the same proportion that was recorded for the same period last year.

Traffic fatalities for the period this year totaled 215 of which 50 were pedestrians. Fatalities for the same period of 1941 totaled 321 of which 70 were pedestrians.

In injuries, pedestrian accidents took a slightly higher proportion of the toll this year. Pedestrian injuries accounted for 19 per cent of the total persons injured in accidents, compared to 12 per cent last year.

Increased walking due to wartime restrictions on the use of motor vehicles, heavy concentration of population in certain areas, and the slackening of caution due to the war atmosphere are important factors in the pedestrian accident toll, Snell said.

NEW CARRIER FOR AMERICAN FLEET

Quincy, Mass., Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—America's newest aircraft carrier, the U. S. S. Bunker Hill, was launched today—the anniversary of Pearl Harbor—at the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Fore River yard.

The mighty flat-top, named for one of the most famous battles of the American revolution, was sponsored by Mrs. Donald S. Boynton, Chicago musician and artist.

The only published statistics on the new carrier showed that the launching tonnage was 25,000 tons and that it would carry about 80 aircraft.

The only Chinese hospital in the United States, located in San Francisco's Chinatown, has been mobilized as Chinatown's official medical center in case of disaster.

WARTIME RATIONS IMPROVE HEALTH

London, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Britons who have been deprived of whisky, wine, candies and other delicacies by wartime conditions had consolation today in a report by doctors that gout has practically disappeared.

Medical men reported the ailment has been steadily disappearing during the last 20 years and that since wartime rationing prevented excessive eating of rich foods and drinking, gout has been practically non-existent.

The ministry of health reported also that biliousness and liver complaints had decreased because of the Spartan diet imposed by the war and exercises such as commando drills, home guard hikes and sprinting for air raid shelters.

MELVYN DOUGLAS TO ENTER ARMY

Washington, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Melvyn Douglas, motion picture star whose appointment to a job in the office of civilian defense last spring caused a furore of criticism of capital hill, prepared today to enter the army as a buck private.

Investigation at the time he was appointed revealed that reports he was to receive \$8,000 annually were wrong and that he was not a salaried employee. He applied for enlistment prior to President Roosevelt's manpower order halting enlistments of men between 18 and 38. He will be sworn into the service today or tomorrow.

Army Buddies Hit In Same Engagement

Washington, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Two American soldiers, buddies in civil life, who joined the army the same day and trained and fought in the same outfit, were wounded in the same engagement and are now lying side by side at Walter Reed hospital, the war department disclosed today.

The men are Sgt. H. Robson, and Pvt. Rocco R. Perrotti, both of Orange, N. J., and both 22 years old.

The men landed at Safi, Morocco, were wounded on Nov. 8, and last week were brought to Washington for treatment.

FISHERMEN NEEDED

Washington, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes today recommended a 90-day draft deferment of California fishermen and cannery workers to enable west coast fisheries to increase their production.

Flight 'o Time

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

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

December 7, 1932
(It Was Wednesday)
Ministers of city seek correction of welfare abuses.

Fair and cold. High 36, low 27 degrees.

Upstate hitchhiker blackjacks autoist who gave him lift.

Four autos stolen and robbed of gas last night, city police report.

City to ask for opening of Fourth street.

Christmas kettles of Salvation Army to be on streets tomorrow.

Drive for soldier's bonus renewed in Congress.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

December 7, 1912
(It Was Thursday)

Rogue River valley drenched by heavy rains past 36 hours when more rain fell than during entire month of November. Heavy snows in the hills, and the foothills are white. High 45, low 32 degrees, precipitation .12 of an inch.

Irish Free State starts out with murder of a member of parliament.

Clara Phillips, hammer slayer eludes capture, and believed headed for Central America.

City police start war on speed fiends.

County tax levy for coming year to be 25 cents.

ADMIRAL HALSEY DEMANDS UNITY

Washington, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—An army officer just returned from the Solomons today revealed the manner in which Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., U. S. commander in the South Pacific, has replied to clamor for a "unified" command.

Col. Leonard H. Rodieck said he was present when Halsey called together his army, navy and marine corps aides somewhere in the Pacific and said: "Gentlemen, we are the South Pacific fighting force. I don't want anybody to be even thinking in terms of army, navy and marines."

"Every man must understand it—and every blanket-blank so-and-so will understand it if I have to take off all uniforms, issue coveralls and imprint the insignia 'South Pacific Fighting Force' on the seat of the pants."

UNITED AIRLINES CLAIM REJECTED

Washington, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—The court of claims today rejected the suit of the United Airlines Transport Corp. and two subsidiaries for \$2,477,774 damages for the government's cancellation of air mail contracts in 1934.

The court awarded them judgments to \$364,423, the amount owed by the government as compensation for services prior to annulment of the contracts. Their abrogation, the court held, was valid and did not constitute breaches of contract.

It also rejected the government's counterclaims.

Boise, Ida., Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Idaho dairymen were on record today as favoring a two-mil levy on all livestock, except sheep, for disease control, and for uniform sanitation legislation governing production and processing of dairy products.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Plaster Board — Insulation Board
JM Rock Wool Insulation — Weather Strip

now in stock at

BIG PINES LUMBER CO.

6th and Fir Sts.

Tel. 3030